MEETING OF COLLEGIATE "BIG THREE" PROBABLY NOT SO QUIET AS REPORTS INDICATE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

ELIGIBILITY MEETING MAY NOT HAVE BEEN A PEACEFUL AFFAIR

Yale Went to "Big Three" Conference Determined to Make Harvard and Princeton Show Their Hand, and Break Is Not Unlikely

THE representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton hold a two-day ression in New York at the close of last week to discuss the eligibility code governing all of the athletic activities at these three institutions. At the close of the meeting no announcement was made excepting that a satisfactory agreement had been reached and that the summer ball rule was the most discussed subject, It is said that the meeting was called only after Yale had demanded a show-

down from its two great rivals, and also that the Elis went into the meeting determined to have certain affairs straightened out or it would call off the agreements existing between the "Big Three" and go its own way. In this event a man high in Yale's athletic councils declares that football relations between Penn and Yale would be resumed,

Whether the meeting resulted as satisfactorily as the delegates claim is doubted, as another session is to be called later, after the delegates make their reports to the Alumni Athletic Council, It has been known that conditions were anything but peaceful between Yale and Harvard since the barring of Roos, the Yale shot-putter, after a protest from the Crimson last spring.

Yale Resented Protest of Its Athletes

Yale has always maintained that it could run its athletic affairs, and would see that the eligibility rules were lived up to by its athletes. The Elis had never protested a Harvard athlete, leaving it entirely to the Crimson authorities if n man was eligible to compete in the athletic events between the two insti-

That there is still a possibility of a stronger athletic tie between Yale and Penn, even if the Elis straightened their difficulties with Harvard and Princeton, is the belief of men in a position to know. Here is the way one of Yale's most prominent athletic advisers expressed himself on the subject in one of Philadelphia's leading clubs Saturday night:

'It is undoubtedly a fact that Yale is greatly disgusted with the actions of Its two great rivals. This fall the feeling has come to a head. The disqualification of Harry Le Gore, Yale's great fullback and baseball star, and three other stars of the baseball team, based upon a technical violation of the summer baseball rule, brought about, we believe, largely through the instrumentality of Princeton, greatly angered Yale men. The Blue gamely swallowed its medicine, but at the same time covertly told Harvard and Princeton to look into their own affairs to make sure that they also were not in the same condition. However, the Tigers stood pat on their line-up, while Harvard in the fag end of the season, just before the Yale game, disqualified Tom Enwright, the big halfback, upon whose work so much reliance had been placed.

"It was noticeable at the same time that the question was raised as to the eligibility of Captain Mahan, the wonderful Harvard fullback, against whom charges of ineligibility were made upon virtually the same grounds as those brought to bear against Le Gore and his teammates. Harvard, however, indignantly maintained Mahan's innocence of the charges, which were still in the air on the day of the annual game,

Bad Feeling Cropped Out in Yale-Harvard Game

"Those who saw the game realized that it was the most bitterly played of any in the long series between these two rivals, despite the score. A rougher game would be hard to find, and most of this grew out of the ill feeling existing between the players of the two teams and the undergraduates. A stage has now been reached where it would take but little to cause a break between the two

"Shortly after the Yale stars were disqualified, both Harvard and Princeton petitioned Yale to reinstate the men. Yale refused, taking the stand that if the men had transgressed any of the rules in force between the three colleges it would not be fitting for the Blue to reinstate them. Both the Crimson and the Tigers protested that it was their most earnest desire that the men be permitted

Yale Would Not Consider Reinstatement of Harry Le Gore

"Those high in Yale's athletic councils voiced the opinion then that the reason Harvard and Princeton were so anxious to have the Yale men reinstated was that they had athletes on their own football teams who were tarred with the same stick and who, if the colleges lived up to their protestations, would have to be debarred from further competition. Yale, however, stood par and forced the issue with the two colleges, neither of which responded as Yale men thought they should. When Harvard and Princeton, in the meeting Friday, voted for the reinstatement of Le Gore and his teammates, Yale voted in the negative and positively refused to permit the men to enter competition and ask for a show of hands with regard to the operation of the same rule against wearers of the Crimson and the Orange and Black,"

Professor Corwin Now Head of Yale's Athletic Council

Yale has a new man at the head of its athletic affairs, Professor Corwin. He is the man who organized Yale's athletics along new lines, especially so far as eligibility is concerned. One of the things Corwin has done is to appoint a committee which shall determine the eligibility of Yale's athletes. This group upon the status of all Yale men, regardless of the opinion of Harvard, Princeton or any other colleges. This is taken to foreshadow the independent attitude that Yale will take.

Yale will also ask for a new arrangement of football schedules. As the matter stands now Yale must meet Princeton and Harvard in successive weeks. while Harvard has an off day from stiff competition while Yale is playing the Tigers. This means that the Blue must have a team working at top notch form for two successive weeks, almost an impossibility unless it be an Eli eleven of unusual strength and either Princeton or Harvard are below form. Yale wants a changeable schedule which will provide one year for the Elis to have the intervening week between the big games, Harvard another year and Princeton the third season.

Penn Man Sees Chance to Resume Relations With Yale

A leading Penn authority, who attended the Harvard-Yale game and talked to representatives of both colleges and feit the undercurrent of antagonistic sentiment, said: "It does not seem possible that Harvard and Yale will avert some kind of break. Yale is satisfied that as matters stand now Old Eli is getting the worst of everything and is ready to assert independence. This will in all probability take the form of a widening of Yale's relations from their present small field, and in that case Pennsylvania, which has yearly been growing closer to the New Haven institution, will get back on Yale's schedules.'

Three big intersectional scholastic football games were played on Saturday with an even break resulting between the East and West. The Westerners gained an edge when De Paul Academy won an easy victory over Beverly High, but Hamilton Institute evened up the score by nosing out the East Aurora High by the score of 13 to 12. The big game of the day between Everett and Detroit Central High resulted in a scoreless tie.

Everett deserves great credit for its showing against Detroit, as O'Donnell's team was outweighed almost 15 pounds to a man by the heavy Michiganders, who averaged more than 170 pounds. Detroit was inside the Everett 5-yard line twice, but each time the Easterners held and secured the ball on downs. It is believed that one of the Philadelphia schools will be included in the intersectional championships next fall.

The official pitching averages of the National League show Grover Alexander be the leader in every department. The wonderful Philly pitcher not only led in percentage of games won and lost, but also topped the list in the new wethod of tabulating the hurlers on the earned run basis. Alexander was in 49 games and allowed an average of only 1.22 runs per nine-inning game. Fred Toney, of the Reds, second in number of games won and lost, was also second

on the percentage basis, while Mamaux was third in both, Alexander pitched in 49 games, totaling 376 innings, which was 35 innings more than Rudolph, of the Braves, his nearest competitor. In number of strikeouts and shutouts Alexander easily led the field. Alexander pitched 12 shutout victories and struck out 241 batsmen, which is 65 more than Tesreau, the second man in this department.

The appearance of Willie Hoppe, the wizard of the cue, at Allinger's Academy tonight and tomorrow with Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, as his opponent, has excited great interest among billiard enthusiasts. Hoppe is playing in wonderful form. His recent run of 308 at the 18.2 balk line game and the easy victory in the New York tournament, although heavily handicapped, prove conclusively that Hoppe is not in danger of losing his three billiard titles for some time to come. The beauty of Hoppe's billiards is that he plays as well and tries just as hard in exhibitions as in championship matches.

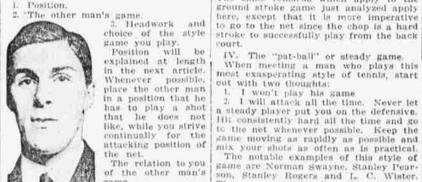


GENERALSHIP IS GREAT NECESSITY FOR SUCCESS ON TENNIS COURTS

Tilden Explains Finer Points of Game, as Developed by Experts Throughout Country-Other Comment on Turf Matters

> By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D Philadelphia Champion for 1915.

AN IMPORTANT phase of the question | often they get beaten in practice while of court position is generalship on | doing it. the court. It involves:



game you play. Position will be explained at length the next article, senever possible, her man in a position that he has to play a shot that he does not like, while you strive continually for the attacking position of

The relation to you of the other man's other man's game

WM. T. TILDEN, 2D be your own natural style. There are, generally speaking, the fol-lowing styles of tennis;

I. The net game: Your opponent forces the net at all times, follows his service in and relys on beating you himself, not on your beating yourself.

To meet this game rely on (L) Taking the net yourself whenever ossible, thus making your opponent play position be dislikes, the back Always follow your service to

(2.) Hit a sharp, chopping, slow ground stroke for the man's feet as he comes in and play generally for the side lines. Do not try to pass clean on every shot, but make him reach and trust to his missing as many as he kills.

Do not rely on speed since the faster a shot is driven, the easier it is to voiley. The real reason Johnston's game was so effective against both Williams and Mc-

Loughlin is that they relied on speed in-stead of hitting slow drop shots at his feet when he played midcourt. 1) When pressed and out of position, and lob high and deep. It is better to

lob out and have your opponent chase it than lob short and have him murder it, e it gives him confidence to hit sucezaful overheads. II. The back court driving game is the

cond style of play. There are many ways of meeting this game. First you can play him at his own game and drive from the back court. This is not a good plan unless it is your natural game. Second, you may chep natural game. Second, you may chop and rely on his missing, owing to the spin on your shot. This is Wallace John-sen's and Jo Armstrong's method of beateffect of all shots, even the ones you miss. Remember that if you can set the other man watching for the unexpected ing this game, although Armstrong also comes to the net. Third, you can drop short shous and when your opponent is drawn out of his favorite position either and paying attention to your game in-stead of his own, that you have destroyed his attacking, since that depends solely on complete concentration to the person's

man.

Pourth, and by far the best method, is to take the attack in your own hands and go to the net whenever possible and volley off short. This will give no chance to your opponent to make his favorite ground state and will put you had save and the second of the seco ley off short. This will give no chance to your opponent to make his favorite ground state and will put you in the most advantageous position in the court. Let all young players develop the net game as rapidly as possible, no matter how the state of the psychology of the game. A missed easy shot at a critical time will often give the other man sufficient confidence to pull the match out of the fire while you are still wondering just why you missed that shot.

My next article will be on court position.

DISSTON AT TOP IN THE AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

I will attack all the time. Never let steady player put you on the defensive. With the exception of the American and United Leagues, the results of Sattilt consistently hard all the time and go urday's contests caused a general shaketo the net whenever possible. Keep the up in the standing of the clubs. The big-gest shift occurred in the Second Divi-sion of the Cricket Club League. Owing mix your shots as often as is practical.
The notable examples of this style of
same are Norman Swayne, Stanley Pearson, Stanley Rogers and L. C. Wister, to the fact that the second teams Penn and Haverford were scheduled to play the opening game in the Pennsyl-vania Collegiate League, these two insti-These men usually allow the other man o beat himself, and seldem really put tutions were represented in the Cricket Club League matches by hastily formed Thus we see that we must either force the other man to play our game—this should be done whenever possible—or adapt our game to meet the style of the elevens. Before Saturday Haverford wa tied with Moorestown, while Penn had won two games and drawn another, and as one point away from the leaders other man. Therefore it is a good thing to learn as many different strokes as possible and learn to mix them as easily Merion 2d, trailing along near the tall, handled Moorestown real roughly; Hav-erford could do no better than draw with Germantown, and the Penn youngsters were beaten by Philadelphia. Now Mer-ion, Haverford and Penn are tied for In the foregoing it has been taken for this we will take it for granted that we

have a brain and then let us use it.
It is hard work, rapid thinking and quick judgment which determines the first place. Disaton A. A. has played all the remaining clubs in the Americane League, and the defeat of the Boys' Club gave the shot to be played when you have the aconvites a comfortable lead in the rac for the championship. Bethlehem, title-holder, gained an easy two point when the Rangers turned up at Bethle natural when all you need is to get the nem about the same time as the moon was due, had it been scheduled to rise, across the game was forfeited to the steelyourself and take a point away from your opponent that he is counting on, which always has a discouraging effect on him. Disston has 10 points in five games, Bethlehem 6 in four games and Boys' Club and Hibernians are tied third with 4 points. The Hibernians, nowever, have played but three games.

By defeating Puritan, Putnam changed daces with Cardington in the first divi-tion of the Allied League, Falls having proved too strong for the cleven from the village at 65th and South streets. Falls and Putnam have played the same number of games, but Putnam has won five and drawn one, while Falls has won four and drawn two.

In the Allied second division the Veteran A. A. lost its first game of the sea-son, but still holds the lead. North Amer-ican Lace, the Veterans' closest contender, was not scheduled, while set's victory over the league leaders was just enough to bring them into a tie with Wilmington for third place.

Two unbeaten teams, Tacony A. Kensington Reserves, met in the third di-vision of the Allied League, and Tacony won its sixth straight. Fairbill A. A. is tied with Tacony at 12 points, but has played a game more and lost the extra played a game more and lost the extra points, hence Tacony is entitled to the place. Walker A. C., Providence M. E. and St. Carthage have yet to feel the sting of defeat in the fourth division of the Allied League, but the first named club has won all its seven games, while Providence has drawn two out

SCHOLASTIC STANDING AS BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY URGED BY EXPERT

Murdock Kendrick Offers Solution to End Discussions on Amateur Code in Colleges-Says Present System Is Unreasonable

By MURDOCK KENDRICK

The present eligibility rules, especially those adopted by the I. C. A. A. A., are illogical, increasonable and unfair.

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They are illogical because they permit a man to remain an amateur if he acts as a ticket-taker or ticket-seller for compensation at any amateur contest, but not if he acts as referee, umpire or score. He may, as an amateur, receive compensation for services rendered as a secretary treasurer, renarger or supering the second of the services rendered as a secretary treasurer, renarger or supering the second of the second o

pensarion for services renuered as a services retary, treasurer, manager or superintendent of an amateur athletic club, but not as a referee, judge, umpire, scorer or starter at an amateur contest. He may, as an amateur, play on a college team against a professional team, but he may not play as college team against a professional team, but he may not play on a college team against another college team on which there is even one professional.

Outside of the I. C. A. A. A. A. rules, it has been generally accepted by the amateur rules in this country that a professional coach for football may be an amateur racquet champion; and a professional coach may one year be eligible to amateur golf contests, and the next year be declared ineligible. An amateur golf champion may be interested in the sale of golf balls; or an amateur tennis player may be interested in the sale of tennis racquets. And it is freely acknowledged that writing signed articles for the newspapers by a well-known athlete does not affect his amateur standing, even though if it were not for his athletic ability such orticles. athletic ability such articles would valueless to him, to the publishers and to

These distinctions have no basis in

RULES SHOULD BE ENFORCED. They are unreasonable because apparently they may be waived with the consent of the other party to the contest. If the highest motives actuate the formation of such rules, it should be a matter tion of such rules, it should be a matter of honor to all concerned to see that they were rightly enforced. Only during this recent football season we have had the spectacle of one university eliminating certain persons from participation because they were professional athletes (summer ball players), and being commiserated with by their competitors, and the suggestion made that the professionals should have been permitted to compete any way, because the students did not know the because the students did not know the players were professionals.

It would seem that while every college contestant is required to know what scho-lastic standing is necessary to make him eligible, it is to his interest to remain in ignorance, which certainly must mean gross ignorance, as to the rules in regard to amateur and professional stand-

TAUGHT TO PRACTICE DECEIT. The rules are unfair because they offer the premium of success to those who are most successful in decelt. If by some subterfuge the actual condition surrounding the man's maintenance and attendance at the college can be concealed, and he can be assisted financially without the facts being disclosed to the world, that college herefits thereby and the college herefits the college and the college herefits the college and the college herefits the college and the coll college benefits thereby; and if finally he is found out, no odium rests on the college for not having officially discov-ered these facts before, but the individual and the institution receive sympathy and commiseration from their supporters and

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other athletes, and the knowledge and connivance and the assistance of the alumni; and that men, both of the alumni and the undergraduates, will assist in such a breach of the rules who would not do anything that was inconsistent with what they considered to be honest

In other words, the rules governing amateurism are not sustained by public opinion nor college sympathy, and there fore, are not and cannot be enforced. And their scholarship.

one, and a very advantageous, result from this rule would be that the may who come to college for athletica and not for an education, would gradually concentrate in the colleges of lower scholastic standing and requirement, their lower standards would be known and recognized, and more attention and respect given to the colleges which maintain the higher educational standards.

tain the higher educational standards. The unfortunate results of the present rules are many;

I. Continual disputes as to the eligibility of individuals.

2. There is no court of final jurisdistion to act on such disputes, to speak with authority and lay down rules which shall govern in other and similar cases. 3. There are numerous instances where two members of one family may go to one or more educational institutions and be good athletes, good citizens and good fellows, yet the one may be an amatur and the other a professional.

4. The rules are made by persons who frequently attempt by phrascology to secure some partisan advantage or an interpretation which has a partisan effect.

SIGN UNTRUE STATEMENTS. 5. Students who are assisted financially are required to sign statements which are untrue, and such students thereby become guilty of deceit, lose their own self-re-spect, respect of and for their team-mates who have knowledge of the fraud and respect for the coaches who con-nived at the fraud. This is the most serious charge that can be made against our present laws

When men learn that untrue statements and deceit produce success they have acquired an evil knowledge which no amount of education in the classroom can ever-

Furthermore, our present rules would suggest that there is some shame attached to a professional athlete, and that it is proper to conceal such shame. It is ridiculous that a man who desires an education and can honestly carn it by playing baseball or football should be compelled to conceal his honesty by a preteries of working at some other occusatense of working at some other tion for which he is not as well quali-

(6) The son of rich parents who cares nothing for his education is encouraged to go to college and will stay in college as long as he passes the examination making him eligible to participate in the sports, while the poor boy who may be at athetle, however much he may desire at education, cannot openly on the strength of his athletic prowess obtain an education. Of the long chases the latter cation. Of the two classes the latter a more likely to become an efficient cities than the former.

HERE IS THE SOLUTION.

My solution for the problem would by to eliminate the distinction between ama-

those colleges that give preference to the athlete and undue importance to all-leties, and those colleges that recognize their principal function to mis reliew classmates in studies or "sup-ing" at the theatres, and no such dis-tinction should exist in athletics so lost as the participants stand up properly in their scholarship.

DUCKS ARE FLOCKING THIS SEASON ALONG SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

Wild Birds Are Plentiful, According to Skipper Reports. Water Is Covered With Them

Sportsmen have been gathering in big bags of ducks during the cool snap of the past few days. In the Susquehanna River section the wild birds are gradually moving upstream, and it will only take cold weather and gales to drive then so the best sort of gunning will be had Skippers who have put into Havre de Grace, Northeast and other Susquehanna filver landings, report that they have never seen larger flocks of ducks. There are thousands of them. The water, in some instances, so the reports have it. has been literally covered. Ducking at its best in heavy weather. Then the hirds are forced to the quieter haunts upriver, away from the mouth, where they are easily shot by the experienced.

Hillsdale Manor, N. J., will be the gathering point for many National Sportsmen's Associa-tion members, as the organization has ac-quited an estate and preserve at that place. Trap, rifle and revolver shooting will be pro-

Gus Getz, Brooklyn National League club third baseman, has returned to New York ofter a hunting trip with 'Berl' Daniels former Yonkee player. The pair hinted in the Wading River, L. L. section. Rabbits and pheavants were bagged in large numbers.

Gunners of the Uniontown, N. J. section report that game is plentiful. T. Burke hunted near that base recently and bagged 12 rabbits and a brace of partridges.

HOPPE AND YAMADA TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Experts Cross Cues in Billiard Matches at Allinger's Tonight and Tomorrow

Two masters of the billiard cue will meet in an exhibition in Philadelphia to day and tomorrow. Willie Hoppe, the most sensational player the game has ever developed, is to match wits ant skill with Koji Yamnan, the Japaness master, at Sol Allinger's emporium 🖼 Market street. Tonight at 8 o'clock the first game of

the exhibition will be played. Tout there will be a session at 2:30 p. m. The two experts have been to ing the country and have enter thousands upon thousands of enthe The style of the two is very The style of the two is very alike, and so well matched are they that the competition is always interesting. The object of the tour is to demonstrate the what degree of excellence the billing game can be developed, and to carry the game at its best into territories when the rame is not as popular as it should be ie game is not as popular as it she

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Baisbridge TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP

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Artie Simons vs. Johnny Morgan
Lew Tendler vs. Kid Goodman

Johnny Ertle vs. Young Diggiss
Adm. 25c. Bol. Res. 50c. Acres Res. 75c. 8

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Tommy O'Krefe vs. Charlie Kid Thomas Semiwind-up—S Rounds.
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(2). Shoot for this backhand as a rule, since that is the weak spot of most

(3). Aim to make the other man play

from a position he does not wish to, or a shot he is not used to.

(4). Always consider the psychological

Make the other man run when

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