MAUTHE TO DIRECT WINGED M ATHLETICS

Multnomah Club Promotes Gymnasium Instructor.

TOSSERS WILL TRY OUT

Games With Eugene, Corvallis and Washington State Fives May Be Played Here.

Professor O. C. Mauthe, gymnasium instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, has been named physical director of the club, and in addition to his present duties will have general supervision over all physical education. Professor Mauthe's scope of work will now include supervision over swimming, wrestling and boxing, in addition to the gymnasium class work.

Professor Mauthe, whose work as a physical instructor has won for him recognition throughout the country, will have plenty to keep him busy.

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A call has been issued by George A. Anderson, chairman of basketball activities at the Multnomah club for the first tryout of the candidates for the club team. The first practice has been scheduled for this morning and a large turnout is expected by Manager Anderson.

Two quintets will be organized to represent the club. The first annual Pacific Northwest association basketball tournament will be held in Portland in February, and it will be necessary for the Multnomah club to have two clubs in the field, as the competition will be too strong for one squad to fight. As there are several former college and university basketball stars who are now members of the club, the outlook for two strong teams is very good.

Games with the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference teams will be scheduled with the Winged M teams, and before the season is over the local fans probably will have a chance to see the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, and the Washington State college fives in action on the local floor against the wearers of the Winged M. There will also be contests between the Multnomah club team and several independent local quintets.

The Seattle Y. M. C. A. is another strong quintet in the northwest which probably will tangle with the Multnomah team before the season is over.

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The newly-elected manager of the Multnomah club, Fred Carlton, accompanied by former Manager Dow Walker, attended the conferences of the Pacific coast colleges and universities at Seattle yesterday. It is hoped that Carlton will be able to land two or three big college games for the Multnomah field next year.

* * *

The championship of the basketball house league of the club will be decided this morning when the teams of Captain Myron Wilsey, winner of the championship of the American league, and Captain Brooke's champions of the national circuit clash on the gymnasium floor. To the winners of the contest this morning will go handsome gold medals. The game is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock.

30 OUT FOR BASKETBALL

LETTER MEN APPEAR WHEN WILLAMETTE BEGINS WORK.

Wapato, Captain, Is Back and Is in as Good Condition as Ever. Will Have Good Support.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—More than 30 men answered the call for varsity basketball material this week, so the indoor sport will be the main attraction on Willamette's sport calendar for the next three months. Two lettermen, Nichols and Sparks, were lost by graduation last year and especially will the phenomenal playing of ex-Captain Nichols be missed, for he was considered one of the best players on the coast.

Captain Wapato is back this year and is showing his former dependable work in practice. It is likely that he will be seen in a forward position again. Lemuel Esteb, a forward in 1917, is fighting hard to hold down the job again.

Another is Rein Jackson, center in 1916 and 1917, and captain-elect for the following year, which he also missed as an overseas man. Leland Austin, a strong utility player of 1917, is expected to give Jackson a good race for the center position.

McKittrick, the fourth letterman, is a floor guard and forward. "Mac" is also expected to have some strong competition this season in "Squint" Dimick, who showed up to advantage last year as a sub on the squad. His brother, Harold Dimick, also a letterman and captain of this year's football eleven, does not expect to report for basketball because of other work.

A high bidder for the other guard position will be "Russ" Rarey, who missed his letter last season by a short amount of playing time.

THE OREGONIAN FIVE WINS

Picked Jefferson High School Players Defeated, 16 to 9.

The Oregonian basketball team, made up of employes of the composing rooms of The Oregonian, won its first game of the season over a picked squad of Jefferson high players, 16 to 9, at the Peninsula Park gymnasium Thursday afternoon. The Oregonian hoopers played the game with only one round of preliminary practice, but showed the high school basket-tossers under with a rush of play.

The winners took the lead at the start and were never headed until the final whistle blew. "Sea" Shipp and Norman Whiting, stellar Oregonian forwards, proved a source of worry to the opposing guards, and but for the lack of practice the score might have been a much larger one. The two clubs will meet in a return game a week from next Thursday on the Peninsula Park floor.

The Oregonian team is open for games on Monday and Thursday afternoons and wishes to schedule contests with high school aggregations. The squad lines up as follows: Shipp and Norman Whiting, forwards; Harry C. Elliott and Len Darcy, guards, and Clair Froelich, center. For games write R. E. Sharp, sporting department, The Oregonian.

Baseball Bank Arises.

They have quit camouflaging optional agreement deals now. The Brooklyn club announced boldly that its releases of Plitt, Allen, Brazill and Sheehan were on options of recall.

MULTNOMAH CLUB-HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM WHICH PLAYS FOR TITLE THIS MORNING.

Top, left to right—George A. Anderson, chairman of basket ball at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club; Arthur L. Daniels, A. E. Brooke. Bottom, left to right—Byron Anderson, Ray Roomey, William D. Dunlap.

HOOPERS FORM LEAGUE

B'NAI B'RITH STARTS OFF WITH SIX TEAMS.

Club Seeks Director to Assume Charge of Athletic Activities of Organization.

An interhouse basketball league has been organized at the B'nai B'rith club with six teams entered under the leadership of the following captains: Tessler, Goldstone, Wiger, Ankelus, Haimo and Arbuck. Louis Schlit has been selected as the official referee and Sam M. Tonkon has been elected secretary of the association. Each team will be required to play the others three times, and at the completion of the schedule the team having the highest standing in the league will play a team composed of the captains of the other teams for the championship of the club. Two games will be played nightly.

At present the B'nai B'rith is seeking a director who will take complete charge of all athletics and activities of the organization.

The present activities of the club outside of basketball consist of the following: Monday and Thursday evenings, men's junior classes; Tuesday and Friday afternoons, junior classes; Wednesday evenings, social night; Tuesday and Saturday evenings, women's classes; Thursday afternoons, junior girls' classes.

The following rules will govern the basketball tournament:

First half of the first game begins at 9:05.
First half of second game begins at 9:15.
Second half of first game begins at 9:25.
Second half of second game begins at 9:35.
No time out will be allowed.
Time lost in starting cannot be made up.
In case of a tie a post-season game will be necessary.
Teams not having required number of players may require a substitute, and this substitute will be chosen by opposing captain.
Three fouls disqualify a player from further playing on night of game.
Any player other than a disqualified player may re-enter the game.

Moran to Change Tactics.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Pat Moran won the National league championship and the world's series with a team of comparatively few players and here everybody has been praising him for it and pointing to the fact as proof that the fewer players on a team the better—and now Pat lets it be known that he wants lots of "reserves" next year and may carry two complete teams. But the principle will work out as it always has and the successful teams next year and the next will be those not littered up with bench warmers.

Cy Young in the Limelight.

Cy Young, the famous pitcher of the '90s, is a member of the executive committee of the newly organized Game and Fish association of Tuscarawas county, Ohio. They can't keep good people down. Last year Cy's name was prominently mentioned for the office of treasurer of the county. He did his last work on the diamond in 1911 as a member of the Cleveland team.

GRIDIRON SEASON PRODUCES GOSSIPS MASS OF MATERIAL

Decision of Yale to Stick to Old-fashioned Game Ends Disastrously for Warriors of Old Eli Who Scorn Open Play.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—No other football season of recent years has produced more material for future discussion and debate than the one just brought to a close, and no other team has made a larger contribution to this store than the Yale eleven, which shattered a record of 20 years' standing by losing both of its major engagements. The Elis had the makings of the greatest team in the east and their failure to make the most of their many natural advantages will be recorded in history as one of those things that are beyond all human understanding.

Properly handled, the Elis would have outclassed all other contenders for the mythical eastern title. Their material was by all odds the best in this section. They had weight and power to an exceptional degree and did not lack for speed and experience. They were admirably equipped to play all sorts of football, from the old slugging game of 20 years ago to the newest and most open, and by judiciously mixing the two might have—probably would have—compelled recognition as one of the greatest elevens of modern times.

They elected to pursue one style of play, however, and chose the line-crushing game of 20 years ago as their model. Having made their choice, they clung to it and developed the strongest running attack that has been shown by any eastern team this year. Colgate at its best could not drive through a line as Yale did against both Princeton and Harvard, but Colgate had what Yale did not have—an open game to supplement its concentrated line assault and give it a scoring punch.

Going into their final game, the Elis had nothing but a battering ram with which to subdue opponents who had been coached to perfection to repel just that very sort of attack. Had Yale played a harder schedule the Bulldog might have seen the error of his ways in time to change them. But he encountered no Colgate, no West Virginia, to teach him the value of a forward-pass offense, and when the knowledge was finally driven home to him by Princeton it was too late to shift. He could only go on with what he had. He did and was beaten.

* * *

A good forward pass, or even the threat of one to scatter an opponent's defense, would have added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the Yale attack. It would have forced the ends to deploy and defensive backs to take a station farther from the line of scrimmage and thus lessened the resistance to a straightaway running offense. But Yale had no pass to speak of, hence no threat worth bothering about, and so the ends came in and the backs moved up and Yale encountered a defense as hard and concentrated as her own offense.

* * *

Glenn Warner and his Panthers had the same experience at the start of the season. The Pittsburg mentor had an idea that he could get by with an old-fashioned line-plunging game and tried it. All went well until he tackled Syracuse and found the Salt city outfit waiting for him with ends drawn in. Against this defense his system of mass plays between the tackles went plumb amash and Pittsburg suffered its first defeat by any collegiate rival in almost five years. "How was I to know," the Old Fox asked, "that Syracuse would revert to a style of end defense that was considered obsolete?"

Harvard had no such running attack as Yale uncovered, but did have a forward pass and scored 10 points because of it. A forward pass put Horween in position to kick a field goal in the first period and another heave, propelled by Babe Felton and caught by Eddie Casey, was directly responsible for the touchdown scored in the second period. This pass, by the way, was one of the finest demonstrations of the overhead offense that the writer has seen this year.

It was brilliantly conceived and as brilliantly executed and was quite unlike the pass with which Felton and Casey tied the Princeton game on November 8. The latter was a diagonal heave over one end of the line, with the thrower standing back in kick formation, while the peg which spelled disaster for Yale was thrown directly over the line from a point not more than six yards from the line. The play was so beautifully masked that Casey and one of the crimson ends were both in position to handle it and had Casey missed it the end would probably have grabbed it.

* * *

Big Jim Braden, 200 pounds of sheer strength and nerve, was the only Yale back who made any real trouble for the Fishermen until late in the game, the Elis uncovered "Mack" Aldrich, a tall, slim youngster, who might have turned the entire tide of battle if he had started sooner. With the Elis' mighty middle trio—Callahan, Acosta and Galt—to make openings for him, Braden plowed through the Crimson line like a juggernaut with a grouch. He seemed to be made of steel and concrete as he ripped, smashed and fought his way through the Crimson defenders for five, six or eight yards at a clip, yet even he was unequal to the task of crossing the Harvard goal line when a mere matter of 18 inches separated Yale from a touchdown.

Aldrich never did get into the game until the last period, but he made his presence felt in the limited time at his disposal. He was easily the most spectacular back on the field, and one is tempted to wonder why he was not a member of the original cast. It is just about as certain as anything can be that he will be very much among those present when Yale tackles Princeton and Harvard next season.

Major League Clubs at Outs.

A good deal is being printed these days about strained relations between the New York and Brooklyn clubs in the National League, but no one seems to be telling the why of the unpleasantness.

PREP SCHOOL FIVES ROUND INTO SHAPE

Coaches Soon to Make First Team Selections.

LINCOLN WITHOUT COACH

35 Basket Tossers Turn Out for Practice at Washington—Dewey Will Coach Columbia.

BY GEORGE W. COWNE.

One week of practice for the basket tossers of the high schools and other prep schools of the city already has begun to show results and the coaches are rapidly getting a line on first team material for the coming season. All of the school squads have been put through preliminary workouts during the past week and selections for the first team at each school will soon be made.

At each of the institutions there are several lettermen of last year's teams back, and with the abundance of new material which is daily turning out for practice the outlook is bright for one of the greatest seasons in the history of the game. Basketball is a game which requires the players to be in perfect condition to make a good showing and the coaches, by getting an early start this season, should have their quintets in the best of shape in time for the start of the season next month.

35 Turn Out at Washington.

W. A. Fenstermacher, veteran coach at the Washington high school, issued the first call for basket shooters at the east side school last Monday and more than 35 candidates responded. Coach Fenstermacher expects to keep five squads busy at Washington in daily workouts until he is ready to select a first team. Suits were passed out to the players Tuesday. Four members of the last season's team will figure prominently in the fight for positions on the Washington quintet again this year. Edlund, Ritchey, Irvine and Rowley are the letter men who turned out for practice last week and around whom Coach Fenstermacher will be able to build a strong team again this year. An abundance of new material will give him several first-class players to round out the squad.

Lincoln Wants Coach.

A coach has not yet been selected at Lincoln high, but the athletic board probably will make its selection within a day or so. In the meantime practice has been going on daily in the Railsplitters' gymnasium. Kenneth Irle and Harry J. Campbell have been mentioned as coaches for the 1920 squad at Lincoln. With six lettermen back this year the outlook for another championship team at Lincoln is bright. Cole Gallo, Wright, Beck, Dubinsky and Mish, all members of last year's championship team, have turned out for practice the past week.

The Hill military cadets, under the coaching of Dr. Harry Estes, are rapidly rounding into form, and with Dick Ball, Tom Pollard, Harold Dagg, Irving Day, Russel Page, Harold Robinson and Homer Hayden of the last year's squad turning out for the daily workouts Coach Estes is enthusiastic over the prospect for a strong five.

Jefferson Busy on Gridiron.

Not as much interest is being taken in basketball at Jefferson right at present as at some of the other schools because Jefferson has a champion football team and is angling for a game with the Scott high school of Toledo, O. Five members of last year's basketball team are playing football this season and will don the gymnasium suits as soon as it has been definitely decided that the football season is ended for the blue and gold squad. Youmans, Louis Coulter, Anderson, Gramm and Tousey are the men who won their letters last year. They will try for positions on the quintet again this season. Harold W. Quigley again will coach the blue and gold five. Other experienced players out are Driscoll, Goodell, Steele, Ritter, Palmore and Burton.

Franklin has four experienced men back in Babe, Harry Thomas, Halliers and Hobson, and under the coaching of Carlton Meeks the Quaker team is gradually getting into shape.

Dewey to Coach Columbia.

Coach George Ad Dewey, who piloted the Lincoln team to a state championship last year, will handle the basket tossers at Columbia university this year. Dewey will have two of last season's team at Columbia to build around in George McKiel and Terry Johnson. Several promising players who have turned out for practice are Buss Douglas, Tony Dwyer, Scallon and Charley Lake.

With Breen, Funderhyde and Terheyden, all experienced hoopers of last year, back at the Christian Brothers business college this season, the team, under the direction of "Smike" Ryan promises to give the other quintets of the league a run for championship honors.

Benson Outlook Favorable.

Coach Billy Bryan of Benson says the outlook for a championship five at the Tech school is very good. Scott, Lenox, Maloney, Hill, Gregg, Klineau, Palmer and Maloney are some of the experienced hoopers from which Bryan will make his selection for a first team.

Jessup, Girt, Hiatt, Johnson, Toole and Willikson are veterans of last season's basketball season who have answered the first call for practice at James John.

Commerce has several good players back this season in Grider, Paulback, Cheeley, Johnson and Richardson.

Conference May Be in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6.—Chairman August Herrmann of the National commission will propose that following the annual meetings of the two major leagues arrangements be made for holding a joint conference in January in Cincinnati instead of in New York. The American league and the minors probably would favor Cincinnati over New York. Cincinnati really is the baseball capital as long as commission headquarters are there and is a more convenient place for most of the men who would be interested in the joint conference.

O. A. C. BASKETBALL ON

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL, BUT MEN LACK EXPERIENCE.

Football Players Are Expected to Turn Out for Practice With Hoop Brigade.

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Basketball is occupying the center of the stage in the athletic world up at Corvallis, and regular workouts are beings held four times a week. Abundance of material is evidenced, but the greater part of the men are not experienced in intercollegiate basketball.

The greater part of the practice periods so far have been taken up with the fundamental parts of the hoop game, and groups of six or eight men are scattered all around the large gym floor, passing around the circle and turning with the ball to pass on to the next fellow. From 30 to 40 men have been turning out regularly for the early workouts.

Football Men Are Free.

Football men will now be able to turn out for basketball practice, as the season ended with the Gonzaga game at Spokane on Thanksgiving. Some talk of a game with Notre Dame held up a few aspirants, but the easterners couldn't arrange a trip before Christmas vacation, and college authorities at O. A. C. decided that was too long to keep men in training and too much time would be taken from mid-term examinations, so the matter was dropped.

Some of the most likely candidates are Gurley and Eikelman for center; Rickson, Arthurs and Stenson, forwards, and Reardon, Ellertsen and Clough, for guards. "Cack" Hubbard, all-conference football end, is trying out for a forward position. Rose and Kasberger are out for guard positions.

Reardon Has Bad Knee.

Gurley and Captain Reardon are both veterans of Coach Hod Ray's championship team of 1918 and must both be conceded a good chance of placing. Reardon's bad knee, however, is a big drawback to the speedy little guard, and may interfere with fast floor work. He suffered a dislocated knee early in the football season and has been troubled with this injury ever since. Eikelman, center on last year's team, will register in college next semester. Arthurs, who played forward on the 1919 team, is also starting in strong. Two of last year's subs, Rickson and Ellertsen, are again on the job and will push someone for a position on this year's quintet.

Practice during the next two weeks will bring out any latent talent that may be out and will serve to condition the men and get much-needed training in shooting and passing. Manager Richardson will try to arrange a trip during the holidays, during which a number of practice games could be played.

Freshman basketball will be started the first of the week under Assistant Coach Brewer Billie. The yearlings have a good bunch of men, who have formerly played on prep school teams.

Coach Zuppke Thinks Quick.

Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois eleven won the championship of the western colleges conference at Columbus, O., recently, by quick thinking. A play had just been completed and Illinois had the ball. Eight seconds were left to play with even a lineup—to say nothing of giving the signal and beginning a play—impossible in that length of time. Zuppke, however, was equal to the occasion. He rushed a substitute guard on to the gridiron which immediately gave time out, and in the substitution the team was in position before the regular player had left the field, and the eight seconds still left were sufficient to drop-kick the goal from the field that gave Illinois the title by 9 to 7.

Landgraf After Site for Franchise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Latest is that Ernest Landgraf has eyes on Syracuse as the location for his international league franchise. He is said to be negotiating with local men to build a ball park to house his team and will transfer from Newark if Syracuse comes across. On their part the Syracuse men who appear as the prospective backers want assurances that Pat Donovan will be retained as manager. Landgraf is said to have agreed to this.

World Series Bleachers Removed.

The Cincinnati club has removed the temporary bleachers in left and center fields that were put up to accommodate world's series crowds, but the field boxes will be made use of on big days next year and the 400 seats on the roof, put there to accommodate press representatives, will be retained and used when there is an overflow.

SPORTSMEN MEET IN CITY TOMORROW

Trapshooting and Casting to Entertain Guests Today.

SEVERAL PRIZES OFFERED

Policies Toward Fish and Game Laws to Be Adopted at Business Session.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Sportsmen's league, which will be held tomorrow at the Imperial hotel, will draw many sportsmen from various parts of the state to this city. As an entertainment feature for the visiting sportsmen and also for the local nimrods who wish to participate, a full day's programme of trapshooting and casting events will be staged today at the Portland Gun club grounds.

Jack Herman and Herb Newland will be in charge at the gun club today in the absence of Manager Livingston. Herman will be in charge of the casting events while Newland will look after the wants of the trapshooters. The programme at Everding park will commence this morning at 9:30 and will continue well into the afternoon. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Prizes Are Offered.

The first two events on the programme are for the casters while the third is a 50-target yardage handicap shoot, for a three-man team trophy. The fourth event is also for the casters, while the last event on the programme is a 25-target shoot for the delegates and casters. Trapshooters will also be allowed to compete with an additional two-yard handicap. No one participating in the day's programme is eligible to more than one first and one second prize. A first and second prize is up for each of the casting events, while in the first shooters' event the scattergun artists will compete for another leg on the Imperial trophy. The Preston trophy will be shot for in the last event on the programme.

Session to Open at 10.

It is expected that more than 50 trapshooters will be on hand at the Everding park range in addition to the large number of anglers who will no doubt turn out for the casting.

Commencing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the delegates from various parts of the state will gather at the Imperial hotel for the annual business meeting of the Sportsmen's league. The election of officers and reports of the various committees with recommendations for the policies to be pursued during the ensuing year in regard to fish and game laws will be the principal business.

Tomorrow night the annual banquet will be held in the main dining room of the Oregon building. Two large buck deer will be the "piece de resistance." Owing to the large demand for tickets to the banquet, the limit has been placed at 300.

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A trapshooting tournament that is attracting considerable local interest is the championship of America at 1000 16-yard targets, which will be held at Riverside, Kan., December 31, 1919, to January 6, 1920. It will be a seven-day tournament to determine the champion of America at 1000 16-yard targets.

A special feature of the tournament will be a two-man team race from each state. Three trophies or medals will be given, one to the high man during the entire shoot, the other two to go to the members of the winning state team. The American trapshooting rules will govern all events, with one money for every five entries, based on the pro rata of the Grand American handicap.

H. R. ("Hi") Everding, local sportsman, is at present in California and will enter the tournament.

YANKEES DROP LAW SUIT

NEW YORK CLUB WITHDRAWS INJUNCTION PETITION.

Colonel Huston Announces Fight Will Continue Against Ban's Chicago Meeting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The New York American league club today withdrew its application for a temporary injunction restraining Ban Johnson, president of the American league from holding the annual meeting of the league in Chicago next Wednesday. The hearing was held before Justice Samuel Greenbaum of the supreme court here last Thursday.

According to the New York club, some legal points came up which made it advisable to withdraw the injunction.

"The board of directors, however, take the stand that the meeting called for New York Wednesday is the only legal meeting and that if five other clubs meet in Chicago at Johnson's call their meeting is illegal," said Colonel Huston, half owner of the local club, today.

"We base that view on the decision of Justice Wagner in the Mays case, also on the opinion expressed by Justice Greenbaum in open court last Thursday that the board of directors was the real authority in the league.

"If an illegal meeting is held in Chicago and attempts made to elect a new board of directors, it will mean that the board is illegally elected and that the present board of directors will hold over. Any action which might be attempted by an illegal board of directors will be fought by every legal means within our power."

CANNEFAX IS GOOD SPORT

Three-Cushion Champ Wins Applause of Sporting World.

The whole sport world extends its hand of congratulation to Bob Cannefax, the three-cushion billiard champion. Bob was the champion before he went through that trying round-robin play at Cleveland, but he, like a true sportsman, forfeited his claim to the title in order that the new standardization of billiard championships might be put into effect. He had faith in his own ability and it didn't fail him. He met the country's best three-cushioners in those two weeks' battles and came out with eight victories and but one defeat. He had to play his best, too, to carry off the prize; and now that it is his he may profit more handsomely by it than were he the champion and had to defend his title as in the old days. For a year now he will be the champion, but must play through another year in order to continue as the leader of the game.

He is the second champion to relinquish his claim to a title to play through under the new system and to come through the winner. The other was Willie Hoppe in the balk-line game.

In sorry contrast is the position taken by Frank Taberski, the pocket-billiard title holder of the time before the new rule went into effect. Taberski objected to the adoption of the playing-through system, and held out so long that his name is omitted from the championship which begins in Philadelphia a week from Monday. Taberski may be the best player at pocket billiards in the world, but his claim that he is still the champion cannot hold, since those who control the games of the green table say otherwise.

In the pocket-billiard games on December 1 nine of the best players, some of them ex-champions of the style, will take part, and a man fit to be called champion will come through.

No healthier move was made in the interest of billiards in all its forms than that which prevails now to ascertain who the real champion of each class is.

BROTHERS' PLAY NOTED

CENTERS IN PRINCETON-YALE BATTLE RELATED.

Many Other Instances Brought to Light of Boys of Same Family Playing Together or Opposite.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Never has a year produced so many brothers playing football as there were this season. The fact was brought out prominently by the two Callahans, Tim and Mike, who opposed each other at center in the Princeton-Yale battle at New Haven. Naturally the play of these two men was featured in every account of the game, but it also served to bring to light the other instances of brothers playing the game.

When Pittsburg met Washington and Jefferson the week before Herb Stein, the Pitt center, found his brother, Russ Stein, at tackle for W. and J. A week later in the middle west Fred Fulton, playing for Western Reserve, met his brother, Willis Fulton, on the Wooster eleven.

There is Jim Robertson, now captain-elect of Dartmouth, who broke his leg in the Penn game, and his brother, Harry Robertson, the Syracuse center, both rated among the best men in their positions of the year.

Harvard has the Horweens, Arnold and Ralph, playing, and Bucknell has the Hendren brothers, Dick and Johnny, in her football squad. The Morrow brothers take care of the ends at Northwestern university, and Coach Zuppke at Illinois has in Bob and his brother, Ralph Fletcher, the star quarter and halfback of the team.

The queerest twist of all is at Pennsylvania, where two sets of brothers are regulars on the eleven. There are the Millers, Heinie and Ray, playing ends, and the Wrays, Lud and Aleck, playing center and guard. Such a brotherly affair as this Penn line has never appeared before in football history so far as memory serves. Incidentally Penn has another Wray, Rex, but he is not related to Lud and Aleck.

Going back over the history of football there are several instances of brothers playing football at the same time. Among the more notable of these is the case of the Rosengartens at Princeton and Penn. In the last game between these two universities, played at Trenton in 1894, which Penn won, 12 to 6, one of the Rosengartens played right end for the red and blue and his brother, Albert H. Rosengarten, was substituted at right halfback for Princeton during the fray, taking the place of Dr. W. P. Ward of Rochester, N. Y.

There is more than one new about brothers opposing each other in a Princeton-Yale game. In 1915 almost the same situation was present as this season. That year Captain Aleck Wilson was the Yale quarterback and his brother, "Woody" Wilson, went in at end for the Tigers during the game. A third Wilson brother, Tom, played guard on the Tigers' 1912 eleven.

Princeton also had the Trenckman brothers in 1914. Ed was a guard, while Fred played halfback on the orange and black team that year. For many years also Princeton had one of the Poe brothers playing. There were six of these, but peculiarly none ever played on the same eleven.

Sweden Prepares for Games.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6.—The Olympic committee of Sweden has recently made its report to the government on the measures to be taken in regard to the coming Olympic games at Antwerp in August, 1920. The cost of having Sweden adequately represented at the games has been estimated by the committee at a minimum of 500,000 kroner.

In spite of the heavy cost of raising a team of athletes, the committee is of the opinion that Sweden is bound to attempt to maintain the prestige gained at the last games held in Stockholm, and for this purpose a sufficiently well qualified and numerous body of athletes will be required.

Goal Kick Record Registered.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 6.—What is believed to be a new American football record was made in the game between Georgetown college and Center college when Weaver, center of the Center team, kicked 11 straight goals after touchdowns, running his record for successive goal kicks up to 46. He had missed only one attempt at goal this season. The game was won by Center, 77 to 7. McMillan, Roberts and Weaver played star games for the Colonels, Georgetown's only touchdown was a result of a 70-yard run after the recovery of a loose ball by Moss, Tiger tackle.

Multnomah Guard Wants Games

The Multnomah Guard basketball team is desirous of arranging games for the season at once, both in and out-of-town. City games are wanted for Wednesday evenings and outside games for Saturday. The guards are turning out for practice at the Washington high school gym each Monday night, where they also play games on Wednesday. For games write D. M. Simonsen, care Multnomah Guard, 232 Chamber of Commerce, phone Main 5144.

Golfers Play for Trophy.

The Portland Golf club will be the scene today of the semi-final round of the play for the president's trophy. James Copland will play J. H. Lambert and C. C. Gross will tee off against Rudolph Wilhelm. The winners will meet next Sunday in the final round. The trophy is a handsome silver service set and was put up by Dr S. Pattullo, president of the club.

Bone Play Remembered.

Arthur Devlin was one of the greatest third basemen the game ever saw. Only Jimmy Collins and Bill Bradley ever player the bag with his consistent brilliancy, yet Arthur pulled one of the two most absurd things ever seen on the diamond. He tagged a coacher on third base, while the real runner romped merrily home.

LOCAL SPORTS IN BLACK AND WHITE.