Anderson Leads New York A. C. Gunners—Foreign Stars of Links to Tour America

Straight Strings Feature Shooting at Travers Isle

Corbett, With 96, One "Bird" Behind Leader; Vogel, De Wolfe and Hering Win Shoot-Offs for Trophies; Darkness Postpones Final for 4th Cup

Trapshooting for the first month of the winter season of the New York Athletic Club came to a close yesterday, with forty gunners on the firing line at Travers Island, notwithstanding the fact that the sky was overcast and it rained the greater part of the day. As is quite often the case with a dark background and not much wind, the Nimrods made excellent scores and more than one straight was registered in each of the regular events.

The high scratch gunner was E. D. Anderson, who has been doing excellent work at Travers Island throughout the month. He took the prize with a total of 97 out of a possible 100 targets, one "bird" more than the total killed by George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee of the club. Owing to the gathering darkness and the number of ties it was impossible to shoot off for the high handicap prize. The shoot-off for the Travers Island trophy also was postponed until next week.

Being the final Saturday of the month, the Haslin, Club, Tournament and Buermeyer cups for November came to a close. With the exception of the Club Cup, which was postponed on account of the darkness, these events were won after interesting and closely contested shoot-offs. H. G. Vogel took the Haslin Cup with a total of three legs. The Monthly Cup went to E. R. De Wolfe, and F. J. Hering won the shoot for the Buermeyer trophy.

In the shoot for the Travers Island Cup straight strings were made by F. J. Ham and W. B. Ogden. M. McVey and E. D. Anderson broke every blue rock in the shoot for the Haslin trophy. Two gunners did equally well in the shoot for the Monthly Cup. They were G. J. Corbett and W. B. Ogden. In the shoot for the club trophy W. B. Ogden and W. G. Allen ran straight.

The scores:

Name	Has Club H.	Has Club T.	Moly cup H.	Moly cup T.	Club cup H.	Club cup T.	Sc. & h'cp cups
M. McVey	0	23*	0	24	1	25	95- 8-100
S. Wing	1	24	1	23	1	23	90-10-100
H. M. Alexander	7	22	6	25	6	23	71-30-100
G. S. Martin	0	24	1	22	1	23	90- 8- 98
W. Bauer	4	25	4	25	3	24	88-16-100
J. H. Vandeveer	2	21	2	25	1	21	82-10- 92
R. B. Sloan	4	20	4	25	5	24	77-20-100
F. E. Williamson	6	19	7	24	5	21	62-26- 88
G. T. Summerson	0	20	0	21	1	21	82- 0- 82
F. L. King	3	21	3	21	1	24	86-12- 98
F. D. Stephenson	0	23	1	24	1	23	92-16-100
N. Walsh	2	23	3	25	3	23	85-14- 99
G. J. Corbett	1	24	0	24	0	25*	96- 8-100
E. D. Anderson	0	25*	1	25	1	23	97- 8-100
F. J. Ham	3	24	1	22	2	24	88-12-100
W. B. Ogden	1	24	0	25*	1	25*	95- 8-100
J. S. McCutcheon	2	23	2	22	4	23	85-17-100
C. H. Sunderland	7	24	7	18	7	23	57-30- 87
J. F. Donovan	1	22	0	23	0	24	89- 8- 97
H. G. Vogel	2	22	2	24	3	25	89-20-100
F. J. Hering	1	24	1	22	2	19	82-10- 92
E. M. Hodkinson	4	25	4	22	4	24	88-18-100
G. W. Peabody	3	21	2	22	2	24	81-18- 99
G. Hess	0	22	0	21	0	20	85- 0- 85
C. Sieth	1	25	1	23	0	24	92- 8-100
A. H. Ranney	1	22	1	23	0	24	91- 8- 99
C. Teichel	2	22	2	23	2	23	87-12- 99
J. I. Bristol	4	25	3	25	4	25	86-18-100
W. G. Allen	1	21	2	25*	2	25	90-12-100
H. Sinclair	2	21	2	23	2	22	79-10- 89
O. Fisher	0	17	0	24	0	20	85- 0- 85
F. von Boeckman	0	24	0	23	0	24	96- 0- 96
W. Walter	6	21	5	23	6	23	69-24- 93
W. J. Smith	3	19	2	19	2	22	73-14- 88
E. R. De Wolfe	2	21	3	21	3	22	77-20- 97
[illegible]	4	24	3	23	4	22	74-21- 95
R. R. Debacher	5	25	5	23	6	22	72-21- 93
H. [illegible]	1	22	1	22	1	22	91-10-100
J. C. Taylor	4	21	3	22	4	23	89-20-109

WINNERS

High scratch prize—E. D. Anderson.
Haslin cup for month—H. G. Vogel.
Monthly cup—E. R. De Wolfe.
Buermeyer cup for month—F. J. Hering.
*All other trophies to be shot off next week.

Noted English Golfers Plan To Visit U. S.

Mitchell and Duncan to Make Trip; Vardon, Braid and Taylor May Come

According to a well known golfer, who has been in close touch with the leading professionals in Great Britain, there is no doubt that at least two of the English favorites will come to this country for a series of exhibitions matches next season. His source of information has it that Abe Mitchell, the latest European sensation and George Duncan will surely make the trip; also that Harry Vardon, James Braid and J. H. Taylor are possibilities.

Mitchell, for the last few months, has been playing a brand of golf that even the famed champions have found it difficult to duplicate. He and Duncan are keen rivals and the fact that they play different makes of balls possibly adds interest to their meetings. Mitchell has never visited America but Duncan had a successful tour here a number of years ago. His first match in this country was at Deal a few hours after he stepped off the steamer.

As to the other three, it is understood they have been approached with a view of exploiting a well known make of ball. Vardon and Taylor were here as far back as 1900, when they finished first and second respectively in the national open championship.

There is talk of an exhibition match at Wollaston this week between Francis Ouimet and George Bowden, opposed to George Murphy and Mike Brady. Bowden has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitis, and if he recovers in time the match will be played.

It will probably be Brady's last appearance in that section for some time, as he leaves for Southern climes shortly, after which he will go to Detroit to take the berth vacated by Walter Hagen.

The short-hole golf course is a familiar and immensely successful affair in Scotland, though it is comparatively unknown in England and Ireland. The historical Bruntsfield Links, at Edinburgh, is, of course, the most famous one known. It is now encircled by towering tenements, but remains the playground of thousands. Any summer evening it is a familiar sight to see the crowds of working men playing over the short eighteen holes, some of which are not over ten yards long.

Five Deaths From Football; Decrease Due to Open Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Football, the roughest of American outdoor sports, claimed five victims during the 1919 season, which closed to-day, according to reports to The Associated Press. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918, and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were eighteen lives lost during the 1916 season and sixteen in 1915.

Development of the open style of play to supplant the dangerous smashing game is mainly responsible for the decreasing number of fatalities, in the opinion of gridiron experts. The dangers of a dozen years ago, when the old-style smashing game included hurdling, flying tackles and vicious offensive tactics, have been almost entirely eliminated in the new style of football, with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths.

Virtually all of the victims of the 1919 season were players not participating in games conducted under strict physical requirements. Defenders of the popular college sport pointed out that, with one exception, the victims were high school players who entered the games without expert training.

The small number of fatalities this season was declared to be remarkable, the experts said, as the game was played more extensively than even before pre-war days.

The list of victims follows:

Paul Johnson, Wayzata, Minn., nineteen years old; died November 27, from concussion of the brain after being tackled in a high school game.

Lewis Moulton, Neodesha, Kan., a member of a high school team, died November 5 as the result of a broken neck received in a practice game.

Calvin Libisher, Urbana, Ohio, seventeen years old; died September 29, from cerebral injuries sustained in a high school game.

Gardner Dow, New Haven, Conn., a member of the Connecticut Agricultural College eleven, died September 27, from concussion of the brain; injured playing against New Hampshire College.

Joseph Blancke, Moline, Il., sixteen years old; died October 30, of blood poisoning which developed from an injury sustained in a neighborhood game.

New Athletic Field For New Hampshire

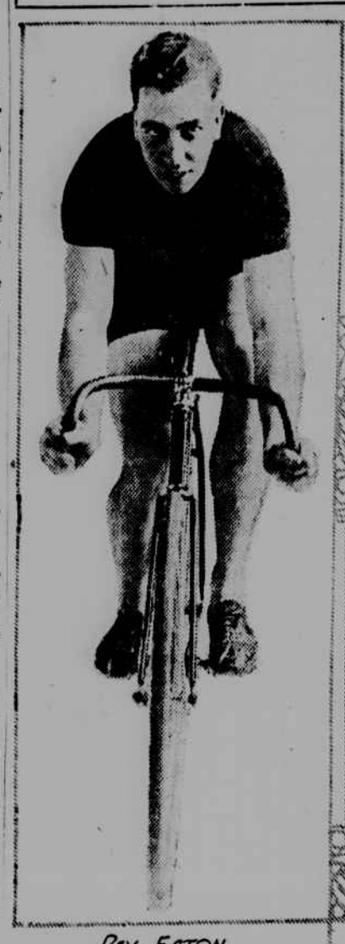
New Hampshire State College will have a new athletic field next year. The Alumni Association of the college has pledged $25 000 for the new field. The present oval and gridiron will be rebuilt for football and track, while a new baseball field will be made beyond the Boston & Maine tracks at Durham.

The new field will be covered with blue grass and is expected to be second to none in the college world. Work on the baseball field already has been started and it is hoped to have it ready by spring.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

PACKARD FOR HIRE. 7 passenger; careful driver; $8 an hour. Plaza 6455.

Competitors in Six-Day Bike Race



RAY EATON

HECTOR TIBERGHEIN

REGGIE McNAMARA

U. S. and Allies May Meet Again In Sport Carnival

COBLINZ, Germany, Nov. 29.—Captain Alexander P. Withers, athletic officer of the American Forces in Germany, is busy sounding the various allies guarding the Rhine frontier on the possibilities of holding a second series of inter-Allied games next spring. The members of the American forces are keen to enter such a contest, and it now looks as though the French, Belgian, English and other nations with armies in Germany and elsewhere in Europe will fall in line with the suggestions made to them by Captain Withers.

The proposal advanced by Captain Withers is to hold a regulation series of games, covering the same program of contests as was held in Paris in June of this year. Just where the meet will take place is problematical, but if arrangements can be made, it will be at the Pershing Stadium, in Paris, where the original games were staged.

"Pat" Brannon, formerly athletic director of the Arkansas Agricultural College, and now Y. M. C. A. director with the American Oversea Forces, has offered the services of his entire staff if the games should be held. Brannon is an experienced track and field coach and would organize and coach the American team in these sports. There are a number of track stars and former college champions with the American forces.

The proposed series of games would be held early in May in order not to conflict with the Olympic games at Antwerp in August. The Inter-Allied games would serve the double purpose of training all teams and of allowing those European nations that so desired to select the best soldier athletes who make good in the games to represent their respective countries in the Olympic games ten weeks later.

It also is possible that some of the American team might prove good timber for the Antwerp games, and arrangements would then be made with the A. A. U. of the United States to use any men that might be required.

Farago Takes Measure Of Michelsen at Chess

With ten experts entered, including five of master rank, of whom two, Chajes and Jaffe have won tournament games from Capablanca, the championship tournament of the I. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club of this city got under way yesterday, after an address by E. Hirschberg, vice-president of the club.

The surprise of the first round was the defeat of L. Michelsen, the Danish expert, who formerly held the Western championship, at the hands of E. Farago, one of the younger generation of players and regarded as the dark horse of the competition. Michelsen had the right side of a Giuoco Piano and lost after forty-five moves. The other winners were O. Chajes, C. Jaffe and A. Kupchik. The summary:

Players and Results			Openings
Jaffe	1	Capt. Roers	0	King's gambit
Kupchik	1	Dornbach	0	Pendant
Michelsen	0	Farago	1	Giuoco Piano
Greenberg	0	Chajes	1	Philidor
Maruchess	–	Liebenson	–	Queen's pawn

Golf Boom Follows War in England

LONDON, Nov. 29.—There has been a great golf boom at seaside resorts during the past season. The receipts at the nine hole course of the North Cliff Golf Club, Scarborough, have been more than sufficient this year to enable the club to pay off five years' rent unpaid during the war. Over 1 000 visitors signed the book during August alone.

The course during the war was kept open mainly for the benefit of soldiers and it is interesting to note that one of the bunkers is a shell hole made during the German bombardment of Scarborough. The membership of the club fell from 210 to 40 during the war, most of the members being on active service.

Umpire Must Be Found To Replace Bill Dineen

When the president of the American League names his umpires for next season, a substitute will have to be found for William H. (Bill) Dineen, world championship pitcher with the Red Sox of almost twenty years ago and for the last ten years an arbiter of note. Dineen has turned in his uniform for good, and from now on will do his fighting with the wolves of Wall Street instead of the magpies of the ball field.

Yesterday's Results On Football Fields

EAST

Navy, 6; Army, 0.
Boston College, 10; Georgetown, 7.

WEST

University of Utah, 10; Utah Aggies, 0.

University of Colorado, 33; Colorado School of Mines, 0.

SOUTH

Camp Pike (3d Division), 20; Camp Taylor (1st Division), 0.

Three Notable Trotters For Fletcher Stables

When Walter Cox, the famous New England trainer and driver, goes to Indianapolis about January 1 to take charge of the stable of Laurel Hall, Stoughton A. Fletcher's big training farm, he is expected to bring along a notable trio of outside horses, which, it is said, he feels obliged to train because of arrangements made before accepting the Indianapolis offer.

One of these is McGregor the Great, son of the farm's great sire, Peter the Great, and for this reason it would be particularly pleasing to see the colt race on a two-minute record. The others are El Colorado, 2:11¼, the star half-mile track trotter, which Cox bought for his patron, Barton Pardee, during the trots at Lexington, and the four-year-old pacer Colonel Gidwell, 2:08¾, which Cox marked at the Lexington meeting and which is expected to be a star stake horse in the racing events of 1920.

Stecher Meets Dangerous Contender in Zbyszko

Joe Stecher, who is being hailed as the world's champion wrestler, will meet a dangerous contender in defense of his title when he faces Wladek Zbyszko, the Polish Hercules, in a finish match at the 71st Regiment armory a week from to-morrow night. A fall must be obtained to decide the victor.

By selecting the armory instead of the Garden for the scene of the struggle the management is believed to have made a strategic move. The armory is better adapted for the big tussle, as there is more room for spectators and the ring is nearer the balconies than in the Garden. The floor seating arangements will be exactly as they are in the Garden.

These two giants have met twice before. Zbyszko won the first match in two straight falls, while in the second encounter Stecher triumphed in one fall.

San Jose Wants Boxing

SAN JOSE, Nov. 29.—Petitions asking the City Council to amend the boxing ordinances so that four-round fights may be permitted in this city have been put in circulation here by a group of sportsmen, headed by D. M. Denegri. Under the existing city ordinances it is a misdemeanor to even put on a boxing glove of any weight in San Jose.

Week-Long Grind Starts at Midnight In Historic Garden

By Fred Hawthorne

S X DAYS IN A GARDEN

A Poignant Tragedy in Six Scenes.

(Being the ante-mortem statement of a lost soul condemned to cover the annual six-day bike grind.)

I, Halpless Hack, being duly sworn and deposed, and believing I am about to die, do hereby declare as follows:

That on the night of Saturday, November 29, 1919, the Sporting Editor laid a heavy hand on my shoulder and said:

"I want you to cover the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. You will report to Ike Dorgan, at the press stand in the Garden, at the hour of midnight to-morrow and remain there for six days and six nights, being careful to faithfully report all that occurs in the interim. Food and raiment will be sent in to you, but you may not communicate with relatives or friends during your period of banishment; therefore, it behooves you to say your farewells now. Go, and may Gosh have mercy on your soul."

I further depose and swear as follows:

That I went and had converse with said Ike Dorgan, believing him to be a truthful man, and that said Dorgan assured me that he race that starts at one minute after midnight to-night will be the greatest and most thrilling affair of its kind ever perpetrated in the Garden, with some of the speediest riders in the world entered in the mad whirl for $35,000 in prizes.

Track Built for Speed

That said Dorgan swore that the new nine-lap track will mean greater speed in the race and that the new system of two sprinting sessions day and night for points and cash prizes will result in more sensational "jams" than ever featured any previous six-day grind.

That one Ike Dorgan did assure me that the team of Alfred Goullet and Eddie Madden will probably be favored by the crowd to win the big race, although Ray Eaton, national sprint champion, and Harry Kaiser, who have teamed up, will not be lacking in followers. The greatest riders in Europe have been imported for this race and it may be that the winners will come from among the foreigners.

Oscar Egg, the hero of the week's grind on more than one occasion; Marcel Dupuy of France; Francisco Verri, of Italy, and half a dozen other speed merchants from the wrong side of the Atlantic will spend a sleepless week in the quest for cash. McNamara, Hill, Magin, Lawrence, Hanley, Drobach, Arthur Spencer, Clarence Carman and George Chapman are among the native-born riders who will circle the track day and night.

The fifteen teams competing will be lined up by said Ike Dorgan half an hour before the start of the big race and will circle the track slowly team by team while one perfectly healthy brass band toots the national anthem of each country represented. If there are not enough national anthems to go around Mr. Dorgan will compose suitable ditties for the occasion.

One minute after the clock in the Metropolitan Tower booms out the midnight hour to-night, a hired "gunman" (Benny Leonard) "secured by the management at enormous expense," will fire the pistol shot that will start the wheels awhirling.

"There he goes!"

Leonard-Coogan Fight Is Put Over to Friday

The boxing show of the Arena A. A., Jersey City, which was to be held to-morrow night, has been postponed until Friday night. The postponement was caused by the poor condition of Benny Leonard.

Leonard has not been feeling well for the last week. He has gone to Lakewood to rest up and is in hopes of being in good shape for the bout Friday night.

In addition to the Coogan-Leonard bout that night there will be a match between Al Reich and Al Roberts, and another between Tommy Touhey and Joe Benjamin.

Harvard Honors Higgins

Richard R. Higgins of the sophomore class has been appointed second assistant manager of the Harvard football team for next year. He prepared at the Choate School and has his home in Winchester. His brother, John Higgins, has played at right end for the Harvard second football eleven all fall.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

PAY CASH FOR CADILLAC, OLDS Eight or Buick Six. Ramsdell, Bryant 9016.

Moran Tells Of Success by Centre Eleven

National League Umpire Coaches Team That Leads Country in Point Scoring

Charles Moran is a well known umpire in the National League and is as capable a football coach as he is a baseball arbiter. The exceptional playing of the Center College football team this year has led everybody to wonder where the place is, who compose the team and other interesting facts. Moran here tells his own story.

By Charles B. Moran

Centre College has at last got what it has for several years been seeking—recognition from the larger universities; and from our record this season we may get on some of the schedules of the big fellows next year. We hope so, at least. Before I proceed, let me say that Centre College is located in the foothills of the Cumberlands of Kentucky. It has an enrollment of little more than 200 students.

Unlike larger colleges, we are handicapped at Centre by not having adequate equipment because of the lack of funds. But what we lack in finances is more than made up by the spirit shown by the boys on the team. Their whole desire is to play the game, against whom it matters little, as long as there is an opponent. I never have more than twenty men in the squad, and have to nurse the team along for fear of injuries.

Although such a small squad is a handicap in one way, it is an aid in another, because I am able to pick my team almost soon after the first practice and to drill them better in team work than I could if I had to make many changes.

Close Season Unbeaten

We had a good, strong schedule this year, which gave us a chance to become known. We didn't lose a game this season. In addition to beating West Virginia, we defeated our chief rival, Kentucky State, by a larger score than did Ohio State, one of the best of the Western Conference teams. Kentucky, it might be added, was in better shape against us than it was when it played Ohio State.

Virginia we beat by a score nearly as large as Harvard made on this team, 49 to 7. De Pauw was another of our victims. In all we have scored 485 points against our opponents' 23.

The success of the team has been due largely to the influence and playing of Captain Bo McMillin. This fellow is a wonder. I cannot say too much about him. I have yet to see his superior this season. If anybody deserves a place on that All-American team this year he certainly does.

McMillin can do anything on a football field. And how he can run a team! In a game he is better than any two assistant coaches. Always on his toes, he exerts such a powerful influence over the other players that they never let up. The team has great spirit, but it gets most of it from this wonderful youngster. I prefer him to any three other players on any team in the country. This may sound weird; nevertheless, I mean just that.

Roberts Another Star

"Red" Roberts, my fullback, is another who has been of invaluable aid to the team. With "Red" and McMillin in the backfield there is little worry about the offense. These two are almost a team in themselves.

My line is composed of tall, rangy fellows, the real Kentucky type. And how they can fight! I mean in the football sense. These Kentuckians, when they vrst come here, have the physique and the fight, but are usually awkward in their actions. However, once they are taught the game my work is practically done, because I never have to worry much about injuries, about their conduct on the field, or that they won't go through with their asignment.

I must say a word about my center, Weaver, who is the pivot of the line in every sense of the word. He is a bear on defense, a slashing, smashing terror on the offense, and is in the game every second.

Inasmuch as our victory over West Virginia was the one in which we gained most of our notoriety, I shall say a few words about that game. West Virginia outweighed us about eight pounds to the man. The game meant much to us, and I told the boys so before the struggle began. But they took things as a matter of course, as they had done in other contests. To them it was simply another football game, a sort of frolic. They never thought of what might result from it.

Stop Brilliant Rodgers

First of all we stopped Rodgers. That meant virtually the checking of the Virginian offense. But while we were stopping Rodgers, they failed to stop Roberts and McMillin. These two gained almost three times the amount of ground that Rodgers did. My other two backs and my end also gained more ground than the West Virginia star. However, Rodgers is certainly a capable football player and deserves all that has been said of him. I wouldn't object at all to having him on my team.

But the big point is this: Whereas West Virginia depended almost entirely on Rodgers, my eleven played over every inch of the ground as one man. Stars are a big asset to a team, but stars working in conjunction with the others as one man make what is well nigh an unbeatable aggregation.

We have completed our schedule without suffering a defeat. We have piled up more points than any other team in the country, which doesn't mean such a great deal in itself as the way they were made. West Virginia defeated Princeton decisively and we were able to down the Mountaineers in handy fashion. Thus, with this record we feel that we are entitled to some consideration for the so-called championship.

Mordecai Brown Retained

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 29.—Terre Haute will retain its Three I League franchise next year, according to announcement made to-day, and Mordecai (three-fingered) Brown probably will be retained as club manager. Baseball in Terra Haute was a success financially last season, the first time in years.

"Pro." Fives in Action

The Van and Scheneck Club's professional basketball team will meet the Atlantic "Big Five" at Arcadia Hall, in Brooklyn, this afternoon. In the evening the Knights of St. Anthony five will take on Guy Empey's Treat 'Em Roughs at the same court.

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards Bowling

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Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

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At the end of a season's play there are always certain holes that bring back to the golfer a bitter memory of might-have-been. Especially those arrayed in the purple toga of championship dress can see greatly changed affairs if only this or that hole had yielded different results—and in their morose fancies they doubtless play these heart-breakers over again in widely varying ways from former exhibitions. These badly played holes that wrecked all chance to win are not easily forgotten. Many of them are remembered with deep melancholy for many years—

"Rising only to vanish,
Baffling yet half revealed,
As a pang of the flesh may tell us
Where a wound has long since healed."

The Case of Mike Brady

Mike Brady, for one example, still thinks with unabated bitterness of the tenth hole at Braeburn. But for this hole Mike to-day would be the open champion of the United States. This hole is 490 yards in length, yet it can be reached in two fine shots. Ouimet on his first round laid a full brassie shot within three feet of the cup and got a 3. There were any number of 4's got here. As a 5 hole it is a very simple proposition.

The harrowing thought to Brady is that if he had only taken a 6 in the final round there would have been no play-off. And if he had only taken a 6 in the play-off he would have tied Hagen again. Starting the final round Brady was five strokes to the good. He had a fair drive coming to the tenth, where any sort of shot up the fairway would have left him a simple pitch to the green for his 5. But a bad hook placed his ball in a trap to the left of the course. The ball was not lying badly, and any sort of out would have made Michael the new champion. He merely attempted too much where in place of playing for safety first he attempted to reach the green on a straight line. The ball struck the side of the bunker and bounded back in. His next stroke got safely out, but Brady needed a 7 for this hole. If Brady's second shot had been up the course he would have beaten Hagen by two strokes. If he had emerged from the bunker in one attempt he would still have been champion.

The Next Day

In the play off next day, this same tenth hole was again a fatal barrier to Brady's success. This time, however, he struck off two fine shots, his second being hole high, leaving a fairly easy chip shot to the cup. It may have been that he thought here of his trouble on the day before. In any event he played his chip shot badly, and then took three putts, going down in 6. This second lapse was just sufficient to cost him the title. This tenth hole in his last two rounds required thirteen strokes—just one too many on each occasion. No wonder that he still recalls with unabated vividness the details of its structure—and the chance he missed.

Evans at Oakmont

The hole that Chick Evans remembers from his Oakmont campaign with more melancholy than any other one is the fifteenth—a drive and a jigger shot to the green. Coming to this hole in his afternoon match against Ouimet he was only one down. Both had good tee shots here, but Ouimet was away. His effort was a hook that caught the side of a trap forty yards from the green to the left of the course. Any sort of fair second shot here would have given Chick the hole. But he sliced his approach to a trap guarding the green to the right. Even then Evans had the best of it. Ouimet could hardly do more than get out on his third, and his fourth ran twenty feet past the pin. Evans now had his second chance. Only a fair niblick stroke was required to get the ball out on the green in 5, where two putts would net a 5, squaring the match. But Chick, apparently undecided whether to chip out the ball cleanly or play out boldly and take the usual amount of sand, did neither. What he did was to play boldly and take the ball clean, with the result that his full swing carried thirty yards over the green, where he had a difficult pitch back to get on in 4. The hole was then halved in 6, and Ouimet was still one up where Evans might easily have been all square. And this, too, upon a hole where the Chicago star upon nine occasions out of ten would have got a 4 after a good tee shot. He played the next two holes brilliantly, but Ouimet still had enough left to get down his winning putt at the finish.

Simple Mistakes

Golf is full of these foolish, simple looking mistakes that cut deeply. The annoyance isn't half so great where there is a reason attached. But the flare-up comes suddenly for the best and before the player knows what it is all about he has taken a 6 or a 7 or an 8 where he should have got a 4. It is these turns, that come at times with amazing swiftness which bring deeper regrets.

"If I could only play that one hole over" is a line that has echoed eternally through the sweep of the game. The might-have-beens are thick in all games, but they are especially luxurious as to growth in golf.

Ice Yachtsmen Expect Biggest Season in History

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 29.—With a cold snap here and indications of a severe winter, ice yachtsmen are busy sharpening runners and generally tuning up their "white-winged" fliers for what promises to be a big season of racing on both the North and South Shrewsbury rivers.

In the hope and with the expectation, it is said, of landing the championship pennant of America and the two rivers for the South Shrewsbury Club, Elisha Price, a well known skipper of the latter club, has bought the former American championship pennant winner Imp from the Straus estate. The North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club, of Red Bank, has held these pennants for several years.

The fact that there was no racing last winter, owing to the mild weather, has tended to create even keener interest in the sport for the coming season, and with all the younger men interested in the game back from war service, the greatest racing season is assured.

It is expected that John C. Gibbons, of New York, will have his "string" of racers in commission. These include the champion Inguenue, which, sailed by Rube White, won the championship pennant of the two rivers two years ago and has one leg on the American pennant in a match with the Independent Club. The Ingenue also has a leg on the W. Harold Powers Cup.

Edward Fiedler, who sails a knockabout in the summer races of the Rumson Country Club, will have his former champion Drub in commission again this season for the big racing events, and may be one of the local club defenders. George W. Bray, whose Daisy put up a creditable performance winter before last, will try again for championship honor.

Commodore J. B. Weaver, known as the "father" of ice yachting, who has last forty-five years, says he will be on deck as usual and may get out his third class yacht Kitty and first class Scud. James Miller, of Newark, has shipped a first class boat here, and races may be arranged between these two of the largest ice yachts in the world.

Williams Will Begin Basketball Practice

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 29.—Coach Wachter will call out the varsity basketball squad at Williams for its first practice on December 3, and in the mean time the annual class series is being contested with the idea of uncovering new material.

Present indications are that the Purple will have a couple of veterans available for every position on the team and the outlook is especially bright for the sport. Captain Burrows, Carick, Carson, Hyde, Richmond and Bonner of last year's five are in college, but all will be forced to fight for their old places because of the return of five former performers who were absent in the service last winter. The old men back, in addition to last year's players, include Boynton, Fargo, Beckwith, Jones and Howland.

No Scoring at Soccer

Boys High and Curtis High fairly divided the honors in a no-scoring P. S. A. L. championship game at Prospect Park yesterday and each was credited with one point in the official record. The Brooklyn team put in three substitutes and the Staten Island lads two, but to no purpose.

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THRILLING SPRINTS
Mornings—Afternoons—Evenings
American Champions—Foreign Stars
[illegible]

Lehigh Loses Ten Football Players; Few Stars Left

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 29.—Basketball wrestling, swimming, boxing, soccer and fencing—these are the sports that the more than 1,000 students at Lehigh University are now turning their attention.

Ten football veterans will be lost to the Brown and White by graduation. They are Goldman, Spagna, Booth, Pens, McDonald, Meginnes, Saxman, all of the line, and Savaria, Wysocki and Harrington, of the backfield. Still Coach Keady, who has just signed up for three more years, will have a good nucleus for next year in Larkin, Wilson, McCarthy, Simendinger, Henzleman, Smith, Johnson, Loes, Douglas, Coleman, Rote, Listen, Carlsen and a small army of lesser lights. All of the men mentioned are in line to receive their "L."

Fencing is fast becoming a popular sport at Lehigh, and so far seventy-five men have reported to Coach Bartlett. No less popular is swimming, and after the experiment of last year, it has been decided to take up this sport in more extended form this year. Consequently, tentative meets have been arranged with Rutgers, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Allentown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburg and the Navy, while the Brown and White will have a team at the intercollegiates to be held at Swarthmore.

Manual Beats Stuyvesant

A short-handed soccer team representing Stuyvesant High School succumbed to Manual Training, who won by 2 goals to 0 in the P. S. A. L. championship fixture at Crotona Park yesterday afternoon. Campbell and Ceroni shot the two goals for the team from Brooklyn.

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