DREYFUSS WILL NOT BE SOOTHED BY OILY SMILE

Pittsburgh Magnate Bent on Remodelling the National Commission

By W. J. MACBETH

Chicago baseball writers—and they are among the smartest of the profession—sized up Garry Herrmann's visit to Ban Johnson last week as the first step in a diplomatic checkmate of Barney Dreyfuss's scheme to remodel the peace agreement and the National Commission, too.

But if the triumvirate believes it will placate the owner of the Pirates with an oily smile it is due for a sad awakening. Now that he has sounded war on the commission Dreyfuss proposes to prosecute his campaign to a successful issue. Barney hasn't mixed up much in the politics of baseball, though for years he has been recognized as the game's most astute attorney. He knows the rules and regulations front ways and backward.

From Pittsburgh comes the information that Dreyfuss will attend the annual meeting of the National Association at New Orleans on November 12 next. This association is a sort of subsidiary commission. It legislates for and rules all of the minor leagues, though it in turn pays fealty to the National Commission.

Agreement Obsolete

Dreyfuss, it is said, intends to go to this board and point out to it a number of reforms in the peace agreement that he believes vital to the health of organized baseball. The present peace agreement, in operation since 1903, and to which the minor as well as the major leagues subscribed, is, in the belief of the Pittsburgh reformer, obsolete.

New Orleans should present a most fitting opportunity for launching a doctrine of reform. All of the minor league magnates of consequence will be there. Most of the major league owners of importance also will be on hand.

The vanguard of New York representatives to this National Association meeting set forth yesterday afternoon in the persons of Captain T. L. Huston, of the Yankees, and Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League.

The immediate objective of Messrs. Huston and Barrow is Dover Hall, the Georgia game and fish preserve recently acquired by fifty noted baseball promoters and sportsmen of other walks in life. Captain Huston is president of the Dover Hall Club, and will devote two weeks of his time to preparing the clubhouse for the reception of guests during the main shooting season, which opens November 20. Captain Huston will accompany Mr. Barrow to the minor league conference at New Orleans. George Stallings is awaiting the delegation at the club.

Manager Bill Donovan of the Yankees went South with Messrs. Huston and Barrow. He will light at Dover Hall for a few days only, as he has serious business in the South. Smiling Bill is to collaborate with Business Manager Walter Hapgood—also headed South—on the itinerary of the Boston National-New York American spring exhibition tour. Donovan will probably visit Macon, Ga., also, to see that the field on which the Yankees will train next spring has been kept in good order.

The wordy war between Presidents Johnson and Tener of the American and National leagues, respectively, seems to have smouldered down a bit. But that there is a spark or two left is plain from Johnson's remarks of Saturday to Chicago newspaper men. We quote I. E. Sanborn, of "The Chicago Tribune," who is neither a Milwaukee faker nor a Park Row faker:

"Tener ought to talk in whispers," declared Johnson. "He has an exceedingly short memory. I could tear him and his administrations to ribbons if I wanted to, but I don't want to on account of the bad effect it would have on baseball."

Which doesn't sound a bit like some of the quibbling denials of his scathing attack on Tener's policy attributed to big Ban by certain exclusive newspapers of this city.

Meanwhile, President Tener's next rejoinder, if he has one, will have to wait. The National League executive is out barnstorming—in a political sense. He may not return until after election.

Tiger Coaches Upset at Poor Work of Team

Boasted Defence Unable to Stop the Sturdy Backs of Dartmouth

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—Princeton beat Dartmouth on Saturday, but little satisfaction is taken by the coaches on that account. The Tigers were played to a standstill by a team which was supposed to have a light, weak line, and only an average backfield. In no game this season has Princeton showed a strong offence, but until Saturday her defence was almost perfect.

The strong, hard-running Greenbacks, however, did not seem to have much difficulty in piercing the supposedly impregnable line for substantial, sustained gains. The Dartmouth interference was the best seen here this season, and every Princeton end knew how it felt to be boxed yesterday.

Coach John Rush would say little about the game, but he seemed to be disappointed at the showing of his team. Unquestionably Princeton was in a little slump, but all due credit must be given to Dartmouth, because the Nassau men played their best.

The Tigers were a tired lot to-day, but no serious injuries have been discovered, and the whole squad will be on hand to take up the hard work which will be handed out this week. The weather was unusually warm for a football game. One of the Tiger linemen lost ten pounds during the contest, and all were glad when the final whistle blew.

By many Princeton's poor showing against Dartmouth is taken as a good omen. Usually the Hanoverians call out the best there is in a Princeton team and Yale the poorest. If there must be a slump, maybe it is fortunate that it has come at this time.

On the offensive Princeton has not yet this year uncovered any plays, if she has any to uncover. By continually kicking against Dartmouth she kept on the defence nearly all the time, and the main cause for worry is the fact that Dartmouth was able to make headway against Princeton's defence, supposed to be of the stone wall variety.

BURNS WINNER AT THE N. Y. A. C. SUNDAY SHOOT

Thirteen New York Athletic Club gunners took part in the first Sunday shoot of the winter season at Travers Island yesterday. The feature was a shoot at 100 targets, in which the club offered two handicap and two scratch prizes. A. L. Burns, one of the best marksmen in the club, showed that he still has his eye by capturing the high scratch prize with a 95. D. H. Martin took second prize with a card of 92.

J. S. Connors, one of the novice shooters, won the high handicap cup. With an allowance of 25, he annexed the trophy with a full card of 100 targets. M. McVoy, jr., won the second prize with a card of 90—8—98. A special take-home trophy was won by W. B. Ogden with a score of 46—4—50. The regular Sunday shooting season will begin next week.

The scores follow:

TROPHY SHOOT—100 TARGETS—HANDICAP.

Name.	H'cap.	Tl.	Name.	H'cap.	Tl.
J. S. Connors...	25	100	F. J. Ham, jr...	10	87
M. McVoy, jr...	8	98	W. B. Ogden....	8	94
R. B. Cole.....	10	95	W. H. Yule.....	4	93
D. H. Martin...	4	96	J. Nida.....	20	91
A. L. Burns....	4	99	W. J. Smith....	10	89
D. S. McMahon.	4	94	G. J. Corbett...	4	92
W. Cherry	30	91			

CANN, N. Y. U. STAR, OUT OF GAME TWO WEEKS

Howard Cann, the N. Y. U. halfback, did not sustain a dislocated shoulder in the Union game on Saturday, as was reported. The Violet star was forced to leave the game because of an old injury, and although it will keep him out of the contests during the next two weeks he is expected to be ready for the battle with Columbia.

The N. Y. U. eleven arrived home yesterday, jubilant over its victory at Schenectady. Dick Eustis, the coach, will give his players a rest to-day.

Longfellows Play Tie

The Longfellows, which have not been scored against this season, played a tie game with Manchester Unity at Chelsea Park. Neither side scored.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - By BRIGGS

LEHMAN VICTOR IN ST. PETER'S CLUB ROAD RUN

Eddie Mayo Captures Fast Time Prize—Y. M. H. A. Wins Team Honors

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

The official opening of the road and cross-country running season took place yesterday, when a field of 154 competed in the five-mile handicap event held by the St. Peter's Club, of Jersey City. The large entry included many of the clubs of Greater New York. A remarkable feature of this first race was the small number of athletes who failed to finish.

Eddie Mayo, of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, came home a victor from the scratch mark, capturing the fast time prize. He finished in forty-eighth position, his actual running time being 27 minutes 7 seconds. William Kennedy, the former Chicago athlete, started from the same mark, but Mayo soon left him behind. The Brooklyn youngster made most of his running during the return journey.

The individual honors fell to Eddie Lehman, of the Morningside Athletic Club, who has been touted by his clubmates as a strong contender for championship honors. Starting from the 3:15 allowance post, Lehman stayed behind the pacemakers until half a lap from home, when he sprinted to the front and crossed the finish line, with much to spare. His actual time for the distance was 28 minutes 14 seconds.

The next to finish, in order, were Bert Masterson, Swedish-American Athletic Club; Eddie Walsh, Irish-American Athletic Club; Pederson, Swedish-American Athletic Club, and Harry Vongelder, unattached, all of whom received prizes. From a few blocks beyond the start up to the time that Lehman showed in front, the field followed the pace of Masterson. However, the fleet Swede fell behind when Lehman sprinted as he came down Mercer Street.

Team honors went to the Ninety-second Street Young Men's Hebrew Association, whose representatives ran well bunched as a team. The winning total was 49 points. In second place was the Paulist Athletic Club, with 67 points, and next came the Swedish-American Athletic Club, with 94. Twelve organizations in all were able to finish complete teams of five men.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name and club.	H'cap.	Actual time.
1	E. Lehman, Morningside A. C.	3:15	28:14
2	B. Masterson, Swedish-Am. A. C.	3:30	28:30
3	E. Walsh, Irish-American A. C.	3:00	28:11
4	O. Pederson, Swedish-Am. A. C.	3:15	28:29
5	H. Vongelder, unattached	3:30	29:00
6	J. Goff, unattached	3:00	28:38
7	S. Frerich, 92d St. Y. M. H. A.	2:30	28:10
8	L. Zimmerman, 92d St. Y. M. H. A.	3:15	28:36
9	F. McManus, Paulist A. C.	3:00	28:42
10	S. Silverstein, Seward A. A.	2:45	28:28
11	H. Cunningham, Paulist A. C.	2:30	28:15
12	W. Furlong, Hollywood Inn A. A.	2:30	28:15
13	G. Williams, St. Christopher A. C.	3:15	29:15
14	L. P. Duffin, Run-Am. A. C.	2:15	28:15
15	J. Merber, 92d St. Y. M. H. A.	3:00	29:02
16	J. Hanley, Morningside A. C.	3:30	29:34
17	A. Kapper, 92d St. Y. M. H. A.	3:00	29:05
18	W. Johnson, Seed-Am. A. C.	2:15	28:24
19	F. Lavery, Paulist A. C.	3:00	29:10
20	G. Andrews, unattached	2:15	28:26

TEAM COMPETITION.

						Total.
92d St. Y. M. H. A.	4	5	11	13	16—	49
Paulist A. C.	6	8	15	17	21—	67
Swedish-American A. C.	3	3	14	33	42—	94
Morningside A. C.	1	12	28	30	45—	116
Hollywood Inn A. A.	9	19	29	38	41—	136
Brooklyn A. A.	23	25	27	32	36—	143
Seward A. A.	7	18	29	47	60—	152
Hungarian-American A. C.	19	24	40	43	49—	167
Jersey Harriers	22	35	37	46	55—	195
St. Joseph's Y. M. A.	24	29	51	53	58—	215
St. Peter's Club	26	44	50	57	59—	236
Anchor A. C.	31	48	52	54	56—	241

In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

PRESIDENT Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, California, makes a sweeping arraignment of intercollegiate football. He says:

"American football is the greatest menace to intercollegiate athletics. It is a coach's game, and the by-products go with him—professionalism, anything for victory, secret practice—make the sport a power for harm."

President Wilbur's sweeping denunciation seems to epitomize the layman's notions as to the conduct of football in American colleges. The non-collegiate idea of the football team is weird and wonderful. It is the more or less popular belief that the activities of the average college are subordinated to producing eleven potential thugs for the football team. To the opponents of football the college athletic activities begin and end right there.

Harvard University is an institution where football is carried to the Nth power, as the young men of Yale, Princeton and Cornell will testify. We visited the university Friday and Saturday, and while in the vicinity of Cambridge we looked for some of the unhealthy conditions which President Wilbur asserts are to be found where football flourishes.

Last Friday we dropped in at the Soldiers' Field Stadium, which is the scene of Harvard's athletic activities. Instead of finding a mob of weaklings turned out to watch the eleven potential thugs, we came upon a scene of refreshing athletic activity.

While the first eleven was drilling in secret, there were two games being played by other elevens. In the next field there were several games of soccer football. Several baseball nines were drilling in the cage. The tennis courts were filled. Out on the Charles River, which winds round Soldiers' Field with a beautiful sweep, there were two eights and a dozen single shells at work. There were something like three hundred students actively engaged in athletics.

If the football team is the inspiration for what we saw at Harvard, then the football team should be maintained at any cost. Externally, at any rate, the athletics at Harvard seem to be in a remarkably healthy state. It looked to us as though the conditions at Harvard were ideal for training men.

School for Football Coaches

ON THE whole, President Wilbur's outburst sounds very much like the voicing of the protest of the non-athletic, professional caste. They feel that the football coach gets too much attention and too much money. It is not known just what remuneration Pee Dee (Percy D. Haughton) gets for a season's work with the football team, but it is easily about three times the salary paid to the head of any of the departments at Harvard.

When he speaks of professionalism, President Wilbur no doubt refers to the fact that the Haughton system has actually become a school for football coaches. The graduate football coaches from the Haughton school are much in demand all over the country. We quote from the Harvard "Alumni Bulletin":

"It is interesting to see that players who have been taught in the Haughton school of football are in demand as coaches at other colleges. Campbell and Cowen have been mentioned. Dr. Paul Withington, '09, is in charge of football at the University of Wisconsin, and E. W. Soucy, '16, and J. A. Doherty, '16, are assisting him. C. E Brickley, '15, is head coach at Boston College. J. A. Weatherhead, '16, has charge of the Bowdoin College eleven, where he succeeded Campbell. E. W. Mahan, '16, is at the University of California. F. B. Withington, '16, is assisting at Columbia University, and J. A. Gilman, '17, is one of the assistant coaches at Annapolis."

The distressing part of it, to the members of the non-athletic caste, is that the young men in demand as athletic instructors are much better paid than the young men required as instructors in languages, literature or mathematics. This evidently is what President Wilbur means by professionalism. Somehow, we cannot see President Wilbur's point of view. We do not see any stigma attached to imparting instruction on the Haughton system of football. On the contrary, we hope that Pee Dee's pupils will be able to spread broadcast what they have learned from the master coach.

Healthy Atmosphere at Harvard

ONE Harvard graduate has suggested to us that it would be a good idea to abolish intercollegiate football—not permanently, but for two or three years.

"Football has grown all out of proportion," he contended. "It is the chief topic of the undergraduate. The attitude toward the football team is unhealthy. The first team men are regarded as demi-gods and the loss of a big game is regarded as a tragedy."

Young men of the college age are prone to exaggeration and hero worship. If the football eleven was taken from them they would find some other vent for expression. Somehow we fail to see any harm in the youthful admiration of the players of a game that requires courage, dash and physical perfection. On the contrary, we think that it is thoroughly normal and healthy. It seems to us that it is better to have a college vociferous with pride over its football eleven than over its glee club or its debating society.

There may be room for improvement in the management of college athletics, especially the football branch, in all of the colleges. But the suggestions for improvement should come from men who understand and sympathize with the undergraduates. Football plays an important part at Harvard, and we fail to find any points for criticism at Cambridge, as far as the athletic management is concerned. On the contrary, as we stood atop of the stadium at Soldiers' Field and watched the glorious scene of youth and activity around us, we pinched our flabby biceps sorrowfully and wished that we were twenty again, so that we might become a part of what we saw at Harvard.

Casey, Who Carries the Ball

IT IS a popular error that the football hero is a broad-shouldered, bullet-headed edition of Jess Willard. There is Casey, of Harvard, who will be heard from considerably this year. Eddie Casey is a slender youth, with finely chiselled features, and rather slight in physique. Yet in Saturday's game he carried the ball three times out of four for Harvard, and not once was he thrown for a loss. After the game, Casey of Harvard hardly seemed to be winded, though the Cornell tacklers threw him none too gently.

Mahan's successor at Harvard seems to have everything that Mahan had, with the exception of ability to kick. With the ball tucked under his arm and a broken field, Casey is the most elusive thing that ever travelled on two legs. Seven Cornell tacklers had fair chances at him during one run Saturday, but missed him. Horween, who did the kicking, was another ground gainer. But Horween more than once seemed to be guilty of hurdling, a practice which is supposed to be barred by the rules. Six times he leaped over the line for short gains. His style was not questioned yesterday, but it is probable that the officials will be asked to rule definitely upon it before Harvard's next game.

Despite the fact that their first string tackles were out of the game Saturday, the Crimson eleven showed remarkable strength and finish. Where the tackles failed to hold, the second line defence came to their rescue. It is evident that Yale and Princeton have no reason to be optimistic on the score of Harvard's weakness. Rather, their chances will rest upon their own strength.

The Lid Is Off in Baseball

THE HOT Stove League is getting a little excitement this year out of the repartee which is being exchanged by Governor Tener and Ban Johnson. It is evident now that John J. McGraw's outburst at Ebbets Field will re-echo at least until the National Commission meeting, in January. If Johnson and Tener continue to exchange compliments up to the time of the gathering, it will not be the annual love feast. The National and American leagues hung together like brethren when they had the Federal League to fight, but now that the common enemy has been destroyed by the process of buying him out, relations between the major leagues are becoming strained.

The National League, which is managed by conservative business men, seeks to avoid controversies, and would like to temporize with the McGraw matter. The American League, which is Ban Johnson, is for some aggressive action, and it seems that Boisterous Ban will not be silent until the National League sifts the accusations of the Giant manager to the bottom. The controversy may result in some decisive house-cleaning in baseball.

Good and Bad Football Interspersed With Thrills Marked Week-end Games

Both Individual Brilliancy and Team Work Had Their Reward

Football play which swept through the gridiron gamut from superlative to mediocre and was interspersed with thrills marked the week-end games wherever Eastern elevens competed. Not in many years has a single day developed such a remarkable series of contests, and veteran followers of the sport cannot recall an afternoon when spectacular features were so frequent.

Not all the play, however, can be classified as approaching football perfection, and almost without exception the competing elevens showed that another two or three weeks would be required to put the teams on edge for the games which mark the climax of the season.

In some cases the winning teams were victorious through the play of the combinations as a whole, while in others the individual brilliancy of one or two players or a lucky break in the game was the margin between victory and defeat.

Still another development of the day's play was the demonstration that no team, however big or powerful, can hope to win from a rival of reasonable strength with an attack based entirely upon the old school methods of advancing the ball.

In a broad view of Saturday's contests it will be seen that, almost without exception, the team which showed an attack evenly divided between line plunging and skirting, coupled with a perfected overhead offence, was the one which emerged the victor.

As was true a week ago, the outcome of the majority of the games was forecast with more than ordinary accuracy, but in several cases elevens failed to play up to the form expected. This was particularly true of Cornell, which went down before Harvard by a surprisingly one-sided score. With one of the biggest and most powerful teams that has entered the Cambridge stadium in many seasons, and with the wagering 5 to 4 in their favor, the Ithaca players failed completely to live up to the expectations of their supporters.

Harvard's aggressiveness and generalship appeared to take all the snap and strategy out of the visitors early in the game, and the longer the contest continued the worse the Red and White played. The Cornell eleven did not appear to have any settled plan of campaign, was slow and uncertain in running off its plays and the handling of the ball was little short of atrocious. The Crimson, on the other hand, while still crude, showed another Haughton machine in the making, and one that promises to be a worthy rival for both Princeton and Yale when these teams are met later in the season.

Next to the Harvard-Cornell game, chief interest centred in the play of Princeton and Yale, and while both teams came through to victory the showing of the Tigers was not by any means as convincing as that of the Elis.

Princeton managed to win from Dartmouth by the margin of four points, but it was due to the prowess of an individual player, as has frequently been the case in the past. As a team, the Hanover eleven was the better, and before its attack the Tiger offence and defence were far from what must be developed if Princeton is to win from its New Haven and Cambridge rivals.

Yale, on the other hand, showed a continuance of the gradual improvement being made under the coaching of Tad Jones. In defeating Washington and Jefferson decisively the Blue made marked progress, for the Pennsylvanian combination plays a game hard to hold in check.

The gridiron juggernaut built up at the University of Pittsburgh rolled over Pennsylvania without being seriously threatened at any time. The Quakers were unable to cope with the speed and all-round superiority of the Panthers.

Both the Army and Navy teams found little difficulty in disposing of Villanova and Georgia, respectively, their opponents being hardly in the same class with the soldiers and sailors. Brown took the strong Rutgers eleven into camp in impressive fashion with a whirlwind attack which swept the husky New Brunswick machine off its feet.

The invasion of the Middle West by Syracuse and Tufts resulted in an even break at the end of the day's play, for, while Michigan won from the Orange eleven, Indiana fell before the New Englanders. Both games were thrillers from start to finish.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Scoring 236 points in its last four games, as compared with a total of 14 points registered by its opponents, the University of Minnesota football eleven appears to be so firmly intrenched in the lead for the "big nine" championship that none of the three other contenders is generally conceded much of a chance to dislodge it.

Minnesota made its first start in the Western Conference race Saturday, burying Iowa under a 67 to 0 score and eliminating the Hawkeyes from further consideration in the championship race.

Wisconsin, by its 30 to 7 triumph over Chicago, killed the last chances the Maroons had of even finishing close up in the Western Conference race. It was Chicago's second defeat of the "big nine" season.

Northwestern ran over the heavy Drake University team, winning at 40 to 6. The victory, however, was costly, as Ci Grand, one of Northwestern's backfield men, suffered two broken ribs and will be unable to play again this season.

Illinois won its first game of the conference season by downing Purdue, 14 to 7, in a rather loosely played contest. Fumbles were frequent. Purdue is considered hopelessly out of the running, having lost both of its "big nine" games.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—Southern teams yesterday came through their games with leading contenders for the championship undefeated. Auburn, however, always a championship contender, had its narrowest escape in many years from defeat by Mississippi. A. & M. Vanderbilt's 27 to 6 victory over Virginia points strongly to the Nashville eleven as the possible winner of the Southern title.

W. and J. Makes New Forward Pass Record

Washington and Jefferson created a new record in the Yale game Saturday by trying fifty-two forward passes, of which twenty-seven were completed, netting 274 yards gain.

Yale attempted only five, but all were caught, gaining fifty-six yards. Yale made nineteen first downs and Washington and Jefferson seventeen.

Biggest Surprise Was the Humbling of Cornell by Harvard Eleven

U. S. ATHLETES AGAIN DEFEAT SWEDISH RIVALS

Malmo, Sweden, Oct. 29.—The visiting American athletes—Ted Meredith, Jo Loomis, Fred Murray, Bob Simpson and Andy Ward—competed here this afternoon in games with Swedes and some Danes.

The meet was held at the Malmo Stadium and many thousand spectators were present, including a number of Americans, who presented their countrymen with large silk American flags.

After the games Joseph Westerberg, the American consular agent at Malmo, distributed silver cups to the winners.

The summaries:

110-metre hurdles—Won by Murray; Thorsen, Sweden, second. Time, 0:16 2-10.

High jump—Kullerstrand, Sweden, and Murray tied at 1 metre 80 centimetres.

200-metre run—Won by Ward; Simpson, second; Murray, third. Time, 0:23 2-10.

800-metre run—Won by J. Holin, Sweden; time, 1:57 8-10. Meredith was second; time, 1:58 7-10.

Broad jump—Won by Simpson, with 6 metres 69 centimetres; Olson, Sweden, second, with 6 metres 57 centimetres; Loomis, third, with 6 metres 51 centimetres.

400-metre relay race—Won by the American team in 43 8-10 seconds. Sweden was second with 44 5-10 seconds.

COM. BENNETT WINS SHOOT AT NEW ROCHELLE

Commodore A. P. Bennett, of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, carried off the honors yesterday at the preliminary shoot of that club on Harrison Island. It was a 100-"bird" handicap match in which eight men took part, and the conditions were so favorable as to wind and light that full scores were returned in all but one of the five events.

The commodore's first win was the 15-"bird" scratch prize, with a score of 14, G. P. Granbery and J. N. McLoughlin being the runners-up, with 13 apiece. His next prize was the first 25-"bird" handicap match, which he won with a full score after a tie with McLoughlin, and he wound up the day by capturing the high handicap prize, with a total of 97 on his handicap of 8. J. N. McLoughlin, with 95 as his total, proved high scratch man for the day.

DAVEY ALWAYS IN VAN IN BRADHURST RUN

Frank Davey, of the rising Macomb's Athletic Club, blazed the trail from the starting command in leading home the field in the weekly four-and-a-half-mile run of the Bradhurst Field Club over its Harlem course yesterday. For two miles Davey had John Daley, a clubmate, as a close companion, but the latter was then forced to drop rearward, to finish second.

O. S. Weeks, the veteran athlete, who captured the run of the Pastime Athletic Club in the morning, also competed, to pull down seventh honors.

Fourth for Wanderers

The Overseas Wanderers scored their fourth victory in the New York State League yesterday by defeating the Our Boys' eleven by 1 to 0 at Flood's Oval in Brooklyn. Frost scored the point for the winners.

Captain Dadmun Twisted Leg in the Game with Cornell

Boston, Oct. 29.—The Harvard football players, although bruised and sore after their game with Cornell, came out of the battle in good physical condition. Captain Dadmun, who twisted his leg late in the game, may have to lay off a few days, but he has been working steadily all fall, and the rest doubtless will do him good. Dick Harte, the regular right end, left the game in the first period because of a bang on the head. He was dazed for a time, but suffered no ill effects from the blow, and will be back on the job as soon as he is needed.

The Princeton game now will demand all of Harvard's attention. The Tigers' poor showing against Dartmouth is regarded as a mid-season slump by the Cambridge coaches, rather than a sign of inherent weakness in the Jerseymen's veteran team.

The Crimson this week will play Virginia, a team already soundly thrashed by Yale. This game will demand little preparation, and henceforth, until November 11, the drill in the Stadium will be directed toward improving the Harvard attack along lines already laid down for the Tigers, and also in preparing the defence against the style of play it is believed Coach Rush will develop.

This week the two backfield absentees, Bond and Flower, will probably get some work, and for the line both Taylor and Clark will be available. There may be some rearrangement of the rush-line, but the chances are that the backfield will continue as it started against Cornell.

AUSTRALIANS WIN BIKE RACE IN TEAM MATCH

Bob Spears and Reggie McNamara, the Australian cyclists, were in invincible form at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Their big victory of the day was in a team match over Frank L. Kramer, the American champion, and Alfred Grenda, the Tasmanian. They won in two straight heats at one mile each.

The curtain was rung down for the Newark outdoor season at yesterday's meet. With it came the announcement that McNamara had won the all-around championship, computed by points, in all sorts of contests, throughout the season. Alfred Goullet was second and Alfred Grenda third.

John Staehle, the amateur champion, captured the one-third-mile open amateur in a close finish with Harry Hoffman, of San Francisco.

Charles Piercey stole half a lap on the field and won the ten-mile open. Alfred Grenda was second.

BAR FRESHMEN FROM COLLEGE SWIM CONTEST

Three institutions—New York University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rutgers College—were admitted as associate members at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association held at the New York Athletic Club yesterday.

After four years of agitation a rule was adopted forbidding any freshmen swimming on a team. The rules of the National Collegiate Association will hereafter govern all competition.

Penn will hold the championships on March 31. Water soccer will be given a trial, with a ten-minute practice game after each dual swim. If proved satisfactory, it will be substituted for water polo. Decision on this matter will come at the annual meeting in March.

The officers elected were H. E. Purdy, Penn, president; C. H. Lathrobe, Princeton, vice-president; D. V. Garston, Yale, secretary-treasurer

ROCKWELL TO JOIN ELI SQUAD OF COACHES

New Haven, Oct. 29.—Foster Rockwell, Yale's former quarterback and head coach, is expected this week to assist in the development of Captain Black's eleven. He is now in business in Oregon. Billy Heffelfinger, who has a son in the freshman class, will be here before the week closes. None of the regulars in yesterday's game will be in to-morrow's scrimmaging. Hutchinson was the player most exhausted by the game. He will not play till Tuesday, when Bingham will also return to the game.

Nugent Fights West

To-morrow evening the Queensboro A. C. will stage a middleweight contest. Eddie Nugent will meet Eddie West.

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

Lyceum A. C.—Shamus O'Brien and Johnny Clinton, Young Gardner and Jimmy Flynn.
Vanderbilt A. C.—Willie Langford and Johnny Kid Alberts.
Clermont A. C.—Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky, Joe Malone and Johnny Herrman.
Olympic A. C.—Frankie Conifrey and Eddie Smith.

TUESDAY

Vanderbilt A. C.—Benefit.
Broadway S. C.—Bill Drennan and Tom Cowler.
Queensboro A. C.—Eddie West and Eddie Nugent.
Pioneer S. C.—Benny McCoy and Mickey Dunn.

FRIDAY

Harlem S. C.—Willie Astey and Mickey Dunn.

GEORGETOWN EXPECTS TO DEFEAT FORDHAM

Washington, Oct. 29.—Georgetown, with a victory over Dartmouth salted away, is now headed for Fordham. A win over Fordham will give the Blue and Gray the Jesuit championship for 1916, and Coach Exendine is teaching his players certain formations for use against the Maroon at New York on Election Day.

Coach Exendine is expected to send the following line-up against Fordham: Cusack, left end; McCarthy, left tackle; Showalter, left guard; Anderson, centre; Frank Green, right guard; Captain O'Connor, right tackle; Whelan, right end; Maloney, quarterback; Gilroy, left halfback; McQuade, right halfback; Wall, fullback.