

# American League Teams Win City Championships in Chicago and St. Louis

## Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

By HERBERT

SHOOTING at the larger college elevens has come to be a favorite sport among the smaller teams these days. Big game hunting has peculiar attractions, and it has come to pass that Yale, Harvard and Princeton, among others, are made the prey of elevens which are or six years ago were used only as stepping stones and shown scant consideration. It's a good, healthy condition, but somehow many find it hard to understand or to reconcile themselves to the early season games being something more than mere practice periods.

### Some Big Game Hunting.

ON Saturday Yale, from all accounts, was outplayed by Lehigh, although the score read 7 to 6 in favor of the Blue; Princeton was outwashed by Syracuse, just as it was the week before by Rutgers, but again escaped the consequences, thanks, partly, once more to the drop-kicking ability of Tibbott; Pennsylvania fell a victim to Penn State, and there is no telling when or where the axe will fall next.

### Surprises of Saturday.

BY all odds the biggest surprises on Saturday were the overwhelming defeat of the Navy team by Pittsburgh, the 45 to 6 score rolled up by Cornell against Williams and the tumbling of Brown by Amherst, at 7 to 0. Pittsburgh, of course, is ever dangerous, but the Navy, with two setbacks in a row, can hardly be to the average this year, and faces a deal of hard work. Williams also appeared to be below the average, but may profit by the lessons learned. The loss of two or three stars by graduation seems to have cut deeply. Brown is facing a hard schedule, and will have a stormy journey unless Amherst is strongly equipped, which, by the way, is not unlikely, remembering the progress the team was making late last season.

NO wonder Le Gore is popular at Yale. He has a way of doing things that focus attention.

### Games of the Week.

WHEN the University of Virginia football eleven came north a week ago last Saturday it brought Thurman, a strong punter and apparently a dependable drop kicker, and a lot of wide-awake, watchful men who had been carefully drilled to break up Yale's lateral passing game and to take advantage of any mistakes in loose handling of the ball. Virginia beat Yale by a score of 10 to 0, and while there is reason, according to one good judge, to blame Yale rather than to praise Virginia, the victory lends particular interest to a second trip north which the eleven will take next Saturday, with Cambridge as the objective. Harvard, unlike Yale, however, is forewarned, so that in all probability Virginia will face a harder task. Marked strides can be taken in two weeks, and the Crimson will be much better prepared to face a team which made such an excellent showing at New Haven.

### Danger in Some Dope.

MANY students of football, no doubt, will use Virginia as a means for comparison between Yale and Harvard. It may not be well to accept this line too seriously. It is rather early as yet to draw conclusions, aside from the difficulty of measuring accurately the true effect which Yale's poor kicking, loose handling of the ball and questionable generalship had in the defeat. Errors are much a part of football, just as they are of any game, and because Yale made them and Virginia did not, in the same disastrous way, there should be no disposition to belittle the latter's victory. As the two elevens played on October 2 Virginia was the better, but that is no reason why the team should be accepted so early in the season as one for line drawing purposes between two which will not meet until late in November. Other games of interest will be played on Saturday. Lafayette should give Princeton a hard test; Springfield Training School is scheduled to meet Yale; Pennsylvania and the midshipmen of the Naval Academy will clash at Annapolis in a game which may go far to indicate where possible strength lies; West Point is likely to find a stubborn foe in Colgate, while the meeting of Brown and Williams should provide one of the best battles of the day.

### Penn Has Hopes of Berry.

HOWARD BERRY, the intercollegiate all-around track and field champion, appears to be one of the most natural football players who ever matriculated at Pennsylvania, but he has much to learn before he can be called a second Stevenson. One of the assistant coaches expressed surprise over his unaccountably poor showing against Franklin and Marshall a few days ago, as his previous work had promised so highly. All the coaches, in fact, were disappointed, and his transfer to the scrub indicated clearly that their one idea was to give him all the work possible in tackling and providing interference, in the hope that he could in that way more quickly acquire the fundamentals of the game to add to his natural resources. If in the end he turns out to be a second Stevenson, Pennsylvania will be fortunate, as few better quarterbacks ever larked out the signals for a team.

### Yale Captain a Halfback.

CAPTAIN ALEX WILSON of Yale is a halfback rather than a quarterback, and it is plain that only extremists will send him back to the position he filled last year. He is fast and starts reasonably quickly, but a number of good judges insist that his bulk is against the activity so essential to the proper effectiveness of the quarterback run, than which there is no more powerful weapon on the attack. Those who ought to know insist that Thompson has all the requirements and with hard work should come up to the Yale standard for this all-important position. Barring accidents, this settles two places in the Yale backfield, and Sevil, because of his line-bucking ability, seems reasonably sure of another, which leaves all the rest of the backs, including Guernsey and Le Gore, to fight it out for the fourth place.

### Joe Pendleton III.

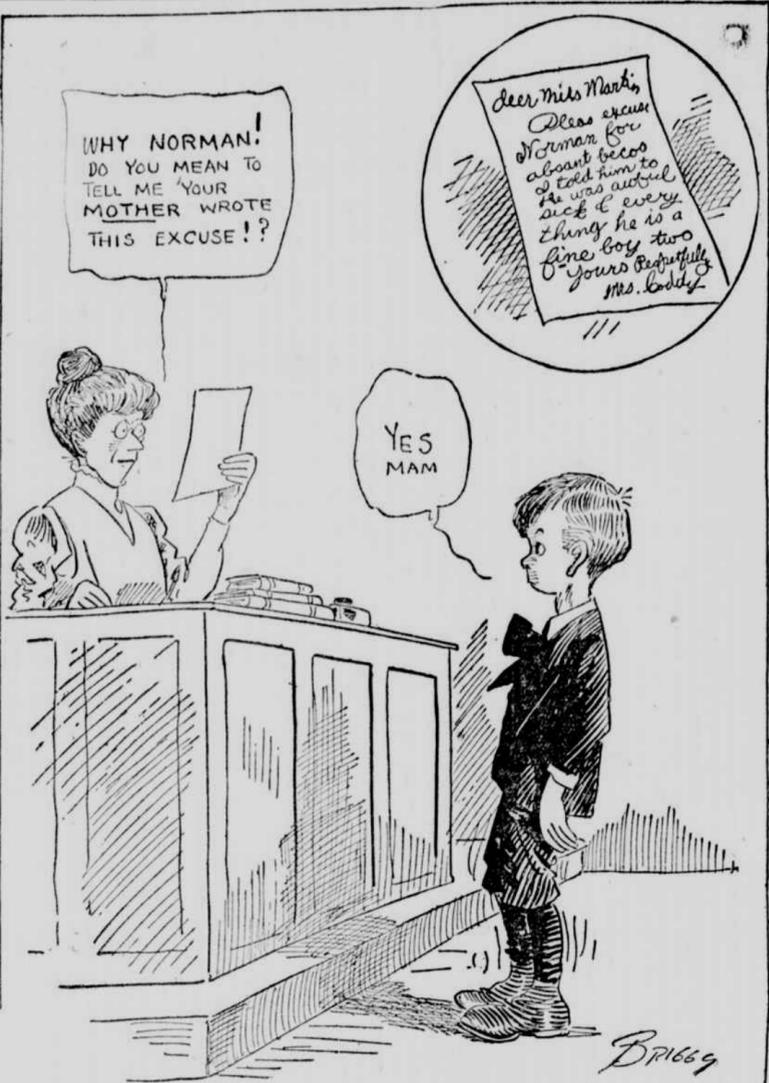
FRIENDS of Joe Pendleton—and they are legion—will hear with regret that he is suffering from a slight stroke and will be missed from some of the football games this year. Joe Pendleton ranks among the best gridiron officials in the country and has ever been one of the stanchest and warmest supporters of the game. Somebody once said: "Joe knows the rules backward," and it does seem as if no point, no matter how complicated, could arise for which he could not offer a reasonable explanation. Besides being a close student of football, he is a good fellow, and if wishing words for anything he will soon be restored to his usual health.

### How Tibbott's Speed Counted.

WALTER CAMP brought up an interesting point after Tibbott's two sensational runs against Rutgers, one for a touchdown, which is worth considering by the various coaches. "The trouble is," he said, "that defensive backs oftentimes get so used to the angle necessary for cutting off a man on an end run that the mistake is made of using this same angle to reach a faster man, with the result that the runner has just enough speed to elude them. In all probability Tibbott, a 101-5 man, was just enough faster than any man on the Rutgers' scrub to seriously mislead the 'varsity' backs. They cut in too soon; Tibbott got around them and settled the game then and there."

## When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



## NEW FIXTURES FOR I. C. A. A. A.

### TRACK MEET

### Committee May Drop One Lap Dash and a Relay Race.

There will be material changes in the list of events for the second annual track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America, according to the plans formulated at a meeting of the executive and advisory committees of that organization, which met at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. The committee recommended to the major body the elimination of some of the events and the substitution of others. These will be acted upon in a special meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. called for November 19 in Boston, the night before the intercollegiate "cross-country" run. Other recommendations included the strengthening of the executive committee from four to six members and changing the duties of the treasurer.

Romeyn Berry, of Cornell, again will handle the indoor meet, which will be held in Madison Square Garden on March 4. The one lap relay, which last year resulted in so many spills, was eliminated and a dash substituted, and a team race of twenty-four laps was added to the programme. The track changes show that whereas last year there were six relays in the meet there will be five, a team race, a twenty-four lap team race and a straightaway high hurdle race.

Track events—A relay wherein each man runs two laps; a relay wherein each man runs three laps; a relay wherein each man runs six laps; a relay wherein each man runs twelve laps; a medley relay race wherein the first man runs four laps, the second two laps, the third six laps and the fourth eight laps; a team race of twenty-four laps to be scored by the same methods used in "cross-country" running; a straightaway dash; a straightaway high hurdle race.

### TIGERS WILL HAVE LIGHT WORK TO-DAY

The hurdle race will be at the long-end distance not to exceed 120 yards—seventy-five yards in the Garden. In both the dash and the high hurdle race no college may start more or less than three men. In the preliminary semi-final and final heat, first place counts 4 points, second 3 points, third 2 points and fourth 1 point. The team with the highest number of points is the winner. In extra heats to eliminate old men no points will be scored. The field events will be run as they were last year. They will be for teams of five men each. The team with the highest average performance wins. Those who attended the meeting were: President Walter P. Pfeiffer, Columbia; Secretary William H. Draper, Jr., New York University; Treasurer D. M. Lake, Princeton; executive committee, Frederick P. Clement, Jr., Harvard; Paul E. Sanborne, Cornell; A. H. Bunker, Yale; C. W. B. Townsend, Pennsylvania; advisory committee, Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia; Thorne Gerrish, Harvard; and Romeyn Berry, Cornell.

## Many Cripples at Yale Following Lehigh Game

### Guernsey, Betts, Black and Baldridge on Injured List—Much Dissatisfaction Over Saturday's Officials.

New Haven, Oct. 10.—The Yale football team is badly crippled to-night as a result of the Lehigh game yesterday. Otis Guernsey, the regular fullback, had his left collar bone cracked and is carrying his arm in a sling. He will be out of the game for several weeks. Betts, Black and Baldridge are all suffering from badly twisted legs, which forced their retirement from the game. How long it will be before they are able to resume their places on the team is problematical. Betts plays right end, Black left guard and Baldridge right tackle. These men had only been playing a week since passing their examinations and the coaches had depended upon them to bolster up the "varsity" line.

As a result of the injuries to four of the best players on the team just as the coaches had made up the "varsity" tentatively, another sifting process will be necessary and a new set of players will have to be groomed to fill the places. Charlie Taft, son of the former President, will probably retain Guernsey's place at fullback. He played a part of the game on Saturday and acquitted himself well. Von Holt, Osgood, Roberts and Kent are all possibilities to fill other vacant positions.

As a result of the rough play yesterday, Lehigh will probably be dropped from the Yale schedule another season. Sentiment in favor of such action is strong among the undergraduates, some of whom aver that the twisted legs of Yale players resulted from intention on the part of members of the South Bethlehem eleven. The officials in yesterday's game may not be asked to act in that capacity at Yale Field again, for there was much dissatisfaction with their work. The coaches have not decided just what the programme for the week's practice will be, but it will include two drills, on Tuesday and Thursday, open to undergraduates. It is felt that considerable work will be necessary.

Le Gore will probably get in the line-up this week, as his shoulder has healed. His playing yesterday, the first time this season he has been with the "varsity," was creditable. Although the Princeton line was somewhat outplayed on Saturday it was matched against men averaging 200 pounds, and as compared with the Rutgers game the Tigers appear to have improved greatly. Their charging was hard and low, and they presented a stubborn defence against the heavy Syracuse plungers. The backfield did not perform so well. Driggs alone being up to the standard, doing better than usual in running with the ball. Under Glick's tutelage he seemed to overcome his bad habit of hesitation just before he hit the line, and proved the most consistent ground gainer on the Princeton team. Captain Glick was in almost every play on the offence, and his presence

## 'CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS OUT FOR A WARM-UP

### More than 100 Go Over Course at Van Cortlandt Park.

"Cross-country runners began active training for the coming outdoor season yesterday, for more than one hundred runners went over the official Amateur Athletic Union course of three miles at Van Cortlandt Park. The clubs represented by the teams on the hills were the New York Athletic Club, Millrose Athletic Association and the Bronx Church House.

A number of the seasoned runners set a fair pace for their less seasoned fellows, no effort being made to break the record. Sheppard had eight runners, the New York Athletic Club, along with Tom Barden, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, were in the lead most of the way.

Harry Smith showed that he was ready for the indoor campaign by sprinting home a winner by twenty yards in the weekly run of the Penarth Athletic Club, in the Bronx. Arthur Morris, the Christianer runner, gave Smith a hard fight, but was unable to challenge in the final sprint. Victor Voterefs, the Greek-American athlete, was fifty yards in the wake of Morris. Thirty-four runners started and all finished the four miles in spite of the early season.

The summary follows:  
1—Harry Smith, Bronx Church House, 22:10  
2—A. Morris, St. Christopher, 22:15  
3—C. Sheppard, New York Athletic Club, 22:20  
4—J. Carlin, Millrose Athletic Assn., 22:25  
5—H. D. Gault, Bronx Church House, 24:15  
6—C. Milburn, New York Athletic Club, 24:20  
7—S. Mageran, Union Settlement A. C., 24:41  
8—S. Baker, Penarth Athletic Club, 24:45  
9—W. Seiple, Holy Cross Lacrosse, 24:45  
10—W. J. Jackson, Salem Crescent A. C., 24:52

### New Gloucester Runners Out.

Many new runners competed in the Gloucester Athletic Club's opening invitation run held over a three and one-half mile course yesterday. Eddie Reper of the Gloucester organization, fought it out with George Crosby, of the Bronx Church House, for two miles, when the latter weakened.

### Dugan Sprints to Victory.

A three-cornered fight for the lead between members of the St. Anselm's Athletic Club runners marked that club's first run over its Bronx course. Willie Dugan, Dan Brandt and Frank Foran fought it out for the honors for the greater part of the distance, but in the last stages Dugan outprinted the others. Brandt was second by twenty yards, with Foran on his shoulder. The squad has been lucky in having added a certain stability and sureness to the whole team.

### COLUMBIA ELEVEN HAS LOT TO LEARN

Although Columbia plays its first football game in less than two weeks, there is still a lot of football to be learned on Morningside Heights before the eleven can be considered capable of holding its own against even a minor college eleven. No one realizes this more than Nelson Metcalfe, the head coach, but he is none too sanguine over the success of the team in any of its games in the first year.

### McNeil Beats Big Field.

James McNeil, of the Presentation Club, displayed lots of speed in easily defeating the field of twenty-seven runners that started in the first half of the Brooklyn Athletic Association. For two miles McNeil rated back in a safe position, but then he came to the front to set his own pace. Harry Schetzler, a home runner, jumped into the lead in the last half of the five and one-half mile course, beating out Henry Whitney, of Loughlin Lyceum.

### RENZ OUTWALKS TEAM OF THREE

Gutman a Double Winner at the Mohawk Athletic Club Meet. Eddie Benz, national walking champion of the Mohawk Athletic Club, proved too fast for a team of three rivals in a special five-mile race at his club's outdoor games at Macomb's park, in the Bronx, yesterday. J. Cullen and Otto Sundquist, each walked one and a half miles, while Arthur Jessup attempted to hold the champion in the last two, Jessup did well until the last half-mile, when he went ahead and was an easy winner by forty-five yards.

### PIN MONEY FOR GIANTS

Tesreau Fans Seventeen, While Team-mates Beat Lincoln Giants. The Giants found a team they could beat, and earned a little pin money, at Olympic Field yesterday afternoon. Jeff Tesreau held the Lincoln Giants to eight hits and fanned seventeen men. The score was 4 to 2. A crowd much larger than any in attendance at recent Giant contests jammed the stands in the final round of the contest. The stands were filled to overflowing and standing room was at a premium.

## How Various Series Stand

PHILLIES VS. RED SOX.			
Red Sox	W.	Lost.	P. ct.
Phillies	1	1	500
CUBS VS. WHITE SOX.			
White Sox	W.	Lost.	P. ct.
Cubs	1	4	200
CARDINALS VS. BROWNS.			
Browns	W.	Lost.	P. ct.
Cardinals	1	4	200

## WHITE SOX NOW CITY CHAMPIONS

### Beat Cubs in Fifth Game of Local Series by Their Heavy Hitting.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs to-day by a score of 11 to 3. It was the fourth victory in five days for the White Sox and brought the city series to a close with the White Sox as winners. Lavender, who shut out the American League team in the second game of the series, was hit hard to-day, and this, combined with erratic fielding, gave the White Sox their victory. Pierce succeeded Lavender, but retired in favor of Standridge. Blackburne started the assault with a double in the fifth. Four additional singles, a bit of loose fielding, two bases on balls and Murphy's double netted the Sox five runs and clinched the game and the title of city champions for the American League team. The score by innings follows:  
1—0—0—0—0—0—0—1—11—2  
2—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
3—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
4—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
5—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
6—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
7—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
8—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
9—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
10—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0

### BROWNS CHAMPIONS OF THEIR OWN TOWN

McCabe, Cub Pitcher, Wins Deciding Game from Cardinals. St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Tim McCabe, who came to the St. Louis Browns from the Three-I League only a few months ago, to-day won the post-season championship for his team, shutting out the Cardinals by a score of 5 to 0 in the second game of a double-header. The first game went to the National League team by a score of 7 to 2. The Browns won four games of the series and lost one, while one was tied. The scores by innings follow:  
FIRST GAME.  
1—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—5—0—0  
2—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
3—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
4—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
5—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
6—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
7—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
8—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
9—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0  
10—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0

### GRACE IRENE WINS CUP

A. W. Middleton's Motor Boat Victor in Forty-five Mile Race. A. W. Middleton's raised deck cruising motor boat Grace Irene proved the winner yesterday of the Tammany Yacht Club's forty-five mile race for the \$50 cup offered by the owner of that yacht. The course was from a mark off the Oriental Hotel to and around the Scotland Lightship and the buoy of Jones's Island to a finish off the starting point. The sea was smooth and there was little wind to interfere with the racing craft, of which twelve started at 10:35 a. m. Dana Sievert's Dana S. was the second boat. Her prize was a \$25 gold piece given by Harry Haggerty, of the New York Athletic Club, and the third boat was H. H. Heyman's Cachalot. Her prize was a bicycle. Dr. R. H. Reese won the fourth prize, an electric "trouble finder," with his Louise H. F. Sylvester's Rudder was the scratch boat. The rest were handicapped.

### NO COMPROMISE WITH FEDS YET

National Commission Men Have Talk with Outlaws. Boston, Oct. 10.—There was speculation here to-night among baseball fans as to whether anything would develop from the informal meeting held in Philadelphia late last Friday night of the three members of the National Commission and men identified with the Federal League, at which the present situation of baseball was discussed. It was learned that the commission men, who were identified with the Federal League, would be welcomed into organized baseball, present conditions warrant only two major leagues.

### NO TIME LOST IN CHANGING TIRES

Half a Minute the Average for Substituting Wire Wheel. Every car which finished the Astor Cup race, with one exception, carried the early part of the race there were made with remarkable rapidity. Practically every driver who was forced into his pit for a tire change was able to make the replacement of his wire wheel and tire inside of thirty seconds, and some of them under twenty seconds.

### SlOSSon to Meet De Oro in Three-Cushion Match

George SlOSSon, the veteran billiardist, has been matched to play Alfred De Oro at three cushion billiards. The match will be played in 250 points, fifty points each night, beginning next Monday. During the forty-second Street Academy tournament SlOSSon will brush up with the leading amateurs. This afternoon he will play Henry Franzen, while at night he will meet Herbert McKenna.

## St. Louis CROWD BOOS SETBACK OF JACKIE CLARK

### Disqualified in Brassard Match for "Riding High" at the Finish.

There never was a time when the bicycle racing fans at the Newark Velodrome voiced a more vigorous protest against an official ruling than yesterday afternoon. The cause was the disqualification of Jackie Clark, the Australian, after he had registered a victory over Alfred Goulet, a compatriot. The two met in the Brassard race, a special match, with Clark defending the "Brassard," which he won a week ago. Although he finished a length ahead of Goulet, he was disqualified because he "rode high" on the last turn.

### GOULET THEN WINS RACE AND PRIZE

Clark had clearly outdistanced Goulet, and he would have won the race in all nations without the "high riding" disqualification. From that point on Goulet, from second position a lap and a half from the tape, he "jumped" off the turn and passed Goulet in the grand stand stretch after a sharp effort to assess the two. From that point on Goulet had a clear lead, and then he left the "pole" and took a course a couple of feet higher up on the track. Clark came down again quickly, and in a sprint the tape maintained his advantage over Goulet.

Goulet dismounted and protested to the referee and officials. After a short deliberation the referee ordered the disqualification. Goulet and Alfred Goulet won the international team race for Australia from three other entries. Goulet's strength enabled him to take Goulet to the front in the second and third heats, and the latter operated a victory. Frank Kramer got out of a pocket and won the first heat, but was beaten handsily in the second and third heats, as his partner, Iver Lauer, could not maintain the pace.

The summaries follow:  
Ten-mile open professional—Won by Alf Goulet, Australia; Roger McNamara, Australia; Alfred Goulet, Australia; Frank L. Kramer, Australia; Frank L. Kramer, Australia; Frank L. Kramer, Australia.  
International team race professional—won by Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia.  
Half-mile amateur—won by Alfred Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia.  
The Brassard (one-mile professional)—A. J. Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia.  
Half-mile handicap professional—won by Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia.  
Ten-mile open (amateur)—won by Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia; Goulet, Australia.  
Edward Barron, Australia, fourth, time 1:12.