SPORTS AND RECREATION

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Next Big Yacht Contest—Motor Car and Bicycle Races.

Whether there is to be a race for the America's Cup next year or not, an international yacht race is assured, for the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club has just accepted the challenge of the Manchester (Mass.) Yacht Club for the Seawanhaka Cup, and the race will be sailed, as usual, on Lake St. Louis, near Montreal. For ten years the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club has been the successful defender of the cup, winning it in 1894, at Oyster Bay, with the yacht Glencairn, and although the American yachts that have challenged have sailed some close races with the Canadian boats they never have been able to win back the trophy.

This year's race was a great disappointment to the challenger—the White Bear Yacht Club, of Minnesota—for its boat, the White Bear, made a good showing by defeating the ultimate winner—the Noorna—in two races, one of which was in a stiff breeze, where both yachts carried reefed sails, and it is said they travelled at the rate of twelve knots an hour. When four races had been sailed, each yacht had won two, and the fifth race was the deciding one. The American yacht led for about half the course, but lost in the latter half. Herreshoff has not been asked to try his skill at designing a challenger, and if he can be induced to do so this time he may make it very interesting for the Canadians.

Reports from Morris Heights and other yacht building centres indicate that next season will be a prosperous and interesting one, for more orders have been received for building both racing and cruising yachts than ever before, to say nothing of orders for motor boats and steam yachts of all dimensions. There has been just enough motor boat racing this year to stimulate the sport. The speed shown by the Standard, the Vingt et Un and a few others has pleased and astonished those who own the boats; others are ordering new boats with which they intend to try to smash the existing records. Judging from the performances of the two first named boats this season it seems reasonable to suppose that the speed limit is far from being reached, and that a power boat may be driven at more than thirty knots an hour on smooth watercourses.

The Boston American baseball team has again won the championship this season. Only one game separated the Highlanders from the honors. It was a seesaw contest between these two clubs up to the last day. The failure of the Giants to meet the winners of the American League in a post series for the world's championship is regretted by almost every one interested in baseball. Whether the decision of the National club will have any effect on the attendance at the Polo Grounds next season remains to be seen. The general opinion is that it will.

The Highlanders deserve praise for the hard fight they made to win the pennant, and it is likely that their efforts will be remembered next year. The officials have been free in offering high prices for good players, and toward the end of the season had a strong team, that promises to be still better next year. There was one disadvantage that kept the spectators away from American League Park this year, and that was the rapid transit facilities in reaching the grounds. In spite of this, however, the lovers of the sport showed their appreciation for the men's work by giving them a rousing reception on the last day. One of the largest crowds that ever was seen on the grounds, numbering nearly thirty thousand, was present. The underground road will be running up to the park by the opening of next season, and will enable spectators to reach the park from the lower part of the city in less than a quarter of the time it takes now. The owners of the club are going to build an upper stand to the grandstand that will accommodate five thousand more people, and other arrangements for the comfort of the spectators are to be made.

The automobile meet at Brighton Beach track next Saturday promises to be one of the best ever held. The announcement of Théry, the winner of the last international cup race in Germany, who arrived in this city last Friday, that he would take part in the races is enough in itself to make the meet popular. "Barney" Oldfield, who has sent out a challenge to meet any driver in the world, is entered in the races.

Another car that will be looked to with special interest is the new 90-horsepower Mercedes of E. R. Thomas, that will be driven by Edward Hawley. Much interest is being manifested as to whether such a high horsepower machine can travel over a track course at a high rate of speed, where it is necessary to make so many turns. Besides this, the dust will be an obstacle.

Madison Square Garden is expected to be a lively place for athletes to demonstrate their abilities this winter. The latest club to announce that it will hold games in the big arena is the Pastime Athletic Club. New Year's Eve is the date selected, and a capable number of men have been selected to act as officials. It is expected that most of the well known athletes here, besides many from out of town, will take part in the contests. The programme that is being arranged is an elaborate one. Other clubs which have held athletic games at the Garden last year and are likely to do so again this year, are the New-York Athletic Club and the Greater New-York Irish Athletic Association.

Racing cyclists are now preparing for the annual six day bicycle race, which begins in Madison Square Garden, in New-York, on December 5. This year's contest promises to be more interesting than ever before. The best of the fast riders of America and Europe will try to win the long race, and the usual record breaking crowds are certain to attend.

The contest is a team race with two men on each team, one of whom must be on the track at all times. The men may relieve one another as often as they care to, but no man must ride more than twelve hours in each day. Last year there were six men tied at the finish, and "Bobby" Walthour, of the Columbia racing team, took first prize by less than a lap. The race is run on a ten lap board track, highly banked, that permits of a speed of about forty miles an hour. In some of the sprints laps are negotiated in about fourteen seconds, which is equal to a mile in 1:40.

For the first time in many years half a dozen pool champions, several of them having held the world's championship, are now engaged in a tournament at St. Louis. Records have been broken already in the six games played.

Alfred De Oro, W. H. Clearwater, Frank Sherman, Charles Weston and Grant Eby, whose championships have expired either by limitation or defeat; Jerome Keogh, Thomas Hueston and B. H. Brumby are the contestants. For this contest the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company gives a new emblem, valued at $500, representing the world's championship.

The standing to date of contestants is as follows:

Name.	Won.	Lost.	Name.	Won.	Lost.
Grant Eby	1	0	Jerome Keogh	1	1
Charles Weston	1	0	W. H. Clearwater	0	1
Alfred De Oro	1	1	Thomas Hueston	1	1
B. H. Brumby	1	2	Frank Sherman	0	0

De Oro made a world's and high run record in his game with Keogh Friday night, when he closed the game of 125 points with a run of 58 balls, Keogh having 110. Eby has a tournament record of 38. The former world's record was 55, made by Weston in the tourney of Clarence Green in Brooklyn. Eby made a practice run of 102 balls at Green's last year.

De Oro and Eby probably will meet this week, this being the star game of the tournament, and also the first the two most recent champions have ever played.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Schedule of Games in Which Teams of Six Universities Will Participate.

Delegates from Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell, representing the membership of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association, have elected their officers for the coming season, and have arranged the intercollegiate championship schedule. The officers are: President, Howard C. Blackwell, Cornell; vice-president, Frank N. Spencer, Princeton; secretary, Ward MacLanahan, Yale, and treasurer, Ralph Morgan, Pennsylvania.

Applications for membership have been received from Syracuse and Dartmouth, but both have been refused. The association has agreed to play teams that are approved by the Amateur Athletic Union only. Each team will meet every other twice, once at home and once abroad. The schedule is:

January 6—Cornell and Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
January 12—Princeton and Cornell at Princeton.
January 13—Columbia and Cornell at New-York.
January 16—Princeton and Pennsylvania at Princeton.
January 20—Cornell and Columbia at Ithaca.
January 23—Yale and Princeton at New-Haven.
January 27—Yale and Pennsylvania at New-Haven.
February 3—Yale and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
February 10—Columbia and Yale at New-York.
February 11—Cornell and Princeton at Ithaca.
February 15—Princeton and Columbia at Princeton.
February 17—Yale and Cornell at New-Haven.
February 18—Pennsylvania and Princeton at Philadelphia.
February 22—Princeton and Yale at Princeton.
February 24—Columbia and Princeton at New-York.
February 24—Cornell and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
February 25—Yale and Columbia at New-Haven.
March 3—Cornell and Yale at Ithaca.
March 4—Columbia and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
March 10—Columbia and Pennsylvania at New-York.

WAGNER IS BEST BATTER.

Leads the National League for Season Just Closed.

"Hans" Wagner, of the Pittsburg team, again leads in the batting averages of the National League for the season just closed. His percentage is .349, 6 points less than last season. "Roaring Bill" Kennedy made the best percentage in 1903, but as he took part in only ten full games the honors went to Wagner. Kennedy's average was .362.

Wagner took part in 132 games, was at the bat 490 times, and tied with Beaumont, also of the Pittsburg nine, for making the most runs, with a total of 97. Wagner made 171 hits and headed the list for two-base hits for a total of 44. He made 14 three-base hits and 4 home runs. For hits the honors go to Beaumont, of the "Pirates," with a total of 185, and his record shows that he was at the bat 615 times, easily beating any of the other players.

Ritchey, of Pittsburg, took part in the greatest number of games, with a total of 156. Lumley, of Brooklyn, heads the list for three-base hits, with 18, and Gleason, of Philadelphia, the sacrifice list, with 35. The batting averages of the first fifteen who took part in fifteen or more games this year is as follows:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pc.
Wagner, Pittsburg	132	490	97	171	44	14	4	.349
Donlin, Cin. and N. Y.	96	368	59	121	18	10	3	.329
Beckley, St. Louis	142	531	72	179	22	9	1	.325
Seymour, Cincinnati	139	531	71	166	26	13	5	.313
Grady, St. Louis	92	323	44	101	15	11	5	.313
Chance, Chicago	124	451	89	140	16	10	6	.310
Dunn, New-York	55	181	27	56	12	2	1	.309
Clarke, Pittsburg	70	278	51	85	7	11	0	.306
Beaumont, Pittsburg	153	615	97	185	12	12	3	.301
Titus, Philadelphia	140	504	60	148	25	5	4	.294
Thomas, Philadelphia	139	496	92	144	6	6	3	.290
Gessler, Brooklyn	89	341	41	99	18	4	2	.290
McGann, New-York	141	517	81	148	22	6	6	.286
Schulte, Chicago	20	84	16	24	4	3	2	.286
Delahanty, Boston	138	499	56	142	27	8	3	.285

The averages of the other New-York and Brooklyn players are as follows:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pc.
Bresnahan, New-York	107	402	81	114	21	8	5	.284
Browne, New-York	149	596	99	169	16	5	4	.283
Devlin, New-York	130	474	81	133	16	8	1	.281
Lumley, Brooklyn	150	577	79	161	23	18	9	.279
McCormick, H., N. Y. and Pittsburg	120	441	33	123	19	11	3	.279
Mertes, New-York	148	532	83	147	28	11	4	.276
Dahlen, New-York	145	523	70	140	28	2	2	.268
Babb, Brooklyn	151	571	49	138	18	3	0	.255
Dillon, Brooklyn	134	511	60	132	18	6	0	.258
Batch, Brooklyn	28	94	9	24	1	2	2	.255
Gilbert, W., New-York	146	478	57	121	13	3	1	.253
Dobbs, Brooklyn	95	383	36	90	16	2	0	.248
Ritter, Brooklyn	96	214	22	53	4	1	0	.248
Sheckard, Brooklyn	143	507	70	121	25	6	1	.239
Jacklitsch, Brooklyn	23	77	8	18	3	1	0	.234
Bowerman, New-York	90	289	38	67	11	4	2	.232
Mathewson, New-York	48	133	15	30	5	3	0	.226
Mitchell, Phila. and Brooklyn	33	106	12	24	4	2	0	.226
Wiltse, New-York	25	67	10	15	2	1	1	.224
Marshall, Phila., Boston and New-York	23	80	7	17	1	1	0	.213
Warner, New-York	86	287	29	57	5	1	1	.199
Strang, Brooklyn	76	271	28	52	11	0	1	.192
McCormick, M., Brooklyn	105	347	28	64	5	4	0	.184
Bergen, Brooklyn	94	329	17	60	4	2	0	.182
Jordan, Brooklyn	85	252	21	45	10	2	0	.179
McGinnity, New-York	51	142	10	25	4	2	0	.176
Jones, O., Brooklyn	46	137	10	24	0	1	0	.175
Cronin, Brooklyn	40	108	5	17	2	0	0	.157
Taylor, L., New-York	37	102	8	16	1	2	0	.157
Poole, Brooklyn	24	62	3	8	1	0	0	.129
Garvin, Brooklyn	23	63	0	8	0	0	0	.127
Ames, New-York	16	40	3	5	1	0	0	.125
Scanlan, Pittsburg and Brooklyn	17	41	2	5	0	0	0	.122

The official team batting list is headed by the Giants, and is as follows:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	SB.	HR.	Pc.
New-York	157	5,150	744	1,347	203	66	31	.262
Pittsburg	156	5,160	675	1,333	164	102	15	.258
Cincinnati	157	5,231	692	1,332	189	92	21	.255
St. Louis	155	5,104	602	1,292	175	66	24	.253
Chicago	156	5,210	597	1,294	157	62	22	.248
Philadelphia	155	5,103	571	1,268	170	54	23	.248
Boston	155	5,135	491	1,217	153	56	24	.237
Brooklyn	154	4,917	497	1,142	139	53	15	.232

DRIVING.

Well Known Trotters and Pacers Have Brushes on Speedway.

Not since the spring driving season ended have visitors to the Speedway seen so many spirited brushes as were decided yesterday morning on the broad stretch north of Washington Bridge. Claus Bohling's Kingmond, 2:09, William Durland's Antonio, Jr., and Thomas Lynch's Albert C. were perhaps the most conspicuous winners of the day.

Nearly all of Kingmond's victories heretofore have been won on the downhill course at the lower end of the Speedway, but the racy brown trotter demonstrated yesterday that he is a match for the best horses in sight on the level course at the north end. Trotting fast and true, the brown gelding first defeated Princess Pique, winner of one of the championship cups at the Empire track, and then took the measure of A. E. Perren's black gelding, Wilton Boy, 2:12¾, a winner in the Grand Circuit last season.

Antonio, Jr., a trotter without a record, caused a stir among horsewise folk by fairly outtrotting Princess Pique twice in succession. Andrew Kane's blaze faced bay mare, Juno T., 2:13½, also defeated the championship cup winner. Princess Pique's performances indicated that she is not nearly so formidable on the Speedway as she is on the racetrack.

One of the features of the sport was a neck and neck contest between the veteran trotters Cobwebs, 2:12, and David B., 2:09¼, whose combined age is thirty-one years. In the last strides Nathan Straus's former King of the Speedway made a brilliant rush which swept David B. off his feet and gave the victory to "Old Cob," as he is familiarly known to frequenters of the drive. Albert C., an unmarked gray trotter of 2:15 speed, afterward met and defeated the two old timers, one after another, in rather hollow style. In another brush Albert C. gave the dust to Andrew Crawford's bay mare Belfry Chimes and L. W. Boynton's Night Hawk, 2:23¾.

Two new pacers figured prominently in the brushes, beating all comers. One of them was the handsome bay mare Quick, 2:19¼, recently sold by J. F. Gibson to William Riley, the former owner of the bay trotter Commodore Porter, 2:13½. Driven by Edward Bass, she easily defeated E. J. Hines's black pacer, David Muscovite, 2:17¼, and three or four unknown sidewheelers. The other newcomer was the showy little brown gelding Dean Swift 2:16¾, driven by "Bud" Murray, of Chester, Orange County. He led the way in a long succession of fast brushes, showing the speed and manners of a future champion.

NED SHELDON BREAKS RECORDS.

Wins Brooklyn Championship, Pacing Fastest Three Heats Ever Known on Speedway.

Ned Sheldon, the bay gelding owned by John Thompson, of Brooklyn, won the Brooklyn Speedway championship yesterday morning in the presence of thousands of spectators. He paced the fastest three heats ever timed on any public speedway course, and the fastest half mile ever known in doing the feat, being hard driven all the way by Charles G. Moser, who trained him. The black gelding Grover G. forced him to smash the existing mark of the course. The three heats paced by Ned Sheldon, which now form the record for Speedway flyers, stand: 1:04, 1:03¾, 1:02¾.

The winners of the spring and fall races met. Miss Elinor won the 2:20 class championship, driven by H. Hirschberg, her owner, William J. Reddy, with Brandywine, getting two heats, but losing a rein and being run away with in one heat, causing great excitement.

Dr. E. R. Parker's bay team, Happy Wilkes and Berkshire Courier, had a walkover for the team championship. The three-minute class took five heats to decide, Madge Wilkes, the black mare, winner of the spring championship, meeting Dr. J. H. Forster's bay gelding Balance. The latter won in five heats, after Madge Wilkes had gained the first two. The meeting was one of the best ever held.

AUTOMOBILE COURSE AT SAYVILLE.

Local Drivers Have Taken Possession of the Moscow Road and Will Hold a Race Meet.

Sayville, Long Island, Oct. 16 (Special).—This point of the map probably boasts of the only automobile course in the country that practically is devoted to the sport. Sayville has a larger number of automobilists each day, and since the Vanderbilt Cup race their enthusiasm has been unbounded. They have taken possession of the Moscow Road, a byway but little used, rolled and levelled it until they have an excellent course nearly straightaway. The route is about one and one-half miles, and runs through a sparsely settled section.

The advent of a high power car, said to have an average speed of nearly ninety miles an hour, last week capped the climax, and the automobile enthusiasts got together to-day and decided to hold a race meet. It will be held under the direction of the local men next Tuesday afternoon, and the programme will consist of a round dozen races that are expected to attract a crowd and bring to the front some new drivers of high power cars.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

SMALL ELEVENS SCORE.

Princeton's Dark Outlook—Harvard's Team a Promising Lot.

Saturday's games on various gridirons sent several of the so-called big teams home with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The feature of the day, and, indeed, of the entire season, up to date, was the startling downfall of Princeton before the supposedly far from strong eleven of Annapolis. Though the sailors seem to have put up a fairly strong game, it was indeed a pitiable exhibition for the champions of last season. We can scarcely wonder that several of the Tigers "wept uncontrollably on the side lines," having, apparently, no regard whatever for the troubles of the groundskeeper. I wonder if De Witt wept, too? If so, the sight must have been worth the price of admission. But there was cause for tears on Morningside Heights, too, for little Amherst had swooped down from New-England and serenely laid a very damp blanket on Columbia's aspirations for the championship. Nor has Yale any reason to feel cheerful over her 17 to 0 victory over Syracuse. To be sure, the New-York State team did all its scoring on the substitutes, but that only proves the substitutes to be below the mark. Up at West Point, Harvard could do precious little with West Point's line, and only escaped a tie by a place kick made possible by bad judgment on the part of one of the West Point forwards. From Philadelphia comes the news of the horrible 6 to 0 score inflicted on Penn by Brown, while at Ithaca Bucknell scored twice on Cornell. Altogether, it was a sad day for the big fellows.

TACKLING THE DUMMY AT HARVARD, SOLDIERS' FIELD.

But the events of the first really big day of the season only bear out the prophecy of last season. At that time I pointed out the fact that the time approached when the big teams would be playing the smaller ones not only to roll up a big score and avoid the "disgrace" of being scored on, but to fight desperately for victory itself. The little colleges are getting the same sort of instruction the big ones have, and they are getting it from alumni of the big football schools. Of course, they are handicapped by paucity of material from which to choose, and this is the only thing that keeps them from rising at once to football of the very first class. But they are good enough right now, several of them, to worry the best of the big teams and beat some of them, too, occasionally. Princeton's downfall is, indeed, a serious matter to the Princetonians. Of course, it was obvious, on paper at least, that the Prinction of this October was not the Princeton of a year ago. The loss of four such veterans as Davis and Henry and Reed and De Witt could not be contemplated with equanimity, but it could not be foreseen that it would make such a difference as, at this stage of the team's development, it appears to have done. To be sure, the defeat was not so bad as the figures make it out, for the navy won on a bungle of a punt that went over to the Tigers' line and a drop kick by a man put in especially to make it. But, on the other hand, Princeton's attack at no time showed evidence of the strength it should by now have developed if the coaches are to whip it into something formidable enough to beat Yale. It does not follow that the Tigers might as well disband, for the big teams sometimes "come on" with incredible rapidity in the last few weeks of play, as witness the Harvard team of 1902; but Princeton will have to come on a lot between now and the Yale game, for the sailors have not a phenomenal team, as far as now appears.

Harvard has a team that impresses the observer as an unusually formidable aggregation. The narrowness of its victory over West Point proves nothing in its derogation, for the West Point-Harvard game is played comparatively early in the season. It is always a close affair, and the Soldiers invariably have the advantage in the matter of physical readiness. It was plain that the Crimson's players were far from being fit. It was well that they should not be on edge. If they were on edge at present they would be stale before the Yale game, and the Yale game, as every one knows, is the one end that all the months of training at Cambridge has in view. Wherefore it was not surprising to see Harvard's players come lumbering heavily onto the field, fat and fair and pleasantly rosy, pounds too heavy for their best work. But they struck me as a most promising lot for Wrightington and his able assistants to deal with. The line has an unusual quota of tall, heavy, powerful men, who also showed signs of speed and endurance. Barney, Parker, McFadden, White and Overson form the backbone of the heavyweights, and if Yale can put as much power into her line as these men represent she will be more fortunate than now looks probable. Their speed is the only question. At ends Harvard is not so fortunate. Filley and Leary are not yet fast enough for their positions. But it does not appear to be a good year for ends with any of the colleges. There are no particularly brilliant stars in sight at Cambridge, but, with the neglect of the open game, upon which all the coaches seem to be set, stars do not win games nowadays. Catapults seem to be in style just now, and apparently the heaviest and best organized catapult will win the championship of 1904. Harvard has the material for a first class battering ram if it is well handled, and it seems likely to be. Hurley is probably the best ground gainer behind the line, but Mills and Nichols are all strong, heavy men and quick on their feet. Noyes, at quarter, ran the team well and cleanly, and gives promise of developing into a quarter of the first order. Nichols is a fair performer at the kicking end of the game, and will doubtless develop still more.

The importance of developing to its utmost extent the strength of a team's kicking department was emphasized by the West Point game. Had the Soldiers possessed a trustworthy drop kicker the result of the match would have been a tie, for West Point had the ball only seventeen yards from Harvard's goal and squarely in front of the posts. It was the simplest kind of a goal to kick, but apparently there was no one who could be depended upon to make even a good try at it, for the Soldiers rushed on the third down for two yards and the Crimson stood them up. Aside from this weakness, however, the cadets have turned out a strong and fast team. Their attack was fully equal to that of the Cambridge players, and on the defensive they repeatedly held up the Harvard onslaught and captured the ball on the third down or forced Nichols to kick. But the keynote of the team's game is one of monotony, like that of all the big elevens. All the coaches seem engaged in a conspiracy to defeat the object that the revisers of the game's rules had in mind—namely, the development of the fast, open game. All the backfield positions have lost their individuality. The men who occupy them might as well be grouped under the general name of backs. Half the time they play in the line, and forwards are brought back into their positions to get the weight. When this is not done it is merely because the backs are just the sort of men, physically, that used to be chosen for the line. Speed and agility are sacrificed to strength and weight, and the worship of the Great Slam-Bang goes on. Some time some coach will awake to the possibilities of a lightning fast back behind a fast interference and then there will be some more of those big gains around the ends that used to electrify football crowds, and that coach will pull down the championship for his team.

The Syracuse game must be anything but pleasing for the New-Haven coaches to contemplate. A potent factor in Yale's success has always been a big bunch of substitutes that could be relied on to step into the shoes of the first eleven and play almost as good, if not equally as good, football. On Saturday little Syracuse, a team no better than the third class, and one which was beaten by Colgate earlier in the season, made the Yale substitutes look cheap. Once they tore through Yale's defence like a whirlwind for a total of sixty consecutive yards for a touchdown. Their total of gains by rushing against the substitutes was no less than 105 yards. This sort of thing must be disquieting for the coaches of the Blue, for accidents will happen to the first string, and if their places cannot be well filled by substitutes it means disaster when the big games of the year are to be played. Yale's backfield seems to be giving more trouble than any other part of the team. The coaches must, indeed, be hard put to it when they take Shevlin, one of the best ends the last ten years of football have developed, and try to make a back of him. Next Saturday's game with West Point will give a better line on Harvard and Yale than any match that has yet been played, and there is no doubt that Yale will have to play better football than she did Saturday if she is to win against the Soldiers.

Columbia's defeat at the hands of Amherst must be most discouraging to the friends of the New-York eleven. It revealed the fact that the defence of the local players is at present astoundingly weak. The left of her line appears to be especially easy to pierce, and Amherst could depend upon getting through it whenever she liked. Only a series of fumbles by the New-England runners at critical moments kept their score from reaching a much higher total, and she made one touchdown that was not allowed because of holding in the line. It seems likely that if Columbia is to make a good record this season radical steps must be taken promptly to brace up her line. At present her outlook is anything but bright.

Big scores continue to roll in from the West. Minnesota beat Ames, 32 to 0; Michigan triumphed over Ohio State, 31 to 6; Wisconsin beat Notre Dame, 56 to 0, and Chicago put it all over Iowa by a score of 39 to 0. The Carlisle Indians, too, were very busy. They rolled up the phenomenal total of 100 points to 0 for Allbright. It is plain that the small colleges of the West have not yet acquired the relative proficiency of those in the East. But they haven't been trying as long.

Pennsylvania's game with Brown is not particularly inspiring to the partisans of the Philadelphians. She got her only touchdown after Brown had fumbled on her own 25-yard line, while only a fumble prevented the Brunonians from scoring, too. Brown is not thought particularly strong this year, so that Penn will have to do a deal of hard work to get whipped into shape to make trouble for her more formidable opponents.

THE UMPIRE.

TO STIFFEN COLUMBIA'S LINE.

Changes To Be Made Before the Game with Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Columbia football players were disconsolate yesterday over their defeat by Amherst on Saturday, but they took some small comfort in the fact that Princeton, too, suffered a defeat, and that all the big teams had the hardest kind of work in their contests day before yesterday. Columbia men in general, however, found their source of disappointment not in the defeat of the eleven so much as in its wretched playing. It cannot be denied, of course, that Columbia faced a better eleven, but even admitting that it may be doubted whether the Columbia team really did itself justice on Saturday, certainly the team never played so poorly. Almost every fault characteristic of bad football was shown by the Blue and White. There was an utter lack of team play, a deplorable lack of speed and a serious tendency to fumble at the most inopportune times.

Columbia meets Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday, and while Columbia's adherents have not given up hope of coming out victorious in this contest, last Saturday's reverse damped their confidence to a great extent. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Columbia must strengthen to a marked extent the left side of her line, the weak spot through which Amherst made all her gains. It is doubtful whether Echeverria at left guard, after his poor game, will be able to hold his place. It is also likely that Post at left end will be replaced. Finnegan may be able to hold down centre, but he probably will have a hard fight with Smythe. In the seven other positions there probably will be no changes.

N. Y. U. TEAM IN GOOD TRIM.

New-York University's game with Rochester last Saturday is considered as good as a victory. The local team put up a wonderfully improved game, both on the offensive and defensive. Every man came out of the game in good physical condition, and will be in the practice this afternoon. Every one knew that Fultz had improved the team work 100 per cent during the last week, but no one expected them to hold the strong Rochester eleven down to what was virtually a tie game. Fumbling was the downfall of the New-Yorkers, as twice they were within three yards of a touchdown only to lose the ball on a miserable fumble.

The work of Belcher at right half entitles him as the regular man for the position in the future. The New-York line as it is playing at present is one of the lightest college lines in the country, averaging less than 170 pounds, while the whole team averages only about 162 pounds.

LEHIGH NEEDS MORE PRACTICE.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 16 (Special).—Practice this last week on Lehigh Field has been fast, and the team has shown considerable development. The men were a little disheartened with the result of the Pennsylvania game, but this did not seem to keep them from putting lots of go into the scrimmages. Captain Waters is the only one on the hospital list. He will be out of the game for some time with a bad leg. Otherwise the team came out of the Pennsylvania game in good physical condition.

Since the Pennsylvania game the efforts of Dr. Newton have been given largely to perfecting a better offensive style of play. Lehigh showed that this was her weakest point in the Pennsylvania game. The team still continues to be handicapped by the poor selection of a schedule. The game on Wednesday with Ursinus was cancelled, making the third this season. This greatly handicaps the men, as they are mostly all new and will need considerable experience if they expect to make a good showing against Lafayette this year.

PLAYER HURT NEAR DEATH.

Pittsburg, Oct. 16 (Special).—The Madison and the Wilkinsburg football game may be the cause of the death of David McCluskey, sixteen years old, of Wilkinsburg. Yesterday he played on the gridiron and received a kick in the stomach, causing internal trouble. He also broke a leg. He is lying at the point of death to-night.

NO PROTEST BY PENN.

Metzenthin to Play in Columbia's Team Next Saturday.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (Special).—With the first test of the season Pennsylvania is in a position to-day to take a more decided view of her football situation and to cast up with some degree of accuracy her chances in the contest with Columbia next Saturday and with Harvard the week following. As Pennsylvania approaches her annual contest with Columbia, a contest that must now be regarded by the Quakers as one of the big games of the season, there is still evident that same defect that was noticeable in the season up to date and which shows no signs of disappearing. This is that the Red and Blue has no defence that can withstand the plunge of a sterling line bucker, even if that player is surrounded by mediocre mates. Lehigh, that could not score on Swarthmore or on Haverford, was able to send Waters hurtling through Penn's line, and it was by no means certain when he might score. That tells the tale. Pennsylvania is a weak team on defence.

Despite all rumors, Pennsylvania is not going to protest against Metzenthin. Matters concerning the individual record of any player are left by Pennsylvania to the faculty of the college he represents. Columbia is a subscriber to the Brown conference, which meets and agrees to certain standards of eligibility which govern all the colleges except Yale. If Metzenthin were a professional and Pennsylvania knew it, there would be no protest. The committee here would quietly let the Columbia committee know what it had learned concerning Metzenthin, and the Columbia authorities could then deal with their own man as they saw fit. This is the ideal way of settling college disputes, and if adhered to prevents all nasty fights. It is Harvard's refusal to adhere to this that causes all the trouble with Pennsylvania. The Harvard authorities express themselves as satisfied with the decisions of Pennsylvania's university athletic committee, which is composed of faculty, trustees and undergraduates of the university, only submitting to that committee pertinent questions for it to answer. It accepts its answers without question. Then, when this is all over, the Harvard football management proceeds to protest men on its own hook.

If the Pennsylvania authorities had any proofs of Metzenthin being ineligible to represent Columbia, they would have sent these proofs to the Columbia authorities, and if, after examining them, Columbia had deemed them convincing, she, and not Pennsylvania, would have removed Metzenthin from the team. If she had not considered them so, Pennsylvania would have had nothing to say.

PRINCETON MAN LAID UP.

Tigers Try to Forget Defeat by the Middies.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16 (Special).—The Tigers reached their bailiwick late last night, stole in quietly to their rooms, and endeavored to forget their defeat at the hands of the Middies. Nobody has any excuses to make, although some of the undergraduates who accompanied the team were strongly inclined to criticise the umpire for a decision made toward the end of the game. Princeton had rushed the ball to within seven inches of the goal line. The signal was given for Short to take the ball. Ritter fumbled, but recovered and passed the leather to Short. When the pile was separated the ball was over the line, but both Short and Ritter were holding it. After considerable argument Bergen disallowed the touchdown, on the ground that the quarterback had advanced the ball.

However, nobody advances this as an apology for Princeton's defeat. It is realized that only the hardest kind of work can win from Yale, but every effort is to be expended to bring another championship to New-Jersey. All the players are in good shape except Burke, who has a badly sprained back. It is not yet known just how seriously he is injured, but it is thought he will be able to be around in a few days. Dillon probably will be back in the line this week, and his presence there will help to solve the difficult centre problem.

JOY OVER PRINCETON'S DEFEAT.

Douglass, One of Navy's Best Players, Is Laid Up with a Broken Bone in Leg.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—The delight of the Navy coterie over the victory of Saturday over Princeton has not abated. In fact, the extent of the honor won is just being realized, there being only three teams in the country which have scored a victory over Princeton—Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell, the two latter one each. The Navy has been playing Princeton off and on for fifteen years, and this is the first time it has ever scored against her.

A great loss was the injury to Douglass, undoubtedly the best man back of the line. During the last half he broke a small bone in his right leg. There is some talk of his being back on the field in three weeks, but apparently there is nothing but talk in it. Bones do not mend so a man can play football with them in three weeks. Douglass was not only a splendid ground gainer on Saturday, but more than once saved the day through his tackling. His understudy is Decker, a very fast man.

GOLF.

Intercollegiate Championship This Week at Myopia.

Tournament fixtures for the present week embrace a varied programme. To-morrow at the Myopia Hunt Club links, at Hamilton, Mass., the annual intercollegiate golf championship is to be started, and, although beyond the metropolitan circuit, it will be attended by many of college affiliations who have already become prominent in the open tournaments near this city. From a golfer's point of view, Myopia is entitled to be considered one of the best links in the country. It has variety without end and should offer a splendid test of present skill in undergraduate ranks. The tournament will continue throughout the week, in which time both the individual and team championships will be decided. F. O. Reinhart, of Princeton, is the present holder of the former, while Harvard holds the team championship. It is the first time the tournament has been held in New-England. Nearer home the interest will centre in the invitation tournament to be given by the Fox Hills Golf Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entries close on Wednesday evening with S. M. Dix, No. 31 Nassau-st., New-York. The committee in charge has arranged an unusually attractive programme and the course will be open to intending competitors throughout the week. The play will be as follows:

Thursday, October 20—Qualifying round; eighteen holes; all day; first sixteen to qualify for Fox Hills Trophy; second sixteen for Clifton Trophy; prize for low score.
Friday, October 21—Morning, Fox Hills Trophy; first round, match play; Clifton Trophy; first round, match play. Afternoon, Fox Hills Trophy; second round, match play; Clifton Trophy; second round, match play; Southfield Trophy for beaten eight of first sixteen; first round, match play.
Saturday, October 22—Morning, Fox Hills Trophy; third round, match play; Clifton Trophy, third round, match play; Southfield Trophy, second round, match play. Afternoon, finals. All day, medal play handicap, eighteen holes; prizes for lowest, gross and net scores.

Another of the week's important fixtures is the annual fall tournament at the Chevy Chase Club of Washington. It marks the beginning of the exodus South, and may attract a number of metropolitan players whose winter practice usually begins at some of the Virginia courses and terminates in Florida.

The Chevy Chase contest also starts on Thursday to last out the week. Entries should be made to the secretary, George Howard, the evening before each match. The prizes and conditions are:

Club Cup—Match play; eighteen holes; second prize; qualification round, stroke competition, thirty-six holes; prize for lowest score in qualification event.
Consolation Cup—Match play; eighteen holes; second prize.
Handicap Cup—Stroke competition; eighteen holes; second prize; prize for lowest gross score; entries to be accompanied by home secretary's statement of handicap.

PROGRAMME.

October 20, 10 a. m.—Qualification round, stroke competition, thirty-six holes.
October 21, 10 a. m.—Club Cup; first round, eighteen holes; 10:30 a. m., Consolation Cup; first round, eighteen holes; 2:30 p. m., second round, both cups, eighteen holes.
October 22, 10 a. m.—Semi-finals, both cups, eighteen holes; 2:30 p. m., finals, both cups, eighteen holes.

Of the midweek club happenings the semi-annual championship at Baltusrol on Wednesday will be the most important. It will be a thirty-