

"City Universities" Should Give Students Country Club for Athletic Recreation, Says Dean McClellan of Penn

WANTS COLLEGES TO REFORM ALL SPORTS

Dean McClellan of Penn. Says Training Tables and Houses Must Go.

ALL RACES IN TERM TIME Poughkeepsie Regatta Caters to Professional Instinct, He Declares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 25.—Enough recreation fields, with athletic facilities for every student, elimination of training tables, training houses and the holding of intercollegiate races within term time are some of the changes which the war will force upon the college world, in the opinion of Dean William McClellan, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's Athletic Council, who is Pennsylvania's delegate to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which meets in New York on Friday.

McClellan's declaration that a "city university" such as Pennsylvania "owes it to its students to supply them with sufficient recreation facilities, and that it is their duty to obtain the needed space in the country, where it could supply the sort of facilities obtainable only in a first class country club. In discussing the question he said that the University of Pennsylvania has obtained the needed space in the country, where it could supply the sort of facilities obtainable only in a first class country club.

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MARE ISLAND CLINCHES TITLE. Marines to Meet Great Lakes Eleven Next Year's Day.

VALLBO, Cal., Dec. 25.—The Mare Island Marines football team defeated the Harbor Park Navy Training Station eleven to-day, 13 to 7, and clinched its claim to the Pacific coast service championship.

RICHARDS GAINS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT Defeats Teddy Le Gros in Straight Sets in Junior Championship.

Vincent Richards, the 15-year-old Yonkers lad, won his place in the third round of the national junior tennis tournament at the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday. He defeated Teddy Le Gros of the New York Tennis Club in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Richards led off with the service, shooting the ball over with good pace and compelling Le Gros to give ground as he struck it. Richards' ball was finely played, but Le Gros out of position. Le Gros retaliated prettily in the second game by mastering Richards at the net. Le Gros' volleys were finely played, but Richards' ball being exceptionally good, Richards moved up to the volleying position with great regularity in the third game. He always gave the young star, sending the ball off to the sides in a way that made it impossible for him to score the game at love.

Le Gros began the match clad in a heavy blue sweater. When the exchanges at the net began to come with greater frequency he laid aside this and wore after Richards' hammer and lunge. Richards was quick to discover a weakness on the back hand side of his adversary. He at once made the left hand side the target of his volleys, and Le Gros gradually increased his pace until he held the upper hand with ease throughout the second set.

In fairness to Le Gros, who displayed remarkable ability, it must be said that he had been somewhat fatigued from three sets of fast practice against Abraham Basford of the same club, and that he was not at his best. Richards, however, was in the best of his form, and his play was of a high order throughout the match.

Walter Merrill Hall, one of the top ranking players and the regimental singles champion, concluded his match with Arthur S. Craft, of the indoor team, who was runner up in the regimental title a year ago. Craft gave the young star a hard fight, but Hall won the first set 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

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JACKSON DEFEATS YOUNG ERNE IN 6TH New York Lightweight Penetrates Quaker's Defence After Hard Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—The third of the night bouts concluded throughout this city this afternoon, all the leading clubs staging holiday contests to cap the season. New York boxers were prominent in the battles, four eleven-men from the metropolis winning their bouts, one with a knockout.

FRÉDÉRIC REESE LOSES. Freddie Reese of New York, Bennie Leonard's sparring partner, met with a reverse in his bout with Dick Stosh, formerly an amateur champion of Cleveland. Stosh defeated Reese through cleverness and speed, although Reese was very aggressive and tried hard for a knockout.

Harlem Eddie Kelly, a well known lightweight of New York, had no difficulty in outpointing Eddie Wagon of Philadelphia in the second round. Kelly was quick to discover a weakness on the back hand side of his adversary. He at once made the left hand side the target of his volleys, and Le Gros gradually increased his pace until he held the upper hand with ease throughout the second set.

Johnny Murphy of New York was too clever for Wally Nelson of Philadelphia, but Kid Brown, a high school boy of Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Gray of New York.

Knockouts predominated at the contests in the Cambria A. C. Tommy Kelly knocked out Johnny Miller in the fifth round and Young Wilson knocked out Al Weiner in the first round. Young Kliprath defeated Johnny Cobb, Young Kliprath defeated Johnny Cobb, Young Kliprath defeated Johnny Cobb.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL. It was in the office of John Heydler, president of the National League. The time was twilight yesterday. The shades—the well known shades of night—were falling fast and all was peace. Christmas carols hung in the air. Why we should have been in Heydler's office at that time we know not, but at any rate, right in the midst of the peace in teared a hulking figure, his every muscle convulsed with emotion. Large tears streamed in rivulets down the well known features of Ban Johnson, for it was indeed the Car of the American League, himself!

Evidently he was very much upset about something. With anguish coming out of every sentence he beseeched Heydler to telephone for Harry Frazee to meet him immediately. In less time than it takes to tell about it Frazee joined the league heads on the scene. Strange as it may seem they were oblivious of our presence. It still was twilight. Out of the window we could see a beckoning bar, decked in holly and exuding a most inviting radiance, but Johnson did not seem to mind that either. As we may have gathered, Frazee was all smiles.

"Harry," he said, embracing Frazee like a pay check. "Harry, I have done you a gross injustice. I have made serious charges against you and I want to take this occasion to tell you how sorry I am," and Johnson sobbed on Frazee's shoulder. If the truth must be told it was a very touching scene. Frazee backed away, astounded.

"Have a care, Byron Bancroft, have a care, trifles not with me!" yelled Frazee in his best English. "What trick is this?" he queried, putting everything he had on the final syllable.

"Tis but the truth, Harry," replied Johnson. "It is meet that we should get together. Those fellows who wanted to buy the Red Sox and stamp out that alleged gambling—vile gambling—in Fenway Park have decided that they do not want to buy. It is fitting that we should bury the hatchet at this festive yet solemn season. I want you to meet me at Dover Hall and go out shooting whiffpoofs and darts. Oh, those dear darts!" and again Johnson went into a paroxysm of more than intense emotion.

"And another thing—I want to tell both John and you—I have decided to give Harry the gate from the National Commission," continued Johnson. "I submit to you, Harry, that I have a three man commission composed of Dave Fultz, Jim Gilmore and Benny Kauff. Let us have peace, as Gen. Sherman said."

Here Frazee succumbed under the heavy emotionalism of the situation. Overcome by the generosity of his quondam enemy, pity aroused by the condition of Johnson, Frazee hissed in ebullient tones, "Byron!" Johnson took one look at Frazee's outstretched arms and emitted, "Heavens! They fell into each other's embrace, and we fell out of the armchair to find what a horrible thing an overdose of turkey can do.

Passed Up Chance to Make Good Use of American Boxers. When the American boxers got back here the other day they were rather mystified over their having been hustled home immediately after the international tournament in London. Not that most of them objected, but they rather expected that they would go on to Paris to box against some of the Frenchmen, and perhaps perform for the American boys in rest camps and hospitals.

But that proposition was overlooked or some contingency arose to make the authorities rush the boys back to America. Of course, they haven't all come back. Eddie McGorty, Augie Ratner, Mike O'Dowd and a few others still are in service over there. Most likely they will box for the wounded boys, but a big chance was presented by the presence of the entire American team in Europe and somebody fumbled it.

Harry Greb and others of the returned boxers declare that the climate, culture and management of the British are a combination too strong for the Yankees to beat. Being a professional, Greb, of course, is given to professional excuses. We do not like to believe the stories of favoritism shown to British boxers.

To Cheapen World's Series for Players Would Be Fatal. One of the things the joint meeting of the major leagues here on January 16 will tackle is the world's series. The present system of apportioning the spoils gives every club in the first division of the standing of each league a part of the series receipts. This system was tried for the first time last year, and it was not a success. As we pointed out at the time the new system was announced, it is manifestly unfair to put up a prize for sixteen clubs to battle for, and then let the winners that they must play for the financial advantage of a lot of other players who contributed nothing to their success—except perhaps to lose games to them.

The American League, at its annual meeting, propounded some new scheme whereby the club owners would get 50 per cent of the receipts. Other plans have been advanced, and all seek to keep the players' share down to a minimum. While we deplore the increasing forwardness of things financial in league baseball, we must say that the cheapening of the series from the standpoint of the contesting players will hurt the series and develop continual trouble. The world's series is not, in the final analysis, a series to decide the championship of the big leagues. It is a prize for effort and success, and a big advertising factor. The series prize must be kept high and the series prize for the players must be maintained at a high level too.

Makes a Plea in Favor of Joe Guyon. Having presented the idea of those who think that Joe Guyon should not be played on the Georgia Tech football team next season it is only fair that we print a plea for the Indian, as presented in this letter:

"Don't get too far wrong about Joe Guyon. That boy is a Chippewa Indian, from Minnesota. He went to Cambridge two years ago and worked up at the end of that time to the fact that he was developing into a mighty athlete, but a darned poor student. He took a tumble to himself and out loose from the big Indian school and all the glory of playing on its football team and went to a little, half baked prep school in Wisconsin, and there he studied and studied hard. Carlisle did his best to get him back for 'glory of the team,' but Joe wouldn't go. The boy finished his prep school course and then entered Georgia Tech. So you see he hasn't been playing varsity football all these years.

"If he was on a varsity team in 1917 he must have been graduated backward as far as his scholastic standing was concerned, to be playing on a prep school team between his Carlisle record and his Georgia record."

36,960 BASEBALLS SHIPPED IN 30 DAYS. WIN TWO HORSES PORAN and Cliff Field Score at Pinehurst Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 25.—Nat Hard of Pinehurst had things largely his own way at the Christmas Day race meeting of the Pinehurst Jockey Club to-day. Two of his horses won the two feature events and another finished in the money in the match race for non-winners.

His Poran, with Burns up, won the mile and a half race, ridden by H. S. Solano, and Hayden, ridden by Billy Yates up, third. Poran gained a good lead on the field in the run to the third lap and was never in danger of defeat throughout the race. The match race on the flat at seven furlongs was won in 1:32 by Herd's Cliff Field. Hayden finished second in 1:34, and Hayden finished third in 1:36. The four and a half furlong race for non-winners went to Lady Betty, ridden by M. Thomas, who finished a short half length ahead of Riverside, ridden by H. S. Solano, and Hayden, ridden by Billy Yates up, third. Poran gained a good lead on the field in the run to the third lap and was never in danger of defeat throughout the race.

WISE MAN RUNS OFF WITH CUBAN STAKE Big Crowd Sees Him Win Christmas Handicap at Havana Track.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 25.—One of the largest crowds that has yet seen a horse race here turned out to-day to witness the Christmas handicap, for a severe struggle over the one mile and fifty yards course the stake went to E. K. Bryson's Wise Man, the chestnut horse which carried the colors of Sam Hilditch and George W. Hill on the New York tracks last year. Daddy's Choice, running in the mane and colors of Joe Marrone, finished second, and Hilditch, owned by E. K. Bryson, finished third. Jockey Ball rode Wise Man, and did his work excellently. He got his charge off in a good position and kept him in a commanding lead throughout. He and Jockey Bullman, the little apprentice lad who exercises the horses belonging to Richard T. Wilson, Jr., during the summer, had a banner day for Hilditch. He rode Captain City home first in the third race and landed Capt. Marchmont the winner of the fourth. The result:

First Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Second Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Third Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Seventh Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Eighth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Ninth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Tenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Eleventh Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twelfth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Thirteenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Fourteenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Fifteenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

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Eighteenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Nineteenth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twentieth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Twenty-first Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twenty-second Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Twenty-third Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twenty-fourth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Twenty-fifth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twenty-sixth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Twenty-seventh Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Twenty-eighth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Twenty-ninth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Thirtieth Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Thirty-first Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

Thirty-second Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out. Thirty-third Race—Five furlongs—Trotter, 1:16 (Phillips), 1 to 2 and out; second, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out; third, My Lady, 1:17 (Perry), 1 to 2 and out.

FRED WRIGHT ON LINKS. Makes a 96, but is Busted at Wollaston Club.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. BOSTON, Dec. 25.—A feature of the holiday sports here was the open golf tourney at the Wollaston Golf Club. The course is in mid-July condition. The old timer, Fred Wright, was one of the players. He turned in 96 for the day, with a net of 82.

NEW YORK SOCCER TEAM VICTORIOUS Defeats Morse Dry Dock Eleven Before Big Crowd at Lenox Oval.

A large crowd of soccer enthusiasts turned out yesterday at Lenox Oval to watch the match between eleven representing the New York Football Club and Morse Dry Dock, two of the strongest clubs in the metropolitan district. The contest was fast and ended in a victory for the New Yorkers by a goal to 0.

New York had possession of the ball most of the time and forced as many as 12 shots on the goal. The defensive work of the team from Brooklyn kept the score down. Ten minutes from the start Kolesch, from a cross by Young, succeeded in netting the ball for New York, after which the best efforts of the attack were nullified by the fine defense. The lineup:

New York (1): Morse Dry Dock (2). New York: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210,