Harvard Alone Remains Unbeaten Among Big College Elevens of Eastern Section

Two Best Achievements Attained by Syracuse Team

Crushing of Panthers and Overthrow of Colgate Stands Out, Says Rice, Despite the Mournful Trouncing Orange Suffered From W. and J.

By Grantland Rice

There is just one uncaptured outpost to-day along the Eastern football frontier. Above this lone outpost the crimson banner of Harvard swings out to the autumn gales.

But before any one attempts to plant the chaplet of pink magnolia blossoms around Harvard's brow it is just as well to consider this one point: Harvard is unbeaten because she hasn't taken a chance. In her one big battle—that against Princeton—she was extremely cheered up to eke out a draw, and Princeton is making no claim to a championship rating after the Colgate and West Virginia games.

All, All Are Gone

With the downfall of Colgate and Dartmouth on Saturday the sole surviving claimants to an Eastern title skidded blithely into the bosky dell. Now all, all are gone—the old familiar champions.

One by one they have received it under the right or left ear until none remain—except Harvard—among the major leaguers of football to get measured for an olive wreath.

Dartmouth, after beating such powerful elevens as Penn State and Pennsylvania, fell before Brown, which had been trimmed by Harvard, Yale, Syracuse and Colgate. Dartmouth was within two points of an unbeaten record, but the big green array with its battered line-up couldn't quite go the distance.

If any one eleven had to be singled out we should say that Syracuse came close to turning in the two greatest achievements by crushing Pittsburgh and beating Colgate decisively. But before Syracuse starts cheering she must turn mournfully to a 14—0 beating by W. and J.—and there you are.

The Long, Long Trail

The long, long trail of the beaten East now includes Yale, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Lehigh, Brown, Cornell, West Point, Annapolis—all of them in the upper realm save Harvard.

And Harvard can hardly get very far this season by pointing to a victory over Yale, even if Harvard beats Yale, which she hasn't done yet. No one who saw Yale play on Saturday is going to testify that ability to win from Yale is a championship token. Not quite. For Yale has already been trimmed twice. And in addition it must be remembered that Harvard drew less glory out of the Princeton game than the Tiger did.

Yale vs. Princeton

Princeton's ability to come back after her hard battle against Harvard reflects great credit on Bill Roper, Keene Fitzpatrick and the entire Tiger squad. It was a wonderful game for the Tiger to win. But absorbing no credit from Princeton's great uphill fight, the showing of the Yale team in the way of modern football was amazing.

It is hard to imagine a football team in one of its big games as being so completely futile with the forward pass. Not once through the entire game did a Yale pass work. Most of them were thrown with such wild abandon and with such crudity that they fell from ten to twenty yards out of range. Most of them were not even close to a Yale receiver.

Yale had a vast amount of physical bulk and physical power, but the old rules of play were changed for the express purpose of preventing the rule of bulk and power. Under the old five-yard game Yale would have been extremely formidable. But that game died out over a decade ago, or something like it. As the game started Yale looked to have the bulk of a mountain group and she handled the passing game just about as well as a group of mountains would.

Not one completed forward pass in sixty minutes of play—it all sounds unbelievable, but the vital statistics prove that it is true.

Princeton's Play

Princeton's play was hardly sensational, but the Tiger attack was at least alert, versatile and full of speed. Trimble was the star of the day, despite the fact that he had been sick most of the week with an attack of tonsilitis. You can never tell what these sick men will do, to recall again the battle of Ouimet and Evans.

The Tiger had no great power, but he had range and speed, and he was willing to fight back all the harder when the Bulldog took the lead. This game was a complete overthrow of the ancient psychology which has ruled so many Yale-Princeton affairs. Trimble's all-around ability lifted him well above all others on the field. His play against Colgate, Harvard and Yale proves beyond argument that he belongs among the leading stars of the year—the man that Princeton had needed for a long, long time.

It might be just as well to recall the very fine work of the officials—Tiny Maxwell, Carl Williams and Jim Thorpe, who ran the game off with rare justice and without delay.

Ohio State Eleven To Play Illinois For Mid West Title

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—With the Western conference football championship race drawing to a close, the undefeated Ohio State eleven to-night is within one game of the title, Illinois, victorious in five of its six games, being the only team left for the Ohioans to vanquish.

These championship rivals, perhaps the most evenly matched teams in the "Big Ten," will clash at Columbus next Saturday in what promises to be the most bitterly fought contest of the season.

Ohio kept its slate clean yesterday by defeating Wisconsin, 3 to 0, while Illinois bagged a 29 to 7 victory over Michigan. The defeat was the most crushing Michigan has sustained this season, and the form displayed by Illinois has convinced its followers that the team will be the most dangerous foe Ohio will have faced this season.

Wisconsin fought Ohio State to a standstill and conceded nothing to the Buckeyes, except, perhaps, in the kicking department. The toe of "Chick" Harley, who booted a field goal from the 20-yard line, was all that saved the game for Ohio, as the Badgers had the championship contenders on the defensive for fully three-quarters of the game.

Chicago realizes that it barely escaped defeat at the hands of the powerful Iowa eleven. The Hawkeyes proved the toughest foe the Maroons have faced. The whistle ending the game apparently saved Chicago from defeat, as the Iowans had the ball within eight inches of the Maroon goal and were all set for the final charge.

Northwestern displayed better fighting spirit than in any previous game in downing Indiana, 3 to 2. It was Northwestern's first victory in the conference race. With less than two minutes left to play, the Purple eleven obtained the ball in mid-field, crashed through Indiana defenses to the 20-yard line, and Daley booted a goal from placement, giving Northwestern the three points necessary to win.

Following Saturday's battles, the standing of the teams follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ohio State	3	0	1.000
Illinois	5	1	.833
Chicago	4	1	.800
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Iowa	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Michigan	1	3	.250
Northwestern	1	4	.200
Indiana	0	2	.000
Purdue	0	3	.000

Large Crowd Sees Robins Defeat Federal Team

Indebted to a large extent to the prowess of their goalkeeper, Renzelli, who saved a penalty kick besides many other difficult shots, the Robins Dry Dock soccer eleven defeated the Federal Shipyards team, of Newark, by 3 goals to 2 in a hotly contested game at Todd Field, in Brooklyn, yesterday, and thereby retained the lead in the National Football League with a record of six victories in succession.

Harry Shanholt, former Columbia University soccer captain, was the first to score for the Robins, off a pass by Ratican, four minutes from the start. With ten minutes to play Ratican passed to Miller, who drove in the winning goal from twenty yards out. Two thousand spectators witnessed the play.

The line-up:

Robins (3).	Positions	Federal (2).
Renzelli	G.	Douglass
Robertson	R. B.	Houston
Lance	L. B.	Forsyth
Van den Eynden	R. H.	MacDonald
Clarke	C. H.	Muir
Peet	L. H.	Neil
Garside	O. R.	Ellis
McGuire	I. R.	Logan
Ratican	C.	Richardson
Miller	I. L.	Ward
Shanholt	O. L.	Cullerton

Referee—C. Ward, Passaic. Linesmen—Mackie and Brown. Goals—Robins Dry Dock: Shanholt, Ratican, Miller; Federal Ship: Richardson, 2. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Merchants Soccer Team Defeats I. R. T. by 7 to 1

The Merchants Ship soccer team defeated the Interborough Rapid Transit F. C. by a score of 7 to 1 at Olympic Field yesterday. The game was only five minutes old when Satterthwaite opened the scoring for the visitors. This tally was followed by another made by Nolan two minutes later. The I. R. T. trird hard to reduce the lead against them and were rewarded by Carroll sending the ball into the net.

Steel scored the third goal for the Merchants with a fast cross shot. After the interal the shipyard team ran the railway boys off their feet scoring four goals.

The line-up:

Merchants Ship (7).		I. R. T. (1).
Baggs	G.	Longbottom
Griswold	R. B.	Moran
Spaulding	L. B.	Kelly
Tuthill	R. H. B.	J. J. Cox
Kirpatrick	C. H. B.	Carroll
McKay	L. H. B.	Stuart
Rooney	O. R.	Waldron
Satterthwaite	I. R.	J. Cox
Nolan	C.	Williamson
Parker	I. L.	Dickson
Steel	O. L.	MacNeil

Referee—C. E. Crippen. Linesmen—D. Rowe and T. Smith (I. R. T.). Goals—For Merchants, Satterthwaite (3), Nolan, Steel, Parker and Tuthill, for I. R. T., Carroll. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Payne Again Wins Walk

The Manchester to Blackpool walk, a distance of 51½ miles, held in England recently, was won by T. Payne, of Yorkshire, W. C., in 8:18:7 1-5. F. E. Roberts, of Herne Hills, was second in 8:49:5, and T. B. Fox, Kendal, 8:54:29 seconds. Payne has won the event five times and Roberts twice. E. Thomas, aged fifty, finished sixth, and won veteran's first prize.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - - By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)

Minor Leagues Seek An Amicable Pact With Big Fellows

The National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, which abrogated the national agreement with the major leagues last January, is willing to enter into "an amicable agreement," it was announced here last night by A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, chairman of a committee appointed for this purpose.

A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the association at Springfield, Mass., after J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, a member of the committee, had an informal conference in New York last Friday with August Herrmann, of the National Commission, and President John Heydler of the National League in regard to the restoration of relations between the major and minor leagues.

When the minor league body decided to abrogate the national agreement at a meeting in New York last January it appointed the committee to arrange for some amicable arrangement with the major leagues.

Longfellows Take Game

The Longfellows of Brooklyn took the measure of the soccer team representing the Viking Football Club in a New York State League championship match by 3 goals to 1 at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Sherman, of the Vikings, was first to score after fifteen minutes of play, but McChesnie tied the score just before half time. In the second half Walsh centered to Whalen, who scored. Mills shot the third goal.

Erie Beats New Yorkers

Encountering the soccer eleven of the Erie Athletic Association in a National League championship game at Clark's Field, Newark, yesterday the New York Football Club met with a reverse by 2 goals to 0. T. Stark scored for the home team after forty minutes of play and Koelsch clinched the victory in the second period.

Same Yale Team That Faced Tigers Will Meet Crimson

Special Efforts Will Be Made to Improve Interference for Runner and Punt Catcher

Special Correspondence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—The football team spent to-day at the Hotel Elton, Waterbury, where it went last night in automobiles, following the Princeton game. The members of the squad took a long country walk this afternoon and returned this evening to this city. Head Coach Sharpe said to-night that to-morrow's work would be nominal for the varsity squad, but that the scrub would get considerable scrimmaging all the week and that the varsity would probably scrimmage on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Every member of the squad came through the Princeton game in tip-top condition, except Bob Lay, whose right ear was slightly torn. He will be in the daily practice this week. The coaches now expect to make no line-up changes whatever, but to pit the same eleven against Harvard in Cambridge on Saturday which yesterday faced the Tigers. This team is regarded the strongest playing combination which Yale can muster.

It is felt at Yale that if the team had stuck to the old-fashioned football instead of relying on the erratic forward pass, it might not have lost yesterday's game. The coaches and Captain Callahan declined to discuss yesterday's contest in any form.

During the coming week special effort will be made to improve Yale's interference for the runner, the punt catcher and the kicker. Yale exhibited painful inferiority yesterday in this department of play, the poor protection which was given to Herbert Kempton preventing him from getting loose for his usual broken field runs.

Yale did not disclose its best scoring plays against Princeton, and has them in reserve for Harvard. The Tigers kept Yale on its own side of the field for the greater part of the game, and Quarterback Kempton reserved most of the new formations for emergencies which did not arise.

Little change in Yale's style of play is possible during this week, because the scrimmage practice will be limited to short playing periods on the two days devoted to this work. Thorne Murphy and Fred Webb, who were in poor condition yesterday, will both be available as emergency players against Harvard.

Yale men are believed to have lost more money on yesterday's game than any ever before played. Every conceivable Yale bet went to its Princeton taker, whether on the outcome of the game or the size of the Tiger score. There will be less betting by Yale on the outcome of the match at Cambridge.

The varsity eleven and first string substitutes will leave here Thursday noon for Boston and upon their arrival will be taken to the Belmont Country Club, where they will remain until after the bout in the Stadium on Saturday. They will practice in the Stadium Friday afternoon.

As soon as the curtain fell on the game yesterday, the New Haven crowd faded from sight. The restaurants were practically deserted last night the theaters, which are usually boisterous the evening after a big game, were melancholy and gloomy and the streets were nearly empty.

Heard on College Gridirons

By Ray McCarthy

One of the biggest surprises in Saturday's football games was the failure of many of the teams to use the open game. Elevens that were supposed to be adept along this line and elevens that had never shown any ability with the forward pass and other open plays but who were supposed to have developed such an attack showed nothing of the sort.

Colgate, a team which had executed forward passes as well as any team until last Saturday, made practically no attempt to open up its play until almost the last quarter. Which is all the more surprising in view of the fact that Syracuse was in the lead and that Gillo was playing with a couple of broken ribs.

Yale did nothing in the way of playing modern football against the Tigers because evidently it had no effective forward pass formations. Princeton, despite the fact that it outplayed the Blue, showed little also in the way of open play.

Next there is the Pitt-Penn game. Penn's open play against Dartmouth was a matter of much commendation by the experts after the tussle, yet Saturday Penn made no attempt whatever until the second half to throw any forward passes or to run any plays from such a formation.

Pitt did better that its opponents in this respect, but it made little use of the pass, relying mostly on runs and plunges for its gains. Its passes when made were generally short thrusts of from four to eight yards. Hastings used the forward pass mostly to bluff the Penn players, generally ducking into the line after a bluff throw. In all likelihood had Pitt thrown more passes it might have won the game.

Then there is the Dartmouth-Brown game. The open play and forward passes of these two teams were conspicuous by their yawning absence. The Green, in fact, has done poorly in employing forward passes to gain its play this season. Had Dartmouth had in its coterie of formations several good ones of the modern type it might have gone through its schedule cleaning up opponents with ease. The Hanoverians have many other good qualities, but they are certainly lacking in the execution of the forward pass.

Brown has done little open play either, probably because of the fact that most of its players are green and inexperienced. Teams from the Providence institution in the past have always done well in the open style of play, so it is rather surprising that the Brunonians have not done better in the modern game this fall.

Columbia and Wesleyan had a battle of the old time sort, is the report. This might have been expected of the Blue and White, which cannot hope to attempt many new plays until they learn the fundamentals better. But the Middletown students at times have shown much ability in forward passing.

So that on the whole it was a day of what might be termed poor football. The spectacles, of course, were fine as such, but as regards the playing itself, it was probably the worst exhibition this fall with the exception of the first few weeks. As one man puts it, the play of the teams Saturday wasn't "late season stuff by any means. In fact," he added, "it appears to me that it seldom is in these big contests, whether it be due to the fact that the players are stage struck or afraid to take chances."

And now begins the drive for the big games Saturday which will practically wind up one of the most remarkable football seasons of all time. Football, like other sports since the armistice was signed, has attracted more participants than it ever did before and has attracted the largest crowds in its history.

Following the close of the season will come the mid-winter league, with its reams of matter for debate. The pace should be faster than ever in that league this year, with the going waxing furious when the subject of a football champion is brought up.

It is generally believed that a good line plunger is one who drives into the pack with his nose not more than a foot above ground. Great line plungers often do travel in this fashion, but the large number this year who wade into the fighting masses standing up is particularly noticeable.

Gillo, of Colgate; Hastings, of Pittsburgh; Wysocki, of Lehigh; Schabacker, of the Army; Harlan, of Georgia Tech, and Jim Thorpe are a few who run high when going through. And they do go through, too, with a crash that splits the forwards apart like a thunderbolt splitting a roof.

Gillo gets through mainly because of brute strength. He stuns those who try to grip those powerful legs of his, and he is seldom brought down until hit hard and low. Hastings runs with knees high and when he strikes the mass starts whirling and twisting. A hard man to bring down is "Red."

Wysocki, of Lehigh, runs very much in the manner of Hastings, knees lifted high and with a pushing, twisting whirl that makes him a difficult runner to stop. Wysocki has the advantage of Hastings in that he stands higher than six feet. Both are easier to tackle in the open than when going through a line.

Harlan, when starring for Georgia Tech, ran with the same twisting motion as Hastings and Wysocki, and never stopped until his feet were lifted clear off the ground. A Georgia Tech player who played with Harlan said: "He would appear to be stopped, when before one knew he was still in progress. His body seemed to go one way and his legs and feet another. He suah was a powerful lahne plunger."

And those who have seen Jim Thorpe crash the line will never forget him. The Indian would gallop into the center much as he would run the ends, his head high up. Then when he appeared to be stopped his hips would shoot out, a tackler would be bowled over and Jim still would be in motion.

Other line plungers who are starring and who hit the line low and hard are Robertson and Jordan, of Dartmouth; Weldon, of Lafayette; Light, of Penn; Erwig, of Syracuse; Savaria, of Lehigh; Canapary, of Columbia; Branden, of Yale.

Lafayette Loses Star End for Lehigh Game

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Lafayette's hopes of winning the biggest game of the year, that with Lehigh at South Bethlehem next Saturday, were given a rude jolt to-night, when Coach Sutherland announced that Hummel, the varsity left end, would be unable to play against Lehigh. Hummel had a small bone in his left leg broken in the game with Penn three weeks ago. When the cast was removed and an X-ray taken to-day the plate showed that the bone had not knitted together. The team physician stated that Hummel would not be able to get around in less than a month.

With Hummel out of the game it is probable that Frank Smith, an Easton High School product who started the Cornell, Dickinson and Trinity contests, will be seen at left end. Lou Sigel, the varsity quarterback, was the only one to be injured in the Trinity game. Sigel received a cut of three inches over his left eye.

Higgins Scores Three Goals

Although the Prospects were the first to score, the Woodside Football Club won the Metropolitan League match at Woodside, L. I., by the score of **3 goals to 1 yesterday. Higgins shot all three of the winners' goals. There was no scoring in the first half.**

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

THE come-back of Princeton at football is one of the brightest spots of a season that has been dazzling with high lights. Earlier in the fall the experts were extremely lugubrious as to the chances of the Princeton eleven against the traditional rivals, Harvard and Yale, but along came Princeton, outweighed and staggering under enough adverse dope to discourage any football organization, fighting Harvard to a tie and defeating Yale. Whatever may happen next Saturday when Yale and Harvard meet, the fact will remain that Princeton has played better football than either Harvard or Yale.

Princeton played modern and brainy football against both Harvard and Yale, while the Crimson and the Blue elevens seemed to revert to the old-fashioned battering ram tactics. The young men of the Orange and Black seem to have established pretty clearly that a light team that has the courage and the drill to play the modern game, making full use of the open play, always can offset the advantage of bulk and sheer drive. Princeton took a chance with the passes and the pass formation and the eleven was so well drilled that the passes seemed to work with unerring precision, while the constant threat of the pass formations bewildered the bulkier opponents. The playing of Princeton was a victory of the new football over the old.

The defensive playing of the slight Princeton team against the bulky Yale team was remarkable. I have been told that on the defensive every Princeton man is held responsible for a man on the opposing team. This seemed to work more effectively than the system of having each player watch the ball. For instance, Trimble of Princeton was held responsible for Kempton of Yale. You will recall that Trimble was always on Kempton's flank in the defensive. Trimble was there to flatten Kempton and let Scheerer intercept a pass and run for a touchdown.

The greatest triumph in the Princeton victory over Yale was a psychological one, as Tammany Young put it. Tradition had been writing for some time that the Orange and Black always went in to the field half beaten when they faced the swarm of blue jerseys. Last Saturday Princeton came from behind, tied Yale and won in the last quarter, playing with the same confidence and alertness with the game going against them as they played when they made their first march down the field. They defeated a tradition as well as a heavier football team.

Much Credit Due Bill Roper

THE last two performances of Princeton certainly vindicate Lieutenant Bill Roper, the soldier-coach of the Orange and Black. From a football point of view things had been going very badly in the football line at Old Nassau for some time. Roper took the team with a hard schedule that had been arranged before he assumed charge. The early defeats started a flock of misgivings, but the finish of the season of the Orange and Black came pretty close to being all that could be desired, certainly it was more than could have been hoped for early in the fall.

The business of a Princeton football eleven consists mainly in defeating Harvard and Yale. Nothing else matters greatly. Roper's eleven came pretty close to doing what was wanted. The team outplayed Harvard and emerged with a tie. Finally, and most important, it defeated Yale. From this point of view the first year of Lieutenant Bill Roper as coach has been highly successful. Aside from attaining one of the main objectives Roper has developd a highly efficient and colorful team and has done a lot for the game in establishing the superiority of the modern brand of intercollegiate football.

What Makes a Football Hero

WHEN the last Yale-Princeton game is discussed in later years it will be remembered only that the winning touchdown was scored by Long Jim Scheerer. All of which goes to demonstrate that a hero is about 90 per cent opportunity. This is not written to detract from the achievement of Scheerer, for no man becomes a hero unless he has the other 10 per cent. It was a beautifully alert and snappy bit of play that Scheerer made. If he did not have the other 10 per cent he might have contented himself with falling on the ball.

But it must be remembered that it was Maurey Trimble, the most alert and tenacious of the young Tigers, that shunted Kempton aside at the right instant and made the play of Scheerer possible. Kempton was Trimble's man to watch, and Trimble certainly was watching him every second of play. But in the football field, as in other fields, they remember only the man who flashes into the limelight, and that play always will be remembered as Scheerer's play.

The defeat of Dartmouth by one point scored on a goal from touchdown has started the bugs again discussing the advisability of abolishing the goal from touchdown. This was Dartmouth's first defeat of the season. It has been said that the Hanoverian team is a lucky one, and those who make the claim cite the Colgate and Syracuse games to prove this. This depends on what you would call luck. I am inclined to maintain that when luck becomes a habit you have to class it as efficiency.

The discussion over the abolition of the goal from touchdown started several heated debates on the trains after the Yale-Princeton game and it lasted all the way from New Haven to New York with such vehemence that innocent bystanders were edging toward the exits. It was pointed out by those favoring the abolition of this play that the goal from touchdown was essentially a one-man play. Against this it was argued that something was necessary to decide a game. It was shown also that the kicking of the goal from touchdown has at times produced many dramatic moments in the game when that one goal was needed to tie or to win a game. Especially it was argued that the goal from touchdown had been established by the sacred traditions of Rugby, from which the American intercollegiate game was developed. The debate still is on.

Tax on Athletic Goods Silly

Joe McCready, the energetic secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association, writes to ask that something be said in regard to the folly of the 10 per cent tax on athletic goods. When this tax was imposed the solons who voted for it evidently thought that the persons who would be hardest hit would be the magnates of professional sport, who, the statesmen believed, would be able to stand the tax.

But the real sufferers are the little sand lot athletes. The tax to the professional managers of athletics is a mere drop in the bucket. The schoolboys are the ones hit. The revenue raised from this tax comes chiefly through assessing their dimes and nickels. It is a silly tax in the main, because it is a tax on the health of a community. Those sand lot games help to make husky youngsters, and they certainly should be made exempt from taxation.

Navy Will Prepare Now for Army Game

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—The Naval and Military Academy elevens have had their last showdown against outside opposition, and the respective coaches have seen their rivals in action for the last time before the great service contest on November 29, at the New York Polo Grounds. To-morrow Dobie and his assistants will start the final two weeks of preparation of the team, additional precautions being taken to make the practice absolutely secret.

Dobie, with Commander Howard Lieutenant Commander Richardson and John Wilson, of his coaching staff, saw the Army team in action against Villanova yesterday. It was the first time Dobie had seen the cadets this year a Navy scout being on hand at every game. The general opinion is that the Army squad is strong, but that the Navy has a fair chance of victory if the best possible use is made of the next two weeks.

Snooker Pool Tourney

The American amateur championship at snooker pool will be decided this year by a tournament conducted under the auspices of the American Amateur Billard Association at Jack Doyle's Academy, Forty-first Street and Broadway. Play begins to-night. The entries comprise the cream of the snooker shooters herabouts, including Raymond Crane, the winner of the championship cup; George Barton, George La Rue, William Wathey, William Downs and Nat Lewis.

Penn Relays To Be Held Week Later This Year

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Announcement was made to-night that the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania next spring will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. This is one week later than these events have heretofore been run off. For twenty-five years they have always been held on the last Saturday in April.

The change was made because some of the colleges, particularly in the northern part of the country, have found the weather too cold to get their teams in conditions. The announcement was made at this time in order that the colleges and schools usually participating in the relays may arrange their track schedules to fit in with the carnival dates.

Tie in Billiard Tourney

The Class C 18-2 balk line tournament in progress at Fuller's Academy, 110th Street and Broadway, to-night enters the second round. Tied for the lead are Dr. Thomas Tuggle and E. V. Nadherny, each with one victory and no defeats. The latter, recently graduated from Class D by virtue of his victory in the straight rail tournament conducted at Cranfield's, has shown the best high run and average to date. His cluster of 34, made against J. A. Lange, is high so far, while his mark of 5 10-28 tops the list in the high average column.

Bookoftonightsopera!
Bookoftonightsopera!

The opera calls for evening dress!

So we answer:

Ready to-day for to-night!

We "make to fit," not "to measure."

The finest fabrics: the highest type of tailoring.

At half the crack tailor's fee!

Silk toppers, dress overcoats, patent leathers, dress shirts, *"Shire" collars, white gloves, white waistcoats, canes.

We are specialists in underwear, especially union suits.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. | "Four Convenient Corners" | Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

N.Y.A.C. Shoot Goes To G.S.McCutcheon. High Scratch Gun

The largest field of gunners that has so far this season reported at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club for a Sunday shoot was on the firing line yesterday. Unfortunately, a high wind kept down the scores. Still, the breeze gave the gunners plenty of work, and as the day was otherwise ideal the gunners voted the shoot the best held so far this season.

G. S. McCutcheon proved to be the high scratch gunner. He took the event with a card of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. The winner's score was not the best of the day. His total was beaten by Dr. D. L. Culver, who had a grand total of 97. Having resigned from the club, Dr. Culver was not eligible for the prize.

After the shoot-off the high handicap prize went to R. B. Sloan. As usual legs on the tournament, the Byronel, the president's and the Lyon cups were registered by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets. The number was not as large as usual. Only one gunner registered a leg on the Buermeyer cup. He was Harry Sullivan, who had a card of 48 out of 50 targets, shooting from scratch.

The scores:

Name	Handicap H	T	Tourn. cup H	T	Byronel cup H	T	Lyon cup H	T	Sc'r & h'cap score
E. B. Anderson	1	24	0	25	1	19	90-	8-	98
A. L. Burns	1	23	1	24	1	23	93-	5-	98
F. J. Hering	2	19	2	22	1	24	75-	8-	83
W. R. Delehanty	5	24	5	25	5	24	79-22-	8-	98
J. Callahan	5	24	5	23	4	21	72-22-	9-	93
R. B. Sloan	6	25	6	25	6	25	80-24-104-		
G. Hutchings	2	24	2	23	2	20	84-	4-	88
C. H. Martin	1	20	1	21	1	22	71-	4-	75
G. J. Corbett	1	24	1	21	1	24	85-	8-	93
J. H. Vandeveer	2	19	2	20	1	19	71-10-	8-	81
J. I. Bristol	4	25	4	22	4	23	79-18-	8-	97
H. Sullivan	1	21	1	25	1	25	92-	8-100	
E. M. Alexander	7	22	7	25	7	25	76-30-106		
G. S. McCutcheon	4	22	4	25	4	25	95-10-105		
F. W. Finch	5	23	5	25	5	23	73-20-	9-	93
T. H. Lewis	1	23	1	24	1	21	86-	8-	94
E. W. Gluck	5	26	6	25	5	25	67-26-	9-	93
W. B. Short	1	23	1	19	1	22	84-	8-	92
F. Howe	0	20	0	21	0	21	80-	8-	88
D. L. Culver	0	25	0	24	0	24	97-	0-	97
C. L. King	3	22	3	21	3	23	81-12-	9-	93
A. P. West	3	25	2	25	2	24	91-18-109		
J. O'Neil	1	23	1	24	1	24	92-	8-100	
D. I. Bradley	1	23	1	25	0	23	91-10-109		

WINNERS

High scratch gunner—G. S. McCutcheon. High handicap gunner—R. B. Sloan. Buermeyer cup—Harry Sullivan. Legs on tournament—Byronel, President and Lyon cups—Scored by all gunners, with totals of twenty-five targets.

Columbia Announces List of Basketball Games

The complete schedule for the Columbia University basketball five, including the pre-season games, was announced yesterday by Lester G. Danielson, graduate manager of athletics. The intercollegiate league schedule does not start until January 10, but a short schedule of games has been arranged to get the five into form for the big games.

Fred Dawson, who will coach the team again this year, announced that practice will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Many of the stars of last year's five are back including Johnson, the colored star, Tom Farrell and Sam Weinstein.

The complete schedule follows:

December 13—N. Y. U. at Columbia; 18, Lafayette at Columbia; 27, C. C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y.

January 3—Alumni at Columbia; 7, Stevens at Columbia; 10, Yale at Columbia; 16, Princeton at Princeton.

February 7—Dartmouth at Hanover; 12, U. of P. at Columbia; 18, Yale at New Haven; 21, Dartmouth at Columbia; 28, U. of P. at Philadelphia; 28, Cornell at Columbia.

March 3—Princeton at Columbia; 9, Cornell at Ithaca.

Western Leaguers Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Club owners of the Western Baseball League began arriving here to-night to attend the annual meeting of the league scheduled for to-morrow. President Tearney said the question of a circuit for the 1920 season would be discussed, officers elected and that other important issues would be brought up for consideration. The past season was one of the most successful in the history of the organization, President Tearney said.