Centre College's Football Warriors Are Backed by All Kentucky to Beat Harvard's Team

CENTRE HAS FAST SCORING MACHINE

Kentucky Football Team Has Made 245 Points in Three Games.

ADHERENTS GIVING ODDS

Betting 7 to 5 That Colonels Beat Harvard at Cambridge Saturday.

By DANIEL.

Interest in the football game between Harvard and Centre College of Kentucky is increasing every day. Last week it looked as if the Princeton-Navy contest, which also is scheduled for Saturday, greatly overshadowed the game at Cambridge. But the arrival of Southerners who are headed for the Harvard-Centre fray has increased discussion, not to speak of betting on the game, which has taken on greater importance than any other midseason affair at Cambridge since Michigan came there in 1914 and got a beating by 7 to 0.

Centre College backers in this city are going so far as to offer odds. Last Monday, at the Harvard Club, a Centre man put up $700 against $500. Bets are being made that McMillen, the Centre star, will score more points than the entire Harvard team. The odds are 1 to 3. Centre is offering 2 to 1 that its eleven will score. These odds seem to indicate that Centre men are permitting their enthusiasm to get the better of their judgment.

If Centre brings nothing else it will come with a great scoring record. It leads the entire country in the matter of points scored, in the matter of a high average for each game, and in the high score for the season.

A Great Record.

Centre made 70 points against Morris Harvey, 120 against Howard and 55 against Transylvania, for a total of 245. It has averaged better than 81 points per game and its huge total against Howard is by far the biggest recorded this season. The second highest is the 85, made by Valparaiso, against Northwestern of Naperville last Saturday.

It is evident that Centre has a great attack. The one big question concerns its defense. Harvard's coaches think that they, will be confronted with a flashy offense, but not one strong enough to make serious trouble. They believe that their defense will be too strong for the Kentuckians, and that their steady going attack will pile up enough points to earn the decision. However, they may be in for a surprise.

There are two big factors against Centre—its lack of real opposition this season, and the fact that it will be playing Harvard on its own ground before more than 30,000 persons in a huge stadium in a big city. We feel that Centre will be nervous—perhaps even frightened.

Several years ago Georgia Tech, which had swept the South, came to Pittsburg with a chance to beat the Panthers. But when the Atlanta boys saw that huge crowd in Forbes Field they were scared to death. Danville is not Atlanta. Most of the Centre players are country boys who have never been in a city of more than 300,000 population. The transition to the big stadium may hurt them.

Centre and Georgia Tech.

There is something of a parallel between the Centre team of 1920 and the Georgia Tech eleven of 1918—between the Harvard-Centre contest and the Pittsburg-Georgia Tech affair of three seasons ago. The Georgia Tech team of 1918, we believe, was a stronger outfit than the present Centre team. We may be wrong. Saturday will tell. Georgia Tech in 1918 ran up 128 points on Furman, 123 on the Eleventh Cavalry of Camp Gordon and 128 on North Carolina A. and E. Then came the Pittsburg game, and the Panthers won by 32 to 0 and made Tech look foolish.

The Georgia Tech team of 1917 had a record even more spectacular than the one compiled by Center last season. In 1917 the Golden Tornado defeated Pennsylvania by 41 to 0, Vanderbilt by 81 to 0 and the Carlisle Indians by 98 to 0.

We do not believe that the Centre team of either this season or last could turn in a trio of performances to match these. Yet the veteran Georgia Tech combination went to Pittsburg and received a 32 to 0 beating.

As to the Yale Team.

Those who are inclined to despair of the Yale team should remember that when the Elis faced Boston College they did not use Acosta, Herr and Sauerback, three regulars on the line, and Jordan, who looks like the regular fullback, and that Aldrich and Callahan had to retire in the first half. Yale will come along even if it does lose to West Virginia on Saturday. And even that is not as certain as some believe.

Fordham and Georgetown ought to make a great battle at Fordham Field on Saturday afternoon. Fordham lost to Boston College by 20 to 0, but came back with vigor against Villanova. Georgetown, however, shows a far better record. It defeated North Carolina State by 27 to 0, after the Tar Heels had defeated the Navy by 14 to 7.

Last Saturday Georgetown added another notable victory, beating West Virginia Wesleyan by 28 to 7. The Methodists had held W. and J. to a tie. Georgetown is a strong favorite over Fordham, but it will be a grand old battle.

Rutgers vs. Nebraska.

In coming East during election day week to meet Rutgers at the Polo Grounds and Penn State at State College, the University of Nebraska football team will make its first invasion of the East. On several occasions the Cornhuskers have journeyed as far as Ann Arbor to encounter Yost's Michigan eleven, and three years ago they went to the Western coast to defeat the Oregon Aggies. For many years Nebraska has been the dominant eleven in the Missouri Valley, having won the unquestioned championship of the local conference during the last ten years. Stepping outside the conference the Cornhuskers have on several occasions tied Minnesota and have four times been returned the winner. Iowa, a member of the Big Ten, has been on the Nebraska schedule for more than twenty years, and until last fall the Cornhuskers had won every game for fifteen consecutive years.

Practise Against Yale Plays.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 19.—With the second eleven using Yale formations and plays the West Virginia varsity scrimmaged for half an hour this afternoon. The varsity was on the defence most of the period and effectually stopped the Yale plays. Harrick and Quinlan of the varsity lineup did not take part in the workout and Harold Hutchinson, former varsity end, helped with the wing candidates during the Mountaineers' workout.

Kentucky Believes Centre Will Tear Harvard to Bits

Colonels, Who Have Many Uncovered Trick Plays, Are in Apple Pie Shape and Will Start for Cambridge To-morrow.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—In every Kentucky town and cross roads settlement where the inhabitants know what a football is; through the South and even unto Texas, where most of the Centre College star players are from, every man, woman and child big enough to wonder is beginning to speculate tonight on the Centre-Harvard game at Cambridge on Saturday.

There is no betting here or at Danville, the home of Centre College. There would be no takers, for everybody believes in their heart that Centre will tear Harvard's eleven into little bits and strew them over the field. The one topic of conversation is the Harvard-Centre game. Horse racing, that natural subject for Kentuckians, has gone by the board for the time being, and even politics, with the hotest campaign in years on, for the moment is in second place.

But while the public and the Centre eleven are confident, Coach Moran, who wields a National Baseball League indicator in the summer season, is taking no chances. He is working his men to the utmost and stopping just short of making them stale. Whatever trick plays he has he has kept to himself and to his team. Not once in the three games played so far by Centre against Horris-Harvey of West Virginia, Howard College of Alabama and Transylvania College of Lexington has he used anything but straight football. But he has some tricks.

Last Saturday, while Centre was lamming the tar out of Transylvania, two Harvard scouts sat in the grand stand. What they learned about Centre's offensive and defensive could be put in the eye of a needle. Babe Felton, Harvard's assistant coach, was one of the scouts. Taking the train last night, he said to Moran: "I appreciate the courtesy and entertainment extended me, but I came all the way down here to see a football game." Every one of Centre's men is in tiptop shape. There is not a sore muscle among the lot. To-morrow the team will have its last practice, and it will be behind closed gates. Not a chance for a fly to get in. Secret practice has been under way all week. At night Moran and his coaches, Myers and Morgan, conduct a quizz session, using a blackboard to point out the lessons to the huskies.

It is probable that five full elevens will be taken to Harvard. The Kentuckians are counting on winning the game, not merely giving Harvard a little practice. In order to make the line as formidable as possible, two of the best tackles in the country have been brought in to take charge of the front flank. Bull O'Connor, former Georgetown University captain, and Thornhill, rated the greatest linesman who ever wore a University of Pittsburg uniform, are the men who will mould the Centre wall of defence.

Bo McMillan, Centre's captain, saw the Harvard-Williams game last Saturday. He said on his return "Harvard has a wonderful team and will be hard to beat. They outweigh Centre ten pounds to the man."

McMillan then went into practice and showed the heavier weight is not worrying him. No team has ever stopped McMillan or Weaver of Centre. Centre supporters call McMillan their ace, and they expect him to bring home the groceries. If Harvard finds him the same slippery customer in tight places he has always been in games.

The Centre elevens with a solid special train load of football-mad Kentuckians will pull out of Danville Thursday morning at 9:10 o'clock. They will reach Lexington an hour later and be joined here by local supporters. At Washington the train will halt long enough for some coaches of Centre and backers there to hook on. Then on to Boston, arriving there at 1 P. M. Friday. All other Kentucky colleges whose elevens have been booted and manhandled and beaten to a frazzle by the great Colonels have forgotten their rivalry and are rooting to a man for Centre.

President W. A. Ganfield of Centre will head the delegation on the special train. Centre elevens are on their toes, they are ready to win or die in their tracks trying. Many towns in the bluegrass section have arranged for special wires to run into favorable places so that news of the game will come in play by play.

HARVARD AWAITS THE CENTRE TEAM

Fitzgerald Replaces Buell at Quarter in Lively Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—Joe Fitzgerald replaced Charlie Buell at quarterback on the Harvard varsity football eleven this afternoon and ran his team well. Fitzy seems to have the better head, but Buell's drop kicking ability is no mean asset. Two touchdowns were made during a forty minute scrimmage with the second team. George Owen, right halfback of the varsity, was responsible for both of them, one of which was made after a forty yard run. Fitzgerald and Chapin, a substitute back, both ran for long gains. Havemeyer and Woods, regular centre and left guard respectively, rested to-day. Capt. Horween, although appearing in togs, is not yet fit for hard play. The trio will be in shape for the Centre game. Leo Leary, head coach in 1916, helped out the end candidates this afternoon.

The varsity lineup was: Left end, Kane; left tackle, Faxon; left guard, Brown; centre, Kunhardt; right guard, Tolbert; right tackle, Hubbard; right end, Gaston; quarterback, Fitzgerald; left halfback, Humphrey; right halfback, Owen; fullback, Hamilton.

To-morrow the expected Centre attack is to be brought into the stadium by the scrubs, each member of the latter being named after a Danville regular.

Yale's Backfield Works Well.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Yale's new back field combination, consisting of Kampton, left halfback; Frank Kelly, right halfback; Doc Jordan, fullback, and Thorne Murphy, quarterback, worked smoothly this afternoon in a contest with the freshman team, and the varsity after a vigorous half hour managed to beat the first year men 21 to 13, the exact score of the game they lost to Boston College last Saturday.

Kempton starred as a halfback, his end skirting resulting in two touchdowns for the varsity. The one time quarterback's brilliant work as a halfback doubtless will result in his being kept in the position held by Aldrich until the latter returns to the game in three weeks. Kelly and Jordan ripped their way through the freshman team for consistent gains, although the freshmen gave the varsity some stubborn resistance.

It was the first meeting of the season between the varsity and freshmen, and for over half of the scrimmage the senior aggregation clearly was outplayed. The 1924 team's use of the forward pass was much better than the varsity's, and but for the fact that the team was worn down by the steady hammering of the varsity backs it would have beaten the first team.

O'Hearn, the freshman quarterback, played wonderful football, his throwing of the forward pass resulting in runs of 40 and 50 yards. O'Hearn caught one of Kempton's punts at midfield and raced through the varsity for 50 yards and a touchdown on another occasion.

Murphy scored a goal from the field from the 25 yard line soon after the scrimmage started. The varsity lined up as follows: Shevlin and Delworth, ends; O'Brien and Mackay, tackles; Bean, left guard; Pinto and Herr, right guard; Galvin and Cross, centre; Murphy, quarterback; Kempton and Peterson, left halfbacks; Kelly, right halfback; Jordan and Sturm, fullback.

Cornell in Sharp Scrimmage.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Cornell first and second teams were sent into a sharp scrimmage by Coach Gilmour Dobie this afternoon, primarily for the purpose of testing out the varsity's defence. The taciturn Scot is apparently considerably perturbed over the team's lack of football wisdom, for he anticipates a versatile attack from the Colgate eleven and he is frankly uncertain as to how Cornell can cope with high class strategy such as the Bankhart system is noted for. Dobie will rely on two big tackles, Knauss and Dodge, who average about 200 pounds and both of whom are above six feet in height, to break up Colgate's interference before it reaches the line of scrimmage and he is also coaching Mayer, Jewett and Carey, the secondary defence, to keep on the lookout for forward passes.

The Cornell coach also gave Munns and Houlnlock, his ends, a lot of attention this afternoon, and the centre trio was given special practice by itself. In the defensive scrimmage Dobie sent the second team at the varsity without signals, giving the plays to Hoff, the seconds' quarterback, by silent signal system. Thus the varsity did not know what was coming, and more than once this afternoon it was taken off its guard.

KIENNINGER BACK IN COLUMBIA LINE

Regulars Will Be Ready for Hard Workout To-day.

Johnny Kienninger, captain of the Columbia Varsity eleven, got back to his old place at centre yesterday afternoon. He has been out ever since the season began with a bad shoulder.

O'Neill failed to order the expected scrimmage yesterday, preferring to wait until this afternoon, when all the regulars will be fit for a hard workout. It seems very likely that O'Neill will keep Scovil and Forsythe at ends for the remainder of the season, as they are the only two men he has who satisfy the requirements of weight and speed.

O'Neill hailed the return of Applebaum to the back field with delight. Applebaum is a powerful line crashing back and will be valuable in the early stages of the game to help smash the opponent's defence. Eccles again was at quarterback. He will probably remain there. He ran the team in fine style against Amherst. Burtt is being groomed to take his place at any time, but there is little liklihood of his being used except in case of an emergency.

The line as constituted yesterday and which will probably take the field against Wesleyan is the heaviest Columbia has had in years. From end to end O'Neill has an average of 192 pounds, an average of which few coaches can boast.

Tiger Invalids Resume Work.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Bill Roper this afternoon put his renovated varsity through a long and merciless scrimmage against three teams, several of the late Tiger invalids, notably Callahan and Wittmer, getting into action for the first time in three weeks. The Nassau mentor was not satisfied with the degree of resistance that the freshmen offered his charges. Presently he called upon Nat Poe's Omelets, who succeeded in putting up a better fight. It was not long, however, before these also were withdrawn and the seconds took the field in their place.

Altogether the workout lasted considerably over an hour, and although Roper expressed himself afterward as dissatisfied with the showing made by his men, encouraging flashes of form were seen from time to time.

Capt. Callahan's passing from centre to the line was a relief after the mediocre passing of the last two weeks, while the forward tossing at times reached a higher standard of efficiency. In the signal drill that started the proceedings the coaches devoted their time to development of some new offensive tactics, which, according to all reports from Annapolis may be badly needed on Saturday. The Nassau instructors appear to have a high opinion of the Navy machine, and are going to take no chances on being unprepared.

Several of the plays tried out this afternoon were entirely new, and the varsity went through them with the greatest care and detail. Then a second team was called on the field and was set at driving through the line of the first stringers, while Lourie, Murray and Stanley Keck, in turn, dropped back and practised at booting the ball between the goal posts, the latter having the best success. Dickinson, Scherer, Stinson and Lourie were all on hand this afternoon and able to take part in signal drill, but when the scrimmaging came in earnest Roper wisely kept them on the side lines.

The varsity as it started the scrimmage to-day was: Legendre and Davis, ends; Keck and Hooper, tackles; Thomas and McCauil, guards; Capt. Callahan, centre; Murray, quarterback; Wittmer and Cleaves, halves; Garrity, fullback.

AMATEURS IN BOXING TOURNEY.

On Thursday, October 21, at the City Athletic Club, a programme of twelve bouts will be conducted among the best amateur boxers in the Metropolitan District. These bouts will start promptly at 8:30 P. M.

SYRACUSE TRIES A NEW QUARTERBACK

Frugone, Handling Team the First Time in Scrimmage, Plays Impressively.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—More than one hour was spent in scrimmage drill between the varsity and freshmen this afternoon and at the close of the work Coach Chick Meehan, Line Coach Bill Horr and End Coach Joe Schwarzer were pleased, for the big fellows showed more drive in their offence and as good a defence as they have all season.

No less than seven times did the varsity warriors cross the freshman goal line, something that they have not been able to do in any of the scrimmages held heretofore, while when the cubs had the oval they could not hammer the Orange forwards for any gains at all.

That Meehan realizes that the Orange is in for a gruelling struggle at Hanover Saturday can be seen from the way that he is urging the players to show fight. He knows that Dartmouth always battles to the bitter end and he warns his players to keep this in mind every second from the time that they go on the gridiron on Saturday.

Coach Meehan tried four quarterbacks to-day, the three who played in Saturday's contest against Pitt, and Frugone, a substitute halfback, who in the early season games played good football. Frugone was in longer than any of the other quarterbacks and, although it was the first time he had ever called signals in a scrimmage, his work was impressive, and to-night many are predicting that he will get the call in some of the big games and that he may be started at quarterback on Saturday. He has plenty of dash, but whether he can diagnose weak points in opposing teams remains to be seen. However, Cowell, Parker and Guide, who played quarterback on Saturday, do not seem to fit into the machinery very well, and that is Meehan's only worry just now. Frugone has started well, and if he does not prove to be a false alarm the worries of the season are at an end unless some injuries occur.

Abbott, the star booter and halfback, limped around a bit in the scrimmage from a hard knock he received, but Trainer Charley Porter said that he would have the big fellow in fine shape before Saturday.

The squad of twenty-four players will leave here Wednesday night. No announcement of the men who will make the trip will be made until after practice Wednesday.

Penn Team Has Good Workout.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Penn's varsity football team had very little trouble deciphering the Virginia military institute form of attack as launched by the Red and Blue scrubs to-day. The varsity time and again hurling the scrubs back for losses. The Red and Blue defence is progressing with leaps and bounds under the careful tutlage of advisory coach Buck Wharton. The line work is of much better calibre, and the secondary defence is beginning to back up the forwards in much better shape.

The scrubs were unable to gain much ground with the formations and plays which the cadets used, and the Penn veterans successfully stopped the aerial attack, said to be a feature of the cadets' play. During the scrimmage, which lasted over one hour, the varsity scored 5 touchdowns, while the scrubs only tallied once, when Neil intercepted a forward pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Capt. Bud Hopper again got into the scrimmage and smashed the scrub plays directed against his flank. All the varsity players were in uniform to-day, with the exception of Carl Thomas and Rex Wray. Thomas had his arm out of the sling and expects to don the moleskins within a short time. Rex Wray is suffering from an infected foot, but this will not keep him out of the game on Saturday.

Jack Sutherland, a former Idaho State University star football player, reported on Franklin Field to-day for the first time and immediately got into a uniform. The big Westerner is not eligible for the Red and Blue varsity this season, owing to the one year rule, but he should make a valuable lineman next season at the Quaker institution.

Secret Practice by Dartmouth.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 19.—Secret practice was the programme this afternoon for the Green varsity in preparation for the Syracuse game Saturday. Coach Pat Spears is drilling his men in new plays and is polishing off the backfield, which showed so much promise in the tilt with Holy Cross.

A blow at the strength of the line was sustained to-day when Norm Crisp, an old Needham star, who has been regular guard for two years, had to withdraw from the lineup with an injured shoulder. It is doubtful whether he can get into action at all in the Syracuse struggle. Cy Aschenback of last year's freshman team will take Crisp's place at guard. Changes announced yesterday appear permanent, and George Moore, who was shifted from guard to end, will stick up against Capt. Harry Robertson of Syracuse, brother of Capt. Jim Robertson of the Green eleven. Mel Merritt put up a good game at guard this afternoon and appears to be a fixture there.

The varsity held dummy scrimmage with the scrubs for a while, but no stiff scrimmage has been prescribed so far this week. Defence against the forward pass will be a specialty in the remaining sessions before the tilt with the Orange, and Coach Spears's backfield men will be drilled to block the aerial attack more effectively than was done against the Holy Cross air assault.

P. S. A. L. MEET ON SATURDAY.

Next Saturday afternoon at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, starting promptly at 2 o'clock, the Public Schools Athletic League will conduct the final indoor track and field championship games. These are the finals of 184 individual school field day meets held during the spring of 1920.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THE National League and the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs of the American League seem to have Ban Johnson and his five companion obstructionists just where they want them. The biggest weapon of the progressives is Public Opinion, for the baseball followers of the major league circuits are determined that the stand-pat policy be abandoned and that there be a radical change in the method of governing the sport. Johnson, who used to be a wise man and who wielded a great power which built up the American League, seems to have lost his baseball sense and acumen. If he were half the wise man that he used to be he would jump right into the thick of the fight for a new regime and help the National League in its endeavor to regain public confidence and throttle the enemy which has hurt baseball so seriously.

But there Johnson stands against all effort for a new deal. He believes that to join with the National League and the men of his own circuit who have been fighting him would be the first step in his elimination as president of the American League. His stand is one which is based entirely on his conception of personal good. He may wake up and find that this conception is a false one and a powerful boomerang. He is fighting not only the other major league and some of his own clubs but Public Opinion, the strongest force in the world. Bigger men than Johnson have been swept into oblivion by this tremendous force. Johnson has until November 1 to stop biting off his nose to spite his face. He can save his position—he can save his league—by joining in the fight for a right principle and a strong government.

If Johnson does not believe that the "Lasker Plan" is the one to adopt why doesn't he join with the conferees and tell why it is wrong? If he has a substitute plan why not present it? If he has anything to say why doesn't he say it? Succinct statements veiled in innuendo—refusals to confer with those who are trying to clean things up—these will not go with the public. Johnson stands on the threshold of the Down and Out Club. Which way will he turn?

Professional Baseball Is in Grave Danger.

The abrogation of the National Agreement at the Chicago meeting on Monday paves the way for great harm to the game. It paves the way for the independent operation of the major leagues and possibly a war for players and patronage. It paves the way for the breaking up of the American League, which would be a calamity for the game. It paves the way for the destruction of baseball property and tremendous waste.

There is no need for destroying property in order that a new regime be put into power. Johnson is not so big that he can stand against the welfare of the sport at this time, when the public is so thoroughly aroused. The five club presidents whose votes he seems to control will support him up to a certain point. Then if he refuses to recede from his stand they will have to leave him in order to protect themselves and their investments. Talk of organizing a new league composed of twelve clubs is inadvisable, for a twelve club league once was tried, and it did not work. It was unwieldy and the public did not take to it.

Let the leagues remain as they are. Let the National League remain firm in its determination to put through the plan for a National Commission composed of three men who are not of baseball or in it. Let the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs of the American League stand firm in their determination to help the National League. It is a freeze out game, and the men on the outside cannot afford to remain there.

Football Safe from the Crooked Gambler.

Gamblers may get to boxers and baseball players, but they cannot get to football players. We believe that attempts to bribe even professional football men have proved futile. In connection with that subject, we remember some interesting comment made last fall by "Sport" Sullivan, the Boston gambler who has been named in the White Sox scandal. Sullivan was on a train going to Hanover to see Colgate play Dartmouth. "I follow all these big college football teams around the circuit," said "Sport," "and I do a little betting here and there. But let me tell you something. Those boys play hard—and they play for nothing every time. You can't get to a football player. It's impossible. But what is this here now Alma Mater that they play for, anyway?"

LEWIS WINS IN CLASS C CUE TOURNAMENT

Triumphs Over Dalton, 150 to 90, in Brooklyn Room.

J. M. Lewis, Jr., last night eliminated Joseph Dalton in the interboro Class C 18.2 balkline championship billiard tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn, where the event has been in progress the last week. Lewis won by 150 to 90 in thirty-six innings. Lewis took the lead at the start and held command throughout. In the sixteenth he made a run of 42. Dalton's best run was 15. Lewis had an average of 4 6-36 and Dalton 2 20-35.

Benjamin Snow, William Adams and Arthur Levy were returned winners last night in the handicap three cushion tournament in Doyle's Academy. Snow defeated Henry Frantzen, 25 to 20; Adams triumphed over Hugh Brown, 25 to 19, and Levy scored over Charles Adair, 25 to 19. In to-night's matches Clarence Whitehall will oppose George Larrity, while Harry Frisch and Emanuel Garcia will be the contestants in the other games.

In one of the keenest games played in the tourney thus far, Frank Becker last night defeated J. Cohen in the three cushion handicap tournament in Thum's Academy by 35 to 26. It was not until the fiftieth inning that Becker was able to take the lead. Until this frame only one point separated the pair. The contest lasted ninety-four innings, with Becker returning a high run of 4 and Cohen 3.

Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, yesterday defeated Thomas Callahan in both games of their exhibitions in the Strand Theatre room. The title holder won the afternoon match, 125 to 123, and took the night game by 125 to 20.

SQUADRON A VICTORIOUS.

Squadron A yesterday defeated the Westchester Freebooters 7 goals to 5 in the final match of the handicap polo tournament of the Westchester Polo Club on the Gedney Farms field at White Plains. The handicap of four goals allowed the soldiers enabled them to win.

The tourney was won by the West Point team, which went through the series without suffering defeat. Squadron A was runner up, with two victories and one defeat, while the Westchester Freebooters were third, with one victory and two defeats. The team from Governors Island failed to win a match. The lineup of yesterday's match follows:

Squadron A (7).		Freebooters (5).
Rockwood	No. 1	Karminski
Ryan	No. 2	Robinson
Clausen	No. 3	Levinski
Snow	Back	Lee

Goals—First period, Snow; third period, Karinski, Levinski and Rockwood; fourth period, Robinson; fifth period, Ryan; sixth period, Robinson; seventh period, Robinson. Referee—Jack Henley. Time of periods—7 minutes each.

RICE BOATS YOUNG COLUMBIA CREW

Has Host of Instructors to Aid Him.

Jim Rice boated a first freshman shell on the Harlem yesterday afternoon and with the help of several varsity men sent the yearling "varsity" through a workout lasting over an hour and a half. The Blue and White coach spared the youngsters not a bit, and when the order was at last given to come ashore most of the first year men realized that rowing is anything but an easy life.

Capt. Van Houten, Paul Gallico, Torchy Frost, Park, Ruffalo, Cooper, Willett and Coxswain Levy were all on hand to aid in the instruction of the freshmen, but they devoted their efforts principally to the second shell. A third boatload was also on hand, but did not get on the water for any length of time.

Rice accompanied the freshmen in his single shell, correcting faults in handling the oars and cussing the youngsters in general.

The boating yesterday follows: Brown, stroke; Johnstone, No. 7; Griswold, No. 6; Ferris, No. 5; Theobold, No. 4; Gibbs, No. 3; Shaw, No. 2; Seager, bow; Marshall, coxswain.

CROSS WINS ON FOUL FROM KID HERMAN

Californian Disqualified for Striking Below the Belt.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

To disqualify a contestant in the main bout in a boxing club, and in the first round, requires considerable courage on the part of a referee. But that is exactly what Moe Smith did at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night in the opening round of a bout between Marty Cross, well known Eastern welter, and Tilly Kid Herman, a California middleweight. After three warnings to Herman for hitting low, Smith on the next offence, which practically disabled Cross, waved Herman to his corner and gave the decision to Cross.

The men had hardly started the first round when Herman whipped a left into Cross below the belt. Marty made a wry face but went on boxing. Shortly afterward Herman landed another low blow and was warned by the referee, but the cautioning went for naught, as Herman as soon as he got to close quarters ripped his left into Cross below the belt. Marty doubled up and seemed about to fall, but kept his feet, although he was compelled to back away out of range and support himself on the ropes.

It was then that Smith stopped the encounter and disqualified Herman.

Quite naturally the crowd that filled every inch of space in the building was disappointed. But they realized that the ruling was just and took a philosophical view of the matter. Their disappointment was lessened when the management announced that holders of coupons would be admitted to the club's next entertainment.

The other fifteen round match, in which Panama Joe Gans and Knockout Lew Williams were the contestants, also was cut short. Williams was beaten to the floor in his own corner in the sixth round, and in a comfortable sitting position listened composedly to Referee Smith's count. Williams made no attempt to get up and was counted out.

Williams was not entirely to blame, as he was the recipient of a low blow in the second round that doubled him up and necessitated a rest before he could be induced to proceed. Williams was as much entitled to the decision as was Cross, for in each case the blow was palpably foul, although not apparently intentional. Herman weighed 155 to 143 by Cross.

In the first bout of the night Tony Peters stopped Johnny Duffy in the fifth round of a one-sided contest.

The second six round bout was the only one on the card that lasted the limit. Danny Lee, weighing 123 pounds, gave a severe drubbing to Eddie Mirman, 128 pounds. Lee took the count four times in the fourth round, once on the fifth and once in the sixth. As soon as the going became too hot for Mirman he would flop to the floor and rest till the referee counted nine, when he would arise and resume the battle. William Rothwell, who as Young Corbett made history by giving Terry McGovern his first knockout, was the referee of the preliminary bouts. Barring a tendency to run between the boxers too often, Rothwell did very well.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

The scene of boxing activity will be shifted to-night to the Star A. C., 107th street and Lexington avenue. Phil Delmont, a heavy hitting youngster, will meet Johnny Hayes, a capable East Sider, in a fifteen round contest, and Sammy Nable, former amateur champion, will box Eddie Fletcher, a clever featherweight.

Danny Lynch, hard hitting middleweight, and Johnny Howard, the fighting copper, will clash to-night at the Bayonne A. A.

Bobby Michaels, the East Side featherweight, who made a brilliant contest with Tommy Noble in their twelve round engagement last week, is anxious to meet the Englishman again. Michaels claims he was much the stronger at the finish.

We always let the sunshine into our double-test.

After passing a chemical test for all-wool, a piece of every cloth we use is exposed to the elements for ten successive days. If it fades, the delivery is rejected.

Naturally the highest type of tailoring goes with the finest fabrics.

The best of everything men and boys wear. Ready to put on!

Moneyback, if you want it.

Chauffeurs' outfits! Luggage! Sporting goods!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. | "Four Convenient Corners" | Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Kennedy 12 Cortlandt St.

MEN'S HEAVY BROGUE HIGH AND LOW SHOES

Reduced to $11.00 were $12.00 to $15.00 SPECIAL

600 pairs High Russet Straight Tip Shoes $7.95

All sizes.....were $12.00

JANDORF

AUTOS—TIRES—BODIES—TUBES

LARGEST STOCK CLOSED AUTOS

Limousines, Landaulets, Coupes, Sedans, Victorias, etc.

Some New—Some Used, but like new

Pierces, Cadillacs, Marmons, Lancias, Biddles, Locomobiles, Mercers, Stevens, Peerless, Oldsmobiles, Willys-Knights, Liberty, Owen-Magnetic, Standard, Winton, Reo, Chevrolets and others.

New arrivals daily.

Cash, or One Year's Time to Pay

No Mortgages! No Notes! No Publicity!

Also: Touring, Runabouts, Racabouts, in all standard makes. Demonstrations given. Automobiles Traded.

Our Prices are Extremely Reasonable

Everything as Represented. Square Deals Assured.

New Sedan Bodies—"Prices Right"

for Cadillacs, Packards, Locomobiles, etc., etc. Used Sedans, Limousines, Coupes, etc., for all makes. All types. Big Bargains.

Tires & Tubes:—Closing Out Sale

Take advantage of the following opportunities

All "First" Shoes in Stock, 40% off

All "Blemished" at 40% to 70% Discount

Lots of New, A1 Tires, $8, $9, $10, $12, $15, $20

1-3 of List Prices on Odd Sizes in Clinchers, Quick Detachable Clinchers.

TUBES: 3 for list price of 1

USED SHOES, $6, $7, $8, $10, Etc.

Stock up now, as dealers pay more than our prices at retail.

Export Tires at Ridiculously Low Prices.

Jandorf Automobile Co.

Established in 1899. Telephone Circle 2476.

235-237 W. 50th St., near B'way.

Tire Dept., 1681 Broadway, corner 53d St.

1921 BUICKS

Now ready for exchanges

Glidden Motor & Supply Co.,

Authorized Exchange Dealers,

239 West 58th St., near Broadway.

Phone Circle 5636.

OPPORTUNITY

Through Failure to Export We Have Secured

15 Brand New "Biddle" Autos

IN THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Town Cars, Opera Broughams, Sedans, Coupes,

In Special 5th Avenue Bodies.

Original cost was $4,800 to $6,000

WE ARE OFFERING THESE

At Tremendous Reductions

To Move Them Quickly.

Trades Considered: Time Payments Arranged.

These Fine Cars can be seen at

1681 Broadway, near 53d St.

TELEPHONE CIRCLE 2476.

EMPIRE CITY RACES

(YONKERS & MT. VERNON)

TODAY

$4,000 New Rochelle Ormonde Stakes

The Algonquin—Magnolia Purse

and 2 Other Thrilling Contests.

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Special Race Trains leave Grand Central Terminal, Harlem Division, at 1:20 and 1:40 P. M. Regular trains to Mt. Vernon at short intervals from 11:35, 12:30, 1:30, 2:35 P. M. Additional trains Sats. All trains stop at 125th St. Also reached via Lexington and Jerome Av. Subway, or West Farms Subway to Mott Av., transferring to Jerome Av. Subway, or via 6th and 9th Av. "L" to Jerome Av. Subway, thence by trolley from Woodlawn Station.

Grand Stand $3.30. Ladies $1.65. Including War Tax.

There's something about them you'll like—

Twenty to the package

Hagbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

A Sign of Success—another FEDERAL

Federal Motor Truck Co. of New York, Inc.

545 W. 57th St. Call Columbus 6492

IDEMONT

a modish Zephyr-weight

Ide COLLAR

WINCHESTER

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

For a Big Game Hunt

DEPENDABILITY, reserve power—the trustworthiness of the famous Winchester—that is what you want in a hunting rifle. Opportunities to get game are too valuable, nowadays, to risk one's success with wrong equipment.

For your protection as the purchaser, your Winchester Rifle is severely tested at the factory before you are allowed to buy it.

It must pass the most rigorous tests for strength, accuracy, dependability, and smoothness and reliability of action.

Knowing what it has stood up under, Winchester backs it with a sweeping guarantee.

For your big game hunting trip, get a tested Winchester Rifle which you can trust. And Winchester Ammunition.

Come in today and consult our big game hunting experts concerning your equipment—where to go—what to take—etc. Select your rifle from our complete stock of all models, styles and calibers, and your ammunition from our freshly loaded supply.

WINCHESTER SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

A Quiet Place to Shop at Leisure
Practical Sportsmen at your Service

469 Fifth Ave., 3rd Floor — Opposite N. Y. Public Library