Colleges Not Obliged to Offer the Public Substitutes for Prize Ring and the Circus, Says Chicago Dean

COLLEGE SPORT NO CIRCUS SUBSTITUTE

Dean Angell Attacks Temporary Coach at National Collegiate A. A. Meeting.

MUST RESUME SLOWLY

Advocates the Middle Course Between "Standpatters" and Cranks.

By DANIEL.

Urging that the colleges take full advantage of the golden opportunity now presented to purge their athletic systems of myriad evils, Dean J. R. Angell of the University of Chicago, speaking through Dean Small, propounded some rather startling syllogisms at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Hotel Astor yesterday morning. Prof. Small read the paper for Dr. Angell, who was detained by college affairs in Chicago.

Dean Angell attacked the temporary professional coach, with emphasis on the football situation at most colleges, urged the abolition of training tables and other expensive auxiliaries of sport and intercalated a decision that made Dean Small's hearers sit up and take particular notice. Dr. Angell wound up his estimate of the mission of intercollegiate sport with this proposition: "I do not believe there is any obligation on the part of the college to furnish the general public with substitutes for the circus, the prize fight and the gladiatorial combat."

Dr. Angell's paper was by far the most noteworthy, if not the most startling, feture of the entire day's session. Physical directors and other educators and faculty representatives from nearly one hundred colleges of all sections of the country began their dissection of the intercollegiate sport situation at 10 in the morning and did not finish their discussion until nearly midnight.

Decision of Convention.

At the close of the night session the association adopted these resolutions:

1. Be it resolved, That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association physical training and athletics are an essential part of education; and that in every college or university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction directly responsible to the college or university administration.

2. That each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hour schedule for physical training and athletics.

3. That seasonal coaches, scouting, except at open intercollegiate contests, training tables and organized training or coaching in summer vacation are contrary to the spirit of amateur college athletics; and that in furtherance of the foregoing it is the sense of this body that as soon as practicable seasonal coaches be replaced or themselves receive yearly appointments.

Dr. Thomas A. Storey of the College of the City of New York, State Inspector of Physical Training, offered a set of resolutions in which he asked for the appointment of a Federal commission on physical training for our boys and girls. These resolutions resembled greatly those the doctor had offered at the annual meeting of the Physical Research Society the day previous, and like that body the National Association adopted them in toto.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton and the Commission for Training Camp Activities, Dr. J. H. McCurdy of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Capt. J. J. Griffith of Drake College were appointed a committee in charge of the furthering of the propaganda regarding the Government, State and municipal control of athletics. The association voted to put the $2,000 it has in its treasury at the disposal of the committee.

Dr. Angell's paper was entitled "The Reconstruction Programme for Physical Education in the Colleges." Dean Small did not have to wait very long to rouse divers apathetic listeners out of their lethargy. His opening sentence read as follows: "The demise of the American intercollegiate athletic system at the outbreak of the war was in many respects glorious and deserving of grateful remembrance." Then Dr. Angell launched into an exposition of the faults of the old system and the demand for a change all around. He pointed out that there were three classes of critics of intercollegiate sport—the standpatter, the conservative and the crank, and he indicated that he favored the middle course. In this connection he stated:

"There are probably three fairly distinct views regarding the judicious reconstruction policy of our collegiate athletics. The athletic 'standpatter' maintains that the ante-bellum system was in all essentials satisfactory, that its critics are chiefly old maids, male and female, or insignificant highbrows, and that our best plan is to get back to old times as fast as we can.

"This group is perhaps not very large, but it has a shrill voice and is decidedly influential. On the other hand, the mild progressive maintains that there were faults in the old system, but that they are capable of eradication by patient labor, and that in the meantime we can resume business on a smaller scale than before and make our improvements as we go along. This body of opinion is numerically large and probably counts the great majority of college alumni.

"It is marked by men generally spoken of as possessing sound common sense. Against the two preceding groups the radical reformer maintains that the old system was a child of Beelzebub and that no amount of camouflage or superficial reform will ever alter that fact, much less effect a change of inner character. He is accordingly for rendering permanent the euthanasia brought about by the war. This group is not very large, but while it contains same cranks it also contains some prophets with real brains."

His "Confession of Faith."

Dr. Angell then offered what he called his "Brief Confession of Faith in Matters Athletic." This confession had seventeen points, the first nine of which were rather self-evident and along established lines. He declared that he doubted the advertising value of successful teams, and showed that many colleges with first class elevens had made no progress in scholastic or student expansion. He attacked proselyting, but declared that in the present state of financial depression it would be difficult to define that hard line between an earnest search for students and an endeavor to strengthen athletic teams. His most interesting points were as follows:

"I believe professionalism consists of a spirit, a point of view, that is decidedly frequent among nominal amateurs, and that it is by no means to be defined solely in terms of money value set on athletic services, although this is perhaps its commonest sign. Men who play for motives other than the love of the game, men to whom victory however won is the controlling end, are men already on the road to professionalism, men who have in some measure sacrificed their amateurism.

"I believe that a good deal of the professional training of athletic teams, particularly in football, has been grossly objectionable, in overworking boys whose primary obligation is to the academic aims of the college. The result has often been that the boy has done neither job well—has been too exhausted to study and too much disturbed at his class deficiencies to put his whole spirit into the games.

"We must believe in all sincerity—as at present I am sure many of us do not—that physical education, including competitive sports, is an essential part of the obligation of the college and in no sense a mere excrescence to be confided to the casual outsider or the transient apprentice.

Next to Moral Education.

"We must recognize that it stands in the closest possible relation to moral education which we often pronounce one of the prime duties of the college, if not, indeed, the very first. We must believe unreservedly in sports for the whole college community and competitive group sports as far as possible.

"We must believe that our great task is to secure and perpetuate right habits of living that will contribute to physical vigor, steady nerves and long life. We must recognize the incomparable healing that is in the life of the open air; and particularly, we must recognize that bona fide recreation, sheer preoccupying fun, is an essential feature of the best regime.

"This is not to slur or forget the need at times of outright stiff physical work, the hardening of the body, the training of courage and endurance, but it is to insist that these qualities constitute but one portion of a satisfactory programme of collegiate physical education. The others which are at present much more apt to be overlooked are those which we have enumerated.

Athletic Head Important.

"If education has as one of its main objectives character, as we are fond of saying, let us recognize that no single member of the faculty is so likely to contribute a deep and lasting influence to the college generation as the head of the athletic department. It is a career which has not existed hitherto in sufficient quantity to have attracted into it many very able men, but once recognized as a legitimate, respected and well paid profession it would speedily enlist abundant competent candidates.

"It is not possible that college endowments could be raised and expended as profitably for such purposes, as for some of the other interests which the college now fosters. Make no further mistake, it will cost money!"

High Priced Professional Coach Not for Best Interests of Sport

"As part of a system, however excellent certain individual representatives of the caste, I believe the high priced temporary coach is inimical to the development of a permanently high tone in the athletic affairs of a college. Although the reasons for this are too numerous to detail, in general they derive from the inevitably selfish interest of the coach in a winning team and from his relatively ephemeral interest in the good repute of the college.

"Negatively, I do not believe there is any obligation on the part of the college to furnish the general public with substitutes for the circus, the prize fight and the gladiatorial combat."

Dr. Angell declared that the salient point now before the colleges was to choose between the easiest way, going back to the old, and making an honest effort to do away with the old evils. He said:

"The real issue now is whether the colleges will seize this opportunity, the like of which will never come again, to accept frankly and courageously with all that its obligations imply the entire task of the physical and moral education of its students, or whether it will by preference choose the easier way, relapse into the old modes of life and turn over to agencies at best, but partially under its control, the supervision of the more conspicuous part of its games and sports.

Points to War Department.

"Why should the colleges be less intelligent in all this matter than the War Department, that familiar object of popular objurgation? In its effort to build a great modern army the latter came early to recognize that men must not only be hardened and trained in the ordinary routine of the soldier, but that they must also be given wholesome recreation which should contribute directly to their physical vigor and their morale.

"And so we have had that splendid chapter in the development of man power, of which we are hearing something to-day, whose success was so intimately linked with the cultivation of group games and athletic sports of all sorts in the camps. The work has in many instances been successful quite beyond any reasonable expectation, and it will redound to our lasting disgrace if we do not learn many useful lessons from it both for our collegiate athletics and for our general programme of national physical education.

"I should be the last to arrogate to myself any competency to prescribe the particular devices necessary to secure the results which seem to me so essential, nor have I any great faith in the availability of any single mode of procedure. I think the great desideratum is to obtain an intelligent and whole hearted acceptance of the fundamental reconstruction principles and then trust the ingenuity and energy of our athletic leaders to carry out these principles in practical ways.

"We must believe in all sincerity—as at present I am sure many of us do not—that physical education, including competitive sports, is an essential part of the obligation of the college and in no sense a mere excrescence to be confided to the casual outsider or the transient apprentice.

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Vote High Place for Tennis at Colleges

TENNIS will take a more important place in the college sport curriculum as the result of the adoption of a set of resolutions at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention yesterday. It was voted unanimously that the colleges should provide courts and other equipment and facilities and that every effort should be made to foster the growth of the game of tennis. It also was voted that those who earn places on the tennis teams should be rewarded with such insignia as are given to those who qualify in other sports. While this has been done at some colleges for many years, tennis still is in its infancy at most of the institutions of this country and a big boom now will develop.

The case for tennis was pleaded by Paul Williams, field secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. The way for this plea had been paved by a letter from Julian S. Myrick to the N. C. A. A., asking for wider recognition for tennis and pointing out that while most of the games were useless for a man after his thirties tennis could be played into the sixties.

SAYS COLLEGES MUST TAKE OVER SPORTS

Dr. Marvel of Brown Declares for Financial Supervision by the Faculties.

While the paper by Dean Angell was the most startling feature of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting yesterday, the soundest advice came from Dr. Fred Marvel, athletic director at Brown University. Dr. Marvel called on the colleges to realize that athletics was every bit as important as any branch taught in the class rooms. He called on the colleges to take over the financial support of athletics, and provide the students with sufficient time and place to play. Dr. Marvel's paper was part of the report for the first district, made by E. H. Botsford of Williams. Dr. Marvel stated:

"My answer is that as far as the ideas and ideals of the college faculty and higher officials are concerned they are in most instances correct now and need little if any changing. What we do need, however, is the support and financial backing of the college officials to make it possible for the professors and directors of physical training to carry out these same ideas and ideals.

"Now we are not given enough time in the college recitation schedule to make it possible for all the students to take part in organized physical training and play. We are not provided with sufficient equipment and play rooms and playgrounds to accommodate all the students, and we get little if any financial backing from the college to carry on our athletics.

Must Make It Pay.

"At the present time our athletic directors and team managers have to make their associations pay, and to do so are obliged to raise the money for athletics from the gate receipts and by subscriptions. To get money from either of these sources winning teams are absolutely necessary. In many cases if we are to have any intramural sports at all they must be supported from the money made from intercollegiate games.

"We are told by the college officials that we must conduct our games and play along amateur lines, but we must finance them along lines that are purely commercial and professional. Here is the trouble. High salaries must be paid coaches, for our teams must win to make a successful financial season. The athletic director must be a good business man, hence another large salary for a business manager.

"Small colleges take long trips to play large colleges out of their class athletically in order to raise enough money to get through their seasons without loss. In making up schedules, the financial problem causes the most trouble, and many games are placed on the schedule for purely commercial reasons. This is all wrong and will never be changed entirely until the colleges assume the financial responsibility and provide plenty of money for the proper control and management of all athletics, intercollegiate and intramural.

Sport for Everybody.

"Our motto should be, 'Athletics for everybody and everybody in athletics.' We have heard this a great many years from the college authorities and others. In all these years the physical directors have been trying to attain this from the moneys that had to be obtained along lines that have caused such criticism.

"If the college officials are truly sincere in their desire and efforts to place athletics on a proper basis they will, in my opinion, assume all responsibility, including the financial responsibility of the athletic directors, coaches and instructors. They will also provide ample equipment and facilities in order that all students may have an opportunity to play and see to it that sufficient time is set aside in the recitation schedule for organized physical training and play."

Petain Complimented Dr. Meylan.

One of the features of the morning session was an address by Dr. G. L. Meylan of Columbia, who saw service in France as a physical director among the soldiers. Dr. Meylan told of his experiences in mass athletics and the lessons we should learn from the war. He declared that Gen. Petain had come to watch his soldiers go through their athletic paces, and at the end the General asked to be presented to Dr. Meylan, whom he complimented highly on the work done and the system employed.

Dr. J. E. Raycroft of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities spoke on suggested changes in sport as coming from headquarters, and Capt. J. L. Griffith of Camp Pike spoke on suggestions as coming from the field. The afternoon was taken up with reports from districts and committees and the night session was given over to a general discussion of all the points that had come up during the day.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

League Will Play, but No Championships Will Be Staged.

At a meeting of the International Basketball League yesterday it was decided to play out a schedule this season, though not to stage any championship series. Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale will be represented by teams.

On account of the geographical position of Cornell and Dartmouth the Ithacans and Hanoverians will not engage in as many games as their rival colleges. Princeton's schedule also will be somewhat curtailed. Because of the difficulty of arranging so unbalanced a schedule it was not drawn up yesterday.

EWEN TO LEAD NAVY.

Elected Captain of 1919 Football Eleven.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—The members of the Naval Academy football team met last night and elected Arthur C. Ewen of New Hampshire, a member of the present third class, captain for next season. His position is right end, which he has played successfully two seasons. He is a powerful defence man, and also has done his part acceptably in forward pass plays. He is the only member of his class who received the "N" this season and will play next year.

Seventeen players who won letters and numerals this season will be available next year, besides Graves, a regular end last year, who has been kept out of the game this season by injuries. The squad also will be able to draw from a new class of a thousand members.

MAXWELL AND BASSI WIN.

C. Maxwell and Louis Bassi were winners last night in the amateur three-cushion tournament at Doyles's room. Maxwell defeated Bassi by 25 to 24, in 42 innings, and Bassi defeated H. Rodgers, 25 to 20, in 45 innings. E. Cabill defeated H. Short in the English billiards tourney by 250 to 159.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

NOT the least interesting men among the several hundred who gathered at the National Collegiate Athletic Association confabulation yesterday were those who attended without being accredited officially as delegates. These were the coaches, graduate managers of athletics and officials. Sol Metzger, finished with his work at Camp Dix and again in civilian attire; Lieut. Lawson Robertson and E. R. Bushnell of Pennsylvania, Mike Thompson, Tom Thorp, Levering Tyson, Charles Halsted Mapes, Fred Walker of the Newport Naval Station and a host of others talked of the old days and the days to come, and all agreed that intercollegiate sport was due for a tremendous revival that would be limited only by the facilities for taking care of it and by the mental breadth of those in charge at the various colleges.

Many of them, intensely interested in football, came in the expectation of getting some information from the report of the committee on football rules through Dr. Harry Williams. However, there was no report. Dr. Williams stated that in view of the fact that there had been no meeting of the rules committee this year he had nothing to tell about. It had been hoped that he would announce plans for the future and perhaps point out various changes that football experience of the last two years had made advisable. However, these will come up at the rules committee meeting here next March.

Exendine Will Not Return to Georgetown.

It was learned that a great many colleges which had not played football during the war already had arranged to revive the game on a bigger scale than ever before. Others stated their intention to continue with football, but to continue on a less pretentious financial basis as far as expense was concerned. Among this latter class is Georgetown. The war has depleted the athletic treasury there, and it is in no shape to hire a football coach at the old salary. Al Exendine, the Indian, whose work at Georgetown made it a power in the gridiron world, will not return there next fall. He was not there this season, but had hoped to rejoin his old pupils in 1919. Exendine would be welcomed back at Georgetown, but it cannot afford his terms, and he will move elsewhere. The Indian will have no trouble getting another position.

It is quite likely that Exendine will be signed by Virginia, which has been out of football for two years. The rule requiring graduate coaching probably will be suspended at Virginia next fall, since no graduate coaches are available.

Syracuse to Have No Rowing Next Spring.

Jim Rice headed the rowing delegation at the Astor, but he had nothing to tell about his likely whereabouts next season. Graduate Manager of Athletics Smith of Syracuse threw a bombshell into the rowing camp when he announced that Syracuse would not have a varsity crew next spring. Jim Ten Eyck, Sr., retired last summer, and Syracuse is left without a coach. It has no money to seek a new mentor and has decided to wait for a year. It will be remembered that Syracuse supported only a freshman eight last spring and that it won at Annapolis.

The intercollegiate rowing situation will be discussed at length at the annual meeting of the American Rowing Association in Philadelphia on January 6, said John R. Brown. At that time plans for a week of rowing on college waters will be taken up.

Big Bill Edwards Pays High Tribute to Late Hobey Baker.

All Princeton was in mourning yesterday. Hobey Baker really was dead. When the report of Baker's having been killed in France came here on Thursday morning they felt that it could not be true—that it was only another such canard as already had come over about the great athlete. But yesterday the realization was forced on them that Hobey the incomparable really had met his death, and all Princeton—all the world that loves a true sportsman—mourned.

Baker's death came as a great shock to Big Bill Edwards, who was quite intimate with Hobey. "I can recall as if it were yesterday the thrill Baker gave us at a football game at Princeton two years ago," said Edwards. "At that time Baker was training at Mineola and already had made a record for daring. With a number of his companions he flew over the gridiron. He was recognized, as his machine flew close to the ground, and was given a mighty cheer.

"It is hard to think that Baker survived the perils of war and met his death in a flight after the war had been won. Arrangements were under way to give Baker and the other surviving Princeton football heroes a great reception when they got home. It was the utter disregard of danger and the highest degree of heroism on the part of men like Baker that won this war. The record as it stands to-day proves it was the morale built on our splendid athletics that made us the invincible foe and the wonder army of the world. A man who could make the marvellous runs that Baker did when he was a member of the Princeton football elevens was certain to make a splendid soldier. Baker took naturally to flying, that branch of the army which brings out all there is in a man and which is surrounded by danger. It was as captain of the Princeton eleven of 1913 that Baker rounded out his great career on the football field. In 1911 and 1912 he was a bright star as a back. Many football authorities declared that he was the greatest back the game ever knew. He knew every trick and was one of the hardest to tackle. His modesty was one of his most charming characteristics. His death has cast a profound gloom over the athletic world."

C. C. N. Y. BEATS PENN IN CHESS TOURNEY

Victory Makes Lavender Favorite for Title.

City College Chess Club scored a signal victory in the second round of the twentieth competition of the Triangular College Chess League at the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Its representatives defeated the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 3½ points to ½. The victory makes C. C. N. Y. favorite for the championship.

Penn tied with Cornell in the first round and is now practically out of the race. Unless the Ithacans make a clean sweep in their play with C. C. N. Y. today the local team will be returned the victor.

Harry Borochow, top board for City College and former Morris High School star, had an eventful game with Meyer Schimselewitz the Pennsylvania veteran, who played the white pieces against a two knight defence. Borochow won after twenty-nine moves.

In a complicated middle game Borochow first won a pawn and later, after exchange of queens, annexed a second pawn, which assured his success. It was the second reverse sustained by Schimselewitz in this tournament.

Nathan Stern of Brooklyn, playing white against a Petroff defence, gave up the "exchange" for two pawns, but gained a telling attack which won him the game with C. A. Wishek of Pennsylvania after thirty-six moves.

Another exciting game was witnessed at the third board, where Albert Weisbord of Brooklyn won for City College from A. Tobias in thirty moves. Weisbord lost a piece soon after the opening had been passed, but obtained in return three pawns, which proved too much for Tobias. C. D. Franz, second man for City College, was successful in holding his own against S. N. Gerson, the Pennsylvania captain, in a Ruy Lopez and drew after thirty-one moves.

YANKEES ARE NOT IN QUEST OF COBB

Deny Tampering With Him or Other Players.

Denial was made at the offices of the New York Americans yesterday that Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager, had spent Christmas Day at Augusta, Ga., the home of Tyrus Cobb, as has been reported in Southern papers. Officials of the club recognized that reports that Huggins was in Augusta talking business with Cobb could do the club a great deal of harm. Tampering with the player of another club is a serious offence in baseball, and the New York club finds it hard to understand how such a report originated in Augusta. Huggins has been in Cincinnati ever since he left here after the deal with the Red Sox.

Sergeant Benny Kauff took a look at Broadway yesterday and incidentally called at Giant headquarters to recommend a crack soldier battery to McGraw.

He was a strong booster for the battery of the Camp Sherman team of last season, McCall, a pitcher, who once had a tryout with Pittsburg, and Ellsworth, a catcher. "Those boys are real ball players," said Benny. "That fellow McCall made them all throw their sticks away."

Benny expects to be demobilized shortly after New Year's Day. "Yes, I'm looking forward to the new season," said Benny. "I'll be itching for the training camp just as soon as I get Uncle Sam's clothes off."

MISKE BEATS CHRISTIE.

Victor Outboxes His Man in All of Ten Rounds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—Billy Miske outboxed Gus Christie in every round of a 10-round, no-decision bout to-night. The men fought at catch weights. Miske at 185½, having 21 pounds advantage.

The St. Paul man nearly scored a knockout in the third and had Christie groggy in practically every round thereafter. The bell saved the Milwaukee man from being counted out in the final round.

REDDY LOSES ON FOUL.

Strikes Carlson Low in Bout at Brockton.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Harry Carlson, the local boxer, won on a foul in the sixth round over Battling Reddy of New York before the Farrington A. A. The bout was scheduled to go twelve rounds.

LOW VICTOR WITH CUE.

Playing superior balk line, John W. Low vanquished Walter Jewell by 150 to 127 at Gruhn's Broadway room last night in the tournament for the Class C Metropolitan championship under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. Mr. Low averaged 3⅓ and made a high run of 40.

TO SWIM FOR P. S. A. L. TITLE.

The P. S. A. L. individual swimming championships will be held in the City College pool on January 16. Eight events will make up the card.

BERNSTEIN TAKES BOYS' TENNIS TITLE

Clinton Lad Beats Jandorf in Final of National Tourney, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Morton Bernstein, a tall, well set up youngster of De Witt Clinton High School, was crowned the boys' national singles tennis champion yesterday afternoon in the Seventh Regiment Armory, where the junior and boys' tournaments have been in progress for the past week.

In annexing the title, formerly held by Vincent Richards, the Yonkers marvel, who outgrew the boys' class and is now a junior, Bernstein defeated Leo Jandorf of Stuyvesant High School at 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

So superior was the Clinton lad's playing the result was never in doubt. The only set in which the Stuyvesant lad showed to advantage was the first, in which he won three games and scored 27 points. During this set Jandorf appeared to have good control and placed his shots well.

As the contest progressed Jandorf weakened considerably, while on the other hand the Clinton lad grew steadier and played a stronger game. In the second and third sets Bernstein played rings around his opponent, who seemed to be bewildered at the many pretty shots executed by Bernstein.

Bernstein took eighteen games to Jandorf's six in the three sets and scored 102 points to the Stuyvesant lad's 69.

Bernstein Too Skilful.

Bernstein, who is less than 17 years of age, showed the speed and skill of a well trained veteran. He used an over hand stroke and sent the ball whizzing to the opposite side of the court with such force that Jandorf was baffled. Jandorf had little or no time to set himself to receive the drives, so speedy did they come. The Clinton star made some wonderful gets and some pretty lobs. Although it was his first appearance in open competition he showed no signs of stage fright.

Bernstein worked his way to the finals by disposing of Louis B. Dalley, Jr., of East Orange High School, who performed so well in his opening matches that many of the experts predicted he would win the title. Dalley proved a stronger opponent than did Jandorf, for the Clinton lad was forced to go an extra set before he was declared the winner at 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

As in his final round match, Bernstein was late in getting started against Dalley. The East Orange lad took the first set, 6—3, but that was all. In the next two sets Bernstein was the master and allowed his opponent only one game. In this match Bernstein executed some remarkable shots and earned round after round of applause from the gallery.

Kaltenbach Beaten.

H. B. Kaltenbach, Jr., the Princeton student who caused the biggest surprise of the tourney on Thursday by defeating Harold Taylor, the Brooklyn Prep star, in the junior singles, was eliminated by Frank T. Anderson of Commercial High School and Kings County Tennis Club in the semi-finals yesterday. Anderson won at 6—4, 6—4.

In the first set Andersen rolled up a total of forty-three points to his opponent's thirty-one, but in the second set his margin of victory on points was scant. After the points had been tallied in this set Anderson had thirty-five to Kaltenbach's thirty-two.

Anderson worked his way to the semi-finals by defeating Gerald Emerson of St. John's Academy in the third round by 6—2, 6—2.

By defeating Kaltenbach in the semi-finals, Anderson earned the right to meet Vincent Richards of the New York Tennis Club in the final round this morning.

Richards, who is defending his junior singles title, entered the final round by beating Abraham Bassford 3d of Scarsdale High School in straight sets at 6—3, 6—2. Richards forced the match at all times and brought into play his wonderful chop stroke which his opponent could not solve.

In the doubles Frank T. Anderson and A. H. Kaltenbach entered the final round. They defeated Gerald Emerson of St. John's Academy and Abraham Bassford 3d by 6—2, 4—6, 7—5. In the third round the Anderson-Kaltenbach team won by default from J. B. Morse and A. H. Frey of Yale.

The final of the junior singles will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. At noon the final of the doubles will begin.

The Summaries.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Singles, Semi-final Round—Morton Bernstein, De Witt Clinton, defeated Louis B. Dalley, Jr., East Orange High School, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

Final Round—Morton Bernstein, De Witt Clinton, defeated Leo Jandorf, Stuyvesant High School, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Singles, Third Round—Frank T. Anderson, Kings County, defeated Gerald Emerson, St. John's Academy, 6—2, 6—2.

Semi-Final Round—Frank T. Anderson, Kings County, defeated H. B. Kaltenbach, Princeton, 6—4, 6—4; Vincent Richards, New York Tennis Club, defeated Abraham Bassford 3d, Scarsdale High School, 6—3, 6—2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round—Peter Kenaston, Commercial High School, and T. Le Grou, New York Tennis Club, defeated C. E. Unterberg, Textile School, and A. Bachrach, Columbia Grammar School, 6—2, 6—4.

Third Round—H. B. Kaltenbach, Princeton, and Frank T. Anderson, Kings County Tennis Club, won from Joseph B. Morse, Yale, and A. H. Frey, Yale, by default.

Semi-Final Round—Frank T. Anderson, Kings County Tennis Club, and A. H. Kaltenbach, Princeton, defeated Gerald Emerson, St. John's Academy, and Abraham Bassford 3d, Scarsdale High School, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First Race — Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $500; five and a half furlongs: Major Domo, 110 (Ryan), 4 to 1, 4 to 5 and 4 to 5. First; Gold Star, 113 (Hall), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Ivry, 110 (Bullman), 9 to 5, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Skyman, Sarasola, May Rustic and Terrible Miss also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; five furlongs: Hemlock, 111 (Lunsford), 16 to 5, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. First; Quip, 111 (Beaulieu), 2 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Golden Chance, 106 (Bullman), 9 to 2, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Shinatone, Lady Spendthrift, Blanche Donalton and The Grader also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; five furlongs: Ed Garrison, 112 (Davies), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5. First; Ballad, 117 (Heilman), even, 2 to 5 and out, second; Kernan, 107 (J. Howard), 8 to 5, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Broomvale, Lola, Miss Frances, Dr. Nickell and Miss Jarbo also ran.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; six furlongs: Trapping, 110 (Rosen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Bright Sand, 106 (Ball), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Conewango, 107 (Troiler), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:21 2-5. Fonctionnaire, Quick, Balfron and Egmont also ran.

Fifth Race — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; six furlongs: Fort Bliss, 110 (Dreyer), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first; Billy Joe, 110 (H. Howard), even, 2 to 5 and out, second; Unar, 103 (Lunsford), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:10. Lady James, St. Jude, Miss Cue and Lady Matchmaker also ran.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; one mile and a sixteenth: Arbitrator, 113 (Johnson), 3 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, first; Tarleton II., 103 (Schlesinger), 20 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 1, second; Yenghee, 108 (J. Howard), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Harry Gardner, Tiger Jim, High Tide and Baby Sister also ran.

WANT WHITE SOX IN PANAMA.

President of Republic Urges Comiskey to Send Team.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Belisario Porras, President of the Republic of Panama, and three American officials of the Canal Zone to-day called on President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, urging him to bring the White Sox to Panama on their spring training trip.

Practice games will be arranged with sailor and soldier teams, the offer said, to put the Chicagoans on edge for their pennant race. President Comiskey is favorably considering the invitation but will make no definite plans until after the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York January 16.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE HAS QUIT BASEBALL

Game's Brightest Luminary for Twenty Years Announces His Retirement.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Napoleon Lajoie, for twenty years conceded to be one of the brightest luminaries of the major leagues, announced his retirement from professional baseball to-night. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman.

Last season Lajoie managed the Indianapolis team of the American Association. Only once in his twenty-three year's career on the diamond did Lajoie belong to a pennant winning team. That was in 1917, when he managed the Toronto team of the International League.

Lajoie was manager of the Cleveland American League team from 1905 to the latter part of the 1909 season. In 1908 his team lost the pennant to Detroit by half a game. He started his major league career with the Philadelphia Nationals as first baseman and outfielder and jumped to the Philadelphia Athletics when the American League was organized.

A restraining order preventing him from playing in Pennsylvania caused Lajoie to be sold to Cleveland.

Four times Lajoie led the American League batters and four times he managed to make more than 200 hits. During his twenty-one years in the major leagues Lajoie collected 3,243 base hits for a grand average of .338 and scored more than 1,500 runs. He accepted more than 14,000 fielding chances, making only 562 errors, his grand average at first, second and third bases, short stop and the outfield being .966.

Lajoie retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing company. He was to have come to Brooklyn last season, but insisted on being permitted to go to Indianapolis as manager. His regime there was not regarded as successful.

C. C. N. Y. OFF FOR NAVY.

Local Five Confident of Beating Midshipmen.

The City College basketball team yesterday finished its most intensive week of training this season. During the Christmas vacation the Lavender team has been in preparation for the game with Navy to-morrow afternoon. The Navy team has been showing lots of speed this year and has won all its games.

HOPE WINS FEATURE AT JEFFERSON PARK

"Happy" Buxton Guides Daughter of Bryn Mawr to Clever Victory.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Hope, the three-year-old bay daughter of Bryn Mawr and Lintila, won the fourth race, the feature of the card at the Jefferson Park track this afternoon. The race was at one mile and "Happy" Buxton had the leg up on Hope. "Happy" got his charge away from the barrier well and kept her in a commanding position throughout. Dervish finished second and Saints Bridge was third.

George Washington graduated from the maiden ranks in the second race. The results.

First Race — Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $500; five furlongs: Manicurist, 107 (Sneideman), even, 2 to 5 and out, first; Verity, 101 (Wakoff), 3 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Sid C. Keener, 110 (Collins), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. Directress, Effie Randall and Toddler also ran.

Second Race—For all ages; maidens; claiming; purse $500; six furlongs: George Washington, 111 (Robinson), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Vigilante, 97 (Rodriguez), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; White Slippers, 110 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 1-5. Little Beau, Miss Sterling, Cave Man, Reuben Hugh, Sir Hazle and Revivor also ran.

Third Race — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; five furlongs: Juanita Sd, 103 (Rodriguez), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, first; Little D., 109 (Sneideman), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Robert Lee, 107 (Stearns), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:03. New Model, Hendee, Rose, Safranor and Dr. Charest also ran.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; one mile: Hope, 104 (Buxton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Dervish, 112 (Pauley), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Saints Bridge, 107 (Robinson), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Merry Twinkle, Comacho, Dr. Campbell and Sir Dyke also ran.

Fifth Race — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; one mile and seventy yards: Dandy Longfellow, 99 (Bit of Blarney), 104; Minnie F., 104; Amangamator, 112, Bean Spiller, 112; Petolus, 112.

Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs: Camba, 109, Ethahe, 103, Meduse, 103; Wesonde, 105; Rellioe, 105; Jack K., 108; Bathilde, 110; Broom Peddler, 111; Half and Half, 112; Alma Louise, 108.

Fourth Race—One mile: Warsaw, 105; Brownie McDowell, 108; Peerless One, 106; Gray Eagle, 106; Cadillac, 109; Grayson, 110; Kentucky Boy, 114.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Maud Bacon, 105; Sonius, 106; Makifulo, 108; Mountain Rose, 108; Margery, 108; Thirty-seven, 111; General, 111; Foxy Griff, 113; Ollie Martin, 111; King Neptune, 111.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth: Brown's Favorite, 104; Duke of Shelby, 104; Ben Hampson, 104; Inquieta, 104; Miss Wells, 108; Dolina, 108; Transportation, 112; Kebo, 112.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Five furlongs: Lady Leona, 104; Hazel Dale, 104; Blue Bannock, 107; Safranor, 109; Frenchy, 109; Dick Winsley, 109; Evelyn U., 109; Lukemas, 112; Sea Beach, 112; Prosperous Baby, 112.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards: Dandy Longfellow, 99; Bit of Blarney, 104; Minnie F., 104; Amangamator, 112; Bean Spiller, 112; Petolus, 112.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs: Camba, 109; Ethahe, 103; Meduse, 103; Wesonde, 105; Rellioe, 105; Jack K., 108; Bathilde, 110; Broom Peddler, 111; Half and Half, 112; Alma Louise,