Hoppe Defeats Schaefer After Schaefer Beats Cochran, Winners Making High Runs of 179 and 172 Respectively

HOPPE IS VICTOR OVER SCHAEFER

Champion Scores 400 While Son of Wizard Garners 176 at Balkline.

WILLIE'S HIGH RUN 179

Schaefer Beats Cochran in Afternoon Game, Rolling Up 172 in Sixth Inning.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, now has a clear lead in the 18.2 balk line championship tournament at the Hotel Astor. He defeated Jake Schaefer, 400 to 176, last night and has two victories and no defeats. Schaefer and Welker Cochran have each won one game and lost two. Hoppe averaged 28 8-14 last night, the best so far of the tournament. His best run, 179, was more than Schaefer's total. The players are having trouble with the balls, which on two occasions have cracked under the strain. Each time it was the cue ball.

Hoppe was having a monopoly. The dapper form of his third inning was difficult to regain, but Schaefer's short stays at the table kept Hoppe there most of the time, and he was enjoying double figure returns. Adjacent and auxiliary to the run of 179 were others of 30 and 52. The latter ended with a missed short draw because of trying for a fine edge. Schaefer was encounttring obdurate ivory, and in the fifth inning the referee called a halt.

Change of Balls.

"The balls will have to be changed," he announced. "There's an absolute crack in Mr. Schaefer's ball." Schaefer followed the change of balls with innings of 1 and 0. Hoppe about that time had two zeros. He also had 283 points to Schaefer's 50. Jake, however, was on the map. He had an attractive seventh inning, sparkling and bedecked with gems. The brightest gem of the collection was a two cushion bank into a corner and which didn't kill position. Jake was much surer of himself in this inning than he had been and did a lot of pay ore flicking with the three balls closely grouped. The small territory he covered bespoke the technical merit of the run. W[illegible] the voice of the referee droned "O[illegible] hundred" the fans broke out with vociferous applause. One more point, then he missed a one cushion shot. The sequence was 101 in length and made Schaefer's total 151. Hoppe had 283 to show for that 151.

Hoppe turned his art upon the sensitive bulbs in the ninth inning and did fairly thriving business. The balls weren't as yielding as previously and the attendant run of 39 was not the soft, sure billiards of preceding invoices. It was more scattered, but it brought Hoppe into the last hundred. Schaefer missed a compact masse in the ninth and left a masse, which Hoppe made.

Safety playing with the red ball frozen to the side rail in solitary grandeur cracked three goose eggs in succession for each side. Shooting repeatedly for that isolated ball, the players saw more red than a woman's lips.

Willie exploded caroms all over the 5x10 lot in his fourteenth inning, for the balls had the wanderlust and dispersed to the plateau's furthest limits. It took the highest skill at shotmaking to punch billiards out of them until they came to heel. Once tamed, they exuded billiards fast. There were two fine cross-table shots in this run—62 long—on which Hoppe went out. The score:

Hoppe—13, 9, 179, 30, 52, 0, 0, 7, 39, 9, 0, 0, 0, 62—400. Average 28 8-14; high runs, 179, 62, 52.

Schaefer—8, 3, 31, 7, 1, 0, 101, 0, 24, 0, 0, 0, 1—176. Average, 13 7-13; high runs, 101, 31, 24.

Referee—Charles Peterson.

This afternoon Hoppe and Schaefer. To-night Hoppe and Cochran.

Schaefer's Big Run.

A run of 172 in the sixth inning was a big help to Jake Schaefer in winning the afternoon game. He beat Welker Cochran, 400 to 207. Schaefer was stumbling along until that inning, again playing faultily with regard to the speed of the table and having to fight for his points. In his big run, however, it wasn't long before he had his stroke and table condition in harmony, and once he got the feel of it he counted rapidly.

Capital work on masses featured the run and also confident and accurate long table driving when the time came to send a ball gallivanting. The young player showed the same disdain for the bridge his father always did and a good deal of the same skill of his father with the left hand. The terminating shot was a long one cushion affair, with the second ball against the lower rail and with miles to go to count.

Schaefer made a good deal of trouble for himself by his unsatisfactory position play and had to do a lot of pondering of shots which apparently could have been avoided with more care on the shots which led up to the annoying position results. He went pretty strong to the finish nevertheless, for his last five innings were good for 139 points.

Young Jake's next to last count was one of the snappiest and most picturesque of the tournament. The balls had rolled into perfect alignment, the white in a corner, the red diagonally out from it two feet or so, and the cue ball further out on an extension of the same line, a line which divided the ninety degree angle of the cushions into exactly forty-five degrees. It was an around the table shot from the red to the near end rail and five cushions in all. Any good three cushioner could make it standing on his head, but it was none the less well done, for it yielded position for the last carom and expertly avoided all kisses.

Cochran trailed all the way after Schaefer's big inning. He had four zeros and Schaefer five. Safety was responsible for the numerous blanks although not for the three with which Schaefer began the matinee. The score:

Schaefer—0, 0, 0, 11, 19, 172, 1, 33, 0, 1, 23, 1, 0, [illegible], 6, 12, 47, 33. Total, 400. Average, 27 4-13. High runs, 172, 47, 41.

Cochran—4, 0, 1, 32, 27, 0, 9, 39, 0, 1, 23, 3, 0, 4, 4, 38, 24. Total, 207. Average, 12 3-17. High runs, 39, 38, 32.

Referee—Charles Peterson.

DARTMOUTH AND PITTSBURG MAY MEET

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—A drive has been started here by alumni of Dartmouth University in an effort to have Dartmouth meet the University of Pittsburg on the gridiron. The first of a series of luncheons of Dartmouth alumni was held at noon to-day, at which plans for cementing the friendship between the two universities were discussed.

ANOTHER MAISEL FOR GIANTS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—Walter H. McCredie, manager of the Portland baseball team, to-day announced that negotiations are under way for the purchase of George Maisel, a Portland outfielder, by the New York Giants. Maisel himself is conducting the negotiations, McCredie said.

CRESCENT [illegible]

The Crescent Athletic Club defeated St. Francis College at basketball last night by 35 to 23. The game was played on the Crescent court in Brooklyn.

Justice McDonald Seizes World's Scandal Papers

Discovers Copies of Evidence Had Been Obtained by Retiring State's Atttorney.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald seized Grand Jury evidence in the world's series baseball scandal to-day following discovery that copies of papers in the case had been obtained by Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, shortly before his retirement from office Monday. All of the original papers were turned over to the Judge who ordered them impounded by the clerk until the cases of eight White Sox players who were indicted come to trial.

Judge Robert Crowe, who succeeded Mr. Hoyne as State's Attorney, ordered an investigation after Hartley Replogle, former Assistant State's Attorney, who conducted the baseball investigation, notified Judge McDonald that Mr. Hoyne had demanded copies of the papers last Friday.

Mr. Hoyne later said he had asked for the records simply to have copies made to be put in the cases in his office, for which he was responsible, and that the copies were there now, sealed up.

"As outgoing State's Attorney, I was responsible for all of the papers," said Mr. Hoyne, "and I ordered Mr. Replogle to turn them over to my secretary. Mr. Replogle, as Assistant State's Attorney, of course had to do as I ordered. There is no 'scandal' and nothing wrong."

Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner, when informed of the affair by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, said that if it was found any of the evidence had been tampered with or was missing Federal action would be taken against the guilty persons.

"Baseball is going to be cleared of gamblers, and there is no one who will be allowed to interfere," said Judge Landis.

Mr. Replogle to-night said he had acted under Mr. Hoyne's orders and could not say what use had been made of the papers after they left his hands.

Thomas E. Nash, attorney for George Weaver, one of the White Sox players indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe in connection with the 1919 world's series, said that the original evidence was in court last Friday, as he had seen it at that time.

Keck Chosen Captain of Princeton Eleven

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—James Stanton Keck of Greensburg, Pa., was to-day chosen captain of Princeton's 1921 varsity football team. Keck prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy. He has been Princeton's mainstay in the line this year and did not make a single failure at kicking goals after touchdowns all season.

The new leader has rosy prospects for a good team next year out of the men who started in the Yale and Harvard games this fall. Princeton loses only Joe Scheerer, substitute fullback; Capt. Callaghan at centre and Legendre at end.

CANNEFAX STAGES A STRONG RALLY

Three Cushion Champion Defeats Kieckhefer in Final Round for Title.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Robert E. Cannefax of St. Louis, the present professional three-cushion billiard champion, scored a marvellous victory over Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, in his first game in the finals for the three-cushion championship to-night by a score of 75 to 68 in ninety-one innings.

Kieckhefer looked every inch a winner from the start, when he ran 4 pretty billiards in the first inning. In the fifty-fifth inning he led by 49 to 33. In the seventy-third inning he was trailing Kieckhefer 45 to 56. Cannefax then staged a rally that rocked the Auditorium by running 10. In the seventy-seventh inning he passed the Chicago star, 59 to 58. After that Cannefax slowly drew ahead.

Johnny Layton of St. Louis scored an expected victory over Clarence Jackson of Kansas City, 75 to 52, in eighty-three innings in the first game of the finals this afternoon. There never was any doubt of the result from the start.

Jackson battled hard in the face of leaves that would have made a player with less courage quit many times. Layton included two fives, four fours and eight threes in his string, while Jackson had two fives, a four and five threes for his best runs.

John Daly and Alfredo De Oro of New York, who tied for fifth and sixth money, amounting to $400 and $200, respectively, will play off for their final standing before the finish of the tournament.

STEINBUGLER'S WORK WITH CUE IS BEST

Sets High Average in Amateur Tourney.

Play for the national amateur Class C 18.2 balkline billiard title at Rational Recreation in Brooklyn last night brought out some fine performances for that division. The best work was turned in by C. J. Steinbugler, who averaged 3 36-38 in defeating Charles Worcester by a score of 150 to 81. Steinbugler had a high run of 20, while his opponent averaged 2 7-37 and ran 9.

J. Lewis, Jr., average 3 24-42 in his match with J. Dalton. Lewis, who won by 150 to 138, had a run of 13. Dalton ran 21 and compiled an average of 3 15-41.

George Spear showed some flashing streaks in his victory over J. F. Blaisdell, by 150 to 114. Spear set an average of 4 14-44, while his opponent averaged 2 26-44. Spear ran 26 and Blaisdell spun a skein of 11.

Claude Lewis had quite a time at some stages of his match with P. A. Pederson, but in the end Lewis was in front by 150 to 124. Lewis had an average of 3 15-45, and a run of 17. Pederson averaged 2 34-45, and his best string was 17.

POLO CUP SQUAD, NOT TEAM, NAMED

Four Players to Be Chosen From Six Going Abroad.

Verification of the prediction that Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. Watson Webb, Louis E. Stoddard, Earl W. Hopping and C. C. Rumsey would make up the squad that will invade England next spring in quest of the international polo cup, was obtained at the office of the Polo Association yesterday when H. L. Herbert, president of the organization, made an official announcement to that effect. Mr. Herbert denied, however, that Hopping and Rumsey were going merely as alternates and that the other four already had been selected as the team to represent America in the matches at Hurlingham next June. Such selections, he declared, would be postponed until just before the international tournament after the squad had engaged in a few practice matches and tournaments in England. It all would depend on the comparative condition and playing form of the candidates while abroad, rather than on past performances.

MILLROSE A. A. GAMES.

The Millrose Athletic Association has completed its programme for the annual indoor meet to be held in Madison Square Garden on February 8, 1921. The events are:

Invitation Events (scratch)—Rodman Wanamaker one and a half mile run, Millrose "600," intercollegiate relays, three mile run, seventy yard dash, seventy yard high and low hurdles, Millrose-Meadowbrook match relay, one mile interclub relay, high jump.

Amateur Athletic Union Handicap Events (limited handicap)—Seventy yard dash (8 ft. limit), six hundred yard run (18 yard limit), one mile walk (30 seconds limit).

The standard Millrose diamond, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to those finishing first, second and third, and diamond medals, gold and silver to members of relay teams finishing first and second.

YANKEES WAIT ON DODGERS FOR CAMP

Brooklyn May Go to Baton Rouge—New York for Shreveport.

By DANIEL.

While announcement of the scene of the training activities of the Yankees next spring is being withheld pending the selection of a nearby camp for the Dodgers, there seems to be no doubt that the New York club will work at Shreveport, La. Bob Connery, scout for the Yankees, who is down in Louisiana selecting the camps, sent word yesterday to Edward Barrow that it did not seem likely that Brooklyn would accept Alexandria, La., which is only a short train ride from Shreveport.

Alexandria has the facilities to entertain the Dodgers, is willing to pay the Brooklyn club a bonus and apparently was about to be named by Charley Ebbets. But Alexandria imposes certain restrictions which the Yankees and Dodgers cannot accept, so Connery will wander along.

Brooklyn may do its training in New Orleans, which has been deserted by the Clevelands, and is not far from Shreveport. At one time not so many weeks ago it seemed practically certain that the Yankees would go to the Crescent City. But the officials of the club went into the reasons which prompted the Clevelands to leave the Louisiana metropolis and decided that what was too gay for the Indians certainly would be far too gay for the Yankees. There will be racing in New Orleans in March—that's the big reason for New York's turning down the Crescent City.

Baton Rouge Likely.

Brooklyn may not mind the gayety of the city. However, we doubt if Wilbert Robinson will sanction going to New Orleans. He took his athletes down to Hot Springs one spring and found that they were more interested in the races than they were in their baseball work. Brooklyn's final choice is likely to be Baton Rouge, the Louisiana capital—a quiet, sleepy old city where the movies would be the only distractions.

Miller Huggins, it is understood, is on the road trying to put over a deal or two for the Yankees. About these matters there is only rumor. It is understood that he has asked for waivers on some of his athletes, and that one of these is "Lefty" O'Doul, the young outfielder-pitcher, about whom considerable ruction centred last season and the year before. Some of the players held that Huggins did not give O'Doul a chance. At any rate, "Lefty," who came to the Yankees from San Francisco as a pitcher, is slated to go to Vernon of the Pacific Coast League on a string.

McGraw Flying Northward.

Joe O'Brien, secretary of the Giants, was informed yesterday that John McGraw and Charles Stoneham were on their way from Havana by the air route. McGraw and Stoneham, said O'Brien, were slated to fly from the Cuban capital to Key West, where they would connect with a train for New York. Just as soon as McGraw arrives here he will announce his plans for the training trip.

There will be no long series of games on the way north from San Antonio, and it seems likely that the stay in the Alamo City will be lengthened to a full month. The long jaunt with the Red Sox last spring put the New York pitching staff out of gear and without doubt cost the Giants the pennant. The Red Sox, too, learned a valuable lesson on that tour and have decided not to repeat it, or anything even resembling it.

Hughey Duffy, the new leader of the Red Sox, has announced plans for a short training season, to open at Hot Springs, Ark., on March 7. The Giants will assemble at San Antonio on March 1, and without doubt will be the first in the field.

Managers Rushing Out.

There seems to be a grand rush of managers out of the International League. Hughey Duffy quit Toronto to take over the management of the Red Sox. Arthur Irwin quit Rochester, John Hummel the other day resigned as leader in Reading and Dick Hoblitzell quit as major domo of the Akron club. Bill Donovan is trying to get out of Jersey City and into the management of the Philadelphia Nationals—a sort of frying pan into the fire transition—but report has it that somebody else will land the job which has been vacated by Cactus Cravath. The Syracuse club was without a manager late last season.

The league has a lot of things to talk about at its annual meeting, which will be held in this city next Monday. The fight against Dave Fultz has died, probably because Duffy, who was the candidate of the opposition, has gone to Boston. The main question which will be put before the league will involve the acceptance of the principle of the draft, against which Jack Dunn is waging a hot fight.

ROCHESTER ELECTS LEADER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7.—John T. Sullivan of Rochester was to-night elected captain of the University of Rochester football [illegible] quarterback for three years.

PRAISE FOR SPIRIT OF 'PRO' FOOTBALL

Lesson in Amenities of Sport Collegians Would Do Well to Emulate.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Football's over for the year, but not discussions of it. The following is an appreciation, from a Harvard man and lover of football, of the Canton-Buffalo game in this city:

"I am in hope that you will write something about the so different side of the professional football game, so agreeably different when looked at without carping. An informal, jolly afternoon tea as compared with the serious digestion of the equally obvious piece of resistance served by college rivals. The world depended not upon the issue, though the players did their part with no little spirit and zest. No white heat of rancor and animosity. No time out, save for the mending of uniforms! No questions of eligibility, no quibbling about rules. When a back was tackled illegally—midway between the knees and the shoe laces—the offending side profited by fifteen yards for holding.

"And the splendid spirit of faith, the complete lack of suspicion! No examination of helmets for fear of hidden instructions! Sponge and water carriers strolled with official guardians among the players. And why not, for the last word came from the players themselves? It was all good to the eyes of those who revel in the comic side of melodrama, and it carried a lesson in the amenities of sport that college undergraduates and their coaches would do well to emulate."

Glad to print the foregoing to counteract rubbish about prfossionalism being a menace to the amateur game. Any sport professionalism honors by adopting is better off. Why wrap football more than any other sport in the cotton wool of pure amateurism?

"Do the present rules specifically restrict the functions of the 'snapper back,' as he was called in the old days, to the middle man of the normal line septet?" asks Maurice Morris. "Would it not give desirable impetus to the development of the strategic possibilities of the game if the rule—if there be one—or custom were modified to permit several or any of the linemen to snap the ball from scrimmage?"

"Here are a few thoughts," says another reader, "that might help you pad out the column some dull night:

"In getting the corrected lineup of the Canton Bulldogs from Jim Thorpe in the dressing room at the Polo Grounds before last Saturday's game Thorpe substituted Speck, a product of Canton, who learned all his football from Thorpe, for Edwards of Notre Dame at guard. 'What college is Speck from?' Thorpe was asked. He replied: 'Canton University, Jim Thorpe president.'

"When the whistle ended the first half of the professional footbal game at the Polo Grounds the entire assemblage burst into spontaneous handclapping—something entirely new for football. It was generally taken as a tribute to the quality of the performance. However, there was one sceptic who was suspiciously impressed by the closeness of the play. He said: 'Those boys fight like Langford and Jeannette.'

"Anent Aldrich being Yale's only high school captain, didn't George Chadwick go to Yale direct from Brooklyn High School."

"Fordham, '18," contributes the following:

"I have been an interested spectator at many of the intercollegiate games this fall and offer some suggestions for an All-Eastern team:

"On the ends I would put Legendre of Princeton and Urban of Boston College; the tackles, Keck of Princeton and Gulick of Syracuse; the guards, Callahan of Yale and Willkie of Navy; at the pivot position I would have Alexander of Syracuse. To guide my team I would have Lourie of Princeton. My halfbacks would be Robertson of Dartmouth and Davies of Pittsburg. At fullback Garrity of Princeton would land the job.

"After much consideration I also present a second team: Ends—Williams, Brown; Robertson, Syracuse. Tackles—Sonnenburg, Dartmouth; Dickens, Yale. Guards—Woods, Harvard; Welsh, Colgate. Centre—Larsen, Navy. Quarterback—Conroy, Navy. Halfbacks—Boynton, Williams, and Haines, Penn State. Fullback—Horween, Harvard."

ON PINEHURST LINKS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—H. C. Fownes and C. B. Fownes of the Oakmont Country Club, playing in partnership, gathered in the first prizes in the Tin Whistles combined score handicap medal play event at Pinehurst to-day and led the field of fifty-four players by a margin of three strokes, with respective net rounds of 77 and 73 and a total of 150. C. B. Fownes won the low gross honors with an individual round of 79. The leading pairs follow:

H. C. and C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 77, 73—150; Tom Morrison and J. B. Eiseman, Oakmont, 79, 74—153; W. W. Windle, Worcester, and D. O. Good, Brookline, 76, 81—157; Donald Parson and A. E. Adams, Youngstown, 76, 81—157.

A. A. U. BASKETBALL IN MARCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—March 7, 1921, has been tentatively selected as the date for opening the annual basketball tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union, according to announcement to-day by Dr. A. C. Reilly, director of the Kansas City Athletic Association. The tournament was awarded Kansas City several weeks ago when the union met in New Orleans. Dr. Reilly said more than sixty teams, representing all parts of the country, are expected here for the tournament.

McCARTHY TO CAPTAIN VILLANOVA.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—John A. McCarthy of Lawrence, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1921 Villanova College football team. McCarthy is a junior and has played at centre on the team for two years.

PENN TO MEET PANTHERS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—The University of Pittsburg will meet the University of Pennsylvania in a football contest at Philadelphia on October 29, 1921, it was announced here to-day.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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FOR a reason which is discernible with ease, the coming clash between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan is not exciting the expected interest and discussion among followers of boxing. They feel that Dempsey stopped his man once and will do it again, and they harbor the impression that if the champion were not dead certain of his ability to take care of Brennan in jig time he would not, with the Carpentier meeting in the offing, take on the Chicago heavyweight. At the same time, Brennan, next to Harry Wills, is the most able opponent who could be selected for Dempsey. He has size and weight and a punch, and he can take it. The last item, perhaps, is the most important. And Brennan is not likely to be seized with the jaundice the second he sees Dempsey crawl through the ropes. Dempsey is not likely to experience any very great trouble in stopping Brennan again, but he will not be confronted by a setup. It will be a fight just as long as it lasts—three or four rounds.

The bout will give boxing critics an opportunity to see how far Dempsey has progressed or gone back since he stopped Jess Willard at Toledo on July 4, 1919. That Dempsey has gone back there is no question in our mind. Against Willard he reached the peak of his form and effectiveness. He came to a point which a great fighter will attain just once in all his career—the point which Corbett reached the night he beat down the dissipated Sullivan at New Orleans—the point which Terry McGovern reached when he knocked out Pedlar Palmer in one round—the stage which Stanley Ketchel arrived at when he handed Billy Papke a knockout for a knockout. Dempsey may not show it for some time, but he is not the Dempsey who stopped Willard, nor will he ever again be that man. However, even if past his best form, he is strong enough and formidable enough to hold the crown for many a year. The outlook in his division is not a particularly rosy one.

Herzog a Financial Champion in Baseball.

Charley Herzog, we hear, is about to bid the major leagues goodby. Report has it that waivers have been asked on the veteran infielder, and that Claude Hendrix, th pitcher, is to leave the Cubs with him. Herzog has been in the National League a dozen years, and no player in the game ever got more out of baseball, in a financial way, than he has. Herzog, we believe, made more money for a man of his ability than any other player who ever worked in the major leagues. Herzog, at his best, was a peppery infielder and a timely hitter. But he never was an Eddie Collins in the field, nor was he ever a real star with the bat. Yet he always commanded a high salary and time and again was placed in a position in which he was able to make his own terms.

It will be remembered that when he went to the Bostons for the second time he insisted that his $10,000 contract be lived up to, and he won his point. He aimed to be a manager, and he got his chance twice—once when he went to Boston for the first time, in 1910, and again in Cincinnati. Twice he failed. Herzog always has been popular in this city, and his friends here regret greatly that he was dragged into the baseball scandal. And when he goes out of the game there will be no benefits for him. He is of the latter day type of ball player—bank account, farm, 'neverything.

America's Quest of the Davis Cup.

The arrival of our lawn tennis team in Auckland, New Zealand, draws attention to the coming battles for the Davis Cup, which the United States lost to the Australasians in 1914. We have sent a formidable team to regain that trophy—Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Watson Washburn and, for emergency, Sam Hardy. But it is a formidable array which the Australasians will send against them. Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, along with Pat O'Hara Wood, are certainties. The fourth Australasian has not been named as yet, but he will be either Anderson, the youngster who created something of a sensation last January, when he defeated Lowe of England in the challenge round and gave a fine account of himself against Col. Kingscote or Hawkes. The last named defeated Brookes twice not so long ago and is likely to be selected.

It looks as if Tilden and Johnston will do all the playing for Amreica. Just how the defenders will align themselves is not at all certain. Anderson or Hawkes and Patterson may go into the singles on the first day, with Brookes and Patterson in the doubles on the second. If Anderson or Hawkes is defeated Brookes may be called on to jump into the singles on the third day.

YALE CLUB TOPS SQUASH STANDING

Is Only Unbeaten Squad in Class B Metropolitan Championship.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Yale Club	4	0	1.000
Crescent Athletic Club	2	1	.667
D. K. E. Club	2	1	.667
Columbia Club	2	2	.500
Harvard Club	2	3	.400
Princeton Club	1	3	.250
Army and Navy Club	0	3	.000

Although extended to win the Class B squash tennis team of the Yale Club scored over the Crescent Athletic Club squad on the Yale Club courts yesterday and went well into the lead in the metropolitan club standing. The Eli graduates are now the only unbeaten team in the team championship, having won four straight. In two of its winning matches the Yale men yesterday were forced into extra games by the Crescents and finished in front by 4 to 3. The Crescents are now tied with the D. K. E. Club for second place.

Harvard Club had an easy time scoring over the D. K. E. squad, dropping only one match out of seven, while at the Columbia Club the home team defeated the Army and Navy Club by the same margin. H. S. Thorne was the only winner for D. K. E., and Geoffrey Taylor for the Army and Navy. Three of the Columbia Club's victories were won by default, the visitors failing to muster a full squad.

The summary:

YALE CLUB, 6; CRESCENT A. C., 1.

J. Walker, Yale, defeated Andrew B. Baxter, Jr., Crescent, 15—5, 15—4; N. F. Torrance, Crescent, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale, 15—10, 2—15, 15—11; Lindsay Bradford, Yale, defeated James Doig, Crescent, 7—15, 15—9, 18—15; John A. Victor, Yale, defeated C. W. Dingee, Crescent, 8—15, 15—8, 15—11; Kenneth O'Brien, Yale, defeated H. W. Dangler, Crescent, 15—7, 15—8; M. M. Sterling, Crescent, defeated A. C. Schermerhorn, Yale, 15—11, 10—15, 15—12; K. F. McVaugh, Crescent, defeated J. C. Tomlinson, Jr., Yale, 15—10, 15—10.

HARVARD CLUB, 6; D. K. E. CLUB, 1.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated F. A. Jenkins, D. K. E., 16—18, 15—1, 15—3; F. S. Ritchie, Harvard, defeated G. G. Davidson, D. K. E., 15—4, 15—7; F. M. Blagden, Harvard, defeated K. N. Hawkes, D. K. E., 15—11, 15—7; E. H. Heminway, Harvard, defeated G. B. Brookes, D. K. E., 15—11, 15—4; C. J. Coulter, Harvard, defeated E. Ward, D. K. E., 15—9, 13—15, 15—7; H. S. Thorne, D. K. E., defeated E. P. Pierce, Harvard, 15—12, 14—18, 15—10; Hooker Talcott, Harvard, defeated P. M. Whelan, D. K. E., 15—7, 15—9.

COLUMBIA CLUB, 6; ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, 1.

A. C. Scott, Columbia, defeated Commander Whiting, Army and Navy, 15—5, 15—1; W. H. Putnam, Columbia, defeated G. M. Carnochan, Army and Navy, 12—15, 15—6, 15—11; F. M. Simonds, Jr., Columbia, defeated Clifford Ayres, Army and Navy, 15—11, 15—11; Geoffrey Taylor, Army and Navy, defeated R. V. Mahon, Columbia, 15—8, 15—13; Donald McClave, H. R. Burt and J. W. Pulleyn, Columbia Club, won by default.

Indiana Coach Faces a Difficult Task

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The coach of the Indiana football team, which takes on Harvard for better or worse next season, will have a hard task to develop a team equal to this year's eleven. He loses Risley, star tackle; Minton, right half; Pierce, centre; Mumby, left guard, and Mathis, quarter, besides four substitutes, Lorhei, Faust, Beggs and Vontrees.

There is the nucleus for a team in Kyle, fullback; McGaw, guard, and Hanny, rated as one of the best defensive ends in the Conference.

Purdue reports the loss of Cooley, left guard, and Stanwood, centre, by graduation.

WHALEN CHANGES CLUBS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Walter Whalen, national indoor high jump champion for the last two years, who has represented the Boston A. A., has joined the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. and will represent the Enterprise Catholic Club of this city in competition. He was a member of the Olympic team at Antwerp last summer and finished fifth. Whalen, who is engaged in business in this city, will wear the Enterprise colors in all the big New York indoor meets this winter.

TWO BIG DATES FOR NOTRE DAME.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7.—Two dates with Western conference teams are included in the indoor track meet schedule of Notre Dame University for next year. The two big ten teams are Illinois and Wisconsin. The schedule follows: February 19, Illinois at Notre Dame; February 26, Michigan Aggies at Notre Dame; March 5, Illinois Relay Team at Urbana; March 12, Wisconsin at Madison.

JAY GOULD SCORES IN SQUASH FINAL

Wins His First Open Tourney by Wizardry of Stroke Against H. R. Mixsell.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Jay Gould won his first open squash tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Harold R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club in the final round of the National Squash Tennis Association's annual scratch competition. In a match that required more than an hour and a half of continuous, spirited play on the Columbia Club courts the court tennis champion scored over his opponent in three games out of four, 8—15, 15—9, 15—11, 15—7, adding strength to the conviction that he has a splendid chance for the national amateur championship next February.

It was not any superiority of court tactics nor of speed that won for Gould, for Mixsell has both of these assets to a marked degree. It was superiority of stroke that counted. Master of the racquet that he is, Gould was able to make his strokes from every angle imaginable and from every conceivable position. Time and again Mixsell pounded the ball so hard that Gould had no time to set himself for a stroke. Time and again it looked as though the ball would escape the court tennis champion entirely, but he made the most startling recoveries and kept the ball travelling. Mixsell also did well in the matter of sustaining the rallies but he lacked the wizardry of stroke that marked his rival's play

The match was played at a whirlwind pace. Both men hit powerfully from the start, but Gould's control was not of the best in the opening game. He experienced particular difficulty in handling Mixsell's service which hugged the side wall so closely that he had to scrape the wall with his racquet to make any sort of a return. The service bounded high as a rule, and Gould in lifting his racquet frequently sent the ball outside the boundaries. On three other occasions he brought his racquet down too swiftly and drove the ball into the telltale. On service alone Mixsell was able to win the first game by a comfortable margin.

Pace Gets Swifter.

By the time the second game was on Gould had the service sized up pretty well and he began returning it with less trouble. At the same time he struck a swifter pace and made the ball whizz around the walls at great speed. He ran into a lead of 4 to 1 and then slumped temporarily while Mixsell took the aggressive and reached his ninth point before Gould could add to his total. Then the court tennis champion rallied and flashed his most spectacular stroking of the match outlasting Mixsell in the rallies and counting seven points in a single hand. It gave him the lead of 11 to 9, and he held it to the end of the game, finishing his string of 15 points in three additional hands.

Gould looked pretty tired at that stage of the contest. He was puffing perceptibly, while Mixsell, who was in perfect condition, seemed to be as strong as at the start. Those in the gallery who remarked on that fact were treated to a surprise in the form of a more spirited attack than ever on Gould's part. His success in the second game had given Gould considerable added confidence and he followed the ball more keenly and swung his racquet with more abandon. It was not long before Gould had a lead of 8 to 3. The pace was too fast for Gould to maintain, however, and during a period of three hands in which his play slackened, Mixsell not only drew up to him but passed him. It was 10—8 in the Princeton man's favor when Gould spurted again and ran the game out quickly at 15—11.

To all appearances Mixsell was hitting just as hard and covering just as much ground in the fourth game as in the first. He fought to even the score, but the manner in which Gould turned apparently untakable placements into winning points was discouraging. Gould led throughout the game and won more easily than in the other two, counting his fifteenth point in the thirteenth hand.

FIRST GAME.

Gould .... 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 x— 8
Mixsell .... 0 3 1 0 2 2 2 0 1 1 3—15

SECOND GAME.

Gould .... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 3 1—15
Mixsell .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 3 0 0 0— 9

THIRD GAME.

Gould ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 1 2 4—15
Mixsell ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 0 1 x—11

FOURTH GAME.

Gould .... 1 0 0 1 3 3 2 0 0 0 1 2 2—15
Mixsell ...... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 x— 7

	Telltales.	Placements.	Outs.	Misses.	Service aces
Gould	9	24	5	3	2
Mixsell	13	22	10	4	3

American Davis Cup Team in Australia

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 7.—The American and Australasian lawn tennis teams which are to compete in the challenge round for the Davis cup have arrived here. All the players are in good health. The Americans arrived Monday night, and the Australasians were here to greet them. There was a public welcome given the players to-day, which was participated in by the Mayor, members of the Town Council and citizens.

The Americans had a pleasant voyage across the Pacific. William T. Tilden has completely recovered from the effects of his recent breakdown. He divided sets with William M. Johnston in exhibition games played at Honolulu and Suva, in the Fiji Islands.

The championship court here is in perfect condition. The stands will seat 7,000 spectators.

BENTON HARBOR SEEKS BOUT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the Leonard-White and of the Dempsey-Miske championship fights, left to-night for New York to attempt to have the match between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier staged in his open air arena at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

RICHARDSON TO MANAGE W. VIRGINIA.

MORGANSTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Richardson, Sistersville, W. Va., has been appointed student manager of the 1921 football team of West Virginia University. Ira Rodgers, mountaineer fullback, has been appointed coach of the 1921 baseball nine, succeeding Kemper Shelton, former American Association star.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM DECEMBER 8 TO DECEMBER 12.

Date.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) P.M.	Princes Bay A.M.	Princes Bay P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	Governors Island P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	Willets Point P.M.	New Haven A.M.	New Haven P.M.
December 8	5:58	6:21	6:03	6:26	6:41	6:59	6:35	6:59	10:03	10:36	9:48	10:21
December 9	6:40	7:05	6:45	7:10	7:18	7:43	7:15	7:41	10:42	11:14	10:27	10:59
December 10	7:20	7:47	7:25	7:52	7:58	8:25	7:54	8:20	1:16	11:49	11:01	11:34
December 11	7:57	8:26	8:04	8:31	8:37	9:14	8:30	8:38	11:43	——	11:28	——
December 12	8:37	9:06	8:42	9:11	9:15	9:44	9:04	9:34	12:18	12:10	12:03	12:01

Heavy Weather Made Poor Fishing Sunday.

The heavy weather of Sunday was against good fishing, and the catches of cod were away under normal. St. George of Freeport said on the telephone that the Selnada went out simply because the patrons of the boat insisted that the captain take them out. They did not stay long, for the rough sea made most of them call for terra firma. Twenty odd cod were taken, and what a contrast this is with 208 on Friday for twenty-five men and a proportionately large catch on Saturday.

The boats came down from Wreck Lead and went through Jones Inlet late, but they did not stay out for the usual length of time, for the high running sea made it a bit uncomfortable for even the regulars, and it is hard to fish under such conditions.

Arthur Thornton wrote as follows about the day's trip: "One day a good catch, the next little or nothing to speak of, is the record of the last week's codfishing. On Sunday a heavy sea resulted from the southerly wind of Saturday night, and boats running out of Wreck Lead fared poorly in consequence. The catches on the Alert on Friday and Saturday ran 180 and 150 at buoy No. 2.

"When the early train arrived at Wreck Lead on Sunday the weather was so bad that the day's trip was called off and many returned to the city by the next train. A little later a shift of wind enabled the boats to get out, though the results hardly warranted the sailings. However, few cod, ling, hake and whiting were taken, and then the sea became so rough that the boats ran in early."

Some of the larger boats from Sheepshead Bay ran off to the east, but their fishing experience was about the same as that of the boats from Wreck Lead and Freeport. They found it impossible to lie properly and to drift was out of the question. A few fish were caught, but not many, and the passengers were really not sorry to head back early for port.

Fishing in late November and December is bound to have uncertain conditions surrounding it on account of the possible, and even probable, rough weather. However, we do get some excellent fishing days in December, when the sea is as smooth as a mill pond and the atmosphere balmy. It is quite worth one's while to make December trips just for the possibility of striking such a day. Many of the boats have run special trips on Christmas day in past years when the water was open. The writer was at Canarsie one Christmas afternoon some four or five years ago when the boats docked with big catches of big cod aboard. In mild winters the boats have run right through to Washington's Birthday. Then they usually go on the ways for repairs and are ready again by April 15.

As for the fishing game itself in cold weather, it is not uncomfortable, as it would seem at the first blush. In the first place, the angler goes warmly clad and is ready for the cold blasts. If the cold penetrates his clothing and he is uncomfortable from that standpoint, he always has a heated cabin at his disposal and usually a cup of hot coffee, if he so desires. A short stay in the cabin makes him fit to face the cold, and out he goes again, probably to find a cod fastened to the end of the line he had fastened to the rail before going below to the cabin. If the fish are biting you do not get a chance to get cold, for in the general excitement you keep warm. The sport is exhilarating, and it is said by many that a day's fishing on the open sea is one of the greatest "pick me up" pastimes known for tired men.

ROD AND GUN.

CODFISHING.

Meriden Leaves Capt. Joe's dock, Freeport, Thurs. & Sat., 8:30 A. M. Capt. JOE RAYNOR. Private parties accommodated. Tel. 1407-J Freeport.

Cholera Banks Daily, Weather Permitting.
Str. Giralda Sheepshead Bay Sun. 6 A. M., daily 8 A. M. Steam Heated Cabins.

Selnada daily 8:30, exc. Mon. and Fri. Sunday on arrival of 4:30 newspaper train, from Silver Wave Hotel, Freeport. Fare $2, including bait. CARMEN & DENTON.

Commodore Lvs. Molitor's dock, Queenswater Sta., Thursday and Sat., 6:43 train. Sunday, 6:05 train. Hen Wright.

A. M. COD WHITBY COD EVE'Y DAY

FISHING TACKLE Taken care of during winter. Money loaned on same. J. H. REIF, Loan Broker, 309 3rd Ave., near 23rd St.

ZORAYA leaves Canarsie 7 A. M. Thurs., Sat., Sun. Fare, including bait, $2.00. Capt. WM. McAVOY.

Codfishing—Plenty of Codfish Every Day.
SHAMROCK leaves Sheepshead Daily 8 A. M., Sun. 7 A. M. Capt. PLAGE.

CHOLERA BANKS AND LONG BEACH.
EVELYN Codfishing daily 8 A. M., Sun. 6 A. M., Sheepshead Bay. J. MARTIN.

ALERT lvs. Wilson's Dock, Wreck Lead, daily, except Monday, 6:43 Sun., 6:05 train. Capt. GEORGE WILSON.

COD FISHING, SUNDAY 7 A. M.
M. J. R. III daily 8 A. M., exc. Mon., from Sheepshead Bay. Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

RoseR. II. COD—LING—HAKE. Lvs. Canarsie 7 A. M. daily exc. Mon. & Fri. Sun. 6:30.

Georgie M. Lvs. Murray's Wreck Lead daily, exc. Mon., 6:43 train, Sun. 6:05 train. MURRAY.

ELMAR CODFISHING. lvs. Sheepshead daily 8 A. M., Sun. 7:30. GUS RAU.

R.C.LUNDY CODFISH AND LING. Daily 8 A. M., Sunday 7, Sheepshead. TONY LUNDY.

STEEPLECHASE PIER CONEY ISLAND Ling and Whiting now running.

ADMIRAL From Sheepshead exc. Mon. & Fri. 10 A. M. Sun. 7:30. Lightship. Capt. CHARLIE.

Columbia leaves Wreck Lead daily exc. Mon. and Fri., 6:43 train; Sun. 6:05 train. Jake Rathman.

JOSEPHINE leaves daily 8 A. M., Sheepshead Bay Capt. BERT.

AMERIC daily 8, Sun. 7, Sat. 2 P. M. Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael.

DUANE leaves Canarsie daily 7 A. M. Capt. G. WHITE.

Yankee Doodle II. Daily 8 A. M., Sun. 7:30, Sat. 2 P. M. Capt. TOM.

ARMY hip rubber boots, $3.45 a pair. ROSE, 385 Bridge st., Brooklyn.

One of many REDUCTIONS at the MEN'S SHOP 539 Fifth Avenue between 44th and 45th Streets

J. J. SLATER

The 1920 Imported Havana Cigars

A Luxury— But Not An Extravagance

Once in a while—and only once in a while—there grows a crop of Havana Tobacco of exceptional fineness. This year's Imported Cigars are made from such a crop—they are the rare kind that improve with age.

Yet their prices represent an increase of only about 40% in ten years, while other commodities—most domestic cigars among them—have gone up 100%.

Stock up on them—present prices will not come down for a long time.

Cigar Manufacturers' Association of the Island of Cuba

The 1920 Crop Havana Tobacco Best Since 1905