More Than Four Hundred Young Athletes Compete for Prizes and Fame in P. S. A. L. Indoor Championships

STUYVESANT BOYS WIN POINT HONORS AT P. S. A. L. MEET

Take First in Relay Division and Tie Clinton in Track and Field Events.

RECORD IN 440 RELAY

Scarlet and Blue Team Covers Distance in 52 1-5—Big Crowd Sees Contests.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL.

Four hundred boys representing twenty different institutions battled vigorously in the annual track and field high schools championships at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon, and all through the eighteen events which made up the programme the scoring was very close.

For the first time in the history of the fixture the list of competitions was divided into sections, the divisions this time being a track and field, relay, evening high schools and elementary schools. Each carried with it a separate point championship.

Premier honors went to Stuyvesant High School, as it was first in the relays, tied De Witt Clinton in the track and field and tied for second in the evening high schools. Stuyvesant won the point title a year ago, and for a while yesterday the boys from East Fifteenth street school looked as if they might duplicate the feat, but De Witt Clinton came strong toward the end and the total point score ended in a tie, both having 29 points. Commercial and Curtis tied for third and fourth with 11 points, Erasmus Hall had 9, Manual 8, while Commerce made 4 points. The schools to score 2 points were Townsend Harris Hall, Bushwick, Boys' High and Evander Childs.

In the relay division Stuyvesant romped away with the victory by rolling up a tally of 15 points, to 12 points for Clinton. The scores of the others were: Commercial, 8; Bushwick, 5, and Manual Training, 3. Honors for the evening high schools fell to the Brooklyn Evening High School with 6 points, while close up were Stuyvesant and New York evening, running neck and neck with 5 points. The East Side High School accounted for 3 points and the Harlem Evening High School made 2 points. Public School No. 62, Manhattan, had the field practically to itself in the elementary division by piling up 22 points.

During the progress of the events one record was shattered. The record breaking feat occurred in the 440 yard relay for the 100 pound class of boys and the heroes of the performance were the wearers of the scarlet and blue of Stuyvesant High School. The quartet was composed of Goldberg, White, Ferony and Traub. Pegging away with every ounce their frail bodies could withstand, they covered the distance in 52 1-5 seconds. The old mark, which was a fifth of a second slower, has been on the books for the last twelve years.

There were two double winners during the afternoon. Eric Dawkins of Stuyvesant won the 100 and 220 yards for Juniors, and Leo Handy of De Witt Clinton won the 100 and 220 yards for seniors. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

880 Yard Run Senior—Won by W. Peak, Commercial H. S.; T. Dennis, Curtis H. S., second; K. Weeks, Manual Training H. S., third; J. McDonough, Stuyvesant H. S., fourth. Time, 2 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run (Evening High Schools)—Won by J. Bernstein, Brooklyn Evening H. S.; R. Epstein, East Side H. S., second; H. Hinkel, Harlem Evening H. S., third; A. Eckenberg, Brooklyn Evening H. S., fourth. Time, 2 minutes 19 1-3 seconds. Winner's time a new record.

100 Yard Dash (Junior High Schools)—Won by Eric Dawkins, Stuyvesant; A. Sacco, H. S. of Commerce, second; L. Cohen, De Witt Clinton, third; T. Golloblu, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

75 Yard Dash (Junior High Schools)—Won by H. Magevitsky, No. 62, Manhattan; G. Friedman, No. 62, Manhattan, second; S. Levine, No. 62, Manhattan, third; S. Resinck, No. 62, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 9 3-5 seconds. A new record.

100 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by Leo Handy, De Witt Clinton; A. Van Allen, Curtis H. S., second; J. Lewis, Townsend Harris Hall, third; L. Olenik, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Evening High Schools)—Won by J. Katz, Stuyvesant Evening Trade School; John King, New York Evening H. S., second; J. Hansen, New York Evening H. S., third; no fourth. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Relay, 100 Pound Class—Won by Stuyvesant H. S., with Goldberg, White, Ferony and Traub; Commercial H. S., second, with J. Shapiro, E. Farrell, A. Carr and J. Weinbloom; Manual Training, third, with A. Reich, R. Anderson, P. Briskie and Ohrbach. Time, 52 1-5 seconds. A new record.

One Mile Run—Won by Louis Genille, Stuyvesant; J. Marr, Erasmus Hall, second; T. Dennis, Curtis H. S., third; H. Kerr, Manual Training, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 52 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Artie Weg, De Witt Clinton; J. Glescia, Commercial High second; J. Sampson, De Witt Clinton, third; Silvia Mare, Stuyvesant, fourth. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Relay (Freshman Class)—Won by Bushwick H. S., with R. Ott, W. Ross, R. Warwick and W. Bowen; Commercial H. S., second, with J. Levine, E. Davowitz, R. Heffield and E. Lloyd; Manual Training, third, with W. Mergenthaler, R. Carter, C. Albrecht, J. Coremeller and C. Isaacson. Time, 1 minute 48 seconds.

100 Yard Hurdles—Won by T. Reini, Stuyvesant; H. Meyers, Erasmus Hall, second; J. Shapiro, Stuyvesant, third. No fourth. R. Beattie of Manual Training finished second, but was disqualified. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by Eric Dawkins, Stuyvesant; L. Cohen, Commercial, second; J. Snider, Stuyvesant, third; I. Cohen, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time—24 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by Leo Handy, De Witt Clinton; A. Van Allen, Curtis H. S., second; P. Gilmore, De Witt Clinton, third; M. Wilbecon, Boys High, fourth. Time—24 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Relay, 120 Pound Class—Won by De Witt Clinton, with Sokel, Gluck, Pasternack and Siegel; Commercial High School, second, with J. Arifotch, A. Regozin, M. Berger and L. Holland; Stuyvesant, third, with Bliss, Bashookin, White and Snow. Time—1:44 1-5. Manual Training finished second, but was disqualified.

One Mile Relay, Unlimited Weight Class—Won by Stuyvesant, with Mare, McDonough, Cullen and Low; Stuyvesant, second, with Sercelli, Gierschevski, Cheresger and Burgett; De Witt Clinton, third, with Gilmore, Thompson, Sampson and Weg. De Witt Clinton, fourth, with Cook, Bullinshky, Levitz and Schuloff. Time, 4:06.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running High Jump, Junior, Unlimited Weight—Won by A. Helvetz, No. 62, Manhattan, with a jump of 5 feet; K. Koroven, No. 62, Manhattan, second, with 4 feet 8 inches; P. Braunstein, No. 62, Manhattan, third, with 4 feet 7 inches; H. Shumansky, No. 62, Manhattan, fourth, with 4 feet 4 inches. Winner's jump a new record.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Junior, High Schools—Won by R. Beattie, Manual Training, with a put of 44 feet ½ inch; K. Auch, Erasmus Hall, second, with 39 feet 2½ inches; V. Lamberti, Evander Childs, third, with 38 feet 11½ inches; A. McLaughlin, High School of Commerce, fourth, with 38 feet 3½ inches.

Running High Jump, Senior, High Schools—Won by William Thompson, De Witt Clinton, with a jump of 5 feet 7 inches; Tom Cullen, Stuyvesant, second, with a jump of 5 feet 7 inches; W. Ross, Bushwick High School, third, with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches; W. Wiggins, Boys High, fourth, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches. In the jump off Thompson won with 5 feet 8 inches.

BELGIAN A GENIUS, EVEN A WIZARD IN MANIPULATING CUE

Maurice Daly Predicts That Horemans Will Revolutionize Balkline.

HIGH PRAISE FROM MANY

G. W. Moore, Morris D. Brown, L. A. Servatius Amazed at Skill of the European.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Writing from Paris a year ago, Alfred Mortier, author and premier amateur billiardist of the world, informed Maurice Daly that a star of the first magnitude had suddenly appeared in the billiard firmament. Subsequently, after having seen the new star, Edouard Horemans, perform, Mortier was so impressed by the young Belgian's originality, masse, skill and utter disregard of approved balkline methods that he commented:

"In view of his achievements, I wonder if his lack of knowledge of the tactics adopted in America as in France will not lead to a complete change of tactics in the 18.2 game."

Horemans arrived in New York on November 17, 1920. In two months he has demonstrated that he is not only a billiard luminary but a genius and a wizard. Mr. Daly, who had unqualified respect for Mortier's opinion of billiard skill, was impressed by the great amateur's commentary about the great Belgian. Personal, even critical observation of Horemans in action, has convinced him that Mortier's reflections upon the possibility of a complete change of tactics in the 18.2 game were in the nature of prescience. Mr. Daly now says:

"This fellow will revolutionize balkline. Our best players of the present and young players who are developing will have to adapt themselves to his methods in order to retain or attain prominence in the game."

Hearing of Mr. Daly's statement, George W. Moore, at three different times a champion at three-cushion caroms and a clever balkline player, remarked: "They may adapt themselves to Horemans's methods, but can they apply them? I say they cannot. Some young men may be able to squirm about a table as well as he does, or nearly so, but I don't believe any middle aged men will. And even if anybody does, what chance will he have to become a masse player like Horemans.

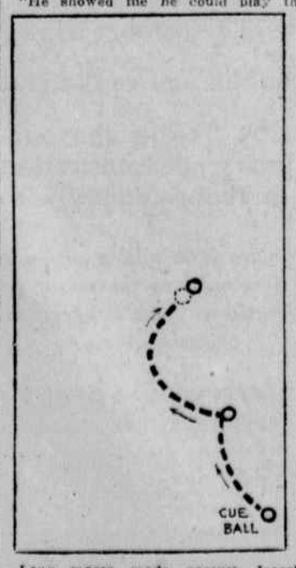
Plays Masse for Position.

"Our best players play masse strokes when they can't help it. Then they simply play to count. Horemans plays masse shots because he prefers them and he plays every one for position. Instead of driving or making a cushion shot he makes a masse and keeps a position.

Gathering masse that Maurice Daly told Thomas A. Dwyer was "impossible." Now says, "Didn't I say improbable?" Horemans has made me believe nothing is impossible in billiards."

"I marked and refereed when he made that run of 701 at Thum's. I wouldn't have missed it for a hundred dollars. It was the biggest run ever made at 18.2 and the greatest exhibition of balkline ever seen. In the whole run, so far as I can recall, he made only one long drive. He made the first 300 points in the head section, playing the short table. Then he moved to the middle of the table, where he made 200 more. Bringing the balls back to the head of the table, he finished there.

"He showed me he could play the short table as well as anybody else; yes, better than anybody else. His masse and draw shots and adjustment of force are so nearly perfect that he ought to be invincible. The concentration he showed in that run makes me believe he will prove a good match player."



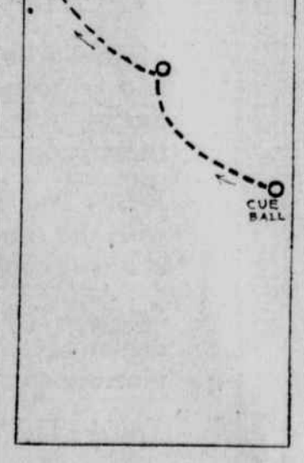
Long masse made against Joseph Mayer at the Rational Recreation Academy, Brooklyn

Morris D. Brown, who won the national amateur championship at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn, in 1912, expressed the opinion that Horemans's ability represented "the acme of billiard skill," and added: "He is the greatest line nurser and masse player I have ever seen, and I have seen all the best who have preceded him. He is essentially a ball to ball player, who practically ignores the cushions and depends on masse and draw shots to control the balls."

"How he manages to get so much action on the cue ball by a masse stroke is more than I can understand. Nor can I understand how he does it so easily. He is in advance of the exponents of balkline just as Schaefer was in advance of the straight rail players of 1879."

Louis A. Servatius Enthusiastic.

Louis A. Servatius, who was 72 years old October 14, and who is still active in amateur billiard competitions, saw Horemans perform at Daly's at 18.1. Asked what he thought of the Belgian he replied: "I learned to play billiards in the old St. Cloud Hotel, which was on the site of the recently closed Knickerbocker Hotel. Since then I have played billiards in South Africa and Europe as well as in the United States and have seen all the best players in the world perform, and in my opinion Horemans is the best I have seen. He has done more than show his skill. He has shown what can be done in the open table, which other great professionals have avoided. In that respect, combined with his masse execution, he has the first Jake Schaefer, Vignaux, Slosson, Ives, Cassignol and Hoppe flabbergasted."



Long masse made against Joseph Mayer at Rational Recreation Academy, Brooklyn.

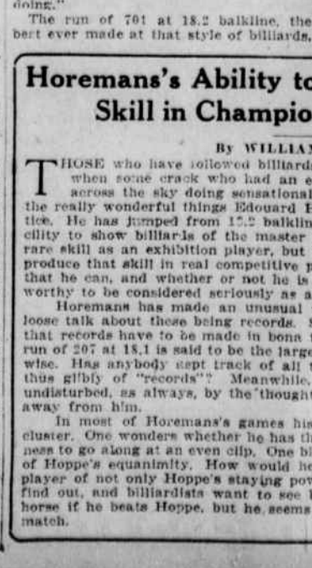
A mistaken belief that Horemans is weak at cushion effects has prevailed. Alfred Mortier was one critic who was so impressed. In a letter to Maurice Daly he wrote: "It is on the cushion shots that the Belgian star is relatively weak, as are the greater part of the young players who have studied too exclusively close manipulation. Also he fears the cushion shots, and whenever possible plays direct from ball to ball."

Persons who have watched the Belgian's performances in New York have not discerned that he is weak at cushion play. Rarely he finds recourse to a cushion necessary or valuable. On all such occasions he effects the right stroke, one that may recover a controlling position; and, what is more, he generally scores.

While watching Horemans at Daly's a week ago last Wednesday so good a judge as T. Henry Clarkson, a class A amateur, remarked: "I don't see anything the matter with his cushion play. The cushions don't bother him."

Spoken to on the subject of cushion play, Horemans responded: "I play cushions. I can play cushions well, but cushions are not good for balkline."

William Welton Harris, editor of "Daly's Billiard Book," says: "Horemans does not often have to play cushion shots. His wonderful masse and superb draw strokes obviate their usefulness. Horemans is a genius. He is the first player who in the last twenty-five years has developed anything worthy of serious consideration in billiards. Cassignol produced some that were new and admirable, but compared to what Horemans does they are negligible. Horemans does things that nobody else ever did."



Gathering masse made against T. J. Gallagher at Maurice Daly's.

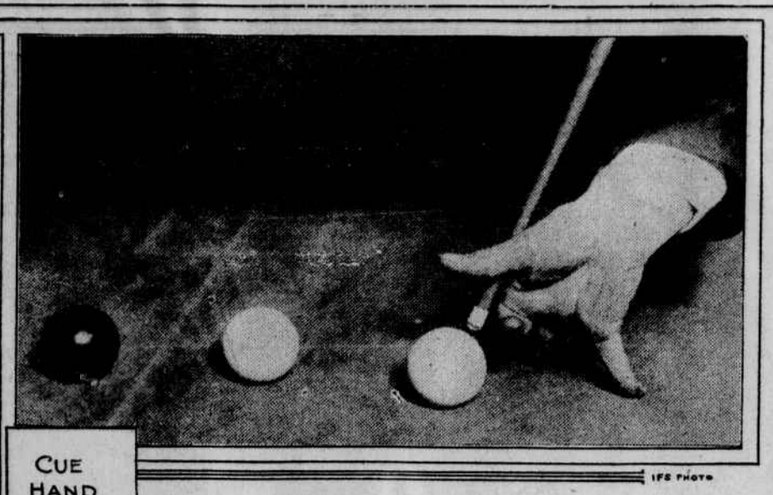
Horemans did not have any instructor. It is probably fortunate that he did not. Had he been taught he doubtless would have applied himself to what was considered approved balkline and would not have evolved the peculiar system he affects or the sensational execution with which he supports it.

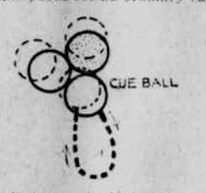
In 1913 he won the Belgian amateur championship of the second category (class B). Thereafter until he attained his present proficiency he practised alone. Even now he prefers to practise alone.

Discussing Horemans's development, Maurice Daly said: "I don't care if he did, as reported, practise alone, he must have seen good players play. From them he must have gained the general knowledge of balkline which he has. That he varied from and improved upon what he saw is evident. His system is original and his masse work astonishing, but I believe that in five years there will be American players who will do all he is doing."

The run of 701 at 18.2 balkline, the best ever made at that style of billiards, which Edouard Horemans compiled at Joseph Thum's Academy, January 15, is not an official record. It is, however, a record for Thum's, and "Uncle Joe" designs to perpetuate it. He is having prepared a parchment, appropriately inscribed, giving details of the performance and noting that it is the "greatest ever" and was made in "this room." On each corner of the parchment there will be a photograph of Horemans. One will be a bust picture, two will show him making masse shots, and the fourth will present him posed for an ordinary carom.

European Cueist Who Is Amazing Americans and Some of His Shots





Cue ball frozen to both object balls. Cue ball forced away from freeze spun back to carom. Made against T. J. Gallagher at Maurice Daly's.

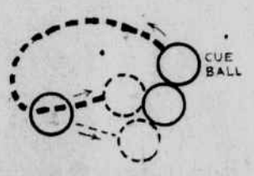
Within a day or so the display will be framed and conspicuously located over the table upon which the run was made.

Some persons contend that the performance of William A. Spinks, who in a practice game at Los Angeles, October 12, 1892, ran 1,010, should be accorded precedence over the recent achievement of Horemans. Such contentions do not recognize the different conditions under which the two performances were made. Spinks's run was made by the "chuck nurse," when the anchor boxes were 3½ by 7 inches. That run and the subsequent proficiency of Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, at the "chuck nurse," caused the enlargement of the anchor restrictions to 7 inches square, practically eliminating "chuck" manipulation.

Horemans's run was made in a public exhibition contest against Edward Knowles, to which admission was charged, and on a table on which the present regulation anchor restrictions were marked, and those restrictions were enforced by the referee, George W. Moore. It was not accomplished by specializing on one position, but was the result of generalization and a strict observance of rules. While Spinks's performance was meritorious, a contrast between it and that of Horemans is so obvious that an argument that it should be accorded precedence is fallacious.

George Sutton, the handless expert, has demonstrated that even the seven inch anchor box is not an absolute preventative of the "chuck nurse." On January 17 at Osborne's room, 131st street and Broadway, on a table on which the seven inch restrictions were marked, he made a run of 799, which was witnessed by a large assembly, attracted by an announcement that he would give one of his ordinary yet marvellous exhibitions. When reports of the performance were circulated they were regarded as jokes. Nevertheless, those reports were authentic.

Speaking of what he had accomplished Sutton said: "I did not think it possible. In fact, I now realize that it may be done only once in a lifetime.



Cue ball frozen to first object ball was forced by masse stroke beyond second object. Returning carried second ball to near first, caromed and established nursing position.

When I got the position I thought I could hold it for only a few strokes. I needed 131 to complete my game. When I had that many the crowd shouted 'Go on!' I kept on and did not lose the position until I had made 509 more. During all the run while the first object ball remained tight against the cushion the second object ball did not move more than an eighth of an inch. I made every stroke so precisely, and yet so delicately, that most of the time the second ball moved only a minute fraction of an inch. It was as I have said, a lifetime feat."

Winter Practice for Yale Gridiron Squad

Will Mark New Epoch in Football Affairs at New Haven University—Tad Jones Due East Soon to Select Those Who Will Assist in Coaching.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 29.—Plans for a new epoch in Yale football affairs, new to the graduate of the last ten years, were announced here to-day, several days before the arrival from the West of Tad Jones, last year's coach, who has been engaged for an indefinite term of years in the hope that a system may be established that will give Yale a real position among football teams.

The exact date of the coming of Jones is not known, but the athletic association gave it out to-day that the coach would be here about the middle of next week. With his coming there will spring new hope in the breasts of alumni and undergraduates—a hope that has only one interpretation, to wit, victories over Princeton and Harvard. With his characteristic vigor Jones will plan a campaign which will date from the time of his arrival to the final whistle in the Harvard game the latter part of next November.

An innovation in Yale football affairs will be seen this winter, when several of the candidates for next year's team will be called out for indoor practice to be held in the baseball cage. Never before have Yale football players been asked to work in the winter under cover. The exact nature of the drill to be given in this early practice is not known, but it is expected to be a conditioner, preparatory to the most active out of door spring practice Yale ever had. Jones is going to make his home in this city and will talk, eat and think football from the time he reaches here until he takes a vacation next winter.

To Build System.

The problem of picking a winning staff of assistant coaches is one that Jones will have to wrestle with, and it is believed that this wrestling process has begun in the coach's mind. While Jones will be the active and responsible head, a great deal of his success, if he builds up a real system at Yale, will depend on the men he has around him. There are plenty of good coaches for all positions on a football team among the one time Eli stars, and Jones will be in no hurry to make final selections, it is thought. He is going to have a system that will rival the Houghton system at Cambridge and the Roper system at Princeton, and the resident graduate coaches will play a big part in making this system what Jones hopes to make it.

It is known that Jones is pretty sweet on Dr. Arthur E. Brides, '09 Medical, who assisted in the coaching of the 1919 and 1920 elevens. Brides is a born football coach and his work fits in well with Jones's ideas, both as to line and backfield teaching. Dr. William T. Bull, '88, who has coached more Yale kickers than any living man, is another of last year's staff whose work meets with the full approval of the head coach. Dr. Bull has become a fixture at Yale and it is fully believed that with Brides he will be back next fall. As a punter and drop kicker, Dr. Bull in his college days had no rivals, and he has the happy faculty of being able to teach what he once could do to perfection.

The fine defence, especially the secondary defence which Capt. Callahan's second team boasted of, was due in part to the instruction given by John Field, '11, and he, too, may be induced to return as a member of the coaching staff. Field lives in Bridgeport and if he will give up his business he probably will be offered the job as defensive coach of the backs. While a member of the Yale team Field was in a class by himself as a defensive back. A change that may be made, it is believed, will be in the coach of the ends. Harry Vaughn has held this job for the last two years, but it is understood that he cannot return for service another year. Such ends as Johnny Kilpatrick, Doug Bomeisler, Moseley, Comerford and Reinhardt might well be pressed into service.

Interest Is Keen.

There is keen interest at Yale, speaking of coaching, in the attitude of the new football committee in this regard. Each one of the committee is capable of doing some good coaching and it may be that each will turn to and give Jones plenty of assistance. The committee as recently announced is a good working committee, both from administrative and coaching standpoints. It will confer with Jones as soon as he reaches New Haven. Conferences will be held at least once a month and there will be more actual football discussion and planning than by any graduate committee of the past. The committee consists of Louis E. Stoddard, chairman, and Lilley, Paige, Rockwell and Alcott. Mr. Stoddard will be absent several months, as he will be a member of the American polo team which will invade England in the spring, but he will make up for this absence by his work before his departure and after his return.

Horemans's Ability to Show Exhibition Skill in Championship Game a Problem

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

THOSE who have followed billiards for many years cannot recall the time when some crack who had an eye on the championship wasn't flashing across the sky doing sensational things—in practice. This is apropos of the really wonderful things Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, is doing in practice. He has jumped from 18.2 balkline to 18.1 with the same remarkable facility to show billiards of the master class. There can be no question of his rare skill as an exhibition player, but the big question still is whether he can produce that skill in real competitive playing. He is willing to risk his money that he can, and whether or not he is a champion he is the only one in sight worthy to be considered seriously as an opponent for Hoppe.

Horemans has made an unusual number of big runs. There is a lot of loose talk about these being records. Some people apparently never will learn that records have to be made in bona fide competition to be such. Horemans's run of 207 at 18.1 is said to be the largest ever made—in an exhibition of otherwise. Has anybody kept track of all the exhibition and practice runs to talk thus glibly of "records"? Meanwhile, Hoppe is going along his placid way, undisturbed, as always, by the thought that anybody is going to take his title away from him.

In most of Horemans's games his total has consisted largely of one fat cluster. One wonders whether he has the necessary plugging faculty, the steadiness to go along at an even clip. One big run by him wouldn't feaze a champion of Hoppe's equanimity. How would he stand the strain of bucking against a player of not only Hoppe's staying powers but his brilliance? He's willing to find out, and billiardists want to see him get the chance. He'll beat a stake horse if he beats Hoppe, but he seems to be quite fair in his overtures for a match.

POLY PREP FIVE LOSES.

Poly Prep lost to the Kingsley School basketball team yesterday on Poly's court in Brooklyn. The Jersey team triumphed by the score of 29 to 13. Cavanaugh, who caged six field goals for the winning team, was the star of the contest.

In a preliminary game the Poly second team defeated the Kingsley second team, 22 to 7.

CUTBILL SURPRISES AT BROOKLYN MEET

Runs Away From Good Field in 1,000 Yard Race at the 13th Regiment.

Harold C. Cutbill, the fleetfooted runner of Boston, won the 1,000 yard invitation scratch run in commanding style at the annual games of Brooklyn College at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn last night. He passed the finishing point twenty yards ahead of James A. Connolly of Georgetown University, the second man. Generalship played a big part in the victory of the New England flyer. Dashing into the lead as soon as he settled in his stride, which occurred just after rounding the first turn, Cutbill showed his heels to the others and continued to display them during the remainder of the journey. But the view of them was more indistinct as the race progressed because Cutbill increased his lead with almost every stride. That was a feat Cutbill's opponents evidently did not believe he would be able to perform. They seemed to be under the impression that his pace-making efforts would distress him so much that he would gradually come back. The Bostonian fooled them all. He kept going strongly all the way. Sid Leslie tried hard to make up ground on the flying leader during the running of the final lap and a half but failed to gain an inch. The effort took so much out of him that he was beaten for the place by Connolly, who came along with a cyclonic rush in the final fifty yards. F. W. Hilles of Yale was fourth. Earl Eby of the University of Pennsylvania, fifth, and Jack Sellers of the New York A. C., sixth.

The time of the winner was 2 minutes 16 seconds, only a fair performance. The record is 2 minutes 14 seconds.

An unusual situation developed at the finish of the 75-yard dash. Four experienced officials acted as judges. Two of them picked Bernard Wefers, Jr., of the New York A. C. as the winner. The other two were equally positive that Edward Farrell of Brooklyn College was the first man to touch the tape. Each said the selection of the other finished in second place. The dissenting officials were firm in their convictions, so the referee ordered Wefers and Farrell to try again. This time Farrell gained a unanimous verdict. Six inches made up Farrell's winning margin.

Another difference of opinion among the judges cropped up after the running of the one mile college relay race. Some decided in favor of Pennsylvania's runners; others cast their verdict for the Boston College team. Tact scored over official selections in a measure, for a compromise decision was rendered. It favored neither, but was kind to both. Dead heat was the final official announcement.

The summaries:

880 Yard Junior Prep Intercollegiate Relay Race, Students of Brooklyn College—Won by Class 2A (F. Sullivan, P. Weeks, C. Eschmann and F. Cerley); Class 1A (C. Lunsman, E. Keyes, F. Bolman and P. Limpert), second; Class 1B (A. Billings, G. Parker, R. McMahon and A. O'Connor), third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

75 Yard Dash, Handicap—First heat won by George Perrynan, Knights of St. Anthony (8 feet); Chester Apy, unattached (15 feet), second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Barnard J. Wefers, Jr., New York A. C. (scratch); William Aydecott, Rutgers College (10 feet), second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Third heat, won by A. A. Goodman, New York University (15 feet); J. Rairey, Salem Crescent A. C. (5 feet), second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—won by Victor Graeb, Columbia University (2 feet); L. Raeslinge, Long Island A. C. (15 feet), second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Fifth heat, won by D. Cooney, Loughlin Lyceum (10 feet); Don Lowrie, Princeton University (3 feet), second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Sixth heat, won by A. Edwards, Glencoe A. C. (6 yards); Bernard Sandquirt, Swedish American A. C. (10 feet), second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Seventh heat, won by F. Knifflin, Glencoe A. C. (15 feet); M. Cohen, Mohawk A. C. (7 feet), second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Eighth heat, won by Edward Farrell, Brooklyn College (2 feet); Irving Weiner, Morningside A. C. (10 feet), second. Time, 8 seconds. Ninth heat, won by R. De Auria, Brooklyn A. C. (12 feet), W. Ingram, St. Anselm's A. C. (12 feet), second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Final heat won by Farrell, with Wefers, second; Knifflin third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Jesuit High School Relay Race, Scratch—Won by Brooklyn Preparatory School (J. D. Bowen, J. Mattimore, G. J. Driscoll and A. O'Connor); Fordham Preparatory School (A. Drury, S. F. Hammer, R. Fox and L. McBride), second. Time—1:45 4-5.

440 Yard Race for Novices—First heat won by H. W. Hitrotz, Princeton University; E. F. Marsolf, Columbia University, second; J. Rocklien, Loughlin Lyceum, third. Time—53 seconds.

1,000 Yard Brooklyn College Invitation Scratch Race—Won by Harold C. Cutbill, Boston A. A.; James A. Connolly, Georgetown University, second; Sid Leslie, unattached, third. Time—2:16.

Two Mile Bicycle Race for the Championship of the National Cycling Association—Won by Edward Goodwin, unattached; J. Freyvall, St. Bartholomew A. C., second; Otto Furzman, unattached, third. Time—5:37 2-5.

One Mile Invitation College Relay Race, Scratch—Dead heat between University of Pennsylvania (L. Brown, W. Irwin, D. Rodgers and J. Lewis), and Boston College (J. W. Driscoll, J. J. Sullivan, T. McIntire and J. Caffrey); Rutgers College (E. Fuller, D. De Witt, W. Ray and S. Beattie) third. Time—3:32 4-5.

75 Yard Hurdle Race, Handicap—Won by Herbert H. Meyer, Rutgers College (scratch); Everett Smalley, University of Pennsylvania (scratch), second; Don Laurie, Princeton University (scratch), third. Time—9 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Interscholastic Relay Race (Handicap)—Won by Brooklyn Preparatory School (P. Clarke, G. Driscoll, R. Mullaney and T. Smith); St. John's Preparatory School (A. Howard, G. Moran, F. Burns and J. Carroll), second; St. Augustine's Academy (John Browne, Vincent Rice, George Bryan and Raymond Ausbro), third. Time, 3:42 4-5.

300 Yard Run (handicap).—Won by L. R. French, Morningside A. C. (12 yards); P. Dohm, West Side Y. M. C. A. (16 yards), second; Henry W. Rubschman, unattached (15 yards), third. Time, 32 seconds.

440 Yard Run for the Championship of the Metropolitan A. A. U.—Won by James J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum; William E. Stevenson, Princeton University, second; Walter F. Koppisch, unattached, third. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run (handicap).—Won by Ray Whearty, New York A. C. (100 yards); William Stokely, St. Christopher A. C. (140 yards), second; W. Smith, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. (235 yards), third. Time, 9:33 2-5.

FORDHAM EASILY DEFEATS AGGIES

Maroon Hockey Team Wins by 8 to 3 and Keeps Its Slate Clean.

Fordham's hockey team continued its victorious streak last night at the One Hundred and Eighty-first Street Rink. At the expense of the Massachusetts Aggies it scored its fourth straight victory in the college series.

At no time were the Fordham lads in danger of defeat. They took the lead at the start, and when the final bell sounded they were ahead at 8 to 3.

The Aggies put up a surprisingly strong game. Their team work was good, and they kept the local team on the jump and playing their best from beginning to end.

McPhearson and Jerry Noonan were the stars of the game. Time and again McPhearson stopped rushes that looked like sure goals. Jerry was in every mix-up and did excellent work, both defensively and offensively.

Duncan tallied the first goal of the game for Fordham ona long side shot two anda half minutes after play began. A minute later Collins of the Aggies shot through the Maroon defence and evened up the score.

Then followed goals by McPhearson, Duncan and McGuirk, and the period ended with the score 4 to 1.

In the second period Duncan added another to Fordham's roster. In the third McGuirk and George Noonan tallied for the locals while McCarthy and Mansell counted for the Aggies. The lineup:

Fordham.		Aggies.
Duncan	Right wing	McCarthy
G. Noonan	Cover	Lyons
McGuirk	Left wing	Mantell
J. Noonan	Cover point	Poole
McPhearson	Post	Collins
Powers	Guard	Newell

Referees—Tom Lynch and Tom Howard. Goals—First period, Duncan, 2:30; Collins, 4:02; McPhearson, 9:45; Duncan, 10:20; McGuirk, 13. Second period—Duncan 4:01. Third period—McCarthy, 00:55; Mansell, 9:50; G. Noonan, 12; J. Noonan, 15:20; McGuirk, 14.

PRINCETON LOSES TO HARVARD AT HOCKEY

Tigers Are Blanked by Crimson by 7 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—The Harvard varsity hockey team, playing its first match of the season with Princeton, overwhelmed the Tigers by 7 to 0.

By agreement the teams comprised seven men, the Tigers therefore using one more player than against Yale last week. The Crimson scored three goals in the first period, Snelling making two on passes from Bigelow and Owen, and Bacon making a shot from rebound for the other. After the intermission Bigelow scored from the faceoff, putting Harvard ahead 4 to 0.

Harvard (7).		Princeton (0).
Holmes	Goal	Maxwell
Humphrey	Point	Wonham
Owens	Coverpoint	Haight
Bacon	Left wing	Keyes
Snelling	Centre	Knox
Bigelow	Rover	Lincoln
Emmons	Right wing	Ehret

Goals—Snelling (2), Bacon (2), Bigelow, Emmons, Humphrey. Substitutes—Harvard, Angier for Bacon, Baker for Emmons, C. Stillman for Holmes, Martin for Snelling, Gratwick for Humphrey, Laracque for Bigelow, Bacon for Angier, Emmons for Baker, Holmes for C. Stillman, Snelling for Martin, Humphrey for Gratwick, E. Stillman for Owens; Princeton, Merritt for Lincoln, Brown for Ehret, Lincoln for Merritt, Tallman for Lincoln, Corcoran for Keyes, Ehret for Brown. Referees—Gaw and Rocque. Goal umpires—Edwards and Larocca. Timers—Kanaly and Murphy. Time of periods—15 minutes.

NINE STRAIGHT FOR PENN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Pennsylvania made it nine straight when it defeated the Lafayette basketball team to-night, 37 to 12. The Red and Blue held the Easternians to a single field goal, Reeves getting away from Voegel in about the middle of the final period for an easy shot near the basket.

Again Capt. Danny McNichol was the star with three field goals and fifteen out of eighteen foul tries. In all he scored 21 points. He tossed in twelve straight before missing.

MYERS WINS ROAD RUN.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—McKinley Myers of the Meadowbrook Club won the Southwestern handicap run to-day in the elapsed time of 16m. 20s. William Ritter and Sandy Helsler, also of the Meadowbrook, finished second and third, respectively. Helsler, who is the middle Atlantic A. A. U. senior cross-country champion, won the time prize, covering the course in 15m. 1s. More than sixty runners competed.

MINNESOTA FIVE WINS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 29.—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 22 to 21, in a Western Conference basketball game here to-night. Wisconsin led at the end of the first half, 12 to 8.

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