

# Jack Kelly, Through With Sculling, Will Give His Cousin, Paul Costello, Chance at Crown

## JACK KELLY RETIRES, BUT WOULD COME OUT FOR FOREIGN INVADER

### Challenger, Like Beresford Would Cause World's Greatest Sculler to Drop Everything But His Oars, He Announces—Has Won 105 Open Regattas

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

JOHN B. KELLY, one of the greatest oarsmen the world has known, probably will not defend his title as national singles champion this year. He will row on the Vesper club if he can find the time, but that will be all. His contracting business, which has grown considerably, takes up all of his time and he will have little chance to train.

Some time ago it was announced that Jack had accepted a challenge from Walter Hoover, of Duluth, and a singles race would be rowed this summer. There was some misunderstanding about this, for Kelly did not say positively that he would defend his title. In a letter to Russell Johnson, Jr., chairman of the Schuylkill Navy committee and sponsor of the singles trophy challenge cup, Kelly wrote as follows:

"Your letter advising me of a challenge received from Walter Hoover, of the Duluth Club, has been received.

"In reply to your question, I will endeavor to define my position at this time. My business, which I entered under my own name last April, has been increasing steadily and at the present writing my contacts in Pittsburgh, Jeannette, Pa., and several in Philadelphia. The out-of-town jobs all are large contracts and will keep me out of the city several days each week. They will run well into the summer, so you can readily see that I cannot make any plans regarding next season.

"One never knows what the future will bring forth, but I assure you that if it is at all possible for me to give the time to training that I know is necessary to row singles I shall be glad to accept Mr. Hoover's challenge. "You can inform Mr. Hoover that in the event of my being able to compete at all next season it will be only in the singles, and I will waive all time clauses in the rules and meet him during the season at some time that will be mutually agreeable."

IN THIS letter Kelly gave a clear explanation of his stand, and in order to avoid any further misunderstandings he wants it made known that he cannot defend his title this year and will put it up to his cousin, Paul Costello.

### Would Row Beresford

"THERE is only one thing that would bring me back," said Jack. "If a foreign oarsman came over here and issued a sweeping challenge, I would drop everything, get in training and meet him. A man like Beresford would cause me to forget my retirement."

Kelly has been one of the most popular champions because he always was willing to meet all comers. He toured the country in 1920, entering all regattas and defeating the best of them. He never has sidestepped anybody, which is a record of which few champions can boast.

In thirteen years Jack has won 105 open regattas, which seems to be enough. He has rowed in as many as six races in a day and gained the reputation of being the "Iron Man" of rowing. He gained international fame and stood out as the best oarsman of his day.

During the season of 1910 Kelly was racing everybody except Hoover. The Duluth oarsman did not enter any of the open events until the Worcester regatta. Jack withdrew from that event and Costello defeated Hoover. The challenger defeated Paul the next year.

The greatest race of Kelly's career was on July 4, 1920, on the Schuylkill. He raced Bob Dibble, the Canadian champion, and defeated him with a remarkable sprint at the finish. Dibble, who had defeated Kelly four times, seemed to be doing it again. At the three-eighths mark he was two lengths ahead and Jack started to sprint. The distance between the two shells was narrowed until the nose of Kelly's boat was even with the stern of Dibble's.

The crowd on the shore went wild as inch by inch the champion crept forward. Near the finish line he virtually raised the fragile craft out of the water and shot over the finish line a winner.

It is the custom of rowing that the defeated man turn and salute the victor when the race is over. Dibble turned and slowly raised his hand. His face was white and drawn and he lurched forward. He tried to regain his balance, but his strength gave out. He lost consciousness and fell into the river.

Kelly, who had just finished the hardest race of his career, forgot that he, too, was on the verge of collapse and leaped into the water. He reached Dibble and had just strength enough to hold him up until help arrived. His prompt action saved the Canadian's life.

JACK has spent enough time on the river and gained enough laurels. Thirteen years is a long span for any athlete, and the champion deserves a rest. He must look out for his future in the building construction business—unless, of course, a foreign challenger appears.

### Big Cue Tourney Here

EDOUARD ROUILL, international amateur billiard champion, is in Philadelphia to appear in the international championship matches to be held in the Manufacturers' Club beginning Monday, February 13. The famous French expert landed in the U. S. A. last Saturday and will remain here until the tournament is over.

The tournament, by the way, is the first which has been held in this country since 1912, when E. Foggeburg won the title in New York. He lost it the following year and since then the championship has been decided in Europe. This year, to increase interest in the international Class A 18-2 game, it was decided to hold the tournament in America. New York, Chicago, Cleveland and other Western cities made strong bids for it, but it finally was landed by the Manufacturers' Club. All of which is another triumph for Philadelphia.

There will be seven entries, two from abroad. They are the present champion, Rouill, and Ary Hor, of the Hollandian champion. Bos now is in New York. He is an exceptionally graceful player and established a new speed record in the 100 break at ballkline, counting the string in six minutes and two seconds.

In 1920, in the world's championship match in Paris, he was leading by the score of 487 to 413 and looked like a sure winner, when Rouill finished the match with a run of 87.

Rouill is forty-two years old and has been playing billiards eighteen years. He comes from Carcassonne, in South France, where he is in the wine business. He is forced to taste as many as 150 samples of wine every day, and decided to come here and defend his title because of the Eighteenth Amendment. He also needed a vacation.

In championship matches his high run is 166, but in practice this year he counted a run of 444. He also has made 401 and 421 this season.

The tournament will be one of the most interesting ever held in Philadelphia and will be under the supervision of Joe Mingers, former national champion. The American entrants will be determined at the national championship matches to be held in Brooklyn beginning January 30.

THE Manufacturers' Club officials deserve much credit for securing the tournament in face of such keen competition from other cities.

### Kilbane Going Abroad

JOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight champion, will be here next Monday night as one of the guests of honor at the Veteran Athletes' dinner at the Hotel Adelphi. This probably will be Johnny's last public appearance in America for some time, as he plans to leave for Europe in about a month to look over the crop of European featherweights, with an idea of finding a worthy opponent. He expects to visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and probably Austria.

Kilbane says he does not expect to meet any featherweights except in exhibition bouts, and if a suitable opponent is found plans will be made to meet him in New York. Johnny will be the first world's champion, with the exception of Tommy Burns, to make such a tour. He will endeavor to induce James F. Dougherty, the Baron of Leipersville, to accompany him on the trip.

THE veterans, headed by Judge Eugene Bonnicell, will have many notable acts at their annual event. Jack Britton, Bill Tilden, Danny McNeel and Captain Williams, of the Lafayette football team, also will be honored.

### Wagner's Good Card

AL WAGNER rises to remark casually that he now is the matchmaker of the National A. A., and has arranged some classy bouts for his customers next Saturday night. Looking over the program, we agree with him. Joe Tipton will hook up Brady Jacks in the wind-up and Phil Salvador and Whitley Fitzgerald will perform in the semi. Other bouts will introduce Johnny Menley and Stockard Johnny Rose, Joe Walsh and Darby Casper and Bobby McCann and Harry Burke.

"One thing I want the customers to know," said Al, "and that is we have forfeits from every man on the card. Last Saturday we did not have a disappointment, and there will be none this week."

BOXING in the smaller clubs is flourishing, and if they continue to arrange cards like that the game will benefit.

Eight in Row for Navy. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19.—The Naval Academy basketball team today secured an impressive victory by winning from Delaware College here 27 to 12. The Navy contingent with the decisive victory against Delaware has defeated the Midshipmen in two successive events.

Penn Student Beats Johnny Ray. Conestoga, Pa., Jan. 19.—Johnny Donohue, of Philadelphia, defeated a student at the University of Pennsylvania, outpointing Johnny Ray, in a ten-round bout here. The bout was advertised for the light weight championship of Western Pennsylvania.

LIKE "SNAPPY" STORIES? Read "The Unexplained" by P. Moplen in the "Unexplained" section of the Evening Public Ledger. The book is available at the Winslow Godfrey, in Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.

## MOVIE OF A MAN WAITING ON HIMSELF



## HERE'S A CHANCE FOR PASSAIC HIGH

### New Jersey Five Can Get Real Competition in Penn's Basketball Tourney

#### TEAM HAS NOT ENTERED

By PAUL PREP

THE public high school of Passaic, N. J., has a hard time arranging basketball games. Anyway, that's what Ernest A. Blood, the coach, says, and he should know.

According to Coach Blood, the team has not been beaten since March, 1919. Sixty-five games have been played, and each time the opposing team has been socked for a loop. Over a dozen of these games have ended with Passaic having a 100-point game.

All of which goes to show that Passaic has a wonderful team. In fact, the team is so good that special prizes have to be offered before a rival quintet can be induced to play. The largest prize is \$200 and the smallest \$25. It all depends on how many points Passaic is in the lead at the end of the game.

The teams in Northern New Jersey and vicinity fear Coach Blood's quintet. They do not want to ruin their records, and Passaic has to remain idle, so it seems.

However, Coach Blood can arrange games for his team. Some time ago the University of Pennsylvania sent invitations to all public high and prep schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Every school was invited to enter. Every school was invited to enter.

But nothing was heard from Passaic. It would be a great thing for the Penn tournament and Passaic, too, if Penn would enter the competition. It would promote inter-city competition, and Passaic might be able to add another crown to its already large list.

With such teams as Reading High, West Philadelphia High, Central High, Wilmington High, Catholic High, Salesianum High, Germantown High, Crosby High, of Waterbury, Conn.; Duval High, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and a host of others, Passaic could get all the competition it wanted, and then some.

True, the entries for the tournament closed January 15, but if a team such as Passaic wanted to enter it is probable that the Tournament Committee would accept its entry. Therefore, if Coach Blood's team really is having a hard time getting games, it can get them with ease. For every team in the tournament has to play the quintet picked by the committee or quit outright.

Here's a Challenge. The Commercial High School, of New Haven, Conn., wants to enter the Penn tournament. This was the news received in a letter from J. Albert, an ardent follower of the school. He also wants to correct a little mistake. The letter follows:

To the Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I would like to correct a little mistake that was published last week. Last season the three best basketball teams in Connecticut were invited to Boston, Mass., to participate in the Tenth Annual Interscholastic Tournament. The tournament was won easily by Commercial High School, Crosby High School, and the team from Waterbury, Conn., who defeated the team from Waterbury, Conn. I am sure that Commercial High School is a good showing against Passaic and also in the tournament. J. ALBERT.

Frazier's New Record. The Graduates and Undergrads of the West Philadelphia High School held a dual track meet in the Speedways' Gymnasium yesterday afternoon in order to establish new track records and to determine the ability of the team which will represent the school this year as compared with the one which wore the colors of the school last year.

The Grads overwhelmed their successors by the score of 36 to 17. In addition to their easy victory a new mark was made in the quarter-mile run by one of their number.

This record-breaker was Graham Frazier, who captured the track meet of the school last season. In running the quarter in 52.2-5 seconds, Frazier clipped two-fifths of a second off the mark made quite a while ago by Dewey Rogers, the colored flash and one of the greatest runners that ever sported the Northeast High School colors.

The Grads won four first places in the six events. Two of these were captured by Shatz, a member of the championship relay team of the school last season. He came through a winner in the eighty-yard dash and also in the 220-yard.

## FOOTBALL TOO IMPORTANT, SAYS HARVARD PRESIDENT

### Intercollegiate Games Have Distinct Value, Asserts Dr. Lowell, but Necessity for Weekly Spectacle Not Clear.

#### Interest Widespread

CONTENDING that public interest in football "has tended to give excessive importance to college athletic contests," and that "like many other questions touching the direction of undergraduate life, this is one that affects all American colleges," Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in his annual report to the Overseers, urges that "it would be best for faculties, administrators and governing bodies to consider afresh the proper place of public intercollegiate athletic contests in the scheme of education."

The present policy in college football," writes President Lowell, "has not been the result of a deliberate plan. It has grown up by a consideration of the questions presented year by year, and is not based upon any principle recognized as imperative by faculties, alumni and spectators. The public interest in the sport, as a spectacle, has become general over the country and has increased markedly since the war. It has tended to give excessive importance to college athletic contests."

Value of Grid Game. "That intercollegiate matches have a distinct value in stimulating sports, which are the best form of physical exercise in youth, few people would be inclined to deny; but the single boat race between Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames and the cricket match between those universities, supplemented in each case by a series of intra-mural contests, has been enough to stimulate unflagging interests in those sports among the students."

Judging from the effect of the case of New London, one may ask whether or not the same plan would be sufficient to football. The necessity of intercollegiate games, for the purpose of a public spectacle attended by thousands of spectators every Saturday throughout the autumn is certainly not clear, and whether it ought to be maintained for any other object is a matter worth consideration.

In his discussion of college athletics, President Lowell reports that the Harvard faculty, anxious about the amount of time consumed in the practice for intercollegiate games, recently appointed a committee to inquire into the matter.

"After a very careful investigation it reported that the practice, judged either by the time occupied or by the standing of the players, was not such as to interfere seriously with the academic work of men training for the teams; but that it did interfere with more of the candidates for such positions. The amount of time spent by them in this way was obviously excessive and unnecessary, and steps have

been taken by the athletic authorities to reduce it in future.

"A more difficult question is raised by the nature of the intercollegiate football games. The public interest, which was formerly concentrated on the Yale game in a greater degree than it is now, has extended to those with other colleges, and this year the attendance at the whole series has been larger than ever before.

Although the severity of the injuries suffered, and especially the danger to life, have been materially diminished by the changes in the rules made a dozen years ago, football remains a rough and strenuous sport in which injuries are often received which impair the efficiency of the players for a couple of weeks or more.

Reserving Players. "In order, therefore, to keep them in good condition for the two principal games with Princeton and Yale at the close of the season, it has been the habit to keep out of the games with other colleges some, or in many cases all, of the members of the first eleven playing, in fact, a second team. This has been a source of complaint.

"To arrange a match with another college and then put on the field our regular team, but an eleven composed of substitutes, has been criticized as unparliamentary; and yet what else can be done if to play in these games is almost certain to injure some members of our team before it has reached its maturity of training?"

"Criticism has been directed also to our refusal to play games on our own field except with Princeton and Yale. Such a policy has been alleged to be exclusive if not arrogant. Based upon the same feeling is the demand that Harvard ought to play with more teams from other parts of the country; and at its last meeting the Associated Harvard Clubs passed a vote urging that our eleven should play with one of the great colleges of the Middle West, in alternate years at the Stadium and on the field of that college.

"If, like the professional baseball leagues, the object of the college football teams is to carry on a contest for national championship, it is not quite clear how these demands can be proved unreasonable. But the faculty, assuming that the education is the prime object of the college, is of opinion that the time spent on the teams, their substitutes, managers, etc., cannot be absent from Cambridge more than they are now without detriment to their studies."

CLEVELAND COMMISSION WILL APPOINT REFEREES

Also Fixes Prices of Admission for Amateur and Pro Bouts

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—No more will promoters or managers of boxers name the referees to officiate in bouts here. All referees will be appointed by the Cleveland Boxing Commission and will be held to the same standards as the bouts are conducted, according to an unofficial announcement.

Although revision of the boxing code has not been completed, it also was learned that when the ban on professional bouts is lifted, all boxers will be compelled to post cash forfeits large enough to cover expenses of the exhibitions in which they participate.

Maximum admission prices of \$1 for amateur and \$3 for professional bouts have been tentatively fixed. This scale probably will be augmented in the case of a championship event.

CORLEY WINS OPENER

Downtowners Make Debut in American League by Defeating Merrill

The basketball team of the Corley Catholic Club made its debut in the American League by trimming the Merrill Bros. 48 to 25. Corley has one of the best teams in the city.

Included in the line-up are Frederick Wilson and Scott, forwards; G. Hale, center, and S. McCann, half-back, Repetto and T. McCann, forwards.

Corley is open to travel on any night but Monday, and has arranged games with the Commercial Convention, St. James and St. Raphael. For game address C. Straub, 1850 Dally street.

Tinicum A. A. Wants Games

Tinicum A. A., which is making a record amount of the under basketball teams of the city, is after games away from home with the Commercial Convention, St. James and St. Raphael. For game address C. Straub, 1850 Dally street.

## DUNN'S GOALS GIVE TRENTON VICTORY

### Potters Gain 20-19 Verdict Over Skaters in Extra-Period Clash

#### FIELD GOALS ARE SCARCE

#### Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE  
Trenton, W. L. P. C. Reading, W. L. P. C.  
New York 2 0 1,000 Camden, 0 0 1,000  
Wilkes-Barre 1 500 Coatesville, 0 0 1,000

TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE  
Reading at Trenton.

Last Night's Results  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
Trenton, 20; Camden, 10 (extra period).  
NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE  
St. Michael, 24; St. Simon, 21.

OTHER SCORES  
Kew-Forest, 20; Immaculate Conception, 25.  
Phila., Y. M. H. A., 29; Camden Y. M. H. A., 24.  
St. Patrick, 21; Kiblin, 20.  
St. Mary, 22; Audubon, 20.  
St. Francis, 24; Harrison, 21.  
West Park, 47; Kunkner, 16.  
Salem, 10; 19; Fairboro, 16.  
Adonia, 21; Triangle, 22.  
Nicoletown Blues, 46; F. C. and B. Sec., 15.

Trenton and Camden met for the first time in the second half of the Eastern Basketball League race at Camden last evening and once again the game was decided by a single point and as on their previous meeting an extra period was necessary before Trenton nosed out the Skaters by a count of 20 to 19.

It was a tough one for Camden to lose as they had a safe lead only five minutes before the game should have ended and everyone was certain that the Potters were due for another reversal.

But Bernie Dunn, who had not been conspicuous until that time, became very prominent and it was his work that sent a couple of hundred Trenton fans nearly crazy. The game was marked by a number of rough passages.

The rough work was not confined to the players, but the spectators also took an active part and in one of the lively mix-ups a Camden partisan presented a Trenton rooster with a pretty black eye for passing unfavorable remarks about the home players.

The game was played as any other game in which Camden and Trenton participate. The guarding was close and field goals at a premium. The first half ended with the visitors two points ahead 8 to 6.

Camden had all the better of the playing in the first fifteen minutes of the final period and was ahead at 17 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

But then Meehan converted a foul

into a field goal and Trenton was ahead 18 to 11, with only five minutes to go, having held their opponents to three lone points.

## W'haddya Mean, Basketball Players Hard to Locate

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19.—What is thought to be a record for individual scoring in a basketball game was made by Jones, forward on the Fort Recovery High School team, who scored eighty-eight points in a game against the St. Henry, Ohio, Academy team at Fort Recovery last night. Jones' team won 100 to 10.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning eighteen holes in 77 par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final eighteen holes in 74 and Loos in 70.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—The California State open golf championship was won here by James Barnes, of Palmdale, N. Y., with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in a three days' tournament at the Wiltshire Country Club.

Eddie Loos, of Pasadena, former State champion, finished second with a score of 303. Three players finished in a tie for third place with scores of 307. They were Jack Hutchison, British open champion; Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Loos lost the State championship in a spectacular round paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the