THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT.

News and Views on Current Topics, Amateur and Professional.

The meeting between the football elevens of Yale and Princeton on Saturday will be the absorbing topic in sporting circles this week. With the outdoor season practically over, the followers of all branches of sport will turn to football as a drowning man would to a straw. This is not the reason that college football is so popular and draws such enormous crowds, but it has its bearing. The coming gridiron battle, which will be fought under the walls of Old Nassau, gives promise of being one of the most spectacular ever played between the old rivals, and the crowd in attendance will only be limited by the seating capacity of the stands. The intersectional game, in which Pennsylvania will represent the East and Michigan the West, will be another feature this week. The meeting will be at Philadelphia on Saturday. The East is none too well represented, as Pennsylvania is not particularly strong this year, but that is the more reason for enthusiastic support. Outside of football, the followers of racing and golf will have a few more days' entertainment, but the end is in sight even for them. The fall meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club will be concluded at Aqueduct on Thursday, while the open tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood will mark the end of the competitive golf season in the metropolitan district. The important happenings last week were the football games on Saturday, in which Yale, Princeton and Harvard won after hard battles; the making of new indoor records at the American Athletic Union championship games in Madison Square Garden, the sterling performances of Veil, Philander, Frank Gill and Running Water at Aqueduct, and the permanent organization of the association which will build and maintain a private automobile speedway. The death of Sewell, the jockey, as a result of a fall at Aqueduct, was the sad and unfortunate occurrence of the week.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL.

During the long closed season when the baseball fans cannot indulge themselves something must be talked about to fill the gap, and that something usually turns to a discussion of the players or the rules. The latest suggestion, which is sure to arouse many heated arguments, has to do with the pitcher and his usual weakness at the bat. It is proposed to exempt the man in the box from all batting duties and so accomplish a double purpose—increase the batting averages and prevent the pitcher being overworked. It is not meant to limit the batting to eight players, but to have a bench batter who will take the pitcher's turn. It is hoped that if the suggestion is even considered by the committee on rules it will be dropped. The pitcher has plenty of work in a game, it is true, but he also has plenty of rest, as he is not called on to go in the box more than two or three times a week, except in an emergency. To drag a heavy hitter in the game under the guise of saving the pitcher is not worthy of much thought. Another novel idea has been suggested by Kid Elberfeld, which, as far as can be judged, would lead only to confusion. He says the first batsman in each inning should have the privilege of either running to first or third base—in other words, the batsman should be permitted to run around the bases in the order now observed, or, if he wished, just reverse the order, going to third first, then second, then first and home. Elberfeld says such a game would be productive of great excitement, in that it would keep every player on the jump trying to figure out beforehand just what way the batsman would run. The privilege of selecting the order in which the bases are to be run is restricted to the first batsman in each inning. All the other batsmen in that inning would have to follow the order of running the bases set by the leader. Baseball is pretty good as it is, and no tinkering with the rules will help it.

AUTOMOBILING.

It begins to look as if some radical changes must be made by the New Jersey Legislature in the Frelinghuysen automobile law. Certain changes will be recommended in any event by J. B. R. Smith, the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Smith believes that the present law is based on the right principles, but that it needs some readjustment. It has stopped fully three-fourths of the reckless driving, but needs to be amended to reach the other fourth and at the same time to be shorn of some of its provisions that work hardship on rational drivers. He will urge the dropping of the personal license for automobile drivers, believing this is not necessary to obtain enforcement of the law. He will urge the elimination of the speed limit in open districts when fast driving entails no hardship or danger, believing that the section which makes drivers liable for whatever damage they may do will keep them within the bounds of safety. He will recommend larger license numbers, to make easier the identification of moving cars. He will ask to have the more serious violations of the law classed as misdemeanors, in order that offenders may be extradited if they leave the state. He will also ask the repeal of the section which provides for trial before justices of the peace. He thinks the ends of justice would be better served if such trials were confined to the courts of Common Pleas. The trouble now is that any minor offender may be haled before a justice of the peace at any whim of a rural constable. He will also recommend the passage of a section providing for appeal in cases where licenses are revoked by the commissioner, as he believes that such power should not be vested in any one man.

COLLEGE ROWING.

Predictions have been made that Georgetown will not be represented at Poughkeepsie next June. It is now announced with authority that, notwithstanding all of the trouble the athletic association passed through last summer, the disaster to the boathouse and the loss of the fast launch Georgetown, the university will be at Poughkeepsie as usual to measure blades with Cornell, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. The athletic association has assurance from the rank and file of the alumni that, no matter what happens, Georgetown must have a crew at Poughkeepsie.

NO CUP RACE WANTED IN 1907.

New Yachts, to Fit the Present Rule, To Be Built and Tried.

That American yachtsmen as a whole, are not overanxious for an America's Cup race in 1907 is shown from an article by the editor of "The American Yachtsman," published in its current issue, in which he says that "It is inconceivable that the welfare of the entire yachting interests of the country should be subordinate to a race for the America's Cup. It is well known, among men who have anything to do with the management of yacht races, that a contest for the cup has an unfavorable influence on the sport. It checks the building of boats, it diminishes interest in racing, it demoralizes the schedule of racing events, and it plays the mischief generally. For several years previous to 1906 interest in yacht racing was at a low point. The adoption of the new rule of measurement has assisted materially in reviving it, but thus far only comparatively few yachts have been built under it. Generally speaking, the new yachts have proved to be very satisfactory, and no serious criticism of the new rule is heard, but it is still on trial, so to speak. We must have more boats built under it, and more racing, to fully demonstrate its value. Preparations to build have been made by a number of leading yachtsmen, and the outlook is that before the end of next season the rule will be pretty well tried out. But if a challenge were to be received within the next two or three weeks for a cup race in 1907, many men would lay aside for another year the matter of building new boats. With all due respect to Sir Thomas Lipton, and with a full appreciation of his energy and enthusiasm, and of the singleness of his purpose, it is the opinion of the writer that the best interests of yachting in this country would be served if the next race for the America's Cup is planned for 1908, rather than for 1907."

M'GANN LEADS AGAIN.

Giants' First Baseman Heads Official Fielding List.

The official fielding averages of the National League players who took part in fifteen or more games in any one position during the season of 1906 were given out yesterday. Dan McGann, of the Giants, leads the first basemen for the second consecutive season with the high percentage of .995.

Bowerman is another player of the Giants who also carried off the first honors in his position. In sixty-seven games he was behind the bat and made 300 put-outs, and has a percentage of .984. Richie, of Pittsburg, who was second to Hummel, of Brooklyn, in the second baseman list last year, leads this season, with Hummel second. Tinker, of Chicago, heads the shortstops, with a percentage of .944. He was third last year, with .940. Gessler, of Chicago, who played in twenty-one games, is first in the outfielders' column, with a perfect percentage of 1.000. Reulbach, of Chicago, heads the pitchers' list. McGinnity leads the Giants' pitchers in sixth place, with a percentage of .968. In team fielding Chicago, for the second consecutive year, leads, with a percentage of .969. The first three men in the various positions follow:

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.c.
FIRST BASEMEN.						
McGann, New York	133	1,391	83	8	1,482	.995
Bowerman, New York	20	177	12	2	191	.990
Hofman, Chicago	20	186	9	2	197	.990
SECOND BASEMEN.						
Ritchie, Pittsburg	151	326	439	27	792	.966
Hummell, Brooklyn	50	115	148	13	276	.953
Bennett, St. Louis	153	295	447	41	783	.948
THIRD BASEMEN.						
Arndt, St. Louis	65	108	139	9	256	.965
Lobert, Cincinnati	35	47	69	5	121	.959
Steinfeldt, Chicago	150	160	253	20	433	.954
SHORTSTOPS.						
Tinker, Chicago	147	288	472	45	805	.944
McBride, St. Louis	90	194	310	30	534	.944
Wagner, Pittsburg	137	334	473	51	858	.941
OUTFIELDERS.						
Gessler, Chicago	21	27	4	0	31	1.000
Marshall, W., New York	16	19	3	0	22	1.000
Sheckard, Chicago	149	264	13	4	281	.986

CATCHERS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.c.	P.B.
Bowerman, New York	67	300	80	6	386	.984	8
Kling, Chicago	96	520	126	12	658	.982	7
Moran, Chicago	61	335	78	9	422	.979	6

PITCHERS.

	G. in.	Put outs.	Assists.	Errors.	Total chances.	Fielding average.
Reulbach, Chicago	33	17	74	3	94	.968
Brown, Chicago	36	18	81	2	101	.980
Leever, Pittsburg	36	11	52	3	66	.955

OFFICIAL TEAM FIELDING.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.c.	P.B.
Chicago	154	4,160	1,935	194	6,289	.969	14
Pittsburg	154	4,092	1,998	228	6,318	.964	26
New York	152	3,988	2,120	233	6,341	.963	26
Cincinnati	155	4,078	1,990	262	6,330	.959	21
St. Louis	154	3,952	2,071	272	6,295	.957	38
Philadelphia	154	4,018	1,828	271	6,117	.956	13
Brooklyn	153	4,033	1,951	283	6,267	.955	16
Boston	152	3,975	2,076	337	6,388	.947	23

WOMEN TO BE RANKED.

English Custom Adopted for Lawn Tennis Players.

Following the English custom that has been in vogue abroad for many years, the women lawn tennis players of this country will be ranked this year for the first time. The innovation is in part due to the prospect of international competitions during the coming year. Such a prospect makes it desirable that the proper status of the women be established, and after the coming year the ranking of the women will become a regular feature of the work of the ranking committee. Mrs. Barger-Wallach, who established her place on the courts this season by being runner-up to Miss Helen Homans at the national championship, made known the fact that the committee was at work upon the problem, and that she had aided in an endeavor to give to each of the women experts an equitable rating.

The first intimation that the ranking of the women players was at all thought of was in a letter which Mrs. Barger-Wallach received from A. L. Hoskins, of Philadelphia, the chairman of the committee. The plan that was outlined for the basis of the ranking this year was to give the places and allot the handicaps according to the performances of the fair racquet wielders in the three most important tournaments of the season. The meetings that were selected were the national championship, at Philadelphia; the Longwood open tournament, at Boston, and the tri-state championship, at Cincinnati. The majority of the best women players of this country contested for the trophies in these tournaments, so that for a beginning the associates of Chairman Hoskins, R. C. Carleton, of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Robert M. Miles, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, believed that a fair rating could be made.

In outlining her selections for the leading places Mrs. Barger-Wallach said that Miss May Sutton, ex-national champion of the United States and England, stood first on her list because of the marvellous proficiency which the young California girl had demonstrated. Miss Helen Homans, of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club, and winner of the national championship honors this season, she placed second. The third place Mrs. Bargar-Wallach favored for Miss Florence Sutton, the sister of Miss May Sutton, while the fourth place would fall to either Miss Evelyn Sears, of Boston, or herself, according to the record of several scores. This would fill the honor list of the first five, while close up with them would come Miss Neeley, of Chicago; Miss Coffin, of Staten Island, and others.

It was explained to Mrs. Barger-Wallach that the national champion had always been placed first in the ranking of the men, which would give that post to Miss Homans, and that her own record of runner-up to the national champion and her victory in winning the Longwood Cup, together with her play at Newport on the Casino courts, entitled her to second place. The only victory scored by Miss Sutton was that in the Tri-State, and as in former years the committee had taken no account of the work of the players on foreign courts Miss Sutton was likely to go unranked or get the third place. Such was the placing of experts, with Miss Sears fourth and Miss Florence Sutton fifth.

A GOODBY TO RACING.

Season in Metropolitan District Will End on Thursday.

The parting of the ways has come, and the end of the racing season of 1906 in the metropolitan district is at hand. The curtain will be rung down at the Aqueduct racetrack on Thursday. Some of the "regulars" will follow the thoroughbreds to Bennings, D. C., where the Washington Jockey Club will conduct its regular fall meeting from November 16 to December 1, but the rank and file of racegoers will have to forego their favorite sport until the bugle calls the first field of horses to the post for the opening of the racing season of 1907 on April 15 next, when blasted hopes will again be turned into great expectations.

The closing scenes at Aqueduct should be marked by some good sport. Four stakes must still be decided—the Bayview Handicap, at seven furlongs, to-day; the Stonybrook Stakes, at one mile and a sixteenth, to-morrow; the Oakdale Handicap, at six furlongs, on Wednesday, and the Nassau Handicap, at one mile, on Thursday. The conditions for the overnight races are such that well balanced fields are sure to go to the post, and interest will be maintained to the end of the chapter. Some good two-year-olds are eligible for the Oakdale Handicap on Wednesday, including Okenite, Loring, Tourenne, Montgomery, Philander, Purslane, Frank Lord and Adoration, all of which are likely to face the barrier. The Nassau Handicap on Thursday also promises well. It is for three-year-olds, at one mile, and the field may include Running Water, Rye, Jacobite, Cressina, Hot Toddy, Orilene, Belmere, Cottontown and Ben Ban. Inquisitor, Flip Flap, Good Luck, Halifax, Gallavant and Suffrage are eligible, but will hardly start.

The fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club will begin on Friday, with the Columbia Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs the feature. On Saturday the Bladensburg Steeplechase and the Grand Consolation Stakes for two-year-olds at seven furlongs will be decided. The last named has an added money value of $3,000, and among the good youngsters eligible are Okenite, Loring, Tourenne, Montgomery, Yankee Gun, Toddles, Fantastic, Adoration and Orphan Lad. At the distance F. A. Forsythe seems to hold the winning hand with Montgomery and Tourenne.

The other stakes for the meeting are the Chevy Chase Steeplechase the Vestal Stakes for three-year-old fillies, the Hunters' Champion Steeplechase, the Bennings Special, the Dixie Stakes for three-year-olds, the Washington Cup, the Southern Steeplechase, the Autumn Amateur Cup and the Maximum Handicap. The Washington Cup is for three-year-olds and upward at two miles and a quarter, while the Maximum Handicap is at three miles.

ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS.

Lessons Being Learned in Games Played Under Revised Rules.

Football players and coaches are learning something new in every game played under the new code, and the development of play has opened up possibilities not even dreamed of by those who builded wiser than they knew when they undertook the delicate task of revising the rules to save the game as an intercollegiate sport. The game as played to-day is better than the game as played a year ago—immeasurably better. It needs only a careful revision of the games decided on Saturday to convince the most skeptical that mere brawn, concentrated force and battering ram tactics have been forced to give way to speed, agility and strategy. Brains must now be developed as well as muscle if a team is to earn victories, and craft must be met with craft or defeat is sure to follow. Under the old game the smaller colleges had little or no chance against the bigger ones, and it was only a question of how big the score would be. Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania had dozens of substitutes, little inferior to the regulars, who were ready to jump in and carry along an exhausting attack against the fast weakening defence of a smaller team that had little reserve strength to call on. The first half of a game would be reasonably close, and partake of a contest, the second half would be a rout, made possible by force of numbers and sheer brute strength. Under the new game all this is changed, and the smaller college teams have now a chance to even up old scores or at least go off the field elated and stimulated by a game that was a contest from whistle to whistle, with an opportunity at any moment of turning defeat into victory and not discouraged, disheartened and completely exhausted after a hopeless struggle against odds too great to be overcome. In this alone the revised rules have worked a great good and the time should not be far distant when the term "big four" will grow meaningless as indicating superior football ability.

As the football season draws to a close it is cause for congratulation that there have been fewer injuries than in the past, and the defeated teams come out of a hard game reasonably fresh and not fagged out to a dangerous point. Football is a rough game, a strenuous game, and injuries of a minor nature are inevitable even among well trained men; but that must be expected and need not necessarily be decried. It is fair to presume that the neutral zone marked by the width of the ball in the line of scrimmage is largely responsible for the better condition of the players at the end of a game and, further, makes for fewer injuries. Under the old rules the men in the line took advantage of the conditions that brought them shoulder to shoulder to use unfair methods, by locking elbows or knees, pulling each other off side, stepping on each other's feet, or using other means to exasperate or exhaust. This not only used up physical strength and took a player's mind off the game, but engendered ill feeling between two players, which oftentimes led to foul blows with knee, elbow or fist, which the umpire rarely saw and which was a constant menace to the morale of the game. Personal contact before the ball is put in play is now impossible, and with the elimination of all this preliminary "scrapping" the players can give their undivided attention to the game, and while on the alert can get a moment's rest between the time the ball is declared dead until put in play again. This means that the men are under less physical and mental strain. The more one thinks about it the more convinced he will be that the neutral zone, while hardly noticeable to the average onlooker, has done its share in improving the game by preventing much of the unnecessary roughness that marred it a year ago.

The football games on Saturday in which the leading teams for championship honors took part furnished a fair line on the relative strength of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. This was the more interesting as the season is almost over and the big games are at hand. Princeton and Yale will face each other on Saturday at Princeton, while Harvard and Yale will line up on the following Saturday at New Haven. These are the two big games of the year, although the meetings between Pennsylvania and Michigan, Pennsylvania and Cornell and West Point and Annapolis are not far behind them in point of interest. Comparative scores are misleading and more times than not have proved a delusion and a snare in trying to draw a conclusion. This must be considered by those who are trying to "dope" out a team to wager on or who like to assume the role of prophet. On the face of it, however, Princeton seems to be the strongest at this writing, with Harvard slightly better than Yale. It does not follow that Princeton and Harvard will beat Yale, although this conclusion would appear obvious at this time. Much can happen in a short time. Yale is famous for putting her full strength in the field at the psychological moment, and it is an open secret that the coaches have been slowly but surely working the team up to the two games against her dearest foes. There is much to be done at New Haven, however, unless the eleven has been playing "old fox" better than the critics have been led to believe. West Point has been the great "trial horse" for the three teams, and the sturdy army eleven filled the position to its everlasting credit, even though it went down to defeat each time. Taking West Point as a line, Princeton has a slight call, enough, in fact, if the line is a true one, and barring accidents this week, to defeat Yale on Saturday. A careful analysis of West Point's games against Harvard, Yale and Princeton leads, however, into an endless maze from which some would emerge with Harvard as the pick. The army captain has expressed the opinion that Yale and Harvard are well matched, with Harvard stronger on the offensive and Yale better on the defensive. West Point outplayed both Yale and Harvard in the main, however, although beaten in the last few minutes of play by each, but Princeton, while scoring and winning by goals from the field, held the upper hand at all times and was never really threatened with defeat. This is likely to make Princeton a 7 to 5 favorite against Yale.

Brown furnished another good line between Yale and Harvard. Harvard, 9; Brown, 5; Yale, 5; Brown, 0, were the scores. This, following the Army games, in which the scores were Harvard, 5; West Point, 0; Yale, 10; West Point, 6, lead to the conclusion that between the Crimson and the Blue there is little to choose this year. In both sets of games, however, what little advantage, if any, rests with Harvard considering the games outside of a scoring standpoint. In speaking of the Brown games, too much praise cannot be given to the Providence eleven. It has made great strides in the development of the game under the revised rules, and has earned a forward place among the best elevens of the season. In Mayhew Brown has a left halfback that will be a candidate for the all-American team. He was easily the star of Saturday's game, outshining even Knox, the brilliant Yale back. Mayhew is speedy and strong on his feet for dashes in the open, and quick to pick out openings for plunges through the line, and, all things considered, has few if any equals on the college gridiron.

With one exception, Yale had her strongest team in the field against Brown and, all things considered, it fell far short of the standard. The offence was lamentably weak, and, unless bolstered up, Yale will have little chance to score against Princeton except by a fluke or some brilliant individual play. Try as they would on Saturday, the Yale men were unable to score a touchdown in three tries with the ball on Brown's 2-yard line. The defensive work was better, and in this respect Yale is strong. "Tad" Jones had another trial at quarterback, and now seems likely to hold the place, but his work was open to much unfavorable criticism, although he did better in handling punts than in the West Point game. He needs a few lessons, however, with the tackling dummy, as do a number of others on the team. Veeder punted well and Knox was a power in rushing, but Captain Morse is not at home at fullback, and the sooner Roome gets back in the game the brighter will Yale's hope for victory become. The centre trio, Erwin, Hockenberger and Brides, did good work against Brown, and can be depended on to do their full share toward beating Princeton and Harvard.

Princeton showed conclusively in defeating West Point that she has few, if any, equals in the kicking game. Harlan will be a constant menace to Yale if the ball can be carried into the Blue territory on Saturday. It is generally conceded that the Tigers have advanced further in the new football than any other team in the East. There are great power and finish in the attack, and efforts are being made to strengthen it every day. Princeton accepted the new rules immediately, and at once began to develop their possibilities, in which she was aided by some great material. There have been eleventh hour shifts in the team, but they do not seem to have affected the team play. It would seem that the coaches are not quite settled in their minds as to the best combinations, but the team continues to progress remarkably each week. Daub proved that he is a good man in the line, and will probably be found in the line-up against Yale in Stanard's place, as the coaches seem to prefer Herring at tackle on the defence. It is courting danger, however, to make Herring do double duty at tackle and centre. Eddie Dillon came out of the West Point game in a dazed condition. The Tigers could ill spare this clever quarterback and brilliant field general.

Harvard made steady progress last week in rounding out her team, as was plainly shown in the game against the Carlisle Indians. In spite of some shortcomings, the eleven left a favorable impression as it ran off the field, even though victory was earned only by a score of 5 to 0. The score does not show the full measure of Harvard's superiority over the Indians, and, if the improvement continues, a victory over Yale is more than probable. The team played well together on the attack and showed skill in the use of the forward pass and other plays possible under the new code. The defence, too, was resourceful and sturdy, in marked contrast to that shown against West Point. Starr, who lost his place at quarterback to Newhall, showed remarkable ability as an end rusher and solved a problem that has been worrying the Harvard coaches all the season. Time after time on Saturday he solved the play of the opposing team, and quickly put an end to an advance by quick, sharp tackling. He can now be counted on to take good care of one end of the line. Wendell earned more fame as a reliable ground gainer. He alone of the backs could make any impression against the Indians' defence, and he was rarely found wanting when called on to carry the ball.

The making of a quarterback continues to be the absorbing problem for the Pennsylvania coaches. They are now working over two men, Keinath and Lawrence, and it is hard to say who will be the final choice for the Michigan and Cornell games. To show the extremity to which Pennsylvania is reduced, it is only necessary to say that neither man up to Saturday had ever played in a regular college game. Lawrence seems to have the call, and was used against Lafayette. He is a fair quarterback, but far from a great one. Pennsylvania showed decided improvement against Lafayette, although the team had to be satisfied with a tie game. On the whole the game was as good as a victory and it remains for the coaches to develop the team as a whole, now that the make-up seems settled. Never in the history of football at Pennsylvania has the make-up of the 'varsity been in such an unsettled condition so late in the season. This is partly due to having promising candidates put out of the game on account of injuries and the lack of suitable material to take their place, but it is also due in a large measure to indecision in determining the relative ability of the material available. With so much experimenting it has been impossible for the eleven to be properly drilled in team play so essential to success, particularly under the new code. Clean, accurate handling of the ball can only be acquired by constant practice, and in this respect the Quakers have been deficient. Last, but not least, Pennsylvania has been slow to give up the old for the new, and, failing to appreciate the possibilities of the open game, finds itself as the season draws to an end unable to cope with those teams which have made full use of those plays which this year spell success. Much hard work may yet make victory possible against Michigan and Cornell, but the outlook is not encouraging even for the most ardent supporters of the eleven.

It is unfortunate that, with New York University the only college of intercollegiate prominence playing football in New York at the present time, its authorities have not seen fit to take advantage of the opportunity offered to them. For five years the alumni of the local college have endeavored to secure the adoption of some settled system of coaching and a definite athletic policy. Their efforts have been systematically discouraged by the university authorities, and as a result there is at present an apparently irremediable split between the athletic alumni and their college. The undergraduates, unguided by the counsel of the older men, have adopted a new system each year, with the result that each new coach has to teach the men given to him his methods and make them forget what they have learned the previous season. Until such methods are abandoned, and the alumni are given a voice in athletic affairs, it will be impossible to produce teams at New York University worthy of the institution, which itself furnishes an example of what systematic coaching can do in its championship gymnastic team.

Although three weeks of the football season are still left, one championship for the season of 1906 has been decided. Virginia, by defeating Georgetown University on Saturday, in Washington, by a score of 12 to 0, won a clear title to the championship of the South. Virginia did not meet the University of North Carolina this year, owing to a disagreement over eligibility rules, but Georgetown defeated the Carolinians before playing the University of Virginia.

The line-up of the team that won the championship of the South this year is: Meyers, left end; Cooke left tackle; Vaughn, left guard; Gloth, centre; Spear and Williams, right guards; Dabney and Woods, right tackles; Madden, right end; Randolph, quarterback; Johnson (captain), left halfback; Stainforth, right halfback; Neff and McMurdo, fullbacks.

The Virginia team plays the Indians for the final game of the season.

MAY LOSE ROOME'S SERVICES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Haven, Nov. 11.—Yale's football players survived the Brown game without a single injury. Brown made no substitutions, while Yale's only change was made when Captain Morse slightly turned his ankle and retired in favor of Wernekin. It is now certain that Roome cannot face Princeton next Saturday. The coaches will probably use the same line-up that met Brown, because Veeder is now punting better than Roome ever did, as well as because Roome has been out of the game for two weeks. Roome will try scrimmaging again by the middle of this week, although he still limps and has no chance of lasting more than fifteen minutes in a Yale-Princeton clash. Paige and Bigelow are to change places at tackles, as the coaches believe that the old line-up is stronger.

Scrimmage work is ordered for only two days this week—Tuesday and Wednesday—when the endurance of the 'varsity will be tested to the extreme by playing long halves.

MIDDIES ELATED OVER VICTORY.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Nov. 11.—The Navy football team came out of the Swarthmore game in as good condition as could be expected, and much elated over their victory. Only two games remain to be played before meeting the Army. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of North Carolina will be the Navy's next opponents. No trouble is expected to be had in defeating either of these teams.

Since the victory over Swarthmore and Douglas's splendid showing at left halfback, the midshipmen are beginning to feel more hopeful over the Army game. In Spencer and Douglas the Navy believe they have a pair of backs equal to any that West Point can put on the field.

Northcroft, who has been playing fullback all the season, will be tried at guard, in an effort to strengthen the line. He took Piersol's place at tackle early in the game at Princeton last year, and did remarkably good work in that position.

Ewing made so fine a showing in practice last week that he was tried at halfback against Swarthmore. He will probably be the first string substitute for the back field. Leighton, a former Andover tackle, is improving steadily and may yet make a line position. Lange and Battle are having a pretty fight for Morton's understudy.

NEW CAR MAKES A FINE SHOWING.

In Downpour of Rain and on Bad Roads Machine Travels Fast.

One of the most sensational tryouts ever given a new automobile was that performed yesterday by a Pope-Hartford model L car of the 1907 type of 25 to 30-horsepower.

The car left Hartford, Conn., at 3:25 p. m. and reached New Haven, a distance of forty-two miles, at 5:15 p. m., although a downpour of rain fell all the way and the roads were in wretched condition. A stop was made here for luncheon, and A. G. Southworth and A. W. Blanchard, who were two of the four that were in the car, left New Haven at 8 p. m. and arrived in this city at 11:30 p.m., a distance of eighty miles. The roads on this stretch were also deplorable in places.

M. G. A. MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON DEC. 11.

New Amendments Proposed—More Tournaments This Week.

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association will be held at Delmonico's on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 p. m. This marks a change from the time honored custom of meeting at the Metropolitan Club. The list of officials, as presented by the nominating committee, consisting of F. J. Phillips, C. F. Watson and W. E. Hodgman, is as follows:

For president, William Fellowes Morgan; for vice-president, Arden M. Robbins; for secretary, Leighton Calkins; for treasurer, Frank C. Jennings; for executive committee, the above officers and Simeon Ford, Paul Wilcox, George T. Brokaw, John R. Maxwell, jr., and S. V. Beckwith.

Daniel Chauncey is now president of the association, this making his second year. It is rumored that he is likely to receive the nomination for the presidency of the United States Golf Association.

The following four amendments to the constitution of the Metropolitan Golf Association have been proposed:

1. Section 1 of Article III, which now reads as follows:

"The membership of this association shall be limited to associate and allied clubs of the United States Golf Association within fifty-five miles of New York, including the whole of Long Island."

To be amended to read as follows:

"The membership of this association shall be limited to clubs located within fifty-five miles of New York, including the whole of Long Island."

Second—Add the following as a new section to Article III:

"No player shall be eligible to compete for the amateur championship of the association unless he is a bona fide resident of the association and a member in good standing of a club belonging to the association."

Third—Article VII, which reads as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on November 3. The yearly dues shall be $10, payable on January 1 of each year."

To be amended to read as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on November 30. The yearly dues shall be $15, payable on January 1 in each year."

Fourth—Article VII, which now reads as above stated, to be amended so as to read as follows:

"The fiscal year shall end on November 30. The yearly dues shall be $20, payable on January 1 in each year."

By striking out the words "associate and allied" in Article II it is believed that a larger membership will be secured. The adding of the eligibility clause was suggested during the last Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at St. Andrews, when Eben M. Byers, of Pittsburg, reached the final round. It is also argued that the clubs can well afford to stand an increase in the annual dues, which would give the association funds with which to provide for an annual open championship tournament.

Although each club in the association can be represented by only two voting delegates, all members of the association are welcome to be present at the meeting.

The golfing attraction for men this week is the annual fall open tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This meeting, in the language of the regulars, is the "last gasp" for 1906 in the metropolitan district; any further competitive play will have to be indulged in under Southern skies.

According to the programme, there will be an eighteen-hole medal play qualifying round and the contestants will classify in four sixteens. There will be nothing but medal round on the first day. This will give a good many a chance to reach the course in the pines any time on Thursday morning and still be in good season. H. W. Leeds and a party of Atlantic City golfers have arranged to leave the seaside resort in the former's automobile at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning.

The fact that this is the last opportunity of the year is likely to draw out a large field. Walter J. Travis frequently plays at Lakewood, but there is no certainty that he will be a competitor on this occasion. A meeting between the Garden City crack and W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburg, would be interesting. They have not clashed since Fownes defeated Travis in the national championship at Wheaton more than a year ago.

An open invitation tournament for women has been announced by the New Haven Country Club for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. There will be an eighteen-hole medal play qualifying round on the first day, the first eight to qualify for the chief cup and the next eight for a second prize. There will be prizes for the runner-up in each eight, also a trophy for the player with the low score in the qualification round.

Match play will be in order on Friday and Saturday and on Friday morning there will be a driving contest and approaching and putting for prizes. The extra events on the last day will be a clock golf contest for a prize, and mixed foursomes eighteen-hole medal play handicap for gross and net score prizes. Entries close to-morrow with Miss Trobridge, of No. 70 Grove street, New Haven.

There is a disposition among a certain number of well known amateurs to have the conditions governing the next national championship tournament changed somewhat. The double qualifying round, as the two days of medal play which has prevailed for the last two years is called, has not met with general approval.

The strain of two consecutive days of scoring is not fancied by the majority. The less medal play the better, they say, hence a suggestion to have the next tournament start with an eighteen hole qualifying round, the best sixty-four to earn the right to continue on at match play for the title. An argument against this would be the element of uncertainty bound to exist in a single eighteen hole round, although with sixty-four to qualify the chances are that only a few good golfers would be excluded.

The popularity of the Atlantic City club was illustrated to a striking degree last week. There were more than a hundred starters in the tournament, which was gratifying to the officials of the country club, especially as they had made no effort to secure a large entry. Enthusiasm was noticeable at all times. To have six sixteens is almost an unheard of thing in golf tournaments, yet those who made the last set played their matches just as faithfully as the sixteen who qualified for the Governors' Cup.

YACHTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The schooner yacht Carlotta, a flush deck yacht, 81 feet over all, owned by Charles M. Hall, has been sold through the office of Henry J. Gielow to J. G. Bauman, of this city. Mr. Hall has purchased the old Burgess 40-foot racer Gossoon, which is now rigged as a yawl.

The annual dinner of the Motor Boat Club of America will be held at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, November 24.

Garrett P. Linderman, of South Bethlehem, Penn., has bought from S. Price Wetherill, of Philadelphia, the steam yacht Kittewan. He has changed the name of the yacht to Nautilus.

The auxiliary ketch Huntress, which has been built for Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, by Robert Jacob at City Island from designs by Henry J. Gielow, was launched last week, and she will be ready to go to Florida in about two weeks, where her owner intends to spend the winter shooting and fishing. The Huntress is 88 feet over all, 77 feet 6 inches waterline, 22 feet beam and 34 inches draft. She is equipped with two Standard engines of 25 horsepower each, giving her a speed of about nine knots an hour. Nine hundred gallons of water can be carried in her three tanks, and rainwater from the 1,000 square feet of cabin top will be drained through a charcoal filter to one of the tanks.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds; $700 added. Six and a half furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Edna Jackson	108	Cloisteress	99
Cinchona	102	Isadaisy	99
Mintia	102	Pythia	99
Battleaxe	102	Firebrand	99
Society Bud	99	*Givonni Balerio	97
Juggler	99	*Gentian	97
*Prince Frederick	99	*Guy Mannering	94
Silver Wedding	99		

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for maidens three years old; $700 added. About two miles.

Paprika	132	Dulcian	132
Jurist	132	Locked Out	132

THIRD RACE—Selling; for fillies and geldings two years old which have not won $750; $700 added. Five furlongs.

Dainty Belle	101	Neoskaleeta	95
Cadet	101	Citrona	95
Spring Beauty	95	Lady Karma	95
*Rockingham	95	La Rose	95
Shackle	95	*Finance	94
Plush	95	*Illusion	90
Jacinta	95	*Remember	90
Maxwell	95	*Van Loan	90
Autumn Flower	95	*Fire Opal	90
Plaud	95	*My Son	90

FOURTH RACE—THE BAYVIEW HANDICAP; for all ages; $1,500 added. Seven furlongs.

Roseben	146	Ostrich	104
Oxford	119	Ormondo's Right	104
Ginette	114	Frank Gill	98
Hot Toddy	111	Wes	95
Dolly Spanker	111	Ben Ban	95

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; $700 added. One and one-eighth miles.

Onatas	106	Caronal	101
Huntington	104	Voladay	101
*A Muskoday	104	L. J. Hayman	100
Bowling Bridge	103	*Palette	98
Emperor of India	103	*Alum Water	98
Panique	103	*Mary Morris	91
*Bragg	101		

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for two-year-olds; $800 added. Six and a half furlongs.

Main Chance	119	Gild	110
Miniota	119	Acrobat	107
Monfort	116	Jim Leonard	106
Dunalio	111	Umbrella	105
Yorkist	111	L'Amour	104

*Apprentice allowance.

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REILLY'S — 67th St. and Columbus Ave., nr. B'way. New high class restaurant and chop house.

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TO EXHIBIT BALLOONS.

Many Will Be Shown at Automobile Club of America's Show.

While the motor car and everything pertaining to it will form the chief features of the coming show of the Automobile Club of America, which will be held in the Grand Central Palace during the week of December 1 to 8, there will be other things worth looking at that will not only interest the automobilist but the general public as well.

In conjunction with the Automobile Club show the Aero Club will hold the most complete exhibition of balloons and airships ever held in America, where everything new and novel in the aeronautic line, from wind wagons to aeroplanes and flapping wing machines, will be on view. Here Roy Knabenshue is going to exhibit for the first time his new aeroplane and motor, which weighs only a trifle more than three pounds a horsepower, while Leo Stevens will show two new airships and the "California Arrow."

Dr. Julian Thomas will probably exhibit the balloons Nirvana and America and the airship he purchased from Major Miller. The Curtis Manufacturing Company, of Hammondsport, N. Y., will exhibit a wind wagon in which a fan propeller is used for power, while Professor Pickering, of Harvard, will show a bicycle which will be propelled by similar means. Henry Rodemeyer, of Jersey City, will show a "flapping wing" machine in which he tries to imitate the flight of a bird, and will also show two novel kites. G. Curtis Gillespie, of this city, will exhibit two full sized flying machines, and M. B. Sellers, of Fire Clay, Ky., will show a big kite of extraordinary lifting power.

In addition, there will be Lieutenant Lahm's balloon United States, which won the recent international race for the Gordon Bennett Cup, while the Aero Club will show the Orient, the Centaur and the Santos-Dumont airship, No. 9. Carl Hart-man, of Windfield Junction, N. Y., and Miss E. L. Todd, of this city, will exhibit interesting models of airships and aeroplanes, and the Smithsonian Institution, of Washington, will exploit the Langley engine, which weighs only three pounds for every horsepower it develops. In addition, there will be all sorts of motors and propellers suitable for airships and aeroplanes, and a comprehensive exhibit of everything pertaining to aeronautics.

OLD MOTOR CARS ON PARADE.

Paris, Nov. 11.—There was a remarkably picturesque and interesting procession of antiquated and ramshackle motor cars from the Place de la Concorde to Sevres to-day. Many makes of cars were represented, and it took the machines several hours to cover the distance of eight miles. A large crowd derived much amusement from the parade. No car could take part that was less than ten years old, but many modern machines accompanied the oldtimers, and the comparison between the old and the new excited much interest and made a most striking example of the rapid progress made in motor construction in a decade.