

After a Thrilling Basketball Struggle Yale Barely Defeats Columbia in Overtime Game by 32 to 31

OLD ELITE WINS BY A SINGLE POINT M. G. A. SELECTS ITS TOURNAMENT DATES

Captain Van Slyk Tosses Goal That Brings Defeat to Columbia. Amateur and Junior Golf Championships Will Be Decided During June.

SCORE STANDS 32 TO 31 Game Ends in a Tie and An Overtime Period Is Necessary.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. The most exciting game of basketball yet seen here this season Yale retained second place in the intercollegiate league race to-night by defeating Columbia, 32 to 31. A five minute overtime period was necessary in order to decide the contest, as the regular playing time ended with the score 31 to 31.

A basket from foul by Capt. Farrell of Columbia in the last thirty seconds of play tied the score. A few seconds before this time Farrell lost a chance for a point by rimming the basket.

Van Slyk's deadly shooting after fouls was one of the features. It saved his team from defeat. He rolled up eight points by this method. He tossed the winning goal in the overtime period.

Tyran, one of the most accurate shooters on the Columbia team, played in hard luck throughout. He made only two goals, his first one in the second period bringing his team within a point of a tie at 25 to 25.

Yale 32 Columbia 31. Van Slyk, left forward, 10 points. Tyran, right forward, 2 points. Hamilton, right forward, 2 points. Hamilton, right forward, 2 points. Hamilton, right forward, 2 points.

NAVY FIVE IN EASY GAME. Defeat Mount St. Mary by 31 to 15 Points.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18.—The Naval Academy won at basketball here this morning from Mount St. Mary by 31 to 15. A steady interest attaching to the game, as it is the last of the season on the local court and the next before the game at West Point against the Military Academy team.

PENN DEFEATS DELAWARE. Wins Thirteenth Straight Game by 27 to 21.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Penn's undefeated basketball team took its nineteenth victory to-night at the expense of Delaware College, 27 to 21, making it thirteen in a row.

PASSAIC SWAMPS RIVAL. Wins Tenth Straight in North-New Jersey League.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 18.—Passaic High School's basketball team recorded its tenth straight victory for the season to-day, swamping Habrook Heights, 85 to 14, in a northern New Jersey intercollegiate league's contest at Habrook Heights. The lineup:

STEVENS LOSES AT BASKETBALL. Kinley School scored a close victory over the Stevens Tech freshmen basketball team on the former's court at Essex Falls, N. J., yesterday, by a score of 28 to 26.

BARNARD'S QUINTET WINS. Barnard School swamped Marquand School by a score of 41 to 12 in their annual basketball game played on the latter's Brooklyn court yesterday. It was Barnard's thirteenth straight victory.

COLUMBIA SHOOT'S 970. Completes First Match in Intercollegiate Tournament.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. Flyweight Champion to Meet Metropolitan Entries Score Heavily as Philadelphia Show Closes.

SOME days ago we stated our objections to the rule which has been incorporated into the new code drawn up by a committee of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control which would permit a boxer to leave the ring between rounds. "Tex" O'Rourke, who was the sponsor for that rule, writes us as follows:

"I recently made a statement that there had never been a rule prohibiting a boxer from leaving the ring during the one minute rest period between rounds. You have brought up rule 26 of the London Prize Ring Rules, which forbids a boxer from leaving the ring unless involuntarily forced out. This rule was given consideration at the time and it was decided that it in no way applied to the case, as it was originally written to govern bouts in which there were no intermissions except involuntary ones caused by a constant being knocked or thrown to the ground. As this rule was very evidently intended to prevent a contestant from deliberately escaping punishment it should have no bearing on this case."

"The new rules, which allow a contestant to leave the ring in an emergency between rounds provided he is back within the minute, is not only fair to the boxers but protects the public against the unsatisfactory termination of a bout on a technicality."

Boxing experts with whom we have discussed the proposed rule—for let it be understood that the code is not yet in its final shape—agree that it is foolish and dangerous. We will dare predict that the rule will be eliminated soon.

The proposed code includes another rule of doubtful advisability, one which we feel the boxing authorities of England and France never will accept. This rule stipulates that in making a decision the referee shall give greatest weight to effectiveness. By effectiveness is meant a coup de force, as distinguished from a gradual gathering of points. To give effectiveness greatest weight would be contrary to the method pursued by the most expert judges of boxing in this and other countries. Were we to give effectiveness top weight in consideration of points we would too often give a decision against a boxer who for nine rounds earned a fair decision on points but in the tenth and last session suffered a knockdown, a severe cut or the like.

Quite often we have heard veteran fight managers assert that a knockdown is worth a thousand points. Perhaps it is—if the man who scores the knockdown accepts the condition that he will go to the way of the other objectionable one which would permit a boxer to leave the ring between rounds. Both are unsound and to retain them would mean a step backward rather than improvement over the Marquis of Queensberry code.

Baseball Players Have Undergone a Remarkable Metamorphosis. 'How times have changed in baseball! In 1920 we find that Pol Perritt has retired to take care of his Louisiana oil interests; Al Baird has taken a similar step for a like reason; Hal Chase does not believe that he will play baseball any more because he has been made a flattering business offer; Frank Baker finds the farm more alluring than the spangles; Tommy more promising for the future and Duffy Lewis is undecided whether to chase flies or sell tires.

In 1890 the only oil interests which baseball players had were fuel oil affairs which were very rotten whiskey and killed off many a star, including the great Sockalexis, the Indian. The only business baseball stars usually had was the saloon business in the winter—for the more prosperous ones. Of course, now and then there was an exception like Johnny Ward, who spent his off time in legal studies, or Mark Baldwin, who was busy during the winter becoming a surgeon, in which endeavor he succeeded so well that he is now one of the greatest men in his line in this country. But in the main the ball players of thirty years ago were a harum scarum, imprudent lot, rough in their ways and tough in their talk.

The transformation of the professional ball player came as a part of the general refinement and toning down of professional sport in this and other countries. The boxers of to-day are not like those of thirty years ago. In 1890 the liquid capacity of a star most often was the measure of his popularity. Even the great John L. Sullivan many a time entered the ring very unsteady on his legs. Lavigne won the world's lightweight title only to drink himself out of it, and now he is penniless, while Leonard rides in a limousine, has \$100,000 invested and threatens to quit boxing while he is at the crest of his career. Times have changed. More power to them!

Columbia Will Make Strong Bid in Bowling. Columbia's bowling schedule, as announced the other day, indicates that the Blue and White this year is to make a stronger bid for honors in the sport than in many years. We are particularly glad to see that Columbia has revived relations with Yale and that the regatta will have the distinction of being the only one of the season on the Hudson on the Horatio's Columbia met Yale on New Haven harbor in the fall of 1914 and Columbia won with ease in a rather unsatisfactory race.

Columbia's decision to row the Navy at Annapolis on May 8 may mean a defeat for Jim Riebs' pupils—and that is not as great a possibility as some folks may imagine—but it also will mean that Columbia's eight will get some valuable racing experience on a course which is not unlike that on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie—that is in so far as water conditions are concerned. The Childs cup race will be rowed in conjunction with the American Henley on the Schuylkill on May 29. A decision which would have the amazing result of making the Henley regatta a two-day affair because of a conflict in arrangements. It is suggested that next year, and all years thereafter the colleges arrange the dates for the fixtures first and then fill in their schedules.

In connection with the Childs cup race we want to congratulate Charles Halsted Mapes of Columbia on his success in the endeavor to bring the title of New York next year. It will be rowed on the Harlem on May 14, 1921.

Wide Will Show His Fistic Wares To-night. Metropolitan followers of boxing will get a chance to-night to judge for themselves as to the merits of Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight champion. Wilde will not meet a boxer who will extend him, for Mickey Russell, whom he will engage in Jersey City, is not the type of scrapper who would be likely to make trouble for the little Welshman. However, the bout will be the medium for demonstrating the fistic wares of Wilde and that may prove something worth while.

Junior Fencers Engage in Many Lively Bouts. The Junior individual championship at epee and sabre of the Amateur Fencers' League of America attracted an unusual entry last night at the New York Turn Verein, as eight donned masks in the former weapon and seven in the latter.

The epee wielders were the first to take the strip, and right from the start it was a race for the honors between Edward J. Bloomer, Jr., of Columbia, and Robert Riebs of the New York Turn Verein.

Bloomer, who is the intercollegiate foil champion and the Sir Galahad of Morningglade Heights, early showed his versatility and had three victories to his credit in quick succession. Slowly but surely, Riebs, who looks anything but a junior, as his hair shows some "silver streaks among the gold," crept up and secured three victories to his credit. A little later they were again level at four all, but meeting with reverses in the meantime.

Then came the climax as Bloomer faced Toward of New York A. C. The collegian was up to his eyes in the matter, and incidentally secured the title with five victories.

Riebs's chance came in the next bout, and that was with the New York Turn Verein. Riebs was again forced to bow before Ransom of the Fencers Club.

The grand total at this point left Bloomer the victor. There was a tie for second and third between Riebs, Plumley and Toward of Gotsahl of the New York A. C. In the fencible Gotsahl earned the second medal with two wins, while Riebs was awarded second with a victory and a draw. Plumley failed to win a bout. Plumley, the Yale representative, finished fourth, but was he possessed of a trifle more steadiness he should have come in in high honors.

The tumble for the sabre ended in a tie for first and second between Capt. J. D. Wahl of the Officers Club of West Point and W. T. Gotsahl of the New York A. C. Both with five winning bouts. In accordance with the rules, the result was then figured on a percentage basis, when Gotsahl was awarded first, with 65 to 63 per cent.

Early in the annual Phillip E. Miles, the only Yale entry, showed that for a

WILDER READY FOR FIRST BOUT IN EAST BY NEW YORK DOGS

Flyweight Champion to Meet Metropolitan Entries Score Heavily as Philadelphia Show Closes.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. The irresistible lure of a championship title, no matter in what branch of sport, unquestionably will draw thousands to the Arena A. C. Jersey City, to-night to see Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, in an eight round bout with Mickey Russell, a bantam, of Jersey City.

Boxing enthusiasts are justified in flocking to the New Jersey club to pay homage to the diminutive champion, because he not only has earned a world's title, but has beaten nearly all his opponents in three classes—namely, weighing 114 pounds, the limit of the flyweight class, he has knocked out nearly the entire flyweight crop both in England and America. Compelled to take banquets and featherweights, Wilde has conceded pounds to each opponent and won a majority of his battles.

While the bout will be staged on New York's Broadway, it really will be the Briton's bow to the east, in a majority of those who are sure to jam the club will be from the New York side of the Hudson River.

Workers have read much of the wonderful prowess of this Lilliputian gladiator and will avail themselves of the opportunity to see him in action, without reference to the result of the bout. Wilde, on form Wilde looks to be a man in a majority of those who are sure to jam the club will be from the New York side of the Hudson River.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 19 TO FEBRUARY 22.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—The motor boat Ada, with Capt. Fred Jones of Cambridge, New York City, W. Ashby, Joseph Virginia, world famous angler, and a boatman, landed a sailfin shiner, fifty-two pounds and six three half ounce tip.

Since the taking of the fifty-two pound sailfin shiner, the motor boat Ada, with Capt. Fred Jones of Cambridge, New York City, W. Ashby, Joseph Virginia, world famous angler, and a boatman, landed a sailfin shiner, fifty-two pounds and six three half ounce tip.

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Automobile Exchange advertisement featuring Nash 5 Passenger Sedan and Peerless 7 Passenger Touring cars.

Automobile Auction advertisement for Van Tassel & Kearney, featuring various models like Dodge, Packard, and Buick.

Marmont Landau Brougham advertisement highlighting touring cars and immediate delivery.

Advertisement for Pianna and Murray Federal Trucks, offering various models and guaranteed service.