IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

RUMORS OF FRICTION AMONG HARVARD FOOTBALL MEN.

Opposition to Reid Said to Have Cropped Out Anew—Ten Yard Rule Not Wholly a Failure—Fitz-O'Brien Fight Scored by an Eyewitness—Jeff Is Through.

Still another story has been started in Boston relative to the football situation at Harvard. This time the popularity of Head Coach Reid and the supposed jealousy of his rivals is involved. It is said that when Reid was appointed a member of the rules committee, to succeed Wrenn, resigned, there was so much feeling over the matter among the opponents of the coach that the wires were soon working to nullify his power. For this reason, it is stated, that a special committee to consider football reforms was appointed at Harvard with the idea of taking from Reid the absolute authority to vote for or against the proposed changes to be considered by the rules committee. This policy, it is declared, has caused internal dissensions to crop out more openly then ever before, with the additional result that the Harvard committee cannot arrive at a definite conclusion as to the instructions to be handed to Reid before he attends the rules committee conference.

When Harvard made such a gallant fight against Yale on the gridiron last month it was generally believed that Reid would be supreme in football affairs at Cambridge for some time to come. But so far Reid's hands have been securely tied by the red tape which has caused so much trouble for the Crimson. If there is truth at the bottom of this story, it would appear that Harvard cannot be expected to engage in the conscientious task of reforming the game until the clique which is said to have thrown so many obstacles in the path of the head coach has been suppressed. It seems a pity that Harvard cannot manage her football affairs without so much friction especially at a time when the game needs harmonious support from the big universities, which are looked upon as national leaders in preserving its welfare.

While there has been some adverse criticism of the proposed ten yard rule, because of its alleged failure in the game played at Wichita, Kan., on Christmas Day, the fact remains that this particular game was absolutely free from injury or brutality and there was a refreshing lack of delays. As the demands of the crusaders against football include the elimination of rough play conducive to injury, it would seem that the ten yard rule if it accomplishes nothing else is a move in this direction. The Wichita game, however, was not a true test, according to the warm advocates of the rule, who declare that the teams were very evenly matched and that the playing time was too short to get a positive result for either eleven. Those who watched the play carefully said afterward that the game was undoubtedly faster and more open than the average contest under the five yard rule and that from a spectator's point of view the proposed rule could be easily pronounced a success.

It looks now as if the Army and Navy game next fall will be played at Franklin Field. The Pennsylvania authorities, through Dr. John William White, have virtually extended an invitation to the two academies to play in Philadelphia once more, although no terms have been mentioned.

A man who saw the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight in Frisco last week has arrived in town with a story to the effect that the men had a perfect understanding. He says that there was a job and that a close combination of sporting men who control the fighting game on the coast got all the money. Furthermore, this man declares that Fitzsimmons really got 75 per cent. of the purse, and that he did not try a yard. "O'Brien got the glory," is the way he puts it, "but Fitz, who needed the money, got it easily. Those who were in on the play bet heavily on O'Brien to win and also on the number of the rounds. Fitz put up a poor argument in the ring and was evidently shamming when he became exhausted in his corner. Fitz is a wonderful actor when it comes to feigning injury in a fight, and everybody who knows anything about the game will back me up in this. Six months ago he nearly knocked O'Brien out in a six round bout in Philadelphia, so that it seems hard to believe the 'old age' dodge when so short a time has elapsed. If Fitz and O'Brien should meet on the level Bob would win in jig time. The fact that the referee, after the recent encounter, made an uncalled for declaration that there was no fake, was enough to satisfy me there was something doing." In spite of this version of the mill, however, there has been no similar outcry from the sporting men who sat around the ring the other night and saw O'Brien come home on the bit.

"There is no chance for O'Brien to meet me," says Jeffries. "I've retired, and I am not joking. It wasn't a very easy thing to win the world's championship, but I am finding it harder to let go of it. I know pressure will be brought to bear on me to fight again, but you can say once and for all time that I am done with the game and will never enter the ring again under any circumstances." O'Brien now declares that he will take on Marvin Hart for the championship some time within the next three months.

James Sheckard has suddenly changed his tune and has signed a Chicago contract. When he was traded by the Brooklyn club he declared that he would never consent to the deal, but the Chicago club lost no time in filling out a contract calling for a fat salary, which the ball player could not refuse. The policy of the Chicago club is one of extreme liberality. The owners of it seem determined to secure a great team capable of making McGraw's men hustle all next season to hold their present laurels. Yet this plan of action is the best after all, because nearly all of the successful ball clubs have spent big money to produce the desired results. Star ball players come high, but the public generally patronizes a team that involves heavy expense, even if a pennant is not won. For years Washington was a drug on the baseball market until the present owners took hold of the club. Then the determination to provide a winning team acted like magic, for this year the team took such a brace that the club cleaned up $30,000 in profits.

Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans will not coach the Harvard pitchers in the spring, but will go South as soon as Manager Griffith says the word. Paul Coburn, the star pitcher of last year's Crimson nine, will do the coaching instead, for it is believed that he is just as capable of doing good work as a professional. Willie Keeler, however, will instruct the Harvard players how to use the stick, as usual, and will go to Cambridge some time in the latter part of February. The Harvard candidates will begin indoor practice in the cage on Soldiers' Field on January 9.

Manager Donovan of the Brooklyns, who is spending the holidays at Lawrence, Mass., says that he has several deals under way for new players, but refuses to disclose the names. Donovan feels confident that the Brooklyns will land close to the first division next season, for the team will be thoroughly reorganized before the men go South.

So far only two nominations have been made for the Suburban Handicap, the entries for which close next Tuesday. But the big owners always wait until the last moment before sending in the names of their horses. It is generally believed that in spite of this tardiness the entry list will be a record breaker, which will also prove to be the case in the other valuable stakes to be run by the Coney Island Jockey Club next summer.

It is stated on excellent authority that there will be no increase in the charge for "advance information" next year and that each bookmaker who operates on a local track will be compelled to pay a daily fee of $12 for this favor. It is also positively announced that the admission to the tracks, grand stand only, will remain $3 in each instance.

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PASTIME A. C. BOUTS.

Jack Dorman and Jack Doherty Box to a Draw.

The semi-monthly stag of the Pastime A. C. took place last night in the club's gymnasium, Ninetieth street and Avenue A. The main bout brought together Jack Dorman of The Bronx and Jeff Doherty of New Haven. Dorman and Doherty had it out for four rounds, and each round was full of ginger.

Dorman rushed things in the first, reaching his opponent with the left and right. Doherty did a lot of clinching and on the break away sneaked home several smashes to the jaw. In the second and third rounds, Doherty began to even matters by reaching the body. The blows made Dorman weak. In the third, though, the fighting was fast. The result was a draw.

George Kilzen and Young Frenchy boxed three furious rounds. Both were cut on the face and body. Frenchy had a slight lead at the end. Young Guarina and Charlie Curl of Jersey City came together. Curl was knocked out in the third with a left to the jaw.

Willie Cullen and Eddie Goode fought a draw, and Young Williams was prevented from putting Young Sullivan to sleep in effective fashion in the first, Referee Jimmy De Forrest interfering. Bob Adler and Hoboken Tommy Murphy met. Adler won on points.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS OUSTED.

President Dabney Disqualifies Seven of University of Cincinnati Team.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—President Dabney of the University of Cincinnati to-day announced the disqualification of seven of the regular varsity football eleven as the result of his investigation of alleged athletic irregularities during the last football season. The men disqualified are: William Foley, captain of the football eleven; Ed Adams, halfback; Clay Jones, fullback; Madison Smythe, barred from football at the start of the season for failure in studies; Willard Adams, halfback; Biddle, substitute fullback, and Peake, centre rush.

The announcement of President Dabney's decision was made at this time in order to prevent any of these men playing with the varsity basketball team in the game against Yale to be played in the Cincinnati gymnasium.

All seven are barred from future participation in university athletics. The decision follows the sweeping charges that ringers and professional players played on the varsity football eleven this fall. President Dabney said to-day that it may yet be deemed necessary to abolish football from the university for a year in order to thoroughly adjust athletic affairs.

RUBE McCARTHY LOSER.

George McFadden Puts Him Out in Harlem.

George McFadden, known professionally as Elbows, was the star performer at the McFadden A. C., 130th street and Third avenue, last night. McFadden met Rube McCarthy, a six footer, who recently made a fine showing with Benny Yanger.

The Rube started off auspiciously, getting to McFadden's jaw. But George came back with a hard right and left swings to the Rube's head. When the bell sounded McCarthy was shaky on his pins and staggered to his corner.

In the second McFadden had things his own way. He drove McCarthy all over the ring with hard uppercuts to the wind. One left put McCarthy down for the count. McCarthy was in a bad way and the gong sounded to save him. McFadden was determined to finish his man in the third and succeeded. After fighting viciously for two minutes McFadden landed a heavy smash on the Rube's eye. McCarthy went down and was unable to get up.

The other bouts were lively. Danny Dunne fought an interesting draw with Frankie Sheehan, Charlie Goldman of Boston whipped George Chester in three rounds, Mike McCarthy and Billy Travers met to a draw, Charlie Sullivan had the better of Andy Prior by using a straight left and right counter, while Kid Shaunessy and Jack Smith fought a tame three round bout.

Baseball.

Stories of umpires are flying around the stove circuit, and a Westerner who was here at the recent conclaves told one of an arbitrator of some years ago in a more or less obscure organization. This umpire was careful to gauge the opinions of the crowd regarding a decision, and to do so adopted this scheme: The palm of one hand was turned toward himself and the other palm turned away. On a close decision the umpire would keep his ears pricked up to catch the shout the crowd thought about it. If the spectators yelled safe the thoughtful official would motion with that palm that was turned from him. If the popular verdict was out the palm turned toward the umpire would be waved.

Among the interleague spring games arranged are two in Cincinnati to be played on April 7 and 8 between the Hanlonized Reds and the Detroits.

"We will neither trade nor sell Earl Moore to New York," says President Kilfoyl of the Cleveland Club. "We know Griffith wants him, but so do we."

Basketball.

The Xavier basketball team journeyed over to Brooklyn last night and defeated the fast Central Y. M. C. A. five on the latter's court by a score of 27 to 7.

Xavier was first to score, Kenny doing the trick, right after the start of the game, with a goal from field. Boggs, however, evened up matters, but only for an instant, for Donovan immediately shot a basket from a difficult angl, eand thereafter Xavier was never headed. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 4. Donovan and Kenny played the best game for Xavier and Salmon played the best for the Centrals.

In the preliminary game the Wanderers defeated the Central second team, 14 to 9.

Racing at New Orleads.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The races at the Fair Grounds to-day were run over a heavy track but under fair skies and close finishes resulted in a majority of the events.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Galmeda, 93 (Cherry), 8 to 1, won; Lord Kent, 104 (Dickson), 4 to 1, second; Little Rose, 103 (R. Johnson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Daniel C., George Schell, Dennis Sullivan, Maggie Powers and Mazzini also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Glen Gallant, 117 (Johannesen), 8 to 5, won; Optional, 114 (Cherry), 4 to 1, second; Budweiser, 114 (L. Jones), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Dr. Dan, Gladiator, Col. Preston, Nut Cracker, Dusky and Merry Acrobat also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—King Cole, 102 (W. McGee), 11 to 20, won; Norwood Ohio, 99 (Freeman), 15 to 1, second; Phoebus, 102 (J. Johnson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Bonnie Prince Charlie, Esteplatz, Il Dottore, Mary Prim and White Marsh also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Sonoma Belle, 111 (Robbins), 6 to 1, won; Jack Lory, 110 (Feicht), 2 to 5, second; Bouvier, 102 (Freeman), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:57. Renton and Mint Leaf also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Etrena, 99 (Cherry), 15 to 1, won; Attraction, 104 (Earl), 13 to 1, second; Trigg Morse, 102 (McIntyre), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Sarsaparilla, Bitter Hand, Mahogany, Catharine R. and Pretty Nellie also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Brookston, 102 (Sewell), 10 to 1, won; Saul, 107 (Helgerson), 3 to 1, second; Prince Salm Salm, 102 (Freeman), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:00 2-5. Gallant, Cascine, Ghats, Berry Waddell and Odd Luck also ran.

FUSION IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE DECIDES FOR PEACE.

Long Session at Murray Hill Hotel Ends After Appointing a Rules Committee of Seven Members to Amalgamate With the Older Body at Philadelphia.

The big conference of colleges and universities argued all day yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel on the subject of football and brought its deliberations to a peaceful and satisfactory conclusion by appointing a rules committee of seven members which is to proceed to-day to Philadelphia to offer amalgamation to the present intercollegiate rules committee, which is to hold a conference in the Quaker City on the revision of the regulations under which football is to be played next season.

The committee chosen by yesterday's conference was selected so as to include one man from each of the sections into which the delegates were grouped. There were sixty delegates present, arranged as follows: New England, New York State, Middle States other than New York, Middle West, Ohio State, West, South. The delegates appointed, with an alternate in each case, were: New England, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, '92, of Boston; alternate, Dr. Paul C. Phillips, Amherst. New York State, Lieut. Charles D. Daly, Harvard and West Point; alternate, C. C. Huntington, Colgate. Middle States, other than New York, Dr. G. A. Babbitt, Haverford; alternate, F. H. Dodge, Rutgers. Middle West, Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; alternate, H. W. Donovan, New York city. Ohio, Prof. C. W. Savage, Oberlin; alternate, Prof. Stone, Miami University. West, Prof. John T. Lees, Nebraska; alternate, John B. Eberly, Colorado. South, F. K. Curtis, University of Texas; alternate, Commandant W. B. Burtt, Kentucky State University.

The practical football men of this committee are E. K. Hall, Lieut. Daly and Dr. Williams. The others are moderately familiar with the game, but they do not know it from having played and coached as much as have the others. Hall is an old Dartmouth end, which position he held for a couple of seasons at Hanover. He was also a track athlete. He now is practising law in Boston. Daly is well known as a quarterback both at Harvard and West Point. He now is stationed at Willets Point. Dr. Williams has had a longer football experience than either of the two mentioned. He played four years at Yale and since that time has been in charge at the University of Minnesota. He is a director of physical education in the Western institution. Altogether his career covers about twenty years. The selection of the other committeemen was more or less haphazard, but in each case the man named had had at least a playing acquaintance of a short period with the game and also was connected with sport in his faculty position at the university of which he was a member.

The decision of the conference to thus hold out the olive branch to the real rules committee came rather as a surprise. At the first meeting of the New York University conference, the expression of opinion was first to abolish the game of football and when this had been defeated, many of the members expressed not only strong opposition, but almost hatred toward the members of the rules committee. From the opinions at that time, it looked as if the last thing that the conference would be likely to do would be to endeavor to cooperate with the much-attacked body of legislators of the gridiron game. The switchover from the desire to abolish the game clear about to making strong efforts for its salvation was certainly a move not to be expected. It is expected that the reception at Philadelphia will be favorable. This is founded on good authority.

The conference yesterday was dominated from first to last by the sensible guiding hand of West Point. As on the occasion of the first conference, there were some bolder spirits, who were apparently unharrassed by the needs and stern duties of the situation, who purposed dashing in a Quixotic way at the windmills of public opinion. Capt Palmer E. Pierce of West Point soon made his presence felt, and when he presented the programme as outlined for his action by the council of the Army Atletic Association, it was felt that the whole affair would resolve itself into a struggle to carry or defeat these points. In few details alone were there changes. The five man committee favored by West Point and talked for by Capt. Pierce was altered to include two more delegates. This was not desired by West Point and was not thought to be a wise move. The change, however, went through after a close vote, and as the spirit of the convention it was submitted to by all concerned. The rules committee, it was understood, would have given a heartier welcome to a five man committee.

Of sixty-six colleges registered to send delegates all but six were represented when the meeting began.

The delegates present were:

Nebraska, J. T. Lees; Creighton, J. T. Smith; Colorado, F. Cajory; Colorado State, W. Duane; South Dakota, A. Pell; Texas, F. Curtis; Kansas, E. E. Slossom; Missouri State, W. Etherington; St. Louis, J. J. Lanny; Minnesota, H. L. Williams; Carleton, L. M. Wood; Beloit, E. C. Smith; Butler, E. R. Wingard; Ohio Wesleyan, Herbert Welch; Cincinnati, J. E. Harry; Oberlin, C. W. Savage; Wooster, Dean Compton; Miami, F. M. Stone; Kenyon, W. Peirce; North Carolina, E. Alexander; Kentucky State, W. B. Burtt; Maryland Agricultural, C. S. Richardson; St. John's (Md.), B. K. Cissel; George Washington, W. H. Phillips; Vanderbilt, F. W. Moore; Western University of Pennsylvania, Chancellor McCormick; Washington and Jefferson, E. Linton; Dickinson, H. M. Stephens; Grove City, I. C. Kettler; Lehigh, C. L. Thornburg; Haverford, G. A. Babbitt; Bucknell, John H. Harris; Westminster, R. M. Russell; Swarthmore, W. S. Cummings; Rutgers, Lounds Beyler, Jr.; Stevens, F. Sevenoak; Amherst, P. C. Phillips; Williams, W. D. Wild; Holy Cross, Joseph Rosseau; Wesleyan, J. Nicholson; Dartmouth, E. J. Bartlett; Maine, O. F. Lewis; Tufts, F. G. Ryder; Colby, G. Parmenter; St. Lawrence, A. Gunnison; Rensselaer, J. G. Murdock; Niagara, J. J. Maher; College City of New York, C. C. Baskerville; Manhattan, Brother Thomas; Colgate, C. C. Huntington; St. Francis Xavier, F. J. O'Gorman; Columbia, M. T. Bogert; New York University, Henry M. MacCracken; Syracuse, Henry A. Peck; St. John's College (Fordham), Francis O'Neill; Rochester, C. C. Stroud; West Point, P. E. Pierce; Union, Herbert Towne; Leland Stanford, Washington and Lee, Buchel; Wittenberg, Case School and Franklin and Marshall accepted but were not represented.

A committee on permanent organization was formed after the calling of the roll and the officers for the meeting were elected as follows: Chairman, Chancellor MacCracken of New York University; vice-chairman, Dr. H. L. Williams of Minnesota, and secretary, Capt. Palmer E. Pierce of West Point. The last named declined because he said that he had to leave on an early train for the West, and Chancellor McCormick of the Western University of Pennsylvania was chosen in his place. Letters were read from a number of colleges which had declined to accept the invitations sent them to attend the meeting. President Hadley of Yale said that all affairs of this kind pertaining to athletics were in the hands of the alumni, and that therefore it was impossible for him to name a delegate. President Eliot of Harvard said that the university was trying to figure out the problem in its own way and had not decided that it was necessary to go outside for the solution. Communications were read from Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Brown, Bowdoin, Princeton, Cornell, Trinity, Johns Hopkins and the University of California. All were in polite vein, but were nevertheless refusals. Minnesota was the sole representative of the "Big Nine" of the middle West.

It was then suggested by Chancellor MacCracken that attention be paid to the resolution of the previous meeting calling for the formation of a committee of eleven members to draft rules for the game of football. This provoked a long discussion which ended in the idea of eleven being amended to read "five," according to the West Point plan, and again to read, "eight," and finally to "seven." This last, the suggestion that Eventually was adopted, was made by Prof Lees of Nebraska. There was a long and heated debate, in which the rules committee was attacked by Prof. Bogert of Columbia, Prof. Towne of Union and Prof. Richardson of Maryland Agricultural College. The defenders of this body were not rare either, and Capt. Pierce and Dr. Williams were active in defending it. It finally got to be the sentiment of the convention that the real rules committee was a body a gentlemen expert in football and that it would be a distinct advantage for a committee from the convention to meet with this committee to discuss football affairs.

"Capt. Pierce," asked Prof. Richardson, "in what manner do you suppose that our delegates will amalgamate with the rules committee? How will this combination be made?"

"I trust," smiled the officer, "that it will not be a chemical combination, therefore not attended by heat." Whereat the assemblage broke in serious demeanor.

After many amendmnts and motions and arguments a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. After lunch delegates and newspaper men came back to the grind with renewed ardor. The matter of the committee was taken up with a rush, and finally a vote was had on the matter of whether to have five or seven committeemen. There were not all the delegates on hand when the vote was taken. The party in favor of seven carried the day by a vote of 24 to 20. That once decided, the rest of the West Point programme, with one minor change, was adopted.

As a result the action of the conference was crystallized into the following:

Resolved, That the actions taken at this conference shall be submitted to all colleges actively interested in football, with request that the same be ratified, and shall be binding upon any institution only upon ratification by that institution.

Resolved, That a football rules committee of seven members shall be elected by the members of this conference and that this committee be directed to act as follows:

(1) To communicate with the men of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Cornell, Annapolis and Chicago University, the committee that has formerly governed football, and propose that the committee be amalgamated into one which shall formulate rules under which football shall be played.

(2) That the seven members elected by this committee shall be guided in their action so as to secure the following:

(a) An open game.

(b) Elimination of rough and brutal playing.

(c) Efficient enforcement of rules, making the rules definite and precise in all respects, such as the definition of brutal playing, holding, tripping and in general all infringement of the rules for which penalties are given.

(d) Organization of a permanent body of officials.

This business once out of the way, the session drew along to a close. The officers for the coming year of the association were elected as follows: President, Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., West Point; vice-president, Dean W. D. Wild, Williams; secretary, Louis Bevier, Jr., Rutgers. Three members of the executive committee were chosen as follows: Strong, University of Kansas; Welch, Ohio Wesleyan, and Dudley, Vanderbilt.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI PROTEST.

Letter to President Butler Signed by Fifty Graduates.

The movement of the Columbia alumni to save football and other sports at the local institution was started yesterday when a petition signed by fifty graduates was sent to President Butler. The letter was signed by fifty of Columbia's most prominent sons, all members of the Stock Exchange. None but brokers was asked to sign. It was declared by one graduate that the alumni feel that "President Butler's action, if pursued much further, will ultimately result in the death of the school of arts or college, as it now is called. If time permitted and other Columbia men in other lines of business were also asked to express an opinion, no doubt a protest could be obtained containing hundreds of names. Not one Columbia man who was asked refused to sign this protest."

Among those whose names appear on the list is George B. Post, Jr., '86, who is one of the alumni asked by Dr. Butler to serve on his committee for regulating what athletic sports are left at Columbia. John Jerome Kelly, Harold Weekes, the famous halfback, and John G. Bates are recent graduates known in athletics who are signers.

The letter to Dr. Butler is:

We, the undersigned, alumni and former students of Columbia University, having the very best interests of our alma mater at heart, note with the deepest regret your action in regard to football and other athletics at the university.

We feel that the resolutions adopted by the council will do the university the greatest injury and will decidedly tend to keep the best class of young men from enrolling therein. It will also prevent the alumni from attending athletic games with other colleges, on which occasions the enthusiasm for and their interest in our alma mater is greatly fostered, and the affection for the university and far reaching interest in its welfare are always largely increased by these contests.

We, therefore, urgently request you to reconsider the action taken by the council, and at least give some opportunity to the alumni to express to you their views in regard to this subject.

The protest is signed by James Weeks, W. B. Lawrence, R. Waller, Jr., R. Duncan Wood, Drayton Harrill, William H. Sands, Edmund Randolph, George B. Post, Jr.

Arthur Turnbull, H. I. Dittman, J. H. Townsend, Leonard D. White, Benson B. Sloan, Henry E. Montgomery, H. L. Stimson, Chester Sims, Francis M. Hugo, W. J. Wadsworth, Oliver S. Campbell, Newton E. Stout, Henry W. Warner, Edwin M. Post, Andrew V. Stout, George L. Scott, J. Edward Davis, Charles R. Swords, J. Philip Benkard, George M. Woolsey, William B. Potts, H. T. Jacquelin, T. Towle Bates, William Henry Hays, Josiah H. Clark, W. Goadby Loew, Monson Morris, Edgar A. Hellman, T. de Coppet, E. H. H. Simons, Stuyvesant F. Morris, Jr., Otto Wagner, Lindsley Tappin, Perry F. Hudson, John Lee Baker, 2d, Wallis S. Turner, William H. Dixon, Edward C. Fiedler, John Jerome Kelly, Grant B. Schley, Jr., Harold H. Weekes, John Grenville Bates, George H. Potts.

DIXON IN THE RING.

Former Featherweight Champion at Long Acre A. C.—Youngs and Edmonds Draw.

Little George Dixon, who used to mow them all down not so very long ago, appeared before a local crowd at the Long Acre Athletic Club, 158 West Twenty-ninth street, last night in a three round bout with Frankie Howe of Chicago. The ex-featherweight champion received an ovation when he entered the ring. Those present were disappointed over Dixon's appearance, though he demonstrated at times that he has not entirely lost his former cleverness. Howe is only 19 and is strong. Yet he was not able to reach the veteran colored bruiser. The bout was in the nature of an exhibition, but the crowd liked it and cheered. The result was a draw.

The star bout and windup was between Tommy Youngs of New York and Art Edmonds of Toronto. Youngs met Edmonds's rushes in the first round with a straight left. A right to the wind and a short hook to the jaw put Edmonds down. He was up in a jiffy, fighting back like a demon. In the next two rounds Edmonds rushed and swung and took a punch to give one. In the final round he found Youngs's jaw with crashing lefts and managed to make a draw of it.

Jack O'Brien and Young Cary opened the show. O'Brien did most of the work and was the winner. Billy Doyle took a severe beating from Tony Straub. In the second Straub knocked out Doyle with a left to the wind and a right to the jaw. Jack Ray gave a great exhibition of gameness against Jim Murtha before Referee Kid Lewis stopped the fight. Jack Doane and Jack Goodman fought every bit of the three rounds they engaged from. The outcome was a draw.

Frank Fitzgerald and George Hoey, lightweights, next had a session. Fitzgerald was on his feet at the end of the three rounds, but he was easily outpointed. Young Sidney of Boston defeated Young Mississippi.

CHESS.

Pennsylvania Leads in Triangular College League Tourney.

Play in the seventh annual tournament of the triangular college chess league was resumed at the residence of Prof. Isaac L. Rice, the president of the league, Villa Julia, Riverside drive and Eighty-ninth street, in this city, yesterday, when the regular player from the University of Pennsylvania, E. H. Miller, made his début in these contests, M. B. Kirkpatrick, who played in the opening round on Wednesday, having left the city. When play was given over for the day Pennsylvania had taken the lead over both Brown and Cornell, with three points, the latter two being bun hed together for second and third places, each university having scored 1½ points. The scores to date:

	Won.	Lost.
Pennsylvania:		
M. B. Kirkpatrick (substitute)	1	0
E. H. Miller	1	0
W. H. Hughes	1	1
Totals	3	1
Brown:		
P. V. Van Arsdale	1	1
H. W. Sweet	½	1½
Totals	1½	2½
Cornell:		
J. B. Mitchell	1	1
J. F. Darling	½	1½
Totals	1½	2½

The third round will be played in the following order: Hughes, Pennsylvania, vs. Mitchell, Cornell; Darling, Cornell, vs. Van Arsdale, Brown; Sweet, Brown, vs. Miller, Pennsylvania.

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OFFICERS TO BE REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL CITIES.

Constitution Opens the Door to All Regularly Organized Clubs at Nominal Dues—Walter J. Travis Is Chairman of the Metropolitan Nominating Committee.

Women golfers from nearly every city in the territory have been chosen as officers by the Women's Eastern Golf Association, the names and the constitution being given out yesterday as a preliminary to an application for incorporation at Albany. Two former national champions are on this list, Miss Bishop and Miss Griscom, and while Miss Pauline Mackay, the titleholder, is not included, a Boston player has been made secretary. Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Jr., New York, is president; Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord, Mass., vice-president; Miss Louisa A. Wells, Boston, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Tiffany, New York, treasurer, and the executive committee, besides the officers, will be Miss Georgianna Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Harriot Curtis, Boston; Miss Maud K. Wetmore, Washington, and Mrs. C. F. Fox and Miss Frances C. Griscom, Philadelphia.

Besides the general object of promoting interest in the game of golf, the constitution states that the membership shall consist of any regularly organized club in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia. A majority vote of the executive committee shall elect to membership. The annual dues are to be nominal, only $2. Each club may send duly authorized voting delegate to the general meetings. The general management will be by the executive committee, five members of which shall constitute a quorum.

A nominating committee appointed by the executive committee is to name the ticket to be voted on at the annual meetings, which are to be held during the spring tournament at such time and place as may be designated on twenty days notice. The by-laws provide that any complaints or disputes between the clubs shall be decidd by members of the executive committee who are in no way connected with the parties in the disagreement. Only members may play in the association's tournament, which are otherwise to be under U. S. G. A. rules.

"There will be a spring championship tournament," remarked Mrs. Sanford, "at a course still to be selected and the first annual meeting at the same time. I am surprised to find that over 1,000 golf and country clubs are eligible to membership, and the outlook is that a majority of them will join."

The Country Club, Brookline, was the first member to join and as this club was also a charter member of the U. S. G. A., the coincidence is taken as a lucky one. The Englewood Golf Club is second, Essex County Country Club third and the Knollwood Country Club fourth on the roll.

Neither Harvey Murdock nor Paul Wilcox was able to serve on the nominating committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association, as first selected by President Chauncey. He has now appointed a committee to consist of Walter J. Travis, chairman; R. H. Robertson and C. H. Seely.

Robert Abbott of Yale has never held the championship of the Plainfield Country Club, according to Leighton Calkins. The present champion is D. H. Barrows of Princeton.

There will be an eighteen hole handicap for a cup on New Year's day at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club.

RIBBONS FOR DOGS AT FAIR.

Many Fine Specimens Benched in the Garden—Racing Results.

The County Fair at Madison Square Garden attracted a good crowd yesterday afternoon, and a big percentage of those who came paid a visit to the dogs downstairs. This part of the show was handled in a rather free and easy manner, and the benching of the canines was on the free for all order. A number of dogs which were brought in crates were never taken out at all. One prominent exhibitor at the leading shows said that New York and Brooklyn people sent their dogs principally to help the affair along, and there was no very vigorous kick coming. Quite contrary to what might be expected, a splendid lot of competitors was on hand, and among the list several prominent champions. The judging began early in the day and Mr. Kemmel of Boston, who had charge of the judicial department, began his work early. He first tackled the St. Bernards, and the first dog to be decorated with a blue was Baby Beautiful in the class for bitches. The Brooklyn dog Crusader, owned by John Bates, was decorated with the blue in the open class for dogs, with Judge of the Willomere Farms second. In the French bulldog class for dogs the honors fell to Boulin, owned by M. Ferondé.

In point of class the Great Danes were to the fore. With David Harum and Portia Miss Whitney accounted for the lion's share of the ribbons.

Those who had a leaning for pets swarmed around the poodles and they came in for a lot of compliments as they paraded before the judges. Among the lot was the champion Harlequin, owned by Thomas Holden, and the dog easily secured first.

The bulldog fanciers had their inning, there being some formidable looking specimens shown. First prize in the class for dogs was awarded to Irving Jack, owned by Chief M. Parkes of New York.

A stir was caused in the afternoon by the very narrow escape of Mrs. Macy of Wyoming while taking part in the horse race for a $200 loving cup, with women jockeys. While trying to take the sharp turn at the Madison avenue side Mrs. Macy's horse crossed his forelegs, stumbled and fell on his knees, throwing the rider clean over his head. One of the horse's hind legs touched Mrs. Macy's spine lightly and she fortunately escaped with a bruise.

The female enthusiasts who have a penchant for feline beauties had their curiosity aroused for a white Angora cat valued at $2,500. The animal is owned by Mrs. Julia Lingsland of Ridgewood, N. J.

The athletic events covered the afternoon and evening, the former session being devoted to schoolboys. Cyril Stevens of Public School No. 3, Brooklyn, with a start of 18 yards, romped away with the 150 yard for boys under 15 years of age. The 300 yards handicap was won by Harry Young of Public School No. 18, of Manhattan, off the 20 yard mark. The medley race fell to Francisco Jaurez of Public School No. 3, and he also accounted for the pig race.

The pig race, in which every competitor must carry a suckling "bonniveen," under his oxter, was introduced again in the evening and created a lot of amusement. This was supplemented by a wheelbarrow race, but it was spoiled soon after the start by W. Flood, who was unable to steer his barrow straight and as it swerved in front of two other competitors the trio came down in a heap, barrows and all.

220 Yard Novice—Won by E. Wilholm, Young Men's League; O. D. Brown, Pratt Institute, second; Gus Berufelmer, Boys' Club, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, handicap—Won by F. Keopf, New West Side A. C., 40 yards; J. B. Holler, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 36 yards, second; Charles Gmeinder, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay, Military Athletic League—Won by Twenty-third Regiment; Thirteenth Regiment, second. Time, 4 minutes 13 2-5 seconds.

Two Lap Race, for policemen, firemen and letter carriers—Won by Sullivan, Fire Department; Sergt. Strupel, Third Precinct traffic squad, second; M. J. Cregan, Third Precinct police station, third. Time, 46 1-5 seconds.

Medley Race, two laps—Won by Charles J. Bacon, Irish A. A. C.; J. J. McLaughlin, Xavier A. A., second; J. McCahill, Jr., Seventy-fourth Regiment, third. Time, 1 minute 11-5 seconds. S. C. Northridge, Irish A. A. C., finished second, but was disqualified.

Three Legged Race, one lap—Won by Harry E. Sedley and S. C. Northridge, Irish A. A. C.; R. A. Kurka and F. Hollings, Irish A. A. C., second; J. J. McLaughlin and W. J. Flood, Xavier A. A., third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Wheelbarrow Race, one lap—Won by C. Gmeinder, Mohawk A. C.; R. J. Schaefer, Xavier A. A., second; E. C. Legon, St. Bartholomew A. C., third. Time, 20 seconds.

Pig Race, one lap—Won by P. B. McCahill, Seventy-first Regiment. No time taken.

150 Yard Run, handicap, for boys under 15 years of age—Won by Cyril Stevens, Public School No. 3, Brooklyn, 13 yards; Harry Corden, Public School No. 77, 10 yards, second; Henry Grotheer, Public School No. 18, 8 yards, third. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run, handicap, for boys of any age—Won by Harry Young, Public School No. 18, 20 yards; J. Feeney, St. Ann's School, 10 yards, second; O. B. Brown, Pratt Institute, scratch, third. Time, 37 3-5 seconds.

Medley Race, 220 yards, for boys—Won by Francisco Jaurez, Public School No. 3, Brooklyn; H. C. Wright, DeWitt Clinton High School, second; Cyril Stevens, Public School No. 3, Brooklyn, third. Time, 32 1-5 seconds.

Pig Race—Won by Francisco Jaurez, Public School No. 3, Brooklyn.

GYMNASIUM DIRECTORS CONFER.

Interesting Papers Discussed by Well Known Professors.

The Society of College Gymnasium Directors concluded its annual conference at the New York A. C. yesterday, and the papers held over from Wednesday were read. One of the longest was "The Eye Examination Among College Students," by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania, and he dilated with great detail on the system of examination in vogue at the Philadelphia institution. The paper principally dealt with the different defects of the eyes of college men, but particularly those engaged in physical training, and for the various defects practical remedies were suggested. The different types of eyes, their color, texture, as well as the numerous qualities of the prevailing shades of the visionary organs were mentioned. The effects of athletic work on the types, the amount to be indulged in and to be avoided, were carefully tabulated. Altogether the paper was exceedingly interesting.

Dr. Raycroft of the University of Chicago followed with a paper entitled "The Essentials and Technique of the Physical Examination for Competitive Athletics." He demonstrated that the proper examination of the young man about to take part in college sports was one of vital importance at the present day, especially when so many had ambitions toward active competition. A majority of the directors