

# SCOUTING DIKES OF LOCAL AND GENERAL INTEREST

## STUDENTS OPPOSE, COLLEGES DECRY HARVARD'S STAND

### But Four New England Institutions Favor Shorter Schedule.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—That the sentiment of the athletic authorities of the various New England colleges is divided on the question of reducing arbitrarily the number of intercollegiate athletic contests in accord with the recent expression of the faculty of Harvard University is shown by the comments which they have made upon the Harvard faculty decision.

Last Friday the faculty of Harvard issued the following expression of opinion: "That in the opinion of this faculty the number of intercollegiate contests should be largely reduced."

**Subject Not New.**

The expression was sent to the president and fellows of Harvard University and to various New England colleges. The subject is one which was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the presidents of the New England colleges and secretly voted on last December, and its revival at this time is believed to be for the purpose of bringing it more strongly before the New England colleges for favorable action and as expressing particularly the strong views of President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, who desires a reduction in the number of football contests.

While the Harvard faculty is of one mind apparent on the subject it has by no means the entire support of the student body. The Harvard Crimson line as only a contribution to the restlessness and uncertainty of the present state of athletics in the university.

**Places Harvard at Disadvantage.**

The Crimson says: "If Harvard schedules are cut down we will be placed at another disadvantage. If the strong teams of the East can be persuaded to cut down their schedule, the scheme deserves consideration. If not, let us use our influence for what seems best, but do not perform damaging experiments upon ourselves."

Of the leading New England colleges outside of Harvard only four stand terminally for intercollegiate athletics. They are Tufts, Williams, Vermont, and Colby. President White, of Colby, is in the majority. The number of intercollegiate contests, however, is not to be reduced.

**Brown Won't Cut Dates.**

On the other hand, Brown authorities declare that college cannot curtail the number of games without financial loss; a Bowdoin authority says its schedule cannot be reduced without interfering with the proper development of the teams, and a University of Maine authority asserts the effect in general of its contents is so wholesome that no reduction is desired.

Bates and Amherst declare their schedules already are down to the proper limit. Although no word was given out at Dartmouth, it is known that at that college the number of intercollegiate contests has been kept down, and that the general feeling is that the present schedule is satisfactory to the faculty and athletic council, by which they have been approved.

## Few Shifts So Far Despite Much Talk Of Football Dates

After a good deal of talk and planning the football schedules of the big Eastern colleges will remain very much the same next season as they were last year. So far as the larger games are concerned the schedules are made up.

Princeton was anxious to add Harvard to her list, but now it is pretty well assured that Harvard will not be able to accommodate the Tigers, if in fact Harvard has not already sent a refusal to Princeton's suggestion.

Harvard, of course, will play Yale unless intercollegiate contests are cut out altogether at Cambridge, and that's unlikely. Princeton and Yale will play and Penn and Michigan will also get together again.

Cornell is sure to play Princeton and also Pennsylvania, while the Indians will be welcomed on the usual lists. Princeton did not take to the hippodrome game with the Indians at New York last season, so that spectacle may be cut out if some other contest with equal financial results can be hit upon.

Of course the Tigers are concerned. Penn gave the Tigers a chance to say the word, but the Jersey men seem to have been stricken suddenly dumb.

## ONE COMMISSIONER FOR EACH COUNTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President James E. Sullivan, of the Metropolitan Association, has appointed M. J. Flynn, of Long Island city, commissioner for Queens county, Long Island.

Mr. Flynn will represent the association and take charge of matters pertaining to the registration committee in that district. Any questions will be gladly answered, or any information or blanks will be furnished by him to applicants in that territory.

It is the intention of President Sullivan to appoint a commissioner for every county in Long Island, Connecticut, Northern New Jersey, and the rest of New York State as fast as good men can be selected. These men will look after competitors in their respective territories and endeavor to eliminate all dishonesty in sport.

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\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, \$6.75  
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## SPORTS OF THE WINTER. No. 1---BOWLING



—From the Boston Journal.

## OLYMPIC PROGRAM NAMES 25 EVENTS

Athletic Competition to Last From June Until Mid-October.

**Olympic Dates.**  
Golf—June 1, 2, 3.  
Polo—Week ending June 20.  
FINALS AT LATE DATE.  
Athletics—July 18 in Stadium.  
Sporting—July 8, 9, and 10 at Bisley.  
Rowing—July 28 at Henley.  
Yachting—July 27, 28, and 29 at Ryde.  
Association football—October.  
Hockey—October.  
Lacrosse—October.

Conditions for the Olympic games to be held in London this year have been made public in pamphlet form and are ready for distribution to the would-be competitors.

The original idea was to have football and other games decided in the spring of this year, but insuperable obstacles arose, and it is now officially announced that so far as any rate as the stadium events are concerned there will not be any competitions during the spring.

The opening of the track and field events in the stadium has been set for July 18, but it is just possible it may get a shift to a couple of days earlier.

**Minor Dates Later.**

The dates for lawn tennis, racquets, and other minor pastimes will be announced soon. The speed skating contests have been abandoned, but there will be a competition of figure skating at Prince's in October. Previous to the big meet in the stadium the track will be used by the different clubs for their various sports. Early in May the Finchley Harriers will hold a big carnival in which the different branches of athletics will be liberally catered to, and the Polytechnic Harriers have announced two meets, one for June 8 and the other for July 12, at the stadium. Saturday prior to the opening of the Olympic program.

The English trials for the Olympic team will take place the same time as those in America—the first week in June—at the stadium. The swimming events will be in the track and field events at the stadium, where a tank 110 yards long has been built for that purpose.

**General Athletics.**

As at present arranged, it is proposed that on June 8 the program shall include 100 and 880-yard open handicaps, two-mile walking handicap, three-mile scratch, 400-yard track, half-mile cycle and mile handicaps and five-mile cycle scratch, swimming, fancy diving, and water polo, the day to wind up with a gymnastic exhibition and drill.

There are twenty-five events on the schedule, with everything from the Marathon race of twenty-five miles, or forty kilometers, to the ancient pastime of hurling the discus and throwing the javelin.

Each country's representation will be restricted to twelve in the individual events, and in the tug-of-war three teams of eight men will be allowed. In the three-mile team race and in the relay race of 1,600 metres only one team from each nation will be allowed. Rules of the Amateur Athletic Association of England will govern, and its officials shall be responsible for the conduct of each competition.

In the Marathon race the last third of a mile will be run in the stadium, one lap of the course. There is a clause in connection with this race of more than passing interest. It provides that each competitor must drop out, if ordered to do so by authorized physicians stationed along the course. No pacing will be permitted.

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## BAKER-TALBERT FIGHT IS OFF

Buck Backs Up—Sullivan Burns Bout Interest Grows.

Looks like it is all off and that there will be no fight next Thursday night between Bobby Baker and Buck Talbert, both of Washington, as a preliminary to the fifteen-round contention between Kid Sullivan and Solder Burns.

Baker had a real backer with real money in the person of Dr. Moran, and Burns DeMar had promised to produce cash for Talbert, the pride of the navy yard. This morning Baker came around with the statement that he and Dr. Moran met DeMar yesterday and shook the spondulix in his face, but DeMar sadly announced that Talbert had declined to make the match because of lack of time to get in condition, but would be willing to battle with Baker any time in February.

**Real Intercity Match.**

Sullivan is working daily at the National Guard gymnasium in this city with his Ancient rival, Tommy Lowe. Lowe is the faster and cleverer boxer of the two, which is just what Sullivan has long needed for a sparring partner. Both show excellent form in their rough practice bouts and Sullivan is confident he will beat the soldier, who is described as of the rugged type of scrapper rather than a scientific sparrer. Against rushing, slugger fighters Sullivan has had little trouble, as was shown in the famous six-round go with Pottling Nelson in Baltimore, when he really outpointed the Dane, although it was called a draw.

**BALTIMORE PLAYER EASY FOR KID WONDER**

The special pool match between John Wade, of Baltimore, and Kid Wonder, of Philadelphia, at the Brunswick Pool Parlors, Saturday night, again resulted in an easy victory for Wonder. Score: 106-47.

Wonder at all times employed Wade, who put up an indifferent game.

The next match of the series will be fought tonight between Andrew J. Rogers, of Philadelphia, and Walter Wallace, of Roanoke, Va.

Rogers arrived in Washington last night. He ranks among the best experts of Pennsylvania. Wallace, too, has held the championship of Virginia for many years. The match will be 400 balls for a purse of \$50.

One hundred and twenty-five balls will be played each of the first two nights and 150 balls the third night, making a total of 400 balls and finishing the match.

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Open Saturday Evenings.

## DATES SET FOR GOLF TOURNEYS

Women's Event at Chevy Chase Links October 19 to 24.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Dates for the three golf championships under the auspices of the United States Golf Association have been decided on as follows:

Amateur, at Garden City, September 14 to 21.  
Open, at Myopia, August 27, 28.  
Women's, at Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., October 19 to 24.

The Western Golf Association met in Chicago and made the following selections: Amateur at Rock Island Arsenal and open on the Normandie Club links at St. Louis, Mo.

In looking back over the records of national championships it may be seen that the plan recently adopted for this year makes the seventh method. The desire to change has ever been prompted more or less by a desire to relieve congestion. It is also a fact that there has been a growing sentiment of late years in favor of thirty-six-hole matches.

The first United States Golf Association championship was at match play, while in the second and third sixteen holes, and in the fourth and fifth thirty-six-hole medal play. In 1906 there was a change, the plan calling for a thirty-six-hole qualification round, thirty-two to qualify. This prevailed until 1901, inclusive, when the field at Atlantic City numbered 142, and it was found impracticable to handle such a large number before dark. Consequently an eighteen-hole medal round, sixty-four to qualify, had a trial at Glen View the following year. On this occasion, N. James, who gained eligibility only after having to play off a tie for last place, succeeded in winning the title.

In 1908 all match play was attempted again, but the following year medal play was resumed. This consisted of thirty-four holes, sixteen to qualify. For the last three years the qualifiers have had to play thirty-six holes, thirty-two keeping on at eighteen-hole matches, with the usual thirty-six-hole final. This year the matches after the qualification test will all be at thirty-six holes, save those in the first round.

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**GOOD BLOOD**  
NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, boils, and various skin eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease. S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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## Distance Event Draws 24 Men to G. W. U. Meet

Handicaps Favorable to Inexperienced Runners. Other Entrants.

That distance running is growing in favor and popularity among Southern athletes is evident from the large number of entries in the mile-run handicap in the George Washington games to be held in Convention Hall next Saturday night.

There will be twenty-four runners to the scratch in this event, and the handicaps favor the runners of less experience and speed. Johns Hopkins will have Breyer and Griffith, two of the best mile runners in the South. Breyer was the winner of the George Washington New Year Day cross-country, and Griffith was the speediest miler in the South Atlantic Association two years ago. Brenton, captain of the Hopkins team, will be saved for the two-mile college championship relay. George Washington will be well represented by Schmidt, the former local high school champion; Wenderoth, a fair man for the distance, and Holcombe and M. S. Eddle, the latter two without experience, but with some speed. The recently formed Cross Country Club of Baltimore has entered their captain, Eppinstone, and McDonagh. One of the best of the scholastic entries is Hildebrand, of Central High. There is plenty of "class" among the eighteen entries in the running high jump. White, of the National Guard, Boettlinger, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, and the Virginia and Young, now the best high leapers in this section, all of them good for 3 feet 8 inches, and Randolph and Young a couple inches higher.

In fact, the duel between the Virginia and the Gurley captain will be a feature of the games.

The seat sale at the sporting goods stores has been very good, and will continue until 6 o'clock Saturday night.

**NELSON WON'T SIGN UNTIL FEBRUARY 5**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—If Paeky McFarland and Battling Nelson are matched for a big battle on the coast, the articles will not be signed until after Nelson's fight with Rudolph Unholz in Los Angeles on February 1.

After an interchange of telegrams last night Nelson wired that he would not sign for a battle with the Chicago scrapper until after his fight with the Boer.

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## Pulliam-Powers Dispute Evokes More "Statements"

Associations' "Black List"

Player.	Jumped to	Jumped from
*W. Campbell	Harrisburg	Louisville
*A. O'Dell	Lancaster	Bridgeport
*E. L. Owens	York	Brooklyn
*J. H. Doersch	Harrisburg	Brooklyn
*F. C. Reising	Lancaster	Brooklyn
*James Sebring	Williamsport	Chicago (N. L.)
*H. J. Bresler	Williamsport	Boston (N. L.)
*Joseph Ward	Altoona	Philadelphia (N. L.)
*Fred Badel	Johnstown	Buffalo
*Fred Crolius	Lancaster	Toronto
*W. H. Chappelle	Harrisburg	Minneapolis
*H. McFarland	York	Providence
*Charles Cooper	Johnstown	Providence
*Bert Daniels	Lancaster	Jackson, Mich.
*Jack Messerly	Lancaster	Birmingham
*W. S. Hartley	Lancaster	Holyoke
*Lew Witte	Johnstown	Baltimore
*W. Remeter	Lancaster	Holyoke
*O. C. Deiminger	Altoona	Toledo
*A. Marshall	Johnstown	Utica
*C. Foster	Harrisburg	Newark
	Altoona	Toledo

Renounced by National Commission.  
Petition for reinstatement denied.  
Case pending or no action taken.  
Has not applied for reinstatement.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—President Pulliam, of the National League, has taken a determined stand against the "blacklist" of the National Association of Minor Leagues. The organization was out of the pale of organized baseball. "If there is any attempt to prevent any of the players we have reinstated from following their profession in the minor leagues the national commission will see that such oppression is stopped or else go out of business."

This is how Mr. Pulliam feels about the issue precipitated by the refusal of the National Association to abide by the commission's action in reinstating certain players who were placed on the minor league blacklist last October.

**Powers' Views.**

President J. T. Powers, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, yesterday issued a statement giving his side of the controversy.

That has arisen over the construction and purpose of a resolution passed last October by the National Association affecting players who jumped to the Tri-State League when that organization was out of the pale of organized baseball. "President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, and a member of the national commission, claim the resolution blacklists twenty-two baseball players for life and is 'un-American, unjust, and a tra-Russian'."

Powers refuses to regard the controversy with Pulliam as a personal matter and says it is merely a difference of opinion as to the purpose of the resolution. He gives a telegram from President Harry Herrmann, of the national commission, in which Herrmann states he is not in accord with Pulliam's views.

**Cites O'Rourke Epistle.**

Powers produces a copy of a lengthy epistle written by James H. O'Rourke, the author of the resolution, to President Pulliam, in which O'Rourke says: "The resolution is dignified and respectful in language, and not intended by the author to offend any member of the national commission nor do injuries to a single player, whose rights he will go so far as any man in championing and upholding."

"By the widest stretch of the imagination I did not think it possible," writes O'Rourke, "that said resolution was susceptible to such an interpretation as to discriminate against and build up and include within its operation a special blacklist of the players reinstated by the national commission. Such is not the scope or purpose of said resolution, nor was it contemplated by me when said resolution was offered."

Powers says, in conclusion: "I am perfectly willing to abide by the judgment of the men Mr. Pulliam mentions, if they were all the players, whose rights in question and indorsed Mr. O'Rourke's resolution by a unanimous vote."

**MACKAY WILL SIGN ARTICLES TONIGHT**

Rob Roy Mackay and Joe Turner, the welterweight wrestlers who are soon to meet for the championship of the South, will get together tonight at the Central Hotel, 72nd and E streets northwest, and post their forfeits with Ristic Leonard. The time is 8 o'clock, and the grapplers are being managed by Fred Hottel, 72nd and E streets northwest, and bringing the papers with them. The proposition is for each to post \$20 tonight as a forfeit to make a side bet of \$50, the match to be held at the next benefit of the National Guard Athletic Association in the National Guard gymnasium. Pat O'Connor has already been selected as referee.

In a letter to The Times Mackay says the story in this paper last week about his great craving for a tussle with Turner stirred the sluggish blood of that young man and caused him to agree to tentative terms which are to be ratified tonight with the putting up of cold money. Mackay says further and says he is not engaged in his well-known trick of disseminating hot air, but means business and will bet \$50 if the Turner camp is willing to go that high.

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**ATTELL ON LONG END OF EARLIER WAGERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 20.—Frankie Neil and Abe Attell, who will meet in a twenty-round contest on the last day of the month, have started training, and yesterday put in some hard work.

For the benefit of their friends who visited them they did some boxing. Neil was visited by quite a crowd at Shannon's in San Rafael. Attell is doing his training at Millot's, near Colma. The betting on the fight started yesterday, when a few wagers were made with Attell on the long end of a ten to six.

There seems to be plenty of Attell money in sight, according to Tom Carbell.

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