THE YEAR IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Contests of Many Kinds and the Winners Thereof.

SOME DOPE ON ACHIEVEMENTS

Yale and Princeton Make the Best Showing in Foot Ball—Cornell First in Rowing and Pennsylvania in Athletics.

Among the eastern colleges the successes, measured by victories, were fairly well distributed among the large field of contenders in the season of sports of 1906-07, with Yale teams or individuals in front in a greater variety of competitions than any of the others. The wearers of the blue, who do nothing half way, though they meet with their share of reverses, were the most versatile in the wide range of sport in which the colleges compete.

In the matter of range the field is extensively covered, but not entirely so. Some day, perhaps, it will be more extensively covered than now, for so long as sporting tests of skill, speed, strength, endurance and the other qualifications that count in the results continue to be a healthy outlet for energy and spirits there is no reason why room should not be made for additional competitions; provided, of course, they are kept within reasonable bounds.

Time was when billiards was a source of college competition. Away back in antebellum times, or thereabouts, there was a billiard match between Harvard and Yale. There were two players on each side, and the contest was one of the not numerous occasions on which Harvard has triumphed over Yale. It is a pastime calculated to put a premium on skill of a certain kind, calls for good eyesight and is a pleasant and profitable form of amusement when conducted under proper surroundings.

Nor for polo or yachting was there any college competition this year, though there have been such.

Tone of Season Good.

Ethically the season, like its predecessors, was not without its faults, but in the main the tone of the season of 1906-07 was good. The competitions for the most part were conducted in a clean, honorable manner. The desire to win was there and the desire to win is quite compatible with sport for sport's sake—the desire to win squarely and fairly. There were the usual shafts of criticism hurled at college sport, some of which was warranted, some moonshine and uncalled for. American college sport is conducted on quite as high a plane as college sport is anywhere, and the promoters and managers of it have no need to go outside their own country for instructions on how to conduct affairs.

The season was ushered in with the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament. In this Columbia and Yale divided the honors. The championship in singles was won by Columbia, in doubles by Yale. Next followed the intercollegiate golf tournament, and on the links Yale was doubly victorious, repeating the success of the previous tournament. The New Haven players won the team championship, and Clow of Yale won the individual championship, he being a new champion among the collegians. Also with the gun did the Yalesmen show an expertness that disposed of rivals. The fall intercollegiate shoot was won by Yale, with Princeton second, Pennsylvania third and Harvard fourth. In a dual shoot, however, Princeton defeated Yale.

Unique in Foot Ball.

The foot ball season has a history all its own. It was the first year under the new rules. The fate of foot ball was in the balance when the new code evolved by the committee of fourteen was put to the test for the first time last fall, and quite as much interest attached to how the rules would work as to which team would do the best under them. It was a more open and diversified game that came to light in the fall of 1906, one that called for more speed and strategy and generalship than did the old rules. To a large extent the old mauling, closely grouped concentration of beef style of game was eliminated.

The ten-yard rule, the creation of Walter Camp, was the measure that did most to bring about the improvement in the game. On it depended other changes in tactics that opened up the game and made it far better as a spectacle and less rough. The season had its injuries to participants. Foot ball hardly will be foot ball should it ever become a game in which injuries are foreign to it, but there were fewer accidents under the reform code, fewer fatalities and fewer serious injuries. That result was one change for the better that spoke volumes for the new rules, and so far as can be judged from one season there is less danger to life and limb in the revised game.

The neutral zone, emanating from Harvard, played a big part in improving the game itself and the quality of its sportsmanship. Determined efforts were made to improve the sportsmanship of the game, and they were not without their reward. There still is room for improvement, however, but the rules have done much, and it is up to the contestants themselves to keep up the good work. The new forward pass was one of the playing innovations that raised the game in popular estimation, as was the onside kick, both measures that brought the ball more into the open. As a spectacle and a competition the revised game of foot ball is superior to Rugby or any other pursuit of the pigskin.

Rugby Makes Slow Headway.

Rugby was adopted in California and played by the two leading universities of that state, accounts as to whether it was a success or a failure being contradictory. Efforts to transplant it to this country have not been successful so far. The association game is making much more headway among the colleges, not as a game to supplant the present one, but as one to be carried on on its own account.

The honors in the new foot ball last fall were shared by Yale and Princeton. These two made the best record; neither was defeated; Yale and Princeton played a tie game and beat everybody else. But as an exponent of the possibilities and beauties of the new game Yale did more than any other team. The Elis got more out of the new rules than anybody else, introducing a variation of the forward pass that was the big feature of the season. The Annapolis foot ball doctors were shrewd enough to take up this play and it helped them materially in their gridiron contest of the West Point eleven.

On actual performances Yale and Princeton shared first place at the end of the foot ball season, but Yale, by reason of doing more with the new rules, was at the head if cold figures are not the sole guide in placing the different elevens. The ranking of the first ten eastern teams was as follows: First, Yale and Princeton; third, Harvard; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Carlisle; sixth, Pennsylvania; seventh, Brown; eighth, Annapolis; ninth, West Point; tenth, Pennsylvania State.

The Pennsylvania team is deserving of mention for the splendid brace it made after a discouraging early season. There is a fine spirit at Pennsylvania, however, and such braces are no new thing there. Yale, too, was in the doldrums at one time, but all the time was planning its campaign, experimenting intelligently with the new rules and sticking to a well conceived policy in spite of midseason troubles, and in the end came its reward. The pigskin period was eventful for the unusual number of no score games, due in part to unfamiliarity with the new rules and inexperience in gaining the additional five yards. The strongest freshman foot ball team probably ever turned out was that of the Yale youngsters. Good freshman material could not be taken to the 'varsity squad under the new freshman rule, which of course strengthened freshman teams. The Yale freshman won every game they played and were not scored on.

Some Minor Honors.

Haverford won the soccer championship. Once more was Cornell invincible at cross-country running. Those strong-lunged and lithe-limbed runners won the annual tussle cross-country over the Princeton course the first time the event was held at Princeton. Victory at this sport is an offtold tale at Cornell, who has won at it more than all the other teams put together. Pennsylvania was second last fall, Yale third, Harvard fourth, Columbia fifth and Princeton last. Jones of Pennsylvania won the individual championship.

Neither Harvard nor Yale, between whom the hockey honors were supposed to lie, won the championship in the fast and flying battles on the ice. Princeton's valor and speed on the steel runners were too much for the Crimson and the Blue, and the Tigers for the first time won first place. They came through the season with a clean record of victories, defeating Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth—a newcomer—and Columbia. Harvard finished second, Dartmouth did well for the first time out by finishing third, Yale could not do better than fourth and Columbia was last.

In the tussle for the basket ball prize Columbia, the champion of the year before, was forced to accept second place, finishing just behind Yale, which landed the championship. Yale won nine games and lost one; Columbia won eight and lost two; Pennsylvania, which was third, won six and lost four; Harvard, which was fourth, won four and lost six; Princeton, which was fifth, won two and lost eight, and Cornell, which was sixth, won one and lost nine in the championship series. The strained relations between Pennsylvania and Harvard had a bearing on the basket ball race, the teams of these two universities not meeting each other, each forfeiting to the other. Williams college won the New England basket ball championship.

Wrestling and Fencing.

The intercollegiate wrestling tournament was held in Philadelphia. Four colleges took part. They were: Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia. This was another sport in which rivals had to bow to the prowess of Yale. The New Haven grapplers won four of the seven classes, Columbia won two and Pennsylvania one. There was an active season in swimming in which Yale won a goodly share of the events with the amphibious representatives of Old Nassau also making a strong showing. Shortly after the swimming season was over the fencing championships were held in New York.

As was the case the year before, the cadets of West Point and Annapolis were the leaders with the foils, which was not unfitting, inasmuch as they are expected to be proficient in martial accomplishments. The fencing championship passed from West Point to Annapolis. Cornell did the best among the college teams entered, fighting out the finals with the midshipmen and soldiers. Yale, which previously had not done well in fencing, was a creditable fourth. The other competitors were: Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

In no other sport of the year was there higher class material than in track and field games. The material was exceptionally good; the competitors furnished stirring contests. The relay carnival in Philadelphia on April 27, promoted by the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the classiest meetings of the whole season of college competition. Westerners again were prominent in relay running. Michigan won the four-mile race, the chief event on the card, and Pennsylvania was second. Chicago won the one-mile race and again Pennsylvania was second. Columbia shared in the distribution of the plums by racing away with first place in the two-mile relay, in which Dartmouth was second. The one mile freshman race was won by Pennsylvania, with Princeton second.

These were dual athletic meets in plenty. Cornell beat Princeton, 71 points to 46; Harvard beat Dartmouth, 83 to 34; Pennsylvania took Columbia's measure, 93 to 24; Williams sent Brown down to defeat, 75 to 5; Annapolis won from Johns Hopkins, 51 to 45; Yale beat Princeton in a close contest, 55 points to 50; Williams beat Wesleyan, 85 to 41; Dartmouth beat Amherst, 82 to 44; Princeton beat Columbia, 83 to 34; Haverford beat New York university, 64 to 48; Annapolis beat Swarthmore, 57 to 35; Lafayette swamped Bucknell, 86 to 19.

The last dual meet on the long program was between Harvard and Yale. It was a keen struggle from beginning to end. Harvard won from its ancient rival by a score of 55½ points to 48½. In this meet Dray of Yale, made a new world's record for the pole vault. He cleared 12 feet 5½ inches.

Intercollegiate Championship.

Then came the richest dish of the athletic menu, the intercollegiate championships in the stadium at Cambridge. Cornell, the winner of the year before, had to be content with fourth place. The Ithacans were beaten by Pennsylvania, Michigan and Yale. The Quakers won the championship, having in Cartnell, Haskins and Taylor three invincible runners, who piled up the points for them. A big factor in Michigan's success was Garrels

The points were distributed as follows: Pennsylvania, 33; Michigan, 29; Yale, 23; Cornell, 15; Princeton, 10; Syracuse, 8; Harvard, 7; Swarthmore, 6; Dartmouth, 5; Amherst, 4; Williams, 2; Johns Hopkins, 1. Six intercollegiate records were wiped out in these games and new ones created in their stead. Haskins of Pennsylvania made a new record for the mile of 4 minutes 20⅗ seconds, Taylor of Pennsylvania a new record of 48⅘ seconds for the quarter, Rowe of Michigan a new record of 9 minutes 34⅘ seconds for the two miles. Dray of Yale made a new record of 11 feet 11⅝ inches for the pole vault, Krueger of Swarthmore a new record of 46 feet 5½ inches for the shot put and Moffit of Pennsylvania a new record of 6 feet 3¼ inches for the high jump. Little wonder that Pennsylvania, with three record breakers, carried the red and blue to the front.

Summing up the season's successes they were as follows: Yale and Columbia divided honors in intercollegiate tennis; Yale was supreme in golf, shooting, basket-ball and wrestling; Yale and Princeton made the best showing in football and in swimming; Columbia won the chess championship in one tournament, while Pennsylvania and Brown shared first place in the other; Haverford took the soccer football honors; Princeton was the master at hockey; the Naval Academy won the fencing championship; Michigan, Chicago and Columbia bore off the laurel wreaths for relay racing; Pennsylvania's star was in the ascendency in track athletics; Brown fairly earned the title of baseball champion; Cornell took highest place in rowing and in cross-country running.

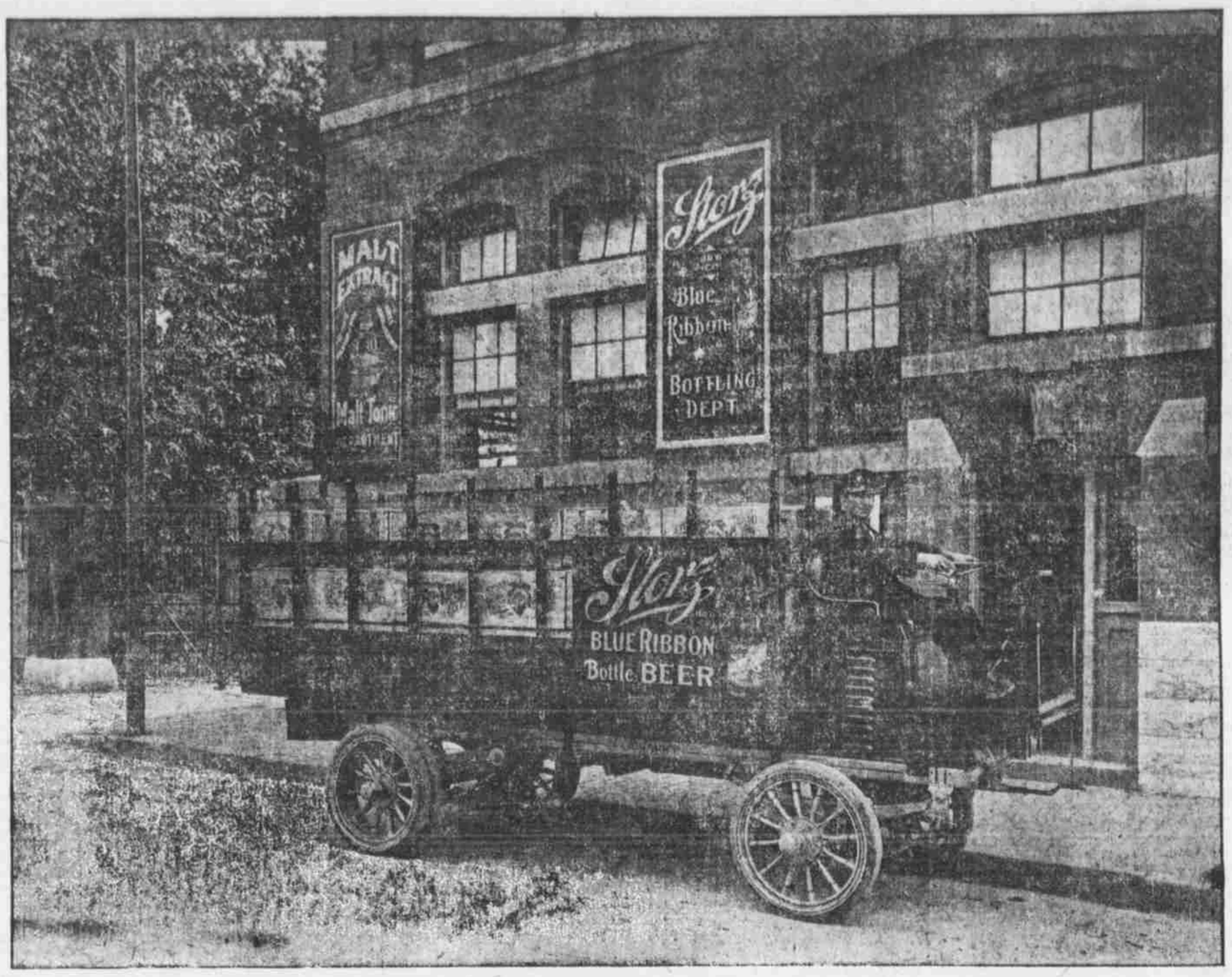
Western League Batting Record

Gehring is the real leader in the Western league batting race and none of the pitchers or short time men are ahead of him. The next regular is Hogriever who is batting at 338. Joe Dolan is the leader of the Omaha team and he is just one point below the coveted 300 mark, or 299. Autrey has dropped off on his hitting until he is now at 294. Schipke left the Western league to go to Des Moines with a record of 191 behind him. The poorest hitter in the league is Old Ice Hall of Sioux City, who has broken into seven games and has not made a hit yet. The Western league has but seven hitters above the 300 mark which speaks well for the work of the pitchers in the league.

Captain Fox of the Lincoln team still continues as the leading sacrifice hitter of the league with a total of twenty-four, with Captain Franck of Omaha a close second with twenty-three. Slugger Bill Schipke, who has left, leaves the record for stolen bases with twenty-six to his credit and Captain Franck is the next in order with twenty-five. Several of the speedy boys have twenty-four to their credit. Captain Franck shows the fastest on bases with fifty-four runs to his credit with Autrey, Belden of Omaha, Ryan and Cook tied for second place at forty-eight. Cassidy of Denver and Smith of Pueblo are tied for the home run honors with five each. Welch and Melchoir have made six triples each, and Autrey leads the two-sacker boys with a total of eighteen. Ryan has made the most safe hits to date with eighty-seven, and Autrey comes next in order with eighty-six.

Player. Club.	G.P.	At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	S.H.	Pct.
Gehring, Des Moines	34	105	16	40	11	0	4	2	2	.381
McLear, Des Moines	7	19	2	7	0	0	0	2	0	.368
Kinneally, Denver	7	26	6	9	2	0	0	1	2	.346
Hogriever, Des Moines	68	251	45	85	12	1	0	24	11	.338
Hart, Sioux City	47	170	21	56	10	3	4	5	2	.329
Murphy, Denver	66	267	47	85	6	4	2	12	12	.318
Dolan, Omaha	70	274	39	82	15	2	2	4	2	.299
Lauterborn, Denver	9	37	3	11	2	0	0	0	3	.297
Yeager, Des Moines	53	172	21	51	11	2	2	6	4	.296
Autrey, Omaha	77	293	48	85	18	3	4	14	4	.294
Wheeler, Denver	65	264	31	77	9	5	3	21	10	.294
Gagnier, Lincoln	67	252	34	73	10	0	0	16	13	.290
Cook, Pueblo	59	228	48	66	16	3	1	13	7	.289
Nobilt, Sioux City	72	275	43	77	10	0	3	3	9	.280
J. Sheehan, Sioux City	52	174	15	50	4	1	1	1	9	.287
Drill, Pueblo	22	70	4	20	4	0	0	2	0	.286
Toner, Pueblo	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Cassady, Denver	67	197	46	56	5	3	5	14	19	.284
Fenlon, Lincoln	72	289	37	82	10	4	3	24	11	.284
Ryan, Pueblo	76	309	48	87	6	7	2	9	11	.282
Belden, Pueblo	53	193	24	54	11	1	0	10	5	.280
Holmes, Lincoln	53	179	28	50	7	4	1	21	8	.279
Weed, Sioux City	72	277	40	77	17	2	1	8	9	.277
Fox, Lincoln	72	261	44	71	8	1	1	2	4	.272
Campbell, Sioux City	72	296	44	79	11	3	2	5	2	.270
Belden, Omaha	77	318	48	86	13	2	1	12	7	.270
Welch, Omaha	77	271	46	62	16	6	1	15	6	.265
Davidson, Lincoln	72	267	25	71	9	2	1	22	11	.265
Ketchem, Lincoln	70	207	42	81	6	3	0	11	10	.264
Elwert, Pueblo	66	226	36	59	10	3	2	18	6	.261
White, Denver	51	179	16	46	8	2	2	12	7	.257
Clarke, Des Moines	18	56	8	14	3	0	0	0	1	.255
Franck, Omaha	76	291	54	74	10	1	4	25	23	.254
Sullivan, Lincoln	35	114	11	29	2	0	0	3	7	.254
Corkhill, Des Moines	68	254	36	64	10	3	1	8	9	.252
Melchoir, Pueblo	67	247	33	62	12	6	0	15	15	.251
Moore, Denver	56	185	27	46	11	1	1	1	4	.249
McDonough, Denver	40	149	37	6	2	2	0	5	4	.248
Graham, Omaha	71	270	46	67	4	4	1	24	9	.248
Williams, Sioux City	38	126	16	31	3	1	0	2	5	.246
Granville, Sioux City	71	252	24	62	7	0	0	6	11	.245
Zinran, Lincoln	43	138	11	33	4	0	0	1	2	.246
Gochnaur, Des Moines	61	204	20	50	6	0	1	7	9	.245
Austin, Omaha	77	281	37	68	11	3	1	19	15	.241
McLaughlin, Des Moines	65	233	28	56	7	3	1	15	11	.240
Le Brand, Omaha	20	59	9	14	0	0	0	4	0	.237
McKay, Lincoln	31	68	10	16	2	0	0	1	2	.235
Dexter, Des Moines	66	242	32	56	7	1	0	15	7	.231
McHale, Denver	48	197	28	45	4	1	0	8	7	.228
Reddick, Denver	45	149	15	34	3	1	1	7	7	.228
S. Sheehan, Sioux City	61	233	30	53	9	3	1	7	18	.227
Fitzgerald, Pueblo	16	53	2	12	3	0	0	0	1	.226
Hatch, Pueblo	21	50	8	11	1	0	0	0	0	.220
Cicotte, Lincoln	20	50	5	11	2	0	0	1	4	.220
Gonding, Omaha	63	222	26	49	7	1	0	6	8	.220
Zalusky, Denver	30	105	13	23	5	2	0	8	3	.219
Corhan, Pueblo	70	257	17	55	8	1	0	13	6	.218
Andreas, Des Moines	67	246	31	56	8	1	0	20	10	.215
Smith, Pueblo	51	184	21	39	6	5	0	4	3	.212
Thomas, Lincoln	72	294	36	62	9	1	6	15	9	.211
Hupp, Sioux City	30	114	9	24	2	1	0	5	1	.211
McNeeley, Omaha	19	58	10	12	2	0	0	1	3	.206
Vandegrift, Denver	12	44	6	9	2	0	1	1	0	.205
P. Bohanon, Denver	29	103	9	21	1	1	1	0	0	.204
Sanders, Omaha	17	44	4	9	1	0	0	0	3	.204
Spies, Sioux City	42	157	14	31	0	0	0	5	4	.197
Schipke, Des Moines	68	267	37	51	15	3	0	26	6	.191
Kelly, Des Moines	5	21	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.190
Ragan, Omaha	28	84	13	16	1	2	2	2	0	.190
Sporer, Des Moines	17	43	4	8	2	0	0	1	0	.187
Jarrott, Sioux City	21	59	2	11	2	0	0	0	1	.186
Adams, Denver	22	56	10	10	3	1	0	1	4	.179
Corbett, Sioux City	19	52	3	9	1	1	1	1	3	.173
Rodebaugh, Denver	10	27	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.148
Dickerson, Pueblo	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
McGregor, Pueblo	2	7	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Jones, Lincoln	20	57	5	8	0	0	0	2	0	.140
Bader, Pueblo	8	29	3	4	1	1	0	0	2	.138
Newlin, Sioux City	17	44	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.136
Thompson, Omaha	23	66	6	9	0	0	0	0	1	.136
Hall, Omaha	22	64	5	8	0	0	0	1	1	.125
Zackert, Lincoln	15	41	41	5	0	0	0	1	1	.123
Steen, Lincoln	18	74	5	9	1	0	0	3	1	.122
Olmstead, Denver	16	34	5	4	0	0	0	1	5	.118
Morgan, Pueblo	20	54	2	6	1	0	0	2	1	.111
Vandegraft, Pueblo	5	18	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	.111
L. Bohanon, Denver	14	46	4	5	0	0	0	5	0	.109
Stimmell, Lincoln	16	38	2	4	2	0	0	0	1	.105
Jackson, Pueblo	15	47	4	4	1	1	0	0	1	.085
Miller, Des Moines	20	58	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	.052
Hall, Sioux City	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Storz Brewing Company's New Truck



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BASKET BALL CODE IS WILD

No Unification of Laws of Game Will Be Had.

COLLEGE GAME TOO STRENUOUS

A. A. U., Y. M. C. A. and College Authorities Unable to Agree and Three Sets of Rules Will Pertain Another Year.

NEW YORK, July 13.—There will be no unification of the basket ball codes about which so much has been said recently. The Amateur Athletic union and the intercollegiate authorities in conference have decided that the best interests of the sport will be conserved by two separate codes. The reason assigned is that the game which the collegians play is too strenuous to be adapted for the use of men in athletic clubs and Young Men's Christian associations who are not in constant training, and the college men do not want a less vigorous game. In consequence both authorities have agreed to discourage games between colleges and athletic clubs. If possible there will be no such games hereafter.

The college basket ball authorities met in conference to discuss the basket ball situation at the Hotel Imperial recently. Plans were formulated to change the rules materially for the elimination and punishment of rough play and to control the basket ball situation effectively. There were present at that conference representatives of twelve different colleges and what is done will be binding upon the whole collegiate body. The rules are to be recodified in exactly the same way as was done in foot ball.

A committee was appointed to do this work. It was instructed to make such changes as would secure the better enforcement of rules rather than the extensive alteration of the code. However, there were changes made, adding certain restrictions against rough play, compelling disqualification for obvious offenses and plans made to so define all fouls that there can be no mistaking them.

Efficient Officials Needed.

The most important thing, however, was the starting of a movement to obtain efficient officials. In precisely the same way as the intercollegiate foot ball rules committee has assumed the supervision of the appointment of foot ball officials so the authorities are to take up the basket ball official situation. Lists of competent basket ball officials are to be prepared, men are to be systematically coached in the interpretation and enforcement of rules and there are to be conferences of officials until the strict enforcement of rules is assured.

It is believed that by this means the main evils in basket ball will be eliminated in the colleges. Then by strictly prohibiting collegians from playing on outside teams, by discouraging competition between colleges and athletic clubs and long barnstorming trips about the country it is expected that the whole situation will be cleared up.

The colleges continued their work for the correction of the summer base ball evil. The committee of the Intercollegiate association of the United States which has this in charge is now obtaining elaborate data on the summer base ball question. The most stringent regulations will be presented to the next conference of the association. There will be no temporizing with the situation, but summer base ball will be rooted out completely. It is regarded by the authorities as the most prolific source of evil now extant and will be cut out determinedly.

The habit of track athletes competing for both athletic clubs and colleges is also likely to receive attention. Both the Amateur Athletic union and the colleges will take this matter up, and it will be prevented, the half-way measures taken last year proving ineffective.

Colleges Join Association.

Important accessions have recently been made to the membership to the Intercollegiate association. President Palmer F. Pierce of West Point is hopeful of enlisting all but two of the big institutions before the end of another year. Forty colleges have joined the association since the last meeting and the membership now includes Chicago, Minnesota, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other institutions may be enrolled shortly.

The executive committee of the association has formulated its foot ball plans in conformance with the resolution of the last conference, when it was resolved to make such change in the method of selecting the rules committee as would satisfy the large colleges and cause them to enlist in the new association. The rule now prepared was determined upon after conference with the larger institutions, and it is believed to be satisfactory to them. It will not be adopted, however, until the next conference.

FOR CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Field Club is Now Ready to Receive Local Entries.

Tennis men all over the city are practicing hard for the city tournament which will open at the Omaha Field club courts next Saturday, July 20. The tennis committee of the Field club wishes hereby to extend a general invitation to all the tennis players of the city to enter and play in the tournament. A splendid list of prizes has been hung up, the courts are in fine shape, the Field club is anxious to entertain all tennis men and show them every courtesy the club has to offer.

Play will be at men's singles and doubles, the winner of the tournament in singles having the right to challenge Arthur Scribner, the present holder of the title of city champion, and the winners in the doubles being allowed to challenge Arthur Scribner and Gail Martin, the present doubles champions.

Entries may be made with Conrad Young at the Omaha Field club or at his office, 1518 Dodge street, upstairs. The Field club is anxious to have every club in the city represented by its players and will do everything possible for the outside players. The Field club has been one of the leading factors for the last few years in promoting an interest in the great game of lawn tennis. It has been the sponsor for the Middle West Tennis tournament, which is an annual fixture at the Field club, and the members of the club are proud of the part they have been able to take in promoting such a valuable sport.

OPEN LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Play Will Begin on Englewood Courts Monday.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The annual open lawn tennis tournament under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association will be held on the courts of the Englewood Field club, Englewood, N. J., on Monday, July 15, and following days. The events will consist of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. First and runner-up prizes will be awarded in each event and a consolation prize in men's singles, the consolation being open to all players defeated in their first match actually played. All matches will be best two out of three advantage sets, except in the finals of the men's events, when best three out of five advantage sets will be played. Play will begin at 2:30 p. m. daily and players must report promptly each day or they may be disqualified. The rules of the National association will govern.

FOOT BALL RULES COMMITTEE

New Method of Selection is Offered for Adoption.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The members of the executive committee of the new Intercollegiate Athletic association of the United States have submitted a plan for the selection of a foot ball rules committee for all colleges, which will probably be adopted at the next conference. The bylaw to be offered for acceptance is as follows:

Section 1. The association at its annual convention shall choose a committee of seven to draw up rules for the playing of the game of foot ball during the succeeding season, in conjunction with one representative named by the authorized athletic authorities of Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania, respectively, and the members representing Chicago and Annapolis on the 1907 rules committee.

Section 2. Of the seven members chosen by this association, three shall be elected for three years, two for two years, and two for one year, at the annual meeting of 1907. Thereafter the elections shall be for terms of three years as vacancies occur.

Section 3. Nominations for this committee shall be submitted at the annual convention by the executive committee. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Section 4. The foot ball rules committee shall make a report to the annual convention on the rules of play adopted and their practical working during the preceding season.

RIVALRY OF YALE AND HARVARD

Reason These Crews Were Not in Race on Hudson.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Everyone regrets that Yale and Harvard were not represented in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, where seven crews measured strength and skill. To those who cannot understand the traditional rivalry between the blue and crimson, in which victory of one over the other is desired above all else, the holding aloof is cause for much disappointment. The fact that Cornell and Columbia, which fought it out stroke for stroke at Poughkeepsie, had previously beaten Harvard in two-mile races does not necessarily mean that the same crews could have beaten Yale, which defeated Harvard by such a narrow margin at four miles. It must not be forgotten that the navy eight beat Columbia at two miles earlier in the season, and yet the navy finished behind the blue and white crew at Poughkeepsie, when the distance was four miles. Under the circumstances it is idle even to try and draw a fair comparison between Cornell and Yale, with the idea of placing one above the other in the college rowing world. It is not necessary, either, as there was honor enough for each in winning as they did. It can be said, however, that never perhaps in the history of college rowing in this country have four crews been developed, which were so well matched in strength and skill and watermanship as the eights representing Cornell, Columbia, Yale and Harvard. The brilliant, gruelling, hard fought struggles were ample proof of this.

The races at Poughkeepsie and New London showed once more that skill and form and finish are more essential to success than brawn and weight and sheer brute strength. It is not necessary, perhaps, to enlarge on this, as the question has been thrashed out time and time again, but it was emphasized in a way which demands some comment. The navy crew was made up of a powerful set of men, who were able to maintain a high stroke over the long four miles, and yet that crew which, by the way, rowed in excellent form, was beaten by Cornell and Columbia, rowing a lower stroke, but with greater finish. Again, Harvard outweighed Yale and rowed a much higher stroke, but Kennedy had instilled in his men the art of rowing with the proper application of power, and the lighter crew won through its form and finish, which made victory the sweeter and the more deserved, perhaps.

The magnificent race rowed by Columbia took away the sting of defeat, and too much can hardly be said in praise of Rice, who coached the crew so well, and of the men, who worked so hard and faithfully and who fought so valiantly in the face of the discouragement of previous years. Columbia rowing has now risen from its slough of despond, and a winning crew seems only a question of time. For this the graduates and undergraduates have every reason to rejoice. Rice has been tried and not found wanting, and Columbia can well afford to cast its lot with him.

The victory of the Wisconsin freshmen brought some consolation to the plucky western oarsmen, who came so far to race, while the Harvard freshmen saved an utter rout for the crimson. The victory of the Harvard cubs was another feather in the cap of Wray, whose success as a coach has been firmly established to the satisfaction of those who are not so blind that success is only seen in victory.

POWER OF N. C. A. EXHIBITED

Outlaw Riders Find Themselves Pretty Well Shut Out.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Riders who have placed themselves under the ban of the National Cycling association of the United States by participating in unsanctioned events are realizing the power that lies in the organization. The National Cycling association is a charter member of the Union Cyclist International, whose general head is in Paris. The other charter bodies are the Union Velocipediquev of France, the Ligue Velocipediquev of Belgium, the Union Velocipedistica of Italy, and the Union Cycliste of Switzerland. To these bodies there have been added by affiliation the Nederlandsche Wieler Bond of Holland, the Verband Deutscher Radrennbahnen of Germany, the Union Velocipedica of Spain, the League of New Zealand Wheelman, the Union Velocipedica of Portugal, the National Cyclists' union of England, the Australasian Federal Cycling council, The Swenska Velociped Forbundet of Sweden, the Union Al Danske Cyclekiubber of Denmark, and the Union des Societies Grecquas Athletiques et Gymnastique of Greece. It will be seen from the foregoing that the arm of the Union Cyclist International is a long and a strong one, extending to every sporting center in the world. And it may also be stated that through its publications the record of every licensed rider is an open book in which managers of events the world over can keep fully informed as to the status of every man who participates in an open race. The official bulletin, which is sent out at short intervals from Paris, gives each licensee by name and number, and each rider who incurs a penalty, either fine, suspension, or expulsion, is duly posted therein. The registration extends to professionals and amateurs, and includes both bicycle and motorcycle riders.

The license card issued from the New York office of the National Cycling association is identical in size, shape, and form with those issued by all the other bodies, and is recognized as a valid credential in all lands.

In addition to this comprehensive organization devoted to cycling, the different ruling bodies are affiliated with all other national and international bodies that control other forms of amateur sport, so it can be seen that restrictions, sanctions, penalties, and privileges emanating from any of the different organizations are given full recognition and are promptly enforced by all of the other ruling bodies. This, in effect, puts a high board fence around the scene of every event in this or any other country of importance, with only one door by which the aspirant for honors may enter.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE COURSE

New Jersey Roads to Be Used for Speed Test This Time.

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.—The world's famous automobile event, the Vanderbilt Cup race, acknowledged to be the premier auto speed according to the statements of A. R. Pardington, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup commission and personal representative of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in company with Wilbur F. Sadler, jr., president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, conferred last week with Governor Stokes relative to special legislation making the race possible in this state.

Governor Stokes expressed himself as being in favor of the proposition and an amendment to the Frelinghuysen bill has been introduced in the legislature. The governor asks for the enactment of a law authorizing municipalities to vacate the roads required during the progress of the speed contests and for the calling out of a portion of the National Guard to guard the course.

The automobilists will rebuild the roads along approved lines and will pay the cost of military service. Lawmakers in different parts of the state who have been approached are enthusiastic over the scheme and will vote for the races.

The Trenton Board of Trade, one of the most influential bodies of the kind in the state, has commenced an active campaign to have the races in Mercer county. The autoists and spectators will spend, according to former races, about $600,000 during the racing season. Wilbur F. Sadler, jr., is president of the Board of Trade and president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey. He is at the head of the state movement to get the races and is confident, as is Mr. Pardington, that there will be no hitch in the proceedings. The cup race will probably take place October 19, with an elimination contest on October 12.

ADVERTISING MEN TO PLAY GOLF

Space Sellers Will Make Annual Meeting a Hummer.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Programs for the third annual championship of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests at the Midlothian County club, Chicago, on July 16, 17, 18 and 19, have been issued and show the usual large number of prizes. In the first tournament at Cleveland, F. A. Freeman of Montclair, N. J., won the chief trophy, while a year ago, at Atlantic City, W. C. Conklyn of the Dunwoodie Country club gained the title. Both are expected to start in the coming competition. According to the program, the first day will be devoted to an eighteen hole medal play qualifying round, cont