College Football ❖ Baseball ❖ Trotting ❖ Golf ❖ Other Sports

COMMENT ON FOOTBALL

TEST FOR BIG ELEVENS.

Time Has Come for an Accounting of Their Full Strength.

The time has come for the leading football teams to give an accounting of their full strength. Princeton has only two more games to play, while Yale and Harvard have three each to wind up their schedule. Cornell and Pennsylvania have a little more to do before their meeting on Thanksgiving Day, as both teams must make a trip to the West, the former playing Chicago and the latter Michigan. West Point and Annapolis have also three games to play before they face each other in the last big game of the season, on November 28. The majority of the games from now on will put the teams which are fighting for the so-called championship to the full test, and on these games will depend the final placing of the elevens. Princeton will take the field against Dartmouth in this city on Saturday, and a week later must line up against Yale for the all-important game of the season for the Tigers. Harvard must face the Carlisle Indians, Dartmouth and Yale in turn on succeeding Saturdays, while Yale must line up against Brown, Princeton and Harvard. It means a veritable feast of football for lovers of the sport.

The only important games of the season so far as this city is concerned have been crammed into this week, and full advantage will be taken of the opportunity to see some of the teams in action. Chief interest naturally centres in the meeting between Princeton and Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, the more so as this game promises to be one of the best of the season. The Tigers have been backward this year, and it is safe to say that they will go into this struggle with some feelings of apprehension, as Dartmouth has a team that will demand the best efforts of a more or less finished eleven if victory is to be won. Dartmouth was unbeaten last year and had a victory over Harvard to its credit, while the eleven is also unbeaten this year, after giving indications of unquestioned strength. There is a feeling at Hanover that the team will beat both Princeton and Harvard, and no effort has been spared to work the men up gradually to these two games. There is absolutely no safe line of comparison between the two teams, and for that reason it seems foolish to even hazard a prediction, but I am disposed to favor Princeton. The Tigers showed decided improvement at West Point over any game they have played this year, and with a little more polishing and a little more fusion I expect to see a team well worthy to represent "Old Nassau."

Two games will be played here to-morrow which should provide plenty of entertainment for those followers of the sport who vote early enough to have the afternoon free. Fordham has built up a remarkably strong team this year, well drilled in the finer points of the game, and when the eleven takes the field against Georgetown at American League Park plenty of action is assured. For those who care to go further afield the game between New York University and Wesleyan at University Heights will not be lacking in interest. The outcome may give some line on the comparative strength of New York and Union, which teams will meet later in the season, as Wesleyan and Union played a tie game at 0 to 0.

After two easy games the Yale eleven will get a complete and thorough trying out against Brown on Saturday, as final preparation for the all important game with Princeton. It is just possible, of course, that Brown will win, as the Providence eleven proved itself against Harvard on Saturday. While possible, it is hardly probable, however, and I expect to see Yale win by about two touchdowns. The game will furnish a good line on the comparative strength of Yale and Harvard, and for that reason is eagerly anticipated. The Harvard team has a battle royal on its hanrs, with the Carlisle Indians as opponents, and incidentally a chance to get revenge for defeat by the Indians last year, when the score was 23 to 15. Here there is a good line for comparison, as the Navy outplayed Harvard in a tie game at 6 to 6 a week ago, whereas the Indians beat the Navy on Saturday by a score of 16 to 6, thanks to the remarkable place kicking ability of Balenti. This line points to another victory for Carlisle, although it is quite likely that Harvard will improve enough with two weeks' practice, since the Annapolis game to neutralize a seeming advantage for the Indians. Of the other games Saturday, Pennsylvania may have some trouble in beating the strong Lafayette eleven, which played Princeton to a tie and beat Brown 8 to 6, especially with such a brilliant drop kicker as McCaa on the Easton team. He will be a constant menace to the Quakers if his eleven can get within striking distance of Pennsylvania's goal line. Cornell should have little trouble in beating Amherst, while Annapolis should play with Villanova and West Point score a comparatively easy victory over the Springfield Training School team.

If ever a game was played in which the score did not show the merits of the teams it was the one between Princeton and the Army on Saturday. Princeton had all the better of the play, forced the fighting from start to finish, and should have won by at least two touchdowns. Poor judgment by Bergin, who otherwise showed himself a brilliant substitute for his captain, spoiled Princeton's chance to score in the second half, and this said while giving full credit to the Army eleven for the terrific fight made in its last ditch by a good show of defensive strength. In my opinion, the coaches erred also in not sending Cunningham in earlier, when the ball was close to the Army goal line, for the purpose of trying a goal from the field. Cunningham has shown marked ability as a drop kicker in practice, and truly the opportunity was there and the need great when the West Point defence tightened up and Princeton was unable to fuse the attack at the critical time. It may be said at this point that Princeton showed decided improvement in offensive tactics over the Syracuse game, and indications were given of a more or less finished eleven that is sure to give a good account of itself against Yale. The building of the team has been dangerously slow, but it begins to look as if it would be completed in time for Yale. This slowness has been at a sacrifice, however, as the season to date cannot be called successful, with nothing better than tie games against Lafayette, Syracuse and West Point. Defeat by Yale would make these tie games look even worse.

From tackle to tackle the Princeton line showed a power that had not been expected in view of recent games. Booth and Siegling played the game hard and true and were through to break up many a play, their opportunity being afforded by the amazing freedom with which the Army used its fake kick formation. Waller and MacFadyen did all that any one could ask at the guards, and MacFadyen gave Weir, who is an excellent and experienced player, an exceedingly busy afternoon. Weakness at the ends has been the cry at Princeton all season, and some justification was found for it Saturday until Dowd went in. The Army's fake kick was simple enough to analyze and should never have gained after the first few minutes, but Bredemus could not seem to solve it at all and it bothered Dale at the other end. A week ago I suggested Dowd as a candidate for the All-America team and now I am more than ever convinced that one might go far and fare worse for an able end rush. When he went in for Bredemus there was a swift change, and attacks directed at Princeton's left wing became much less profitable for the Army. Greble did get away from Dowd once on the play for about twenty yards, but dropped him for a loss of a dozen yards when he tried to repeat on the next play. Dowd covered Read's punts well, seemed to pick the man with the ball by instinct, and, aided by Read's fine work in breaking up the interference, spilled almost every play that came his way. He was around so quickly, too, several times that he got the runner from behind on a number of plays aimed at the other wing. Decidedly he can take care of one of the ends, and if Howard Henry, whose coaching in the last two weeks probably accounts for much of Dowd's improvement, can do as well with Welch when he gets back into the game the strange spectacle of a Princeton eleven weak on the ends will not be seen when the team faces Yale. Dale did well enough on Saturday so far as that goes, but he did not compare well with Dowd and needed a lot of help from Booth.

The Princeton backs played superb football all the afternoon. Read and McCrohan provided a secondary defence in the first half that was all that could be desired, and, in fact, the only fault to be found with any of the Tiger backs was in catching punts. Dillon was amazingly bad, while he was in the game, but Bergen was a little better. Tibbott was erratic in taking Greble's spirals, but the wind and the peculiar conditions as to stands that prevail at West Point probably account for some of this trouble, which can be eradicated. He played a brilliant running game. McCrohan did some fine line plunging when the ball was in midfield, but failed when the ball was in the shadow of the Army goal posts. He was not used with proper judgment, and it must be remembered that he is only just back in the game after a long absence through injuries. Big and powerful, he knows the game thoroughly. Read's punting could be improved, but otherwise he played well, particularly in providing interference. A week ago it did not look as if McCrohan would make the team, but now the backfield seems reasonably sure to be made up of Dillon, Tibbott, Read and McCrohan, with Coxe and Cunningham as second string halfbacks. A Princeton graduate told me yesterday that Dillon's knee will bother him for the balance of the season, which means, perhaps, that he will fail in the Yale game as he did on Saturday, partly from lack of practice and partly from a dread of injuring it further. His loss would be a serious handicap to Princton. Clark did fairly good work at centre, and now seems to have the call over Cass.

West Point had a much better team in the field than the one that faced Yale, although it was almost identical in line-up. Kern, at quarterback, ran his team with more speed than Wood, and was probably obeying orders in his constant call for a fake kick formation. Perhaps the orders were wise, and the play was fairly effective. The danger of loss on such a play is great, and plenty of ground was actually lost. The Army tried the forward pass a number of times, with a conspicuous lack of success. As the cadets executed it it did not look like a well planned play, but the weakness of the army ends accounted for this in some measure. The cadets were not as strong on the wings as against Yale. Greble's kicks were so wretchedly handled by the Princeton backs, for the most part, that the Army should have profited a great deal from their misplays; but such was not the case. Little of what ultimate strength the Army may reveal was to be seen on Saturday, except in the splendid defensive work in the second half, when the Princeton attack was four times hurled back when a touchdown was well in sight. The attack was not varied, and a defence that pulls itself together only in the last ditch would be of little avail against a team with a good drop or place kicker. And the Navy has the latter in Captain Northcroft. But the general results of the game should be encouraging to the supporters of the army. That there will be no overconfidence at West Point because Princeton was held to a tie score is certain, and there should be none. There is a lot of work to be done, but there is time enough to do it.

Yale had an easy game on Saturday, almost too easy for the good of the team. The Massachusetts Agricultural eleven was not strong enough defensively to test the Blue attack, and for that reason, perhaps, it appeared stronger and more diversified than was actually the case. After some loose playing in the early part the team settled down to old fashioned football and did not lack for practice in scoring. No material changes have been made in the team since last Monday, and the make-up as then outlined seems reasonably sure. Yale men seem to have a wholesome fear of Harvard this year. After a careful man to man comparison the "Yale Alumni Weekly" concludes by saying:

In summing up it would appear, as they stand, that Harvard has the better line and Yale the better backs. The outlook at Harvard is excellent, and it is a certain thing that Harvard has the makings of a great eleven, powerful enough in the line to give the backs, on offence, every opportunity, and to stop all ordinary assaults. With a well organized system of coaching under Percy Haughton's direction Harvard ought to fairly jump along from this time. Carlisle and Dartmouth are at Soldiers Field in successive weeks before the Yale game—a hard schooling, but one of the greatest value if Harvard comes through it without injuries. A midseason contemplation of the situation gives Yale no quakes, but does bring the belief that Harvard will make a mighty attempt at first honors. Ten years ago this Novembe, Harvard won on Yale Field, and they say this is the psychological year.

Tad Jones also says under his signature: "Because Yale has won all her games thus far, and both Princeton and Harvard have been held, we must not believe that Yale's way to the championship will be without obstacles. The Yale eleven is good beyond a doubt, but right now it is no better than either Harvard's or Princeton's, and perhaps not so good." While respecting the judgment of one of Yale's leading coaches, and giving all credence to "The Yale Alumni Weekly," I can hardly agree. With the exception of Nourse, at centre, and Captain Burr, at guard, for Harvard, the Yale linesmen look stronger to me, both individually and collectively, than the Crimson linesmen. Further than that, I consider the Yale eleven, as a team, much stronger at this time than either Harvard or Princeton, and if the games were to be played to-morrow would not hesitate to predict a victory for the Blue. Much may happen in two weeks, and my opinion may be changed, but for the present Yale's chances for the championship look exceedingly bright.

It is hoped that the injury to Captain Burr, of Harvard, may not prove as serious as feared at first. His absence might put an end to the best chance Harvard has had in several years to beat Yale. The team is living up fairly well to its early promise, and for an eleven made up so largely of new men has been showing remarkable strength and steady improvement. According to a good judge, the team played much better against Brown than against Annapolis the week before, and this with Captain Burr's absent. Dunlap, who took Burr's place, cannot be compared with his captain, although he was not far below the standard. McKay and Fish, at tackles; Hoar, at guard, and Nourse, at centre, proved their right to places on the team, while Crowley, at end, is reasonably sure of his position, as he gave further evidence of being a particularly strong player. Cutler, at quarter, drove his team well, and used good judgment in selecting his plays. He also handled punts better than against the Navy. Corbett and White established themselves as first-string halfbacks, while Kennard and Ver Wiebe seemed about equally strong at fullback.

Although the Navy was defeated on Saturday by the Carlisle Indians the game should prove even more valuable to the midshipmen than if they had come out of it victorious. It will do much toward destroying that type of confidence which breeds defeat. It showed up defects in the play of the team which the coaches should be able to remedy before the Army game. It looks as if the coaches made a mistake in playing Cobb at end in place of Robertson. Cobb proved the weak point in the Navy team, and Balenti, quick to realize this, sent play after play at him for good gains. Reifsnider, at the other end, played like a second Dague, and may be a candidate for the All-America team. An analysis of the game shows that 16 to 6 hardly represents the merits of the two teams. Despite a strong wind against the midshipmen in the first half, they had the better of the play until the last minute or two, when one of Dalton's kicks was carried back by the wind, and this, combined with a clever end run, gave Balenti an opportunity to kick a goal from placement. Dalton showed inexperience, but has the making of an excellent player.

Balenti, the Indian quarterback, certainly carved a place for himself in the football Hall of Fame on Saturday. Four placement goals in as many attempts is a record to be proud of. He used good judgment in running his team, too, with possibly one exception. It might have been better to have called for another line play when the ball was on the Navy's 2-yard line instead of signalling for an end run from a kick formation. The backs showed bad judgment several times in handling punts. This is a serious fault, and at this stage of the season should have been eradicated. That the Indian team is a powerful one and capable of playing splendid football was clearly proved, and Harvard will be lucky to escape defeat at its hands on Saturday. In Balenti and Thorpe the Indians probably have the two best goal kickers of the season.

It begins to look as if Cornell would have a representative team after all. Like Princeton, the eleven at Ithaca has been backward, but it showed a flash of real strength against Pennsylvania State on Saturday, and I look for steady improvement from now on.

Dartmouth maintained the consistent record of two years by winning another game on Saturday, this time from Amherst. Pishon, the midget quarterback, is a find, although he has been on the squad three years. He has developed more speed than the team has shown heretofore, and Dartmouth men are now more confident than ever that the team will beat Princeton and Harvard.

HERBERT.

Wagner Leads National League.

Official Figures Place Donlin Second—New York Leads Clubs in Team Batting by Wide Margin.

The giving out of the official batting averages of the National League yesterday confirmed the unofficial scorers in placing Wagner, of Pittsburg, at the head of the list again. The Pirate shortstop leads the league with the fine figures of .364, beating Mike Donlin, the captain of the Giants, by twenty points. Six men batted at .300 or more for the season, and three Giants are among them. Doyle stood next to Donlin, at .308, and Herzog tied with Evers, of Chicago, for fifth place in the list at .300. The other man in the first flight was Bransfield, of Philadelphia, who was fourth, batting .304.

New York led the league in team batting with .267, eighteen points ahead of Chicago and twenty ahead of the Pirates. All the regulars of the Giants were well up, Bridwell and McCormick being tied for ninth place, and Bresnahan standing eleventh in the list. Wagner led the league in stolen bases, with fifty-three, his closest rivals being Murray, of St. Louis, and Lobert, of Cincinnati.

All the New York regulars batted better than .250. Those who fell below that figure were Wiltse, Taylor, Matthewson, Crandall and McGinnity, the pitchers; Brain and Barry, who joined the team late as utility men, and Needham, the substitute catcher.

The official list of those batting better than .250 follow:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	Pct.	S.H.	S.B.
Wagner, Pittsburg	151	568	100	201	308	39	19	10	.354	14	53
Donlin, New York	153	563	71	198	268	26	13	6	.334	33	30
Doyle, New York	102	377	65	116	150	16	9	0	.308	25	17
Bransfield, Philadelphia	143	527	53	160	208	25	7	3	.304	16	30
Evers, Chicago	123	416	83	125	156	19	6	0	.300	22	36
Herzog, New York	59	160	38	48	58	6	2	0	.300	10	16
Lobert, Cincinnati	155	570	71	167	232	17	18	4	.293	32	47
Zimmerman, Chicago	30	113	17	33	39	4	1	0	.292	4	2
Titus, Philadelphia	149	539	75	154	194	24	5	2	.286	31	27
Bridwell, New York	147	467	53	133	149	14	1	0	.285	20	20
McCormick, Philadelphia and New York	70	274	31	78	100	16	3	0	.285	7	6
Magee, Philadelphia	142	508	79	144	212	30	16	2	.283	19	40
Bresnahan, New York	139	449	70	127	161	25	3	1	.283	24	14
Murray, St. Louis	154	593	64	167	237	19	15	7	.282	4	48
Howard, Chicago	89	315	42	88	104	7	3	1	.279	11	11
Stem, Boston	19	72	9	20	22	0	1	0	.278	2	1
Kling, Chicago	127	424	51	117	162	23	5	4	.276	13	16
Graham, Boston	67	215	22	59	64	5	0	0	.274	6	4
Ritchey, Boston	120	421	44	115	137	10	3	2	.273	21	7
Chance, Chicago	126	452	65	123	164	27	4	2	.272	16	27
Bescher, Cincinnati	32	114	16	31	46	5	5	0	.272	2	10
Merkle, New York	18	41	6	11	18	2	1	1	.268	2	0
Seymour, New York	155	587	59	157	199	23	2	5	.267	33	18
Osborn, Philadelphia	152	555	62	148	197	19	12	2	.267	15	10
Beaumont, Boston	121	476	66	127	165	20	6	2	.267	13	13
Tinker, Chicago	157	548	67	146	214	22	14	6	.266	29	30
Madlox, Pittsburg	36	94	9	25	34	3	3	0	.266	4	0
Clarke, Pittsburg	151	551	83	146	200	18	15	2	.265	22	24
Shaw, St. Louis	96	367	40	97	121	13	4	1	.264	8	9
P. Moran, Chicago	45	150	12	39	46	5	1	0	.260	8	6
Leach, Pittsburg	152	583	93	151	222	24	16	6	.259	27	24
Kelley, Boston	62	228	25	59	77	8	2	2	.259	6	5
Bates, Boston	117	445	48	115	144	14	6	1	.258	13	25
Murdock, St. Louis	16	62	5	16	19	3	0	0	.258	1	4
Tenney, New York	156	583	101	149	177	20	1	2	.256	22	17
Delahanty, St. Louis	138	499	37	127	166	14	11	1	.255	15	11
Hoblitzell, Cincinnati	32	114	8	29	36	3	2	0	.254	3	2
Devlin, New York	137	534	59	135	167	18	4	2	.253	19	19
Storke, Pittsburg	56	202	20	51	65	5	3	1	.252	8	4
Thomas, Philadelphia and Pittsburg	107	410	54	103	137	11	10	1	.251	8	11

OFFICIAL TEAM BATTING.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	Pct.	S.H.	S.B.
New York	157	5006	631	1339	1667	182	43	20	.267	250	181
Chicago	158	5085	625	1267	1632	196	56	19	.249	270	212
Pittsburg	155	5109	585	1263	1596	162	98	25	.247	184	186
Philadelphia	155	5012	503	1223	1586	194	68	11	.244	213	200
Boston	156	5131	537	1228	1502	157	43	17	.239	194	134
Cincinnati	155	4879	488	1108	1433	129	77	14	.227	214	196
St. Louis	154	4959	372	1105	1404	134	57	17	.223	164	150
Brooklyn	154	4897	375	1044	1358	110	60	28	.213	166	113

FAST WORK ON SPEEDWAY

Tempus Fugit Beats Kinstress Decisively in Two Sharp Brushes.

Sport on the Speedway yesterday morning was high class from start to finish, and brought together stars of more than local fame. A feature of the sport was a series of brushes, in which John Cornish's Tempus Fugit, 2:07¼, and De Witt C. Flannigan's bay mare Kinstress made up the field. The big "cream puff trotter" scored a decisive victory, winning in straight heats with plenty of speed in reserve.

James Murphy's Coast Marie, 2:11¼, carried off her share of the honors in some of the best brushes of the day. George Huber's little Bessie Pandit was sent to tackle Mr. Murphy's black whirlwind. Although she is able to travel with the topnotchers she was a trifle shy of speed in this encounter and Coast Marie finished a length to the good. F. J. Nolan's Princess Helen was another little mare that was compelled to capitulate to Mr. Murphy's favorite. When the two mares measured strides in their second trial of speed Joseph Gibbons sent his big chestnut gelding Claro to make the brush three cornered. Coast Marie finished two lengths in the lead, with Claro bringing up the rear.

Claro evidently did not relish defeat, and he won his next two brushes with apparent ease, beating William Munz's gray gelding Highlander and S. T. De Lee's fast little black mare Cordovette, 2:14¼. Charles Weiland's Dr. Chase was in winning form yesterday morning, and was sent to try conclusions with Mr. Flannigan's Kinstress. Kinstress won the first brush in easy fashion, but the victory was a short-lived one, for the Doctor turned the tables very cleverly, and the second tilt was a victory for the big gelding. Dr. Chase was also the winner in a three-cornered brush, in which I. M. Thompson's Fancy Prince and William Munz's Highlander completed the field. The horses finished in the order named, with Dr. Chase well in the lead.

After meeting defeat at the hands of Mr. Weiland, Highlander won several stirring brushes. Among the fast ones to finish in second place were Max Simon's Fanny K., 2:15½; I. M. Thompson's Fancy Prince and Jack Benson's St. Patrick. Leo Oettinger's fast bay mare Belle Gibson figured well up in the winning list, finishing first in some of the best brushes of the day. Harry L. Toplitz's Judge Boardman was pitted against the fast little mare, but had to be content with second honors. Twice the Oettinger mare carried her colors to victory before the Judge was willing to acknowledge himself beaten. Fred Deitz's Fashion was another of the fast ones to meet defeat at the hands of Mr. Oettinger and his favorite.

After driving his crack pair—Kingmond, 2:09, and A. J. D., 2:09¼—a few warming brushes Claus Bohling sent them down the stretch with F. R. Bains's bay mares, Zealous and Klamath Maid. The Bain pair were not stepping as well as usual, and it was not difficult for the geldings to carry off the laurels in two rousing finishes.

S. Goldsmith, with Admiral Red, and E. Hollenbeck, behind the chestnut pacer Mistrel Wilkes, had a series of brushes, which resulted in an even break. Judge Boardman reached his stride late in the game, but he managed to put some wins to his credit, beating Edward Bottem's Rose Electrite and S. Goldsmith's Admiral Red in a three-cornered brush. Apparently not satisfied, Mr. Bottems sent Rose to try conclusions with the Judge a second time, but the result was the same, for Judge Boardman would not be denied.

TENNIS PLAYERS AT BRISBANE.

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 1.—Frederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright, the American international lawn tennis team who will compete for the Davis Cup at Melbourne, arrived here to-day. Both are in good health and are sanguine of taking the cup back to the United States. The cup matches will be decided about the middle of November.

JAY GOULD TIES AT TENNIS.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Jay Gould, amateur court tennis champion of the world, played an exhibition match with John White, professional, of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York on the court of the Tuxedo Racquet and Tennis Club here to-day. The match was a tie, being called on account of darkness after each had won two sets.

JAMAICA ENTRIES TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; selling; $300 added. Six furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
La Belle Agnes	109	*Trois Temp	98
*Lasata	104	*Jeannette M.	97
Siskin	102	*May River	94
Einstachian	99	*Yankee Daughter	94
Garland	99	Opal	99

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; non-winners since April 15; selling; $300 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

Chanida	107	*Yorkist	102
*Battleaxe	105	*St. Joseph	102

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; $300 added. Six furlongs.

Gretna Green	120	Burgher	108
Halifax	113	*Mombassa	105
*Earl G.	113	*Biskra	104
Esoteric	110	Black Mary	103
*Saracinesca	110	*Ardri	100

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, for all ages; $500 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

Monfort	115	Far West	104
Gorenne	112	Earl G.	100
Tileing	108	Sanguine	99

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; non-winners since May 1; selling; $300 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

*Battleaxe	95	*Tivoli	92
*Winning Star	92	*Malaga	92
*St. Joseph	92	*Yorkist	92

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; selling; $300 added. Five furlongs.

The Robin	115	*Chaffinch	110
Vizar	112	*Hoffman	110
Eustacian	112	*Money Order	107
Betty Vincent	112	*Dactylis	107
Miss C. Divota	112	*Distract	107
Mobility	112		

*Apprentice allowance.

Football To-morrow.—Fordham vs. Georgetown, American League Park, 2:30 P. M. Subway direct.

GOLFERS' BUSY WEEK

Election Day Competitions and Atlantic City to Attract.

Between the usual Election Day turnout and the annual fall open tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City the present week will be one of almost continuous activity for golfers. The fun will begin to-morrow morning, as most of the clubs in the metropolitan district have arranged various forms of competitions, and after hitting the ball about all day those who are able will begin to show some interest in the election.

On a number of courses club championships will be furnished, and unless there should be more rain the courses are certain to be in good condition for this time of year. The following is a list of competitions arranged by some of the nearby clubs:

Apawamis Club—Final round for golf committee cup; medal play handicap.

Ardsley Club—Regular holiday competition, 18 holes.

Ardsley Golf Club—All-day handicap; regular ball sweepstakes.

Baltusrol Golf Club—Final round for the Baltusrol cup and semi-final round for club championship.

Nassau Country Club—Final round of club championship.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club—Play for naval cup; holiday handicap.

Forest Hill Field Club—Class A and B handicaps; ball sweepstakes.

Hackensack Golf Club—Eighteen-hole medal play handicap.

Canoe Brook Country Club—Final round for club championship; 18-hole handicap.

Dunwoodie Country Club—Class handicaps, both morning and afternoon.

South Orange Field Club—Club championship and consolation cup; first match round in morning, second match round in afternoon; duffers' medal play handicap and putting contest.

Suburban Club—Handicap for governors' cup, 36 holes, medal play; prize for best 18-hole gross score made during the day.

Fox Hills Golf Club—Class A and B handicaps; 36-hole scratch event for captain's cup; 18-hole medal play qualifying round for tournament committee cup.

Montclair Golf Club—Thirty-six-hole handicap, selected 18 to count.

Saeckill Golf Club—Ball sweepstakes.

Marine and Field Club—Final rounds for October cups; special handicap.

Essex County Country Club—Election day handicap, 18 holes.

Midland Golf Club—Eighteen-hole medal play handicap.

Yountakah Country Club—Morning, 18-hole medal play handicap, but net scores to qualify; afternoon, 18-hole handicap vs. bogie.

The Atlantic City tournament will begin on Thursday with an 18-hole medal play qualifying round, and should entries warrant cups will be provided for six sixteens. Recent tournaments over this popular course by the sea filled so well that more than a hundred golfers usually gathered at the first tee. At the spring tournament W. C. Fownes, jr. of Pittsburg, won the chief cup, defeating Findlay S. Douglas, of Nassau, in the first round. Walter J. Travis won the prize in the testing round, with 159 for thirty-six holes.

Members of the Pittsfield Country Club have about finished one of the most active seasons in the history of the organization. The two-ball foursome competition for the Davies prizes was unusually hard fought. In the final round, between F. W. Dutton and A. F. Rice and J. McA. Vance and H. L. Dawes, the rivals finished all square at the end of the 18-hole round, but in an extra nine holes Dutton and Rice won by 2 up. The Pittsfield Country Club is going to erect a new locker building and professional s shop.

Golfers generally will regret to learn that Thomas Clark, the Pittsfield professional, may never again be able to figure prominently as a player. Some months ago, while connected with the Pittsfield Country Club, Clark received a shock of electricity so severe as to necessitate the amputation of the thumb on his right hand. The injury was received while the golfer was endeavoring to aid two others who had received a shock in attempting to make use of a telephone.

DALY WINS THREE-MILE RACE.

Takes Lead at End of Stirring Contest in Elizabeth, and Is Victor by Inches.

The outdoor athletic season in New Jersey came to an end yesterday when the Alexian Athletic Association held a good set of games at Elizabeth. It was one of the best meets of the fall, and many of the Olympic men and prominent runners from Manhattan competed.

The three-mile run was the feature of the meet and was a rattling good race from start to finish. John Daly, the plugger of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the race after a hot finish with Guy Vreeland, of the Xavier Athletic Association, who had a twenty-five-yard handicap, and Tom Collins, a clubmate of Daly, who had the same handicap. All were on even terms at the last lap when they spurted. It was a neck and neck race throughout the last lap, Daly by a sudden sprint at the 10-yard mark winning by a few inches. Barely an inch separated the other two runners. Daly ran the distance in the fast time of 15 minutes 32 seconds.

John J. Flanagan, the great weight thrower of the Irish-American Athletic Club, made a fine heave of 173 feet 7½ inches in throwing the hammer, winning the event from scratch. Martin Sheridan, the Olympic man, gave an exhibition with the discus. The other events on the programme were exciting and close.

PLANS FOR COLUMBIA BASKETBALL.

Schedule To Be Longer Than Usual, Though Western Trip Has Been Abandoned.

Basketball will play a more important part at Columbia this season than it has ever done in the past, notwithstanding the fact that the intercollegiate competition has been suspended. More games, both on the home courts and out of town, have been scheduled than was the case last year, and several new colleges have been added to those which Columbia has been in the habit of playing. Syracuse, Brown and Williams have a place on the Columbia schedule, and efforts are being made to arrange a game with some Western university, to be played at Columbia. It may be that a game will be scheduled with the University of California team, which is seriously thinking of taking an extended Eastern trip, and there is a chance that games will be arranged with Wabash and Illinois, which Columbia played last year.

One feature about the schedule for the coming season is the elimination of the Western trip at Christmas time. For several years the Columbians have taken long trips at the holiday time, but the one last year proved disastrous financially, and, as a further reason for not taking one this year, the management declares that the players have no desire to make a long journey away from home, and that they prefer playing a few games with teams at no great distance from New York during the holidays.

Practice for the varsity candidates will begin next week, and it is understood that Harry Fisher, '04, who has had charge of the men for the last few seasons, will again act as coach. All of last year's team are still in college, and in addition there are a number of men from the 1911 freshmen five who should make strong bids for places in the 'varsity line-up. The freshmen will be called out at the same time, and during the season they will play the usual games with the Yale and Pennsylvania teams as well as with many preparatory schools.

CLARKE AND M'FARLAND WINNERS.

A. J. Clarke and Floyd A. McFarland defeated Frank L. Kramer and Joe Fogler in a special team match race yesterday afternoon at the closing meet for the season on the Vailsburg cycle track, in Newark. Fogler tried all the tricks he knew to bother McFarland and Clarke in each heat, and, McFarland entered a vigorous protest against Fogler before the riders began the second heat of the match. When Fogler tried to bother McFarland in the second heat, however, the tall Californian did some rough riding on his own account, and swung Fogler up the track so that the latter had to stop pedalling or be bumped into the fence along the outer edge of the track.

Halstead, the Californian amateur, finished second to Henry Van Den Dries in the open amateur race, but received first prize, as Van Den Dries was disqualified for foul riding. Courtney Peer, of Newark, led Halstead over the line by about half a length in the final sprint of the two-mile amateur handicap.

SULLIVAN WINS 'CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The Mott Haven Athletic Club held its first open cross country run along Jerome avenue yesterday, and C. Sullivan, of Holy Cross Lyceum, proved the winner. S. B. Dillon, of the Mott Haven club, was robbed of first honors by less than ten seconds.

NAVY YARD GRIEVANCES

TO GO TO PRESIDENT.

Workmen Hold Meeting and Appeal for Relief—New Rear Admiral.

Workmen in the navy yard across the East River who have been chafing under the action of new orders and regulations and the upsetting of trade rules and customs have at intervals in the last two months held meetings at which their alleged grievances were discussed and various plans for relief outlined. The latest of these was held at Decorior Hall, in Brooklyn, on Thursday evening of last week, and it was decided to lay the whole trouble before the President, seven of the list of complaints printed in The Tribune a short time ago being selected for presentation to him by Mr. Adams, a representative of the Federation of Labor, on duty in Washington. Their complaints are the result of changes in ratings of men, methods of work and the demarcation of trades which have been made since the so-called "reform" era set in at the yard, and the appeal to the President is the result of the counsel of older and wiser heads prevailing over the strike ideas advanced by those affected by the changes, but not so well acquainted with the outcome of strikes against the government.

There is no question of pay involved, save as the pay of men has been affected by their changed ratings, or their income has been reduced through enforced "furloughs," as the rate of pay for each class of employes is fixed by a board annually, and is not subject to change either way until the year is ended.

CAPTAIN ADAMS PROMOTED.

When Rear Admiral James H. Dayton was retired, on October 25, having reached the age limit, the action promoted Captain James Dexter Adams, captain of the yard and acting commandant, to be rear admiral, and his commission was issued on Saturday. This makes two rear admirals technically on duty in the executive offices of the yard, as Rear Admiral Goodrich, who has not yet returned from his trip to Spain, is still officially the commandant, and it is the first time in the history of the yard that a rear admiral has held the official office of captain of the yard, with a ranking officer of the same grade as his superior in the offices. This condition of affairs will probably be changed when Rear Admiral Goodrich returns, and some captain be relieved from sea duty for a turn ashore with a much coveted billet.

Rear Admiral Adams is of New York birth, entered the Naval Academy in September, 1854, and was graduated in 1858, in the first three months after his graduation, serving on the Albany, the Yantic and the Gettysburg. Later assignments were as follows: To the Frolic, September, 1869; to the Jamestown, Pacific fleet, March, 1870; to the Mohican, October, 1871; to the receiving ship Independence, June, 1872; to the Hassler, coast survey, August, 1873; to the torpedo station, May, 1876; to the Mare Island Navy Yard, August, 1876; to the receiving ship Independence, July, 1877; to the Pensacola, August, 1877; to the Mare Island Navy Yard, December, 1880; to the torpedo station, May, 1883; to the Powhatan, August, 1883; to the Lancaster, July, 1884; to the Kearsarge, August, 1884; to the receiving ship Vermont, March, 1887; to ordnance duty, navy yard, Washington, December, 1888; to the Dolphin, North Atlantic station, November, 1889, to May, 1891; to the compass office, May, 1891; to the hydrographic office, October, 1891, to March, 1892; to the Naval Academy, March, 1892, to April, 1896; ordered to the Amphitrite, April, 1896, and to the hydrographic office, September, 1897, to May, 1898. He was commanding the Yankton, May, 1898, to September, 1898, and was engaged in the blockade on the southern coast of Cuba. He was on duty in the hydrographic office, September, 1898, to July, 1900; commanding the Machias, July 21, 1900, to August