Yankees Seem To Be Building Their Campaign for Next Year Around the Bean-Ball

YANKEES TO GET NOTED WILD MEN FROM THE WEST

Vance, Mogridge and Brady Battered Many Rivals Last Season.

BASEBALL, HOWEVER, WAS WEAPON USED

Gilmore's Opinion of Ban Johnson Set Forth Once More, but in Different Words.

By JEROME BEATTY.

The Yankees will have an assault and battery squad next season. At least three of their pitchers will be among the most dangerous in captivity, been noted for their ability to knock off any batter's cap in two trials. Two of them are said to have sufficient skill to kill a batter at thirty paces, nine times out of ten, but this statement may be exaggerated. Perhaps it is only four out of five.

When the Yankee scouts went into the cactil and wheat stubble searching for youngsters they didn't pick pitchers especially for wildness. But it happens that they did gather in some of minor league baseball's most talented hit-by-pitched-ball artists.

The averages of the Western League, just issued, show that in R. Dazzle Vance, of St. Joseph, they picked that league's most destructive pitcher. He hit 28 batsmen in 39 games. George Mogridge, bought from Des Moines, was a close second, with 23 bullseyes in 42 games. King Brady, bought from Dallas, held the hitting title in the Texas League by putting 24 bruises on batters.

Western League records show that Mogridge won 24 games and lost 11, with an average of only 1.94 earned runs per nine-inning game. Vance had an average of 2.03 runs, and won 17 games and lost 15. Blodgett, acquired from Omaha, won 25 games and lost 11, and allowed 2.27 runs to each nine innings. He is not one of the wild ones.

Another attack upon Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and the man who is fighting harder than any one else against all attempts to settle the baseball war, was issued by James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, yesterday.

Gilmore suggests that organized baseball throw Johnson out of camp, indicating that it is Johnson who is interfering with the Federal League's plans for settling its troubles.

"In order to be in a position to aid in perpetuating the national game on its high plane it deserves," Gilmore says, "it will be necessary for organized baseball to do some housecleaning. The public no longer accepts Ban Johnson as a power. True, he still holds forth as dictator for organized baseball, but he has plunged the magnates into debt and the game into a condition from which it cannot be aroused by bluffing and bullying.

"In less than a year the baseball war has changed from one of organized baseball against the independents to a colossal bluff on the part of Johnson and a very few magnates in an attempt to keep the Federal League from reaching the position that is inevitable. Johnson's pride has been hurt and it cannot be restored.

"He has failed in every war undertaking, and the fact that many of his former backers are no longer able or willing to contribute cash to the Johnson vanity fund is evidence of the real conditions in baseball. Killing the Federal League is beyond Johnson, even if he had the solid support of organized baseball."

A few weeks ago the Yankees said that they were not going to draft Ping Bodie. Now the news leaks out that they did put in a draft, but cancelled it. Colonel Ruppert denies that the reason for the cancellation was that he didn't want to be forced to put on an extra shift in his brewery.

Mordecai Brown won 17 games and lost 8 for the Chicago Federals last season, and it was his thirteenth year in baseball. When he begins to go back he can cut off one of the remaining three fingers and start all over again.

The Salt Lake City club has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. That's the town where, when one man takes his family, the park is crowded.

Harry Hooper, the Boston rightfielder, according to a record of a transaction between the Oakland and Sacramento clubs, of the Pacific Coast League, was once sold for $25. Now he's worth $25,000. McMenomy, manager of the Oakland Club, sold Hooper, and the only persons who have any right to criticise him are those who bought Bethlehem Steel when it sold at 46.

Grover Alexander is going to be the hero of a movie drama. It will differ from the world's series in that the last scene of the play will show him in action, and not in the arm-up pen.

Christy Mathewson, Chief Bender, Harry Davis and Otis Crandall, who are to start on a trap shooting exhibition trip, will open their show in Richmond on Monday. Their tour will cover 3,500 miles, and they will go as far West as Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines, concluding their performance in Boston on November 27.

The rumor that Harry Sinclair was going to buy the Cincinnati Reds probably was responsible for the report that he was going to get out of baseball.

WESTPORT
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THE CORRECT CUT-A-WAY SHAPE.
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Captains of the Opposing Football Elevens

CAPTAIN GLICK, OF PRINCETON.

CAPTAIN MAHAN, OF HARVARD.

Leading Football Games on Card

Princeton vs. Harvard	Princeton
Yale vs. Brown	New Haven
Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania	Boston
Army vs. Notre Dame	West Point
Cornell vs. Michigan	Ann Arbor
Annapolis vs. Bucknell	Annapolis
Holy Cross vs. Carlisle Indians	Worcester
Stevens Tech. vs. New York Univ.	Ohio Field
Union vs. Rensselaer Poly	Schenectady
Lafayette vs. Swarthmore	Easton
Wesleyan vs. Williams	Middletown
Pittsburgh vs. Wash. and Jeff.	Pittsburgh
Bates vs. Colby	Lewiston
Fordham vs. Boston College	Boston
Maine vs. Bowdoin	Brunswick
Springfield vs. Amherst	Springfield
Trinity vs. Tufts	Hartford
Ursinus vs. Albright	Collegeville
Syracuse vs. Mount Union	Syracuse
Muhlenburg vs. Lebanon	Allentown
Hamilton vs. Rochester	Clinton
Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury	Amherst
Chicago vs. Haskell	Chicago
Virginia vs. Vanderbilt	Charlottesville
Villanova vs. Temple	Villanova
Indiana vs. Ohio State	Columbus
Northwestern vs. Missouri	Evanston
Iowa vs. Purdue	Lafayette
Michigan Aggies vs. Marquette	East Lansing
Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Nebraska	Lincoln
Kansas vs. Washburn	Lawrence
Oberlin vs. Reserve	Oberlin
SCHOOLBOY GAMES.	
Stamford vs. Clinton	Lenox Oval
Commerce vs. New York M. A.	Cornwall
Commercial vs. Flushing	Commercial Field
Erasmus vs. Brooklyn Prep	Hawthorne Field
Peekskill vs. Morris	Peekskill
Stuyvesant vs. Bay Ridge	Manhattan Field
Commerce Cubs vs. Stuyvesant Cubs	Van Cortland Park (10 a. m.)

TEST FOR CLINTON HIGH TEAM TO-DAY

Faces Strong Stamford High Eleven and Looks for Victory.

The De Witt Clinton football eleven will be put to a test this afternoon when it meets the Stamford High School, on Lenox Oval, 145th Street and Lenox Avenue. Clinton students look forward to cutting short the string of Stamford victories over the Red and Black eleven.

Morris travels to the Peekskill Military Academy field, where it will have to play its best to defeat the cadets. Commerce will face the New York Military Academy eleven at Cornwall, and judging by the performance of the military boys against Manual Training early in the season, the latter expects to add the scalp of another local school to its belt. Stuyvesant and Bay Ridge, two equally balanced elevens, should furnish a keen contest when they meet at Washington Field, 149th Street and Columbus Avenue.

The Flushing High School eleven expects to add many points to its 252 scored this season in its game with Commercial, at Commercial Field, Lincoln Road and Albany Avenue, Brooklyn. Over at Hawthorne Field, Erasmus Hall has shown improved form that should help it to gain a close victory over Brooklyn Prep.

The High School of Commerce Cubs will face the Stuyvesant cubs at Van Cortlandt Park at 10 a. m.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE WINS FROM KINGSLEY

Defeat Is Second Suffered by Team Since 1912.

The Kingsley School football eleven lost its second game since 1912 yesterday, when it was defeated by the strong Hamilton Institute eleven at Essex Fells, N. J., by a score of 14 to 0. Both touchdowns were tallied in the first five minutes of play by Russell Clapp, formerly of the High School of Commerce. One resulted from straight line smashes, while a fumble on the 10-yard line paved the way for the other.

A long forward pass, Crovat to Cann, carried the ball over the line in the last minute of play in the opening quarter, but holding was detected on the line. Kingsley rushed the Hamilton eleven down the field in both the second and third periods, but a poor pass by Marsh, the Kingsley centre, on the 10-yard line, and a fumble on the 15-yard mark, spoiled the chances. Bingham, the Kingsley quarterback, attempted field goals twice from the 25-yard territory, but the ball went wide of its mark.

The line-up follows:

Hamilton (14).	Position.	Kingsley (0).
Cann	L. E.	Newell
McGraw	L. T.	Vandrell
Merrell	L. G.	George
Peters	C.	Marsh
Darrah	R. G.	Googin
Parks	R. T.	Underwood
Moran	R. E.	Alfaro
Crovat	Q. B.	Bingham
Formosa	L. H. B.	Field
Clapp	R. H. B.	Arnold
Stackpole	F. B.	Randall

Touchdowns—Clapp 2. Goals from touchdowns—Crovat 2. Substitution—Heavey for Alfaro. Referee—Hennessy, Brown. Umpire—Mosier, Springfield Training School. Head linesman—Wilipoo, Rutgers. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes each.

ST. PAUL'S DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S

Successmul Execution of Forward Pass Decides Football Game.

St. Paul's School defeated the St. John's Prep football eleven, at Garden City, Long Island, yesterday, by a score of 14 to 7. The visitors pierced the St. John's line often for large gains, and successfully completed five out of eight forward passes.

LEHIGH BOWS TO PENN STATE MEN

Forward Pass from Ewing to Higgins Results in Only Touchdown.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

State College, Penn., Nov. 5.—Penn State defeated Lehigh here this afternoon on New Beaver Field before a crowd of 9,000 people by a score of 7 to 0. The field was in perfect condition and an ideal day made the playing exceptionally fast.

It was a battle of weight against speed, in which the backfield composed of Berryman, Ewing, Clark and Yeager outgained Cahall, Maginness, Keady and Halstead. The State team used straight football, trying only six forward passes, one of which was successful and which resulted in a touchdown, the only score of the game. It was a low, fast hurl from Ewing, on the 30-yard line, to Higgins, on the 10-yard line.

Lehigh made its gains on line plunges by Keady and Maginness. The visitors tried fifteen forward passes, one of which was successful. Clark and Berryman broke down ten of the fourteen incomplete passes.

In the second half State played a kicking game. Berryman again proved himself a sensational offensive man, although Ewing was a close second. Clark and Yeager both played remarkable games, the fullback spoiling six successive forward passes coming from Cahall to Sawtelle.

The line-up follows:

Penn. State (7).	Position.	Lehigh (0).
Higgins	L. E.	Green
Wood	L. T.	Tate
Miller	L. G.	Grumbach
Painter	C.	Scruggs
McDowell	R. G.	Pons
Czarnecki	R. T.	Richards
Thomas	R. E.	Sawtelle
Ewing	Q. B.	Cahall
Berryman	L. H. B.	McGinnis
Yeager	R. H. B.	Keady
Clark	F. B.	Halstead

Referee—McCarthy, Germantown Academy. Umpire—Cooney, Princeton. Head linesman—Goodscharles, Lafayette. Field judge—Bennis, Pennsylvania. Assistant linesman—Wardwell, of State. Substitutions—Ostrum for Pons, Yerger for Yeager, Pons for Ostrum, Heuer for McGinnis, Maginnis for Halstead, Bigelow for Green, Yeager for Yerger, Morris for Thomas, Yerger for Yeager, Hallowell for Keady, Parrish for Czarnecki, Twombley for Sawtelle, Becker for Twombley. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Entries for To-day at Pimlico Track

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Indian Chant	112	Billy McGee	107
Damrosch	113	Bryn Chant	107
Peiroma	112	Turmoil	104
Eddie Henry	112	Handfull	104
Repton	112	In and Out	104
Cantara	112	Dorcas	104
Virginia M.	109	Jacobus	104
Sevillian	109	Plaudito	104
Beaslien	109		

SECOND RACE—PIMLICO SUBSCRIPTION STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP. For four-year-olds and upward. Two and one-quarter miles.

Syosset	145	Fons Asinorum	140
Senegambian	143	Dixon Park	138
Cynosure	143	Northwood	134

THIRD RACE—THE WALDEN STAKES; two-year-olds. One mile.

*Pine in Boots	124	Murphy	112
Colonel Vennie	122	St. Rock	107
King Neptune	122	*Churchill	107
Whimsy	118	Smoothbore	104
Celadria	119		

FOURTH RACE—PIMLICO SERIAL HANDICAP. For three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Reamer	136	Sir Edgar	109
Cock of the Walk	123	Robert Bradley	107
Stromboli	123	Kewessa	106
Coquette	118	Hester Prynne	102
Back Bay	109	*Celio	101
Harry Shaw	109	*Carlide	100
Thornhill	109		

FIFTH RACE—Selling. For three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Handicap: three-year-olds.

Sand Marsh	110	Garbage	102
Belamour	109	Naushon	102
Presumption	108	Encore	102
Briar Path	106	Water Welles	101
Fullux	106	Humiliation	100
Fair Helen	104	Plantagenet	98
Ella Bryson	104	Jim Basey	98
Wanda Pitzer	104	Joe Finn	97
Lady Edwina	103	Reflection	93

SIXTH RACE—Selling. For three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Handicap: three-year-olds.

Gallop	109	Lady Spirituelle	102
Burwood	108	Louise Travers	102
The Rump	108	Cliff Edge	100
Scorpil	107	Hester	99
Sam Stick	106	Afterglow	97
Sam Stick	106	Kazan	97
Luther	104		

SEVENTH RACE—Selling. For three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Handicap: three-year-olds.

Athena	111	Tom Morgan	101
Wodan	104	Roger Gordon	100
Ida Claire	104	High Tide	100
Baby Sister	102	Nash	95
Beethoven	101	Maryland Girl	95
Menlo Park	101	Hanson	97
Bamboo	101		

*Keen entry. †Tyree entry. ‡Apprentice allowance claimed.

BURNS AT LAST GETS TITLE BOUT

Jersey City Boy Has Long Desired Chance to Face Williams.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, one of the best bantamweights in this country, will have another chance to win the championship. He will face Kid Williams, of Baltimore, in a twenty-round battle for the title at New Orleans on November 29. The weight will be 118 pounds ringside, and at that figure both boys should enter the ring at their full strength and in condition to put forth their best efforts.

The match was made after months of dickering. Burns has hurled challenge after challenge at the champion, but the latter turned a deaf ear to all proposals. The promoters convinced Williams that Burns was the best of the contenders, and that he would undoubtedly draw a larger gate than any of the others, so the Baltimore lad, who is a business man as well as title holder, came to time.

Burns has held his place in the front rank of the bantamweights for four years or more. He fought Johnny Coulon when the Logan Square lad held the title, but the referee decided that Coulon won. This decision caused such a storm of protest that the official has done little work in New Orleans since that time. In the opinion of the crowd Burns won handily.

Burns is one of the fastest little fellows in the ring. He is furiously aggressive, but lacks a really convincing punch. It is his inability to hit that has retarded his progress to the championship.

Ray Bronson, manager of Milburn Saylor, is out with a statement following the latter's defeat at the hands of Kid Lewis, the Englishman. He explains that it is not an alibi, but a legitimate explanation, and there is much to be said in support of his stand on the matter. The conditions required the men to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Saylor made the weight easily, but Lewis refused to weigh in at all. Bronson declares that the Englishman weighed close to 145 pounds at the ringside.

The bouts of to-night will be as follows: Buck Crouse vs. Johnny Shaw, at the Fairmont A. C.; Young Lippy vs. Kid Goodman, at the Long Acre A. A.; Jimmy Flynn vs. Frankie Burns, at the Queensboro A. C., and Soldier Bartfield vs. Dave Kurtz, at the Broadway Sporting Club.

YALE'S FALL REGATTA IS GREAT SUCCESS

Thirteen Crews Show Excellent Racing at New Haven.

New Haven, Nov. 5.—The annual Yale fall regatta this afternoon was a tremendous success. Thirteen crews took part and the event afforded some of the best racing seen in New Haven Harbor in years. Guy Nickalls, head coach of the Yale crew, said it was the best regatta he ever witnessed.

The Yale 'varsity eight gave an exhibition row over a mile and a quarter course. The showing was excellent, in the opinion of the coaches and old oarsmen who witnessed the performance. It showed Yale in excellent trim to meet Columbia here on November 12.

No times were announced for any of the races. The closest contest of the afternoon was that between the second and third 'varsity boats, who fought it out for the whole length of the mile and a quarter course. The boats were not separated by more than three feet at any time during the race, and the second eight finally won by a spurt. Their margin was only six feet.

Taylor, Freak Jumper, Joins Irish-Americans

William H. Taylor, formerly of the Illinois Athletic Club, whose freak form, with which he won the standing high and broad jumps at the national indoor championships last year, created some criticism, has joined the Irish-American Athletic Club. Taylor made application to the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association yesterday for a transfer to this association.

He will be unable to represent the Irish organization until next March, but local athletic enthusiasts will not be deprived of the opportunity of seeing him perform in the mean time.

HOLIDAY WINS GOVANS STAKES BY SCANT HEAD

Beats Short Grass and Spearhead After Driving Finish at Pimlico.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5.—The Govans Handicap, the feature race on the card here to-day, was well worth going miles to see. It was won by Archibald Barklie's game little horse Holiday, who stood off opposition from his opponents all through the journey to win in a drive from the Irish bred horse Short Grass by a head, while Spearhead was only beaten by the same distance for the place. Butwell was severely criticised for his ride on Short Grass, as it looked as if he was satisfied to wait until the stretch before making his move on Short Grass.

A smart lot of maidens performed for the Emerson Steeplechase and put up a pretty contest, which was won by August Belmont's Top Hat rather easily. Top Hat from now on will probably beat much better horses than he met, as he looks like the right kind of timber to go through the field.

A rather unusual incident happened here to-day in the fact that two full brothers won their respective races on the same day—namely, Yodeles and Yodeling, both of whom are by Roehampton-Yodeler.

John Sanford, who has been attending the Maryland meetings, left for his home in Amsterdam, N. Y., this afternoon. The Sanford horses will be shipped from the Bennings track direct to the Hurricana Farm, at Amsterdam, on Monday, where they will go into winter quarters.

Robert Savier, publisher of "The Winning Post," in London, and at one time owner of that good mare Sceptre, was a visitor at Pimlico this afternoon. It was his first visit to an American course, and he was much interested in the manner in which races were conducted.

The summaries follow:

First race (purse; for maidens of all ages; six furlongs)—Old Broom, 113 (T. McTaggart), won by a length; Delaney, 95 (Mink), second by two lengths; Celtabel, 95 (Mottermott), third. Time, 1:14. Waterloo, 11 (Willard), Acquinette, Queen Apple, Redwood, Gentlemen, Our John, Hanlon, Antiseptic and Woodfair also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Old Broom, straight $24.70, place $8, third $4.80. Delaney, place $4.60, third $3.10; Celtabel, third $2.30.

Second race (The Emerson Steeplechase; for maiden three-year-olds and upward; two miles)—Top Hat, 132 (Allen), won by three lengths; Emerald Gem, 142 (Brooks), second by two lengths; March Court, 142 (Koerner), third. Time, 4:00. Agon, Suwannee, Meshach, Otto Floto, Kali Inla, Sequence, Carolee, Charles F. Grainger, Union Jack and George S. Davis also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Top Hat, straight $4.20, place $4.20, third $3.20; Emerald Gem, place $9.50, third $6.10; March Court, third $4.20.

Third race (selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs)—Sand Mark, 110 (T. McTaggart), won by a head; Tribolo, 112 (Butwell), second by half a length; Dr. Gremer, 105 (Pitz), third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Wayfarer, Casco, Lily Heavens, Mary Blackwood, Important, Welga, Miss McGee, Andy Atkins, Stellatha, School for Scandal, Noill, Atska and Molly O also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Sand Mark, straight $4.40, place $3.70, third $3.20; Tribolo, place $15, third $8.50; Dr. Gremer, third $12.80.

Fourth race (selling handicap; for two and three year olds; six furlongs)—Benevolent, 110 (Fairbrother), won by a head; Tip Pin, 109 (Matthews), second by two lengths; The Masquerader, 118 (Butwell), third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Valve, Kilt, Carmine, Atlatl, Greetings, J. B. Harrell, Reflection, Solon and Videt also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Benevolent, straight $5.10, place $2.80, third $2.20; Tip Pin, place $3.20, third $3.80; The Masquerader, third $3.20.

Fifth race (The Govans Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth)—Holiday, 105 (J. McTaggart), won by a head; Short Grass, 112 (Butwell), second by a head; Spearhead, 112 (T. McTaggart), third. Time, 1:47. Pandean and Wooden Shoes also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Holiday, straight $23.60, place $5.50, third $2.80; Short Grass, place $2.90, third $2.20; Spearhead, third $2.80.

Sixth race (selling handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths)—Yodeles, 103 (McCahey), won by half a length; Dartworth, 104 (Mink), second by a head; Billie Baker, 107 (Hayes), third. Time, 2:01. Captain Parr, Buzz Around, Christophine, G. M. Miller and Cordle F. also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Yodeles, straight $11.70, place $6.20, third $5.70; Dartworth, place $17.40, third $10; Billie Baker, third $7.50.

Seventh race (selling handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths)—Yodeling, 110 (McCahey), won by a length; Ben Quince, 103 (Matthews), second by three lengths; Hedge, 110 (Butwell), third. Time, 2:01 3-5. Perth Rock, Napier, Dalingfield, Centauri and Camellia also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Yodeling, straight $7.90, place $4.20, third $3.40; Ben Quince, place $6.90, third $3; Hedge, third $2.80.

PORKY FLYNN TOO MUCH FOR M'MAHON

Boston Light Heavyweight Wins Bout at American Club.

Porky Dan Flynn, the Boston light heavyweight, put a damper on the championship aspirations of Tom McMahon, of Pittsburgh, in ten rounds at the American Sporting Club last night. The bout was interesting throughout, and the cleverness of the Boston man more than offset the aggressiveness of McMahon.

Porky won through his left-handed attack. He measured the rushes of his opponent and stepped in quickly with a jab or jolt that generally managed to beat McMahon's swings.

The Pittsburgh warrior, who has recently challenged Willard, fought his usual battle. He seemed to revel in the swiftest sort of going, and seldom backed up. His strength, unsupported by science, as it was, proved insufficient to overcome superior skill, and almost equal strength.

TIGERS OUTRUN 'QUAKERS

Princeton Men Win 'Cross-Country Event at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Princeton defeated Pennsylvania in a dual 'cross-country run here to-day, over the Fairmount Park course, by a score of 24 to 31. Ralph Colton, of Pennsylvania, finished first, covering the five and one-quarter miles in 28 minutes 47 seconds. Sloto, of Princeton, was second, and his team mate, Glover, third.

The other runners finished as follows: McMichaelky, Pennsylvania; Shotwell, Princeton; Zunio, Princeton; Lieberman, Pennsylvania; Copeland, Princeton; Eisle, Pennsylvania; Humphries, Pennsylvania.

Hunt Wins in Van Amringe Trophy Run

R. W. Hunt, a junior, won the third 'cross-country run at Columbia yesterday in the competition for the Van Amringe trophy, finishing over the five and a half mile course in the remarkably good time of 29:22. A close finish marked the race, with the winner just nosing out H. W. Lucke, another junior, in the last few yards, and P. Zasofsky, in third place.

J. S. Langthorne, captain of the 'varsity squad, finished fourth, but he started from scratch and was consequently heavily handicapped. H. G. Larson and T. E. McCracken, who won the first two runs last week, finished seventh and eighth, respectively, neither enjoying the handicaps that had enabled them to win their races.

The summaries:

Pos.	Name and class.	Time.
1—R.	W. Hunt, '17	29 22
2—H.	W. Lucke, '17	29 40
3—P.	Zasofsky, '17	29 54
4—L.	S. Langthorne, '17	30 10
5—S.	N. Sarlin, '18	30 14
6—E.	T. Appleby, '18	30 24
7—H.	G. Larson, '19	30 36
8—E.	T. McCracken, '19	32 40
9—E.	Montgomery, '18	32 46

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

A Wail.

(From the new sportive opera, "Things That Never Happen.")

By H. W.

Gimme a waggon on bread—No—make it two in a bag;
Shoot us a couple of crullers, Pal, and coffee—maybe a jag
Would do more good than this load of funk
And brace me up for the line of bunk
That's handed out by the scrappers now
When they step ten bars for a fifteen thou.

Say, am I a rat to pan them yaps,
With their tango steps and their pulled-in taps?
Didn't Packey say he would show some fight?
And Mike? Well, Mike was there all right,
Like Kelly was—as some guy's said,
Which isn't helping the game ahead.

Maybe I'm sore and knocking, and maybe I'm thinking hard;
I ain't a wizard at high finance; I can't talk by the yard.
But I've got a life-sized feeling that the public is paying me
To feint and jab and swing and land some blows that they can see;
I'm eating beans, and lucky, Kid, if I can find a bed—
And I could tango, too—buthel, is it helping the game ahead?

Princeton Vs. Harvard.

In the last three years Harvard has rolled up 89 points to Princeton's 8. But to-day Harvard faces the best Princeton eleven she has met since 1911, when Princeton triumphed, 8 to 6. The Tiger eleven of to-day is a better coached machine than the Tiger eleven of four years ago. On past performance form it should win. But Harvard is poor material for any past performance dope. The material isn't as good as it was a year ago this crisp autumn morning, but there is enough good Crimson stuff around to put a first class clever on the field. Harvard will be a hard team to beat this afternoon, and we doubt seriously that Princeton can turn the trick. But the two teams are so closely matched that the final difference is fairly sure to be measured by the margin of a goal from field.

The majority of the 80,000 who will soon be under way toward Princeton, above all other features are looking to the all-American clash between Mahan and Tibbott. These two should furnish most of the fancy stuff upon display, for, in addition to being fine drop kickers, they are two of the best broken field runners of the year. In a way, the final result will depend quite a bit upon whether Mahan or Tibbott is primed for a big day.

Other Scores.

Cornell, 17; Michigan, 7.

Pittsburgh U., 10; W. & J., 7.

Yale, 14; Brown, 0.

Dartmouth, 7; Pennsylvania, 0.

"Bulgars are rushing line at Nish." If the Nish line fails to hold the Bulgar plunges and France or England takes too long, there is Tom Shevlin for a ready aid to rickety rush-lines. And one of the best there ever was.

More Evidence.

Dear Sir: I was strongly with you at first in your suggestion that Princeton and Harvard should ask that Legore and others should be reinstated.

Now I have changed my mind. For I find that these Yale men not only played at Quogue two summers, but that they were told that they were breaking eligibility rules, and still knowing this, persisted in their play. Grant that the rule was a bad one, if these men thought more of summer baseball than of playing at Yale, they have merely had their wish. SIDELINER.

Fate waits in queer ambushes. For fifteen seasons Christy Mathewson has been pitching without a sign of a sore right arm. In all that time he has never had a kink in his Main Pinion. This arm is still bereft of blemishes. But Fate steps in with a case of neuritis for his left shoulder, and while his pitching arm is still intact, the soreness in his other shoulder breaks into the rhythm of his delivery and puts a heavy check upon his pitching motion.

The spring of 1916 will be one of the most important epochs in Matty's extended career. By April or May, after he has finished his ironing out process, he will know whether his career is over or whether he still has two or three seasons left.

Semi-Pros—or What?

A day or two ago, having missed a 30-foot putt the afternoon before, we dropped in to see Jerry Travers to collect some advice upon correcting such an ignoble fault.

Jerry is now toiling on the Cotton Exchange, and during the visit the din outside was terrific.

"Who's the cheer leader?" we asked.

"The more racket, the more money," remarked Jerry.

Which brings up a near-thought. Having yelled for pay, if any of those on the Exchange ever decided to go to some college and try for the cheering squad would they be eligible to start a vocal cataclysm in behalf of their university? Or would they be semi-pro cheerers, and therefore barred from making amateur noises?

The Chess Players' Way.

Dear Sir: The rule adopted by chess players could settle this college amateur squabble easily. As a member of several leading chess clubs and as a referee in a great many intercollegiate matches, I have come in ntact with many college chess players. I have found that playing chess for money does not bar a man from playing chess in college matches, nor does it prevent him from playing on a college football team. Many college chess players have played for money. I could name any number, but will mention Capablanca. In the chess arena everybody is a professional. W. P.

The Chess Players' League may have the only proper system after all. By declaring everybody connected with sport a professional the last of the frenzied arguments and debates would be settled. Which would be something, plus.

A Volley from the West.

Sir: Why all this uproar about the Oregon Aggies? Having smeared the Michigan Aggies, they are probably 35 or 40 points better than Michigan and about as good as Princeton or Cornell or Pittsburgh. But Washington University beat them 29 to 0. Barring Mahan, I have seen at least five men in the Far West better than any talent the East has to show. But will they be picked on any All-American elevens? You know the answer—and so does everybody else. F. J. G.

Yale has a week now to get ready for Princeton and two weeks for Harvard. And a week is quite a spell with a dynamo like Shevlin around exuding electricity. Princeton dropped her dream of easy conquest the day the old Yale end started from Minnesota for New Haven. There is still a faint, hazy memory from 1910.

Comparative scores may not be everything, but the idea that football isn't played upon the Pacific Coast is gradually being dispelled.

"Willard to spend six weeks training for next battle." Six minutes would be more than ample.

LAKEWOOD GOLF TOURNEY DOWN TO SEMI-FINALS

Risley, Steiner, Proal and Waldo Survive in Day of Varied Play.

Golf in all its vagaries was seen yesterday in the course of the first and second rounds of match play in the annual fall tournament on the links of the Country Club at Lakewood. As a result of the elimination process Maurice E. Risley, of Atlantic City; Harold A. Steiner, of Inwood; Pierre A. Proal, of Rumson, and C. Gilbert Waldo, of Brooklawn, will meet in the order named in the semi-final matches to-day.

It was Waldo who sprung the surprise of the day, when he eliminated James C. Parrish, jr., of the National Links, by 4 up and 3 to play. Waldo is a senior and is the father of C. Gilbert Waldo, jr., who proved to be the stumbling block for the redoubtable Englishman, Harold H. Hilton, at Wheaton in 1912. Parrish developed a tendency to wildness, with the result that he was constantly playing out of bunkers, and it was a comparatively easy matter to accomplish his elimination.

A newcomer in this region in the person of J. H. Ford, president of the Country Club of Buffalo, was bowled over early in the day by Risley, the margin being 8 and 2. In the afternoon Risley took on Frederick Snare, founder of the Country Club of Havana, and won by the same margin.

Risley appeared to have the match well in hand by the time the sixth hole was reached, for he stood 3 up there. Although the Atlantic City amateur lapsed on the seventh he won the long ninth with a fine 4 and turned for home still three holes to the good.

Things began to happen thereafter. Inaccuracy at the short eleventh cost Risley that hole, indifferent putting lost him the twelfth and Snare squared the match on the thirteenth when his opponent got into trouble. The negotiation of a spectacular stymie on the fourteenth green won the hole for Risley. Snare putted almost to the edge of the cup, directly in Risley's way. The latter elected to use a cleek, and from a distance of about eighteen inches he cut the ball so accurately that it curled around that of his opponent.

"How on earth I ever did it is beyond me," said Risley at the end of the match.

The card follows:

Risley, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5									41
Snare, out	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	5									42
Risley, in	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	4									35
Snare, in	5	3	4	4	5	3	5	4	5									38

The summary follows:

First sixteen (first round)—Maurice E. Risley, Atlantic City, beat J. H. Ford, Buffalo, 8 up and 2 to play; Frederick Snare, Havana, beat F. K. de Forest, Lakewood, 3 up and 1 to play; F. C. Jenkinson, Nassau, beat F. A. Sajdewski, Canoe Brook, 3 up and 1 to play; Harold A. Steiner, Inwood, beat Dr. A. T. Haight, Massapequa, 5 up and 4 to play; Pierre A. Proal, Rumson, beat Hugh Holbell, Dallas, 7 up and 6 to play; Dr. Theodore Seixemian, Atlantic City, beat Henry Allsopp, Baltusrol, 1 up; P. S. Macnaughtin, Scarsdale, beat F. F. Kimball, Deal, by default; C. Gilbert Waldo, Brooklawn, beat James C. Parrish, jr., National Links, 4 up and 3 to play.

Second round—Risley beat Snare, 3 up and 2 to play; Steiner beat Jennings, 3 up and 2 to play; Proal beat Seixemian, 1 up (22 holes); Waldo beat Macnaughtin, 4 up and 2 to play.

Second sixteen (first round)—A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews, beat E. B. Nixon, Forest Hill, 3 up and 1 to play; F. A. Rehm, Glen View, beat Morton L. Fekny, Oakland, 3 up and 2 to play; A. J. McClure, Montclair, beat W. S. Van Cliff, Essex County, 2 up and 1 to play; H. J. Nixon, Forest Hill, beat Charles B. Gillett, Wykagyl, 3 up and 1 to play; John R. Maxwell, jr., beat A. P. Nelson, Atlantic City, 5 up and 4 to play; Dr. A. W. Westney, Atlantic City, beat William Klee Hutchinson, Deal, 3 up and 2 to play; J. T. Gillespie, Deal, beat A. M. Reed, Kwanon, 3 up and 2 to play; A. W. Brand, Lakewood, beat Henry McSweeney, Atlantic City, 5 up and 4 to play.

Second round—Nelson beat Southerland, 1 up (19 holes); McClure beat Nixon, 3 up and 2 to play; Maxwell beat Westney, 6 up and 4 to play; Brand beat Gillespie, 3 up and 2 to play.

Third sixteen (first round)—A. P. Roth, Manhattan, beat Dr. H. W. Ingling, Freehold, 7 up and 6 to play; O. C. Macy, Sleepy Hollow, beat H. W. Sykes, Wykagyl, 2 up; O. D. Frost, Essex County, beat R. S. Potter, Belturel, 2 up and 1 to play; Dr. Frederick Schaefer, Oakland, beat L. M. Stumpf, Chicago, 3 up; R. J. Fowler, Brae Burn, beat Frederick A. Potts, Lakewood, 2 up and 1 to play; J. B. Reilly, jr., Atlantic City, beat D. W. Paige, Rockaway Hunt, 3 up and 2 to play; H. M. Messinger, Spring Lake, beat Daniel S. White, Atlantic City, 4 up and 3 to play; H. S. Jennings, Tuxedo, beat H. H. Parker, Deal, 1 up (19 holes).

Second round—Macy beat Roth, 1 up (19 holes); O. D. Frost beat Schaefer, 7 up and 6 to play; R. J. Fowler beat Reilly, 3 up and 1 to play; Messinger beat Jennings, 3 up and 1 to play.

Fourth sixteen (first round)—Charles L. Tappin, Garden City, beat Samuel L. Allen, Atl