

# Big League Decide to Carry Out Federal Peace Agreement

## Regular Tennis Ticket Meets No Opposition

### Championships Restored After Bitter Fight—National Singles for West Side

By Fred Hawthorne

Sensation followed sensation at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, and surprise followed surprise. All the delegates were nerved up for a most bitter fight on the election of officers, where stern opposition against Julian S. Myrick, candidate for vice-president, was looked for. Instead, the whole ticket named by the nominating committee was elected without a dissenting voice.

The next surprise came on the question of restoring the national and all other sanctioned championship tournaments. Before the meeting, the feeling was almost universal that there would be a unanimous vote in favor of such a measure, yet the bitterest debates of the meeting developed in the discussion of this question, and it was not until after midnight this morning that the delegates voted to restore the title play.

### Action in Night Session

All the action of the meeting occurred at the night session. The afternoon hours were given over to routine reports by the various committees. But before the delegates actually assembled, a most unusual procedure by the executive committee started a storm of comment and seemed to indicate that the "radicals" had won a signal advantage over the "conservatives" right at the start.

Edwin Fuller Torrey, secretary of the association, who was one of those actively opposed to the nomination of Mr. Myrick, was named by the committee to preside in the chair during the meeting. This was a most unusual proceeding, in view of the fact that Mr. Myrick, acting president, was the logical man for the place, in view of the absence of Major George T. Adee, president.

More than this, it developed that Mr. Torrey had been empowered to cast all unrepresented proxies in his possession, and that he was considerable in number, at his own discretion. This was taken as a sign by Mr. Myrick's supporters that his candidacy for office was well nigh hopeless, and there was every reason for such a feeling.

Before the delegates adjourned for supper the "radicals" had made up their slate, which named Torrey for vice-president, George W. Wrightman for secretary and Clinton L. Childs for treasurer. A leader of the opposition was enthusiastic in his predictions of success at this time, and declared Myrick would be snowed under.

### A Lightning Change

But a lightning change took place during the dinner hour. The "radicals" turned up their proxies and discovered that they were lacking many votes of the number necessary to elect their candidates. It was then decided to abandon the fight completely, and this was done.

When Mr. Torrey announced Major Adee's name for president a single ballot was cast and he was elected unopposed. The name of Julian S. Myrick had been proposed for vice-president, said Torrey. "What is your pleasure?" A motion of adjournment was made, and a delegate moved that Myrick be unanimously elected. It was done, as was also the complete ticket named by the nominating committee, including Torrey as secretary, Wrightman as treasurer and the following delegates: For sectional delegate to serve until 1920, Edwin C. Sheafe, Boston; for New England, for Middle Atlantic, for Washington, for A. D. Atlantic, for Delaware-largo, to serve until 1920, Clinton L. Childs, Pittsburgh; C. J. Jones, St. Louis; and Paul Sheldon, Hartford.

Next came the vote on the restoration of championships. James S. Cushman, of the nominating committee, rose from his seat and made an impassioned plea against restoration, asking the delegates how England, France and even Germany would receive the announcement that the United States was not seriously in the war, but "was playing games and taking things joyously."

Eton H. Hooker, in rebuttal, said he grew to "disagree" with the "radical" friend, Cushman, but that he believed the very arguments Cushman had used were good reason for restoring the championships. His nation needed just such mental and physical relaxation to nerve it on toward the sterner duties. After an hour of debate, a rising vote was taken and those in favor won by a vote of 36 to 24.

The national singles championship was then awarded to the West Side Tennis Club, the doubles to the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston; the clay court to the Western Assn. of Chicago; the boys and juniors to the West Side T. C., and the women's and girls (a new tournament) to the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

### N. Y. U. Five in Trim

#### For Colgate Battle

New York University's basketball team held its final practice yesterday afternoon at the University Heights gymnasium in preparation for the game with the five from Colgate College to-night. The team showed better form in the practice than at any time this season, and indications point to a victory.

To-night's contest will be the first of a series of two to be played between the two institutions this season. Great rivalry exists between the Maroon and the Violet, and a fierce battle is sure to result. The upstarters will endeavor to wipe out the double defeat suffered at the hands of the New Yorkers last season.

### Miss Morrison Wins Florida Golf Match

BELEAR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 15.—Miss Helen Morrison, of Pittsburgh, won the women's annual February tournament to-day when she defeated Mrs. Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, in the final, by 4 up and 2 to play.

Until the tenth hole the match was even and both were playing good golf. Miss Morrison won the eleventh and increased her lead at the fourteenth, when she made a 1 to 7. She became dormant 3 at the next hole, although both were in trouble.

# Carry Out Federal Peace Agreement

Humor persists that Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the "Jewel of Georgia," may wear a Yankee uniform during the season of 1918. While the interested parties are coy as debutantes when it comes to speaking for publication, friends of Navin and Huggins believe their close conferences of the last few days mean nothing less than the purchase of the spectacular Southerner by the long suffering New York Americans. Boston let Speaker go and Philadelphia handed Alexander along—for which Philadelphia fans in return handed the Quakers a black-list. Still, you never can tell. As Harry Pulliam said: "Take nothing for granted in baseball."

# Big Deal With Tigers May Bring Outfielder Here

### Huggins Determined to Strengthen Outer Garden and Has Long Confab With Navin—McGraw Hurrying Home Because of Threatened Holdouts

By W. J. Macbeth

As the result of a meeting held yesterday afternoon at National League headquarters it is current belief that the famous \$900,000 suit of the Baltimore Federal League club against the two major leagues, which is now pending before the United States Supreme Court in Washington, will presently be quashed.

# Tredwell Hero Of Manuel in Hockey Match

Poly Prep School was held to an unexpected no score game by the Manual Training High School seven, in a contest of the Brooklyn-Queens ice hockey championship tournament, at the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night. In the other game played, Flushing High School shut out Boys' High School seven by a score of 4 to 0.

Although held to a tie, Poly is awarded one point by the result, and thereby displaces Erasmus Hall High School as leader in the tournament. Tredwell, playing his first game as goal for the Manual first team, was the hero. He stopped no less than thirty drives at the Manual care, some of his stops being on the sensational order. Manual became confident in the second period, becoming the aggressor, but was unable to penetrate the Poly defense.

Boys' High played a much improved game in bowing to its rivals. Flushing showed the better team work and more accurate shooting. Maritza, the forward, was the outstanding star, carrying the puck twice and aiding in the tallying of another. Gladding and Shields also scored for Flushing.

### The Line-ups follow:

|            |          |            |
|------------|----------|------------|
| Flushing   | Position | Boys' High |
| Goalkeeper | .....    | .....      |
| Forwards   | .....    | .....      |
| Defenders  | .....    | .....      |
| Goal       | .....    | .....      |

The Baltimore club charged that its collateral holdings and good will were resented \$300,000 which was rendered valueless by the cessation of Federal League activities. If there is now a sub-lease agreement with Baltimore which will depend the nullifying of any suit before the Supreme Court it is probable that a payment in annuities to the Baltimore club will be decided upon.

# Poly Mermen Victors in Meet For City Title

Leo Giebel, Berkeley-Irving School, and Leeming Jelliffe, Poly Prep School, stars among the local schoolboys, each captured two titles in the greater New York schoolboy swimming championships held by Marquand School in the Central Young Men's Christian Association pool, Brooklyn, last night.

Jelliffe performed in sensational fashion in winning the 100-yard swim in the record time of 1:01.2; swim Charles Ross, of Erasmus Hall, finished second. Jelliffe was in the van from the start, and after leaving Ross behind at the 50-yard point went on to win by six yards. Jelliffe's other victory was in the fancy dive, which he won from Rudolph Saake, De Witt Clinton, by one point.

Giebel captured the fifty-yard swim in 27 seconds by a touch from Genthner, of Poly Prep, who fought it out all the way. In the 200-yard race, Giebel had things much his own way, covering the distance in 2:40 and having a lead of ten yards at the finish.

The Poly Prep team, which hosted the other schools for the point hour, made a runaway race of the 600-yard relay, with the second Poly Prep team in its wake.

The summary follows:  
100-yard swim—Won by Giebel, Berkeley-Irving School, 27 seconds; Saake, De Witt Clinton, 30 seconds; Ross, Erasmus Hall, 31 seconds; Jelliffe, Poly Prep, 32 seconds.  
200-yard swim—Won by Giebel, Berkeley-Irving School, 2:40; Jelliffe, Poly Prep, 2:45; Ross, Erasmus Hall, 2:50; Saake, De Witt Clinton, 2:55.  
500-yard swim—Won by Jelliffe, Poly Prep, 10:15; Ross, Erasmus Hall, 10:30; Saake, De Witt Clinton, 10:45; Giebel, Berkeley-Irving School, 10:50.  
600-yard relay—Won by Poly Prep, 12:30; Erasmus Hall, 12:45; De Witt Clinton, 12:50; Berkeley-Irving School, 13:00.

### Intercollegiate Mat Games at Columbia

The Columbia wrestling team has four meets scheduled for the remainder of the season, three of which will be held in the Columbia gymnasium on March 22 and 23, final arrangements being in the hands of Manager Bloch of the Columbia team.

### Divide Cue Contests

Ralph Greenleaf and Joseph Concannon broke even in the two games played at Daly's Academy yesterday. Concannon won the afternoon game, 122 to 100, but Greenleaf added to his advantage of the games thus far played by winning the evening game, 100 to 36.

### N. Y. A. C. Boxing Bout

The New York Athletic Club will stage a professional boxing show in the gymnasium of the Central Park South clubhouse to-night. There will be three six-round bouts and two four-round bouts.



# Fordham's 'War' Managers Get College 'F's'

The three managers of major sports at Fordham University for the current year who are now in service were yesterday voted their "F's" at a special meeting of the Fordham University Athletic Association. In view of the fact that they had helped to draw up this season's slates and had worked hard as assistant managers, it was decided to reward them with the Maroon letter. The three students thus honored are George C. Liebers, manager-elect of the 1917 eleven; James E. Gordon, manager-elect of the 1918 nine; and William Maron, manager-elect of the 1918 track team.

Unlike the athletes who have already been awarded their insignia in some sport before leaving college, these students would not be eligible for the "F" unless they returned to college and were re-elected to some managerial position. All three enlisted last May. Gordon and Maron are with the Fordham University ambulance corps and Liebers is at the officers' training school at Camp Wadsworth.

### Crescent Club Gets Mat Championships

The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn was yesterday awarded the right to conduct the wrestling championships of the Metropolitan Association at a meeting of the championship committee. At the same time the gymnastic committee accepted the bid of the Twenty-third Street Young Men's Christian Association to hold the title competition in this sport.

### Five Competitors Drawn For Billiard Tourney

Five competitors were drawn for the matches in the national Class B 18-2 ball game championship tournament at the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Charles E. White, the holder of the title, heads the list of competitors who will go into action next Monday on the table in the parlor of the Mercury Foot organization.

### Bushnell to Succeed Pickering as Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Major E. M. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been ordered by the War Department to report for duty in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. He has been appointed a major in the service, and expects to leave within a few days.

### Lajoie's Weakness

Now they say Napoleon Lajoie cannot hit a low curve ball, but we know a certain pitcher, named Earl Hamilton, who will make affidavit that the Frenchman is exceedingly dangerous on wild pitches over his left ear. In a game several seasons ago between the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland it was deemed advisable, at a critical stage, to pass Lajoie to first, there being men on second and third, two out and the score a tie.

### Greenleaf and Concannon

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### Listening In Post Impressions

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING—A small gathering of serious faces surrounded by laughs, liquids and language. Gentlemen sporting \$12 shoes walking on \$5,000 rugs. Talk by wholesale only; whispers retailed.

### Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Every time the wide world gets up and starts making faces at us, or somebody steps on our new pair of shoes, or a fat somebody sits on our advance model spring hat, or our best friends tell us that Germany is going to win the war, and that the Kaiser is going to be the next Police Commissioner and that the sauerkraut will be our national flower every time everything is all wrong along comes Jimmie Johnston, the Bandit Boy, and brings back the smile to our wan lips.

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BAN JOHNSON—An observation balloon wearing a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. Chins and easy chairs.

RUMOR—A canary chirping in the dining room. Quicksilver on a glass-topped desk. A rainbow trout striking at a fly.

SCHEDULE—The Julian calendar translated into differential calculus. Sport departments putting themselves on the back. An oblong orgy of agate type.

BARNEY DREYFUS—A candle with a Roman nose, wearing a soft hat. Accent and affability.

HIGHBALL—A glass reflecting a miniature sunset. Ice and high cost of living. Carbonic sibilance and residence telephone numbers.

LOBBY—A glorified hallway in evening dress. Bellboys and elbows. Crows sitting along a fence.

REVOLVING DOOR—Roulette and laughing galleries. Cold air for warm. A farewell made final.

If You Don't Weaken  
Directors of the American and National leagues by adopting an admission price scale of \$0.30, \$0.55, \$0.85 and \$1.40 to cover the war tax succeeded in artistically raising prices two cents on each ticket. The extra pennies over the course of a season should amount to several thousands of dollars for each club.