HOLIDAYS OF LONDON'S POOR

NO QUARTER OF THE BIG CITY OVERLOOKS CHRISTMAS.

In the East End All the Shops Are Gay With Greens and Colored Paper—Ways of the Coster Girl—How to Toy Pedlers—Quaint Costumes of the East End.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—In London the Christmas holiday spirit commences about two weeks before the day itself, and though the weather would never convince an American that Christmas was approaching, the stores and stalls and the greengrocers' array of trees and holly all tend to show that the spirit has come even if the weather presents only dreary fog or steady rain as its contribution.

The butchers and poulterers in the West End of town where the wealthy buy their Christmas dinners display sides of oxen, holly laden, and geese in battalions with chains of green linking them one to another. The grocers' establishments deck every conceivable class of goods with paper flowers or evergreens, and the amount of tinsel and cotton snow, of holly and mistletoe used in the candy stores and bakeries is amazing.

But it is in the East End that the Christmas spirit really runs riot. The decorations here make up in vivid color for what they lack in art, and if one shudders a bit at the taste one also chokes a bit at the pathos. Here, in the heart of London, among the toilworn costers, the tired women, victims of the sweatshops, the elderly children who begin the struggle for bread at 6 and 7 years of age, here one finds the holiday spirit as it is to be seen nowhere else.

The East End butchers and poulterers are not to be outdone by their more prosperous rivals of the West; and if their stores are often only handcarts and their geese are skinned rabbits, still they are gayly dressed in wreaths of holly and with rows of sheep heads, creamy folds of tripe and a silver phalanx of bloaters, they present an appearance calculated to moisten the mouth of even the most indifferent East Ender.

The grocer's shop window is transformed. Its tubs of oleomargarine sparkle refreshingly in the gaslight decked out with holly berries. Artistically piled cans of condensed milk repose amid spangled paper, while most cheering of all is a gay sign in the corner of the glass, "Sugar is cheaper." The bakeries, with their pyramid mounds of leaden looking plum puddings, are never free from an admiring crowd of small window gazers.

The pawnbroker advertises as a place to buy cheap Christmas presents and even the drug store joins in the chorus with an announcement, "If you want to keep right for Christmas, try our pills," all done in gold and silver lettering with an evergreen border.

Christmas eve the entire population is on the streets for shopping purposes and as a penny goes a long way in the East End it is a very poor family indeed that is unable to purchase some trifling evidence of the "peace on earth, good will to men" season.

And Christmas Day itself is truly as much a fête day for the East End coster as for the rich man. It is then the coster girl appears in all her finery. As an everyday affair the coster girl is about as unattractive a woman as can be found in any country. Selling flowers at Piccadilly Circus or matches on the Strand or carrying a baby on one arm and begging for pennies as she chants a hymn, she is always dirty, slovenly and apparently without the slightest desire to do even the least thing to improve her appearance in any way. Her poverty is about as unpicturesque as possible. Torn and bedraggled skirts, hair done up with one hairpin (a sort of skewer) so that strands of it are always hanging down, grimy hands and soot marked face, which is bold and hard in expression, though good natured. That is the everyday coster girl, but Christmas she too is transformed and when she goes for a stroll with her "boy" she is a vision to make one color blind for life.

The same style of costume has reigned in the East End for years. A bright purple or red velveteen dress, the skirt trimmed with zigzags of white sequins and large pearl buttons; the waist generally covered by a shawl in which checks of scarlet and blue prevail; the hat generous in proportions, with many feathers and paste ornaments, feathers sure to be limp and the paste ornaments minus most of the stones. But the ordinarily absolutely neglected hair is the most overworked part of this holiday getup. It is arranged with nine curls in front, made with curling tongs and not combed out. These nine works of art commence at one ear and extend to the other. The back is skewered up as usual, but a bow adds distinction to the everyday coiffure, and with a sprig of holly pinned on her shawl the coster girl is ready to face the neighbors, clinging to the arm of her escort.

The agitation in regard to the doing away with the Christmas boxes, which are now looked upon as a form of bribery and corruption, does not greatly interest the East End, but they have their grievance in the new order that they are forbidden to sell their penny toys and games on Ludgate Hill, on the ground that they impede traffic and also that they stand in danger of being assassinated by a skidding motor bus. For years and years they have been a feature of the Christmas season as they stood on the hill, rows and rows of them, men, women and children, all calling out their wares and exhibiting their little trays of penny trumpets, paper coronets, picture books, balloons, &c.

This year they are trying to sell their goods in other parts of the city, but not with any hope of success, and much bitterness is felt by many of the quaint and familiar characters who had come to consider their Christmas trade on Ludgate Hill as a sort of part of the Government.

One of them talked freely the other day as he stood endeavoring to sell his little stock of goods. He is the doyen of the pedlers, and he voiced the sentiments of all the East End when he said:

"Yuss, it's 'ard—bitter 'ard. I've just laid in a stock of my new Christmas line—little figures wrestling, pretty things, aren't they? So nicely colored and all, an' called 'down with the Lords' because they wrestles and wrestles and none of 'em ever falls. That's my new line for the season. They would have gone like 'ot cakes Westminster way, but they don't seem to catch on 'ere—not 'alf. Oh, it's 'ard, terrible 'ard, after all these years."

CANNON COLD, FAIRBANKS WARM.

Toward the Lakes to the Gulf Navigation Project.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—F. A. W. Davis, Indiana's representative at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington, submitted a report to Gov. Hanly to-day. He gives details of a visit to Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon.

Mr. Davis said that the Vice-President "was most cordial in his reception of the committee and promised his most earnest support of the purposes of the Memphis convention," but the reply of Speaker Cannon was not encouraging, as "he had not given the purposes of the convention thoughtful consideration."

Ex-Assemblyman Kept His Marriage Secret Two Months.

Ex-Assemblyman John J. Coyle, a clerk in the tax office at the City Hall in Jersey City, announced yesterday that he was married on October 28 last to Miss Emma Martin of 112 Bowers street, in that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Keaney of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The pair did not take their folks into their confidence in the matter until a few nights ago.

WON'T DEAL WITH THE UNION.

Motormen and Conductors in Philadelphia Therefore Go on Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Compromise being impossible, according to union views, as long as President John B. Parsons maintains his present attitude toward the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employees the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to-night declared for a strike within twenty-four hours.

The traction company announced that not a car would be hampered from running. Superintendent of Police Taylor and Director of Public Safety Clay, after taking extraordinary measures, declared that the company would be protected to the limit. One thousand strikebreakers were marched to the barns under direction of James Farley, strikebreaker, at midnight.

Chief among the demands of the men are the abolition of swing shifts and the substitution of straight runs, an increase in wages, reinstatement of men said to have been laid off because they joined the union and the creation of a board in which an outside party shall have the controlling vote to pass upon the justice of dismissals from service.

Recognition of the union is implied in the last demand and this President Parsons declined to give. He has said he stands ready to receive committees of his own men, but will not recognize them as members of the union. A committee of three employees was received by him, but when they admitted belonging to the union he abruptly closed the conference.

Parsons has said that agents of the union have wantonly stirred up trouble here but declares that the majority of the transit employees are against striking. P. J. Shea, vice-president and organizer for the trolleymen's union in a counter statement says local working conditions are unbearable and that Parsons's attitude is widening the breach.

PURSUED HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

She Had Married Again and He Shot and Killed Her and Himself.

MARIETTA, S. D., Dec. 21.—Arrangements are being made to-day for a double funeral as a result of the tragedy that followed T. B. Lock's pursuit of his divorced wife and her second husband for more than 1,000 miles.

Lock and his wife lived in Colorado, but the husband was insanely jealous and their married life was full of discord. Three weeks ago Mrs. Lock obtained a divorce. Scarcely had the decree been granted when the husband began to court his former wife with all the ardor of his earlier wooing. She turned a deaf ear to his pleadings.

Meantime John Collins, an old friend of Mrs. Lock, appeared on the scene. He too wooed the divorced wife. When he proposed she was willing to try matrimony a second time and they were married. Then they started on their wedding trip, which ended in this city, where Collins is in business.

Lock refused to give up his former wife even after she was the bride of another man. He followed the couple on the wedding trip. After the trio arrived here last night he pleaded with Mrs. Collins to leave her new husband and return to him. She scorned his appeal. He then shot and killed Mrs. Collins and an instant later killed himself.

AFRAID OF OKLAHOMA.

Kansas Border Bankers Want Protection Against Withdrawals.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 21.—Gov. Hoch says that unless Kansas banks are protected in some way from Oklahoma he will call a special session of the Legislature to pass a guarantee deposit law in Kansas to protect banks along the south line of the State.

When Oklahoma passed its bank deposit law the Oklahoma bankers did not think it would hurt Kansas banks. Deposits of small amounts might be withdrawn from banks in the southern counties, they thought, but this would not be a serious loss.

The southern Kansas bankers, however, say they know better. Nearly every bank along the border has written to the Governor asking him to do something. These banks have also brought their correspondents in other parts of the State into the demand and letters are now coming in from banks in the central and even northern sections of Kansas urging the Governor to convene the Legislature.

The Oklahoma law does not become effective until February 15, and southern Kansas bankers want a Kansas law to become effective at the same time.

FIANCE AND MONEY GONE.

Fraulein Krelenburg Lost Both as Soon as the Main Dorked.

Fraulein Emma Krelenburg, who arrived from the Vaterland yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamship Main, asked the Hoboken police, through an interpreter, last night to search for Albert Behse, her fiancé, who came to America with her.

She said she had the utmost confidence in him and entrusted to his keeping $600 in American money and German gold bonds on the trip across. She lost him as the passengers were leaving the ship and was unable to find him after a long hunt.

Fraulein Krelenburg said Behse had promised to marry her in the near future. She described him as a blue eyed blond of 35 years, 5 feet 8 inches tall and partly bald in front.

SCHOOL TEACHER ARRESTED.

Wanted to Empty a Friend's Revolver and Fired the Bullets Into the Air.

Dennis F. Tarpey, 45 years old, a teacher in Public School 123, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday morning while firing a revolver at Fifteenth street and Seventh avenue. It appears that the teacher had no evil in his heart when he aroused the neighborhood and was simply emptying the revolver that a friend, to whom it belonged, might carry it without danger to himself and others.

Mr. Tarpey explained this to Magistrate Geismar in the Fifth avenue court and was paroled for examination. He said that he was taking the friend home and persuaded the latter to let him empty the revolver, whereupon a policeman appeared. The friend disappeared so rapidly that the cop's suspicions were redoubled.

MONTANA LAND FRAUDS.

Two U. S. Officials Among Twenty Men Indicted at Helena.

HELENA, Mon., Dec. 21.—Oliver C. Dallas, chief clerk, and J. D. McLoud, head of the drafting department in the office of the United States Surveyor-General in this city, were among those indicted by the recent Federal Grand Jury. Warrants were served to-day.

This is regarded as the start of what will develop into a notable scandal. There are eighteen other indictments. Dallas and McLoud are charged with forgery and conspiracy in connection with surveys involving various areas of land. Another official of the department has been indicted, but his name has not been made public.

Threatening Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—A fire in the wholesale and manufacturing district threatened big losses about 3:30 o'clock this morning. It was extinguished after causing a loss of between $250,000 and $300,000, chiefly to Reinhard Meyer & Co., clothing manufacturers, and Wilenzig Bros. & Co., millinery importers.

Japanese Student Wins Prize at Stanford University.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—At Stanford University Shohachi Anju, a senior registering from Saga, Japan, won the Bonnheim prize of $150 for the best essay on "Ethics of Racial and National Exclusiveness," winning from two American contestants.

Yale Wins at Basketball.

BUFFALO, Dec. 21.—The Yale basketball team to-night defeated the team of the Tonawanda High School by 49 to 18. In the second half of the game Tonawanda scored 14 points to Yale's 13.

CADETS HANDY WITH FOILS

WEST POINT WINS IN JUNIOR FENCING CONTEST.

Yale Team Survives for the Final Round, Which Goes to the Army by 5 Bouts to 1—Columbia Fencers' Club and French Y. M. C. A. Also No Match for Soldiers.

The French Y. M. C. A. rooms on West Fifty-fourth street were swarmed last night with tyro fencers, the occasion being a three man team contest at junior foils. Nine teams appeared and the list included all the rapier wielders of any aspiration in the East. Intermingled in clash of flying steel were the colors of West Point, Yale, Columbia, New York A. C., Crescent A. C., Fencers Club, New York Turn Verein, Cornwall Military Academy and the French Y. M. C. A. Following were the teams:

West Point—Dickinson, Sneed and Sears.
Cornwall Military Academy—D. Horcasitors, Irving Deyo and D. C. McClure.
Fencers' Club—M. P. Arnold, H. A. Hirsh and O. Finucan.
New York A. C.—K. B. Johnson, F. J. Byrne and Dr. Adams.
Columbia University—C. L. Dwyer, M. Duncan and C. G. Amend.
Yale University—O. C. Staley, B. H. Smith and J. Taber Lorez.
Crescent A. C.—Dr. G. A. Buys, W. G. H. Randolph and Thomas A. McGoldrick.
New York Turn Verein—J. Reith, Jr., G. Stella and J. W. Postgate.
French Y. M. C. A.—A. Voegell, E. Voegell and M. Gothaux.

In the preliminary round Yale met the New York A. C. in the theatre upstairs and there was the liveliest sort of a tilt. At first matters looked rosy for the winged foot, but as the fray wore on the New Haven men warmed to their work and quickly turned the tables. The final score favored Yale by one bout, the Elis having 5 to 4 for their opponents.

An exceedingly close battle was that between Columbia University and the Crescent A. C. Dr. Buys did slashing work for the big Brooklyn club, but this team was handicapped as one of the men had never before donned the mask in competition. Dr. Buys met Duncan in the first rally and it was a warm tussle, but the Brooklynite proved a little too fast for the collegian and the verdict was 15 touches to 2 in favor of the doctor. Whatever the Crescents earned was due solely to the smart work of Buys.

The score was 5 to 4 in favor of Columbia. A rather one sided affair was that between West Point and the French Y. M. C. A., the Army cracks winning five straight bouts, a goose egg being tallied for the Frenchmen. Cornwall Military Academy was pitted against the Fencers Club, and the latter team won by 5 bouts to 2. The Turners drew the bye.

In the semi-final the Fencers Club drew the bye. Yale made short work of the Turners, the score being 5 to 1. West Point met Columbia and won off the reel by 5 bouts to 0.

This left Yale, West Point and the Fencers Club in the final. Yale drew the bye and the Fencers Club tackled West Point, but the cadets were too much for the Fencers and they won by a score of 5 to 0. Then Yale and West Point came on for the final, the Army finally winning the medals by a score of 5 bouts to 1.

TWO RECORDS FOR DANIELS.

New York A. C. Swimmer Shows Great Form in Club's Meet.

C. M. Daniels made two new swimming records at the New York A. C. meet in the club's tank last night. He won the 150 yard backstroke in 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds without a dive, and this technically establishes a new mark, for heretofore all the American records were made with a dive, which of course is a big advantage. The plan of swimming the race without a dive at the start is an English fashion and something the Americans will have to tackle next year at the Olympic meet.

Daniels was at scratch in the 100 yard handicap, but he essayed a try at the record for 75 yards, which was 41 3-5 seconds, made by himself some time ago. After he hit the water the blond haired Danny churned along at a great rate and made the three length tank in 41 1-5 seconds, thereby clipping two-fifths of a second off the old mark. The race was won by E. H. Truberbach, who had a start of 22 seconds. L. B. Aldrich, a youngster of the New York A. C., earned his spurs in the novice 100 yards in the good time of 1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by C. M. Daniels, New York A. C.; J. J. Kennedy, New York Normal School of Physical Culture, second; George Sauit, New York A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. Daniels's time is a new American record.

100 Yard Novice—Won by L. J. Aldrich, New York A. C.; J. E. Arkush, Columbia University, second; E. V. Rogers, Princeton University, third. Time, 1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.

200 Yard Junior—Won by Karl Schmitt, City College of New York; R. Berk, Twenty third Street Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 12 minutes 40 3-5 seconds.

100 Yard Handicap—Won by E. H. Trubenbach, New York A. C., 22 seconds; B. W. King, unattached, 22 seconds, second; L. F. Manley, New York A. C., 19 seconds, third. Time, 1 minute 16 4-5 seconds.

BRAZILIAN OFFER ACCEPTED.

Cornell's Soccer Team Will Make Trip—Other Games in South America.

The Cornell association football team has accepted the challenge sent recently to Ithaca by the Paulista Association Football League of Brazil to play a match or a series of matches in South America next summer. The challenge is accepted with the proviso that the transportation expenses will be covered fully by the gate receipts. An arrangement already has been made with a steamship company to take the members of the team to Brazil and return for $220 a man.

The secretary of the Cornell soccer team has been instructed to write to the Argentine Football League in Buenos Ayres and to the Uruguay league in Montevideo, in order to arrange matches to be played in connection with the Brazilian game while the team is in South America. It is figured that by getting these matches there will be no chance of losing money on the trip.

Columbia's Hockey Schedule.

Columbia's hockey schedule for the coming season has been announced. In all eight games will be played, five of them being in the intercollegiate championship series. The holiday trip up the State has been abandoned, but in its place the team will go to Albany on January 17 to play Rensselaer Polytechnic, and Williams on the following day. Cornell tried to arrange a game with Columbia. The Ithacans wanted to play at Pittsburg, but the Blue and White management could not see its way clear to send the seven to Pittsburg, so the game has been called off. Columbia has played one game so far, in which she lost to the Hockey Club of New York by the score of 3 to 0. The schedule is as follows:

December 20, Crescent A. C. at St. Nicholas Rink; January 4, Princeton at New York; 11, Harvard at New York; 16, Dartmouth at New York; 17, R. P. I. at Albany; 18, Williams at Albany; 24, Yale at New York; February 1, West Point at West Point.

Yachts Change Hands.

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the agency of Hollis Burgess:

The 25 foot water line cruising yawl Kittiwake, owned by Reginald H. Johnson of Boston, has been sold to Royal B. Curtis of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The cruising yawl Aspinet, owned by Henry S. King and Stanley M. Bolster of Dorchester, Mass., has been sold to Ernest G. Adams of Worcester, Mass.

The 21 foot knockabout Jester, owned by Dr. Ernest B. Young of Boston, has been sold to W. J. Aylward of Boston.

The 18 foot knockabout Mustang, owned by H. B. Buck of Boston, has been sold to Benjamin Franklin, Jr., of Providence.

The fast Sonder class sloop Windrim Kid, owned by Frank G. Macomber, Jr., of Boston, has been sold to Dr. Joseph T. Cox of Penn Yan, N. Y.

Discus Throwing Rule Slightly Altered.

The A. A. U. by a mail vote to the board of governors proposed to alter the discus throwing rule slightly and the alteration has principally to do with the weight and size of the Grecian missile. It will be four ounces lighter than the one now used and the diameter greater. Officially stated the new one will be two kilogrammes in weight, about 4.4 pounds, and the diameter will be 22 centimetres or about 8.7 inches. This has been done to conform with the discus to be used in England next year at the Olympic games and the same as was used at Athens last year.

Billiards.

The second 1,800 point contest at 18.1 balk line between George Slosson and A. G. Cutler in the former's academy came to a close last night with Slosson again the winner. The Student made 300 points to Cutler's 149, and his grand total was 1,800 to Cutler's 1,518. The score:

Slosson—0, 1, 5, 0, 4, 44, 0, 11, 13, 5, 7, 8, 25, 15, 3, 52, 6, 5, 0, 2, 0, 17, 20, 21, 25, 11. Total, 300. Average, 11 14-26. High runs, 52, 44, 25.

Cutler—12, 5, 6, 9, 1, 4, 29, 1, 0, 10, 7, 11, 0, 7, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 38, 0. Total, 149. Average, 5 24-25. High runs, 38, 29, 12.

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PERFECT
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COLUMBIA BASEBALL.

Team Will Start Practice After the Holidays With Bright Prospects.

Columbia's varsity baseball candidates will have their first indoor practice on the first Monday after the Christmas holidays. Capt. J. J. Young made the call for players yesterday and about twenty-five men reported, nearly all of whom have played on the varsity or freshman teams. Many more men have signified their intention of trying for the team, so that it is likely that upward of fifty candidates will be on hand for the first work in the cage. The prospects of the Blue and White on the diamond seem to be good this year, as nearly every member of last year's nine is back in college and there are a number of good players who have entered with the freshman class.

No definite schedule has been announced yet, but the new system of spring examinations at Columbia will necessitate a number of radical changes in the arrangement of the games and out of town trips that have been the custom in former years. It is likely that the annual Eastern trip, which was usually made during the first week in June will be abandoned and a number of games, with local teams put in its place. The Southern trip during the Easter vacation is to be taken as usual and games with Georgetown, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins have been arranged. Princeton will probably meet Columbia in New York for the first time in several seasons. Yale also will play Columbia in New York and an effort is being made to have a game with Harvard in this city.

Great difficulty is being experienced in the selection of a coach. It is rumored that Tommy Corcoran, who played second base with the New York Nationals, is likely to get the job and will be assisted by E. T. Collins of the Philadelphia Americans. Collins was captain of the Columbia team last season but was declared ineligible at the very beginning of the outdoor work. There also has been some talk of having Gilbert, who coached last season's team, return to Columbia this year. Gilbert, however, seems to be unwilling to try his hand at coaching the Morningside collegians for the coming season.

With the exception of the pitchers the personnel of the Columbia team remains the same as last year. Bradrick and W. O'Connel are both out of college, while Lee, the remaining man, will be ineligible under the new regulations. This leaves the team practically without a pitcher, as Thornton of the 'to freshman team is weak and has no chance of making the varsity. C. D. Benson, a freshman, is said to have made a record as a twirler at prep school and he and Schlichting, a Boys' High School player, will probably make up the Blue and White's pitching staff. J. Young, captain of the team, will have the place behind the bat, where he has played for three seasons. Stephenson of last year's freshman nine will probably alternate with Young.

The initial sack will be covered by Miller or Miltenberger. Miltenberger held this place last spring and in the latter part of the year showed up as one of the best men on the team. His batting was above the average, he managing to make at least one hit in every game. Smith is out again for second base, and will be a good man on the team if he plays as ready as he did in the last season. Schmidt, who alternated with Smith, will be the only candidate out for shortstop who can play the position.

F. H. Hayes played a first class game at third during the last two seasons, and should be able to hold it again for another year. K. F. Carter, '11, is also out for this position. From the records of Carter's work in preparatory school Hayes will have to play good ball to keep his place from Carter. The fielders will be the same as those in the early part of last year. Tonking at right and Schafer at left, with Kimbel in the centre field, will make up a pretty strong outfield. Kimbel sprained his ankle in the early part of the season and was out of the game for two months, but he will be able to play again this spring.

T. M. Hendricks, who came to Columbia last year from the University of California, will try for the team. Hendricks played first base and was considered one of the best hitters and base runners on the Pacific Coast. He will be eligible to play for Columbia in 1908, and would be a valuable addition to the team.

Excepting for pitchers, the Morningside team even at this early date seems to have a good chance of making a creditable record. With every man a veteran at his position there seems no reason why a good coach should not be able to turn out a well balanced team. Several practice games will be played in March with N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y. and Pratt, and should prove a material aid in developing the team for the big games later in the season.

FOUR SHELLS FOR PRINCETON.

Alumni Bodies Present Money for Elaborate Rowing Equipment at University.

The alumni associations of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburg have presented the rowing association at Princeton with money enough to provide for the building of four eight oared shells. These are to be built by Al Ward, the Harlem River builder, and make it appear that Princeton is going in for rowing on a large scale and no mistake.

Arrangements have been made to put two rowing machines in the gymnasium adapted for eight men each. The indoor work is to commence about March 1. The squad will go on the lake directly after the Easter vacation. On June 5 a race for the four classes, represented by eight oared crews, will be held on Carnegie Lake. The trophy was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie last month.

N. Y. U. Athletes Begin Training.

New York University's track team has begun training under the personal supervision of Capt. Johnson, '09. The candidates are running cross-country three days each week. Among the new men are Golden of the Xavier H. S. and Murphy of Boys' High School, both stars in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The team lost by graduation last year Tippett, Sullivan and Tonsor, all New York Athletic Club men. Young, '09, is out again for the pole vault and Perry, '08, for the high jump. Capt. Johnson will run with W. Brown and C. Nerlin, '10, in the hurdles. Negotiations are in progress with three prominent athletes to coach the team this year. The contracts will be signed as soon as possible. Meets have been scheduled with Rutgers and Haverford and it is probable that the team will also meet West Point, Lehigh and Trinity.

Challenge for the Manhasset Bay Cup.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club, through Frank Bowne Jones, chairman of the regat committee, has challenged the American Yacht Club for a race for the Manhasset Bay challenge cup. This trophy was won a few years ago by the Mimosa, owned by the late Commodore Trenor L. Park, who won it from the Manhasset Bay club. The race is to be sailed next season. H. de B. Parsons has acknowledged the receipt of the challenge and the terms of the race will be arranged very soon. The challengers name a yacht in the 33 foot class. Under the conditions governing this cup, after the challengers and challenged have arranged the conditions for the series of races other clubs can enter to race under the same conditions and the cup goes to the yacht scoring the most points in the series.

Columbia's Swimming Schedule.

The schedule of the Columbia swimming and water polo teams has been announced. Swimming is one of the leading indoor sports at Columbia this year, and so many candidates have reported that a freshman team has been organized. C. M. MacKinlay is captain of the varsity swimming team, while C. Y. Bissel has the same position on the water polo team. Following is the schedule for the season:

January 17, C. C. N. Y. at Columbia; February 21, Princeton at Columbia; March 4, C. C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y.; 20, Harvard at Columbia; 28, Yale at Columbia; April 4, Intercollegiate championship at Princeton.

MANUAL BOYS WIN RELAY

SCORE OVER BOYS' HIGH AND DE WITT CLINTON.

High School Race the Exciting Incident of Stuyvesant Games in Seventy-first Regiment Armory—Patto, Public School Champion Sprinter, Is Again Successful.

The Stuyvesant High School games, held in the Seventy-first Regiment armory last night, resulted in some exciting races. The majority of the events were closed, but there was a quarter mile run open to the members of the Seventy-first Regiment, a midget and senior relay, a high school relay, a running high jump, and a 70 yard dash, all open to the public schools.

Patto, the undefeated sprinter of P. S. 77, kept up his record and won the 70 yard dash for public schools from a fast field in the excellent time of 8 seconds. In the quarter mile, open to the Seventy-first Regiment, B. Dorland of Company C, who started at scratch, succeeded in catching the limit man after a hard struggle and won by a few feet.

The feature of the meet was the high school relay race, which was won by the Manual Training High School. The Manual runners gained and maintained a big lead in the first part of the race, with De Witt Clinton second and Boys' High last. The O'Neil, who ran third for Boys' High, nearly succeeded in closing the gap between himself and the Manual lad; Snevily kept his distance and narrowly missed beating out Danielson of Manual. The summaries:

10 Yard Midget—Won by P. Marshall; Brotherton, second; M. Litwin, third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by Cuppin; Byrne, second; Cavallavo, third. Time, 8 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Open to Public Schools—Won by Patto, Public School 77; Vester, second; Meffert, Public School 77, third. Time, 8 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Midget—Won by Juhasy; Hequemborg, second; Pruss, third. Time 28 1-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, For Seventy first Regiment—Won by B. Borland, Company E; J. Stewuerwald, Company G, second; A. C. Keen, Company A, third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Montanaro; Eisenblast, second; Sammis, third. Time, 1 minute 5 1-5 seconds.

Public School Relay; Midget—Won by P. S. 40 with Ottinger, Walters, Adelman and Renroche; P. S. 24, second; P. S. 22, third. Time, 34 2-5 seconds.

Stuyvesant First Year Relay.—Won by Class 1A; Class 2A, second; Class 1F, third. Time 1 minute 53 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by Vrabee; Paul, second; Goldstone, third. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Public School Relay, Senior.—Won by P. S. 24, P. S. 77, second; P. S. 43, third. Time, 1 minute 44 1-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by Farrington; Rosenkranz, second; G. J. Brow, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

High School One Mile Relay—Won by Manual Training High; Boys' High, second; De Witt Clinton High, third. Time, 3 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

Running High Jump, Open to Public Schools—Won by Marks, P. S. 10, with 4 feet 10 inches; O'Brien, P. S. 10, second, with 4 feet 8 inches; Clinton, P. S. 12, third, with 4 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Eisenblast, with 5 feet 4 inches; J. Repko, second, with 5 feet 3 inches; Hawson, third, with 5 feet 1 inch.

HANS WAGNER'S LOVING CUP.

The Vicissitudes That Befell Harry Pulliam Before He Got It.

Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, had a day of vicissitudes before he handed that loving cup to Hans Wagner at the banquet given by Charlie Murphy at the baseball meeting here the other day. The emblem to Wagner in recognition of his having led the National League in batting five different years cost Harry a good deal of mental anguish before he finally turned it over to the boss hitter with appropriate inscription and ceremonies.

One reason for Pulliam's day of trouble was the bashfulness of Wagner; the other the mistake of a clerk in the establishment where the cup was purchased. The cup was bought on the day it was presented to Wagner, not before that, because the matter had to be kept a dark secret from Wagner. He wouldn't have appeared if he had known what was coming off, and there was no use buying the cup until Wagner's actual presence in town guaranteed he'd be on deck. So when Hans hove in sight on the morning of the banquet Pulliam hustled for the jewelry shop with the needed bank roll in his pocket.

The cup was quickly selected, but with this proviso on the part of Pulliam: "If you can deliver it at the hotel properly inscribed by 4 o'clock, all right. If not I don't want it."

"Easy," replied the clerk. "We could have it there by 10 if necessary."

"Then here's your money," said the baseball executive.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the clerk. "I know you; I've sold you loving cups before. You're Mr. So and So," mentioning a name which the purchaser thought was Pulliam.

The league meeting was interrupted in the afternoon by an insistent bellboy, who announced that Pulliam was wanted on a matter of importance. The matter turned out to be a messenger from the jeweler, who said he had come for the money for the cup, which, he said, was still at the shop. Pulliam was annoyed, having offered to pay for it in the morning, but he dug down, fished up the money, handed it to the bellhop and told him to turn it over to the messenger, get a receipt and tell the firm to rush the cup.

Five o'clock came and no cup. At ten minutes to 6 Pulliam hurried to the hotel office and instituted an inquiry. There was no record of the cup having been received among the valuables. "But I paid for it," declared Harry. "Where's that receipt for the money given to the messenger who interrupted the meeting this afternoon? Can it be that I've been buncoed by somebody who wasn't from the jewelry shop?"

The receipt was duly signed, but the signature was difficult to make out, and visions of being buncoed rose still more vividly before the president. "No loving cup, groaned Harry, "the affair to-night'll be a fiasco!"

The hotel people got a brisk move on and got the cup firm on the wire. The latter said the cup had been delivered. That turned out to be the case. A maid discovered the trophy in an untenanted room. The wrong name had been put on the package—Pullman instead of Pulliam.

It seems that earlier in the afternoon the package had been sent to the National League headquarters in the St. James Building, and the league offices there being closed for the day it was taken back. The cup firm began to wonder if they were dealing with a bona fide purchaser, the mixups in the names not helping the situation any.

"All's well that ends well," soliloquized Mr. Pulliam, mopping his fevered brow after he had made the presentation speech.

COLUMBIA CREW WORK BEGINS.

Graduate Directors Urge Candidates to Keep Up Scholarship.

Early preparations for indoor rowing are well under way at Columbia. Candidates for the varsity and freshmen crews are to be called out the first week in January, when the first work on the machines will take place. Last year's system of training will be followed again.

The graduate directors have sent out circular letters to all prospective candidates for the crews urging them to maintain the standard of scholarship necessary to make them eligible under the new university regulations. The letter reads in part:

"The mid-years are not far off, and if you have not done so you should begin to prepare to pass all your examinations so that the crew may not suffer any loss by reason of scholarship deficiency.

"Don't leave your work until the last minute."

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY
$450 Walters Louis XV. Concert Grand Upright Piano for $225

On the Very Easy Terms of
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Celebrated Louis XV. Walters Pianos are masterpieces of Piano construction. They are pianos built to last forever.

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IN TONAL QUALITY the Walters Louis XV. Piano is pre-eminent.
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When securing one of these celebrated pianos you make one of the best piano investments in the world; besides you save $225.

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Also the Following Walters Pianos

ON WHICH WE GUARANTEE YOU A SAVING OF FROM 40 TO 50%

$475 Style C Walters	$249	$750 Walters Vertical Grand	
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$550 Style D Walters	$260	$800 Walters Player-Piano	
$600 Style K Walters	$300	at	$450
$650 Style F Walters	$325	$1,000 Walters Baby Grand	
$750 Style R Walters	$375	Pianos at	$600

Don't Put It Off! COME EARLY THIS MORNING, for this offer is one that has never been heard of in the history of the piano trade.

BEWARE! Do not purchase a piano unless it bears a maker's name. When a manufacturer is ashamed to put his name upon a piano you can make up your mind there is something wrong with it.

WALTERS The name Walters on a piano stands for the very highest and best grade. One is as safe in investing in a Walters piano as he would be in purchasing United States gold bonds.

CAUTION Don't buy a so called "slightly used" or second hand piano at any price, for it will soon become worthless. Buy only out machinery.

EXCHANGE your old piano for a new Walters and pay any balance due at $1 a week.

Pianos guaranteed fifteen years. Piano Warerooms, 3d Floor.

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in Chiffon and Liberty, Dresden and Persian effects
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Light Blue, Pink, Lavender, White and Black,
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hand embroidered; Brown, Pink, Light Green, Black, Light Blue and Lavender,
50c. each, value 75c

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Lace Jabots
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50c., 75c., $1.00

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value 75c. to $1.25

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includes every weight and color in plain as well as high class embroidered effects, that are desirable, at most reasonable prices—ample preparations place unbroken assortments at your disposal.

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