PAYS TRIBUTE TO SPORT OF BOXING

"Manly Game Has Educational Value," Says Colonel Pierce

New York, Dec. 31.—A tribute to the sport of boxing was paid by Lieutenant Colonel Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who said that the educational features of boxing that the educational features of boxing were used extensively as aids in the advance in the caliber of play. In the were used extensively as aids in the training of American soldiers. "It is taught at the military and naval academies," he said, "and it is a manly sport whose educational value has not been fully made use of by our colleges and is recommended to your serious consideration during the coming year."

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K. C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, deprecated paying of football coaches in proportion to gate receipts and urged against a return of lavish expenditure in connection with college athletics.

BENDER NEW HAVEN BOSS

Chief Signs to Manage Eastern League Club Next Summer

Chief Bender, who used to fling them across for C. Mack, has signed to manage the New Haven club of the East-ern League, it was learned today. Be-sides bossing the club, the chief also will do considerable pitching if his wing Last year Bender was manager and

pitcher on the Richmond club of the Virginia League. He set a remark-able record, leading the league with twenty-one victories. Germantown Church League

Coverant Presbyterian defeated Mount y Presbyterian in a fast Gormantown urch League same last night by 28 to 14, the other context Wakefield Presbyterian t to St Stephen's M. E., 46 to 5. Yale Wins This One

TENNIS BOOM WILL **CONTINUE IN 1920**

Bill Tilden, Craig Biddle, Wallace Johnson and Paul Gibbons Keep Philadelphia on Map Since 1919. Many New Courts and Players Since End of War

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as to the participants.

Big Crowds Out

Although many of the matches in the nationals at Forest Hills were played in the rain or under threatening skies, the big stands and clubhouse veranda were crowded to capacity each day. What was true at this Long Island meeting was also true of other tournaments, regardless of their actual importance. An example of this was the big attendance at the exhibition matches on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, at Manheim. This series of matches by its fine entry list, for whom Philadelphia followers may thank William H. Connell, and large gallery demonstrate that interest displayed in the game by both players and spectators was real and not dependent on prizes to be won or titles awarded.

Fans Predominate

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In Philadelphia tennisdom three figures predominated in 1919. They were W. T. Tilden, 2d, Wallace F. Johnson, Craig Biddle and Paul Gibbons. The first pair kept Philadelphia on the map by their great playing in all tournaments which incidentally gave them First Ten ranking, Tilden being placed second to William M. Johnston, California, the national singles champion. Another feature of Tilden's 1919 tenuis work was his labor with Paul Gibbons in keeping alive and building up the game among the youngsters of Philadelphia, vicinity and the metropolitan district.

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If Gibbons and Tilden never do any-

Scott High Players Arrive

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Seatile, Wash., Dec. 31.—Members of the
octball team of the Scott High School, of
oledo, O., arrived yesterday on their way
o Everett. Wash. where they will play the
verett High School eleven New Year's Day,
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1919 BROUGHT COLLEGE SPORTS ABOVE NORMAL

Year Started Low, but Ended on Heights, Bringing Financial as Well as Athletic Successes—A. A. U. Had Prosperous Twelvemonth

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THERE have been years of success, path toward athletic success and it is years of failure and years that believed that Nineteen-twenty will have struck a medium between the ex-

THERE have been years of success, years of failure and years that have struck a medium between the extremities in collegiate athletics. Nine, teen-nineteen has been unique in that it served both success and failure.

When the present dying twelve-month horned into our activities it brought with it no more of prosperity among the colleges than its deceased father, 1918. At the beginning of the year competition still was at low—then it brightened, to close in a blaze that touched the heights.

During the years of the war and a

During the years of the war and a few soonths following college sports were at low ebb, but 1919 brought them back more than a few paces beyond normal. At no period in the history of our eduinstitutions did athletics enjoy more beneficial returns.

Penn Fared Well

Despite the disappointments that came with the football season, Penusylvania did not fare poorly during the last year. The Quakers landed the basketball championship of the East and carted off the title in the Intercollegiate Soccer League and besides ranked high in all other lines of athletic endeavor.

But 1010 resert more to Penusylvania

But 1919 meant more to Pennsylvania and other colleges throughout the coun-try than more victories. It meant big financial gain, a gain that places sports on a much firmer foundation.

The football season, of course, was the big money winner, and in many cases it saved athletic associations from bankruptcy. At Franklin Field alone it is estimated that close to 175,000 persons saw football games during the

Penn State Champion

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The gridiron season was one of continual upsets. Harvard was the only big team in the East that did not meet with a reverse, but Penn State, on account of its more difficult schedule, generally is conceded the championship.

Pennsylvania, with Douglas Stewart directing, breezed through to another intercollegiate soccer title. The Red and Blue was far superior to any other team in the organization, winning every march on the league schedule.

The college baseball nines did not reach the standard of other years, with one exception. Holy Cross stood out meters beyond the others and has been awarded the championship on the basis of comparative scores.

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The Naval Academy maintained its

The Naval Academy maintained its high standard in rowing, and even went a bit further. The Middies lifted the cellegiate title on the Schuylkill here. Penn took second place and deserves honorable mention.

Cornell held on to its pinnacle in track athletics. The Ithacans came through unexpectedly in the champion-ships at Cambridge and romped off with the team title in a handy fashion. Jack Moakley has dominated track athletics during the last several years and it looks as if he were going to hold on through the ages.

Princeton stepped through with a big surprise in the cross-country champion-

Princeton stepped through with a big surprise in the cross-country champion-ship. The Tigers brought out a well-hailanced team that landed first place with a comfortable margin.

All minor sports felt the pinch of the war, but last spring they flourished, and now there is a big campaign on to bloost them. Never before have minor

sports had so many rooters.

A. A. U. Well Directed

The A. A. U. enjoyed a prosperous athletic year, but the financial returns were far below expectations. Samuel J. Dallas, the Mendowbrook official who is president of the national body. showed keeness and foresight in directing the union and is boosted as one of the best worklasts. eting the union and as poosted and of the best presidents in the history of

The track and field championships were held at Franklin Field last June and stars from all over the country were gathered for the classic. The New York A. C. proved its steel by capturing both the junior and senior titles.

The work of the A. A. U. in the coming Olympic games will be gigantic and the success of the international championships will depend in a great measure on the ability of the officials a this country.

AWN tennis during the post-bellum tennis, their work during the last few years will not have been in vain, for it is chiefly due to their untiring interest and work among the boys that players with the possible exception of golf.

From coast to coast and from Canada

failed to give them any rating at all.

Although the most optimistic tennis follower could not wish for a better season than 1919, there was one miserable feature—the work of the ranking committee. The committee adopted the mathematical system that fails utterly to give a just status to the players. However, tennis is played on the court and the ranking or aftermath feature of the season really causes no more flurry than the official batting and fielding averages of the major baseball leagues, which are issued long after the campaigns have closed.

The growth of tennis in 1919, great

Deserve High Rating

cust streets.

Nationally tennis received a great

Nationally tennis received a great boom when the quartet of Australa-sians, Brooks, Thomas, Lycett and Patterson, came to this country and participated in several tournaments preliminary to the nationals at Forest Hills, then playing a series of exhibi-tion matches in the West after the For-est Hills meet. The play of the veteran Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the

young Australian who captured the British title, was of such that they won the American doubles crown and made a remarkable showing at singles

play in the tournament that boasted the greatest number of high-grade players that the tennis world has ever seen.

Brookes was eliminated by Bill Til-

den in the national singles after several spectacular victories, and Pat-terson fell before the world's premier volleyer, Billy Johnston. Both of these

Australians should have been placed high in the First Ten, but for some anknown reason the ranking committee failed to give them any rating at all:

The growth of tennis in 1919, great as it was, is certain to be outstripped by the new year, barring further na-tional calamities.

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The growth of tennis in Philadelphia can be seen in many ways. Automobile drives in the outlying districts and in suburban sections show that hundreds of courts have been built within the last year; scores of neighborhood clubs have been formed and thousands are beginning to play who never knew before whether the game was played with a racquet or a baseball bat. With the return of the A. E. F. from France clubs that have been very shy on membership since 1917 have not only regained their former strength, but have forged far ahead of their old rossters. Notable among these combats are the West Walnut Street Association, at Fiftieth and Sansom streets, and the Bethany Club at Fifty-fourth and Locust streets.

Announcement has been made that the members of the two squads will be honor guests at a banquet and ball to be given by the wives and daughters of members of the Tournament of Roses members of Association.

Loughlin Defeats Gill

York, Pa., Dec. II.—Johnnie (III. we shadel in a six-round fight with K. o. Joughlin, South Bethleisem, last higher Ti-fork and failed to get started until the last we rounds when he put up a heat serial to the centivind-up Rid Rehmond. But more, and Tommy Murray, Philadelphia cught to a draw. The two lade staged rectly bout. In the preliminaries Mickey Brougherty, Baithney defeated Mickey Brothliadelphia; Paul Wagner, Vyrk, wen frorery Hopkins, and Rid Kissinger and Kicener fought to a draw.

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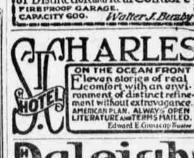
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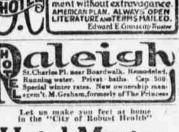


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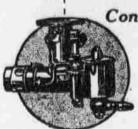
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