

College Football Track and Field Athletics Automobiling Horse Show Boxing Cycling

ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Yale Stars May Not Play in Game with Brown Eleven.

TIGERS WORK IN THE CAGE

Harvard Puts on Finishing Touches for Struggle with Cornell on Saturday.

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Captain Hart Stays at Fullback.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His New Haven, Nov. 3.—The football practice of the Tigers was held in the baseball cage this afternoon. The varsity ran through signals only, and Reper proved himself a hard man to please, for he insisted on plays being repeated time and again before he would express himself as satisfied.

Harvard Training Drop Kickers.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His New Haven, Nov. 3.—Harvard put on the finishing touches for the Cornell game at Soldiers' Field to-day. There was a brisk scrimmage, although a short one, between the regulars and the substitutes, and the varsity men showed more finish in working out their plays than in any previous practice this fall.

Rain Too Much for Cadets.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Owing to the heavy rain and poor condition of the field the football practice to-day was of short duration. The regular Wednesday scrimmage was not held yesterday, and the team is feeling a real pinch for the match which would benefit them.

Navy Men Fast in the Mud.

Annapolis, Nov. 3.—The midshipmen proved themselves excellent mudbugs this afternoon and handled the ball in good style during a twenty-minute scrimmage in a field upon which rain had been falling all day. There was little practice outside of this, as the coaches decided not to allow the men to risk pneumonia by standing in the cold rain which fell during the whole practice period.

Cornell Off to Cambridge.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His New Haven, Nov. 3.—Early this afternoon the Cornell football squad appeared at Alumni Field for the last practice before taking the train for Cambridge this evening. Only a light signal drill was held, and expressed his satisfaction with the development of the team and said that he expected a good showing against Harvard.

YALE FOOTBALL STAR.



JOHNNY KILPATRICK, THE END, WHO MAY NOT PLAY AGAINST BROWN ELEVEN.

He also said that the line had gained in weight and that the average is about 175 pounds at present.

The team which will start the game will probably be made up of Erlich and Seagrave, at ends; Munk and Delano, tackles; Hale and Champaign, O'Rourke, guards; Miller, center; Simson, fullback; Bates and O'Connor, halves, and Butler, quarterback, but Pletcher will be given a chance to try a field goal if the opportunity presents itself.

Blackboard Talk for Quakers.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Pennsylvania's football team will enter the Lafayette game on Saturday with hardly a scrimmage since the Indian game. The heavy rain to-day induced the coaches to call off the entire practice. Smith ordered the whole squad into the training house, where they had a blackboard talk in the course of which the players were quizzed on all the new plays which they have been given this week.

Brown Practising Trick Plays.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His Providence, Nov. 3.—In a final practice on the home field, the Brown football team to-day went through a series of formations and brought off successfully a number of trick plays that will be used against Yale on Saturday. It is planned to combine these with straight football line plunges, end runs and skin tackle plays.

No Rest for Dartmouth.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His Hanover, N. H., Nov. 3.—Dartmouth was put through a stiff practice this afternoon. A wet, slippery field did not deter the coaches from putting the varsity in a scrimmage with the freshman team. In fifteen minutes of lively playing George Hoban scored two touchdowns. Sherwin, left tackle, and Elcock, left guard, were not upon the field to-day. These men have been worked pretty hard this season, and Dr. Kingsford believes that a few days' rest will benefit them.

Wesleyan Prepares for Williams.

The Telegram to the Tribune. His Middletown, Conn., Nov. 3.—Voris, the head coach, is putting the Wesleyan team through secret practice this week in preparation for the Williams game at Williams town on Saturday. N. E. Davis, Wesleyan, '97, is assisting him with the team, and is giving them long drills in charging. Last Saturday's contest with Trinity showed up Wesleyan's weakness in the defense and Voris and the coaches, intend to remedy the difficulty, and to this end are using the scrub to good advantage against the varsity. The backs and ends are receiving long sessions with the dummy, while Bacon at quarter is being drilled in the forward pass. Bacon's punting was one of the features of the Trinity game, he being able to outpunt his rival on every occasion. McCaffrey was severely injured in Saturday's contest and will not play again this season. Captain Mitchell, who has had a broken rib, played part of the time against Trinity and will be in the line-up against Williams. Voris' feat rather confident of a victory on Saturday.

TO TOAST FRED. K. BURNHAM

Defending of the Motor Boat Trophy To Be Recognized. In recognition of his services in successfully defending the Harmsworth trophy in the international motor boat race at Larchmont on August 29, the board of governors of the Motor Boat Club of America has arranged a testimonial in the form of a club dinner to Vice-Commander Frederick K. Burnham, the owner of the speed boat Dixie.

PENN'S SWIMMERS STRONG.

Prospects for another formidable swimming team to represent the University of Pennsylvania at the intercollegiate championships in March are exceedingly bright. Kistler, the coach, has fourteen members of last year's squad available, and with the many new candidates out practicing several good men should be unearthed. The schedule follows: January 12, Cornell at Pennsylvania; February 4, Pennsylvania at Columbia; 11, Yale at Pennsylvania; 18, Princeton at Pennsylvania.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Long Distance Men Now in Quest of the Ten-Mile Title.

JUST A TASTE OF RACING

Officials Named for Meeting of the United Hunts Next Week.

The next championship fixture of interest to followers of athletics will be the ten-mile run to be held at Celtic Park at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. This race, which will be decided under the direction of the Amateur Athletic Union, is looked forward to by the long distance men with unusual interest. For the last three years it has furnished some sensational running.

In 1907 John Daly won at the Polo Grounds. The track was soft and muddy and the time, 55 minutes 16.4 seconds, was exceedingly good. In 1908 Jack Eisele, of the New York Athletic Club, finished first, leading Win Bailey, Bonham and Jimmy Lee, the old Boston Athletic Association distance runner. For eight miles Lee led the field at a terrific pace, but after that distance had been covered he was completely exhausted and was barely able to finish the race. Eisele's time, 53 minutes 16.1 seconds, was within 2.3 seconds of the record made by Willie Bay in 1889, and was the best time made in a decade.

Last year George Bonham decided to take another try and trained carefully for the struggle. The result is known to all followers of sport. Running according to a fixed schedule on a perfect autumn day, Bonham not only won the race but set new figures, 52 minutes 34.4 seconds, for the distance. He also broke the record for all intermediate distances from five and one-fourth miles to ten.

This year Louis Twanamin, the Carlisle Indian, who Mike Murphy thinks is one of the best ten-mile men in the country, will be on hand to match strides with men like Kraemer, the national five-mile and "cross-country" champion; Win Bailey and Fred Hilliard of the New York Athletic Club; Obermyer, of the National Athletic Club; Gilbert and Dwyer, the sturdy little runners of the Mohawk Athletic Club.

While it is unlikely that Bonham's figures will be displaced, yet the race is sure to be a fast and exciting one. Realizing that distance running in America is not up to its high standard as it might be, and in order to encourage men who may not be able to finish first, second or third the Amateur Athletic Union has adopted a special die medal, one of which will be given to every man who does 58 minutes or better in the ten-mile run. So while a man may not get placed he still has a chance to get a medal if he makes a respectable showing. The special die medal is of pretty design and is well worth winning.

Indications point to some lively sport at the fall meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association, at Belmont Park terminal, on Tuesday and Saturday of next week. The officials were announced yesterday as follows:

Stewards—August Belmont, John E. Cowdin, Charles K. Harrison, Jr., and Fletcher Harper, judges, E. H. Dunstan and A. B. Buck; patrol judges, Franklin B. Voss and Hamilton Hadden; starter, J. H. Bradford; paddock judge, Algonon Daingerfield; handicapper, Frank J. Bryan; physician, Louis N. Lanehart; veterinarian, E. Crundall; clerk of the course, George W. Gall; secretary, H. A. Buck.

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestling champion, who is back in America to get another chance at Frank Gotch, made his first appearance in Montreal on Wednesday evening and lost a handicap match to Deriaz, a Swiss, who has been sent over by the manager of the National Sporting Club, of London. Zbyszko was to throw Deriaz three times in an hour, but failed to gain one fall.

Officials of the Detroit baseball club announced yesterday that George Mullin and Oscar Stanage, pitcher and catcher, respectively, of the Detroit American League team, have renewed their contracts for the 1911 season. Both players are now on their way to Cuba.

The advent of young Jacob Schaefer, the fifteen-year-old son of the late "Wizard" Schaefer, into the sport of billiards has been hailed with delight by all admirers and followers of the sport. He will play a series of matches with Ora C. Morningstar at Maurice Day's academy next week.

The youthful and vigorous player, as compared with one of mature years, has decided advantages, in that his eyesight is keener, his muscles more pliable and the tension upon his nerves less than upon those of his older adversary.

Master of a good, quick stroke and the admirable execution that was characteristic of his father's style of play, young Schaefer's future is bright with promise.

John Dovey, president of the Boston Club of the National League, declares that he will not retire or be forced out of baseball. The Dovey would lose their name without Mr. Dovey at the helm.

FIVE TEAMS STILL IN TIE

Hard Sprinting by Cyclists Fails to Break Evenness of Race.

Boston, Nov. 3.—Efforts by several teams to regain the laps lost in last night's hard sprint kept on edge to-night all the riders in the six-day bicycle race at the Arena. Repeated attempts by Jokus, of the tail end Schiller-Jokus combination, to make up his team's loss resulted in his securing two of the five laps.

At 5 p. m. the five teams tied for first place—Kramer-Moran, Engler-Collins, Hehr-Goulett, Wiley-Lawrence and Wright-Falmer—had covered 971 miles and six laps, an average for the thirty-five hours of about twenty-two miles an hour. One lap behind the leaders were the Bell brothers, Demara and Williams, Milton and Walker and Thomas and McCarthy, all tied for second place.

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AUTOMOBILES.

TIMES SQ. AUTO CO. New Quarters 731-733 7th Ave. Est. 4th and 4th Sts. HIGH GRADE USED CARS At Surprisingly Low Prices A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL STANDARD MARKS, thoroughly overhauled and in for good service. LARGE BARGAINS.

MANY HORSES ENTERED

List for Annual Exhibition Breaks All Former Records.

TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Two Thousand or More Will Attend Show on the Opening Day.

Alfred C. Vanderbilt, president of the National Horse Show Association, announced yesterday, after the completion of the tabulation of the nominations for the year's horse show, that a record breaking entry of 1,739 horses has been made.

This is almost 250 more than last year, in spite of there being four fewer classes. The greatly increased number of entries is partly accounted for by the extraordinary number of nominations from the blue ribbon winners of the International Horse Show held at Olympia in London, last June.

Two thousand children from charitable and public institutions are to be the special guests of the directors of the show on the afternoon of the opening day, November 12. The programme to entertain them and the general public is to contain features that will be as attractive as any of the succeeding days or nights, on the principle of "putting the best foot forward" at the start. Classes for ponies, draft horses and jumpers will figure prominently.

As souvenirs of his holiday, each child from the institutions will get a toy horse laden with saddle packs, in the Western style, which will be filled with candy. The suggestion was made by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who offers the souvenir.

Two important carriage horses, more than sixteen hands in height, have been imported for the show by Paul A. Sorok. They are Loudwater Rob Roy and Loudwater Diana, and are entered in novice and open classes for big carriage horses. As a pair these two won the highest honors at the international show at Olympia and the championships at Dublin, at the Royal Agricultural show at Liverpool and at Cardiff, Wales.

Lieutenant A. Van Gellecum, of the 3d Holland Cavalry, one of Queen Wilhelmina's mounted team sent here especially to compete in the international military jumping contests at the coming horse show, never fails to give the seven horses of his team plenty of exercise in Central Park every day. Notwithstanding the heavy downpour he was out yesterday, as usual, starting from Durland's, where the horses set over by the Dutch government are stabled.

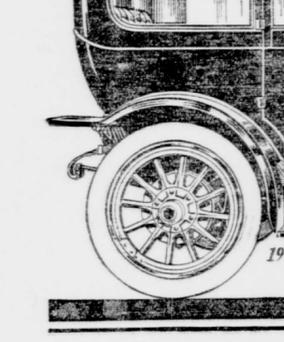
EDDIE COLLINS MARRIED

Second Baseman of Athletics Follows "Connie" Mack's Lead.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Mabel Harriet Doane, of this city, were married to-night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Ferris, of this city, at the home of the bride, in Clifton Heights, a suburb.

Arthur M. Lee, Jr., of New York, who was a chum of Collins while the latter was a student in Columbia College, acted as best man. Harold W. Hastings and Albert C. Cline, also of New York, were ushers. The maid of honor was Miss Edna Mathews, of Lansdowne. Miss Hilda Miller, of Stevens City, Va., and Miss Anita Basse, of Boston, were the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her father, C. P. Doane.

AUTOMOBILES.



1911 Oldsmobile "Autocrat" Limousine, \$5000 Four-Cylinder, 60 Horse-Power.

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Football Still Under Fire.

Old Pennsylvania Stars Do Not Like the Game as Played Under New Rules.

Football as played under the new rules is not meeting with the general approval which those who worked so hard in revising the code had reason to expect. This is indicated, at least, in the results of a symposium on the respective merits of the old game and the new in "Old Penn," the weekly organ of the University of Pennsylvania.

Out of sixteen former players, most of whom helped make football history at Pennsylvania, only two speak out strongly in favor of the game as now played. Some contend that the old mass plays were less dangerous than dashes in the open, while some think that football is more than ever likely to feel the weight of public opinion.

The most prominent feature, perhaps, of the replies is the wide divergence of opinion in regard to the leading principles of the game. Big Bill Hollenback is the only one who says that the type of men demanded by the present game is higher than that called for in the old style of play and thinks the game has a brilliant future.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he writes, "that a man qualified to play the game of to-day must be active on his feet, speedy, weigh over the 170-pound mark, and, above all, have good football brains, while in the older days men were known to make the team by having weight alone."

"I also think that the game as played to-day is more dangerous, due to the more open character of the play." Edgar M. Church, who was captain of the Pennsylvania team in 1891, 1892 and 1893, is the only other man who agrees with Hollenback in approving of the new rules. Mr. Church says:

"The game at present takes the same courage, brains and coolheadedness of the early days, and is much easier to play from a physical standpoint on account of its openness and lack of mass plays. The evolution is a good one. It would be a great shame to change the present rules for at least five years. Let the coaches and players work out a playing system and develop these lines to their fullest."

C. A. Griscom, Jr., who was graduated in 1887, says college athletics, and particularly football, are a mixture of the physical, mental and moral point of view. He adds: "We have an amused contempt for the Shah of Persia, who after watching a room full of ladies and gentlemen dancing at a ball in Buckingham Palace, remarks that he hired people to do his dancing for him, and yet this is practically the situation with respect to football in this country. Something like a million people go to see the football contests every autumn, in which two or three hundred young men exhibit their prowess. It is a very unhealthy state of affairs for both the spectators and the participants. Particularly the latter lose all sense of the actual value of what they are doing."

H. C. Thayer, who played on the team for the four years from '88 to '92, thinks that there is not the same opportunity for strategy in the new game as in the old. F. A. Piekarski, who is perhaps the greatest guard that Pennsylvania ever produced and is assisting in coaching the eleven this year, says:

"After several years of observation, both as player and coach of football, I have reached the conclusion that the grand game of football has suffered too much too much legislation. "Naturally there is always some danger in any game, not excepting parlor games, but when danger is eliminated any game ceases to be a sport. "I submit the fact to any thoughtful

AUTOMOBILES.

GELNAW WINS LONG RACE.

Drives Auto to Victory After Facing Apparent Defeat.

DAWSON FINISHES THIRD

Breaks Record and Leads Field for 98 Miles, When a Broken Shaft Stops Him.

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—Gelna, driving a Palms machine, won the hundred-mile race the Class B cars on the opening of the automobile speed carnival here to-day. He came from behind to win after Dawson, in a Marmon car, had led the field for ninety-eight miles. With only two miles to go Dawson stopped at the pit with a broken shaft, being then nearly two miles ahead of the American record for Class B cars.

Six miles behind Dawson were Gelna's Palms and Knight's Westcott car, which for ninety miles had been running nose and nose, separating with scarcely an arm's length between them.

Into the final lap these two ran side-by-side, but in the last half mile Gelna pulled away and won by a hundred yards from Knight. Dawson returned to the race just in time to take third place. Heitmann's Marmon and Bule's Pope-Hartford, both contenders up to the seventeenth mile, were hopelessly handicapped by bearing and tire trouble respectively. The time of the winner was 1:28:15.2.

Orders were given the gatekeepers not to allow Barney Oldfield to enter the paddock enclosure in his Blitzen-Benz car. The purpose was to prevent him from getting upon the racing course and giving an exhibition spin in defiance of the American Automobile Association ruling against him.

Racing and all activity on the track were stopped for fifteen minutes during the funeral in another part of the city of Al Livingston, the National driver, who was killed in practice two days ago. With engines "dead," the drivers of the nine big racers in the 100-mile feature, in which Livingston was an entrant, stood with bare heads in a row, at the starting point until the last prayer was said over the absent driver's body.

Just before the sport began the match race between "Ty" Cobb and "Nac" Rucker, the baseball star, was declared off. It was announced that Cobb had received a telegram from President Navin of the Detroit baseball club advising him not to race.

Because of the death of Al Livingston as the result of an accident in practice work at the speedway yesterday, the entire entry of the National Automobile Company, comprising five racing cars, in charge of Johnny Aitken and Howard Wilcox, were withdrawn from the meet. The cars were shipped back to Indianapolis last night.

The summary follows: Two-hundred-mile (stock chassis, 231 to 300 inch wheel-base)—Won by Marmon (Marmon), second, Lezer (Mullford), third, Time, 1:52:11.7. Five-hundred-mile (stock chassis, 141 to 230 inch wheel-base)—Won by Marmon (Marmon), second, Knight (Mullford), third, Time, 1:10:22.2. One-hundred-mile (stock chassis, 141 to 230 inch wheel-base)—Won by Gelna (Palms), second, Knight (Mullford), third, Time, 1:28:15.2. Twenty-mile (free-for-all)—Won by Marquette (Berman), second, Simplex (Mason), third, Time, 7:42:52.

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