ATHLETICS ⁘ BOWLING ⁘ BASKETBALL ⁘ RACING

GREAT DANE CHAMP FOR COMING SHOW

Hill's Dagobert a Wonderful Dog.

CAREER AS PRIZE WINNER

Began by Taking Five Firsts in New York—In Class by Himself.

Perhaps the most famous dog that will compete at the District of Columbia Kennel Club show the latter part of this month will be the champion Dagobert, a Great Dane belonging to William Curtiss Hill, of this city.

Dagobert is about the finest dog of his class in America. He is registered as Dagobert, A. K. C., No. 77866, out of Nourmahal and Roemer's Pluto, both champions. At the age of five months, Mr. Hill bought him from I. D. Appleby, of the famous Appleby kennels of Baltimore, for $40, in 1904.

When the animal was thirteen months old, he was shown for the first time at the Madison Square Garden show in February, 1904, where he swept the boards, winning first prize in each of the five classes to which he was eligible, including the coveted first in winners' classes, gaining in one day five of the necessary ten points toward his championship. A few months later he was entered at Atlantic City, where he won the firsts in all the events for which he was eligible. These were the two opens, the limit and the winners' classes, all of which netted him three more points for the title of champion.

Too Good for Some Classes.

Again at Philadelphia Dagobert won all the events in which he was entered, including another winners', which made his third win in this class. After the Philadelphia show he was recognized as a full-fledged champion, having twelve points to his credit. Shortly after this the dog was shown at Pittsburg, where his receipt of blue ribbons was simply a repetition of former occasions. Here he won the two opens, the limit and the winners'. This gave him four victories in the last class which made him ineligible to again compete in it.

After the Pittsburg exhibition he was taken to Boston, where he again cleared the board for three firsts, and following this appearance he went to Brooklyn, carrying away with him three more. At the show in Wissahickon, just outside of Philadelphia, he was awarded three firsts again. At the show in New York, which has just closed, Mr. Hill's dog won the usual three firsts.

Among Dagobert's long list of prizes are some thirty or more, all firsts, besides a number of specials. It may be further remarked concerning this dog, that at the New York show he established a record of being the first American-bred Dane to have won there, and the first Dane owned south of Philadelphia to have won the honor.

CHAMPION GREAT DANE

DAGOBERT.
Washington Dog With Remarkable List of Show Victories.

ALDINE DROPPED TWO TO RESERVE

Aldine dropped two games to the Reserve quint last night in the Government Printing Office League by large margins. Atkin, of the Reserves, was high with 201.

Aldines.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Nachman	152	162	189
Bellinger	162	129	168
Dennison	173	169	160
Razey	129	126	148
Richards	196	163	146
Totals	812	689	809

Reserves.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Atkin	162	201	171
Niehus	191	165	139
Chamberlain	142	148	151
Long	178	174	145
Walsh	191	162	162
Totals	864	850	768

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED COLUMBIA CLUB

The Young Men's Christian Association basketball team defeated the Columbia Athletic Club quint in a slow game last night at the Minute Men's Gymnasium, by 25 to 9.

Both teams put up a poor exhibition in goal throwing, the team work of the winners, alone, being responsible for the victory. Schlosser, for the Y. M. C. A., and Mueller, for the Columbias, did the best work. The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.	Positions.	C. A. C.
Leach	L. F.	Saunders
Bopp	R. F.	White, Ellis
Schlosser	Center	Loughran, Mueller
Williams	L. B.	Mueller, Loughran
Scott	R. B.	Ellis, McQueen

Goals—Leach, Bopp, 3; Schlosser, 5; Scott, 2; Saunders, 3, and Ellis. Free goals—Schlosser, 3 and Mueller. Umpire—Mr. Morlarity.

Jack Clancy, the California welterweight, and Fred Douglas, the welterweight champion of the South, have been matched to meet for six rounds at catch weights before the Lancaster Athletic Club, of Lancaster, Pa., on February 21. Douglas is a foul fighter and reflects no credit to the game.

INTERCITY BOXING MATCHES TONIGHT

Washington Boys Look Good in All Events.

LEWIS GETS STRONGER

Has More Stamina and Nerve Than Scroggs—Lowe After Tipman's Jaw—Egan Knows Farren.

Washington stands a good chance to win all three of the intercity boxing bouts with Baltimore, which will take place in Baltimore tonight at Germania Maennerchor Hall, when Tommy Lowe meets Joe Tipman, Danny Lewis meets Harry Scroggs, and Kid Egan tackles Jimmy Farren.

Each bout will be for ten rounds, which just about suits Lowe and Egan, but Lewis gets better as he goes along because of his stamina, and he would prefer fifteen or twenty rounds.

Tipman will weigh much more than Lowe, but while he has had a long career in the ring it is doubtful if he can stand much punishment, and if Lowe retains any of the cleverness and hitting ability he had up to the time he met Kid Sullivan he should be able to overcome the weight handicap. Tipman had his jaw badly broken by Young Corbett, and had to wear it in a kind of silver harness for several weeks, but he now declares that it is as strong as ever. If Lowe plants a couple of right swings on that damaged chewer it is more than probable that Tipman will have another bunch of troubles.

Lewis and Scroggs.

Harry Scroggs gained one decision over Danny Lewis in eight rounds, and the next time got a draw in fifteen rounds. The draw was a lucky thing for Harry, as he was all in when the bell sounded, while Lewis was getting better all the time. Scroggs is undoubtedly more shifty with both his hands and his feet than the Washington boy, but, although he has the credit of knocking Lewis down, he has never shown that he could permanently weaken him, while every time Lewis has landed on the Scroggs' midriff he has hurt him sorely, and Harry has immediately backed up. Lewis is good at infighting and will be better when he has learned some of the finer points of that special science. Tonight he should, by all reckoning, take all the steam out of Scroggs by going for his body in the early rounds.

Lewis also has a right swing that is not particularly good on the score of accuracy, but when it reaches the head or jaw of Scroggs, it will be felt.

Egan has more than a good show with Farren, whom he has met twice before. Farren is one of the best youngsters who has been developed in Baltimore in recent years, but Egan has met him twice before without suffering serious damage, and looks in condition to repeat the trick. Farren got a jolt the other night when he went on with Young McCue for ten rounds of what he thought was to be a friendly exhibition of the manly art. McCue was looking for a reputation, and when he found Farren's jaw open, handed him a right cross that put Farren to sleep so soundly that he did not wake up until long after the fatal ten had been counted and the management had paid over the winner's end of the purse to the foxy McCue.

Rittie Leonard, who is managing Lewis, expects to take over with him this afternoon a couple of soldiers from Fort Myer who have ambitions in the boxing line, but have not had an opportunity to display their prowess around Washington because of the stringency of the police regulations.

GRANT AND LINK READY FOR FRAY

Will Wrestle Rusek and Burlingame Tonight.

TITLE CAUSED TROUBLE

Rival Heavyweights Claimed Southern Championship in Seeking Scholars and Harsh Words Followed.

Joe Grant will have a chance tonight to show just how good he is after his twelve months rest from the wrestling game when he meets Joe Rusek in a finish bout at Concordia Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest.

Grant never dissipates and has been giving lessons in physical culture, besides doing a great deal of outdoor work in connection with a position he has held for the past year, and for those reasons he should be as strong tonight as he ever has been. He has been doing his wrestling at the National Guard Armory, where Kid Sullivan, Rob Roy Mackey, Young Atlas, and a number of professional baseball players have been conditioning themselves, and has had no lack of partners upon whom to test his skill.

Busy With Scissors.

The scissors hold is Grant's best trick and he has been particularly busy in developing that specialty for his future bouts, as it was found last winter that about eight of every ten falls he gained were with the scissors combinations of one sort or another. He has also paid more attention to crotch holds than he has done in the past. Much of the inspiration along that line came from Frank Gotch, who sprang some crotch holds on Grant that the local man didn't know were in the book.

Rusek's merits as a wrestler are a doubtful quantity, as he has not appeared here in a long time. He has a good record, among the scalps he claims to have taken being that of Ernest Carbino, the Baltimore man who has won many bouts in Washington.

Working Out a Grudge.

Shad Link and George Burlingame will work out somewhat of a grudge when they meet in the main preliminary. Burlingame has given lessons in grappling, and in that way ran afoul of Shad, who is also out for a little coin on the side by teaching the art. Burlingame took unto himself the title of champion heavyweight wrestler of the South, a handle which Link is also fond of assuming in soliciting scholars for his class. This caused confusion and harsh words, and Link has offered to settle the matter by throwing Burlingame twice in a half hour tonight. This is no boy's size contract, as far as can be judged, for Burlingame is an old hand at the game and weighs something like 205 pounds.

Bobbie Baker, who thought he was going to meet Young Atlas in a preliminary to the Mackey-Tyrrell match, but failed to connect, is still on Atlas' trail and is anxious to take him on in a preliminary tonight or any other time.

Charley Weiss' precocious pair of youngsters will do stunts in wrestling and illustrate the different styles of holds.

FOUR VETERANS AT GEORGETOWN

Students Think This Baseball Nucleus Enough.

DRAWING ON RESERVES

Material Developed Last Year Proves Unusually Useful—Experienced Catcher Badly Needed.

Although but four of last year's varsity baseball team remain at Georgetown, the blue and gray students are in a decidedly optimistic attitude regarding the prospects of 1906.

Of those who won their "G" on the diamond in 1905, and who will not play this year, the two whose loss will be most severely felt are Ted White, who pitched and played in the outfield, and Fred Ayer, whose slab work was responsible for a number of Georgetown's victories. White, as is already known, has signed with Sioux City, and Ayer has gone into business. Others who will not wear the colors are Billy Kane, the crack outfielder, who has signed with Toronto; Jim Burns, who is attending a school in Buffalo; and McGettigan, who played at short. McGettigan was among the number to be ruled out of athletics under the present system of clean athletics which was adopted at the school last spring, and left the school shortly after. Bunny Larkin, one of last year's catchers, is ineligible to play, but will probably assist in coaching.

The Veterans.

Those who remain are Howard E. Smith, who will probably play his old position, third base; Jimmie Kerr, who is so far the likeliest candidate for short; Tom Scheller, at second; and Larry Drennan in the box.

A number of new men will be out this year, besides several who played on the Reserves. The best of these is probably Earnest Hess, who pitched for Marquette College last season. Hess hails from Milwaukee, and blew into Georgetown Tuesday night. He met up with a number of men interested in baseball and Wednesday he received a looking over by the coaches, who claim that with the Milwaukeean in the box, Georgetown will have a man the equal of Crowell. Another find is Hanway, who is also from the West. He will be given a tryout at pitching and will most likely get a berth as a utility man whether or not he makes good in the box.

Candidates for Short.

Jimmie Kerr will have to hustle to keep his place at short, as Devlin, who played short at Holy Cross last year, will try for that important position. William Cantwell, a District boy in the sophomore class, is still another who will be given a show for pitching honors. Sam Simons, infielder; Mathew P. Mahoney, first; and Ed Monahan and Ward Gannon, outfielders, all of last season's Reserves, will try for the team this year. Eddie Duggan, about whom the question of eligibility was raised and who was temporarily suspended pending an investigation into his standing as an amateur, will most likely make the outfield.

The question of a catcher is what is worrying the coaches. Sydney Mudd, who caught several years ago, will be compelled to give up his career on the diamond because of the duties attendent upon him as captain of the crew. The only one who appears capable of filling this post is Mathew Sweeney, who comes from Weymouth College, in Massachusetts. Sweeney caught at Weymouth last year and it is thought that he will be selected as backstop for the local collegians.

Morgan May Help.

O'Hara has finally been chosen head coach since it was learned that Jim Morgan would not find time from his work to accept the job. The latter will, however, be out occasionally to instruct the men in batting. Hub Hart, who has signed again with the Chicago Americans, may also help out before the league season begins.

It is the plan of those in charge to get the men out by March 1 at latest, as there are a number of games scheduled for Easter week and Easter comes earlier this year then it did last, when the team began practice about March 10.

The games which were to have been played with Yale and Pennsylvania late in June, and which would have necessitated a second Northern trip, have been called off by Father Buel the president of the institution. The reason Father Buel gives for this is that if the faculties of the colleges mentioned thought it unwise for their men to take the trip here at that time, it is also unwise for the Georgetown men to go north just when the final examinations are going on.

"Young" Mahoney, of Milwaukee, and Tony Capont, of Chicago, fought ten rounds at Terre Haute, Ind., last night, Referee Johnson calling it a draw. The crowd of 600 was convinced Mahoney should have had the decision. Mahoney did all the leading, except in the fourth round, when the Italian had the Milwaukee man in a bad way with blows which brought shouts of foul from the crowd.

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

BOXING.

The wind-up at the Broadway Athletic Club in Philadelphia last night between Jack Clancy and Jack Williams was a fast bout, and Williams was never in it at any stage of the game. Williams was much heavier than Clancy, and he was also much taller and had a longer reach. But the California lad's cleverness overmatched all these advantages, and he simply made a punching bag of the iron worker.

Sam Langford, the New England middleweight, will meet "Black" Fitzsimmons, of New England, for fifteen rounds at catch-weights, on March 19, at Webster, Mass.

Otto Selloff, the fighting Dutchman, of Chicago, who is to meet Barney Furey, of Cincinnati, for fifteen rounds at catch-weights before a club at Peoria, Ill., on Monday night next, is working hard to get into shape.

The Lincoln Athletic Club, of Chelsea, Mass., is to give two shows next week, the first on Monday night, when Terry Martin, of Philadelphia, and Billy Melody clash for fifteen rounds, and on Thursday Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Jimmy Walsh clash for the same route.

Jack O'Keefe, the Chicago lightweight, and Kid Parker, of Denver, Colo., are to clash tonight for fifteen rounds at 135 pounds at Spokane, Wash.

Jack Goodman and Howard Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J., clashed in one of the fastest mills of the year at the Central Athletic Club, in New York, Wednesday night. Smith had slightly the best of the milling. Philadelphia McGovern had it on young Sullivan in three rounds of fighting. Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, had a good lead on Jack Durant.

Sunny Smith, of Paterson, N. J., knocked out Benny Edgar, of Albany, in the sixteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go, Wednesday night at Albany, N. Y.

TROTTING.

Al Foster, former owner of Ben Mitchell, has purchased Ledgerwood, bay gelding, 2:13¼, pacer, by Legalwood.

George W. Webb believes he has another show ring winner in a two-year-old named Dolly Dollars, brown filly, by Baronmore, 2:14¼, out of Medio, by Pretender.

R. D. Wilson, of Harrisburg, Pa., has a pair of three-year olds that are stepping fast. One is Happy Athel, by Athel, out of Happy Bee, 2:15¼, John Gibbons' famous mare, and the other Hellero, by Lord Eldon, dam Almeda, by Allerton.

A. H. Balliet, of Allentown, Pa., has bought a five-year-old in Maud F., by Miniver, dam Arial, by Phantom, that is claimed to be a 2:10 prospect. He also has added to his stable a pair of yearlings that are well bred, in a colt by Tregante, out of Easter Belle, by Allerton, and a filly by Tregante, dam Woodford Belle.

Among the new prospects that will be placed on the Philadelphia market at the Bull's Head bazaar on February 21, are Laundry Boy, 2:19¾, pacer, by racing, by Time Onward; Gold Call, 2:11¼, by Goldzil; Sir Chester, 5, by Autograph; Red Star, 6, by Beausant; Bertha Craven, 5, by Guy Corbitt, and Barnard, 8, by Muchado.

J. O. Colloday is getting into the game again, and will be seen behind a fast four-year-old in Harvester, bay gelding, by Early Reaper, 2:09¾, dam Corysande, by Conductor, 2:14¼.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Fred Milnes will bring over another English association football team next fall.

A game called indoor baseball has been tried out in the University of Michigan gymnasium by the "co-ed" students, the game and rules being designed for women. The men students who have seen the game profess intense weariness, and say that bean bag compared with it would be outlawed for brutality.

Cosgrove, the recently appointed baseball coach at Princeton, has not yet accepted the position, and may not. Since graduating at Old Nassau, Cosgrove has been employed in the Westinghouse establishment at Pittsburg, and unless he is granted a four months' leave of absence he will decline athletic work.

David Billington, the English swimmer, the only man to hold the late B. Kieran, has been declared a professional by the English sporting authorities. The British exchanges are bemoaning the fact that they now have nobody fast enough to compete with Daniels, the New Yorker, who proposes to tour England this spring.

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