RHODES SCHOLAR FOR RUGBY

HERRING, FORMER PRINCETON PLAYER, GIVES HIS VIEWS.

Even in Unfortunate Season Accidents Abroad Are Fewer and Less Serious Than Here—As a Member of Oxford Team He Enjoys the English Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19.—Giving a contract between American and English rugby football which is decidedly favorable to the latter, Donald Grant Herring, a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1907 and the first Rhodes scholar to make the Oxford University rugby team, has written a letter which was published to-day by the *Daily Princetonian*, the college newspaper. He gives an explanation of the main points of rugby, compares the accidents of the last season in Great Britain with the record of injuries in this country and says that he never pretended, even to the coaches, that he enjoyed playing the American rugby, but does enjoy very much playing the English game.

Herring entered Princeton from Lawrenceville and in 1905 and 1906 played tackle and centre on the university football team and in 1906 won the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship. He was an athlete who was also a good scholar and won the Rhodes scholarship from New Jersey in 1907. His popularity was attested by his being a member of the senior council, master of ceremonies at his class commencement and a member of practically all the upper class organizations.

At Oxford he has been equally conspicuous. Successful not only in his scholastic work, he made good at hammer throwing, cricket, hockey and football, and was a member of the Oxford Rugger fifteen, which beat Cambridge last fall by the record score of 35 to 3. His election to the Myrmidon Club was the first ever tendered to a Rhodes scholar and he is also president of the Merton J. C. R. An open letter in the *Varsity*, an Oxford publication, recently reviewed his career at Princeton and Oxford, and about the same time he was cartooned as Sandow by the *Tattler*, the English magazine, which commented on his athletic activities at the English university. He is therefore well qualified to make the following comments in his letter to the Princetonian:

"There can be no doubt whatsoever that rugby is not nearly so dangerous as the American game. I make due allowance for the softer playing fields in England and for the fact that games are generally cancelled if the ground is frostbound or too slippery. But in a season more than twice as long, with a much larger playing body, the serious injuries at rugby are not more than 4 per cent. of those at the American game. This is a conservative statement of opinion from which I will not recede. I remember hearing of one death this season. At Oxford the biggest forward on the varsity broke his leg. An Oxford and international three-quarter (our halfback) left the Cambridge match after about twelve minutes play with a broken collarbone, the leader of the Oxford forwards left the game with a cartilage of his knee slipped, but returned and played out the game.

"Of the teams playing against Oxford, one man has had a leg broken, two have had broken or dislocated collarbones. The Oxford captain in the Cambridge match went "down to a forward rush" and was dazed for the rest of the game. And this is looked upon as marvellously bad luck and is an exceptionally unfortunate season's record of injuries. I leave the obvious comparison with this or any other more fortunate season's record of American football.

"My opinion of the Rugby game was definitely requested. My answer is that I enjoy playing it extremely. I never pretended, even to the coaches, that I enjoyed playing the American game.

"In the vernacular of the American game 'interference' is called 'protection of the runner.' One has also heard of protection in the shape of headgears, pads, &c. Latterly there has been a gentle protest against the danger to those who play the American game, founded on the facts of the past season and other seasons.

"In Rugby there are no pads and there is no interference. Yet I have described above a season of great misfortune as regards injuries, one exceptionally so. Now no interference necessitates a very open passing game. And such a game seems to be at once spectacular to the watcher, which is not of the least importance, pleasant for the player, which is of more importance, and lastly a guarantee that the race will not be impaired through strained hearts, wrenched and torn ligaments, brain concussions, spinal injuries and the like to men who are fit to be and should form an increasingly important section of the community. It is the bruising, battering, smashing, gruelling masses on tackle and plunges through centre, seven men against one, that do the damage. I've played tackle and guard and centre and halfback and I know."

After telling the points of the Rugby game Herring refers to an important match in which he played in England. He says:

"All nine 'tries' (the American touchdown) were gained by the two wing three-quarters. In one case the ball went clear out to the right wing and came all the way back across to the left wing, who scored by dodging two would be tacklers. The tries were almost all of the nature of the two tries scored against Princeton in 1906, clean bursts through the line and dodging of the backs while at top speed. Nearly all English tries are of this sort. They must be because there is no interference.

"Briefly I can only mention that in Rugby drop kicks are made, not from a formation, but while a man is running and with either foot. That all 'outsides' must be able to kick with either foot while running at full speed. They must be able to kick across the field, dropping the ball into the arms or at the feet of one of their own side, who can touch it only if the kicker has run ahead and put him onside; that all players must be able to pick up a ball from the ground while running even though the field be wet and the ball greasy. The Oxford XV. this year played more than half their games on wet, more or less muddy fields. Finally that all men play with bare knees and no padding and that substitutes are not allowed.

"Americans boast that as individuals and that as a nation they seize on another's good thing, make the idea their own and improve it; also that they never neglect an opportunity. Here is the thing and now is the time. The rules committee, after prodigious labor, have brought forth many molehill changes in the rules. Let them now after twenty years rectify their greatest and most stupid blunder and give us back the game we used to have before the runner was granted this protection.

"I sincerely hope that American football will be born again."

JACKSONVILLE RACES.

Taboo Starts for First Time and Easily Wins Handicap.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19.—As this was a sort of holiday in town, it being the anniversary of Gen. Lee's birthday, there was another large crowd at the track to see the races. The players evened up matters with the books for yesterday's losses, as five favorites and a strong second choice were returned winners. In the handicap Taboo, who was backed from 5 to 1 to 18 to 5, won easily after trailing the field to the stretch. This was her first start of the meeting. Furnace won the third race through the overconfidence of Obert on Ben Double. The time, 1:12 4-5, equals the track record for the distance made by Lady Irma. It was stated here to-day that R. L. Thomas is to retire from racing temporarily.

The summaries:

First Race—Three furlongs—Decency, 105 (Howard), 11 to 5, won; Lady Ormicant, 109 (Powers), 11 to 5, second; Bondage, 115 (Troxler), 8 to 5, third. Time, 0:36. Alberto, Starler, Roseburg III, My Kitty, Edna Collins, New Star, Tom Flynn, Bertha D., Naughty Lad and John Kilgore also ran.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—Carroll, 112 (Troxler), 1 to 3, won; Martin May, 109 (Obert), 30 to 1, second; Dress Parade II., 112 (McGee), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. St. Augustus, Fair Louise, Pearl E., Polly Lee, Bessica and Magdalen also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Furnace, 110 (Powers), 4 to 5, won; Ben Double, 110 (Obert), 8 to 1, second; Waponoca, 110 (Troxler), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. C. W. Burt, Oiseau, Cowen and Takahira also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a furlong—Taboo, 106 (Goldstein), 8 to 5, won; Woolwinder, 109 (Garner), even, second; Pinte, 105 (McGee), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Sir Cleges also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Jacobite, 104 (Howard), 6 to 5, won; Toison d'Or, 109½ (Powers), 7 to 2, second; Yama, 109 (King), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Home Run, Enlist, Earls Court and Hazlet also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Stoneman, 111 (Powers), 9 to 10, won; Camel, 107 (S. Davis), 4 to 1, second; Splendida, 99 (Pease), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Malediction, Pimpant and Brooklear also ran. Marry Gift left at post.

Basketball Note.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 19.—Montclair Academy beat Kingsley School at basketball to-day by 39 to 23.

PAULIST A. C. GAMES.

Malone Beats Bailey in Three Mile Race Won by Handicap Man.

The Paulist A. C. held its fourth annual games in the Twelfth Regiment Armory last night before a big crowd. The main event of the night was a three mile run handicap with W. C. Bailey of the New York A. C. and Joe Malone of the Mohawk A. C. on the scratch mark. Prominent among the large field of starters were two old timers in W. G. Frank of the Irish A. A. C. and Eddie Carr of the Xavier A. A. They tore away in front in the early part of the race while the scratch men gained little or nothing on the veterans. All the time the pace was made by W. B. Schreiber of the National A. C. of Brooklyn, who had a start of 150 yards. Bailey and Malone ran level for the first two miles, after which Malone drew away from the Winged Foot runner, but he could never get on terms with the leaders. Schreiber won handily from Nelson, unattached, who was on the same mark. By a plucky effort Carr worked into third place.

The 60 yard novice, closed to the Catholic Athletic League, brought out a big crop of young sprinters. The first to show any extra form was W. E. Conway of the Holy Cross Lyceum. He romped away with trial and semi-final. Another tyro who showed up good was F. Goodwin of the St. Mark's club, and so did C. T. McCafferty of the St. Malachi's club. In the final Conway got off well and led all the way, winning by five feet from Goodwin, with McCafferty a close third.

The 60 yard handicap, closed to the Catholic Athletic League, brought out a big field, W. Ringwald of the St. Ann's club being on scratch. He figured in the fifth heat, which was won by J. Gilligan of the St. Ignatius club, who had 13 feet handicap. Other winners of heats were T. Farley, Paulist A. C., 6 feet; L. Jackson, St. Mark's, 14 feet; A. Pinkerton, Loughlin Lyceum, 14 feet; D. J. Ferris of the same club, 12 feet. Ferris ran splendidly in the semi-final, winning the heat by nearly two yards. Those who worked their way into the final showing good form were two colored fellows—L. Jackson and G. Vester of the St. Mark's club, both on the 14 foot mark. Though Ferris started poorly in the final he did well and just nailed Jackson in the last stride, Vestee being a few inches behind, in third place.

The summaries:

60 Yard Run, Novice; closed to Catholic Athletic League—Won by W. E. Conway, Holy Cross Lyceum; T. Goodwin, St. Mark's Club, second; C. F. McCafferty, St. Malachi's Club, third. Time, 7 seconds.

60 Yard Run, Handicap; closed to Catholic Athletic League—Won by D. J. Ferris, Loughlin Lyceum, 12 feet; L. Jackson, St. Mark's Club, 14 feet, second; E. Vester, St. Mark's Club, 14 feet, third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Handicap; closed to Twelfth Regiment—Won by Frank Masterson, Company G, 3 yards; W. Lockwood, Company L, scratch, second; J. P. Quinn, Company D, 17 yards, third. Time, 57 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handicap; closed to Catholic Athletic League—Won by J. B. Holmes, Knights of St. Antony, 45 yards; E. G. McGowan, Knights of St. Antony, 45 yards, second; D. Herbert, Jr., Loughlin Lyceum, 65 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run, Novice; closed to Catholic Athletic League—Won by A. Guidera, Corona Lyceum; F. Manley, St. Gabriel's A. C., second; A. J. Washington, Holy Rosary A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 28 seconds.

300 Yard Run; Handicap—Closed to Paulist A. C.—Won by J. F. Reardon, 15 yards; T. Farley, scratch, second; E. Loustalot, 5 yards, third. Time, 37 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run; Handicap—Closed to the Catholic Athletic League—Won by J. J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum, 60 yards; M. D. Huysman, Corona Lyceum, 75 yards, second; H. McGinn, Paulist A. C., 40 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 40 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump; Handicap—Won by W. Thomassen, New York A. C., 3 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet 11 inches; T. J. Mulligan, Grace A. C., 4 inches, second, with an actual jump of 5 feet 10 inches; D. J. Condon, St. Mary's A. C., 8 inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 7 inches.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by F. Sinclair, St. Mary's A. C., 20 yards; R. Frisby, unattached, 22 yards, second; H. Haywood, New York A. C., 12 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 16 seconds.

One Mile Relay Handicap—Closed to the Catholic Athletic League—Won by St. Ann's A. C., first team, 10 yards, with W. Golden, H. Smith, L. Murphy and J. Ringwald; Dominican Lyceum, 10 yards, second, with F. F. Healy, E. Gilmore, E. J. Schleich and L. J. Cahill; Loughlin Lyceum, scratch, third, with C. Kerrigan, P. McCafferty, J. L. O'Brien and T. McLoughlin. Time, 3 minutes 49 3-5 seconds.

Three Mile Run, Handicap—Won by W. B. Schreiber, National A. C., 150 yards; T. E. Nelson, unattached, 150 yards, second; E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A., 100 yards, third. Time, 15 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

POLO AT DURLAND'S.

Central Park Trio Beats Home Team in Close Game.

A game of polo which brought out the Central Park team to combat with the home players was the feature of the music ride at the Durland Riding Academy last night. Archie Kinney, Edward Cohen and Jack Breen represented Durland's and they played their best game in the first period, which ended with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the home team. The second period proved a fight to the finish, and when the whistle blew for a cessation of hostilities the players as well as the animals were completely worn out.

James Schweiger, Otis Coleman and M. Wilder represented the Central Park Academy and they played a corking game of polo—one of the best indoor games of the season. They managed to put three more goals to their credit before the final whistle blew, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of the Central Park team. The three winners received polo mallets.

William Mulcahey's bay gelding Prince Alert won the high jumping contest and the silver mounted bridle, which was the prize. William Simpson's Hillchester also made a clean performance in the elimination trial, but in the final contest he had to be content with a second prize. Others in the class were Clarence Sherin's Bound Brook, Thomas Kinney's chestnut gelding Former and J. Brennan's Highlife.

Charles Kraus was in charge of the music ride and it kept him on the qui vive, for the crowd far exceeded any congregation in the ring this season. He had a lot of new figures and was obliged to put the riders through the manœuvres four abreast owing to the large number present, but with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken in the lead he piloted them safely through the mazes.

UPSETS AT JUAREZ.

Fred Mulholland in Closing Race the Biggest Surprise.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 19.—There were several upsets at Terrazas Park this afternoon, notably the victory of Fred Mulholland in the closing event, at one mile. The old gelding in spite of his recent good races was not taken seriously in the good field and the books laid the liberal price of 8 to 1. He trailed his field as usual and moved up with a rush in the stretch. He took the lead at the furlong pole and won easily by a couple of lengths.

Early Tide won the handicap at six furlongs, but only after a hard drive from Pajaroita. The summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs—Siscus, 104 (Schilling), 13 to 5, won; Cesarless, 99 (Quay), 9 to 1, second; Corzo, 101 (Rice), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Judge Shortall, Dixie Gem, Virginia Lindsey, King Rover, Cherokee, Red Campus and Fairmont also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Vohoome, 105 (Molesworth), 6 to 1, won; Bon Ton, 102 (Garner), 6 to 1, second; Anne McGee, 105 (Benschoten), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Congo, Lighthouse, Airs, Pocotaligo, L. M. Eckert and Stendal also ran.

Third Race—Three furlongs—Rue, 110 (Schilling), 2 to 1, won; Co-Ed, 110 (Garner), 8 to 1, second; Ilale, 110 (Molesworth), 7 to 1, third. Time, 0:34 4-5. Exactly, Morning Song, Leap, Miss Brunette, Lithogene, Ban Ann, Columbus, Queen and San Francisco Maid also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Early Tide, 113 (Rice), 4 to 1, won; Pajaroita, 116 (Schilling), 8 to 5, second; Rustem, 101 (Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Jolly also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Buna, 97 (Garner), 3 to 1, won; Duchess of Montebello, 102 (Small), 3 to 1, second; Knight Blaze, 102 (Molesworth), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Melange, Margaret, Randolph, Captain Burnett, Niblick, Cull and Cuban Boy also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Fred Mulholland, 106 (Small), 8 to 1, won; Fantastic, 108 (Benschoten), 6 to 5, second; Howard Pearson, 102 (J. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Ethel Day, Arcourt and Lista also ran.

Another Stand for Polo Grounds.

Frank Ring as architect for the New York National Baseball Club filed plans yesterday with Building Superintendent Miller for a new stand to be erected at the Polo Grounds. It is to be two stories high, 176 feet long and 52 feet deep, and will cost $10,000 to build.

St. Andrews Curlers Lose Gordon Medal.

UTICA, Jan. 19.—The St. Andrews Club curlers of New York lost the Gordon medal to the Utica Curling Club here to-night by a score of 34 to 4. In the semi-finals the St. Andrews defeated Jersey City, 16 to 15, and Utica defeated Yonkers, 20 to 10.

Yachting Notes.

William J. Conners of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic State committee, has purchased the steam yacht Oneta from George W. Elkins. Last year Mr. Conners chartered Frederick D. Underwood's steamer Alice. The Oneta is 172 feet 6 inches over all and 140 feet on the water line. She was built in Brooklyn in 1897.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

EBBETS CALLS SPECIAL MEETING OF SCHEDULE COMMITTEE

To Look Over 168 Game Plan on Sunday Before Joint Conference With American League Men on Monday at Pittsburg—The Red's Demand for Huggins.

C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, acting as chairman, has called a special meeting of the schedule committee for 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Pittsburg. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the 168 game schedule, over which Ebbets and Dreyfuss of Pittsburg have been at loggerheads. Dreyfuss and President T. J. Lynch are the other members of the committee and Ebbets is anxious to argue the various points of the tentative schedule he has drafted to meet the requirements of the league club owners. Dreyfuss, it is said, will have a 154 game schedule of his own, which means that the fur will probably fly. The committee, after reaching some conclusion, if such a thing is possible, will meet the American League's committee, consisting of B. B. Johnson, F. J. Farrell and T. C. Noyes, all of whom are partial to 154 games. This joint conference will be held on Monday, when the rules committees of the two leagues will also meet.

"I have called a special meeting of our committee," said Ebbets yesterday, "to find out where we stand. The National League has voted already to adopt a 168 game schedule and I have prepared one that in my opinion is without a flaw. It is so arranged that ten of the additional fourteen games will be played between October 9 and October 16, which is simply a question of whether the league wishes to extend last year's schedule one week. I believe it is a good business proposition and is worth a trial."

Secretary John A. Heydler of the National League, in the absence of President Lynch, said that contracts had just been sent out to the umpires, but that the names of the members of the staff would not be made public for a week at least. He said that the joint rules committee, in his opinion, would make few if any radical changes in the present style of play, but that the wording of some of the clauses would be simplified. "There seems to be no demand from the public for an increase in batting," said Heydler. "Consequently the rule makers will doubtless pass the question up. Baseball as it is played now is extremely popular and seems to be all right." As the club owners who are building new grand stands believe that the distance from the backstop to the home plate should be reduced the old rule providing for ninety feet will be changed. Hereafter sixty feet will be sufficient.

The Cincinnati club's attitude in the case of Second Baseman Huggins appears to be open to criticism. Some time ago the club asked for waivers on the second baseman and Brooklyn alone put in a claim at the usual price, $1,500. Then Huggins was withdrawn and Manager Dahlen asked Clark Griffith what he wanted for Huggins. Griffith promptly replied that he would take in exchange Burch, Hummel or Lennox. Dahlen could not make such a sacrifice, he said, and the deal was called off. Now the Cincinnati club announces that rather than let Huggins go for $1,500 he will be paid a salary to warm the Red bench all season. The Cincinnati club, incidentally, is owned by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission. Perhaps he does not know the details of the Huggins case!

Battling Nelson, evidently cornered by Freddie Welsh, the English featherweight champion, who claims the world's title, announces that while he never had an idea of fighting Welsh in Great Britain he will make a match with the Englishman for Decoration Day. Nelson says the bout must be of forty-five rounds, weigh 133 pounds at the ringside and that California must be the scene of the battle. If Nelson means what he says Welsh will have time enough to meet Packey McFarland in London before coming over here to complete arrangements. It is a foregone conclusion that Nelson will demand at least $10,000, win, lose or draw, but Welsh is so anxious to meet him that he may agree to make such a concession. Meanwhile it is well to remember that Nelson has refused point blank to fight Welsh forty-five rounds in Wales for a 75 and 25 per cent. of a $25,000 purse. It is regarded as a pretty good line on Nelson's opinion of the clever Briton.

Jeffries has suppressed Tex Rickard by the positive statement that he will fight Johnson in California or nowhere, which is further evidence that Jeffries and Gleason understand each other. If Rickard has a string on Johnson, as it has been strongly hinted, it was pointed out yesterday that the fight can easily be prevented. "Johnson can insist upon Rickard as his mentor," said a promoter yesterday, "and Rickard can refuse to allow the negro to fight at Gleason's club. Then they can call the fight off and both pugilists will go ahead getting soft money.

GOLF.

No Mental Agitation Visible Among the U. S. G. A. Delegates About West.

In postponing again action on changing the name to American Golf Association with an unlimited territory, the Western Golf Association at the recent annual meeting seems to have been actuated by hopes of a further agitation instead of a peaceful withdrawal from a bumptious position. This is revealed by the full text of the substitute amendment offered by Mr. Yule, which went through without a dissenting vote. It reads:

"Whereas pursuant to said resolution a properly constituted committee has submitted for the consideration of this body the following proposed amendments, to wit:

"Article 1 to be amended to read: This association shall be called the American Golf Association; and section 1, Article III., be amended to read in whole as follows: Any properly organized club on the continents of North and South America, and islands pertaining thereto, maintaining or controlling a golf course shall be eligible to membership in this association, and

"Whereas consideration is now being given by prominent golf associations of America to the proposition that an American golf organization be created to embrace all associations of golf clubs within the territory of the United States that may desire to become members of such an organization, be it

"*Resolved*, That the board of directors of this association be and are hereby empowered and directed to immediately institute a movement for the creation of an American or national organization of golf asociations to embrace this association, which if organized shall become the recognized golf governing body of North America, or such part thereof as may be mutually determined by its creators, and that said board of directors be and are hereby instructed to solicit the active cooperation of other golf associations in forwarding the work of creating such character of organization to an early and successful completion; be it

"*Resolved*, That action on the resolutions to amend the constitution of this association be postponed until the next annual meeting, or to some special meeting to be called in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of this association, where further consideration may be given to the same without further notice."

Instead of a move for harmony the fourth clause contains a threat to start a rival national association unless the U. S. G. A. submits to the dictation of the W. G. A. However, all seemed quiet in local golfing circles yesterday and those who will be delegates to the U. S. G. A. annual meeting to-morrow night to whom the above resolution was read did not act as though perturbed or wrecked in their mental poise.

"The present postponement of a change of name and scope by the W. G. A. is precisely what it did in January, 1909, when the question came up to adopt the title of American Golf Association," said one golfer. "The defeat action then had no effect on the U. S. G. A. proceedings and it is of no more interest now, threats included. I think the most interest to-morrow night will be in choosing for the amateur championship between Fox Hills and Brookline."

VICTORY FOR YALE.

Ells Play Uphill Basketball Game and Defeat Princeton.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19.—Yale defeated Princeton at basketball in the Yale gym to-night, 32 to 22, before a large crowd. It was a fast and interesting contest from the start. Drew played a rapid game for Yale, scoring seven field goals. At the end of the first half the score stood 17 to 14 in favor of Princeton. In the second half the Yale men played a harder game and won by a wide margin. Murfey made a one handed goal at a distance that was sensational. White of Princeton made some brilliant plays. The score:

Yale.	Positions.	Princeton.
Hyde	Left forward	White
Drew	Right forward	Heath
Finnessy	Centre	Hughes
C. Murfey	Left guard	Warner
Eames	Right guard	Veeder

Score—Yale, 32; Princeton, 22. Field goals—Murfey, 2; Eames, 2; Finnessy, 2; Hyde, 2; Drew, 7; Veeder, 4; Hughes, 1; White, 3; Phelps, 1. Foul goals—Eames, 2; Veeder, 4. Umpire—T. Thorp, Columbia. Scorer—Platt, Yale. Timer—Cooney, Yale. Substitutes—Yale—Holden for Hyde, Hyde for Finnessy, Sudder for Hyde, Tommers for Eames. Princeton—Phelps for Heath, Carter for Phelps.

KAUFMAN'S FIGHT.

He Has the Advantage of Six Round Bout With Jack O'Brien

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Al Kaufman had all the better of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in their six round fight at the National Athletic Club to-night. After the first round the fight was all against the clever Quaker, who avoided many blows by his usual good footwork.

Kaufman did all the rushing and his body blows had a telling effect on O'Brien. There was a good crowd to witness the fight.

First Round—They clinched at the start. Kaufman hooked the left to the neck and then clinched. O'Brien swung the left to the face and then shook Kaufman with a hard right to the jaw. Kaufman sent right and left to head and put the right to the heart. Right hand blows were exchanged and O'Brien jabbed the left to the nose. Each got home on the nose with jabs. Kaufman made O'Brien wince with two rights under the heart.

Second Round—O'Brien found Kaufman with two left jabs to the nose. Each jabbed the left to the face and O'Brien slashed the left to the face. Kaufman found O'Brien with a stiff right under the heart. O'Brien put two hard lefts to the mouth. Kaufman landed two rights on the body. O'Brien jolted Kaufman with rights and lefts. Kaufman finally cornered O'Brien and landed twice with effect.

Third Round—O'Brien placed a light right to the jaw and Kaufman smiled. Kaufman then landed two telling rights on the body. In return O'Brien jabbed twice on the nose and Kaufman retaliated with a left to the neck. O'Brien reached the jaw with his right. Kaufman then rushed, and cornering O'Brien staggered him with a fierce right to the jaw. Kaufman followed up his advantage and hooked two more rights to the body and almost floored O'Brien with a left to the chin. Kaufman was sent to the ropes as the gong sounded, but he easily had the better of the round.

Fourth Round—Kaufman went after O'Brien with both hands and sent him to his knee with a right hook to the jaw. O'Brien was up quickly and clinched. He was dazed, but sent home two left jabs to the face. O'Brien put two rights to the wind. Kaufman after missing a right for the jaw walloped O'Brien on the head. Kaufman then directed his attention to the body and made O'Brien hug. O'Brien hooked two lefts to the wind. Kaufman delivered a staggering right on the jaw before the bell sounded. Kaufman's round.

Fifth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the mouth and then to the body. He followed with a stiff left on the face. O'Brien made a weak effort to counter. Kaufman kept up his advantage by placing the left to the stomach and the right on the ribs. O'Brien missed two leads and Kaufman got home two corking lefts to the face. Al jolted O'Brien with the left. Kaufman uppercut O'Brien as the bell clanged. Kaufman's round.

Sixth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien than clinched and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right on the ear. Kaufman hooked two lefts to the face and missed a fierce right for the jaw. Kaufman kept chasing O'Brien and the latter clinched. When they did square off Kaufman had no trouble in reaching Jack. Kaufman made every one of his smashes tell. O'Brien tried jabbing and put two light lefts to the face. Kaufman evened this by jolting O'Brien with vicious body knocks. Kaufman shook O'Brien with a right swing on Jack's cheek. At the bell O'Brien put the right to the heart. Kaufman's round.

HAVANA RACE BOOMING.

Seven Yachts Will Surely Start and There May Be More.

The race for power boats from Philadelphia to Havana which is to start on May 22 promises to be the most successful long distance event that has yet taken place. With the exception of the Marblehead race it will have more starters than any other long distance race over an ocean course. Those who are managing the affair say that there will surely be seven starters, as owners of seven yachts have already announced their intention of taking part in the contest. Some of these boats are being built especially for this race.

There are other yachts building that are eligible to compete, but their owners have not yet been able to figure out if they can leave their business long enough to take part in the race. It is sure that some of these will be starters and the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia, the promoters of the race, are sure that there will be ten yachts that will leave the Delaware River for Havana. There are several handsome prizes to induce owners to take part in the race and a special cup has also been offered for the race home.

The race this year will be of more than ordinary interest because one of the competing yachts is to be equipped with a producer gas plant instead of carrying gasolene. Many declare that the producer gas plant is going to revolutionize marine motors and the performance of this plant will be carefully studied.

One yacht built for this race is owned by M. Frank Dennis and was built from designs by Morris M. Whitaker. This is the Caroline, a 65 foot raised deck cruiser. Last summer this vessel proved very successful as a cruiser and made more than 6,000 miles, so she will be in good shape for the race. She is equipped with a twenty-five horse power Standard motor. The motor space and crew's quarters are forward on this yacht. The galley comes next, extending the full width of the ship, then comes the cabin and aft of the cabin on one side is a single stateroom and on the other a toilet room. Under the extension of the raised deck at the stern is the owner's stateroom.

In place of the present light signal masts two heavy spars are to be stepped. Life lines will be run the full length of the yacht and two fishermen's dories will be carried in place of the usual boats. Walter Murray Bieling, who has taken part in so many long distance races, is to have charge of the Caroline and Fred B. Thurber will act as mate.

BILLIARDS.

Anson Wins Cushion Match From McKay—Moore Challenges Winner.

Adrian C. Anson won in his match game at three cushions with William McKay last night at John McGraw's room, defeating McKay by a score of 150 to 88, winning the three blocks of 50 points in which the game of 150 was divided. Anson played good billiards in the final block, ending the game in 1 hour and 10 minutes in sixty-seven innings.

Anson's gathering of caroms was frequent and when the winning run was scored he had made only sixteen goose eggs out of sixty-seven innings. Anson had wonderful control of the ivories and on several occasions pulled off runs of 5 and 4. His best run of the evening was 7. He did not start to score until the third was reached.

McKay played just as poorly as on other nights and from the start of the last block his defeat was anticipated. McKay's best run was 4.

George Moore challenged Anson and the veteran accepted. They will play a three cushion match of 150 points in three blocks to be played at McGraw's beginning tonight and ending on Saturday night.

Charles White, 275, won last night's game in the amateur 18.2 handicap tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn. He defeated George Baxter, 200, by a score of 275 to 127. White made a high run of 35 and averaged 7 23-36. Baxter's best run was 16. He averaged 3 22-35. W. St. John, 260, 110 play C. Worcester, 190, tonight.

There were two games played yesterday in the amateur 18.2 handicap tournament at Flynn's Park place room. In the afternoon J. Buchanan, 100, defeated F. Sturtevant, 140, by a score of 100 to 119. The winner made a high run of 9 and averaged 1 45-55. Sturtevant made a high run of 11, and his average was 2 9-55. In the evening V. Gordon, 140, defeated H. Brown, 140, by a score of 140 to 119. Gordon made a high run of 19 and averaged 2 2-69. Brown's best run was 14. He averaged 1 42-69.

FOOTBALL MEANS STRENGTH.

Capt. Meyer of the Squad Beats Record at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19.—George R. Meyer of Minnesota, captain of the Naval Academy football team, has broken the general strength record held by Percy W. Northcroft, his predecessor in the leadership of the eleven. His figures under the Kellogg system of measurements are 9,475 and Northcroft's were 9,275. W. A. Richardson of Tennessee, also a football player, tops the former high figure, as he made 9,320. The eight men who with Meyer and Richardson make up the ten academy strong men are:

Dalton, 8,865; Niles, 8,790; Sewell, 8,720; Wright, 8,630; Spencer, 8,580; Curley, 8,430; Brand, 8,365; Carey, 8,285.

Of the ten all but two are members of the football team. This is the third successive year that the captain of the football team has also been the strongest man at the Academy. Two years ago the record was held by A. H. Douglas of Tennessee, and his record still stands, as the system of measurement changed and no comparison can be made with subsequent figures.

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The Chicago-Toronto Express 5.55 P. M.
The Buffalo Train..... 7.55 P. M.
Time shown is from W. 23d St. Penna. Ferry. Cortlandt and Desbrosses Sts. and Hudson Terminal (H. & M.R.R.) from 5 to 10 minutes later.

Tickets and information at any Lehigh Valley Ticket Office, or if desired delivered at home or office. A telephone call to BRYANT 4212-4213, the office of the General Eastern Passenger Agent, 1440 Broadway, will receive prompt attention.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS PREPARE DRAFT OF LAW.

Measure Provides for Examination of Chauffeurs Before Licenses Are Issued—Would Have Separate Classes for Gasolene, Steam and Electric Cars.

The legislative committee of the Professional Chauffeurs Club of America has prepared a tentative draft of a motor vehicle law for the government of chauffeurs, the proposed measure embodying features of the English and French acts that provide for a chauffeur's license containing his photograph and signature. The club, which has been in existence for six years, has advocated a bill of this kind for some time. The bill would require chauffeurs to be citizens and would have three classes of chauffers—drivers of electric, steam and explosive engine cars. The committee believes that men having at least five years practical experience should be appointed as inspectors or examiners to pass on the qualifications of candidates for licenses.

The announcement sent out by the club is signed by the legislative committee as follows: W. H. Walter, chairman; John A. Brown, Harry E. Phelps and H. Hovey Hill, and Xenophon P. Huddy, counsel for the club. The tentative draft is as follows:

Section 1—Definition of the term "chauffeur."

The term "chauffeur" shall mean any person who desires to operate and intends to procure a license to operate or who actually operates a motor vehicle other than his own and who directly or indirectly receives or expects or intends to receive pay or any compensation whatsoever for operating a motor vehicle, or a person who habitually and as an occupation drives a motor vehicle for pay and for a master or employer who engages the services of such person for wages.

Section 2—Chauffeur's license.

No person shall operate a motor vehicle on the public highways of this State as a chauffeur without a license.

Section 3—Age limit of chauffeurs and citizenship.

No chauffeur's license shall be issued to any person who is under —— years of age. No chauffeur's license shall be issued to an alien who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States in accordance with law.

Section 4—Examination for licenses.

The —— shall provide for the examination of all applicants for chauffeur's licenses and shall enact proper rules and regulations for the examination of applicants, said examination to cover physical and mechanical qualifications and driving ability, said physical qualifications to cover hearing and sight, said mechanical qualifications to cover ability to properly inspect a motor vehicle and keep the same in order with a view to safety, said driving ability to cover the motor vehicle law, the law of the road and municipal regulations. The —— may also require by rule and regulation an examination on other matters which may be deemed to be necessary to insure the safe operation of motor vehicles on the public streets and highways.

Section 5—Issuance of licenses.

If an applicant for a chauffeur's license after having been examined as herein provided for satisfies the —— that he possesses qualifications warranting the issuance of a license to him then the —— shall issue a license to the applicant upon payment of five dollars ($5) therefor, which license shall be good for one year from the date of its issuance, except, however, after the expiration of the first year said license may be renewed upon the payment of one dollar ($1). The license issued to a chauffeur to operate a motor vehicle shall be in such form and style as provided for by the rules and regulations of the ——, except, however, said license shall contain the photograph and signature of the chauffeur.

There shall be three different classes of licenses issued. One for persons operating motor vehicles whose motive power is generated by explosion of gasolene or other explosive vapor, to be designated as class I; another class for persons operating motor vehicles whose motive power is steam, to be designated as class II.; and another class for persons operating motor vehicles whose motive power is electricity, to be designated as class III. Each class of licenses is to be distinguished by a different color and such other method of distinguishment as shall be adopted by the ——. The seal or stamp of the —— shall be applied to the license, partially on the photograph of the chauffeur, the remaining portion to be on the license proper, the stamp of the —— to partially cover the signature of the chauffeur and the license proper.

The