READY TO PLAY BALL

MAKE-UP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS.

Prelminary Training Over and Players Picked for Their Positions—Now for Test.

The days are getting longer, the price of coal has been reduced and the Yankees are on their way home, or will be to-day. All things conspire to make man glad.

The preliminary training is over, and Stallings will soon bring the men he has trained in Georgia to the hilltop, to see if he can be more successful than Clark Griffith was in the effort to bring an American League pennant to New York.

Stallings comes from Newark, with a fine reputation as a capable manager, won in Detroit, Philadelphia and Buffalo before he went to New Jersey. He has taken a club that finished a bad last in the race last year, after a splendid early start, but the situation is not so discouraging as the record of last year would seem to indicate. The Yankees were handicapped by dissensions in the club and by a change of managers in mid-season, and they had lost Chase before those last heartrending days of the rooter's sorrow.

Stallings has a team of fast youngsters, mingled with a few veterans whose work heretofore is enough to recommend them. The old men are Chase, at first base, the best man in the league and a superb hitter as well as a phenomenal fielder; Elberfeld, who has moved from shortstop to third base; Hemphill, one of the ten leading batsmen of the league last year; Keeler, outfielder; Kleinow, behind the bat, and Manning, Lake, Chesbro, Glade and Doyle for a nucleus for the pitching staff. The best of the new men seem to be Gardner, who will probably play second base; Austin and Ward, who, with Jack Knight, are the leading candidates for shortstop, and Cree and Demmitt, outfielders. The new pitchers, some of whom did a little work with the Yankees last year, are Warhop, Quinn, Brockett, Tom Hughes and Schmidt. Sweeney and Blair are catchers who played a little last year.

Those who are inclined to be pessimistic say the team's chief weakness will lie in its pitching staff. Lake and Manning are good men, but a little lacking in big league experience. Chesbro is uncertain and Glade, after a commendable season with St. Louis in 1907, was ill most of last season. If the pitchers can do their share, the Yankees will take a lot of beating, although it would be asking too much to expect Stallings to capture a pennant in his first year.

DETROIT.

Hugh Jennings thinks he has a stronger team than the one that gave Detroit its second championship last year. He has strengthened a weak spot at third base by buying Moriarity from New York. Moriarity is a better man now than Bill Coughlin, good as the veteran used to be, and his hitting will help the Tigers a good deal. Jennings expects Bush to be an improvement over O'Leary, who is getting old, at shortstop. His pitching staff remains intact, and some sphere seers predict that failure to strengthen it will cost the Tigers the pennant. The men on whom Jennings will rely are Donovan, who is good enough for any team; Mullin, Killian, Willetts, Suggs and Summers. It is a good staff, but hardly in the same class with that of Cleveland. In the outfield Detroit still wins envious looks from other managers, for Cobb, Crawford and McIntyre are an ideal trio.

Rossman at first base and Schafer at second, with Schmidt as the principal catcher, complete a strong team.

CLEVELAND.

Napoleon Lajoie and his Cleveland team gave Jennings and the Tigers the fight of their lives last year, and Lajoie has a better team than ever now. The Cleveland pitching staff has always been strong, and with Cy Young, the grand old man, acquired from Boston, added to the team, no nine in the league will be stronger in the box. Joss, Rhoades, Young, Liebhardt, Falkenberg and Berger are a remarkable sextet of twirlers, and Cleveland should have the right end of a number of shutouts.

There is one spot on the team that may be weak. Turner, the fast little shortstop, has had trouble with his arm, and it is said that Cleveland offered the Yankees $10,000 for Elberfeld, to be on the safe side. Bradley at third base, Stovall at the opposite corner, Lajoie himself at second base, and Perring as a utility infielder, with Flick, Hinchman and Birmingham in the outfield and Bemis, N. Clarke, Easterly and Land behind the bat, complete the roster of regulars. Bemis, who is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia, will be of little use at first. Jim McGuire, who left the Yankees to try his hand as a manager in Boston, is helping Lajoie.

CHICAGO.

The Chicago team, which lost the championship to Detroit in a single game last season, is unsettled. It seems certain that Jones will not manage the nine again, and as yet Comiskey has chosen no successor to the manager who won a world's championship in 1906. The White Sox will have practically a veteran nine, although there will be changes in the outfield. The pitchers' staff will be a powerful one again, with Walsh, White, Owen, Altrock and Manuel. Fiene is a youngster of whom much is expected. Behind the bat will be Billy Sullivan, the veteran, and Payne, bought from Detroit. The infield contains Donohue at first base, Isbell at second, Davis and Parent at shortstop and Tannehill at third base. Jerry Downs, of Detroit, and Altizer, of Cleveland, have been added to this list.

In the outfield there is much uncertainty. Jones is out, and Dougherty, known of old to New Yorkers, is likely to be absent also. Eddie Hahn is back, however, and so is John Anderson. Both were once with the Highlanders. Cravath is the best of a good lot of new men.

ST. LOUIS.

James McAleer, the canny Scot, who turned out a team for St. Louis last year that was in the fight until the very end, finishing fourth, promises to award the pennant this year to the team that beats the Browns. McAleer has a record of profitable trades that has recently eclipsed even that of Connie Mack, and his acquisition of the eccentric Rube Waddell after the Philadelphian gave that amazing pitcher up as a bad job was a good move for St. Louis. Lou Criger has been added to the list of St. Louis catchers, Boston thus parting with both members of the famous Young-Criger battery.

McAleer has a good lot of pitchers. Waddell, Howell, Powell, Dineen, Bailey, Graham, Criss and Pelty are a formidable group. His infield, with Jones at first base, Williams, the former Highlander, at second; Wallace at short and Hartzell at third, is a proved and strong one, and with Stone, Hoffman, also an ex-Yankee, and Jones, he is well supplied with outfielders. Many close students of the game think that St. Louis will be one of the contenders in the world's championship series this year.

BOSTON.

Boston, despite early reverses and a mid-season shift of managers, led the second division and the Eastern clubs last year. Fred Lake has a hard task this year, with the developing of many new men to undertake. Young and Criger will be sadly missed, and Boston fans are far from pleased at their departure. The most promising of the pitchers are Arrelanes and Cicotte, who did good work last year. Burchell, Morgan and Thielman are experienced men, and there are several promising youngsters. Spencer came from St. Louis in the Criger deal, and he and Carrigan will do most of the catching. The Boston infield will be the one that ended the season last year, with Stahl, a Yankee for a time, at first base; McConnell at second base, Wagner at shortstop and Lord at third base. In the outfield Thoney, Gessler and Speaker have been retained, with Hooper, a young Californian, as a contender for a place.

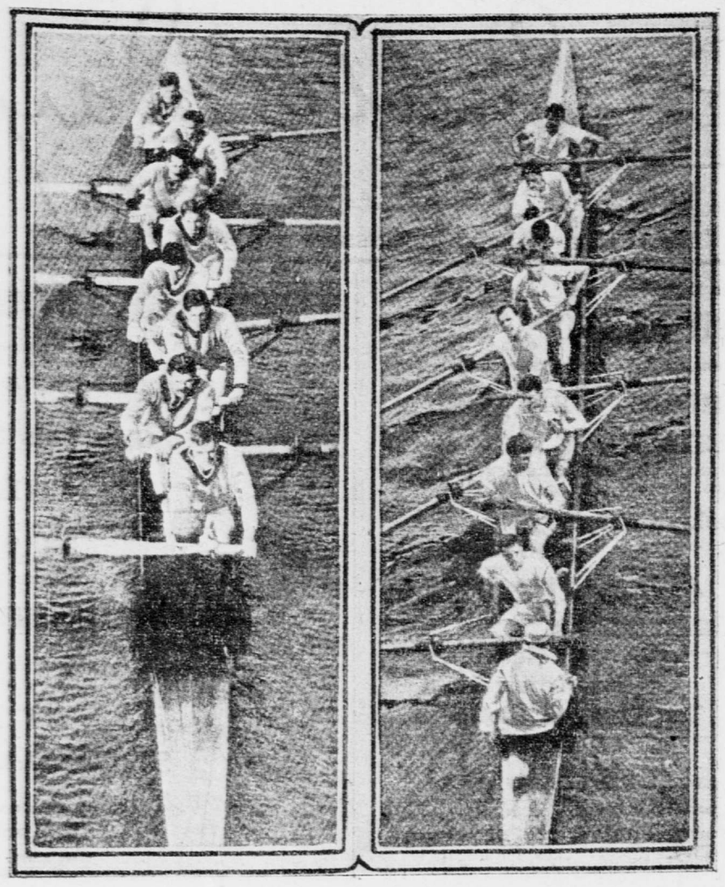
PHILADELPHIA.

The Athletics will play in a new $500,000 park this year, but they will not win a pennant unless Connie Mack is more of a wizard than in recent years. Few veterans are left on the team, but the pitching staff is fairly strong, with Bender, Vickers, Plank, Coombs and Dygert on hand, in addition to some good young players. Powers and Thomas, acquired from Detroit, will do the catching, and there will be a new third baseman on the team, Baker. Heitmuller is a new outfielder, Lord having gone to Cleveland. It is hard to say what the Athletics will finally do in the race this year, but it is probable that Mack will have a team better balanced and with more fighting spirit than last year's nine.

WASHINGTON.

Thanks to the sad career of the Yankees, Washington slipped out of last place in the league race last year, and the fans of the capital expect Cantillon to do even better this year. The Senators have some good material left, particularly in the box. A pitching staff that contains Walter Johnson, Hughes, Smith, Keeler and Burns is not to be despised. Street, Warner and Blankenship will be behind the bat, and Conroy was bought from New York to play third base. The other infielders will be Unglaub, a former Yankee; Freeman, Shipke, McBride and Delehanty. In the outfield Ganley, Clymer and Milan will hold their own well.

WINNING AND LOSING CREWS ABROAD.



OXFORD CREW. CAMBRIDGE CREW.

To Drive His Trotters Abroad

C. K. G. Billings Sends String, Including Lou Dillon, to Await His Arrival—Will Use Them in Relays.

When the Hamburg-American Line steamer Patricia sailed yesterday morning she carried a string of trotters from the stable of C. K. G. Billings which included Lou Dillon (1:58½), W. J. Lewis (2:06¼), Tempus Fugit (2:07¼), Fleming Boy (2:07½), Turley (2:07¾), Berta Mac (2:08) and Delight (trial 2:09¼).

Dr. Charles Tanner is in charge of the horses, and he will arrange to have them shipped to the different cities which Mr. Billings intends to visit, so that some of them will be in readiness for riding and driving without the necessary delays which attend the shipping of horses in Europe.

Mr. Billings will use his horses in relays, and will find two or three of them in each place when he arrives. He does not intend to race them, but is sending them abroad simply to use for his own pleasure and to drive in exhibition race, as he does in this country. Mr. Billings has never entered his horses in professional harness races.

He will ride all of them excepting Lou Dillon. As yet he has not put her under saddle.

The trotters will be quartered on the Patricia in stalls which include every modern improvement, as well as all possible safeguards against accident. Each horse will occupy a stall 10 by 10 feet, fully padded, and strict attention will be paid to proper ventilation, thus lessening the chance of subjecting the valuable animals to cold or other sickness.

The shipping of a group of the best American trotters for an extended trip abroad has proved of universal interest to horsemen. Murray Howe, the well known turf writer and track manager, will accompany Dr. Tanner. Mr. Billings will sail on June 1 on his yacht.

OCEAN RACE CONDITIONS

May Add New Class in New York to Bermuda Contest.

The conditions just issued of the 670-mile ocean race for sail yachts from New York to Bermuda, which is to start on June 5, show that a new class will be added for this year's race, provided a sufficient number of entries are received.

The classification will be: Class A, over 90 feet over all length; Class B, between 70 and 90 feet; Class C, between 50 and 70 feet, and Class D, under 50 feet. A prize will be given in each class. The race is open to cruising sail craft of any organized yacht club. George S. Runk, of the New York Yacht Club, owner of the 94-foot schooner Margaret, has offered a cup for the smallest class, and Robert T. Doremus, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, who owns the schooner Lasca, has offered a cup for Class B.

The conditions follow:

Yachts to enter must be bona fide cruising craft of substantial construction and rig, having full decks and watertight cockpit. Yachts having fins or bulb keels or balanced rudders are barred. The measurement for computing time allowance is the length of the boat overall. Fiddle heads and ornamental pieces or boards attached to the stem are not to be included in this measurement. Boats will rate for allowance from the closest full foot.

There will be no restrictions as to the number or character of the crew, but the person in charge of the navigation of the yacht must be an amateur. Lower sails are to be those usually carried by the yacht when cruising, and there will be no restrictions on light sails. Yachts must carry such small boats or tenders as they carry when cruising. Stores and water sufficient for thirty days must be on board, and the water is to be in fixed tanks or breakers. There must be anchors, chains, or hawsers, side lights, two compasses, a sextant, a chronometer and life belts or jackets for each member of the crew.

Weight may be shifted fore and aft for the purpose of trimming, but no weight, either in the form of ballast or stores, must be jettisoned, except as a measure of safety. The time allowance will be forty-five minutes to the foot for the full course, a distance of 670 nautical miles, and there will be no allowance for rig. Entries, which must be received by the committee not later than noon of May 15, must be in duplicate, and accompanied by a full description of the yacht.

Protests concerning the non-eligibility of a yacht must be made in writing not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for starting. The committee, which reserves the right to reject an entry if the boat is unsuited for ocean racing, or is defective in hull, rig or stores, will, upon written request, inspect any boat and certify to her eligibility. Further information will be furnished by Thomas Fleming Day, representing the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, at No. 9 Murray street, or H. E. Boucher, Atlantic Yacht Club, Sea Gate, or No. 20 Fulton street, city.

HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS.

National Association Increases Number to 21—New Entries.

At the meeting of the directors of the National Horse Show Association held on Friday the number of directors was increased from thirteen to twenty-one, and Colin Campbell, a prominent member of the Montreal Hunt Club and Horse Show Association, and A. G. Leonard, a director and general manager of the International Horse Show of Chicago, were elected members of the board.

The directors also elected the following executive committee: Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman; J. W. Harriman, vice-chairman; W. H. Moore, R. C. Vanderbilt, M. L. Akers, Henry Fairfax, with Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the president, ex officio.

A communication was received from John A. Spoor, president of the International Horse Show of Chicago, saying that Messrs. Armour, Swift and Morris would exhibit their six-horse teams at the national show to be held the week beginning November 8. Those teams created great excitement at the Chicago horse show, drawing crowds of over fifteen thousand persons.

The following have already expressed their kindly interest in the coming horse show by offering handsome prizes: Jay F. Carlisle, Rufus L. Patterson, Charles A. Baudouine, Richard M. Woods, A. B. Maclay, Colonel Lawrence Jones, W. R. H. Martin, George Watson, Walter J. Lee, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Café Martin, Van Tassell & Kearney, the Tichenor-Grand Company, the Jockey Club and John T. Spratley.

M'LEODS LEADS FIELD

National Open Champion's Fast Card—Fownes Best of Amateurs.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5.—Fred McLeod, of the Midlothian Golf Club, Chicago, the national open champion, led the field in to-day's thirty-six hole United North and South open golf championship with a fast card of 148. Gilbert Nicholls, of the Wilmington Country Club, was second, in 152, and Alexander Ross, the ex-open champion, one of the local professionals, third, in 155.

William C. Fownes, jr., of the Oakmont Golf Club, led the amateurs, with 163; William T. West, of the Philadelphia Country Club, was second, in 166, and Walter Fairbanks, the Colorado champion, was third, in 168. The final event in the Country Club's schedule is the first annual mid-April competition, booked for April 15, 16 and 17.

The scores of the leaders of the first eight in today's play follow:

	First round.	Second round.	Total.
Fred McLeod, Midlothian	77	71	148
Gilbert Nicholls, Wilmington Country	75	77	152
Alex. Ross, Pinehurst Country	77	78	155
Donald J. Ross, Pinehurst Country	77	82	159
George Turnbull, Columbia	79	83	162
J. M. Peacock, Pinehurst Country	83	80	163
W. C. Fownes, jr., Oakmont	78	85	163
W. T. West, Philadelphia Country	81	85	166

TRAVERS SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

To Get All Practice Possible Before Entering for British Amateur Golf Championship.

Aside from members of his family and his particular golfing friend, Fred Herreshoff, of the Garden City Golf Club, few persons were at the pier to say goodby to Jerome D. Travers, the amateur golf champion, who sailed on the Caledonia yesterday for Glasgow. He wore a travelling suit and cap and was seemingly ready to drive off from a golf tee.

"It is my intention to get all the practice possible before the British amateur championship at Muirfield and to enter for that competition," said Mr. Travers. "There will be so many fine players in the field that I shall have to be very fortunate to win, but I will try my best. While abroad I hope to play over many of the famous golf courses."

The championship tournament will begin on May 24, and entries are confined to scratch players of clubs.

GOLFERS BEST SHOOTERS.

Fox Hills Team Defeats Essex County Country Club.

As trap shooting is over at the Staten Island traps of the Fox Hills Golf Club, the members of that organization shot the second leg of their home and home series against the Essex County Country Club at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club, yesterday. Four were on each team, and each marksman shot at 100 bluerocks. The contest was won by the golfers by the score of 323 to 311 targets. The scores:

FOX HILLS.

Name.	Strings of 25.			Total.
Batterson	22	23	20	22—87
Elias	24	22	17	21—84
Thomas	19	22	18	21—80
Spotts	21	20	14	17—72
Total				323

ESSEX COUNTY.

Pearsall	23	24	22	24—93
Hart	24	18	21	22—85
Dallett	13	17	17	15—62
Daly	17	15	20	19—71
Total				311

CRESCENT A. C. SCHEDULE.

Lacrosse Team to Play Thirteen Games—Liffiton Captain.

W. Bass, manager of the lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic Club, gave out his schedule for the season yesterday. The team will open its season on Saturday with a game against Stevens Institute at Bay Ridge. Matches will be played each Saturday until June 26. In all, the champion New Moon twelve will play thirteen games this season.

The schedule:

April 10, Stevens Institute, at Bay Ridge; April 17, Lehigh, at Bay Ridge; April 24, New York Lacrosse Club, at Bay Ridge; May 1, New York Lacrosse Club, at Bay Rdige; May 8, Rochester Lacrosse Club, at Bay Ridge; May 8, Rochester lege, at Bay Ridge; May 22, Mount Washington Club, at Baltimore; May 29, Toronto University, at Bay Ridge; May 31, Toronto University, at Bay Ridge; June 5, Mount Washington, at Bay Ridge; June 12, Brantford Lacrosse Club, at Bay Ridge; June 19, open for Canadian team; June 26, Young Toronto, at Bay Ridge.

OXFORD CREW WINNER

CAMBRIDGE DIES HARD.

Weight and Stamina of Oxonians Prove Superior at Finish.

[Special by French Cable to The Tribune.]

London, April 3.—The boat race won by the Oxford crew was one of the most exciting of the long series of contests between the rival Blues. Cambridge was considered a certain winner until Gold put heart into the Oxford crew by sending them over the course ten days ago in record time. That trial proved they had both staying power and pace, and the fact that there were six Eton men in this boat against two in the Cambridge strongly increased the former's chances of success. The substitution of Arbuthnot for Fairbairn in the Cambridge boat last week also tended to impair the confidence of the light Blues.

Still, Stuart was stroke, and invincible as he had always been he was expected to put an electric thrill into the action of his crew. He tried to repeat his oldtime tactics of getting ahead at the start and discouraging and tiring out his antagonists, but Bourne would not allow him to take this advantage. If Cambridge started a little ahead, Oxford caught up almost immediately and was leading nearly all the way to Hammersmith. From that point to Barnes there was one of the finest struggles for mastery ever seen on the river.

The two boats were level nearly the whole distance, each crew spurting strenuously in turn without being able to pass the other and gain a decisive advantage. There was perfect rowing in both boats, the Cambridge style being superior in form, and especially in leg work, yet Oxford having, if anything, more power. Stuart redoubled his efforts, but reserves of force were in Bourne's men. Oxford shot under Barnes Bridge well in advance, and could not be overtaken.

Stuart, after a wonderful career on the river, had found a match in the boyish looking Oxford stroke, who knew what his men could do and how to make every pound of superior weight tell. Gold, moreover, had coached the winning crew in a masterly way, and given hope of victory in advance by inspiring Oxford with confidence. Immense throngs of spectators were wild with excitement all the way from Putney to Mortlake, the crews were so evenly matched and the result was so absolutely uncertain until the last bridge had been shot. I. N. F.

A RACE OF SPURTS.

Stuart, Veteran Stroke of Cambridge, Meets His Match.

[By The Associated Press.]

Putney, April 3.—The sixty-sixth Oxford-Cambridge eight-oared race was won on the Thames to-day by Oxford by three and one-half lengths, after a contest which for three-quarters of the course was one of the most stirring seen on the Thames for many years.

The time was 19 minutes 50 seconds, but had the Oxonians been pressed at the finish they could have reduced this by a good many seconds. As far as Barnes's Bridge it was anybody's race, but at this point the greater weight and stamina of the Dark Blue told, and with a magnificent dash R. C. Bourne, the Oxford stroke, sent his boat to the front and passed the post the easiest of winners.

Tens of thousands of people of all classes hurried to the banks of the Thames between Putney and Mortlake for the race, which shares with the Derby the undying love of the British sporting public. When nature grants to London that rare boon—a pleasant day in early April—the spectacle along the Thames is one of the most inspiring in the world, and it chanced that this morning dawned clear and sunny, although somewhat cold. Wind was absent, however, and conditions were alike favorable for rowing and sightseeing.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river, but there was no wind, the water was smooth and there was not much advantage to be gained in the selection of a station. At the crack of the pistol the Oxford stroke, Bourne, was the first to grip the water, and his boat shot to the front, the stroke being thirty-nine to the minute. Thirty-eight strokes a minute was the stroke set by Stuart for the Cambridge men. The Oxford boat led slightly until Beverley Brook was reached. There Stuart called for a faster stroke, and under its impetus his shell forged to the front. Keeping up the speed, it was soon a quarter of a length to the good. Bourne, however, was not to be outdone. The Oxonians answered spurt with spurt and regained the lead.

CAMBRIDGE AGAIN IN LEAD.

Believing that his chance for victory depended on taking and maintaining a commanding lead early in the race, Stuart held to the fast stroke in the hope of getting it. He was well backed up by his crew, who pulled in splendid rhythm, and pushed further and further ahead, until the coxswain of the Cambridge boat was again on a level with the Oxford bow. Then the Oxford crew hit up the stroke again and closed up rapidly, so that passing the half-mile post the two boats were even.

The excitement on the banks was tremendous, and a roar of cheering broke out as in another moment the Oxford men, gripping the water in great style, passed their opponents and established a lead of half a length at Harreds. Stuart quickened his stroke, and the Cambridge eight again gradually overhauled their rivals. The two crews shot under Hammersmith Bridge almost on a dead level.

Here Bourne's longer stroke of thirty-five to the minute against Stuart's thirty-six began to tell, and the Oxonians drew away until a spectator's boat got in the way and made a swerve to one side necessary. This enabled Cambridge again to draw up to even terms. Off Chiswick the Oxonians were again slightly in the lead, but this advantage was only momentary, as Stuart, by a counter spurt, brought the boats together again at Thorneycroft.

OXFORD'S STAMINA WINS.

By this time the excitement on the launches following the boats and along the river banks had risen to fever pitch and the shouts of encouragement were deafening. Passing Barnes the boats were practically tied, but from this point on the Oxford crew drew away, and by the time Barnes's Bridge was reached there was daylight between them. The Cambridge men were beginning to show signs of the Homeric struggle, and, although they stuck gallantly to their work, the issue never again was in doubt, for the Oxonians soon led by two lengths.

Nearing the finish Stuart made a desperate attempt to rally his tired crew, but his spurt was short-lived and made no impression on the distance separating Cambridge from the leaders. The further the Oxford crew went the better they seemed to row.

The official time of the winning crew at the various points on the course was as follows: Craven Steps, 2 minutes 8 seconds; Mile Post, 4 minutes 5 seconds; Hammersmith, 7 minutes 5 seconds; Chiswick, 11 minutes 58 seconds; Barnes's Bridge, 16 minutes 29 seconds, and at the finish, 19 minutes and 50 seconds.

It is not customary in England to take the time of the vanquished crew. The Cambridge men slowed down as soon as the Oxford boat passed the finish post.

The crews were boated as follows:

OXFORD.	Pounds.	CAMBRIDGE.	
Bow—A. C. Gladstone	161	Bow—Arbuthnot	141½
2—H. R. Barker	171	2—H. E. Swanston	174
3—C. R. Cudmore	173	3—G. L. Thomson	174
4—A. S. Garton	169½	4—H. E. Kitching	181½
5—D. Mackinnon	188	5—E. G. Williams	183½
6—J. A. Gillem	183½	6—J. B. Rocher	196½
7—A. G. Kirby	195½	7—E. B. Hornidge	182½
Stroke—R. C. Bourne	152	Stroke—D. C. R. Stuart	157½
Cox'n—Denkin	120	Cox'n—Compston	122

The record of the Oxford-Cambridge races since 1899 follows:

Year.	Winner.	Time. M. S.	Year.	Winner.	Time. M. S.
1899	Cambridge	21:04	1905	Oxford	20:33
1900	Cambridge	*18:47	1906	Cambridge	19:24
1901	Oxford	22:31	1907	Cambridge	20:26
1902	Cambridge	19:09	1908	Cambridge	19:19
1903	Cambridge	19:32½	1909	Oxford	19:50
1904	Cambridge	21:34			

*Record for course.

SEEKS LOST LAURELS.

Slosson Challenges Morningstar for Billiard Championship.

George F. Slosson, who on Friday night lost the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards to Ora C. Morningstar, yesterday challenged Morningstar to another contest for the championship.

The conditions under which Morningstar holds the championship title force him to accept this challenge. If he fails to accept within a specified time he forfeits the title.

GIANTS IN HARD LUCK.

"It Rained, and the Day Was Cold and Dark and Dreary."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Columbus, Ohio, April 3.—The Giants ran into so much bad weather to-day that they begin to understand why McGraw took them to Texas. Though they made several attempts, it was impossible to play the game with Columbus this afternoon, and the New Yorkers finally left the field and came back to their hotel in a driving fall of sleet. Early in the day it had snowed, and, not to show any partiality, it also rained, and then there was occasional sunshine.

The Giants will stay here until to-morrow and will play the Columbus club another game before they start for Wheeling, where they play on Monday.

McGraw is suffering from an injured finger in which blood poisoning had set in before he knew it. A physician lanced the finger, and to-night it was considerably better. He is unable to practice, but he dons his uniform and goes on the coaching line just the same.

YANKEES HEAD NORTH.

Hal Chase Has Malaria, but Other Players Are in Fine Condition.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Macon, Ga., April 3.—After more than a month spent here in training the New York American League team will leave this city to-morrow for their return trip North. With the exception of Hal Chase and Pauxitis all of the players are in excellent physical condition and are ready for the opening game. Hal Chase is suffering from a Southern malarial fever and it may be weeks before he can play again.

Manager Stallings is greatly worried over the illness of his great first baseman and has placed Chase under the care of the best local physicians. If he does not show improvement by to-morrow it is probable that Chase will remain in Macon for at least another week. The doctors advise a change of climate, however, and Chase may be taken along with the team, whether he wants to go or not. Pauxitis, the University of Pennsylvania catcher, has an abscess on his left foot and cannot walk.

Jim Vaughn, a pitcher, will stay in Macon, while Mike Donovan, a third baseman, will go to Scranton, Penn. It is believed that Stallings will farm out Pitchers Schmidt, Parkins, Warhop, Ford, Wilson and Hughes; Pauxitis, Neal Ball and Ray Demmitt, and that he will keep all of the other men now with the club. The schedules of the Colts and Regulars are as follows: Regulars—Augusta, Monday; Anderson, S. C., Tuesday; Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday; Lynchburg, Va., Thursday; Richmond, Va., Friday.

Colts—Savannah, Monday; Charleston, S. C., Tuesday; Columbia, S. C., Wednesday; Danville, Va., Thursday; Norfolk, Va., Friday.

JORDAN CLOUTS BALL.

Knocks Two Home Runs in Game with Chattanooga.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3.—Brooklyn defeated the local South Atlantic League team here today by the score of 10 to 3. Two home runs by Jordan and one by Lennox were the features of the game.

Nap Rucker was in great form in all the innings he pitched except one. His wildness in the fifth inning gave the locals two runs, and Gaston, the Chattanooga right fielder, belted one over the right field fence after Bell had replaced the southpaw.

Brooklyn made thirteen hits for a total of twenty-four bases. The work of the men on bases was very fair, while the fielding was wellnigh perfect. Pastorius played left field for Lumley and made one scratch hit. The Brooklyn team left immediately after the game for Atlanta, where they are scheduled to play next week.

Manager Lumley said that the local team was one of the strongest he has been up against in the South this spring. Three thousand persons saw the contest.

The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	1	2	10	13	0
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	7	5

Batteries—Rucker, Bell and Dunn; Baskette, George and Meek.

LEHIGH TEAM DEFEATED.

Columbia Downs Pennsylvanians in First Lacrosse Game of Season.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, April 3.—Columbia conquered Lehigh in the opening lacrosse game of the season here to-day by the score of 4 to 0. The game was played in a hard rain.

Columbia's stickwork and general all-around team play were very good. Lehigh did not show much team work until after Columbia had scored three goals in the first half, and then it was too late. The second half proved exciting, Lehigh's defensive playing improving decidedly. The line-up:

Columbia (4).	Positions.	Lehigh (0).
MacIntosh	Goal	Gonzales
Mudd	Cover point	Godman
Trout	First defence	Archer
Hoag	Second defence	Luckie
Tough	Third defence	Phillips
Spencer	Centre	Osborne
Frambach	Third attack	Rowan
Kudlich	Second attack	McCoy
Ackerman	First attack	Lesher
McKinley	Outside home	Harower
Turpin	Inside home	Stevens

Goals—Turpin (2), McKinley, Frambach. Referee—Thayer, Stevens Institute. Goal umpires—Heickman and Callan. Time of halves—Twenty-five and twenty minutes. Substitutes for Lehigh—Nieson for Osborne, Ewing for Rowan and Mader for Lesher.

TWO KEENE ENTRIES UNPLACED.

Derby, April 3.—The Osmaston Plate, of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance four furlongs, was run here to-day and won by Sol Joel's Sundrop. J. Byrne's Tappentit was second and F. Hardy's colt by Le Samaritain third. Seventeen horses ran. Among them were J. R. Keene's Black Satin.

The Chaddesden Plate, a handicap of 250 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance six furlongs, was won by Sir John Robinson's Gnome. Desespoir was second and Persimus third. There were ten starters, including J. R. Keene's Helmet II.

ROOT WINS SIX-DAY GRIND.

Atlanta, April 3.—Leading his only rival by a wheel's length, Eddie Root, of Boston, won the six-day bicycle race here to-night from Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta. The three teams that were on even terms at the close of the long grind covered 395 miles and 2 laps.

In the final mile sprint the following riders took part: Root, for the team of Root and Fogler; Walthour, for Walthour and Collins, and Cameron, for Cameron and Hitten. Cameron was left in the final sprint.

COLUMBIA BASKETBALL MEN GET "C"

For the first time in four years the members of the Columbia basketball team of 1908-'09 have received the 'varsity "C." It has been the custom at Columbia to limit the 'varsity letter to members of major 'varsity teams—track, baseball and crew. The award to the basketball team is a signal honor. The custom was inaugurated five years ago, when Columbia first won the intercollegiate basketball title.

The men who get the "C" are J. J. Ryan, '09; S. Melitzer, '09; W. Kimbel, '09; B. P. Cerussi, '09, and T. Kiendl, '10. The substitutes were given the usual basketball award, the "C" inclosing two small "Bs." The men who received this award are R. V. Mahon, '10; C. B. Spencer, '10; M. Lee, '11, and A. Mendelsohn, '11.

AMATEURS IN BASEBALL

A NEW RULE SUGGESTED.

Would Make College Standing Test—Two Professors Disagree.

Professor Judson P. Welsh, of Pennsylvania State College, and Professor A. A. Flagg, of Chicago University, take opposing views of one of the most knotty problems of college athletics, the amateur status of the college man who plays baseball with professional or semi-professional nines during the summer vacation.

"More trouble has been caused by college boys joining baseball nines and playing for money or its equivalent during the summer months than by all of the other so-called evils of amateur athletics," recently remarked a well known educator who is closely identified with the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States. "One of the fundamentals of the 'amateur law' is that one who makes athletic skill a means of earning a living is a professional. Under this accepted provision all college men who play in minor leagues or on hotel nines during vacation and receive pay for it become ineligible as contestants in intercollegiate games."

Some colleges permit summer baseball playing, preferring to accept any evils due to this cause rather than those due to attempted but ineffective efforts to prevent it. Brown University and Pennsylvania State College have joined the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and are now actively assisting in the solution of this vexatious problem. Professor Judson P. Welsh, of Pennsylvania State, defines the attitude of his college as follows:

I am greatly interested in the work of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association's committee on amateur law as regards college athletics. I do not know how long it will take the majority of colleges to get to it, but I feel positive that the day will come when they will all have one view of this question. This will be based on fundamental educational principles. Colleges are educational institutions, not athletic associations. Athletics is one of the manifestations of college spirit. Any person who is rightfully a student in college, no matter what he has been before or what he may become thereafter, or what he may do during the time he is not studying, reciting and attending to college duties, is an integral part of the college.

His first duty is to maintain good scholarship. It is the college's first duty to see that he does. If he can do this and have some time left for college sports, it is right for him to engage in sports, according to his taste and skill. The day is coming when intercollegiate contests will be abolished. In that day every college will have an athletic field large enough to accommodate all students inclined to engage in college games, of whatever kind they may desire, and contests will be between classes and college organizations. Until that day arrives, and while intercollegiate contests continue, no set of rules or definitions will ever be devised that can keep a genuine student from representing his college in these contests. Rules aimed to debar from them bona fide students because they have at some time earned money by engaging in some sport will breed dishonesty and tear down standards of scholarship. The following definition and rules set forth the views of those who would like to see scholarship made the basis of college athletics:

"Amateur" (as regards college students) shall mean a student in full standing in college, taking a full four-year course, leading to a degree, and who has attended college not less than one year. This definition presupposes the following:

A. He must have no conditions whatever—no entrance conditions, no other conditions.

B. His standing as a student must be approved by the faculty after he has been one year in college. In other words, he must be a sophomore.

C. He must be in attendance throughout the entire college year. He must not drop out at the beginning of the ball season.

D. A student can represent his college only three years in athletics.

Now, suppose all colleges were on such a basis, the whole vexed question of eligibility would be settled. No real professional is likely to bother the colleges under such conditions. He would not give up a good position on a league team to satisfy entrance requirements and maintain good standing in college for a year in order to take a hand in college athletics. If he should enter college under these conditions it would be for the purpose of getting an education. In that event (who can imagine a case?) he would cease being a professional and become a student. He would then be entitled to all that belongs to student life, and his college would be entitled to his representation in athletic contests as much as if he had never been a professional.

This plan has the advantage of placing all colleges on the same footing. It regulates the sport, not the individual. It holds out no temptations to deceive. It does not raise the question of professionalism—whether once a professional, always a professional. It shuts the real professional out of college; and the faculty, not the student body, is the gatekeeper. It does not raise the question of summer baseball. If a student can make money during vacations by playing ball, he is allowed the same freedom as the book agent.

Professor A. A. Stagg, of Chicago University, gives the following statement from a point of view directly opposed to that of Professor Welsh:

It must be acknowledged that the enforcement of the amateur rule for baseball in our colleges has caused our athletic committees more trouble than all the other sports combined. This is due to the following reasons:

First—Because the earning of money by playing baseball during the summer, especially when the person who earns it happens to be a worthy fellow who is working his way through college, enlists the sympathy of a part of our student body and a small minority of our faculty. This favorable opinion lends support to the cause of such baseball men as wish to use their skill for gain.

Second—Because the baseball players themselves have made studied effort to prevent their professionalism from being found out, either by playing under assumed names or by playing in remote parts of the country, or by ostensibly filling business positions for which their salaries are supposed to be paid.

Third—Because the failure of some institutions to enforce their rules, whether from imperfect organization or from gross negligence of the athletic management, has rendered the work of conscientious athletic committees correspondingly harder.

Fourth—Because the composition of some of our athletic committees, consisting of students, alumni and members of the faculty, is distinctly unfavorable to the enforcement of such rules as will work hardship to their teams.

It must be also acknowledged that the enforcement of our eligibility rules has failed more in connection with baseball than with any other line of sport.

This is true because there are so many more opportunities for deception in this form of athletics, due to the fact that baseball is played in thousands of cities and towns all over this great country. The American loves to win, and we are willing to pay the price. This creates a wide demand for good baseball players, and a certain type of college player sooner or later gets involved. Moreover, the managers of these teams, appreciating the position in which college men are placed, and understanding that they will be debarred from their college teams if they are known to have played for salary, have entered into leagues with college men who are willing to hire themselves out and protect them in every way they possibly can.

POLO PLAYERS' RATING.

Six Give Handicap of Nine Goals—Tournament Schedule.

H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, has issued the yearly rating of the players who are interested in this branch of sport. No fewer than thirty-four clubs are represented in the list, to say nothing of the army clubs, and 531 players are ranked from 9 goals to 0.

Fifty-one players are rated with a handicap of 4 goals or better, while there are only six at 9, the biggest handicap allotted. Of these six, five are from the Meadow Brook Club, as follows: Foxhall P. Keene, J. M. Waterbury, jr., L. Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney and Devereux Milburn. The only other man rated at 9 is R. L. Agassiz, of the Myopia Hunt Club. John E. Cowdin, who has not played for two or three years, is the only man with a handicap of 8 goals. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., is ranked next, with 7, while Kingdon Gould, O. W.