WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN THE EAST AND WEST.

The Unrest in Harvard Athletics and Its Effect Upon Consistent Success in Sports—Pennsylvania's Track Outlook—Managerial Systems and Elections.

The cross currents run so strong in Harvard athletics that it is not hard if one is in the least ambitious to trace a reason for the lack of success of the teams there. Taking it all in all, a survey of Harvard sport seems to show that the successful teams there are chiefly in the minor sports. Football at Harvard, measured by the line of victory, has been successful only once in seven seasons, the most recent victory having been in 1901. The crew won at New London in 1906, before that in 1899, before that in 1891, and before that in 1885, thus four times in twenty-three races. Not since 1902 has the Harvard track team, once the most important of them all, won the intercollegiate championship. The dual meets with Yale have been about the best of Harvard's performances on the track. In baseball Harvard's success has been about as uncertain. However, in hockey and lawn tennis and in golf Harvard has been something of a leader.

Harvard men themselves are the first to resent statements that their lack of consistent success in athletics is because they do not attract the schoolboy stars or that there are not enough men who take an interest in sport. They believe and they know that Harvard is served with its fair proportion of good men in the schools, and it is perhaps a matter of almost universal knowledge that Harvard regularly attracts more candidates for any one of its teams than any other institution of learning. The physical quality of the men engaged in sports at Harvard certainly is not inferior to that of the men in the other universities. The spirit is as willing and the men are just as game and courageous.

What is the matter with Harvard, then? Persons who have watched the developments of the last two or three seasons are inclined to believe that the trouble is a disunion of thought between the students and the faculty. When the agitation arose against football Harvard was as willing as any other that it should be reformed. By Harvard here is meant the Harvard football contingent. The suggestion of the neutral zone came from Harvard. However, when all the persons who realized that football must be reformed were at work Harvard was forced to stand idly by, because the faculty was reported to be considering not the question of what reforms should be urged but whether it would not be best to abolish football at Harvard; not only that, but, moreover, whether it would not be better for the institution to drop competition of all kinds in intercollegiate sports.

That naturally created a spirit of unrest. The college world was perturbed, because Harvard is important to collegiate athletics although often beaten. Eventually the matter was decided for the time being at least and the Harvard football authorities were permitted to take their part in the reformation of the game.

Not so long ago reports began to be circulated that Harvard and Princeton were approaching an agreement, such that a football game between these two might be expected next fall. In the meantime the athletic management, never weary of tinkering with what little the faculty leaves of the sane management of athletics, had devised a football advisory committee to deal with the question of appointing a coach for the team. While rumors were flying back and forth about the chances of meeting Princeton and the chances that Mr. Crane might again be made head coach, there was an announcement made that the Harvard faculty was seriously considering recommending the shortening of all schedules. The effect of such an announcement on the chances for a Harvard-Princeton football game need not be described.

Those who have watched Harvard sport are convinced that it is this lack of team work all around that makes each successive season stand alone, without reference to the previous year. The faculty and the alumni and the undergraduates all have their own ideas, most of which appear to be in conflict, with the natural result that discontent and dissension are not only present but inevitable. Under such conditions it is not unreasonable to expect that Harvard teams will turn out one year by chance victorious and the next season also by chance will finish in the ruck. There is no single plan that appeals to the Harvard athletic authorities as worthy to be followed. The coaches have no surety that what they are putting into action one year will be followed the next, because they are not sure that they will be coaching the team again another year. It takes more than one season to test the value of a plan.

At present Harvard track athletics and rowing appear to have about the best chance for eventual consistent success. The crew is under the management of the same man who has had the oarsmen for three seasons. If let alone, and if he is any good he ought to produce results. The track team is under a graduate supervision which has proved successful to the extent of increasing the number of candidates, with the inevitable result that in some seasons out of a host of mediocre men enough first raters will be developed to win the intercollegiate championships. However, when the faculty persists in maintaining that off and on attitude about the idea of having intercollegiate sports at all, it comes rather hard to predict what the future of athletics at Harvard will bring forth.

At Wisconsin the athletic association is endeavoring to make sales of 1,500 membership books in order to raise the money for the coming season. The books sell at $3 and contain coupons good for eighteen athletic events in the season. The association there, as at Michigan, is suffering from financial difficulties, and in order to go on and get good athletic dates will have to sell all the books made. The books are going out slowly, much more slowly than those in charge of athletics expected. Only recently a series of meetings of students at Wisconsin voted enthusiastically in favor of retaining intercollegiate athletics, and the managers do not understand why the students are not as generous with their money as with their votes.

Although Yale and Cornell are making extensive plans to wrest from Pennsylvania the intercollegiate track and field championship won by the Quakers the last two years, the wearers of the Red and Blue apparently are not worried over their chances. It has been said all along that Pennsylvania's team depended on a few stars and with one of them out the team would suffer. The biggest loss that Pennsylvania has suffered is that of Tommy Moffitt, the record making high jumper. Cartmell (captain), Haskins, Taylor, Whitham and Folwell are the men who earned the other 28 points that, added to Moffitt's first, gave the Pennsylvanians the victory. They still are in college.

Pennsylvania, however, does not expect to have to depend so much upon these men only as was the case last year. The long distance runners are expected to take a little of the burden off the hands of Haskins. The latter, by the way, has done some wonderful running in the past two months and will need a good rest before undertaking the spring season. His victories in the cross-country runs at Princeton and Philadelphia show that he has the ability to carry over a long distance the extraordinary speed that won for him both the mile and half mile in the intercollegiate games last year. There apparently is no limit to Haskins's capabilities, and if he gets around to the intercollegiate meet next spring without being overtrained he may easily do even better work than he did in 1907. Haskins himself wanted to run in the two mile race at Cambridge last spring.

There is no very good reason why Haskins shouldn't win the two races again that he did last year, on the face of it, although Coach Copland of Princeton says that Whiteley is one good reason why Haskins should not take the half mile, and Coach Crooks at Columbia says that Hoyns, if he doesn't get off his work as he did last spring, ought to make Haskins hustle for the mile. However, these are early predictions and Haskins has shown that he is a tough man to beat in a race.

To back up Haskins this year Pennsylvania has Lloyd Jones, who won the intercollegiate cross-country run in 1906, and who really ought to be able to place in one of the distance runs in the intercollegiates; Norman Moore, Beck, Quigley, Boyle and Jack. One of the best men at Pennsylvania won't be eligible for the games this year. He is Paull, a freshman from Mercersburg, who has made all sorts of distance running records. The competition in the distance runs will be as fierce as ever. Michigan will have Capt. Rowe, the two mile record holder, and Gayle A. Dull, who has improved greatly in the past season. Cornell will undoubtedly get some good men out of its cross-country contingent, Halstead, Colpitts and Lemon in particular. There won't be much left over for the other colleges when Cornell, Pennsylvania and Michigan get through, as it looks now.

Where Pennsylvania will be better off than usual is in the weight events. Last year Folwell's lone point in the hammer throw was all that was scored in this line. Draper, Ziegler, Macklin and Luby will be at work with him this year. Macklin, while he never was a great shot putter at St. Paul's School, ought by now to be able to get the weight out far enough to score a point. Luby is the best hammer thrower of his size in the colleges and may get in a good toss at the intercollegiates. Draper and Ziegler are strong, but do not seem to have the weight throwing ability, to judge from performances. This is, of course, not counting the possibility that Folwell may improve enough in the next few months to come up from fourth place to better.

Pennsylvania has a pole vaulter in Parker, a sophomore, who frequently has done better than 11 feet. On the face of it something a little better than 11 feet doesn't look very good, but if Parker is consistent at 11 feet 6 inches he will do more good and effective work than one of those vaulters who are good for 12 feet one day and 10 feet 11 the next. To succeed Moffit in the high jump the best man is Hunt, who is not in the 6 foot class as yet. It is hoped that he will get up to a height that will earn a point, but there is no general belief that he is likely to win a championship.

For spring races there is a great deal of material. Capt. Cartmell, who won both dashes last spring; J. D. Whitham, Lloyd Whitham, Worrell and Throckmorton are the best, and in this season, where there are not many good sprinters, these should do well. J. B. Taylor, F. L. Plumly, T. O. Haydock and Lloyd Whitham are the quarter milers who will have a thorough tryout in the relay games at Franklin Field. Pennsylvania is weak in the hurdles, because McCulloch, who promised well, has left college. Hartranft, a freshman last year, apparently is the best of the hurdlers. He is expected to be more useful after another season.

The committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Michigan athletic association has been in correspondence with other universities in the East and West with an idea of obtaining hints as to the best features for the constitution. The trouble at Michigan arose over the election of a treasurer of the athletic association, an election accomplished by political bartering apparently more than anything else. The affairs of the association were conducted with some secrecy, according to custom, but no effective denial was made to the charges set forth in a letter in the *Michigan Daily*, so a demand for revision of the "disingenuous policy" followed.

Two ideas new to Michigan have been suggested. One is that nomination of athletic managers should be by petition instead of direct nomination by captains of teams. In some institutions managers are chosen after working for a season as assistant managers in competition with others who were trying for the place of assistant manager. That is to say, the first competition is to determine a man's fitness to be assistant manager. There is no real competition the second year. The assistant manager, however, helps to prove his fitness to be manager by undergoing another year of hard work. His season as manager is very likely not to be as hard as either of the two preceding. It is eminently necessary to use some such plan as this, because nowadays the managers of most athletic teams in the larger institutions have a great deal to do with large sums of money. They need a careful training in finance before they are fit to do the work.

It is suggested too at Michigan that an Australian ballot system should be used for the election of managers and other members of the board. This is a novel idea, but it does away with the "whole ticket" system. There usually has been no way of splitting the ticket, an operation that sometimes is much to be desired. It is believed that with the ballot there will be less chance for jobbery. At any event it is a novel thing in college politics and shows a trend of decided modernism. In fact it has been observed that a young man who enters into all the undergraduate affairs in his institution with interest is apt to get a general training for the affairs of after life in a practical way that he would not have been able to get a generation or so before. The growing importance of athletics in the colleges has been the cause of this more than any other one thing.

The Yale swimming team this year will have to get along without two of its best men. Stoddard, a good man at the plunge and in fancy diving, has been dropped because of his studies. Otto Schwartz, the fast fifty yard swimmer, brother of Marquand Schwartz, also is back in his studies. The only first rate man left on the team is Capt. Richards, and it is likely that the Yale team will not do much in the intercollegiate championship.

Speaking of the managership system at Michigan recalls that there has been dissatisfaction at other institutions. In the *Brown Herald* of a recent date is the following letter: "The result of the recent election of assistant basketball manager is but further evidence of the absolutely farcical nature of the competitive system of nomination as conducted by the B. U. A. A. It is only too apparent that the work of a man nominated for an assistant managership as a result of competition is of a practically negligible value when it is possible for a man who has not been in the competition and who consequently has not been nominated because of meritorious work done in competition, to be elected to office over the heads of the competitors.

"Two of the men who ran for the position of assistant basketball manager were last year nominated to try for this position by competition; as a result of this competition these two men, together with H. G. Sturgis, were put up for election on equal terms. H. G. Sturgis was subsequently elected; because of absence from college he found it necessary to resign, and as a result the recent elections were held. The two men who ran against Sturgis were again nominated but were defeated by a man who had taken no part in the competition. I mention these facts not because of any personal hostility to the new assistant manager, but merely to emphasize the utter uselessness of a system in which a man's willingness to work and ability are unrewarded, not that the reward may be bestowed upon a fellow worker and competitor, but rather upon a man who has taken no part in the competition.

"It might be said, of course, that although not in the competition a man might have shown his ability in the management of a class team while his opponents had done nothing but distribute posters and handbills, sell season tickets and run to and fro at the request of the manager. Furthermore, this might all be true, but is that any reason why men who have fulfilled the tasks assigned to them in a conscientious manner should find out later that those tasks were not considered tests of managerial ability? I admit that they are not; in fact I think that any boy of 10 or 12 could perform them quite satisfactorily, but I think the fault lies not with the men who performed the tasks but in the system which forces a man to play the part of an errand boy to his manager master."

At about the same time the following was set forth as an editorial in the *Harvard Crimson*: "There seems to be a more or less clearly defined feeling that the method of selecting assistant managers of university teams is open to criticism. An apparently open competition is usually held, but the successful candidate must as a rule be picked by the manager. Last year a check was placed upon him by the agreement among the managers of the major teams that the manager in question must nominate three candidates for election by the H men of the sport and the other captains. It is perhaps too soon to determine the actual value of this provision, but we believe that even if successful as a check it has not obviated all of the unfairness complained of.

"We assume that some competitive system is desirable, for popular elections or direct appointments are open to much greater abuses than the existing practice. But the qualifications required of a manager give rise to one serious objection. No defeated candidate can feel dissatisfied if he is beaten by a man who has proved more efficient, but if he himself has been clearly in the lead in the actual competition and is defeated because he is not the sort of a man who would be popular with the players or represent the university creditably, his work seems worse than useless.

"Custom, aided by natural reluctance, to speak plainly, has prevented managers from telling the truth at the beginning of a competition to men who are obviously not possibilities for election. It has been thought kinder to let them work, dropping them as early as occasion arose, or if this were not possible, nominating them as dummies for election. We believe that within a few days after the opening of the competition a manager should, after careful consideration and personal interviews with each man, drop all whom he knows to be unfit for the position. In doubtful cases he should tell the candidate how his case stands, so that if he elects to continue the competition he does so with his eyes open.

"As a further check upon the election we suggest that the manager submit to the athletic committee the names of three nominees, together with the result of a canvass of the men entitled to vote. These voters should in each case state the reason for their choice, whether it be based upon personal friendship or upon actual or second hand knowledge of the candidate's ability. With these data the athletic committee would be able to pass intelligently upon the recommendations of the manager. The adoption of this suggestion might not result in securing better managers, but we believe that it would make the competitions fairer and more satisfactory to the unsuccessful candidates."

After this plea for the letter of the Brown student, coupled with the Michigan difficulty, the average person can get a little clearer insight into the maze of college politics, not to mention the trickery at some and the snobbery at others.

LEXINGTON TURF NOTES.

J. B. Respess Will Race Promising Colts by Maceo This Spring.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1.—There were but five foals by J. B. Respess's stallion Maceo in 1906, and all are colts. One or two of the colts are regarded by Mr. Respess as most promising, and he will take them East with his two-year-olds by Dick Welles in the spring. The chestnut colt out of Tit for Tat, by Inspector B., and sired by Dick Welles, is thought by Respess to be the best youngster in his whole collection. The dam of this colt is bred much like Arrowgrass, the dam of the famous Irish Lad. Tit for Tat's dam, Tattoo, being a half sister to Arrowgrass. Tit for Tat has already thrown two winners for Respess in Exalted and First Attempt. The two-year-old by Dick Welles out of Hetty Green, the dam of Carthage, has been named Rockcastle.

In an interview here Enoch Wishard expressed himself as being unfavorably impressed with English racing from the standpoint of an American turfman. He thinks an American turfman with a stable of high class horses could make money in England racing in selling events, but that it takes big money to get into the stakes and win. Wishard thinks the English horses are a shade higher grade than ours, that we have never bred a horse as good as Ormonde or Flying Fox, and even such mares as Miss Woodford, Firenzi, Reidamee and Artful are not up to England's best. Wishard says that while Mr. Keene won the Oaks with Cap and Bells, this filly would have had little chance with La Fleche, Sceptre or Pretty Polly.

Major E. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting Association, will have a pretentious string of thoroughbreds on the running turf this season. He has now ten two-year-olds at his Montrose Farm, seven of which are the first of the age of Omaha II. to race. Omaha II. was a stake horse in England and was brought back to this country several years ago by Henry M. Zeigler, the Cincinnati turfman. The other trio in the stable are by the Eolus horse Al Fresco. Major Johnson's son Preston will, as usual, manage the stable this season and a trainer will be engaged for the stable in the next few weeks.

Milton Young thinks Oro Bailey, the dam of Sewell, is safe in foal to the noted French horse imp. Adam. Sewell has a yearling sister now at McGrathiana farm which is much like him in general appearance and conformation.

Horsemen here are appealing to Secretary W. R. Letcher to prevail on the Kentucky Association management to open a couple of stakes for the coming spring meeting, one for two-year-old colts and the other for two-year-old fillies, with an entrance fee of $10, with an additional starting fee of $25 or $50. These horsemen say they will enter liberally in such races if the association will add $500 or $800 to each event. Hindoo, Ornament and Henry of Navarre are among the turf stars that won their first stake races over this historic track and the object of these turfmen is to bring back racing here to the old standard.

D. M. Brunk's stable of five horses, which have been turned out since last fall in Bourbon county, is the latest arrival at the Kentucky Association track. Little Osage, the star of the string, has been on the complaining list, but Brunk thinks he will soon round to and prove a clever three-year-old this season. Brunk at one time last year could have sold Little Osage for $5,000.

As yet there are only a few thoroughbred mares that have foals in this section. At August Belmont's Nursery stud there is a youngster by the famous imp. Rock Sand, and at John E. Madden's Hamburg place the famous race mare Imp has a foal. There is one by imp. Greenan at J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf stud, one filly at the Millstream stud of Miller and Bishop, a bay filly by the Brighton Handicap winner Broomstick at the Mere Hill stud of W. C. Moore and a brown colt by the Australian bred horse Resolute II. at J. N. Camden's Hartland stud in Woodford county.

DUAL SWIMMING MEET.

Y. M. C. A. Outpoints Bath Beach Rivals—Berk Wins in Good Time.

At a dual aquatic meet in the Twenty-third street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association last night the home team defeated the Bath Beach Swimming Association by a score of 17 points to 14. The Y. M. C. A. swimmers won firsts in all the events, but lost the water polo game by a score of 3 to 0.

R. Berk did the best work for the Y. M. C. A. squad. He won the 50 yard and the 100 yard events handily. In the latter he had to exert himself to the utmost to beat R. Mulvey. Berk spurted and finished in the excellent time of 1 minute 2 2-5 seconds. The summaries:

50 Yard Swim—Won by R. Berk, Y. M. C. A. G. Kelly, Bath Beach Swimming Club, second; H. C. De La Salle, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 36 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Swim—Won by R. Berk, Y. M. C. A.; R. Mulvey, Bath Beach Swimming Club, second; F. Morrell, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1 minute 2 2-5 second.

Relay Swim—Won by Y. M. C. A., with Thornberry, Faure, Ruber and Berk; Bath Beach Swimming Club, second, with McClusky, Kelly, Mulvey and White.

Special 50 Yard Swim for East Side Y. M. C. A. Won by J. Manley.

Special Relay Swimming Race for East Side Y. M. C. A.—Won by team composed of Manley, Atkinson, Goldstein and Tobias.

Big Basketball Score by Pennington.

PENNINGTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—With the Drexel Institute basketball team as their opponents, the Seminary players won another game to-day and made the largest score of the season—75 points to the visitors' 18. Geig was the star performer for the winners, shooting twelve baskets and four fouls.

CORNELLIANS FIRST IN RELAY

DARTMOUTH SECOND AND PENNSYLVANIA A POOR THIRD.

Shaw Beats Smithson in Hurdle Contest at Boston Meet—Ramey Outpaces Hillman in 600 Yard Race—Good Running by Bellaires of New York Athletic Club.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The Boston Athletic Association held its annual indoor meet in the Mechanics Building to-night. The track and field events excited the interest of a crowd that tested the capacity of the hall and prominent athletes from the East and as far West as the Pacific Coast participated.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the evening was the team race among Dartmouth, Cornell and Pennsylvania. Cornell won easily. Dartmouth was second and Pennsylvania trailed far in the rear.

In the first relay there was a good race between Dartmouth and Cornell, and finally Cornell went to the front. Each succeeding Ithacan put his opponent to the rear, and Halsted romped home more than a quarter of a lap ahead of Carns of Dartmouth. Taylor of Pennsylvania came in for a poor position when he took up the running for Pennsylvania in the next to the last relay, and he did not seem to exert himself. Then Guy Haskins took up the job and Carns of Dartmouth romped away from him in pretty style. Amherst and Brown furnished more excitement and Syracuse trimmed Columbia by a narrow margin in their relay.

In the 45 yard high hurdles A. B. Shaw of Dartmouth, running from scratch, took the final heat in 5 4-5 seconds, which would have been an indoor record for this city had he not kicked over the last hurdle in the flight. Forest Smithson of Portland, Ore., also ran from scratch and gave a good account of himself, but was crowded into third place by Holman of Dartmouth, who started from the 8 foot mark.

Martin Sheridan of New York won the invitation twelve pound shotput. It was a scratch event and he did 50 feet 7 inches. Schoenfuss, the former Harvard weight man, was second, beating out Wesley Coe by 2½ inches. The invitation 40 yard dash was won rather easily by Taylor of the Chicago A. A.

There was great interest in the 600 yard special race between Harry Hillman of the New York Athletic Club and H. H. Ramey of the Chicago Athletic Club. Ramey proved himself a fast man and was leading Hillman by three feet in the last lap, when the latter tripped and fell at the third turn. Fred Bellaires did a fine bit of running in the two mile scratch invitation. There were seven starters, and for a long time Lee of the B. A. A. led. Then Tom Collins of the Irish-American A. A. took up the running and held the lead until the last lap, when Bellaires dashed by him in a great sprint and was an easy winner. The summaries:

40 Yard Dash: Handicap—Won by Frank Haynes, Holy Cross, 8½ feet; E. H. Baker, Exeter, 3½ feet, second; J. R. Hawley, Dartmouth, 5 feet, third. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

40 Yard Dash: Invitation: Scratch—Won by R. C. Taylor, Chicago A. A.; N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth, 2 feet, second; E. S. Nelson, Boston A. A., third. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

600 Yard Special Between Harry Hillman, New York A. C., and H. H. Ramey, Chicago A. C.—Won by Ramey. Time, 1 minute 20 seconds.

Two Mile Run: Scratch Invitation—Won by Fred G. Bellairs, New York A. C.; T. J. Collins, I. A. A. A., second; J. Lee, Boston A. A., third. Time, 9 minutes 56 4-5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run: Handicap—Won by R. Warner, Worcester Academy, 50 yards; D. Mahoney, Newton High, 50 yards, second; W. C. Salisbury, Massachusetts Tech., 36 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 26 1-5 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by L. W. Bangs, Harvard, 5 feet, distance, 48 feet 11½ inches; A. E. Bartlett, Worcester Academy, 5 feet 9 inches, second, distance, 46 feet 10½ inches; F. H. Schoenfuss, Jamaica Plain, 2 feet 8 inches, third, distance, 45 feet 7½ inches.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Invitation, Scratch—Won by M. J. Sheridan, distance, 50 feet 7 inches; H. C. Schoenfuss, Jamaica Plain, second, distance, 50 feet 3½ inches; W. W. Coe, Boston A. A., third, distance, 50 feet 3 inches.

45 Yard Hurdle Race, Handicap—Won by A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth, scratch; O. E. Holman, Dartmouth, 8 feet 1 inch, second; Forest Smithson, Portland, Ore., scratch, third. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run; Handicap—Won by H. W. Bacon, Wesleyan, 22 yards; G. L. Treadwell, Amherst, 20 yards, second; W. Daniels, Brookline High, 22 yards, third. Time—1 minute 17 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Novice—Won by S. Miller, Boston A. A.; H. Lockett, Massachusetts Technical, second; R. Steinert, third. Time, 58 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by T. S. White, New York A. C., 25 yards; C. B. Eldred, Massachusetts Technical, 60 yards, seconds; Thomas F. Reardon, Boston A. A., 30 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 37 3-5 seconds.

Running Jump, Handicap—Won by Porter, Irish American A. C., height 6 feet 1½ inches; L. Robertson, Irish American A. C., 5½ inches, and J. E. Roosevelt, Harvard, 3 inches, tie 6 for second place at 5 feet 1½ inch. Robertson won second prize in the jump off.

TEAM RACES.

Boston A. A. vs. New York A. C.—Won by Boston. Time, 3 minutes 12 2-5 seconds.

Harvard vs. Yale—Won by Yale. Time 7 minutes 28 seconds.

University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth—Won by Cornell; Dartmouth second, U. of P. third. Time—7 minutes 1½ second.

Chicago A. A. vs. Boston and Irish-American A. A.—Won by Boston and Irish. Time—3 minutes 14 4-5 seconds.

Columbia vs. Syracuse—Won by Syracuse. Time, 3 minutes 17 seconds.

Harvard freshmen vs. Yale freshmen—Won by Harvard. Time, 3 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

Harvard class teams—Won by 1910. Time, 3 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

Amherst vs. Brown—Won by Amherst. Time, 3 minutes 12 1-5 seconds.

Boston College vs. Holy Cross—Won by Holy Cross. Time, 3 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

University of Maine vs. University of Vermont—Won by Maine. Time, 3 minutes 22 2-5 seconds.

Tufts vs. Bowdoin—Won by Tufts. Time, 3 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Cambridgeport Gym—Won by St. Alphonsus. Time, 3 minutes 20 seconds.

Boston A. A., Jr., vs. Volkmann School—Won by B. A. A. Time, 1 minute 11 1-5 seconds.

Mass. Tech. vs. Williams—Won by Tech. Time, 3 minutes 11 4-5 seconds.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Boys' High Rolls Up Largest Score of Tournament—Rough House at Winfield.

Boys High defeated the High School of Commerce in the fifth round of the Public Schools Athletic League basketball tournament at the Eastern Parkway court yesterday afternoon by a score of 76 to 25, the largest which has been made in the tournament up to this time. The game was lively and full of interest although the Brooklyn boys did have by far the best of it.

The Commerce team was considered very strong and its defeat came as a big surprise. Capt. Ackerson of Boys' High, who has been suspended all season on account of his studies, was back in the game yesterday and this undoubtedly accounted for his team's victory. He scored 37 points and infused his men with a spirit which caused them to play much better than usual.

The first part of the game was very even, each team alternating in the lead until Boys' High had made 17 points. Then they cut loose and at the end of the half had made a score of 38 to their opponents' 18.

In the second half a good deal of rough work was done, especially by Boys' High. Davidson of Commerce succeeded in shooting a majority of his goals from foul. The Boys' High team work was splendid.

In a preliminary game between the Boys' High and Commerce second teams, the former won by a score of 28 to 12.

At the Winfield Athletic Club, Winfield, L. I., yesterday one of the roughest games of this season's tournament of the High School basketball championship was played. In the second half it became a roughhouse. The Manhattans met the Townsend Harris team. Levy guard on the Townsend team got a vicious smash in the face from Lee and was knocked unconscious. He was unable to play for six minutes, and for some time there was danger of a general fight. Gibney, the referee, ruled Lee out of the game, and the latter will probably be disqualified for the season. Levy went in the game again, and the game ended with the score 17 to 14 in Townsend Harris's favor.

At Dr. Savage's gymnasium Stuyvesant played for the first time this year with its full team. Morris High School was the opposing five and met defeat after a plucky fight against heavy odds by the score of 28 to 11.

The game between Eastern District and Flushing at the old armory, Flushing, proved to be a surprise, as the Brooklyn five won from the local players by a score of 22 to 19. It was through Saltzman, Rabinowitz and Finkelstein principally that the Brooklyn players came out first best. Burge and Boyanam played best for Flushing.

Graduate Coaching at Pennsylvania With Professional Attachment.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The Pennsylvania baseball coaching system will undergo a change this year. This was decided at a special meeting of the baseball committee to-day. The graduate system, so successful with football, will be used. John Blakeley will be head coach. Fletcher Stites, coach of the freshman team last year, will have charge of the infielders. Elmer Hart, a former varsity catcher, will instruct the backstops and will also coach the freshmen. Arthur Irwin, the professional, will take charge of the batting. Irwin will also be in charge of the indoor practice, which starts on February 17. The coach for the outfielders will probably be Joe Houston, the former star outfielder at Pennsylvania.

NINTH REGIMENT GAMES.

Twelfth Wins Military Relay After Seventy-first Team Is Disqualified.

The two leading events in a varied programme of track and field events offered by the Ninth Regiment last night were a 1,000 yard military handicap and a one mile military relay handicap. The latter event had a full entry of the local regimental runners minus half a dozen stars which were attracted by the games of the Boston A. A. The teams in the fray were the Sixty-ninth, Twenty-third, Thirteenth, Twelfth, two from the Seventy-first and two from the Twenty-second.

After the pistol cracked Archer of the Sixty-ninth made the pace and he kept in front for the first relay. Then Wright of the Twenty-first assumed command and the Seventy-first were in the lead all the way to the finish, winning by five yards from the Twelfth with the first team of the Twenty-second third. After the race Referee James E. Sullivan disqualified the winners for cutting corners and first prize went to the Twelfth, second to the Twenty-second and third to the Thirteenth.

In the 1,000 yard Carl Walther of the Twenty-third Regiment on the 28 yard mark was the virtual scratch man. W. Van Thum of the Thirteenth, who was on the 32 yard mark, made the pace for a while attended by Barker of the Twenty-third, who had an allowance of 34 yards. When the bell clinked for the last lap Walther took the lead and won by four yards from Barker, who nipped Van Thum for second place in the last few strides. The time, 2 minutes 14 4-5 seconds, was good on a twelve lap track.

The trial heats of the 50 yard handicap put the ball in motion, and considerable attention was attracted to the second heat by the entry of R. S. Geary, the Boston boy, who represents Fordham University. He was virtually the scratch man, being on the 8 foot mark. He was second in this heat, but got shut out in the semi-final. The final went to G. Murz of the New York A. C., who was on the limit of 16 feet. C. Steinert, unattached, and William Sandgraf of the St. Bartholomew A. C., both on the same mark as Murz, were second and third respectively.

The 600 yard novice brought out the enormous field of sixty-five starters, and they were divided into five trial heats. In one of these C. L. Smith, a blond haired youngster from the Mohawk A. C., brought down the house by sprinting away from the field. He made a mistake as to the finish, thinking it was a lap nearer home and he stopped. When he gathered steam again he was too far behind to qualify. The final was won by R. Stevenson of the St. Bartholomew A. C., by three yards from L. O'Brian of Columbia University.

The impressive field of fifty-two men got on their marks in the mile open handicap. John Devine of the National A. C., who had a start of 100 yards, made the pace for three-quarters of the way and was well in the lead. In the last quarter Harry Jensen of the St. Bartholomew A. C., who was on the 85 yard mark, challenged the leader, but Devine had a little in reserve and he sprinted on the homestretch, winning by about four yards.

There was a point prize for the most points in the open events and this was won by the St. Bartholomew A. C. with a total of 9 points. The New York A. C. was second with 5 points.

60 Yard Run, Novice—Confined to members of the Ninth Regiment—Won by J. Pasternick, Company B; R. W. Le Claire, Company B, second; M. J. Dreiler, Company B, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

60 Yard Run, Handicap, Open—Won by G. Merz, New York A. C., 16 feet; C. Steinert, unattached, 16 feet, second; William Landgraf, St. Bartholomew A. C., 16 feet, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to members of the Ninth Regiment—Won by Julian Murphy, Hospital Corps, scratch; Richard Gregory, Hospital Corps, 12 yards, second; J. Herlich, Company H, 28 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 1-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by A. Grove, Company G, 30 yards; Richard Gregory, Hospital Corps, scratch, second; W. C. Hayes, Hospital Corps, 12 yards, third. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

1,000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Carl Walther, Twenty-third Regiment A. A., 28 yards; W. Berker, Twenty-third Regiment, 34 yards, second; W. Van Thum, Thirteenth Regiment A. A., 32 yards third. Time, 2 minutes 14 4-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by W. A. Wagner, Y. M. C. A., 22 yards; E. E. Halloway, Y. M. C. A., 20 yards; second; D. J. McCue, Holy Cross Lyceum, 22 yards, third. Time, 32 seconds.

One Mile Intersettlement Relay—Won by Clark House A. A. with H. Weinberger, N. Freedman, M. Bernstein and A. Pepis; West Side House A. C., 120 yards, second, with W. Malcolm, G. Olson, W. Callan and H. Lockwood; East Side House, 100 yards, third, with C. Cary, W. Cranston, J. Reed and J. Haertel. Time, 3 minutes 43 seconds. This time is a new intersettlement record.

One Mile Run Handicap—Confined to members of the Ninth Regiment—Won by John Hayes, Hospital Corps, 30 yards; M. J. Ryan, Hospital Corps, 20 yards, second; Julian Murphy, Hospital Corps, scratch, third. Time, 4 minutes 33-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run Novice—Won by R. Stevenson, St. Bartholomew A. C.; L. O'Brien Columbia University, second; F. A. Miller, Twenty third street Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1 minute 23 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Intercompany Relay—Won by Company H, with O. Schewetzer, T. Roob, G. Schulles and G. Fraser. Time, 4 minutes 7 seconds.

One Mile Run Handicap—Won by John Devine, National A. C., 100 yards; Harry Jensen, St. Bartholomew A. C., 85 yards, second; W. Haysilp, Irish A. A. C., 85 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Heavy Marching Order, Confined to Members of the Ninth Regiment—Won by A. Boucher, Company G; W. A. Andrews, Company A, second; H. Smith, Company F, third. Time, 3 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Military Relay Handicap—Won by Twelfth Regiment A. A., 36 yards, with George J. Murz, James Gahan, W. Freund and George Rafter; Twenty-second Regiment, 47 yards, second, with Joe Crockett, J. McIntee, W. Dawson and Dan Frank; Thirteenth Regiment A. A., 36 yards, third, with J. Rosenberger, J. M. Devere, J. J. Farrell and W. Van Thum. Time, 3 minutes 31 seconds.

SETTLEMENT WRESTLING BOUTS.

Sturdy Youngsters Compete for Championships at the Boys Club.

The final bouts of the intersettlement wrestling championships were held at the Boys Club last night. As usual the events were exciting and productive of much applause, but on the whole the contests were in ferior to those at last year's meet. The number of entries was also considerably less.

The Boys Club wrestlers won the majority of bouts. The only bout not taken by one of the members was the 158 pound class, which went to M. Ludeck of Educational Alliance. The best performances were in the 115, 125 and 135 pound classes.

J. Hein of the Boys Club, who is the metropolitan champion in the 115 and 125 and the national champion at 115 pounds, repeated his victories of last year in the 115 and 125 pound classes. In the former he won quite handily with a double scissors hold in 1 minute 10 seconds from M. Arner of the Educational Alliance.

The second class he won after considerable effort from A. Weingard, University Settlement, after three hotly contested bouts, on points. John Steil, the referee, had little difficulty in making the decision, as Weingard was noticeably tired. Heins's friends picked him up bodily and carried him away.

In the 135 pound class there was some of the best wrestling of the evening. The longest bout was between P. Jaskocy, Boys Club, and M. Ruff, Boys Club. The former was entered in the 125 pound class but was overweight and had to compete against heavier opponents. What he lacked in weight he made up in skill.

The two clubmates gave the referee a hard time to decide on the winner. They struggled for 18 minutes, when both contestants were almost exhausted, but Jaskocy rallied at the end and took the initiative, getting the decision.

When Jaskocy met Chadwick later in the evening the strain of the first contest told on him, for his fresher opponent was able to exert more force. Jaskocy played him off by using some of the best work of the evening. After 9 minutes the referee awarded the bout to Chadwick on work.

In the final bout of this class B. J. Bradshaw of the Boys' Club, the national champion, won easily from G. Chadwick.

105 Pound Class—Semi-final bouts: first bout—P. Sichel, Union Settlement, threw M. Geiger, Clark House, with a wing hold. Time, 3:10. T. Sauer drew a bye.

Final Bout—T. Sauer, Boy's Club, threw P. Sichel, Union Settlement, with a leg hold. Time, 8 seconds.

115 Pound Class—Semi-final bouts; first bout—J. Hein, Boys' Club, threw S. Selector, Educational Alliance, with a wing hold. Time, 1 minute 45 seconds.

Final Bout—J. Hein, Boys' Club, threw M. Arner, Educational Alliance, with a double scissors hold. Time, 1 minute 10 seconds.

125 Pound Class—Semi-final bouts: first bout—A. Weingard, University Settlement, threw L. Schindler, Clark House, with a half Nelson and crotch hold. Time, 5 minutes 22 seconds.

Final Bout—J. Hein, Boys' Club, received decision over A. Weingard, University Settlement, on points. Time, 13 minutes.

135 Pound Class—Semi-final bouts: first bout—P. Jaskocy, Boys' Club, received decision over M. Rupp, Boys' Club, on points. Time, 18 minutes.

Second Bout—G. Chadwick, Boys' Club, received decision over P. Jaskocy, Boys Club, on points Time, 9 minutes.

Final Bout—B. J. Bradshaw, Boys Club, threw G. Chadwick, Boys Club, with a further arm hold. Time, 5 minutes 10 seconds.

145 Pound Class—Semi-final bouts: first bout—B. Mendelsohn, Educational Alliance, received decision over T. Grell, Educational Alliance, on points. Time, 9 minutes.

Second Bout—J. Smolick