Bassford Eliminates McAllister in First Round of Seventh Regiment Tennis Tournament

Champion Beats Out Runner-Up In 3-Set Match

Frank Anderson and Veteran Cragin Advance With 17-Year-Old Title-Holder

By Fred Hawthorne

The feature match in the annual 7th Regiment Tennis Club championship tournament, that began yesterday afternoon on the board floor courts of the armory, at Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, was the meeting between Abraham Bassford 3d, the playing-through champion in the singles, and Samuel Robert McAllister, runner-up last year.

History repeated itself, for Bassford won, by a score of 6—2, 6—8, 9—7, in a struggle that kept the men on the court for more than two hours. McAllister came strong in the last two sets, and after squaring the match by the steadiness of his play from back court, put up a fierce fight for the honors in the third session. Games went on service up to 8—7 in Bassford's favor. At match point McAllister served a double fault, thus throwing away all chances of winning the title this year.

On the face of things it looks as though young Bassford, who is only seventeen years old, will have a far more difficult path to tread to the championship this year than was the case in 1919, for the quality of the entrants in the present tourney is far higher. Both the brilliant Anderson brothers, Frank T. and Frederick C., are entered, as well as the veteran Arthur S. Cragin, several times a holder of the title.

Frank Anderson won his first-round match with ease, defeating T. A. Bruno at 6—1, 6—1. Fred drew a default in his opening match and did not get into action, except for a couple of practice sets. Both of these youths are considered dangerous contenders for the title now held by Bassford.

Cragin and Ewing Win

William B. Cragin jr., a former national indoor champion and a veteran on the board courts, proved that experience is a big factor by overwhelming young Michael Macksoud at 6—2, 6—0 in the opening round. In the only other Class A match played yesterday J. D. Ewing defeated F. C. Coughtry at 6—2, 6—2.

The entry was small in Class B and only two matches were played. Harold Moore eliminated Hugh L. Follett at 6—4, 1—6, 6—4, and A. Castle Postley defeated S. G. Russell at 6—2, 6—2. The tournament will continue during the week.

Bassford was the quicker at swinging into the full speed of his game when he faced McAllister, and soon had established a commanding lead. Last year's runner-up could not get the range of the court accurately enough to score consistently with his deep drives, and this enabled the champion to force the net at times and finish off the points by clever volleying.

After taking the opening set at 6—2, Bassford discovered that his opponent had only been doing a "John Paul Jones," in other words, McAllister had just begun to fight.

Puts Up Plucky Fight

Every point was bitterly contested in the second set. McAllister kept his rival away from the net by driving with splendid steadiness and accuracy through deep court, placing the ball close to the side lines, and the champion found it risky to charge for the barrier as he had been doing in the early stages of the match. Well timed lobs to the base line fooled Bassford often, but even so, he managed to bring the games to 6—all before McAllister broke through service and took the set at 8—6.

No quarter was asked or given in the last set and both men continued to win on service. Bassford's delivery was more deadly in execution, the ball having great speed, and McAllister never had much success in trying to handle it.

It was the champion's erratic playing that allowed his opponent to keep on even terms, however. After taking his own service in the fifteenth game, Bassford won the match when McAllister drove out at "deuce," and then made a double fault on the final point.

Herrmann Ready To Quit as Head Of Commission

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—The annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission will be held here next Thursday, Chairman August Herrmann announced to-day. The meeting originally was scheduled for next Monday, but President John Heydler of the National League, wired Herrmann that he could not attend because of press of business.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Heydler have both telegraphed Herrmann that they will attend the meeting next Thursday.

Herrmann, in his annual report to be offered at the meeting, will express his willingness to relinquish the chairmanship as soon as a successor can be found.

Army Basketball Team Has Picnic With Seton Hall

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 3.—After a fortnight's holiday lay-off the Army basketball team got back to the court to-day and resumed its winning streak, defeating Seton Hall by a score of 55 to 7. The Collegians were no match for the Cadets, strong guarding by Pfeiffer and Claterbos keeping the visitors far down the court. The Jerseymen managed to cage a lone basket from scrimmage, McGann registering early in the first half.

Army's star center man, Dabezies, again featured with his excellent passing, fast floor work and keen eye for the basket. The soldiers flashed three of their football men to-day—Daniel, Blaik and Schabacker all getting into the game in the final half. All three, along with McQuarrie, another football man, were members of last year's varsity five.

While the big team was beating Seton Hall's varsity, the Army's plebe team registered a similarly easy victory over Seton Hall Reserves, the score reading Plebes, 43; Reserves, 5.

The varsity line-up:

Army (55).	Pos.	Seton Hall (7).
Timberman	R. F.	Foles
Johnson	L. F.	J. Flynn
Dabezies	Center	McGann
Claterbos	R. G.	McGee
Pfeiffer	L. G.	M. Flynn

Goals from field—Timberman, 3; Cross, 3; Patterson, 2; Dabezies, 8; Daniel, 2; Pfeiffer, 2; Johnson, Claterbos, McGann. Goals from foul—Pfeiffer, 11 out of 13 chances; M. Flynn, 5 out of 13 chances. Substitutions—Army: Paterson for Johnson, Cross for Timberman, Blaik for Dabezies, Daniel for Claterbos, Schabacker for Pfeiffer. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Ed Thorp, De La Salle.

N. Y.-Erie Cup Soccer At Olympic Field To-day

At the local office of the United States Football Association it was announced yesterday that neutral linesmen had been appointed to officiate in the replay of the third round game in the national soccer championships, New York F. C. vs. Erie A. A. F. C., scheduled for Olympic Field, 136th Street and Fifth Avenue, this afternoon. The kick-off is set for 2:15 p. m.

The original game was played last Sunday, and was stopped seventeen minutes from time by Referee James E. Scholefield, of Bristol, Conn., when the acrobatic tendencies of Ward, the Erie goalkeeper, had resulted in a break in the Erie crossbar. The score at the time was tied at 1 goal to 1, and a record attendance for Manhattan soccer fixtures had witnessed about ninety minutes of play in soft mud. Scholefield will handle the whistle in the replay to-day. W. Birchall, of Jersey City, and Thomas Cunningham, of Brooklyn, will be the official linesmen, and M. F. Kelly, of Brooklyn, and C. A. Lovett, of Manhattan, the U. S. F. A. delegates.

Pinehurst Field Trial

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 3.—The annual field trial originally scheduled for the last week in January has been postponed until February 2, 3, 4 and 5. The dog show will be held on April 7 and 8.

N. Y. U. Eleven To End Season With Stevens

Columbia Gets Second Game on 1920 Schedule; Six Contests Already Listed

The Stevens game, instead of the Columbia contest, will be the climax of the New York University's 1920 football season, according to an announcement made last night by Director of Athletics Frank H. Cann of the University Heights institution. Columbia has been the final opponent of the Violet since the reëstablishment of football at Morningside Heights in 1915, and N. Y. U. has been the victor in three out of the five contests played.

Stevens was the only team to defeat the Violet after "Doc" Gargan took charge of the team last season. The game next fall will probably be played at Hoboken, although there is a possibility that it may be staged at one of the big New York fields.

Frank Gargan, who did so well with the N. Y. U. team last season, has been engaged to take charge of the football destinies of the Violet for the next two years. He is an old Fordham quarterback and was captain of the 1909 eleven, which lost only one game—to Princeton, by 3 to 0.

After graduating from Fordham in 1911, Gargan went to Georgetown, and for three years turned out successful teams there. In 1916 he was appointed football coach at Fordham. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the French army, later becoming a lieutenant in the dental corps of the American forces.

The Violet's second game of the season will be played with Columbia. The authorities of both institutions desired that the game be played later in the season, but October 9 was the only date which both had open.

"Columbia wanted to play us on November 6," said Director Cann, "and we would have liked to give them that date, but it conflicted with our annual game with Union, which could not be changed."

There are only two open dates left on the 1920 schedule and Director Cann is negotiating with several of the leading colleges. Among those that are mentioned as possible opponents are Syracuse, the Army, the Navy, Lafayette, Boston College, Brown and Maryland State. The prospects are that Lafayette will fill one of the open dates.

The schedule so far arranged is as follows:

October 9, Columbia at South Field; 16, Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 23, Hamilton at Clinton.

November 2, Trinity at Ohio Field; 6, Union at Ohio Field; 20, Stevens at Hoboken.

Gold Footballs For Harvard Men At Big Banquet

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Plans are under way for a monster dinner to the Harvard football players which will take on national proportions as a result of the great victory over Oregon on New Year's Day, it was announced here tonight.

The Harvard Club has appointed a dinner committee, which includes Sidney Curtis, '05, chairman; Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick, '15, the great football player, and John Simpkins, '12. The committee has power to enlarge its membership and promises to provide a number of novel features, which will swell the banquet beyond the proportions of any Harvard football dinner of previous years.

The success of the team in being unbeaten and defeating Yale would be sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of the "grads" for a celebration, but the East vs. West significance of the Pasadena victory will give the dinner an all-Eastern flavor, it is hinted. It is rumored that prominent men from other colleges may be invited to attend the gathering and add their plaudits to those of Harvard men for the Crimson football warriors.

No definite date or place has been chosen for the dinner, but it probably will be the last week in January, and either at Harvard Club, of Boston, or at Copley-Plaza. Announcement of the details will be made later.

All members of the team will be presented with gold footballs as mementos of the season, which culminated in humbling the champion Pacific Coast gridiron team.

Richmond Hill High Holds Lead in Chess

Winning all four of their games at the expense of the Commerce team, the chess players of the Richmond Hill High School succeeded in holding the lead in the Interborough High School Chess League series at the Central Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn, yesterday, despite the fact that the Boys' High champions added four points to their total through the default of the Stuyvesant quartet.

Manual Training defeated Curtis by 3—1 and Commercial tied with Morris at 2—2. Erasmus obtained a 3½—½ verdict over Evander Childs, but only one game was actually played, and this was drawn, the other three being forfeited by the Bronx team.

The summaries:

RICHMOND HILL vs. COMMERCE

Bds	R'hmond Hill		Commerce	
1	P'swimmer	1	Horvath	0
2	Wheeler	1	Mollin	0
3	Dorner	1	Fuchs	0
4	Breslau	1	Friedman	0
	Total	4	Total	0

MANUAL TRAINING vs. CURTIS

Bds	Manal		Curtis	
1	Haight	1	Rocamora	0
2	Siegel	1	Schwartz	0
3	Pearl	1	K'manowitz	0
4	Forfeited	0	Burrows	1
	Total	3	Total	1

COMMERCIAL vs. MORRIS

Bds	C'mercial		Morris	
1	Bornholz	1	Adams	0
2	Pierson	0	Schlachter	1
3	Sterling	1	Blum	0
4	D'mondstein	0	Drabkin	1
	Total	2	Total	2

Boys' High was represented by Katz, Schick, Brimberg and Kabatsky, each of whom scored by default.

The Erasmus team was Campbell, Coleman, Bennett and Kirkland. Coleman drew against Wehde, of Evander Childs, and the others scored by default.

Thompson Back in Majors

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Outfielder Shag Thompson, who was the real batting leader of the Three Eye League during the recent season, will be a candidate for a position with the St. Louis Americans next spring. Business Manager Bobby Quinn is disposed to give the younsgter a tryout. This will be Thompson's second trip into the swift set, he having played a utility outfield post with Connie Mack's Athletics in 1914.

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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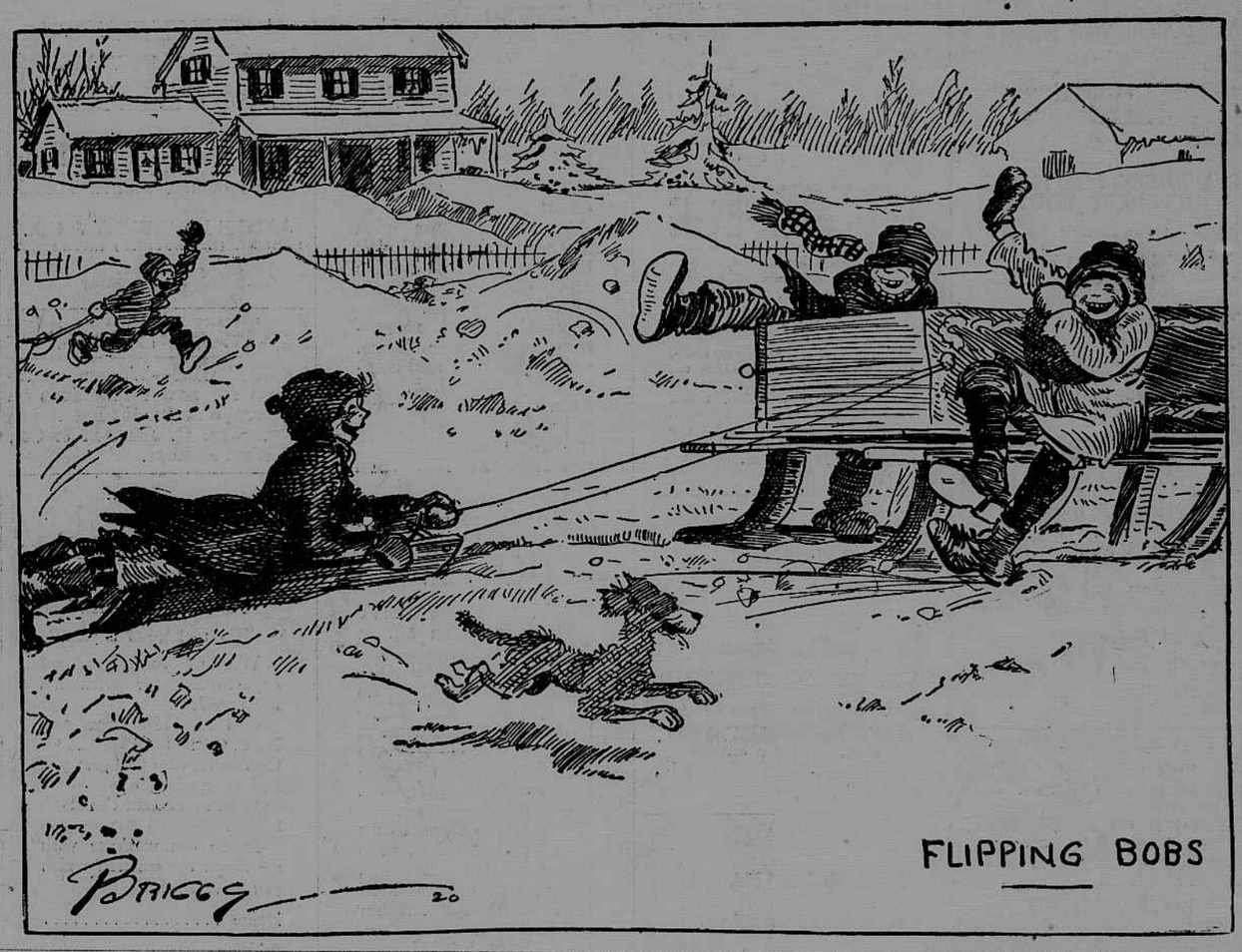

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)

Where Every Prospect Pleases! Cuba

There's a land where tinted tulips
Bloom forever. Likewise juleps.
Where the castanets are clicking
And the mercury rides high.
Where the overweight duennas
Squelch the serenading tenors;
Where no politicians promise
That the country's going dry.

It's an isle of palm and passion,
Where a flicker proves the fashion;
And where gently blown mantillas
Seem to subtly beckon, "Come!"
Where sophisticated Anglos
Dancing Latin-born fandangos
Scent Adventure in the making,
Far beyond the realm of rum.

On the liners now departing
There's an exodus just starting
For those pastures Caribbean,
Where the elbow follows through.
And we stay-at-homes when dreaming
Of that ice in winter gleaming
Not on pavements—but in glasses—
Claim we're out of luck. Don't you?

LESLIE ALAN TAYLOR.

The Germans wrecked Carpentier's coal mines, but the French champ got most of it back by wrecking Joe Beckett. Passing it along seems to be the main order of the day.

One of the main troubles a number of promoters are running into is discovering a place where Dempsey's victory over Carpentier will be popular. Up to date the map has refused to reveal any such country.

"Can Dempsey hit harder than Bob Fitzsimmons?" queries a reader. It depends upon whether you take the testimony of Jess Willard of James J. Corbett.

And Professor J. Beckett, of England, might desire to arise and nominate still another candidate.

The Greatest

Dear Sir: A. says that Chick Harley is the greatest football player that ever lived.

B. disagrees and says that Jim Thorpe, Eddie Mahan, Charley Barrett, Charley Brickley and Elmer Oliphant were greater. Who wins?

J. F. K. and G. H. S.

The two greatest football players we ever saw for all around ability and value were Jim Thorpe and Eddie Mahan. Harley was the best all around 1919 star, with Rodgers a close second. He was more versatile than Brickley or Oliphant, as brilliant as both were.

But to place him above Thorpe and Mahan is another matter. The Western star is great enough to leave an enduring football name. That ought to be enough.

More About the Greatest

Awarding any one man the honor of being The Greatest of all time at any sport is an intricate business.

Each generation likes to crown its own idol as king. In baseball, King Kelly stood unchallenged for a great many years. Then Wagner was handed the scepter by a cheering multitude. And as Wagner faded out the crown was passed along to Cobb.

Each in turn has been labeled The Greatest. The records show that Cobb upon attack, in the matter of base hits delivered and runs scored, has never known an equal. But there was also Wagner's brilliant defensive play to be considered, with his ability to bat above .300 for sixteen or seventeen consecutive years.

John L. was The Greatest. Then Fitz, Jeffries, etc., in turn. To-day they put Dempsey above the list. The next Greatest may be Carpentier or an unknown.

One point is worth a gamble. By naming any one entry as The Greatest of all time you can always count upon a swift and noisy argument.

The Battle That Counts

Those who are a bit depressed over the rugged battle that 1920 offers them might consider these extracts from verses submitted by Private James W. Beebe, Company D, 312th Infantry, entitled "A Wounded Soldier Speaks":

"For you the war is over—for you the war is done,
New hopes, new joys surround you with each succeeding sun;
Before you lies the future, a rosy glorious haze,
Successes won, through battles lost, across the golden days.

"We are but toys of Fortune, we are but pawns of Chance,
Our bodies wrecked and broken on the battlefields of France;
Yet now with smiling faces we wait that blessed day
When, done with splints and crutches, homeward we wend our way."

If these men are willing to give Fate a battle, how about the rest of us?

"In all the joshing that is going around," writes Fair Deal, "don't forget that Great Britain still holds the international polo trophy and the Dwift F. Davis lawn tennis cup, two of the greatest of all the international prizes."

Statistics are not always to be relied upon as full proof to establish some given point, but they would at least indicate that as a beverage there are at least one or two safer drinks than wood alcohol. To our complete and ultimate satisfaction, at any rate.

"How the hotelbill can you keep your eye on the ball when it won't stay there?" asks a duffer. Ever try glue or a safety pin?

Judging from the various football schedules arranged for next fall, only the observer who can be in eleven different places at the same time is going to take in a fair part of the main sights. 1919 was a fairly busy year, but 1920 will be a young whirlwind.

Arguments seem to be budding out in thick clusters around this date. Another bystander wants to know if the game has ever produced a greater pitcher than Mathewson. Not that we recall on merely a moment's notice. But the fan who wants to give Walter Johnson the same backing can give you an equal battle.

Perkins Signs With Athletics At an Increase

Regarded as Best Catcher in the American League; Sought by Rival Clubs

By W. J. Macbeth

Though Connie Mack declares most emphatically that he has taken no steps as yet to round up his baseball talent for 1920, "The Philadelphia Public Ledger" has gone on record to the contrary. In yesterday's issue of this paper was displayed the announcement that Cather Ralph Perkins, of the Athletics, a few days ago in conference with Connie at Shibe Park, put his name to a new contract which calls for a liberal salary increase.

Mack this winter appears more communicative than ever before, and has stated repeatedly that he hopes to improve the fortunes of his five-time tail-enders. Perkins is one of the very, very few ball players on Connie's roster. At the close of the 1919 season he was considered one of the best backstops in the American League, which is particularly strong on receivers. It is believed that by the end of another campaign Perkins should have no superiors in the game.

Practically every rival club in the American League has been on Connie Mack's neck for Perkins ever since the close of last season. It is known that Detroit made a flattering offer—one of the best young outfielders developed in many years. Ed Barrow, of the Red Sox, was sanguine of landing Perkins at the time the recent Boston-Washington trade was negotiated. He still has hopes of success in case Mack forgets his oath to traffic in no more of his playing chattels.

Would Fit Well Here

Perkins would fit in well with the Yankees, who are none too strong in experienced catchers. It is known that Huggins suggested a trade to Mack at the time of the annual meeting of the American League in this city last month. Mack, however, disdained to traffic with the owners of the Yankees, who had just put over some hot shot about Connie's cellar champions.

In spite of Mack's optimistic assurances little remains to enthuse Quaker City hopes. Mack says he will take forty players to Lake Charles. But there are not four really high class ball players in the lot.

Matters have gone even worse with the Phillies. Manager Gavvy Cravath finished the season with a nondescript crew, but he will start the next with an even worse if Franklin, Pa., reports are true. It is said that "Mule" Watson, one of the Phillies' best pitchers, and Infielder Harry Pearse have both signed to play for the Franklin team in 1920. This is the club to which Scott Perry, Connie Mack's best pitcher, deserted last year.

The annual meeting of the National Commission will be held at Cincinnati next Thursday. A postponement of three days was taken at the request of President John A. Heydler of the National League. The original date set by the peace agreement was to-morrow—the first Monday of the new year.

The commission meeting will precede a conference between the two major league presidents on prospective schedules for 1920. Ban Johnson has always had complete charge of arranging the American League's draft of playing dates. Kindred authority has been vested with John A. Heydler by the National League club owners for the coming season.

Schedule Making Easy

Schedule making is more or less a matter of routine. Ordinarily the schedules rotate, or rather alternate, for four-year periods. Cooperation between the rival majors had eliminated all conflicting dates before Sunday baseball came to the State of New York. With three local representatives in the field on Sundays a new problem presents itself, which Messrs. Heydler and Johnson must adjust.

There is some hope for baseball in Boston the coming year, it is said. Such a boon would solve the Sunday problem in the East.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, to-day will leave Boston for Chicago to busy himself with rounding up his players for the coming season. Mitchell winters on his farm near Boston.

Mitchell forecasts a close and exciting race among the Reds, Giants, Cubs and Pirates next season. He believes Chicago has an excellent chance to repeat its pennant triumph of 1918. This hope is based on the assurances that George Tyler can contribute his customary twenty victories to the Cub cause. Tyler was of practically no use last year. He had an arm ailment diagnosed as neuritis. Mitchell says it was discovered that "Lefty" had pus sacs under several of his molars. The ailing teeth have been removed, with the result that Tyler's arm appears as strong as ever.

Word comes from Indianapolis, where "Hod" Eller is wintering, that Pat Moran's star right hander has decided to retire from baseball. It is said Eller has decided to become a coal operator. It was reported earlier that Eller had demanded a liberal increase in salary. This rumor was accepted as part of the annual "hold-out" chatter that develops every winter.

Navy Five Defeats Stevens in Exciting Game at Annapolis

Special Correspondence

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.—The basketball fives of the Naval Academy and Stevens furnished a fast and furious game this afternoon, the Navy winning by 37 to 34, after ties had been made and broken and the lead secured and lost all through the second half. Somewhat steadier playing and more accurate shooting in the first half were the factors which gave the midshipmen the victory.

The Navy scored five points before the visitors broke the ice, and the half ended 15 to 12 for the home team. Making several changes in the line-up, Stevens played a strong game in the second half, Kurtz, Bettman and Daly all finding the basket on skillful shots.

Two field goals by Kurtz gave the visitors a lead of two points six minutes before final time. In the short interval the lead changed twice, but goals by Burkholder and Greber in the last two minutes gave the Navy a safe margin at the close.

Faster and more aggressive basketball has never been seen here than that exhibited by both teams in the final period.

The line-up:

N. Academy (37).	Pos.	Stevens (34).
Burkholder	L. F.	Kurtz
Ryer	R. F.	Hughley
Greber	Center	Carlson (Capt.)
Watters (Capt.)	L. G.	Brunne
Blue	R. G.	Gottlelb

Substitutions: Naval Academy—Butler for Blue. Stevens—Bettman for Hughley, Egger for Gottlelb, Kurtz for Egger, Daley for Kurtz. Goals from field: Naval Academy—Burkholder, 8; Byerly, 2; Greber, 2; Blue, 2; Butler. Stevens—Kurtz, 5; Bettman, 3; Daley, 2; Carlson, 2; Egger, Poul goals: Naval Academy—Watters, 2 in 6; Byerly, 5 in 6. Stevens—Kurtz, 5 in 10; Carlson, 3 in 3. Referee—Mr. Deering, Manhattan College. Umpire—Mr. Callowhill, Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Brown's Say When Sails Home First Again on the Ice

Special Correspondence

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 3.—Showing her old-time form of three years ago, when she successfully defended for the North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club the third-class championship pennant of America by outsailing the Imp and Princeton, of the Long Branch Ice Yacht and Boat Club, Thomas Irving Brown's Say When won to-day's ten-mile race over the club's triangular course. Three other yachts started in the point race for the W. Harold Powers Cup.

The Say When sailed the four rounds of two and a half miles each in 21 minutes and 5 seconds and was expertly handled by Brothers Mart and Oliver Haviland. Two other Haviland brothers, Allie and Frank, sailed Mr. Brown's lateen rigged Wizard, but withdrew in the second round after being left far behind. For two rounds and a half it was a nip and tuck fight between the Say When and George W. Bray's Daisy, sailed by Reuben White, with Oscar Brand at the sheet.

The Daisy, getting away in the lead, finished the first round ten seconds in front, but during the second round the Say When, through clever maneuvering by skipper Haviland caught and passed the Daisy, turning the home stake in the lead by five seconds. On the last leg of the third round the Daisy's starboard side stay parted and she was forced to withdraw. Henry Applegate's new boat Whim, sailed by the owner, and with Lester Conover sheet tender, won second honors by finishing 1 minute and 15 seconds behind the Say When.

In the three ice yacht races thus far sailed the Say When has won two and the Daisy one. Pierre A. Proal, the prominent golfer, tried out his new areo sled for the first time and drove over the ice at a rate of more than a mile a minute.

McDonald Signs Entry

Pat McDonald, the traffic cop, while directing the automobiles at Forty-third Street and Broadway yesterday found time to sign an entry blank for the 16-pound shot Metropolitan Association championship, which will be one of the features at the 71st Regiment games on January 16. McDonald has won this title for the past five years.

Columbia Wins From Alumni at Basketball

Columbia defeated the Alumni in a fast basketball game at the Columbia Gym last night by a score of 29 to 26. The game was one of the best played on the local floor this season, and produced plenty of spirited play and clever teamwork on the part of both quintets.

The Alumni had three former all-stars in their line-up, the two Bensons and Meehan. They played well while they remained in the contest. C. Lee starred for the Alumni and Tynan did the best work for the students.

The line-up:

Columbia (29)		Alumni (26)
Tynan	L. F.	Meltzer
Weinstein	R. F.	Meehan
Watson	C.	M. Lee
Farrell	L. G.	C. Lee
Stutz	R. G.	C. Benson

Goals from floor: Tynan (3), Watson (3), Stutz (2), Farrell, Weinstein, Stewart, C. Lee (6), R. Benson (2), Meltzer, Leonard. Fouls: Farrell (5), C. Lee, C. Benson (5), Stutz (2), R. Benson (2). Substitutions: R. Benson for C. Benson, Leonard for C. Lee, Walker for M. Lee, Kornsand for R. Benson, Herron for Meehan, Horowitz for Farrell, Stewart for Weinstein. Referee, Tom Thorp. Umpire, Ed Thorp.

Order New Rating to Encourage Interest in Collies and Setters

Five New Judges Are Added for Westminster Kennel Club Show Next Month

Five new men have been added to the list of judges for the forty-fourth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club to be held at the Grand Central Palace from February 11 to 14. They are Elliot C. Cowdin, Edward H. Carle, Jacob Kuhlman, A. McClure Hailey and Gerald C. Buck.

The open variety classes, brace and team variety classes and unclassified specials will be judged by T. S. Bellin, William E. Warner and Norman K. Swire. The final list also shows some changes of breeds from the first announcements. The prominence of the Canadians as judges is unusual and in the opinion of George W. Gall, the superintendent, will draw a very large entry from the Dominion.

Twenty-one experts have been selected, in this order:

William E. Warner, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Bloodhounds, mastiffs, Newfoundlands, American and English foxhounds, pointers, English and Gordon setters, retrievers, wire-haired pointing Griffons and sporting variety classes.

Jacob Kuhlman, New York—St. Bernards.

Charles Ludwig, New York—Great Danes.

T. S. Bellin, Albany, N. Y.—Russian and Irish wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, whippets, poodles, Samoyedes, Boxers, bull terriers, West Highland white terriers, Dandie Dinmont and Manchester terriers, miscellaneous and variety classes.

J. S. Wall, New York—Irish setters.

Lance Farewell, Toronto, Canada—Sporting spaniels.

Elliott C. Cowdin, New York—Beagles.

Herbert Sanborn, Nashville, Tenn.—Badger dogs.

Norman K. Swire, Montreal, Canada—Collies, Old English sheepdogs, Schipperkes, English toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels, Pekingese, pugs, toy poodles, Yorkshire terriers, Maltese, non-sporting variety classes and toy variety classes.

A. A. Rost, Brooklyn — Shepherd dogs, Belgian sheepdogs, Doberman Pinschers, black and tan toy terriers, Brussels Griffons and Chihuahuas.

A. McClure Hailey, Brooklyn—Chow chows.

Gerald C. Buck, Philadelphia—Dalmatians.

Edwin L. Boger, Philadelphia—Bulldogs.

William Prescott Wolcott, Readville, Mass.—Airedale terriers.

Miss Alice Thorp, Kingstown, Mass.—French bulldogs.

Samuel R. Foster, Philadelphia—Boston terriers.

J. H. Farwell, Orange, Tex.—Fox terriers.

Edward H. Carle, Millbrook, N. Y.—Pembroke terriers.

H. Powers, Houlton, Me.—Irish terriers.

Robert Sedgwick jr., New York—Scottish Cairn and Welsh terriers.

William McFadden, Montreal, Canada—Pomeranians.

There will be new requirements enforced with regard to the allotment of championship points in Irish setters, collies and sporting spaniels, under the rulings of the license committee of the American Kennel Club at the meeitng held last Tuesday. In regard to sporting spaniels the value of the higher ratings is increased by being made more difficult to attain, but with collies and Irish setters the reverse is the case.

The Irish breed needs encouragement, for although of sterling merit, the red setters are in greater demand as pals than as field dogs. The effort to have an Irish setter field trials at Oklahoma have recently been abandoned from a lack of interest. If the ratings are easier to obtain, the committeemen argue, more collies and Irish setters will be benched and more friends gained for the breed.

This is a comparison of the old and the new schedules of points for the winners' classes:

COLLIES

	Championship Points				
	One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five
Dogs needed, new	6	12	17	26	32
Dogs needed, old	6	16	25	35	50

IRISH SETTERS

	Championship Points				
	One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five
Dogs needed, new	2	3	6	8	10
Dogs needed, old	3	5	7	10	12

SPORTING SPANIELS

	Championship Points				
	One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five
Dogs needed, new	4	12	22	50	75
Dogs needed, old	4	12	17	26	35

As to the personnel of the five added to the list of judges, Elliott C. Cowdin knows beagles as a hunting man. He is an American ace and before taking up aviation was a noted gentleman rider. Jacob Kuhlman is one of the old guard of Manhattan breeders of St. Bernards. A. McClure Hailey, while of late years mainly identified with Pekingese and Whippets, is an old exhibitor and breeder of Chows and knows the breed thoroughly.

Edward H. Carle is the M. F. H. of the Millbrook Hunt, which his wife, the daughter of Oakleigh Thorne, hunted while Major Carle was overseas. Gerald C. Buck breeds Dalmatians and first took up the breed when they were in high fashion to run with a horse-drawn vehicle.

Premium lists for the Westminster Kennel Club dog show are in the hands of the printer and will be sent out in a few days. The enteries for the show will close with Superintendent Gall, on January 21.

Swimming Meet Postponed

The Marquand School-New Haven High School swimming meet, scheduled for the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning, was postponed until next Saturday morning at the request of the Connecticut boys. On Wednesday afternoon Marquand will meet the Boys' High School swimmers.

Rose to Train Dempsey

Charlie Rose, the great trainer of athletes, who has conditioned all sizes of boxers from Champion Johnny Coulon to big Carl Morris, has been engaged to train Willie Jackson, the local lightweight, for his future battles. Rose will train Jack Dempsey for his fight with Georges Carpentier, if the match is arranged.

Miller Wins Squash Final

CEDARHURST, L. I., Jan. 3.—The final match of the Rockaway Hunt Club squash tennis tournament was played at the Rockaway Hunt Club this afternoon and was won by Lawrence McKeever Miller, who beat Edward W. Nash in the final 6—15, 17—14, 15—12, 15—12. There were twenty-seven entrants.

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