

Wait Till Next Year Is Now Heard on All Sides by the Fans

Football Camps Get Busier

Gore and Mates Beat Yale Varsity in Fast, Snappy Scrimmage.

HARVARD, ON OTHER HAND, BURY SCRUB

Plenty of Hard Work for Tigers, While Other Elevens Get Plenty of Practice.

rudimentary points of the game. The Tigers will be pointed for the next two games of the season.

The training table was started today with the following members: Ralph Pericetti, Hogg, Gowan, Fielder, Latrobe, Wilson, Ames, Sinclair, Mathiasen, Haas, Semmens, Lambertson, Nourse, Higley, McLean, Gennert, Hal-

Rutgers Working Hard for Princeton Game

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 29.—There was no let-up in the Rutgers football practice this afternoon. Spectators were allowed to look on for ten minutes, but after seeing the team run through a few plays they were dismissed.

Columbia Team Gets Its First Scrimmage

Columbia's football plans were first made around Monday, and the first scrimmage of the year was held on the day after Metcalfe had put his squad through a half hour's drill in blocking and tackling.

Harvard Regulars Make Merry with the Scrub

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29.—Harvard's varsity squad was in the mood for a good time and for the first time during the season the real power that is in the material.

Dartmouth Coaches Try Out Some New Men

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29.—The first team of Dartmouth men who played in Saturday's game, with the exception of Baxter, center, rested today, while the scrub and substitutes were roughed in on their freshman game.

Penn. Eleven Overwhelms Albright College Team

Makes Nine Touchdowns and Safety with Reorganized Backfield—Berry and Quigley Star.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Albright College was absolutely helpless before the University of Pennsylvania football team this afternoon, the Quakers winning by a score of 63 to 0.

Prohibitionists Win on Courts

Myrick and Hildt Reach Semi-Final Round at Forest Hills.

Let the Prohibitionists take heart! If omens possess any tangible value, the "drys" will win an overwhelming victory at the polls wherever they choose to put a ticket in the field.

DE PALMA FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR BIG AUTO RACE

Freezes a Piston after Hitting Up Fast Pace and Leaves Track.

Shelton Now Eligible for Cornell Eleven

Navy Eleven Wins in First Game of Season

Huey Gains Lead in Billiard Match

Defeats Moore in Second Clash for Three-Cushion Title.

Answering a Query

Texas League

Miss Bjurstedt Makes a Clean Sweep at Boston

Advances to Semi-Final Round in Singles and Wins Women's and Mixed Doubles.

Entries for To-day at Havre de Grace

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THE SPORTS LIGHT

by Grantland Rice

Requiem. (As chanted by Hans Lobert and Sherry Magee.)

We were sick of being trailers, We were sore at being slaves, And so we ducked the Phillies For the Giants and the Braves, And so we ducked the Phillies With a loud and cheery hail, To edge in with the winners And to gather in the kale.

And so we ducked the Phillies For a club that had a chance To gather in the ducats In the old world series dance; And if you ever want us Through the winter you can find us A-singing of a ditty called "The team we left behind us."

Lober and Magee should saunter forth and shake hands with those citizens who sold Bethlehem Steel at 64.

What has become of the old-fashioned world series that the Giants or Cubs used to play against the Athletics?

The Phillies Arrive. Thirty-two years ago the Phillies started on the road that led to a National League pennant. They arrived yesterday, just at dusk, after one of the longest trips ever taken.

Add Another Record. Chicago set the first mark when she rang up four world series within five years. At that time the Cook County citadel was charged with having a monopoly on the Big Show.

Answering a Query. You ask me who I think will win the series; You ask what club I think will be the bluff; If Leonard, Ruth and Shore can prevent a winning score Or if Grover Alexander has the stuff; I'd like to slip a tip that was a breeder Of hope that you might follow for the clans; But your guess is just as good as mine, G. Reader, And mine is just as good as Pat Moran's.

Where is an important detail in connection with the world series outcome, seven American League managers are picking the Red Sox and seven National League managers are picking the Phillies. Using this as a basis, go on to it. It's a cinch.

The good right arm of Alexander may be able to accomplish more against the Red Sox than the big bats of Crawford, Cobb and Veach. But, grab it from Hughey Jennings, it's quite a job, quite a job.

Headline for October 14th—"Commission to Probe Ticket Scandal." There are times when fools rush around and score the winning run where angels are among those "left on bases."

With Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan winning pennants and with Larry Doyle leading the league at bat who says that Erin has lost the ancient wallop?

Quit So. "Sometimes you think that you might; Sometimes you know that you might." R. Kipling.

But the things that you see in the Yanks and the Browns Won't help you a lot as you write.

Anyway, no one can arise and charge this season that Comiskey went out and bought a pennant. The Old Roman has his proof in the Standing of the Clubs.

Miss Bjurstedt Makes a Clean Sweep at Boston

Advances to Semi-Final Round in Singles and Wins Women's and Mixed Doubles.

PHILIP CARTER JOCKEY FACES DEATH IN RACE, BUT ESCAPES

WINS GOLF CUP AT GREENWICH

Beats Mudge, Who Put Out Quimet and Marston in the Final Round.

In comparatively easy fashion Philip V. G. Carter, of the Nassau Country Club, won the chief cup in the golf tournament of the Greenwich Country Club yesterday. He defeated Dudley A. Mudge, of Yale, by 6 and 5 to play in the final round.

The outcome was never in doubt, for Mudge, who put out Quimet and Marston, was plainly tired after his victory over Maxwell H. Marston, of Baltusrol, in the morning. The Yale junior, however, accomplished something worth while, even though he failed to win the chief cup.

Carter's success was his fifth of the season. He carried off the principal trophies at Pinehurst, Oakland, Nassau and Sleepy Hollow in addition to winning the metropolitan junior championship for the third time at Garden City. He has come to be rated as a dangerous player even in the fastest company and has not yet been defeated in a match.

Among those who have followed the destinies of various golfers in this tournament the name of Mudge will long be remembered. He accomplished the defeat of two sterling golfers in succession, but he was not able to win the chief cup.

Not only did Carter outdrive his opponent with consistency, but he was able to hold his own in every other department. The metropolitan junior champion was 3 up at the turn, and winning the eleventh, he closed the match with a 3 and 2.

Early in the day Carter overcame Reginald M. Lewis, popularly known as a 2 to 1 margin. Lewis was not on his game except in putting, and the only reason why the match was carried to the seventeenth green was because Lewis ran down a series of long putts such as would discourage almost anyone but the light-hearted Carter.

The junior champion was 4 up by the time the fourteenth green was reached, but he prolonged the match by capturing the next two holes. It ended on the seventeenth, when Lewis badly overplayed his chip shot approach.

Mudge and Marston had an interesting contest, but the latter coasted along, which attracted the largest gallery. Mudge is usually a deadly iron player and puts well. He is inclined to be short of the tee, and rather deliberate in his tactics, quite the opposite of Marston. The New Jersey champion likes to play quickly and drives well, but often is on the outs with his irons.

Both went out in par 36, showing that they were in a good scoring vein, and Mudge stood 1 up at the turn. Although Marston drove level at the eleventh, when his opponent over-approached, the New Jersey champion began to show wildness of the tee and uncertainty in other departments, so that when Mudge became 2 up at the fifteenth it marked the beginning of the end. Mudge went around in 74 to the other 76.

Playing the final match in the second sixteen, Charles E. Van Vleck, Jr., of Baltusrol, opposed Dwight Partridge, of Bedford, holder of the Westchester County title. The former, who has been struggling with his golf for the greater part of the season, suddenly found himself, and going around at about a 72-cliff, beat Partridge by 5 up and 4 to play.

Francis Quimet followed the Marston-Mudge contest with interest. He was particularly observant of the manner in which the Yale man played his half iron shots. Usually careful about expressing opinion, Quimet took occasion to give vent to his feelings on two situations. The first of these was when Mudge laid Marston a stymie on the twelfth hole and prevented the New Jersey champion from getting on the green.

"Those things ought to be abolished," Quimet observed, "unless it happens that a man lays one for himself, such as I did yesterday on the thirteenth against Mudge. Certainly Marston should have won that hole."

A moment later Marston sent his tee shot at the thirteenth curling to the right into the woods. While a search was in progress, Quimet further ventured the opinion that the penalty for losing the ball in match play was entirely too severe.

"To my mind, there is no reason why a lost ball should be penalized the same as out of bounds," he said. Quimet left in the afternoon for Philadelphia, to prepare for the tri-state matches for the Lesley Cup at Marston beginning to-morrow. Gardner W. White and Carter will leave late to-day.

The summary follows: First sixteen (semi-final round)—Philip V. G. Carter, Nassau Country Club, 76 to 74, 6 and 5 to win. Dudley A. Mudge, Yale, 76 to 74, 6 and 5 to play. Final round—Carter beat Mudge, 6 and 5 to win.

Second sixteen (semi-final round)—Charles E. Van Vleck, Jr., Baltusrol, 72 to 76, 4 and 4 to win. Dwight Partridge, Bedford, 76 to 72, 4 and 4 to play. Final round—Van Vleck beat Partridge, 5 up and 4 to win.

Third sixteen (semi-final round)—M. S. Rolfe, Greenwich, beat C. H. Conner, Baltusrol, 74 to 76, 2 and 2 to win. Final round—Rolfe beat Conner, 3 and 2 to play.

MOHAWK MADE WITH SUP-OVER BUTTONHOLE THE SLIDES EASILY Lion Collars

SYNTHETIC PHILOSOPHY HERB SPENCER

There's wisdom in Fall overcoats. Besides adding several degrees to your comfort, these cool nights and mornings, they save many a cold. Among the handsomest are those of Scotch Mist (Registered) —rainproofed Scotch chevrons—good rain or shine. Conservative types in dark oxford and black, silk-lined and silk-faced. Fall overcoats, \$18 to \$40. Remember the Scotchman who, asked if he wasn't "cold with his kilt," replied that he was kilt with the cold? Reminds us of Fall weight underwear. We're specialists in union suits. Everything for Fall for men and boys. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.