CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JOHNSON WANTS $30,000 TO FIGHT LANGFORD.

Insists Upon an American Referee and Will Be Ready in June, Replying to McIntosh's Offer to Stage the Mill—Interest in the Wolgast-Brown Bout

"If I can't get $30,000 for my end I won't fight Langford and I'll retire from the ring at the end of six months." This is Jack Johnson's answer to a cablegram from Hugh D. McIntosh, offering a $30,000 purse for a battle with Sam Langford. McIntosh also stipulates that the purse must be cut 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser, the mill to take place either in London's Olympia or the Paris Hippodrome. Incidentally Johnson is informed that Langford has accepted the proposition without haggling over the terms and is ready to make a big side bet on the result. In short, McIntosh has put it squarely up to Johnson, who is enjoying spins in his racing car in and out of San Francisco.

Johnson believes that turn about is fair play. He says nobody should blame him less than McIntosh, who handed $30,000 to Tommy Burns for taking a licking at Sydney more than two years ago. Johnson received a trifle more than $5,000 for that victory, and informed McIntosh that if he fought under the latter's auspices again he would have to take down the long end of the money, win, lose or draw. That's why Johnson has notified the Australian promoter that he will not consider Langford unless the terms outlined in the first paragraph of this story are conceded. Furthermore Johnson declares that he will not accept Eugene Corri as referee. The third judge must be an American, says the big negro champion, or there will be no battle. If Johnson's terms are accepted he will be ready to fight Langford in June, as he will need at least six weeks on the other side for training purposes.

McIntosh's cablegram is believed to have been a feeler, with the idea of smoking the champion out. There is no doubt that a Johnson-Langford fight either in London or Paris would draw big money, perhaps twice as much as the Langford-Lang affair netted. The gross gate receipts for the latter still exceeded $45,000 and the purse was $17,500. McIntosh bid $100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson battle, so that he cannot be termed a piker, and if he believes Johnson is sincere in his demands, sporting men say he is liable to increase the purse for a scrap with Langford to $50,000 at least. In that event Johnson could draw down a $30,000 guarantee and Langford would have to be satisfied with $20,000, regardless of the outcome.

Since Langford's easy victory over Bill Lang McIntosh has changed his mind regarding the superior fighting quality of Johnson. He says Langford is formidable enough to put up a winning fight against Jeff's conqueror and in that opinion he is supported by many of the English boxing critics. Johnson is cordially hated in London, while Langford is in high favor just now. Because of this prevailing sentiment a battle between them is generally desired and if one can be arranged there'll be a world of interest in it over here. Langford is universally regarded as Johnson's most dangerous rival and it looks very much as if the time is not far distant when the latter will have to fight or crawl. Langford can secure backing to the extent of $20,000 from New York sporting men and is ready to agree upon any reasonable terms. In some quarters it is believed that Johnson doesn't care to risk his title and will continue to put up hurdles; also that he will retire rather than be forced into the ring with the Boston Tar Baby.

Johnson knows Langford like a book. He remembers the time he met Samuel in Chelsea, Mass., back in 1906, and will never forget the knockdown he received in one of the early rounds. Langford was only a welterweight then, being fifty pounds lighter than Johnson, who having taken a count of nine stood Langford off the rest of the way by fighting him at long range. Langford is believed to be just as clever as Johnson and possibly a harder hitter, with an equal amount of ring experience, but Johnson's advantage lies in the fact that he is six inches taller and is forty-five pounds heavier in fighting trim. No matter which man won, it is thought that a fight of twenty rounds or more would be extremely sensational.

Many of the shrewdest judges of boxing here are predicting that Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight, will turn the tables on K. O. Brown when they meet in another ten round contest at the National Sporting Club next Friday night. The longer route and the fact that Wolgast knows something about Brown's methods are reasons for this belief. The weight is 133 pounds, ringside, which governed the recent six round bout in Philadelphia, so that there can be no material difference in the physical condition of the men.

Brown, however, is more confident of success than he was before the Philadelphia affair. He doesn't fear Wolgast at all. In fact he considers him not so dangerous as One Round Hogan. K. O. purposes to make the same rushing fight from the start and thinks that he can win even more decisively. Wolgast, who is strictly a long distance boxer, a plodder, is expected to show better staying quality in ten rounds and may adopt much different tactics. He has confidence in his left hand now and says he will depend on it more than at Jack O'Brien's club. He states that he will not begin slowly and will get busy with his attack right off the reel. If Wolgast means what he says there'll be a serious clash and Brown may find the going more difficult than in the recent setto. Members of the club are hoping that the rules will be strictly enforced and that no matter which man indulges in foul work Referee Haley will exercise his authority with promptness and impartiality. A fair, square test of the respective merits of these rival lightweights is generally desired.

Aside from the Brown-Wolgast affair New Yorkers will see other interesting glove contests this week. The programme will begin to-morrow night when Leach Cross and Willie Beecher meet at the Fostoria A. C., while at the Olympic A. C. Ben Franklin and Harry Stone will come together in a ten round contest. At the Fairmount A. C. Tuesday night the management will put on three ten round battles, the chief event bringing together Jim Smith, the Westchester heavyweight, and Mickey McDonough, a solid puncher. Harlem Tommy Murphy, who will meet K. O. Brown and possibly One Round Hogan next month, is matched to box ten rounds with Tommy Maloney at the Empire A. C. Wednesday night. The rest of the week will be filled in by the smaller boxing clubs.

There is more interest in boxing at the local clubs just now than at any time since the repeal of the Horton law in 1900. The clubs are conducted on broad lines. The membership lists include the names of many prominent citizens, who reserve the best seats. There is no disorder, as the rowdy element is carefully excluded. Special policemen are employed to enforce the rules and regulations and the laws against so-called prize fighting are rigidly enforced. The boxers are subjected to physical examinations before entering the ring and the referees are instructed to prevent knockouts or brutality as far as it lies in their power. No forfeits are permitted and no decisions are rendered. The boxers, who are fellow members, are paid for their services as "entertainers." They do not contend for purses divided on winning and losing basis, so that they cannot be charged with breaking the law. No admission fees directly or indirectly are charged and it is impossible to enter the doors without showing membership cards. The fees for "reservations" have been pronounced legal by the courts. By mutual agreement the various matchmakers have barred notorious heavyweights and have catered almost exclusively to men in the lighter classes. Under these healthy conditions New Yorkers are enjoying the manly art in solid comfort.

Jack Rowe, who played shortstop for the champion Detroits nearly twenty-five years ago, is seriously ill at his home in Buffalo. Rowe was a member of the famous Big Four with Dan Brouthers, Jim White and Hardie Richardson. When the Detroit club was dissolved Rowe went to Pittsburg with White, where he finished his baseball career. He retired to open a livery stable in Buffalo and has since prospered.

Since the windup of the racing game in California Juarez has attracted many horsemen and speculators. The attendance at the Mexican track has increased to about 2,500 daily and fifteen bookmakers are now operating in the betting ring. The Juarez meeting has been extended to April 1, evident that the promoters are not in the least discouraged.

Jockeys Vincent Powers, Fred Herbert, Bill Knapp and Mickey Miles sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamship George Washington. All but Miles will ride in Germany this year.

It was positively denied yesterday that men identified with the racing interests in the State of New York are interested in the proposed track at Chester, W. Va., which will be operated under the "poolroom law" just passed by the Legislature. It is pointed out that Chester is too far away from big cities to appear like a paying proposition. If the track materializes it is predicted that it will be operated chiefly to provide material for speculation in the rooms. With Jacksonville closed next winter the poolroom men in the East will be stumped unless they can have action of some kind in West Virginia.

A noteworthy feature of poolroom betting is the fact that this industry in the East usually thrives in the winter months because there is no racing on the New York tracks, while in the summer season it is practically dead because the Jockey Club keeps back the desired information. If the New York tracks should remain closed this year it is pointed out that the poolroom and handbook men would be kept busy with the races in Canada and Kentucky, as turf speculators would turn their attention to them in the absence of local sport. In the opinion of well posted gamblers there is more poolroom betting since the passage of the anti-racetrack laws at Albany than ever before and the evil extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

SWEDISH OLYMPIC EVENTS.

International Jury Can Reverse Decision of the Judges.

The official programme for the Olympic Games at Sweden next spring has been issued and along with the list of events it contains the rules and regulations of competitions. One of the most striking of the new regulations, and there are several, is the one which governs protests. At London in 1908 the rule was to make a protest through the committee of honor to the officials controlling the event, and they disposed of it as they thought best. With the Swedes it will be different, as the following rule will show:

Protest with regard to a competition should be made through the competitor's representative on the jury at the latest half an hour after the announcement of the decision of the judges in the question to which the protest refers, to the president of the jury, who hands over the protest, together with a detailed report, for decision to that same jury.

By this it can be seen that the international jury can after protest open the decision of the judges of competition and reverse it if a vote in the majority so declares. For instance, if a man wins an event and there is a protest by another competitor over his style or some other method, even if the judge declares that he won in a perfectly fair manner the jury can award the prize to the second man, or to the third for that matter. Taken at its best the rule is the height of foolishness and bound to create a lot of trouble if not some bad blood at Stockholm. Then again, how easy it will be to sway this jury, especially against an English speaking contestant, who will be in the minority.

Quite a lot of additions have been made to the list which originally appeared some time ago. There will be Græco-Roman wrestling instead of catch as catch can and the cycling events will be confined to a road race. Soccer football has been included and there will be rowing on the Henley regatta plan, but there will be a race for inriggers for the Swedes themselves.

In fencing there is to be a foil competition, and this is interesting to Americans, as the Amateur Fencers League intends to send a team. At London three years ago there was only an exhibition. Lawn tennis is on the list, but it does not say whether it will be on grass or clay courts. In the gymnastic team competition there will be two styles so as to give other nationalities a chance. One style will be on the Swedish system of scoring and the other in any system but the Swedish.

ST. PAUL'S SWIMMERS.

They Defeat Erasmus High School—Bennett First in Five Events.

The St. Paul's School swimming team of Garden City defeated the Erasmus High School team in a dual meet yesterday in Garden City by 29 points to 22.

Dick Bennett of the St. Paul's team was the star of the day, coming in first in five events. In the 50 foot swim he defeated T. Sherer of Erasmus and G. L. Hubbell, making the distance in 7 1-5 seconds. He also carried off the honors in the 100 foot event. In the 50 yard dash he made the distance in 29 2-5 seconds. In the 100 yard swim he made the distance in 1 minute and 7 1-5 seconds, and in the final event, at 200 yards, he defeated A. Clarke of Erasmus by a close margin.

The St. Paul's team won the 140 foot relay race in 1 minute 15 2-5 seconds.

The summaries:

140 Foot Relay Race—Won by St. Paul's, with F. Meyer, G. L. Hubbell, T. Bennett and D. Bennett; Erasmus, second, with A. Clyburn, T. Sherer, A. Clarke and A. Ingersol. Time, 1 minute 15 2-5 seconds.

50 Foot Swim—Won by D. Bennett, St. Paul's; T. Sherer, Erasmus, second; G. L. Hubbell, St. Paul's, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

100 Foot Swim—Won by D. Bennett, St. Paul's; A. Clyburn, Erasmus, second; G. L. Hubbell, St. Paul's, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

50 Yard Swim—Won by D. Bennett, St. Paul's; T. Bennett, St. Paul's, second; A. Clyburn, Erasmus, third. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by R. Kissick, St. Paul's, 44 feet; F. Estabrook, St. Paul's, second, 43 feet; I. Zeeman, Erasmus, third, 40 feet.

100 Yard Swim—Won by D. Bennett, St. Paul's; A. Clarke, Erasmus, second; F. Meyer, St. Paul's, third. Time, 1 minute 7 1-5 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Tie between I. Zeeman, Erasmus and C. Evans, 51 2-3 points out of a possible 60; H. B. Smith, St. Paul's, third, 51 points out of a possible 60.

200 Yard Swim—Won by D. Bennett, St. Paul's; A. Clarke, Erasmus, second; P. S. Newton, St. Paul's, third. Time, 2 minutes 43 seconds.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL.

Three New Members and Membership Will Be Limited to Fourteen.

At a meeting of the Municipal Baseball League yesterday it was decided to begin the games on May 10 and to close on October 14. Thirty-nine games are to be played all told. There are now fourteen teams in the league and the membership will be limited to this number. The Department of Bridges withdrew yesterday, leaving eleven of the original number. The following three thereupon were elected: Tenement House—Manager, Edward Bingham; Taxes and Assessments—Manager, R. M. Carberry; Docks and Ferries—Manager, William J. O'Connor. The eleven others are: Finance Department—Manager, Frank J. Prial; Law Department—Manager, Joseph H. Johnston; Water Supply, Gas and Electricity—Manager, D. J. Sherry; Police Department—Manager, John J. Taylor; Fire Department—Manager, Capt. Leland D. Potter; Department of Education—Manager, John J. Canning; Department of Health—Manager, James J. O'Connor; Borough President's office, Brooklyn—Manager, Edward F. Cadley; Borough President's office, Queens—Manager, R. M. Sutherland; Register's offices, New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties—Manager, M. Levy; Correction-Charities—Manager, T. Fitzpatrick.

Communications were received from the Department of Parks granting the use of diamonds in Prospect Park and Macomb's Dam Park. The managers request that ball players in the departments named communicate with them so that good material for teams can be chosen at once.

PINEHURST SPORTS.

March the Busiest Tournament Month of the Season.

PINEHURST, N. J., Feb. 25.—March as usual will be the biggest tournament month of the entire season, starting with the seventh annual spring golf tournament on March 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, and followed by the seventh annual club championship on March 15, 16, 17 and 18. The month will be rounded out with the tenth annual united North and South amateur championship, including the women's event, March 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, the men's March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, the amateur professional four ball match March 25 and the open championship March 27.

The trophies in all these events are qualification score gold medals and sterling cups for division winners and runners up and consolation winners. In the spring and united North and South championship tournaments six regular divisions are provided for, but in the former there will undoubtedly be four additional or special divisions, as the entry list will probably exceed 170 contestants.

The tennis tournaments include men's and women's singles and mixed doubles in the club championship, February 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, and in the pistol events the annual club and State championships, March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. The trap shooting tournaments are weekly 100 target handicaps, a gold medal offered for the four best scores. In addition are the weekly golf tournaments of the Tin Whistles, men, and Silver Foils, women.

COLUMBIA CAN'T LOSE.

Has the Basketball Championship Secure—Individual Records.

Columbia is champion of the Intercollegiate Basketball League for 1911. Although the Blue and White five still has two games to play, it has won the title, for both Pennsylvania and Yale, the only teams which have threatened Columbia, have now lost three games each, so that even if the undefeated combination from Morningside Heights should lose both of its remaining contests the championship will still be safe. Princeton and Cornell, the tailenders in the league, settled the race in Columbia's favor by winning from their old rivals, Yale and Pennsylvania respectively, last week.

Ted Kiendl, the Columbia captain, who has been leading the league in scoring all season, has been passed by Turner of Pennsylvania. With a total of 82 points gathered in seven games, Turner is at the head of the list. Second place is shared by Kiendl and Finnessy, the Yale leader, each with a total of 80 in six games. Turner's lead may not be a permanent one. Finnessy has the best chance of being at the top when the season is over, as he probably will do well in the Cornell game at New Haven. Finnessy and Carter of Princeton have made the most field goals, with 20 and 17 respectively, and Turner and Kiendl lead in the number of penalty shots, Turner having scored 62 and Kiendl 50.

The number of points made by the first twenty-five players are shown in the following table:

	Player.	Gms.	Field Gls.	Foul Gls.	T'l Pts.
1	Turner, Pennsylvania, rf	7	10	62	82
2	Kiendl, Columbia, lf	6	15	50	80
3	Finnessy, Yale, c., lf	6	20	40	80
4	Carter, Princeton, rf	8	17	27	61
5	Blumenauer, Cornell, rf	7	9	38	56
6	Heath, Princeton, lf	4	8	18	34
7	Heath, Cornell, lg	7	11	8	30
8	Walton, Pennsylvania, rg	7	14	0	28
9	B. Hughes, Princeton, c	8	14	0	28
10	Elton, Cornell, lf	6	13	0	26
11	Mahon, Columbia, rf	6	12	0	24
12	Marks, Pennsylvania, lf	6	12	0	24
13	Pierce, Pennsylvania, c	6	12	0	24
14	Goodwin, Yale, lf	5	6	3	15
15	Lee, Columbia, lg	6	7	0	14
16	Benson, Columbia, rg	6	7	0	14
17	Leit, Princeton, lf	5	7	0	14
18	Brinsmade, Yale, c	3	6	0	12
19	Hayes, Yale, lg	3	6	0	12
20	Parnes, Cornell, lg	6	6	0	12
21	Reilly, Yale, rf	6	6	0	12
22	Jourdet, Pennsylvania, lg	7	6	0	12
23	Twaddell, Cornell, c	5	4	3	11
24	Alexander, Columbia, c	3	4	0	8
25	Toby, Pennsylvania, lg	3	4	0	8

The three remaining games on the league schedule will all be played this week. On Tuesday evening Columbia will meet Yale in New Haven and one of the hardest played games of the season should result. Cornell will visit New Haven on Friday for the second game with Yale, the contest winding up the season for both teams. The final and perhaps the best game of the league series will take place in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Columbia and Pennsylvania will lock horns, and although the Blue and White five has won the championship, the Red and Blue team will endeavor to repeat the record made in 1909, when an undefeated Columbia team was beaten by the Quakers in the last contest of the season.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Company D Wins Seventy-first Regiment Trophy at Seventh Regiment Shoot.

The second and final competition for the Seventy-first Regiment trophy was held on Friday night at the weekly meeting of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club. This match is shot annually by teams of five men, the highest aggregate in two competitions to win the match. Company I was high in the first match, but they were passed by the Company D team, who came up from sixth place and won the match with an aggregate of 633. High individual score was made by Sergt. John H. Smith of Company D with a 69. Company K equalled the record for a single competition held by Company G with a score of 324 and broke the prone record by 1 point, making 171 out of a possible 175.

The rapid fire match was won by Private J. K. Boles as usual with a fine score of 45. The second class prize was won by Private J. D. McQuaid with a 37.

Lance Corporal W. G. Le Compte qualified as expert and Private J. F. Sulger as sharpshooter.

The scores:

SEVENTY FIRST REGIMENT TROPHY MATCH.

	1st Competition.	2d Competition.	T'l.
Company D	313	320	633
Company I	320	311	631
Company K	307	324	631
Company E	313	316	629
Company F	316	312	628
Company G	316	312	628
Company B	315	311	626
Field, Staff and N. C. S.	313	310	623
Company A	302	303	605
Company H	298	301	599

RAPID FIRE MATCH—EXPERT CLASS.

Private J. K. Boles, Company I	22	23	45

SECOND CLASS.

Private J. D. McQuaid, Company F	19	18	37

EXPERT QUALIFICATIONS.

Lance Corp. W. G. Le Compte, Company F	60	52	112

SHARPSHOOTER QUALIFICATIONS.

Private J. F. Sulger, Company D	33	34	67

BAR GIRLS FROM SACK RACE.

Familiarity With Hobble Skirt an Advantage Over Boys at Durland's.

A lesson on how to manage the hobble skirt was given at the Durland Riding Academy yesterday morning. It was scheduled as a sack race for the youngsters, but it was quite apparent that some of the grownups took it to heart. Only the boys were allowed to compete, as it was feared that the young women would be too proficient in managing the sacks.

There were half a dozen entries and at the word go they were off, helter skelter, on their ponies. After racing twice around the ring they dismounted and rushed for the sacks, which were piled up in the centre of the tanbark. Little Dave Bispham was the first to reach the pile, but after selecting his bag he refused to leave until every string was adjusted to his satisfaction. The best part of the performance began when the boys tried to run back to their ponies. Some of them managed it successfully by making a series of hops and jumps, but a few of the unwary, more zealous than cautious, tried to run and this proved their downfall. Sato Mitsuih was the first to reach his pony and he led all the way. J. W. Benning, Jr., was second and Dave Bispham third.

The egg and spoon race was won by Mrs. Vera Cushman. Miss Viola Flannery was also an adept at the balancing game and she was chosen to wear the red ribbon. Miss Kendall was third and Miss Sophie Pond was placed fourth.

The programme opened with a cotillon, and here the two little Gerkens, Edwin and Carol, made their initial appearance in the show ring. They ride well, as they should, and were appointed to lead one division of the cotillon. Miss Ryder and Miss Cushman and Miss Bispham with Sam Shaw led the other two divisions. Charles Krauss was in command and he put the youngsters through some evolutions that put the performance of the grownups to shame.

The programme closed with the jumping contest, and here Miss Eleanor Kendall had things pretty much her own way. She was on a chestnut pony which jumped like a charm, and as she is a clever little horsewoman they formed a combination hard to beat. Miss Kendall, Sam Shaw and Dave Bispham were tied after the first trial and they had to come into the ring again. Sam Shaw was on the old horse show favorite Rockin, but he was not up to his usual form and he had to be content with second place. Third prize went to Dave Bispham and the white rosette went to Master Crane. Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. S. S. Shears and Mrs. W. Woodend judged in all of the events.

Notes of the Ring.

Joe Jeannette and Jim Barry have been matched to box twelve rounds at the Armory A. A., Boston, March 7. They met in a six round contest in Philadelphia as a preliminary to the Brown-Wolgast battle and Barry had slightly the better of it. In the first four rounds Jeannette received a hard beating, but after that he rallied and had Barry well extended at the end.

Six days after his bout here with Owen Moran Packy McFarland will meet Billy Ryan, the Syracuse lightweight, in a ten round bout at Oswego. The weight is 135 pounds at 3 P. M.

Young Josephs and Johnny Summers will battle for the welterweight championship of England at the National Sporting Club of London to-morrow night.

Kid McCoy, who is working like a beaver at a local gymnasium, said yesterday that he had postponed his six round bout with Tony Ross for three weeks. They will hook up then at Jack O'Brien's American A. C. of Philadelphia. McCoy really believes he can come back and thinks Ross will be easy. Others think differently.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, is busy telling sporting men on the other side that Wolgast isn't a real world's title holder and that the latter is afraid of Owen Moran. Welsh seems to be very anxious to try conclusions with Moran, but declares that the fight must be decided in England. The National Sporting Club of London is ready to hang up a purse for Welsh and Moran, but the latter will remain here for the present, as he wants to force Wolgast into a battle for the world's championship. If Wolgast will sign articles to fight in the fall, Moran after the bout with McFarland will go to England ready to tackle Welsh.

BREEDING OF ARMY HORSES

MILITARY STEEPLECHASES AND FLAT RACES PART OF THE WORK.

Perry Belmont, President of the United Hunts Association, Receives Encouraging Letters From Army Officers—Many Entries Expected for Events.

The work of providing thoroughbred horses for the United States army, which has received much encouragement recently, will proceed on broader lines and the military steeplechases and flat races to be run under the auspices of the United Hunts Racing Association are expected to create increased interest in army circles. August Belmont has donated the stallions Henry of Navarre and Octagon, also two Rock Sand colts, to be used for army breeding purposes and other members of the Jockey Club have promised to follow his example. H. A. Buck, secretary of the United Hunts Racing Association, sent the following statement to THE SUN yesterday:

"That officers of the United States army are in earnest in their efforts to encourage the breeding of horses for army purposes was shown last Tuesday at a meeting of the board of directors of the United Hunts Racing Association, held in the Windsor Arcade, New York city, when Perry Belmont, president of the association, informed the members that he had received letters from army officers stating that they would participate in the military steeplechase, the feature race of the spring meeting, to be held at Belmont Terminal June 8 to 10.

"For a long time Mr. Belmont and members of the association of which he is the head have been endeavoring to establish military races in this country. It is conceded that American cavalrymen are not well mounted. With the purpose of improving the army mounts Mr. Belmont, as president of the association, inaugurated the military steeplechase, and annually this race is competed for by horses ridden by army officers. It has always been the feature race of these meetings.

"When in Paris several years ago Mr. Belmont, through the Military Attaché of the American Embassy, succeeded in obtaining a translation of the rules which govern the races in which officers of the French army compete. These rules Mr. Belmont transmitted to Gen. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff of the army, to be used as a basis for establishing the regulations under which United States officers might take part in military races held under the auspices of any racing association that might meet with the approval of the War Department.

"The fact that Regular army officers are badly mounted was perhaps best demonstrated at the recent horse show held in Madison Square Garden, New York city, when American horses in competition with horses ridden by foreign officers did not carry off a ribbon in the military events.

"Gen. Franklin Bell, Gen. F. D. Grant, Gen. Wood, Quartermaster-General James B. Aleshire, Col. George M. Dunn, Lieut. Rockwell, Charles G. Treat and others have been active in their efforts to encourage officers of the Regular army to enter their mounts in the military steeplechase. They have succeeded in not only interesting persons high in the Government in the movement but even privates in the Regular army.

"On January 13, when the army appropriation bill was before the House, various members of Congress took a decided interest in the question of establishing remount stations for the breeding of horses for army purposes. Whether the Government is to establish breeding stations or whether individuals should furnish animals for army use under the specifications and regulations of the War Department is a matter under discussion. In the meantime, however, several stallions have been offered to the army by members of the Jockey Club and at Fort Riley, Kansas, where there is a mounted service school which turns out some of the best cavalrymen of the army, Messenger, bred by Henry T. Oxnard, is serving mares in the neighborhood for the benefit of the farmers and also for army purposes.

"At the November meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association a Government horse entered by the mounted service school at Fort Riley and ridden by Lieut. John Spring, Jr., Seventh Cavalry, won the Hunt cup for the army officers' steeplechase. This cup, it was finally decided, belonged to the Seventh Cavalry and is now retained as a regimental trophy. The regiment has furnished the school with a reproduction for its library.

"It was during the war with Spain that Mr. Belmont first conceived the idea to further the breeding of horses used by the Regular army. Mr. Belmont received a commission from President McKinley making him an Inspector-General with the rank of Major and he was assigned to the First division, Second Army Corps, under Major-Gen. M. C. Butler, who was stationed at Camp Alger. When Mr. Belmont arrived at Camp Alger he observed that the officers of the Regular army were poorly mounted as a rule, while the volunteer cavalry were comparatively well mounted. Mr. Belmont talked the matter over with Gen. Butler, with the result that several other army officers became deeply interested.

"In 1905 when Mr. Taft was Secretary of War he was informed by Gen. Bell of the military steeplechase proposed by the United Hunts Racing Association and gave his consent that army officers might participate. The first military steeplechase was run in 1905 at Morris Park under the auspices of the United Hunts Racing Association with but one entry from the regular army. Six horses, however, faced the starter, the five others being from militia regiments from Manhattan and Brooklyn. The race was won by one of the militia horses, and Gen. Grant, commanding the Department of the East, who witnessed the event, said he was delighted with the good beginning then made, though the inferiority of the regular army mount was evident. Since that time Gen. Grant has done all in his power to encourage officers to enter these events.

"The second race was run at Bennings, Washington, D. C., being won by Lieut. Martin. The fact that Lieut. Martin came all the way from Cuba to participate in the event goes far to show the enthusiasm of officers and the leaning of the War Department as a whole to the movement. Since 1906 the military races have been run at Belmont Park Terminal, with the exception of 1909, when it was run at Saratoga.

"Mr. Belmont, the originator of the military steeplechase, has been identified with racing for many years. He has not only raced and bred notable horses but has ridden them, and has in his possession the members' cup of the New York Jockey Club, which he won while riding one his horses many years ago. Mr. Belmont is the owner of the mighty Ethelbert, who still holds the world's record for two and a quarter miles, having won the Brighton Cup in 3:49 1-5. Ethelbert has gained a name in the hall of fame of racing which will be hard to replace. The horse is now in the stud in France.

"Fitz Herbert, the race king of the past two seasons, and Dalmatian were both bred by Mr. Belmont, and it is questionable if any one horseman has ever bred two better horses. Fitz Herbert is the only horse which ever won both the Suburban and Realization. Mr. Belmont also owned Magian, River Pirate, Apache and others. Dalmatian was sold last year for $40,000 to Walter Winans and is now in England.

"Besides holding the office of president of the United Hunts Racing Association Mr. Belmont is also president of the Turf and Field Club, which office he has held for fifteen years, and is an honorary member of the French Jockey Club. This organization is the ruling body of the French turf.

"It is expected that when the bugle calls the horses to the post for the military races in June the largest field on record will face the starter."

Crescent's Open Shoot.

The shooting committee of the Crescent A. C. announces an invitation shoot to be held at Bay Ridge on Wednesday, March 8, at 1:30 o'clock. This is the first event of its kind ever held by the Crescent A. C. The conditions are:

One hundred birds to be shot from 16 yards rise in four strings of 25 birds each. An allowance of added birds will be given to all those who in the opinion of the committee are entitled to the same. The handicap committee for this shoot will be C. W. Billings, N. Y. A. C.; R. L. Spotts, L. Y. C.; F. B. Stephenson, C. A. C.; G. F. Pelham, Westchester Club; G. F. Piercy, J. C. C.; H. W. Dreyer, B. B. C. Prizes will be awarded to the seven high guns. A special prize is donated by Capt. H. W. Dreyer for highest run. Ties will be shot off at 25 birds each. An entrance fee of $5 will be charged to cover cost of targets, prizes, &c. All entrances will be squaded in the order received. Entrances will be received up to 1:30 P. M. on day of shoot.

Entries should be sent to James C. Jackson at the club. In arranging this shoot a member of each club invited to take part was put on the handicap committee.

COLUMBIA ATHLETICS.

Spring Sports Will Follow Windup of Basketball Season.

With the windup of basketball the regular spring sports will come along at Columbia, for already the outdoor sports have begun to overlap on the winter activities. The basketball and swimming squads are the ones which will have to supply the major outdoor teams—track, rowing and baseball—with material, for practically all members of the minor teams have places in the other forms of sport. Kiendl, Lee, Sanders, Shibley and Mahon, all of the basketball squad, will have to turn their attention to baseball, for the first four were regular players on last year's nine, while Mahon played on his freshman team several seasons back. Benson will go to the track squad and Salsbury will be taken up by the crew. Rice also has an eye on Jaques, the substitute centre on the basketball team, who has developed greatly during the year. Culman and Pulleyn will turn from swimming to rowing as soon as the intercollegiate season is over, and Steinemann of the water polo team will be needed for soccer.

Rowing practice picked up a trifle during the week and Rice was more encouraged than at any time since the squads began work on the machines. He is not satisfied yet with the number of men he has out, however, and he spends most of his spare time digging up new material. The varsity squad now numbers close to forty, with last year's freshman eight and several men of the varsity squad of 1910 as a nucleus for the varsity boat. Phillipson, who stroked the freshman boat on the Hudson last June, is not quite sure that he will be able to row, but he is practising right along, and Rice expects that he will be on the water with the rest when the time comes around. Paul Renshaw, who rowed in the 1908, 1909 and 1910 varsity eights and who is taking graduate work, will not be able to row, and although Rice was not counting on him he would have fitted in nicely if he could have been induced to come out. Downing, the sophomore who rowed No. 4 last spring, has had some difficulties with his studies, but he has not had serious enough trouble to keep him from rowing. He is the most promising candidate for stroke that Rice has.

Nothing new has developed in the arrangements for spring races and the only contest definitely scheduled is the one with Annapolis on May 6. Outside of this and the American Henley, in which the freshman and second varsity crews will row, Rice has not been able to get any races for his crews, although negotiations are still being carried on with Harvard and Princeton for contests. Columbia and Harvard rowed in 1907 and again in 1909, and it was supposed that a race would be scheduled for this year. In the even numbered years the Harvard eight has been taking a trip to Annapolis and later in the season rowing Cornell on the Charles. Previous to this year Columbia rowed the Crimson at Boston, while the Cornell-Harvard race was rowed at Lake Cayuga. Columbia has not yet given up hope of arranging the race.

The first steps toward the introduction of indoor baseball have been taken by the gymnasium authorities, who have organized teams in the various classes and already have begun a series of games. The students take to the new game with a will, and if it is possible to induce the other colleges to take it up it is probable that another winter college sport will be added to the list now played. The Columbia gymnasium provides just enough space for the game. So far the contests have been watched with interest and the gymnasium instructors say that next to basketball, it is probably the best indoor game that can be had.

The general athletic association already has plans on foot for a better hockey team than Columbia had this year and a professional coach will be engaged without delay. Le Seuer, the Canadian professional who coached the team early in the season and then broke his contract, showed the Columbia management what could be done with the team if it had competent instruction, and no pains will be spared next season to get a good man who can be depended upon to stick by the seven from one end of the season to the other. Bates, Trimble, Harding, Harris, Banes and Washburn of this year's team will be eligible to play again next year and in addition there are three men who were not able to play during the past season because of the one year residence rule.

TEST FOR CORNELL RUNNERS.

Four Mile Relay at Buffalo Awaited With Interest.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Track athletes at Cornell are looking forward with interest to the coming four mile relay race between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania which will be run at Buffalo on March 3. The Ithacans believe the quality of their distance runners will be tested in this race to the limit and they are looking forward to a hot contest.

Cornell will enter Jones, the crack sophomore miler and cross-country man, Berna, the two mile record holder, Putnam and probably Haselton, although Coach Moakley has not quite made up his mind in regard to the fourth man. Finch, Hunger and a number of other cross-country men are also candidates for this team.

Jones ran a half mile at Troy the other night in 1:59. He is showing good form right along. The Cornell men hope he will be pitted against Paull with an even break-away, as they believe that Jones is the coming intercollegiate mile champion and that he will be a worthy successor to Taylor, Halstead, Munson and the long line of distance men Moakley has turned out. Berna has been training for the half mile and mile relays all winter, and in spite of his lankiness and awkward stride he is developing into a good miler. He covered a half mile at Troy the other night in 2:03 and Putnam, another member of the four mile team, did equally as well. Putnam was a half miler last spring, but Moakley has hopes of developing him into a fair miler also. Haselton, Finch or Crandall will be the fourth man, though none of them is up to the standard set by the three first men.

Cornell's men will run again against Paull, Bodley, Church and Walle, and this quartet is held in high esteem by the Ithacans, who expect a hard battle. The Cornell team, however, promises to be stronger than any four mile team developed here recently.

Although the varsity hockey team has just won the intercollegiate championship, winning every game, hockey practice is by no means over. Coach Talbot Hunter, through whose efforts a champion team was developed in two years, has called out all of the candidates for next year's seven and practice is being held each day on Beebe Lake. Hunter's theory is that the sooner the best available men are put together into a team and coached in team work the better the prospects. The Cornell seven will lose Magner, Crasweller, Vincent, the brilliant forwards, Warner, point, and Evans, who has played on the forward line. There will be left for next year's team only Vail, at goal, and Scheu, at cover point. The Ithacans had a lot of good available material, however, when the season opened and the competition for places on the team next year is sure to be keen.

The Cornell fencing team has been selected by Mr. Gelos, the instructor. It will be composed of Capt. P. W. Allison, D. Espindola and D. G. Roos. All of these men fenced last year.

Another minor sport team selected last week is the wrestling team that will take part in the dual meets and the intercollegiate. It will be composed of: 115 pounds, A. T. Johnson; 125 pounds, J. T. Matchett; 135 pounds, T. S. Hopkins; 145 pounds, L. J. Peake; 158 pounds, H. F. Allen; 175 pounds, J. L. Collins; heavyweight, A. L. Goff. Most of these men were on the Cornell team last year.

The Ithacans expect to take the championship again at the intercollegiate meet.

That the football team will have a dressing house at least on Alumni Field next fall seems probable. That was decided at a recent meeting held here. Plans for the fall were discussed at a conference at which Head Coach Reed, T. F. Fennell and George H. Young of the field committee, Capt. Munk, Faculty Adviser Rowlee and Assistant Graduate Manager Scott participated.

Montclair Academy Swimmers Overwhelm Townsend Harris.

MONTCLAIR, Feb. 25.—The Montclair Academy swimming team overwhelmed Townsend Harris Hall High School by a score of 34 to 19 in the academy pool this morning. Mathiasen was the star of the meet, winning the 25 yard and the 100 yard events. The relay race was won by the cadets by twenty yards. Summary:

Relay Race—Won by Montclair, with Mathiasen, Laney, Kerr and Smith; Townsend Harris Hall, second, with Scheer, Schauer, Flauer and Cross.

25 Yard Race—Won by Mathiasen, Montclair; Smith, Montclair, second; Flauer, Townsend Harris Hall, third.

Dive for Form—Tie for first place between Andrus, Montclair, and Ragow, Townsend Harris; Benjamin, Townsend Harris, third.

50 Yard Race—Won by Smith, Montclair; Ragow, Townsend Harris, second; Scheer, Townsend Harris, third.

Plunge—Won by Cohan, Townsend Harris; Miller, Townsend Harris, second.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Mathiasen, Montclair; Laney, Montclair, second; Miller, Townsend Harris Hall, third.

PRINCETON BASEBALL.

First Class Pitching Staff With Good Fielding Material.

PRINCETON, Feb. 25.—Although five members of last year's varsity were missing from the candidates that reported for the Princeton baseball team at the initial practice of the season held two days ago, campus baseball sharps are predicting a successful season for the Tigers. The expectations that Princeton will duplicate last year's trick of defeating Yale and Harvard are based on the particularly bright outlook for a first class pitching staff, for both the infield and outfield of the 1910 varsity have been pretty thoroughly disrupted.

Both B. T. Woodle, '11, and S. V. White, '11, the mainstays in the box for the Tigers, will be eligible for the team, besides M. Greenbaum, '12, who has proved his ability to pitch first class ball, and E. A. Rogers, '13, who showed up well on the freshman team last year. Steve White was considered the most reliable of the box artists last spring and could usually be counted on to hold the game safe. Twice, however, Woodle was called upon to come to White's rescue and save the game, which he did in the first Harvard and third Yale game. In the third Yale game at New York it was only the splendid pitching of Woodle that allowed Princeton to overcome the early lead the Elis got by finding White's shoots for a few good hits.

Woodle reminds one a good deal of Heyniger, one of the best pitchers the Tigers ever had. He is a formidable man to face with lots of speed and good curves, but an unfortunate tendency toward wildness. When in top form Steve White is hard to touch, as Yale found last year when he almost shut them out, letting them down with one run in the second game of the series. If he can get in top form this season his experience will be invaluable, but there is a little doubt as to the arm he hurt this winter while wrestling.

Sanford B. White, captain of the Tigers for this season, will be the mainstay of the infield. Like Eddie Hart, captain of the football team, Sam White is only a junior, but his long experience at the game and eminent qualities as a leader make him a fit successor to the long list of Princeton baseball captains. At third base last season his sensational stops and throws were prominent in a majority of the games. It seems hard to change him from this position, where he has done such good work, but there is a possibility that White may play first base. Sterrett, who held down the first sack for Princeton last year, will probably be tried at catching, to fill the gap left by the graduation of Capt. Dawson. Sterrett is a natural ball player and can fill almost any position on the nine well. Since he has been in college he has had a try at the outfield and pitching on his freshman team and the infield last year. It is too early to say just where White and Sterrett will be playing when Princeton faces Yale in June, but Sterrett can be counted on to be up around the top of the batting order, as he was one of the strongest hitters on last year's team.

Warwick and Reed, second base and shortstop on last year's team, will be missing, but there are four good infielders looking for the positions left vacant by the departure from the ranks of college ball players of the Tigers' second baseman and shortstop. The four are T. T. Pendleton, '13; E. B. Prescott, '11; G. Shaw, '12, and F. D. Worthington, '13.

Of these Pendleton is the only one certain of a place on the infield. He will undoubtedly have the opportunity to shine as a star shortstop. It seems almost a shame to waste his speed on the infield, for the territory he could cover in centre field would be large in extent. He is probably slated to head the batting list, for he has the faculty of picking out the good ones. Last year against freshman pitchers his batting average was over .500. His speed makes it well nigh impossible to catch him after the slightest slip on the part of an infielder. As for stolen bases, he is as fast as lightning and as hard to get hold of as the "Flying Dutchman." The reason he will be kept in the infield instead of being sent to the outfield, as would naturally be expected to be the best policy, is that his reliability and long experience will make him practically a veteran, and such a man will help steady up the green infield the Tigers will have to expect this year.

E. B. Prescott was general utility infielder last spring and his experience may give him the call over the other candidates. If necessary Bard can be brought in from right field, as he has played second base while in college, on his freshman team three years ago.

In the outfield Bard is left, but Ballin and Cunningham are gone. Ballin was the most valuable man on last year's team, always ready with a hit when needed and fast enough on the bases to worry the lives out of opposing catchers. Cunningham, who filled centre field and was a hard hitter, will be missed very much. Although not the sensational fielder that Ballin was he was always reliable. Lucky Bowman, '12, and J. M. G. Parker, '12, are both promising material for the varsity. Bowman had the experience of playing a few of the games last year, while Parker is the better hitter of the two, so if the two are trying for the same position the contest should be a merry one. Bard will still fill right field in all probability. Lackey, '12, and Neilson, '13, will try for catcher, but if not successful there Lackey will have a chance at the outfield. He was put in as a pinch hitter in the last inning of several games last year and usually rose to the occasion.

YALE ATHLETICS.

Investigating Charges of Roughness Against Basketball Players.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 25.—A quiet but thorough investigation by the Yale athletic authorities relative to the recent Yale-Columbia basketball game is now being made, and if the charges as to roughness therein are substantiated there is a possibility that some of the members of the Yale five will find themselves in serious difficulties. The statement has been made that Goodwin of the Yale team deliberately hit Lee of Columbia in the face and that the loss of the latter's three front teeth was the result. This both men have publicly denied, Goodwin explaining that he merely intended to use a straight arm. It is singular that neither of the officials saw the incident.

A member of the Yale five said to-day that the game was undoubtedly a rough one, but that Yale was not the starter of these tactics. It is understood here, however, that the management of the five has been cautioned to see that nothing like the Lee-Goodwin incident occurs again this season, under penalty of serious discipline. Goodwin did not play in the game against Princeton on Thursday, when Yale was defeated, and there is considerable speculation as to whether or not there is any significance in the fact.

Manager Kaynor of the football team is having difficulty arranging a schedule. There is a vacant date well along in the season. Negotiations with at least five other colleges have been carried on, but the Saturday in question comes at a critical period in the football season and none of the good minors is anxious to tackle Yale then.

There are a number of exceedingly minor teams who are willing to appear at Yale Field, but the management wants a worthy opponent and if one can't be secured it is not unlikely that a contest between the varsity and the seconds may be scheduled, as it is thought that this would be better practice. Pending an announcement on the subject all sorts of rumors are current on the campus, one of them being that Yale will open up relations with a Western adversary.

Capt. Howe is now convalescing in the infirmary and it is expected that he will be out soon.

Last week there came the first shift in the varsity crew since it began work in the harbor last month. Philbin was moved from No. 6 to No. 4 and Buckingham was moved from No. 4 to No. 6. This change was made after Head Coach Kennedy had given his undivided attention for two weeks to the varsity boat and had turned the other crews over to Fred Plaisted. The change was made to make the weight of the boat more uniform throughout and probably will be permanent. The makeup of the varsity boat now is: Van Sinderen, stroke; Van Blarcom, 7; Buckingham, 6; Adams, 5; Philbin, 4; Romeyn, 3; Field, 2, and Frost, bow.

The development of Field as an oarsman has been one of the surprises of the year. Though he was built like a crew man, except for his height, the fact that he had had little rowing experience was expected to keep him from being a first class oarsman in his senior year. But the opposite was the case. He developed very rapidly, rowed first in the third, then in the second and now for three weeks has been in the first varsity crew.

FINCKE IS RACQUET CHAMPION

HE WINS LAST THREE GAMES IN DECIDING CONTEST.

Douglas Takes First Game Handily, Loses the Second by an Eyelash and Then Gives Way Completely—Change of Tactics by the Victor Counts—Scores.

R. R. Fincke came up to expectations by defeating J. Gordon Douglas in the deciding contest for the national racquet championship at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. Four games were required. Douglas won the first handily, lost the next by an eyelash and then gave way completely before the master hand. Fincke won, 7—15, 18—13, 15—3 and 15—8. Both men represented the home club.

Because of his brilliant playing at Tuxedo and his subsequent elimination of H. F. McCormick in the championship Douglas had a few admirers who believed he had better than an outside chance. The wise ones, however, could see nothing except Fincke, who ruled a 2 to 1 favorite. The former Harvard athlete won because he played with his head as well as his hands.

After losing the first game and seeing the next all but gone Fincke changed his tactics and the victory was won. Douglas's great speed when in action and his deliberation between shots seemed to get on Fincke's nerves at the outset, but when he found himself with his back to the wall, so to speak, he played the racquets of which he is capable, and it is doubtful if Q. O. Shaw, last year's titleholder, would have fared any better than Douglas.

Douglas began practising early and it seemed that his strokes were less accurate than on Thursday. It was said that Douglas had a sore side, but if this bothered him it was not apparent, especially during the first half hour. When Fincke reached the court he did not waste much energy in preliminary efforts.

Fincke won the toss but was hand out an instant later through failure to return a low ball which came back like a shot along the side wall. Douglas began better, scoring an ace on service before being retired on a fine place by his opponent. Fincke placed the ball out of Douglas's reach for an ace in the second hand, but thereafter Douglas proved a tower of strength, running out the game in the next four hands. He varied a puzzling service with rapid fire returns, the ball almost always maintaining a low trajectory.

When Douglas ran out with a run of 5 Fincke only had 7 to his credit, and interest grew apace in consequence. After being blanked in the opening hand Douglas became aggressive again in the second. His first ace was scored on service and the next as a result of a rare place which barely missed the telltale. The dark haired one counted again on service, but then had to retire through driving out of court.

At the end of the fourth hand the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of Douglas. The latter then accumulated a cluster of 8 aces, half of which were earned on placement. That made the count 12 to 1. Nothing daunted, Fincke came back with three aces in his half of the inning. Another point raised Douglas's total to 13, and the game seemed as good as won. He then lost his hand on a shot to the telltale.

Here Fincke showed his mettle by gathering in 6 aces. His speed and placement could not be denied, and he seemed to have his opponent on the run. Finally Fincke put himself out with a low one to the telltale. It was then 13 to 11, Douglas still leading. Douglas failed to count in the next two hands, whereas Fincke, after being blanked by a fine low place, scored 2 in the eighth hand, making it 13 all and set five. He failed to add to his total then, but after Douglas had been retired on a shot to the telltale in the following hand Fincke went in and ran out the game.

The third game had not progressed far before it became apparent that Douglas had shot his bolt. As Fincke's speed and accuracy increased Douglas's strokes became less certain. The feature of the game was the protracted rally in the opening hand. The ball was driven to the far wall fully twenty times before Fincke succeeded in placing a low one beyond his opponent's reach. A run of 6 in the sixth hand gave Fincke the game ball and he won in the next hand on a miss by Douglas, the score being 15 to 3.

Now leading two sets to one, Fincke began to take command of the situation by scoring thrice in the opening hand of what proved to be the final tilt. Two of the aces were on service and the other on placement. Douglas then put his man out with a great smash. Fincke scored 2 in the next and 6 more in the third hand. Here Douglas made his final stand with a run of 5, but thereafter Fincke held him safe and won 15 to 8.

The summary:

FIRST GAME.

Fincke	0	1	0	3	3	—7
Douglas	1	2	3	4	5	—15

Aces by service—Fincke, 4; by place, 1; by opponent's misses, 2. Aces by service—Douglas, 3; by places, 2; by opponent's misses, 10.

SECOND GAME.

Douglas	0	3	0	1	8	1	0	0—13	0	13
Fincke	0	1	0	0	5	7	0	2—13	5	18

Aces by service—Douglas, 5; by places, 3; by opponent's misses, 5. Aces by service—Fincke, 4; by places, 3; by opponent's misses, 11.

THIRD GAME.

Fincke	1	1	1	2	1	8	1—15
Douglas	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Aces by service—Fincke, 5; by places, 4; by opponent's misses, 6. Aces by service—Douglas, 1; by places, 1; by opponent's miss, 1.

FOURTH GAME.

Fincke	3	2	6	0	0	2	2—15
Douglas	0	1	5	2	0	0	—8

Aces by service—Fincke, 5; by places, 6; by opponent's misses, 4. Ace by service—Douglas, 1; by places, 2; by opponent's misses, 5.

Referee—M. S. Barger. Marker—George Standing.

Interscholastic Hockey

The Irving School and Cutler School hockey teams, despite the playing of an extra period of ten minutes, failed to find the net in a Interscholastic League game at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday, the game ending in a tie. The sevens were evenly balanced, the boys being good skaters and always eager to play at a rapid pace. Gould and Washburn, goal tenders for Irving and Cutler respectively, played a cred table game at their positions, turning aside many well directed shots. Banks and Church of Irving were conspicuous by their dashing work in the enemy's territory, engaging in many scrimmages and exerting themselves thoroughly in their efforts to cage the puck. The forward line of the Cutler seven was almost impregnable after the first half, the Irving players being on the offensive for practically the entire time of the next two periods.

The extra session proved an exhaustive one for the boys, a stiff pass being waged against both defences. The teams played hard and fast, especially the last few minutes of the session when Cutler waged a fierce attack at the Irving goal, but found Gould always on the alert and sending the many shots back. The no score contest necessitates it being replayed.

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