# The Speedway Is Undoubtedly the Fastest Place in New York—on a Sunday

## A. A. U. GATHERS AT WALDORF FOR ANNUAL MEETING

### All Parts of United States Represented in Conclave Starting To-day.

### KIVIAT-SMITH CASE TO COME UP AGAIN

### Lill Will Not Seek Re-election to Presidency—Many New Records Accepted.

Delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union from all parts of the United States gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon for the annual meeting of the association, which takes place this morning. The national registration committee was in session yesterday and acted on a number of applications for reinstatement.

The record committee, headed by Frederick W. Rubien, made public its report, twelve new marks in track and field athletics and eighteen in swimming being accepted.

The case of Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith, who were recently expelled for professionalism, is again to come up for adjudication. It was agreed by the board of governors to waive the usual ten-day clause in regard to the hearing of appeals, and John T. Dooling, counsel for the athletes, was notified that he would be given until 5 o'clock this afternoon to present his evidence for consideration. Dooling also was requested to have his clients on hand if possible.

A baker's dozen of applications for reinstatement came before the registration committee, but in only two instances were the athletes upheld. Frederick W. Heller, of the Knights of St. Antony, of Brooklyn, who assumed another's name in running in a race in New Jersey some three months ago, was welcomed back into the fold. The committee recommended that N. G. Hansen, a student at Phillips-Exeter, be reinstated. Hansen applied for reinstatement last year, but the case was deferred for further consideration. Hansen is charged with serving as an instructor at the Washington Young Men's Christian Association.

The committee also recommended in a resolution to the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association that a registration can be issued to Charles H. Boughton, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph H. Donnelly is to have another hearing on his plea for reinstatement, while the applications of the following athletes were rejected: John Robertson and J. V. Clement, of the New England Association; F. J. Holzhun, of Philadelphia, a student at the University of Pennsylvania; Dudley R. Clark, of Philadelphia, and William Voelhman, of Milwaukee.

The race for the presidency of the association appears to be an open one, for Alfred J. Lill, jr., of Boston, the present incumbent of the office, announced that he would not seek re-election. As a result of the masterly way in which he handled the national track and field and boxing championships at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, Seward A. Simons, an attorney on the Coast, has a good chance to win the office.

George S. Turner, of Baltimore, of the South Atlantic Association, and George F. Pawling, of the Middle Atlantic Association, also are in the field. A large number of the delegates, too, favored placing Justice Bartow S. Weeks in the chair. The latter, however, stated that he would not be a candidate.

Two records were rejected by the committee, and both were in walking. It was decided that George F. Goulding, the Toronto pedestrian, was not entitled to the mark for three miles. Goulding competed against three men, and the committee ruled that this was a paced race. The record made by Eddie F. Renz, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, for twenty-five miles also was not allowed.

A. T. Meyer, the sprinter, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who equalled the 75-yard mark and established new figures for 300 yards at the national championships at Madison Square Garden early this year, was placed on the record book. The performance of Norman S. Taber, of the Boston Athletic Association, who broke John Paul Jones's time in running a mile in the Harvard Stadium in 4:12 2-5, also was accepted.

Eighteen new records in swimming were favorably passed on by the committee. The greater portion of the new marks was credited to Western swimmers. Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian, had four more records added to his list, while Mike McDermott, Peter J. McGillivray and Ludy Langer, the sensational boy wonder, also were prominent in creating new figures.

The delegates will go into executive session at 11 a. m., and some important changes in the matter of legislation are contemplated. The suggestion that women be made eligible to compete in swimming championships is expected to cause much discussion.

## AL. BURNS BEST GUNNER

### Captures Three Prizes at Weekly Shoot of New York Athletic Club.

Only a small field of gunners reported at Travers Island, yesterday, for the week-end shoot of the New York Athletic Club. A. L. Burns was the best gunner, carrying off three of the six prizes. He was high scratch gun, with a score of 93. He also was high handicap gun, with a full score of 100 targets, but as he could not win both prizes, the handicap trophy went to F. P. Williams. Burns, however, took the tournament cup with a full score of 25 targets and also registered a win on the Accumulation Cup.

D. F. McMahon returned the only straight score of the day. The run gave him the Travers Island Trophy. Five gunners scored on the Haslin Cup that opened the programme. They were W. B. Ogden, F. P. Williams, D. H. Culver, W. J. Smith and A. L. Burns. The day was not particularly good for shooting. During the afternoon, a light rain fell that greatly interfered with the sport.

When ordering say-
BURKE'S GUINNESS.
Most places serve it exclusively
Bottled by-E. & J. BURKE

## CROSSMAN HORSES WIN ON SPEEDWAY

### Three Carry Off Honors, While Murphy Stable Scores Twice.

H. S. Crossman stable carried off the honors at the seventh matinee of the fall season of the Road Drivers' Association, held at Harlem Speedway, yesterday afternoon, with three firsts and a second.

His Vermont Belini captured the 1:07 trot, his bay horse Governor's Mason proved the fleetest in the 1:05 trot, and his bay horse Great Scott won in the 1:05 pace.

J. A. Murphy came second in the list of winners. First his bay gelding Oakland Boy beat C. Weiland's bay gelding Bistan in the 1:05 trot in straight heats by small margins. Then Clover Patch won in the 1:03 pace. The race was stopped after the third heat on account of darkness, Joe Mapes and Ben Dat each having a heat to their credit. As Clover Patch made the better showing, considering all heats, she was therefore entitled to the honors.

The special 1:04 trot, which brought together O'Brien Boy, a brown gelding, the property of E. Shoemaker, and Hurthea, a bay mare, driven by W. J. O'Neill, excited much interest. The former won each heat by a length.

## STUYVESANT ELEVEN DISBANDS FOR YEAR

The football eleven of Stuyvesant High School has disbanded for the season, owing to injuries to the players and objections of parents to their sons playing this game. Consequently the game scheduled with Boys' High School next Saturday and the following one with Stamford High School on November 27 will not be played.

During the last ten days A. A. Mason, of Springfield, the coach, has lost seven men, a string of second string men taking the field against New Rochelle on last Saturday.

## UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO J. E. SULLIVAN

### Many Friends and A. A. U. Delegates at Services at Calvary Cemetery.

Several hundred friends and delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union attended the unveiling of the James E. Sullivan memorial monument in old Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon. There were many wet eyes as the body of the "Chief" was borne to its permanent resting place in the underground vault, with more than a hundred of his closest friends acting as a guard of honor.

The religious services were read by the Rev. John Talbot Smith, of Dobbs Ferry, and were followed by short addresses by Alfred J. Lill, jr., of Boston, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, Justice Bartow S. Weeks and Colonel A. G. Mills, one of the founders of the amateur association.

The memorial was designed by Julius Harder, a former member of the board of governors and a vice-president of the union. All those present expressed their keen appreciation of the work of art. The monument stands some fifty feet from the surface line which runs to Celtic Park and can be seen by all amateur followers while on their way to the athletic playgrounds. A bronze tablet on the shaft shows the figures of athletes in a contest with "Victory."

The cost of the memorial was $3,000, but almost twice this amount has been subscribed to the fund. The metropolitan association will recommend that the surplus be given to the widow of the president or that it be used as a nucleus in the way of erecting a playground in his honor.

## Miss Bjurstedt Beats Mrs. Bundy

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, holder of the woman's American national championship, scored another victory in a series of exhibition lawn tennis matches which was concluded here to-day by defeating Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who herself once wore the championship crown. The score was 10—8, 6—2. Miss Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightmann last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wightmann, by defeating Helen Baker and Roland Roberts by a score of 6—2, 6—4, won the Pacific Coast mixed doubles championship, play in which was finished to-day.

## BILLIARD CLASH BEGINS TO-NIGHT

### Slosson Considered Dark Horse in 18.2 Handicap Tournament.

"Beat the champion" has long been the slogan in sport. Billiard enthusiasts long for a Frank Ives or a "Wizard" Schaefer to stop Willie Hoppe's balkline reign; not because the balkline champion is unpopular, but because his winning habit has become monotonous.

So Hoppe was invited to enter an 18.2 handicap tournament, leaving the marks to be settled by a consensus of opinion, and readily agreed. The result will be fought out this week in the New York Theatre Concert Hall. Some seventy prominent players and others identified with billiards throughout the country submitted what they considered suitable odds. All placed Hoppe on the 500 mark at scratch.

Then came a wide variance of figures for the other five entrants. Averaged up, they approximated the following list, which was adopted: George Sutton, 400; George Slosson, 375; Koji Yamada, 375; Joseph Mayer, 325, and Welker Cochran, 300.

At these odds every match should furnish a nip-and-tuck struggle with any one of the six having a look-in for first place. Breaks in luck may cut some figure in individual games, but in the long run the odds are generally satisfactory to both the players themselves and to close students of the difficult sport.

George Slosson is considered the dark horse of the tournament. He has been out of active competition for some time, but his old mastery has returned with practice, and an average of 30 was rolled up in one practice match.

Hoppe and Yamada will open the tournament to-night. Cochran and Mayer play to-morrow afternoon and Sutton meets Slosson to-morrow night. Two games will then be played daily, except Sunday, until the final, a week from Tuesday night. First prize will be $1,000, and the other prizes are graded down to $300 for the player who finishes last.

### Yale Rooter Fined as Speeder.

As an aftermath of the Yale-Princeton game last Saturday, Dwight Wiman, twenty, of 110 Ward Street, New Haven, was fined $25 yesterday after acknowledging to Magistrate Breen, in West Farms court, that he had speeded his car on Pelham Parkway. Wiman is a Yale student and was on his way to New York when arrested. Motorcycle Patrolman Silberbauer testified the car was running sixty miles an hour.

## The Mainstay of N. Y. U.

Howard Cann, one of the leading drop kickers in the college world.

## Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

By IGOE

"'Tis me, po'r lil' Jimmy Johnston. Oh, I'm the busy little bee! I've just turned this old Madison Square Garden from a social flower bower into a bleak military barrack. That's my own line. Right out of my little 6⅞ dome. Makes everything Mrs. Noal ever wrote read like an ode to the Sahara desert, doesn't it? I made the quick switch from posies to militarism in twenty-four hours.

"Now, I'll tell you why I got you on the phone. Kid Lewis, who without doubt is the greatest fighter that the world ever produced, will do the following things—get the little red book out: On the night of November 20 he boxes Young Erne, of Philadelphia. On the following Tuesday he meets Jimmy Duffy at Boston. It's a catchweight affair. You know, the original match was made for 140 pounds. Duffy sent us word that it would be impossible for him to make that weight, so we are just going to take the big fellow on and show him up something grievous. I've told the Boston club to make it a battle for the welterweight title, and when Lewis wins we will be ready to defend it against Willie Ritchie or any man who thinks he is good enough for that class.

"One week later he fights Charley White, at Boston, at 134 pounds. Sort of a sliding scale champion, isn't he? Then, a week after the White bout, he goes to Buffalo and fights a big longshoreman named Kid Curley. He's a great man, I tell you. You know, he ran out on me last June, and he was soon running around without coffee money. He became the original John Doe 104. Then he came back and said, 'Take me back, Jimmy.' I did that little thing, and now what is he? An international celebrity! He's a good kid, too. You know, his people over in London have been living in a state of constant terror on account of the German bomb-throwers, so what did he do the other day but send them all boat fare to come to America. There's his father and mother and eight little brothers and sisters. Great to be great, isn't it? Ever so long. Something wrong with the big drop light out there in the centre of the Garden, and I've got to go out and fix it. You write a squib or two and I'll be right back on the phone."

This is going to be a trying night for Big Tom Cowler. The genial Britisher has contracted to go as far as he can toward stopping Battling Levinsky at the Olympic Athletic Club, in Harlem. Cowler is a giant in size, and he can hit as true as a die for a large man. His quick victory over hard-hitting Jack Hemple a few weeks ago encouraged Jim Corbett so that he told Cowler to keep plugging right along and to quit reading his clippings of the Cowler-Gunboat Smith catastrophe.

Cowler went the distance that night, but he didn't impress the crowd, despite the fact that he was fighting his first big fight, before a big audence in a great big town. He redeemed himself completely in the Hemple fracas. To-night is a real test. Levinsky is a blood relation to Jack, the Giant Killer. He believes as that pugilistic demitasse believed—the larger they are the harder they fall. Of course, Levinsky isn't the human mowing machine that Joe was, but he certainly is a busy man of brawn when pitted against a man big enough to be his great-great-grandfather.

"Yes, yes, this is poor little Jimmy again. I fixed the light all right. I'm looking for a match for November 29. You know that is my next open date. I've been trying for two or three days to get Jim Buckley to agree to let the Gunner fight Jim Coffey on that night, but Buckley can't see it, except through diamond-studded gold glasses. What do you think Jim told me? Said that the Gunner couldn't possibly increase his world-wide reputation as a man of the padded mit by boxing the Dublin Giant, especially as Coffey was knocked kicking by Frank Moran. Buckley did say this, however. He is willing to split the percentage that I am willing to offer Coffey and Smith, two-thirds for Smith and one-third for Coffey.

"Of course, Gibson will never agree to that. I don't blame him. He is willing to split the fighters' end 50—50. He stands on that cut. This he will do, though, he told me. If Buckley is so cocksure about the Gunner's ability he will bet him a cold $2,500 that Coffey wins. I'm waiting on Buckley for an answer to that. Gibson is smart enough to know that Coffey is still a great favorite with the Irish, and you know how many Celts stormed that place the night he fought Moran.

"A Coffey-Moran return bout for that date? Well, I'll tell you. Moran's manager, Ike Dorgan, is tougher to talk business to than Tom Jones. He talks about Moran in millions, billions and trillions. He wants a lot more money for Moran than Frank got last time. I don't censure Isaac for that, but why throw the old harpoon into poor little Jimmy Johnston? I'm not a sperm whale, you know. I'm only the general manager of Madison Square Garden. Let Ike go to Gibson for more money. I can only give just so much.

"So far as I'm concerned, there'll be no Moran-Coffey bout while Moran and Ike are up there in the golden clouds plucking poppies. So long. Something the matter with the trick skylight. Got to go out and fix that, too."

Johnny Ertle, the little king of the bantams, trots out for the second time to-night. Over in Brooklyn he meets Young Solzberg. There's a reason, too. Solzberg, it seems, took the new champion into camp out in Milwaukee about nine months ago. Johnny Solzberg had a much better reputation than Johnny Ertle at that time. Brooklyn John got the decision over Western John that night. The first thing that came to Ertle's mind after he got the decision that made him a champion was that he must wipe out that Solzberg thing. It would have been his first fight as champion had Solzberg been handy.

Solzberg had the Chinese ague or some other ailment, so Ertle had to start off his championship career with some other fistic tyke. To-night he hopes to clean the slate entire.

Over in Carlisle, Penn., they have a chap who they think is going to be a pretty nifty lightweight. Frankie McGuire is his name, and his claim to fame is that he has bowled his way through the bantam, feather and light weight classes out in Central Pennsylvania "with unvarying success, notwithstanding his lack of technical preparation," so his Boswell says. Frankie has knocked a lot of his opponents out, and that fact alone makes him an interesting person, for there is a dearth of hitters just now. Send him over. Let the Gothamites give him the up-and-down, and if he can knock them out he can begin to name his own figure.

"I wish you'd straighten me out with the public," said Joe Humphries yesterday.

"It's this way: When I go into a ring and announce the weights at a fight that bunch in the galleries generally gives me the horse laugh, especially when the athletes look healthier than the given figures would indicate. Now I'm not responsible for those figures. The state has a man there to weigh the boxers. His figures are official, and to make it certain that there will be no come-back I make that official weigher write out the name of each contestant, with his weight jotted down also. Then I ask him to sign it. That little slip of paper is therefore an official state document, so far I am concerned.

"Now, tell the fans that, will you? I don't want them to think that I weigh the boys and am kidding them, I'm a terribly sensitive fellow, and though I'm the town clown when it comes to making them smile I'd rather take one on the chin from Sam Langford than to have that gallery of young Charlie Cases, Billy Vans, Eddie Foys, Tom Nawns, Johnny Rays, Jim McIntyres, Tom Heaths, Nat Willses Frank Fogartys and George Renos hop aboard me. I don't WEIGH them. Tell 'em."

### A Big Score at Soccor.

The biggest soccer score of the day was run up by the Overseas Wanderers in their New York State League game against the White Rose team at Astoria, the final score being 7 goals to 3. Frost, with three goals; W. Leahy, with two, and E. Navor, with two, were the goal getters for the Overseas. Morris, Fry and Loughlin scored for the home team.

## ANOTHER FALL GOLF TOURNEY FOR LAKEWOOD

### Fixture to Begin Thanksgiving Day and Run Through Week.

Following the precedent established last year, the Country Club of Lakewood has decided to prolong the golf season by holding another tournament this fall. The second gathering in the pines will take place on Thanksgiving Day and will continue through the two remaining days.

It will be recalled that the club conducted two tournaments last fall, besides a small competition on New Year's Day. It is doubtful if an attempt will be made to continue the midwinter policy, but the committee announced last night that the Thanksgiving season would be observed with a meeting. Last fall the chief cup fell to Charles R. Gillett, of Wykagyl.

As many sixteens as the field requires will be run off, and all of Thanksgiving Day will be given over to the medal round, match play being in order on the two days following. At present provision has been made for three divisions. There will be the usual handicap on Saturday, November 27. Entries for the tournament will close at the club on Wednesday, November 24.

Even hardened veterans at golf, who are supposed to be able to detect promptly the least tendency toward going wrong, are often "stumped" to find a reason for poor results. One of the most human explanations is that of Walter J. Travis, as follows:

"Two or three weeks ago we were going round in slightly better than par, 72, 73, 74, and it was all quite so easy. Suddenly there was a change. To beat 80 was quite a feat. Yet one's physical condition was the same. But there was a screw loose somewhere. Unconsciously we had drifted into the habit of not going through the ball. Instead we were cutting across it, heeling it for the most part—and no distance, try as we might. In fact, the harder we tried the more deplorable the results, and thus our whole game was thrown out of joint—everything, tee shots, second shots, approaches and even putts. All were infected.

"A chance remark by an outsider started things going into the normal channel once again, to our infinite wonderment—wonderment that we should have been so blind to such an obvious fault—alas! so very, very common—that of not going through the ball."

Clarence H. Geist, president of the Seaview Golf Club, which went in strongly for the tournament game last winter, announces that the club will hold no more tournaments for a while. This means that there will be no gathering at this seaside links this January, as there was last January, when the links was formally opened, nor in the spring. Two other tournaments were held there early this year, one for women and the other for high handicap men.

## CHESS PATRON TO BE REMEMBERED

### Mrs. Isaac L. Rice Endows Number of Memorial Tournaments.

During the past week assurances were given by Mrs. Isaac L. Rice that all the intended memorial tournaments in honor of the late Isaac L. Rice will be sufficiently endowed, and that the whole programme will be carried out to the letter. In fact, donations will be made to all the clubs and organizations with which Mr. Rice had an official connection.

Even the members of the triangular college chess league, composed of Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, were thought of, as well as the New York State Chess Association, which holds its annual championship tournament on Washington's Birthday in this city.

The adjourned game between M. Schroeder, of Brooklyn, and W. T. Ryan, of Staten Island, in the Metropolitan League match, was resigned by Ryan without further play, so that the match goes to the credit of Brooklyn by the final score of 7½ to ½. The second round of the series is scheduled for next Saturday evening, with the teams paired as follows: Manhattan vs. Columbia, Progressive vs. City College, Brooklyn vs. Ocean Hill, Staten Island, a bye.

Three matches were contested in the opening round of the Greater New York High School Chess League, at the rooms of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn. DeWitt Clinton won from Bryant, by 3 to 1, as did Commercial against Erasmus, while Stuyvesant won from Manual Training by 2½ to 1½. Boys' High scored by default against Curtis and Eastern District by default against Commerce. Evander Childs drew a bye.

The tournament committee of the Manhattan Chess Club has issued a very neat printed programme of the club's activities for the season up to March 16, the programme including Metropolitan League matches, simultaneous and blindfold exhibitions, championship and handicap tournaments, rapid transit and problem solving tournaments and evenings for chess instruction.

The Thursday evening entertainments will be inaugurated by A. Kupchik, the state champion and club champion, on November 18, when he will play all comers simultaneously. On November 20 and December 4 there will be league matches, on December 7 the championship and class tournaments will begin, and on December 14 and 21 there will be chess instruction for beginners by Gustav Koehler.

Another interesting game played by the interned Russian chess masters is herewith appended:

KING'S BISHOP'S GAMBIT.

| WHITE. Rabinowitsch. | BLACK. Maljutin. | WHITE. Rabinowitsch. | BLACK. Maljutin. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P—K 4 | P—K 4 | 13 Kt—K 4 | P—Kt 5 (e) |
| 2 P—K B 4 | P—K 4 | 14 Kt(B3)—Kt5 | Kt—R 3 |
| 3 B—B 4 | P—Q 4 | 15 P—K R 3 | Castles |
| 4 B x P | Q—R 5 ch | 16 P x P | Q x P |
| 5 K—B | P—K Kt | 17 Q t Q | B x Q (f) |
| 6 P—Q 4 | Kt—K 2 | 18 Kt—B4ch | B x Kt |
| 7 B—Kt4(a) | B—Kt 2 | 19 P x B | Kt—B 4 |
| 8 P—B 3 | Kt—Q 2 (b) | 20 R x P | Q R—K (g) |
| 9 Kt—Q 2 | Kt—K B 3 | 21 R x P | R x R |
| 10 KKt—B 3 | Q—B 4 | 22 R x R ch | K—B |
| 11 K—Kt | Kt—Kt3(c) | 23 R x R | K x B |
| 12—P—K 5 | Kt—Kt (d) | 24 B—Q 2 | Resigns. |

(a) Kt—K R 3, Kt—B 3 and P—K R 4 seemed to be better than the text move and the two moves following.

(b) The Hungarian Marozcy used to play here Q Kt—B 3, but the text move seems stronger.

(c) P—K R 3 or castles should have been played here. The text move loses the game.

(d) If 12 . . . . Kt—Q 2, 13 Q—Kt 3, castles; 14 B x P ch, K x B; 15 P—K 5 and would win the exchange.

(e) P—K R 3, followed by K—B would have been much better.

(f) If 17 . . . . Kt x Q; 18 Kt x R P, etc., would also have won.

(g) 20 . . . . Kt—Q 3 could also not have prevented the loss of the game on account of the reminder R—Kt 7, ch, K—B, B x P (B 7) and wins.

## Football at Columbia Satisfactory, Says Head

### Dr. Butler Sees Improvement in Game and Change of Attitude in Student Body on Its Restoration.

Football's return to Columbia University, after the absence of a decade, following its abolition in 1905, has more than justified itself to the university authorities, in the opinion of President Nicholas Murray Butler, who sets forth his views in his annual report to the university trustees, made public yesterday.

The game as it has returned to Morningside Heights is satisfactory to faculty, undergraduates and alumni alike, according to Dr. Butler, and furthermore he feels that it has gained popular approval.

In speaking of the general football situation with reference to its restoration at Columbia, he says:

"It was never the intention of the university authorities to proscribe intercollegiate football if the rules governing the game were improved; if the attitude of students and the public toward it became more reasonable and if participation in the game was no longer in necessary conflict with proper performance of academic work. So striking was the improvement in all of these respects that when, in 1914, a serious and concerted effort was made to secure permission to re-establish intercollegiate football at Columbia, the several academic authorities were quite ready to hear what was to be said upon the subject. The representations made on behalf of both students and alumni were entirely reasonable and in the best possible spirit. It was a great satisfaction to find the board of student representatives including the following statement in their memorandum submitted to the university committee on athletics, under date of December 16, 1914:

"'Columbia's fine stand in refusing to play the old style game has helped to improve the sport, so that it now accords with the sound principles of college athletics and physical exercise. The university would increase its influence toward making athletics clean and wholesome by recognizing the change which it has, in a large measure, helped to bring about. This it would do by permitting the establishment of this new game, which still goes under the old name.'

"Similarly the chairman of the university committee on athletics, himself a keen participant in outdoor sports of every kind and an alumnus of thirty years' standing, in the report submitted on behalf of his committee, wrote:

"'The present game should not be classed with the game of ten years ago. It has been tremendously improved in every way, and there is no reasonable doubt that the general agitation at the time when Columbia abolished football and that action itself had a most material effect in bringing about this improvement.'

"It is easy to see that arguments presented in this spirit and temper would have great weight, since they proceeded from a recognition and an appreciation of what the university had tried to do when intercollegiate football was prohibited in 1905. The university was not then trying to punish students or to deprive students and alumni of anything in which they were interested and which they found useful and stimulating to the development of college spirit; for no one better understands the value and significance of college and university spirit than the university authorities themselves. But it was trying to dissociate Columbia from what it believed to be an academic scandal and an academic abuse of the first magnitude. In that attempt it was wholly successful.

"During the autumn and winter of 1914-'15 the representations made by the board of student representatives and by the university committee on athletics were considered by the faculty committee on student organizations, by the faculty of Columbia College and by the university council. As a result action was taken without dissent reestablishing intercollegiate football for a trial period of five years, under certain restrictions that were stated. The purpose of these restrictions was to make it certain that the lesson of the last ten years should not be lost, and that football, in common with all other branches of athletics, should be made subordinate and kept subordinate to the academic work of the university. Through the provision that practice periods and methods of training must have the authorization of the department of physical education there was established a direct relationship between this form of sport and the provisions which the university makes for the care of the health and the development of the strength of the students. The plan as proposed is now in operation. It has been received with great satisfaction, both by the students and by the alumni, and it is entirely satisfactory to the faculties. It has met with general approval on the part of the public. There is every reason to hope, therefore, that the students of Columbia College may in the future find themselves in better position than ever before to participate in athletic sports and in intercollegiate contests and with the whole body of university opinion in sympathy with them, because the abuses and dangers of an older day have been removed and their recurrence avoided."

Dr. Butler makes it plain that in 1905 there was absolute unanimity of opinion as to the abolition of football by the faculty committee, the university council and himself. He applies a quotation from Seneca to the game as it was played then, when, he states, it had lost its moral force.

"The most important football-games," he says, "had become in fact purely professional contests, for professionalism is not so much a thing of money as it is a thing of spirit and point of view. At times, when students should themselves be taking physical exercise for their own good, they stood grouped by hundreds, watching a contest between trained representatives of their own institution and another. That these contests were gladiatorial in character the history of the last few years of the game plainly proves. After nineteen hundred years, the words of Seneca were again applicable:

"'Man, who ought to be sacred to his fellow man, is now killed by sport. . . . Kill him! Hammer him! Roast him! What makes him so shy of jumping on the gridiron? Why doesn't he knock them out? Does he want to live forever? . . . Tell me, do you not understand even this much—that disgraceful exhibitions react on those who permit them?'

"Seneca was right. The most serious effects of intercollegiate football were not worked upon the participants, but upon the spectators and upon the general public."

## AIREDALES ARE TO BE SHOWN

### Oldtime Champions Expected in Specialty Exhibition.

The specialty show of the Airedale Terrier Club of America will be held at the Hotel McAlpin on Saturday, November 27. The show will be open from 10 in the morning until 6 at night, and the judging of the puppy class for dogs will begin at 11.

The judge, Russell H. Johnson, jr., was one of the first to own an Airedale in this country, and has owned and bred good ones every year.

This show will be of unusual interest because of the large amount of prizes, $1,068 in cash and plate, exclusive of medals and cups, and because of the appearance for the first time in several years of a number of the great champions of a few years ago. There also are prizes of more than $100 for stud dog and brood bitch competitions. These should furnish an interesting object lesson in breeding, as it will be possible to compare the progeny of different types of Airedales.

Other attractive classes will be those for dogs owned and shown by women, for which there is already a number of entries promised.

## Hamilton Institute Has Football Team of Merit

### Principal and Coach Believe This Year's Eleven Would Defeat Many Teams Representing Minor Colleges.

When the final ranking of scholastic football elevens in New York is made at the end of this rapidly waning season, the team of Hamilton Institute will hold a place of prominence. Hamilton is out with a challenge to play the winner of the public high schools championship in greater New York for the scholastic title, and, judged on results achieved on the field, has more than an even chance to win.

A talk with Dr. N. A. Shaw, principal of Hamilton Institute, would convince any one that the team could not only walk roughshod over school elevens, but would do well against the majority of the minor colleges. Indeed, if it could be arranged, Dr. Shaw said, he would gladly allow his boys to tackle their big brothers of the colleges on the gridiron. George V. Bonhag, athletic adviser of the school, and Al Neary, Rochester, '14, the head coach, share the confidence of Dr. Shaw.

The feeling of confidence in a team which Dr. Shaw declares to be the best in the history of the school is not without good and sufficient grounds. Half a dozen games have been played, and of these three were won in most convincing style and one resulted in a tie, while two were lost. Cullum Hall, of West Point, and Pawling School accounted for the defeats.

The defeat at the hands of Pawling was really a result of the game with Cullum Hall. The Hamilton lads, just eleven of them, plunged into the game with the future army officers and played them off their feet in the first half. In the second half West Point hurried up reinforcements in fresh substitutes, and made three touchdowns on the tired Hamilton team. This game was gruelling, and Hamilton returned home bruised and battered. That did not prevent them meeting Pawling. In no condition to play their best, the Hamilton boys were beaten.

Those beatings did not crush the spirit of the team, and it rallied and defeated Rutgers Prep, which had been unbeaten in two seasons. The New Rochelle High School team was snowed under by a score of 39 to 0, and Kingsley School, unbeaten since 1912, was rushed off its feet and trounced by a score of 14 to 0. Poly Prep is next on the schedule, and the season will close with the game against the Columbia freshmen on November 24.

Hamilton is blessed with a wealth of material this season. Twenty-four boys are on the squad, averaging 159 pounds. Every practice is little less than a game, for the men are evenly matched and there is a bitter fight on for every place. It is just this keen competition that makes for the good of the team.

At present the first string men are: Ted Cann, left end; Ross McGraw, left tackle; Frank Merrill, left guard; Orville Peters, centre; Ed Eastman, a lad from far-off Oklahoma, right guard; Jimmy Parkes, right tackle; Billy Moran, right end; Latham Crovatt, quarterback; Al Formosa, left halfback; Russel Clapp, right halfback, and Bob Stackpole, fullback. Then there are Harry Connors, Gardner Darrah and Link Wilson.

Formosa is punting for the team, but is having his hands full keeping Teddy Cann from usurping the honor. Both are above the average. Crovatt, the quarterback, is a general of the real type, and is a wonder at running in a broken field. Eastman is a steady, effective line man, and Ross McGraw, the tackle, is rated as one of the best who ever attended the school.

Russ Clapp, the former High School of Commerce player, is probably the star of the team. He is considered the best line-bucking back in scholastic ranks, and his defensive playing is quite on a par with his attack. Al Neary, the coach, said that, in his opinion, Clapp was on a par with any of the college players, and that he could win his place on any team in the country, excepting Harvard or Princeton.

Dr. Shaw said that every man on the football squad was preparing for some college. Dartmouth stood in highest favor with the boys, with Cornell second and Princeton next.

Answering a query by Commerce '06, the game between the Commerce alumni team and the 'varsity will probably be played this week. Tuesday has been selected as a tentative date. Any Commerce man who has won his letter is eligible to play on the alumni team.

Cowboy Huston, formerly of De Witt Clinton, is playing fullback on the Stuyvesant cubs. He does well with this outfit. He is coach and fullback, too.

Bill Cook, coach of Clinton, denies with emphasis that his team is heavy. "As soon as you turn out a team that looks pretty good it's called a 'giant eleven,' says Bill.

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## New Records Approved by Amateur Athletic Union

### Running.

*60-yard, indoor—6 2-5s., R. A. Carroll, Indiana Normal School, at Crafton Athletic Association meet, held at Pittsburgh, July 31, 1914.

*75-yard, indoor—7 3-5s., A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., at indoor national championships, Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 2, 1914.

300-yard, indoor—32 1-5s., A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., at indoor Amateur Athletic Union national championships, held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 2, 1914.

600-yard, indoor—1m. 13 2-5s., T. J. Halpin, Boston A. A., at indoor Amateur Athletic Union national championships, held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 2, 1914.

1-mile run, outdoor—4m. 12 3-5s., Norman S. Taber, Boston A. A., made at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., July 16, 1915.

### Relay.

1,760-yard, outdoor—(four men, each man to run 440 yards), 3m. 18s., University of Pennsylvania team (F. Kaufmann, J. Lockwood, D. Lippincott, J. E. Meredith), made at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 24, 1915.

### Walking.

3-mile walk, indoor—20m. 42 2-5s., George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Club, at Buffalo, 74th Infantry games, January 23, 1915.

5-mile, outdoor—36m. 10s., George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Club, made at Nelson Field (Rutgers College), New Brunswick, N. J., October 23, 1915.

6-mile, outdoor—43m. 28 2-5s., George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Club, made at Nelson Field (Rutgers College), New Brunswick, N. J., October 23, 1915.

7-mile, outdoor—50m. 40 4-5s., George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Club, made at Nelson Field (Rutgers College), New Brunswick, N. J., October 23, 1915.

### Hurdles.

440-yard, three-foot hurdles, outdoor—(10 hurdles, first hurdle 40 yards from start, 10 yards between each hurdle and 40 yards to finish), 54 3-5s., William H. Meanix, Boston A. A., made at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., July 16, 1915.

*220-yard, two-foot six-inch hurdles, outdoor (around a turn), 24 4-5s., F. W. Kelly, University of Southern California, made at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, May 22, 1915.

880-yard (four men, each to run 220 yards), 1m. 29 2-5s., University of Chicago (Ward, Diamond, Baranick and Knight), at Chicago, June 12, 1915.

### Swimming Records.

50 Yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway—28 sec., Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, Honolulu Harbor, H. T., June 11. Swimmer was not aided by the tide.

100 Yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway—1m. 2 sec., Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, Honolulu Harbor, H. T., June 11. Swimmer was not aided by the tide.

100 Yards, bath (75 yds.), 1 turn—54 2-5 sec., Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 17.

220 Yards, open tidal salt water (100 yards), 2 turns—1m. 20 sec., Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, and George Cunha, Hui Nalu, Honolulu (swimming dead heat), Honolulu Harbor, H. T., June 11. Swimmers were not aided by the tide.

220 Yards, bath (75 yds.), 2 turns—2m. 26 2-5 sec., Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 16.

300 Yards, bath (20 yds.), 14 turns—8m. 26 1-5 sec., Peter McGillivray, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. Bath, Chicago, February 4.

440 Yards, open salt water (110 yds.), 8 turns—5m. 22 1-5 sec., Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., San Francisco, July 19.

500 Yards, bath (75 yds.), 6 turns—6m. 13 4-5 sec., Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 17.

880 Yards, open salt water (110 yds.), 7 turns—12m. 6 sec., Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., San Francisco, July 23.

1,000 yards, open, still, salt water (84 yards), 11 turns—13m. 59 5-5s., H. E. Vollmer, New York A. C. Steeplechase Park baths, Coney Island, August 14.

One mile, open salt water (110 yards), 15 turns—18m. 59 2-5s., Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., San Francisco, July 23.

150 yards, backstroke, bath (75 yards), one turn—1m. 52 2-5s., H. Hebner, Illinois A. C., Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 16.

100 yards, breaststroke, bath (20 yards), four turns—1m. 13 2-5s., Michael McDermott, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. bath, Chicago, February 4.

100 yards, breaststroke, bath (20 yards), nine turns—2m. 38 2-5s., Michael McDermott, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. bath, Chicago, February 4.

### Relay Racing.

200 yards, four men, 50 yards each, 25 yards bath—1m. 42 2-5s., Illinois A. C. team (A. C. Raithel, 54 1-5s.; M. P. Mott, 26 4-5s.; H. J. Hebner, 26s.; Perry McGillivray, 25 2-5s.); Auditorium, Milwaukee, May 18.

200 yards, five men, 50 yards each, 25 yards bath—2m. 10 2-5s., New York A. C. team (H. E