SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

GOLF.

WELL KNOWN PLAYERS ENTER FOR THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—THE OUTLOOK.

Women are playing a more important part in golf this year than ever before, and when the entries for the women's national golf championship close to-morrow at Secretary Kerr's office they are expected to include more than seventy of the best known women players in the country. The tournament is to be held this year at the Baltusrol Golf Club, of Short Hills, N. J., beginning October 8 and lasting through the week. The best attended open tournaments for women held in the last three seasons have been run off by the Baltusrol club, and the popularity of its links with women golfers in general will, it is thought, help to make the entry list a record breaker.

While the names of the competitors will not be made known until Wednesday, golfers have figured out in a general way the more prominent candidates for the cup. It is acknowledged by shrewd judges that this year's championship will be the most open since that of 1896, when Miss Beatrix Hoyt secured the first of her remarkable series of victories at the Morris County links.

Just now the most talked of possibility among Western players is Miss Bessie Anthony, of the Glen View Golf Club, near Chicago. On Saturday Miss Anthony defeated Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor in the final round of the Western championship—an achievement that entitles her to some consideration in the Baltusrol tourney, although the fact that she failed to qualify in last year's championship at Shinnecock Hills would seem to indorse

MISS BESSIE ANTHONY,
Western golf champion.

the opinion of Eastern golfers that she is not a dangerous candidate for the national title. Miss Genevieve Hecker, who has held the metropolitan championship for the last two years, is undoubtedly the chief reliance of New-York clubs, while the Philadelphia golfers will have as their representative the present champion, Miss Frances C. Griscom, and the Boston section Miss Margaret Curtis, the sixteen-year-old Essex County girl, who was runner up to the champion last year. Territorially speaking, these are the four from whom the national champion will in all probability be evolved.

Miss Griscom, who won the title of champion at Shinnecock Hills last August, is a daughter of Clement C. Griscom, president of the International Navigation Company, and is the pride of all Philadelphia. She is an excellent example of what persistence can accomplish in golf. Miss Griscom first appeared in tournament play five years ago, but her form, while sometimes brilliant, was too erratic to be successful. In 1899 and 1900 she made trips abroad and played daily over St. Andrews and other Scotch links. Last season she returned a marvel. All tendency to nervousness had passed away, and her form was as accurate and steady as that of a Travis.

Probably her most formidable opponent will be Miss Hecker, who will enter from the Essex County Club, of Orange, where she is captain of the woman's team. Miss Hecker was practically unknown two years ago, but under the tutelage of old George Strath, of the Wee Burn Golf Club, she is to-day one of the most finished golfers in the East. Miss Ruth Underhill, national champion in 1899, will enter from the Nassau Country Club, of Glen Cove, and with her victory over Miss Griscom at Philadelphia last June she seems entitled to a leading place. Some of the other entries will be Miss Eunice Terry, of Ardsley and Newport; Miss Maude K. Wetmore, of Morris County; Miss Elsa Hurlbut, of Morris County; Miss Marion Oliver, of Baltusrol; Mrs. A. De Witt Cochrane and Mrs. F. L. Eldridge, of Ardsley; Miss Genevieve Bishop, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia.

This will be the sixth championship since the Meadow Brook meet in November, 1895, when W. H. Sands presented the prizes and Mrs. C. S. Brown, of Shinnecock, won the title in an eighteen hole medal play contest with a score of 132. The following year the United States Golf Association took charge of these women's tournaments.

The committee in charge of the course at Baltusrol has determined to shorten the playing distance by a few hundred yards in order to bring it within the range of feminine capacity. On May 1 the reconstructed 6,000-yard links was opened for play, the former course having been 5,500 yards. By shortening several of the tees the distance will be reduced practically to that of the old course. David Hunter, the Baltusrol professional, has had a large force of men at work since the beginning of the month and preparations are now about completed. This week the clubhouse and grounds will be thrown open to all intending competitors and Benjamin Hardwick, of the house committee, said on Saturday that already quarters had been reserved in the clubhouse and annexes for more than twenty players. Fifteen new sleeping rooms have recently been added and the club has no fear for the comfort of its guests.

THE MOUNT PLEASANT TOURNAMENT.

A new title will be conferred in local golf this week when the championship of the Hudson River is decided at Ossining. The Mount Pleasant Field Club, of that place, will hold a three day tournament, beginning on Thursday, and the competitors will include men from almost every club of importance from Yonkers to Albany. A prize will be given for the lowest score on the first day and also for the lowest gross score in the handicap. The chief trophy is the Mount Pleasant Cup, for which the best sixteen in Thursday's preliminary round will qualify. The second sixteen will qualify for a consolation cup, while on Saturday there is to be a thirty-six-hole handicap at medal play for the Briarcliff Cup.

The tournament committee includes Richard Deming, John W. Farquhar, Charles C. Paulding, De Witt C. Weld, jr., and Daubeney Brandreth. They have arranged to meet all visitors with club stages at Croton-ave. and the Pleasantville Road, which point may be reached by trolley from the Ossining station.

COMING MATCHES AT MORRIS COUNTY.

Morris County golfers have yet to decide the men's and women's championship of their club, and both these important awards are to be made this month. In team play, too, the women have arranged an attractive schedule, the first match being with the Ardsley women to-morrow at the Ardsley links. It will continue the series for the women's team championship of the metropolitan district, which was won by Morris County last season, and is also expected to develop interesting possibilities in connection with the Baltusrol tournament. On Wednesday the fifth competition for the Long Course Cup will be decided.

FALL TEAM PLAY AT FOX HILLS.

The Fox Hills golf team has been rearranged for the fall season to include Louis Livingston, jr., C. M. Hamilton, E. S. Knapp, R. C. Watson, jr., M. M. Singer, John M. Ward, W. L. Gunther, Lindsley Tappin, P. A. Proal, Syms Wylie, W. W. Lowrey and W. A. Hamilton. Its schedule for the next two months calls for matches on the Fox Hills links as follows:

October 5, Baltusrol; October 12, St. Andrews; October 19, Crescent Athletic Club; October 26, Essex County; November 2, Fairfield; November 9, Tuxedo; November 16, Westchester.

EAST JERSEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

The defeat of the East Orange golf team by Elizabeth on Saturday gives the lead in the team championship of the East Jersey Golf League to the Morristown Field Club, a recent addition to the league. The next match, between the Morristown and Forest Hill clubs, will probably decide the race.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

PROSPECTS OF THE LARGER COLLEGES—PRINCETON'S GOOD MATERIAL—FEW "STARS" AT HARVARD—COLUMBIA'S HARD LUCK.

In every college throughout the land the undergraduates, and some of the post-graduates, are responding to the summons of the football coaches to "come out and hustle for the team." Scarcely a preparatory school so small or so remote as not to have its team, and its consequent rivalry for places thereon. And it is well that this is so. Without the preparatory schools to send men to the colleges already informed upon and practised in the rudiments of the game, the larger institutions would be badly hampered in the manufacture of teams of the first class. Properly supervised football at the "prep" schools should therefore be encouraged as much as possible by the football authorities of every college, for those that encourage it the most and in the wisest way will be the gainers for their pains. The harvest of the seed thus sown will be reaped in the big games of the season.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL, OF HARVARD, TACKLING THE DUMMY. BOWDITCH, OF HARVARD, END.

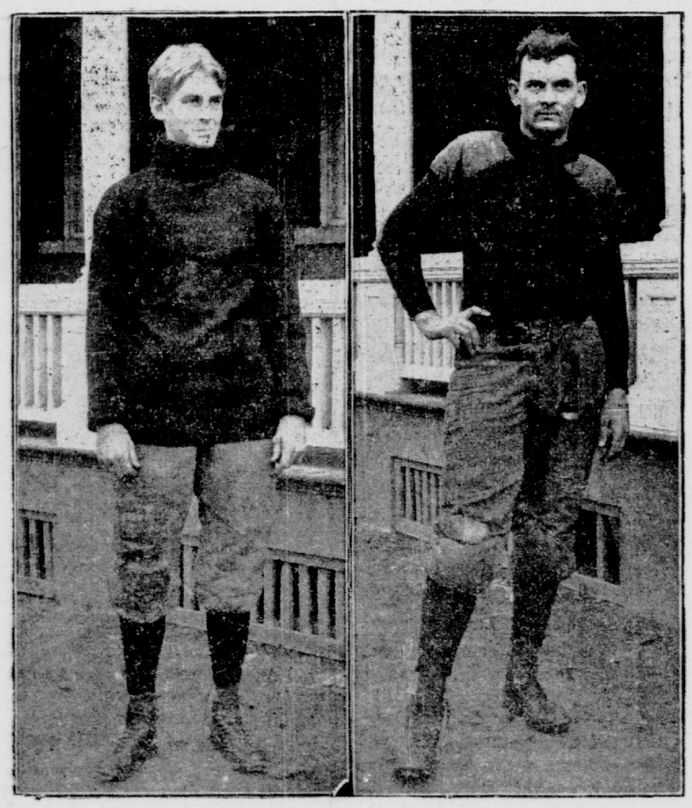
It is, of course, much too early in the season to make predictions in the least definite regarding the relative strength of the teams now being manufactured by the coaches and the captains at Yale, at Princeton, at Harvard, at Columbia or at the University of Pennsylvania. The character of the raw material is, of course, beginning to be known, but the most promising material sometimes has a way of declining obstinately to be whipped into shape, while at another time the veriest lot of duffers that ever chased the pigskin has been known to develop into a practically invincible aggregation. At Yale the problem that is at present exercising the football authorities is how to secure the permanent presence of such coaches as Butterfield, Hinkey, Adee and Heffelfinger. The number, skill and reputation of her graduate coaches has hitherto been one of the strongest points about Yale football. "It's not so difficult," said a Princeton captain of not so many years back, in discussing this particular point with the writer, "it's not so difficult to beat a team of Yale undergraduates, but, confound it! you have to beat all the Ells that ever donned the canvas jacket." Only four members of last year's Yale team are still in college, but the new material is so promising that Yale's opponents need not count on that fact. The new candidates for the vacant line positions appear at present more efficient than those for the backs. Chadwick will again be seen at halfback, but the other places behind the line are to be filled from the new material. Captain Gould will, of course, be seen at left end, and it will take a remarkable opponent to outplay him. Olcott, centre, and Sheldon, right guard, are the other old players again in training, and they seem practically sure of their positions this year unless they should "go back" badly. Sheldon did not play in Saturday's game with Trinity, Glass, a freshman, filling his place, but he will soon be in the game. Saturday's game showed that the new men contain much playing ability. Their weight is about the average, and it looks as if Yale's defence, by the time she meets her most dangerous rivals, will be exceptionally strong. The Trinity game seemed to show that the team was rather more forward than is usual at this time in the season.

Harvard's first game, in which she defeated Williams, shows little about the prospects of the team. Rainsford was the only man to play throughout the game, although there was only twenty minutes of play, owing presumably to the heat. It appeared, however, that the line has thus far been developed at the expense of attention to the backs. The former opened up well when the time came, but the latter were clumsy at utilizing their opportunities. Captain Campbell missed two goals, and then let Rainsford try one, with better results. Harvard will probably have to rely principally this year upon developing a team in which every man shall take part in every play—a team in which every man shall have a place in every play and shall take the place that belongs to him. There are few stars in sight in the Harvard firmament; but a team of stars is frequently not the best sort of a team, and the Crimson coaches are not unduly discouraged by the absence of individuals of exceptional playing ability.

Princeton's first game is not to be played until Wednesday, but she has been hard at work daily, and, really, so far as the materials of a good eleven go, she seems at present to have the call over all her rivals. The candidates have been reduced to fifty, and this number contains several men who have worked well. The freshmen have not developed any notable players as yet, but they still have time. It will be interesting to watch what the coaches are able to do with this promising lot. Coach Leo is complaining of the lack of weight in the line, but that appears, excepting at Yale, to be a rather general complaint this season.

Columbia met with a reverse of serious proportions when Captain Berrien, Weekes, the halfback; B. H. Boyesen, quarterback; A. K. Boyesen and R. G. Strange, halfbacks, and R. A. Henriquez, ends, fell under the ban of the faculty for failure to matriculate properly or for conditions in studies. All these men were regarded as fixtures on the team, and without them it resembled "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. It is scarcely to be wondered at that the team was beaten by the University of Buffalo on Saturday. Weekes's loss is the most severe. He is without doubt one of the very best halfbacks in the country, and would shine on any team. I do not intend to quarrel with the rule which keeps him off the team. On the contrary, it appears to me an excellent regulation and thoroughly in line with the best interests of amateur sport in general and football in particular. The present case, however, is an unusual bit of hard luck. If Weekes is able to make up the conditions he may yet be seen on the gridiron this fall, but at this writing it appears unlikely.

THE UMPIRE.



WILLIAMSON PELL. HUBERT F. FISHER.
Captain and left tackle of the Princeton team. Post-graduate student, promising candidate for Princeton's centre.

HARVARD TEAM'S FIGHTING SPIRIT.

THE MEN OF MEDIUM QUALITY, BUT LIKELY TO BE STRONG ON MASS PLAYS.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29 (Special).—The first week of Harvard's football practice seems to indicate that the team this year will have few "stars," but will be strong in team work. The number of places now open insures a rivalry among the players themselves, and this is regarded as the best force in developing a fast eleven. The men also have had the advantage of the best of coaching from the start. "Bert" Waters and Lewis have been with the linemen almost every day, and Campbell has given particular atention to the ends. Reid and Dibblee have coached the backs.

The preliminary work has been thorough and more businesslike than in former years. Reid will not allow any man to pick up a ball with his hands on any occasion; the only way to get the ball is to fall on it. Campbell drills the men at the tackling dummy, and makes every man tackle low, even if he has to try again and again.

The most promising of the new men is Hovey, a freshman guard from St. Mark's School. He weighs 200 pounds and handles himself remarkably well. He has been pitted against Barnard, last year's right guard, from the first day, but has held his own, playing low and fiercely enough to satisfy even "Bert" Waters. Two negroes on the squad are at present doing first class work. They are Jones, a tackle, and Matthews, a freshman end from Andover. Jones is a trifle light, but is strong and willing, and plays a scientific game. He has handled Graydon easily in the preliminary lineups.

The ends are unusually good. Bowditch is a good successor to Hallowell, and he and Ristine could fill the end positions satisfactorily if Campbell continues to play half back. Clark and Burgess, captain of last year's freshmen, are also promising men. The tackles have not such good material. Eaton is not entirely satisfactory in his play, though with his build and weight he should make a great tackle. Graydon is too gentle and Jones is too light. Robinson, the shot putter, may be placed at tackle, though he makes a better guard. It is rather doubtful if last year's guards, Lee and Barnard, keep their positions. Besides Hovey and Robinson, Riggs and Dodge are making a strong fight, to say nothing of Rainsford and Grew, of last year's scrub. Howe and Hollingsworth are a pair of heavy men who have lately come out. Sargent will probably keep his place as centre, as he is a far surer player than any of the other candidates.

Quarterback is likely to trouble the coaches. Leo Daly is not altogether trustworthy, though he has his cousin's power of infusing dash and spirit into the players. Baldwin is light, and Marshall, of the freshmen, has not had enough experience. The other backs are easier to pick. Stillman seems to be the best halfback, with Devens as a substitute or halfback. Kernan, the high jumper, is fairly sure of a place, and Derby and Knowles are the best substitutes. Campbell gets into every play, but his inexperience shows itself in his running with the ball, as he does not find the openings well. He shows good spirit, however, and may develop rapidly.

As a whole, the best thing about the team is its fighting spirit. The material is of medium quality, but with a coach like Reid to insist on team play by every man an eleven may be moulded that will better the record of last year's team of individuals. The development of the back field is most important, and will be closely watched in the next few weeks.

A LIGHT TEAM FOR PRINCETON.

THE BACKS FAST AND CLEVER, BUT FILLING THE LINE HARD WORK.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 29 (Special).—The close of the second week in Old Nassau's football campaign plainly shows progress. All the candidates, numbering about eighty, had thorough trials in the various formations, and on Wednesday a weeding out of the material took place, which leaves a half hundred on the squad to strive for the coveted positions on the eleven that is to represent the Orange and Black during the present season. After the first regular game is played next Wednesday there will be another reduction in the candidates, and two teams, the 'varsity and scrub, will be chosen to do daily battle on the gridiron.

Up to the present time, with the exception of one stiff scrimmage and a regular lineup, the work has been of a very light order, but the coaches varied the practice sufficiently to enable them to get a good line on the candidates. This having been done, the work from now on will be made more difficult and hard practice games will be in order throughout the season.

To those who have watched the progress of the candidates during these two weeks it seems that there will be little difficulty for the coaches to turn out a fast and clever team, but how they will be able to build up a heavy line is more than can be seen at present. Lea, the head coach, has hoped to find material for the line, but it begins to look as if after the centre and guard positions are filled there will be no big men of sufficient ability to step into the places of end and tackle.

Fisher, the big guard on last year's eleven, is demonstrating his ability as a leading candidate for centre, while Dana is still first man for left guard. Captain Pell has shifted De Witt from right guard to right tackle, and Short, the St. Paul's School guard, is being tried at right guard. He is not as able a man as De Witt, but displays a good knowledge of the game, and may win the place. Wright, who played left guard last fall, will play again this season. Pell is sure of his place at left tackle, and Roper is reasonably sure of left end. R. McClave and Montgomery, two other candidates, are also putting forth great efforts to capture this place.

On the other side of the line Scott, of the seminary, who formerly played on the University of Pennsylvania team, has been playing tackle, but with a little practice he could be sent to right end and play that position in proper form. Davis is apparently the most competent man for right end at present, with G. Poe his closest competitor.

The work of the back field candidates this week has been of a commendable order, and while the men are, with one exception, quite light, there are several speedy players among them. McCord is the heaviest man, and will doubtless hold his place at left half. S. McClave, the dashing halfback of last year, is already getting into 'varsity form. Kafer, from the Lawrenceville School, is his closest follower. The other promising candidates are Delaney, Morse and Minott. Meier, the veteran quarterback of last year, has no very strong men to oppose him in this place. Whitehouse, Freeman and Vanderhoff are showing the best form in this position from among the other candidates.

The men who must be depended on to do the punting and a good share of the line bucking will apparently be lighter than previous fullbacks of the Tiger eleven. Underhill, who weighs scarcely 180 pounds, is found to be the best man in sight after the freshmen were tried. Mills, who was sent to this place from guard, and Gordon are the next best men.

The following men have been selected for the 'varsity training table: Pell, left tackle; Davis, right end; Dana, left guard; Meier, quarterback; S. McClave, right halfback. The list, which contains but five men, at first startled the students, but when they learned that several other players are to be taken on next week, as they show proper form, their excitement was considerably abated. From the rest of the candidates the following have been sent to the "scrub" training table: Fisher, Hale, Wright, Mills, De Witt, Butkiewicz, Sheffield, Roper, Brown, Henry, R. McClave, McCord, Underhill, Montgomery and Morse.

LAWN TENNIS.

CLOTHIER AND WRIGHT MEET THE ENGLISH EXPERTS AT HOME.

Two of the crack American lawn tennis players, Beals C. Wright, of Boston, and William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, the champions respectively of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, have been abroad for several weeks playing in English tournaments with considerable success. Clothier has just returned, and tells an interesting story of his play abroad, while Wright has gone on to the Continent with his father. Clothier entered Harvard this fall, and is now at Cambridge studying, while Wright is just leaving college, and will go into business with his father when he returns later in the fall.

Wright and Clothier left America suddenly three or four days after Newport's championship tournament ended. They arrived just in time to take part in the important meeting at Brighton, in the South of England, having cabled their entries on ahead of them. There they also met Wylie C. Grant, a young New-York player, and his father, Louis J. Grant, the New-York police lawyer, and the American party attracted a good deal of attention. The Englishmen had been informed, however, that a larger delegation of American experts would visit their courts immediately after Newport, but the others who had intended to go delayed their trip until next spring, when they will have more time to play abroad.

In the first round of the championship singles Clothier drew C. H. L. Cazalet, a strong second class English expert, and beat him by 6—3, 6—4, although he had come straight off the ship and played with no practice at all. His good form was a surprise to the Englishmen, who believed Cazalet to be a strong player. In the next round Wright won by default from an absentee and Clothier beat an easy antagonist in easy style. Wright beat his first actual opponent, H. J. Carson, by 9—7, 6—4, and then lost to G. W. Hillyard, after a close struggle, by 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. Clothier was beaten in the next round by H. S. Mahony, the Irish ex-champion, who played over here several times. Wylie Grant was also entered in this contest, and he was beaten in his first match by Hillyard, 6—3, 6—2.

In the doubles together, Wright and Clothier drew a bye in the first round. In the second round they met W. C. Grant, the American, and E. W. Joscelyne, and won in easy style by 6—1, 6—1. In the third round, however, they were were beaten by C. H. Martin and G. Greville by 11—9, 6—3. Both of the Americans were also entered for the handicap singles, but decided not to play, and defaulted without meeting their first antagonists.

The general impression among the English critics was that the Americans had not yet had time to get into condition after their voyage, and due allowances were made for their lack of practice. The English official organ said of their first appearance at Brighton:

> We have long learned to feel a vast respect for American players, and we have seen this year, in Davis and Ward, how go ahead they can be and what a magnificent game they can play, so that not many players on the Brighton ground would have been found to prophesy that these two newcomers would prove to be frauds. On the contrary, there was a general feeling that, despite their voyage and their sudden precipitation into a new climate, they were not at all unlikely to make most of the other competitors set up. As things turned out, however, they both did quite well enough for honor, and it was the universal opinion that they were not "ripe" yet and would be seen to much greater advantage at Eastbourne.

The Eastbourne tournament for the championship of the South of England followed the week after Brighton, and all four of the Americans took part in it. In the championship singles Grant was beaten in his first match by C. H. Martin, the score being 6—1, 7—5, but Wright beat W. T. Leighton, 6—2, 6—2, and Clothier beat J. B. Dufall, 6—3, 6—1, also in the first round. In the second round Wright beat W. L. Hollick, 6—2, 6—2, and Clothier again covered himself with glory by beating another of the crack English second class players, E. R. Allen, by 6—4, 6—4. Of this match the English report says:

> Clothier beat E. R. Allen more by his extraordinary service than anything else; he can make the ball break about a yard either way, and so quickly is the work done that a man who has not practised against such a service is almost helpless at sea. It will be remembered that the Allens did not compete in the championships at Wimbledon, and so had not the opportunity of studying the service of Davis and Ward.

In the third round of the championship singles at Eastbourne both of the Americans again came to grief, and, curiously enough, each lost to the same player who had beaten him a week before at Brighton. Wright met Hillyard again, and once more was he beaten, this time by 6—4, 6—3, while Clothier was again beaten by Mahony, the score being 6—2, 9—7. Mahony, all agreed, had nearly, if not quite, recovered his old form when he won the English championship a few years ago, while of Hillyard, who had beaten the stronger of the Americans, the official report declared:

> For the second time Beals Wright found himself opposed to Hillyard early in the singles, and, as before, was beaten after a determined struggle, Hillyard being in his very best form, which is saying much.

Together Wright and Clothier had the misfortune to draw in the first round of the championship doubles H. L. Doherty and Dr. W. V. Eaves, and were beaten in their first match after a game

W. J. CLOTHIER.
Lawn tennis champion of Pennsylvania.

struggle by 6—4, 9—7. Of this match the English report says:

> The two Americans—Beals Wright and W. J. Clothier—naturally attracted a great deal of attention, and when they played their doubles with H. L. Doherty and W. V. Eaves all of the Eastbourne world was there to see what would happen. It was a little unfortunate that the Americans should have run up against such a pair in the second round—they had a bye in the first round—for they had not time to get into the swing of the thing. It was a great match, and, although the Englishmen won, the Americans played a very fine game, indeed.

H. L. Doherty, it should be remembered, is rated as the best doubles player in the world, having been one of the invincible team that has held the English championship in doubles for four years in succession now, and which beat the American champions at Wimbledon last spring. By common consent he is also considered to be the stronger of the two Doherty brothers in doubles, while Eaves is also a first class player of the highest skill in doubles, so the defeat of the Americans was not to be wondered at.

Neither Wright nor Clothier took part in the handicap singles, but Wright entered the handicap doubles with young Wylie Grant, and with the aid of a liberal handicap they won match after match until they had reached the semi-final round. The tournament was delayed beyond the original date in order to finish these handicap matches, and as the Wrights could not stay over for the following week the American pair defaulted, taking third prizes, although it was thought that they would probably have won first prizes if they could have stayed over to finish it out.

THE RACETRACK.

ENTRIES AT GRAVESEND FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Lomere	112	Numeral	100
Ben Howard	108	Trump	100
Rightaway	108	Coldstream	100
Brunswick	108	Aden	100
Postillion	108	Chief	100
Calgary	100	Slipthrift	100
Happy Cross	100	Cast Iron	100
Metalbert	100	Emshee	100
Cheat Em	100	Ice Water	99
Broadstreet	100	Hebron	97
Chief Lally	100	Clipper	97
Namtor	100	Arrahgowon	97
Bonmot	100		

SECOND RACE—All ages; handicap. Five and one-half furlongs.

Chuctanunda	136	Craven	109
Cervera	128	Irene Lindsey	109
Musette	127	Touraine	109
Tower of Candles	126	Lady of the Valley	108
Duelist	124	Night Shade	107
Stuart	123	His Royal Highness	103
Whiskey King	122	Lady Sterling	103
Sadie S	120	Josepha	103
Mesaba	119	Rappenecker	100
Sly	119	Boundless	100
Flora Pomona	112		

THIRD RACE—THE PARKVILLE. Six furlongs.

Dublin	117	Cervera	102
Chuctanunda	116	Autolight	102
Morningside	110	King Pepper	100
Paul Clifford	108	Elegy	98
McAddie	104	Malster	97
Isla	103	Candle	89

FOURTH RACE—All ages; handicap. One and one-eighth miles.

Herbert	127	The Rhymer	103
Watercure	118	Autolight	98
Decanter	115	Ethics	95
Terminus	107	St. Finnan	92
Morningside	103		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens. Five furlongs.

Linora	110	Lady Alberta	110
Cinders	110	Ischium	110
Early Eve	110	Satyah	110
Busy Lady	110	Fontenix	110
Notlimah	110	May J	110
Musidora	110	Pretoria	110
Octoroon	110	Blanch Herman	110
Featherweight	110	Miss Patsey	110
Mint Bed	110	Clearfield	110
Lieschen	110	Leenja	110
Hippetoes	110	Shepherd	110
Destitute	110	Nissequogue	110

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Blueaway	114	Alsike	97
Hammock	106	Dolando	97
Lee King	104	Alpen	95
Bobs	100	Trebor	94
Astor	97	Bedeck	91
Kinnikinic	97		

Harvard's game, in which she defeated Williams, shows little about the prospects of the team. Rainsford was the only man to play throughout the game, although there was only twenty minutes of play, owing presumably to the heat. It appeared, however, that the line has thus far been developed at the expense of attention to the backs. The former opened up well when the time came, but the latter were clumsy at utilizing their opportunities. Captain Campbell missed two goals, and then let Rainsford try one, with better results. Harvard will probably have to rely principally this year upon developing a team in which every man shall take part in every play—a team in which every man shall have a place in every play and shall take the place that belongs to him. There are few stars in sight in the Harvard firmament; but a team of stars is frequently not the best sort of a team, and the Crimson coaches are not unduly discouraged by the absence of individuals of exceptional playing ability.

Princeton's first game is not to be played until Wednesday, but she has been hard at work daily, and, really, so far as the materials of a good eleven go, she seems at present to have the call over all her rivals. The candidates have been reduced to fifty, and this number contains several men who have worked well. The freshmen have not developed any notable players as yet, but they still have time. It will be interesting to watch what the coaches are able to do with this promising lot. Coach Leo is complaining of the lack of weight in

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