Potomac Boat Club Is Washington's Oldest and Leading Rowing Organization; It's Crews Have Scored Many Victories on Every Prominent Course in America

Organized in 1869 and Rapidly Gained Fame in Aquatic Sports.

MEMBERSHIP IS LARGE

Many Prominent Oarsmen Have Sported Red and White on Water.

By NAT T. WORLEY.

On July 6, 1869, a coterie of kindred spirits met in the Old Union Hotel, of Georgetown, and organized themselves into a rowing club and gave to the organization the name of the Potomac Boat Club.

That was nearly forty-six years ago, and today the Potomac Boat Club ranks up in Class A, in which such clubs as the Argonauts, of Toronto; the New York Athletics, of New York; Vespers, of Philadelphia, and Ariels and Arundels, of Baltimore, are rated.

Their clubhouse glitters with silver trophies and silken banners, testifying to their supremacy on the water, while the membership has grown until long ago it passed the two hundred mark.

Many boat clubs have sprung up along the banks of the beautiful Potomac and have enjoyed more or less checkered careers, but the Potomacs have kept pace with Father Time and now boast the proud distinction of being the oldest boat club on the river.

Win First Race.

Organized in July, in September of the same year they rowed their first race and started out with a victory, defeating the Falcon Club in a three-mile event after a hard-fought battle over the upper course of the river.

From its inception the club at once sprang into aquatic prominence and crews wearing the colors, "Red and White" have captured trophies on almost every rowing course in America, while crews from the Potomac crews are entered they are regarded with interest and respect by every other contestant.

Keeping pace with the march of progress and always standing for the advancement of honest aquatic sports, its members have had in its long, active career some of the best rowing mentors in the world of sport, among whom may be mentioned Charley Courtney, of Cornell; James Taylor, of England; John Kennedy, of Yale; Mike Davis, Fred Plaister, John Fitzpatrick, "Dick" Glendon, the making of fast crews at the Naval Academy, and the present coach, "Pat Dempsey."

Much Talent in Ranks.

In membership lies inclined some of the best rowing talent in the country, men whose very names stand for the water sport.

The Potomac Club is a member of the National Association of American Oarsmen and has labored with untiring zeal to keep its name free from the taint and contamination of professionals.

Few boat clubs can claim the honor of being able to put four full crews upon the water every morning all through the rowing season, but it is not an unusual sight for Washingtonians who happen to be on the water front to see four full crews get out for their morning spin from the Potomac boathouse, just as the race of Old Sol are dying in the west.

Many men have contributed to the wonderful success of the Potomacs. Some of them have long ago passed to the other shore, while others, their interest undimmed by the hand of Time, have been forced to take a back seat, that youth may have its day.

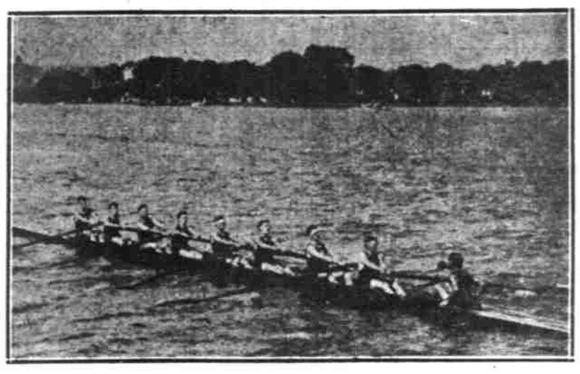
To these men the Potomac Boat Club brings back memories of the long ago, and they have never ceased to labor for the success of the organization and rowing in general.

Oldest in point of service and still as enthusiastic as any of the younger men, Claude R. Zappone, who first joined the club in 1876, can be seen about the boathouse any day, while John Hadley Doyle, known to every Washingtonian as an expert on rowing and all things pertaining thereto, and who joined the club in 1885, is never happier than when working for Potomac success.

The list is too long to be given here, but it would not be fair to leave unmentioned the names of Richard Leach, Frank Russell Underwood, Walter H. Thrall, Mac Kinney, Alfred B. Dent, Max Dougherty, Spencer Bliss, John J. Nolan, Patrick Dennis, and in recent years John P. Evans and Walter H. Thrall.

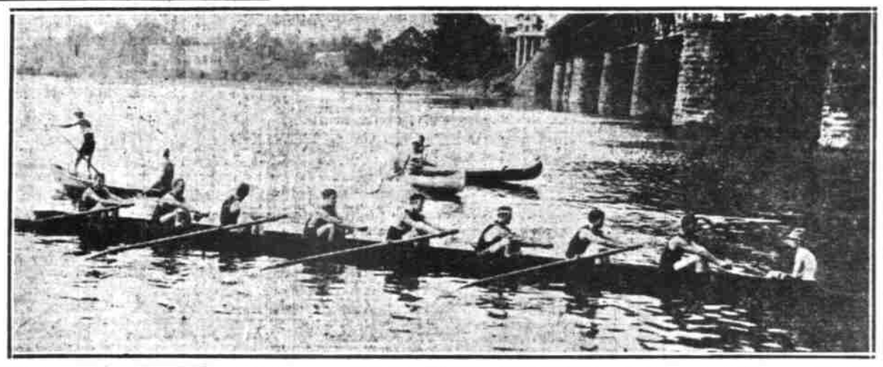
Much of the prestige of the Potomac Boat Club in late years, the success which attended its boat crews in the contests, and the esteem in which it is held in this city is due to the untiring and unceasing work of the last three.

Night after night Capt. John Evans



In recent years no man has worked harder for the success of the Potomac Boat Club than Capt. John P. Evans. He is always the first to arrive at the boathouse and the last to leave and has a good word for all. In addition he is an excellent oarsman.

Reading from left to right—John P. Evans, captain Potomac Boat Club; typical Potomac squad; crack Potomac junior eight of 1910; Claude R. Zappone, oldest member in point of service; last Potomac senior eight-oared crew; crew leaving the float.



himself a good oarsman, has labored with the able assistance of First Lieut. Walter H. Thrall to get the boys out and keep the crews at work.

Pat seems to have an inexhaustible supply of good advice, which he can impart in an aggressive way, at the same time, by his manner winning his way to the hearts of every member of the club; while Thrall makes a conscientious and able assistant, and, like Evans, is popular with everybody.

Too much cannot be said in praise of "Pat" Dempsey. "Pat" is the idol of the boys, and he deserves every bit of the good opinion they have of him and his rowing methods.

Whenever the Potomacs need a friend and good advice they can call on Dempsey and find both. Dempsey, from his front of vantage on the river, keeps postted on prett nearly everything that happens on the stretch of the Potomac from the upper sweep of the river above the "Three Sisters" all the way down to the lower bend by the Analostan boathouse.

Dempsey has had remarkable success with the Potomac crews, winning time after time over opponents who have been coached by the best-known professional coaches of the country.

With but little material he has labored patiently day by day, imparting some of his wonderful knowledge of the art to his pupils, and they have rewarded him by going out and winning not once but many times.

In 1907, under "Pat's" tutelage, the Potomacs won the special junior eight in the National A. A. O. regatta at Philadelphia, and the intermediate eight. The same crew was then entered in the senior race and finished second.

The next year Dempsey's crews captured the junior singles, the junior eight, and the intermediate event in the Middle States regatta in Washington.

Three trophies were added to Potomac's collection in 1909, when Dempsey's protegee came out ahead of a large field in the Post regatta on the Potomac, winning the senior and junior eights and the junior singles, and defeating such clubs as the Arundels, coached by Jim Rice; the Arels, coached by Harry Vail; the Analostans, coached by Jim Ten Eyck, and the Virginians, of Richmond, coached by Clarence Hecox.

Coached by Glendon.

In the spring of 1910, Dick Glendon took charge of the Potomac oarsmen and that year the best the Red and White did on the water was to finish second in the special junior eight event in the National A. A. O. regatta at Washington. The following season, coached by Joe Daly and John Sheehan, the Potomac junior eight cleaned up in the Middle States regatta at Baltimore.

At the urgent solicitation of those in charge of rowing at the Potomac Club, Dempsey again took hold of the crews in 1912 and set to work to recoup the losses of the two previous seasons. The best the boys could do, however, was to finish second in three events and third in three, at the Middle States regatta at Washington.

By the spring of the next year Dempsey's coaching commenced to bear fruit, Potomac winning the junior doubles at Philadelphia and the intermediate doubles and intermediate four-oared gig races at New York, while the junior eight rowed second at Philadelphia and to a dead heat at New York.

Rice Takes Charge.

Jim Rice turned out a winning crew at Columbia University in 1914 and he was engaged to coach the Potomacs shortly afterward. Rice came to Washington and took charge of the crews, installing an entirely new system of rowing. After having the boys working for a month, during which time they were entered in several races and failed to show, he suddenly left town for parts unknown. First Lieut. Thrall then took up the coaching, going back to Dempsey's system, winning the junior and intermediate four-gig events and the junior doubles at Baltimore.

Potomac oarsmen, as well as many others who follow the rowing game, were not very favorably impressed with Rice's methods, taking the showing he made here as a criterion of his ability and the impression prevails that his success last year with the Columbia crew was more of a gift from Dame Fortune than an indication of his wonderful ability as a coach.

However, it must be admitted that Rice only had the Potomacs for a month, and while he was well paid for his services he probably failed to take the same interest in rowing affairs here he naturally takes at Columbia and did not do his best.

Doyle Lauds Dempsey.

John Hadley Doyle, Washington's leading rowing authority, can see nothing wonderful in Rice's work or methods, while he cannot speak too well of "Pat" Dempsey's efforts.

"The consensus of opinion among the oarsmen of Washington, and the Potomacs in particular," said Mr. Doyle, "is that there is not in America today a coach superior to 'Pat' Dempsey. For years this man has produced winning crews from the ranks of the Potomacs, when, if other coaches had been in charge, they would have given the job up as impossible, but in spite of obstacles he went ahead, and by his own individual efforts brought forth crews that made the Potomacs one of the leading rowing clubs of America."

"Last summer," continued Mr. Doyle, "press of business kept Dempsey out of the game—unfortunately, too, as the Potomacs had the best material at hand since the organization of the club, and the officers were sanguine that with Dempsey at the head success would follow.

Rice Proves Disappointment.

"Unfortunately, Rice, of New York, who had accidentally won the intercollegiate at Poughkeepsie, was secured to act as coach, but the results of his labors were disappointing, to say the least. From the outset he discounted the material and made no effort to develop any, and then, after suffering an overwhelming defeat at Philadelphia, sneaked out of the position without notifying the officers of the club.

"Rice was careful, however, to obtain his money in full, after which he left for parts unknown, leaving Capt. Evans and the men waiting for him at the boathouse.

"For the great Middle States regatta," continued Mr. Doyle, "Walter Thrall, who had coached up to the time of Rice's arrival, with the same squad and aided and abetted by 'Pat' Dempsey, sent the men off in great shape, and they won all three races in which they rowed, and would have had another win but for a technicality.

"This shows Dempsey's worth and with him as coach the Potomacs think they can beat anything in America, for they feel that Dempsey, with the same chance as Courtney, Mackall, et al., would be the greatest rowing coach in America."

"Dempsey has beaten Rice in every race, especially in the National at Philadelphia in 1907, and in four different Middle States regattas. He also beat him at Poughkeepsie when he coached Georgetown."

Walter H. Thrall refused to give any opinion as to the ability of Rice, as he had seen but little of his work, but he thinks that Dempsey is the greatest coach in the country.

"Rice's style of rowing and that of Glendon, of Annapolis are practically the same," said Mr. Thrall to the writer, "and Glendon has been very successful, having won more races than any coach in the country, but it must be remembered that Glendon has probably the best equipment and material of any of them.

"I think that Rice's style is easier to get on to than Dempsey's, as he teaches the scullers' stroke which is easy to learn, but which I do not think it is as effective as Demsey's.

"When Rice came here, he changed our style of rowing entirely. After the boys got to rowing his style they did all right when going easy, but as soon as they were pushed they dropped back to Demsey's stroke. Rice would probably have done better with a green crew."

Planning Big Year.

Plans are on foot to make the present year a big one for the Potomac Boat Club, and if Demsey can be induced to again take hold the Red and White confidently expects to give a good account of itself.

The victories at Baltimore last year graduated four men from the junior class, something which Capt. John Evans was especially anxious to see happen, as there were already in the club half a dozen unusually qualified men whose inactivity had been forced through lack of co-workers or suitable equipment.

After considerable trouble the Potomacs were fortunate enough to obtain a couple of excellent four-oared shells, and so kept them working, but rowing a four is very different from rowing an eight, and good fours are not produced overnight.

Now Potomac cannot only keep on developing a winning four, but can turn out a representative senior eight as well that should be a credit to the club.

Chamberlain and Powell make a clever intermediate double, and they will be entered in at least two regattas this year, and with Mueller and Thrall, the Potomac's crack senior double, it is possible to mold a quadruple scull of national caliber.

A spirited fight for place in the junior boats is sure to follow the call for candidates in the spring, as there are a number of experienced men on hand, and many new men have signified their intention of coming out.

The Potomacs have entertained the National Association of American Oarsmen here three times, in 1881, 1894, and in 1910.

The present officers of the club are E. Richard Gasch, president; Claude R. Zappone, vice president; Joseph T. Daly, secretary; F. Russell Underwood, treasurer; John P. Evans, captain; Walter H. Thrall, first lieutenant; and Frank T. Chamberlain, second lieutenant, while the board of governors consist of John J. Nolan, Douglas Spencer Bliss, E. Richard Gasch, Claude R. Zappone, F. Russell Underwood, William C. McKinney, John Hadley Doyle, Joseph T. Daly, and John P. Evans.

Bill Bromley, who succeeded his father at the old boathouse, is still looking after the club's interests and is always willing to show visitors over the building and point out with pride the many trophies on the walls.

I don't know what the high sign is for the Club, but one of its members made this page up. ROUGH.

"Pat" Dempsey Deserves Great Credit for Showing of His Shells.

IS IDOL OF THE BOYS

Potomacs Feel that in Him They Have Greatest Coach in the Country.

"Y" QUINT WINS GAME FROM BALTIMORE FIVE

Local Association Team Trims Central Branch of Monumental City, by 26 to 17 Count.

The local Y. M. C. A. basket-ball quintet played their first home game of the season last night defeating the Central Branch, Baltimore, 26 to 17. The game was a listless affair, all the play and not drag to any extent, the players were way off on their shots on the basket, and too much passing was done.

It was up and down the floor, each team using the same style of play, which made it seem more like a Marathon than a basket-ball game. When the players did take a shot for the basket they were reckless shots and had to be hurried, as both teams guarded it excellent style.

Several substitutions were made in both teams, and this helped matters along. Very few fouls were called, and it was without a doubt a fast game. The local team took the lead at the very outset and was never headed. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 7 in favor of the local boys.

Coming into the second half of the game with the score doubled on them the quint from Baltimore made a game fight to even up matters, and for a time it looked as though they would, but some good teamwork by the locals and a few good baskets by Frazier and Mathews put them for in the rear. Disney, Hoshell and Kauffman played the best for the visitors, while no one man could be picked as a shining light for the local aggregation. Hoppe and McKay played great defensive games. Line-up and summary:

Y. M. C. A.	Position.	Baltimore Y.
Frazier	L. F.	Lithicum
Colley	R. F.	Disney
Mathews	Center	Hoshell
Hoppe	L. G.	Poska
McKay	R. G.	Smith

Substitutions: Duncan for Colley, Kauffman for Lithicum, Carle for Kauffman. Goals from field: Frazier (4), Colley (2), Mathews (5), Hoppe, McKay, Lithicum, Kauffman (2), Disney, Hoshell (2), Poska, Smith. Goal from foul—Lithicum. Referee—Mr. Armstong. Time—Mr. Obst. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. E. D.	45	592	874	35	10	.778
Rivals	47	580	1,609	30	12	.714
Belmonts	45	596	1,571	29	16	.644
Beetlebys	47	593	906	25	17	.595
Gandy Dancers	45	590	936	23	19	.548
Cadillacs	45	578	1,586	21	19	.525
Dr. Shades	45	572	1,595	17	23	.425
Newspapers	45	566	1,552	17	23	.425
Contractors	45	566	1,606	15	25	.375
Garrisons	42	556	1,539	7	35	.167

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

(Ten games or more.)

	G.	Pins.	Sq.	H.G.	H.S.	Av.
Krause	9	96	79	141	209	111.3
Hesser	9	22	84	132	224	110.4
Hodgins	45	97	79	141	244	108.29
Stanford	9	98	85	142	232	109.8
Learned	45	94	109	152	268	107.38
Carroll	3	15	24	108	202	105.7
Lewis	45	22	87	147	224	106.29
Moore	45	12	110	135	232	106.18
Calder	45	19	90	135	232	106.5
Clark	45	15	85	129	246	106
Elliott	44	12	87	146	248	99.34
Maxwell	9	5	71	106	221	98.16
Kemper	9	8	72	121	214	98.12
Lorenzo	9	8	65	115	207	98.12
Fenker	15	7	65	117	221	98.4
Allinger	15	6	57	116	209	98.1
Bonello	36	27	86	147	242	97.33
Dittinger	45	36	65	136	232	97.10
Dwyer	9	4	60	114	217	97.15
Taylor	9	3	63	127	214	97.9
Bennett	3	2	24	110	212	97
Beyer	28	8	54	127	232	97
Clagett	45	2	71	108	207	97
Cleveland	44	16	64	117	237	96.41
Inkman	36	5	44	118	217	96.22
Pope	15	8	18	117	223	96.14
Ely	19	7	24	126	213	96.8
Crosby	12	2	32	115	208	96.6
Wright	11	2	14	111	205	96.1
Turner	33	7	32	136	254	95.31
Schaffer	15	6	47	114	213	95.30
Hughes	32	3	53	111	227	94.25
Smith	16	7	37	136	262	94.20
Schultz, H.	12	2	17	126	205	94.7
Brookbank	21	10	29	118	226	93.9
Calloway	29	5	33	120	231	91.8
Goldberg	16	4	15	107	230	90
Sayer	35	8	35	116	213	92.24
Ball	18	2	23	124	236	92.15
Mooney	28	3	27	97	208	90.12
Beale	21	1	19	124	214	90.1

(Less than ten games.)

	G.	Pins.	Sq.	H.G.	H.S.	Av.
Schmidt	9	2	30	114	211	100.8
George	9	1	15	132	209	100.7
Eller	6	1	9	129	210	99.3
Ferguson	3	1	6	104	230	99.2
Spence	9	0	15	122	230	98.8
Rutger	15	1	7	103	209	98.4
Cornell	9	..	13	112	205	96.7
Dye	9	1	12	112	224	95.6
Conning	9	2	13	113	202	95.2
Lipp	7	..	7	119	205	91.6
Rodrick	3	1	2	100	273	90.3
Glasser	9	2	6	112	223	90
Timmes	7	..	5	103	223	86.3
Fletcher	3	1	2	90	230	86.1
Bauman	7	3	1	93	207	85.2
McGlinn	3	..	1	79	232	77.1
Zelieta	4	..	3	83	227	74.3

Who Won Titles?

In a list of eighteen intercollegiate sports, in which Eastern colleges and universities competed during 1914, eight won championship honors. Cornell and Harvard are tied with five each with Columbia next with three and Princeton following with two.

TECH FIVE FORFEITS IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Fairmont Quint Fails to Put in Appearance for Game with Army and Navy Academy.

The new Preparatory League received its first setback yesterday, when the Fairmont team, composed of Technical High School players, forfeited to the Army and Navy Academy. The forfeiture was caused by the inability of the former to put a full team on the floor, through some misunderstanding, and if this is made a practice of the chances of the league being a success are doubtful.

During the absence of Mr. O'Reilly, president of the league, and Mr. Cox, also an official of the circuit, a Georgetown varsity man was appointed to take charge of the affairs of the league, and through him the forfeit was given.

LIMIT OF PLAYERS WILL HELP FEDERALS

Independent League Clubs Will Save $30,000 on New Law—Major Also in on Deal.

Reducing the player limit to twenty-one means that the clubs each will save about $30,000 a year in salaries and traveling expenses. This saving will more than make up the extra wages the magnates have had to pay their stars to keep them from jumping to the Feds. It will mean that the clubs in 1915 will operate on a lower expense basis than they did in 1913 before the Federal League became a menace.

The reduction of the playing limit to twenty men will save the Feds $30,000 also and that means that many of the clubs, with a fair break in weather conditions and a fairly tight race, will make money in 1915, even if the attendance is not very much greater than it was in 1914. Those Federal League clubs that lost money in 1914 lost amounts that ranged between $15,000 and $30,000.

EXPECTS BIG CROWD.

Jack Curley Looking for 50,000 at Johnson-Willard Fight.

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 23.—Jack Curley, promoter of the Johnson-Willard fight, said today that he expected at least 50,000 spectators, including many women, to witness the battle for the heavy-weight championship on March 6. Orders for seats are already pouring in.

Willard, the white challenger of the negro champion, will arrive here Sunday and immediately begin training.

Boxing Law for New Jersey.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 23.—Favorable discussion over the proposed bill to legalize boxing in New Jersey, introduced last night at Trenton by Assemblyman Jacob J. Singer, is general. The measure, according to Singer, is patterned after the New York law with a few novel differences. A one-man commission to control the sport is the feature of the bill.

Spring Football Practice.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.—Arrangements were made today for spring football practice at Harvard during the three weeks following the April recess. By invitation of Coach Haughton, Robert Zuppke, head coach of the University of Illinois team, will assist in Harvard football instruction, and it is possible he may be on hand for the spring practice instead of waiting until fall. Otherwise, the spring coaching will be managed by the home forces.

BEST BATTERS IN 23 LEAGUES

	Games	Per Cent.
Daubert, Brooklyn Club, National League	126	.328
Cobb, Detroit, American	96	.367
Kauff, Indianapolis, Federal	154	.368
Hinchman, Columbus, American Association	159	.366
Foster, Trenton, Tri-State	87	.388
Trout, Toronto, Canadian	100	.342
Huelsman, Salt Lake City, Union Association	55	.441
Kaufman, Elmira, New York State	123	.329
La Flambois, Emporia, Kansas State	72	.349
Shaw, Augusta, South Atlantic	69	.344
Wiloit, Victoria, Northwestern	138	.322
Pembroke, Pendleton, Western Tri-State	88	.349
Miller, Wausau, Wisconsin-Illinois	72	.333
Barth, Medicine Hat, Western Canada	80	.367
Barney, Hartford, Eastern Association	118	.326
Harris, Bay City, South Michigan	139	.386
Grimes, Richmond, Virginia State	54	.331
Bond, Duluth, Northern	103	.346
Towne, Norfolk, Nebraska State	57	.341
Dukette, New England, Colonial	48	.339
Sheehan, Terre Haute, Central	133	.340
Fisher, Portland, Pacific Coast	139	.355
Schliebner, Omaha, Western	—	.400

From Spalding Official Record.

HARVARD GRID TEAM FOLLOWED THE BALL

Percy Houghton, Coach of Cambridge Football Team, Gives This as Success of Team.

Percy Houghton, a coaching fellow, tells us that the success of the Harvard elevens in the past has been due very largely to the fact that he has ordered his men to follow the ball. Perc made those remarks recently when asked to explain the great work accomplished by Harvard. But Percy, as you will notice, didn't reveal the secret of how he gets his men to carry out his orders.

The fundamental principle of football coaching is—"follow the ball." Every coach in the country tries to drill it into his men. But few succeed. Haughton succeeded where others have failed.

If Houghton would unbosom himself to the point where he will tell how he handles his men so that they will follow the ball every minute during the game, he will be conferring a large favor upon Francis Hinkney, of Yale, and other coaches. They instructed their men to follow the ball. But it didn't do much good. About the only thing the Yale fellows did against Harvard was to follow the Harvard ball toter—two jumps in the rear.

How did you do it, Mr. Houghton? Did you club the boys on the knob and threaten to club 'em some more if they didn't follow the ball? Or did you threaten to deprive them of breakfast? Or did you promise them all a flobert air rifle and $1 for spending money?

To Go to West Point.

Cincinnati, Jan. 23.—Daniel Fries, star athlete of Cincinnati University, who made All-Ohio tackle in football last fall, may not be in the line-up of the varsity team next fall.

Fries is seriously considering accepting the appointment to West Point he received from Congressman Arthur Rouse, of Kentucky.

Macklin Excels at Squash.

New York, Jan. 23.—Steadiness proved a valuable asset to John F. Macklin, of the Crescent Athletic Club, in defeating Thomas Montgomery, of Princeton, in the first half of a special squash match on the court of the Crescent Club yesterday. All three games went to Macklin by the scores of 15—4, 15—8, 15—11.

First to Loop the Loop.

Mrs. Barney Oldfield, wife of the auto racer, has secured the honor of being the first woman passenger in this country to loop the loop twice in an aeroplane. She accomplished the difficult feat at Los Angeles recently. Delloyd Thompson, the Chicago aviator, made the flight in his biplane.

NELSON STILL CLAIMS THAT HE IS "THERE"

Durable Dane Believes He Is Better Today Than Before He Lost Light-weight Crown.

Oscar Matthew (Battling Nelson) simply will not hearken to reason. For over two years the once Durable Dane has been informed that he is no longer "there" as a ring star, but the Mayor of Hegewisch believes otherwise, and is quite ready to prove it with a practical demonstration.

For over a year Nelson has smothered within him the desire for battle. But the spark was fanned into a flame when, last week, he acted as chief second to Leach Cross in his tilt with Young Shugrue.

Nelson actually fought a battle by himself while directing Cross' plan of campaign. The old battler thought he was in all his glory once more; that he was still the world's light-weight champion, and that the plaudits were all for him. It was a strongly reminiscent scene when Bat went into the corner occupied by Cross.

It revived memories of a Thanksgiving afternoon two years ago when the same Cross administered an unmerciful beating to the venerable fighting machine, Battling Nelson. Now they are the closest of friends.

In these times of uncertainty it would not be surprising to hear of Nelson breaking out once again and insisting that he is the logical contender for the world's light-weight title.

No Wind, No Races.

Montreal, Canada, Jan. 23.—The iceboat race for the championship of Lake St. Louis, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, had to be postponed, because there was no wind. This was particularly unpleasant because the Hurricane turned up to race. There will be trotting races on the ice at Pointe Claire this week.

Another Boxer Is Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—John Zajackowski, a youth who was injured last week in a boxing bout in a neighborhood athletic club, died yesterday. Leo Jagla, his friend, with whom he sparred, together with nineteen members of the club, were arrested. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of death.

Toolen Gets an Offer.

Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 23.—"Cy" Toolan, Williams College's football hero and baseball captain, has received an offer to coach the University of Vermont football eleven next fall. As yet he has not made up his mind whether or not he will accept.

PAID COACHES SHOULD GO, URGES PREXY

President J. C. Hibben, of Princeton University, Says Athletics Are Suffering from Tutoring System.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.—That college athletics be placed on a strictly amateur basis by the elimination of the paid coach was advocated yesterday by President John Grier Hibben in his annual report before the Princeton University board of trustees.

"I hope the time may soon come," said Dr. Hibben, "when the paid coach will disappear. Our athletics, not only in Princeton, but throughout the country, are suffering from an overorganized system of coaching. The coach and his ever-increasing number of assistants tend to keep up the gate receipts of intercollegiate contests at an abnormal figure, rendering intercollegiate sport an unduly expensive affair."

Dr. Hibben recommends that particularly in football the captain should be the sole responsible person, so that "in the critical situations he and his team will rise to the occasion and win or lose with honor." Says President Hibben: "It is quite absurd, when one comes to think of it, that the control of the team in all preliminary games should be in the hands of a body of men who are relegated to the side lines when the play is on. After all, it is an undergraduate affair, and the game should be planned and played by undergraduates."

CHARLES DUBE TELLS REAL HUNTING STORY

Kills Bird and Animal With One Bullet in Recent Minnesota Trip.

"Killing two birds with one stone," is one kind of a trick, but killing a bird and an animal with one bullet—that's another kind. Charles Dube, who was hunting recently in Minnesota performed the latter.

Dube had a deer rifle. He was wandering through a forest when he sighted a partridge flying very low. Dube took aim and fired. The partridge dropped to the ground and as Dube picked it up he heard a commotion in near-by underbrush.

Dube jumped into the underbrush and found a buck in its death throes. Investigation showed that the same bullet that killed the partridge also killed the deer. (So Dube says).

Change in Crimson's Card.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.—A change in the annual Southern trip of the Harvard baseball team, by which the team will go to Atlantic City for three days after the game with West Point, was announced by Manager Cunningham today. It has been customary to go direct to Baltimore or Washington. The team probably will play a local nine during its stay in Atlantic City.

Murnane Appoints McGaulay.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Thomas G. McGaulay, of Worcester, a former Georgetown athlete, was appointed an umpire in the New England League by President Murnane today.

Hartzell Signs.

New York, Jan. 23.—Roy Hartzell, veteran utility man of the New York Americans, signed a one-year contract with the club today.

Al Williams, a young pitcher from Fordham University, signed with the New York Nationals.

TERMINAL RAILROAD LEAGUE COMMENT

The second section of this league started last Monday night, when Transportation and Auditors came together. The second section should prove more interesting than the first, as most of the captains have materially strengthened their teams, and Southern, the winners of the first section, should by all accounts experience some rough sailing during the remainder of the season. The winners of the second half will play the winners of the first half for the championship of the league, when a series of games will be arranged between these teams.

Auditors, by Mathews' good score of 127, easily captured the first game from Transportation, who were slightly off color. The second game was a poorly rolled one, though Transportation won out by twenty pins. The third contest was a most interesting one from start to finish, and when the totals were added it was found that Transportation had won that game by two pins. Williams' good rolling in this contest undoubtedly had much to do with their winning this game.

Disbursing Department had five of their best bowlers pitted against the Electricians, and though pushed pretty hard by the Wire Doctors at times, won all three games, their best score being 316.

Weiss, for the winners, got high game in the first contest, with 123, while Lehmann and Reus got 109 and 113, respectively. Humphrey, with a 121 game, was a big factor in winning the second game for the Disbursers. It was left to Capt. Johnny Lehmann, however, to roll high game for the night, when he rocked the wood for 125 in the last contest. Humphrey also got a good game in this contest, when he knocked the maples for a count of 106.

Wynn, another man for the losers, got the best set for his team, with games of 108, 95, and 107. Capt. Eisman also shot a good game when he knocked the sticks for a 103 count in the nightcap. White's middle game was his best, his score being 104. Capt. Eisman's Electricians were short two of their good bowlers, and they deserve a lot of credit to their showing against the fast Disbursing aggregation.

The best bowling witnessed on these alleys for many moons was staged last Thursday night when Southern, winners of the first section, and Freight, the runners-up, were pitted against one another.

Freight, with their old mainstay, Warthen in lead-off position, won all three games from Southern. It was due to his big set of 362 that made all three of these victories possible. Mulroe, J. D. Thompson, Campbell, and Coe all got big games. The first game went to the Freight boys by ten pins, the second by one, and the third was a runaway. Warthen, with 100, J. D. Thompson with 128, and Campbell with 114, were responsible for Southern's defeat in the first contest. The second affair was by far the most interesting of the night. It looked to be Southern's game up to the ninth box, but a strike by Warthen, followed in quick succession by spares by Thompson and Campbell, were responsible for Southern's bitter taste of defeat in this game. The last contest was simply a walkover for Freight. Warthen again starred in this game with 125.

Stretler, with games of 105, 105, and 100, was the best pin getter for the losers. Triplett, however, got three good games, his lowest being 95, while his best effort went for 109. Stanley's best score was 123. W. L. and I. E. Smith also got games over the 100 mark.

Nickalls Makes Cut.

Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the Penn crews, made a cut in his candidates yesterday afternoon and reduced his squad to sixty-nine varsity and fifty-nine freshmen candidates. This comes as a surprise to the mob, since they have only been out for two weeks' work, but due to the uniteness of his equipment Nickalls cannot handle so many men. The old machines are in bad shape and the new ones have not arrived yet, so the Red and Blue coach thought the best way was to cut the rawest and least promising of his squad. All the men who were cut will be given a chance later in the year, and this cut is only temporary. Arthur Littleton, a member of last year's varsity eight, reported yesterday for work. This makes all seven of the 1914 eight at Coach Nickalls' disposal.

New Swimming Record.

Duke Kahanamoku, the Honolulu and Olympic swimming champion, has set a new record for the 100-yard swim, according to word received here today from Sydney, New South Wales. The duke negotiated the distance in 0:52 3-5.

GALLAUDET DEFEATED BY LOYOLA TOSSERS

Kendall Green Quint Drops Hard-fought Game to Baltimore Team, 34 to 19

Displaying very consistent teamwork and a keener eye for the basket, the Loyola College basketers hanled the Gallaudet College quint a 34 to 19 beating tonight in the Loyola gymnasium. The game marked the first victory for Loyola over the visitors in the past three seasons.

The contest was very aggressive and exceptionally clean, only eight fouls being called throughout the conflict. Loyola showed some very clever passing, and their feints at shooting resulted in adding to their score. This feint shot fooled the mutes and drew their guard from the Loyola man.

The playing of Rockwell, the visitor's guard, was the sensation of the evening. This speedy player was forced to leave the game when he reinjured an old injury sustained earlier in the season. Up until his retirement in the middle of the final period, he succeeded in scoring all of his team's points, a total of thirteen. A. Wenger scored the other six points for Gallaudet.

For Loyola Capt. Corcoran was the star performer, caging five baskets and registering four of his five attempts from the foul line. Joyce played a great guarding game, being all over the court. He also started Loyola in its rally in the second half. Martindale uncovered a sensational one-hand shot from the middle of the floor. When Loyola had doubled the points of the visitors in the second half, Coach Scheuerholtz replaced all of the regulars with the exception of Ullrich. The summary:

Gallaudet.	Position.	Loyola.
A. Wenger	L. F.	Corcoran
R. Wenger	R. F.	Scheurich
Rasmussen	Center	Ullrich
Keeley	L. G.	Martindale
Rockwell	R. G.	Joyce

Substitutions—Mellis for A. Wenger, A. Wenger for Rasmussen, Clausen for Keeley, Keeley for Mellis, Buchanan for Martindale, Quinn for Joyce, O'Connor for Scheurich, Yaeth for Corcoran. Goals from field—Corcoran (5), Scheurich (6), Ullrich (3), Martindale, Joyce (2), Yaeth, A. Wenger (3), Rockwell (6). Fouls—Corcoran (5), Rockwell. Referee—Mr. Gore. Umpire—Mr. Kirby. Timer—Mr. Haas. Scorers—Messrs. Mellis and Graham. Time of halves—20 minutes.