GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

WILL BURNS AND BULLMAN BE REINSTATED?

Jockey Club Stewards to Meet To-day and Question May Be Decided—Discipline for Poor Rides Under Discussion—Washington Meeting Ends This Week.

John Bullman and Thomas Burns, the jockeys whose licences were revoked for the rest of the season last September because of "constant disobedience at the post," are in California and are anxious to ride during the coming winter meeting. They have filed applications for licenses with Tom Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, and the latter has written to the stewards of the Jockey Club, controlling racing in this State, asking for information. The stewards are expected to hold a meeting to-day at the Windsor Arcade at which they may take up the cases of Burns and Bullman. If they do, some persons pretend to believe that there will be a tempest in a teapot, although the proceedings of the Jockey Club have ever been smooth and harmonious.

At Bennings last week the story was in circulation that behind the action taken against the jockeys, particularly Burns, there existed the old feud between William C. Whitney and James R. Keene, that in Mr. Whitney's absence abroad, Mr. Keene, because of Burns's ride on Girdle in the Saratoga Special, which served to keep Dazzling from defeating Irish Lad, had exercised his power in Jockey Club affairs and had been instrumental in having Burns punished; that Mr. Whitney, to show that he did not care for the ruling at all, proceeded to sign Burns to a contract for next year, thereby virtually defying the Jockey Club to keep Burns on the ground.

As this story has been gaining strength each day, a large number of turfmen have come to believe that there is some truth in it, so that any action the Jockey Club may take will be awaited with interest. Persons closely identified with the inside working of the Jockey Club, however, are ridiculing this story and point to the fact that even if Mr. Keene and Mr. Whitney were at loggerheads, they would not condescend to war over a jockey who is dependent upon the saddle for a living. They also declare that Burns and Bullman were punished for the offence which was originally promulgated, "constant misbehavior at the post." Before leaving for the West Starter C. H. Pettingill said to THE SUN man:

"Burns and Bullman were not punished for anything but disorder. Since the stewards set them down there has been no trouble at the post. It was a matter of discipline and as Burns and Bullman persistently refused to obey orders, they had to take their medicine."

Not only has Burns signed again to ride for Mr. Whitney, but Bullman has also agreed to ride for John W. Schorr next season. It is apparent, therefore, that the boys are confident of reinstatement. Louis Smith, whose license was taken away by the Jockey Club stewards because of his ride on Merry Acrobat in the Rancho del Paso Stakes, is not so confident. He has asked the stewards to reopen his case for he claims that he can easily clear himself of supposed wrongdoing. The statement that Smith would make a clean breast of everything and would incidentally implicate a well-known bookmaker is not generally believed by turfmen, who believe that Smith has all along insisted upon his innocence and that an admission of guilt would simply mean his permanent banishment from the racetracks controlled by the Jockey Club. Smith says that he hopes to be reinstated to good standing again as he has several chances for engagements next year.

In dealing harshly with jockeys, either for poor rides or "disobedience at the post," the Jockey Club stewards have been really meeting a public demand for some such action. When jockeys are made to feel that they cannot put up glaringly bad rides without receiving their just deserts, the sport will be vastly benefited. What redress do people have when they see a heavily backed public favorite ridden by a star jockey, whose salary is close to $20,000 a year, in a way that would make a green apprentice ashamed of himself? What excuse can be offered by the jockey for such a ride? It is not at all strange, therefore, that when such performances have been permitted to go unpunished on Metropolitan tracks, the racing authorities have come in for a general scoring. THE SUN some time ago pointed out the necessity for extreme discipline in the cases of boys guilty of incompetency or rather wretched horsemanship. Fines and suspensions for such things inflicted with as much frequency as the penalties slapped on at the post would soon work a wonderful change. The stewards are competent to judge, and, with such authority to wield, they would enjoy the implicit confidence of the patrons of the sport. Racing is dependent upon the public for support. It is the public that pays the liberal rate of admission to the track and also makes it possible for the existence of the bookmaker. Protection, therefore, the public has a right to demand and to receive.

It will not be so very long before the racing season of 1903 rolls around to the Metropolitan tracks. With the sport at a wonderful pitch of popularity, it would be a matter of regret if incidents calculated to produce scandal should be permitted to escape the watchful eyes of the stewards. Racing patrons, according to comment heard where turfmen gather, have come to regard certain classes of owners, trainers and bettors with disfavor. Some of the operations attributed to them just before the season closed here certainly did not look as if they would bear the rays of a searchlight, though coming down to facts it was a difficult matter to place a hand upon anybody who might be guilty. But just the same the impression that something was going on prevailed and whenever there was discussion it invariably inclined several in form, the so-called clique came in for a general scoring. Those who conducted a so-called crusade against the evils of horse racing found to their dismay that it was much easier to cry "fraud" than to prove it. They spent much time in enumerating form reversals or the cases where the "educated money" went down right, but in no case could they produce evidence that there was anything crooked. But at that their efforts to disclose something wrong served to further emphasize the fact that with a more strict surveillance over the jockeys the running of horses to public form would be much better controlled.

The Washington meeting winds up next Saturday. Then some of the horses will be brought back here to go into winter quarters at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend until the time comes for preliminary gallops in the spring. Other stables will be shipped to New Orleans, where the regular winter meeting begins next Thursday. From present indications the New Orleans meeting will be more successful than ever before. The stake events have all filled well and a number of owners who have never raced there before will be represented by powerful strings. Christopher J. Fitzgerald, who has thoroughly recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever, will do the starting, as in the past, while Clarence McDowell will act as presiding judge. The California season, too, indicates marked success. President Williams has secured the entries of some of the largest stables in the country, and says that with the opening of the Ingleside track there has been an additional boom for the sport.

When the Washington meeting closes, the State Racing Commission will prepare its annual report to the new Legislature at Albany, and the stewards of the Jockey Club will take up the problem of allotting dates for next season, which is of vital interest to the different racing associations here in view of the application of the new Metropolitan Jockey Club for its track near Jamaica. The closing of stakes to be run next season at the big tracks in this vicinity has shown a wonderful increase in the quantity and quality of the entries, and has incidentally proved beyond peradventure that the breeding industry is enjoying a remarkable boom. William C. Whitney, August Belmont, James R. Keene, James B. Haggin, John E. Madden and other owners of famous breeding establishments have made a remarkable showing in the entries, while even those who breed thoroughbreds on a small scale have sent in surprisingly long lists. Racing in this State is conducted primarily to foster the breeding industries of the country. That it has succeeded is evident from this indisputable fact. With the general improvement in breeding, therefore, horsemen believe that it will not be long before the American product will equal the English standard in every respect.

The famous Gold Heels, who was purchased by a St. Louis horseman some time ago with the idea of retiring him to the stud, may race again. The son of The Bard—Heel and Toe was recently "fired" at Chicago, but a veterinary has discovered that the "firing" was improperly done. In about five weeks another operation on the great horse's leg will be attempted, when the inflammation due to the last treatment will have had time to pass away. It is said that Gold Heels is not suffering from an extraordinary affection, and experts believe that there is no reason why he should not be restored to his old form. Excessive racing over hard tracks is ascribed as the reason for so many breakdowns. There are more cases of this kind in the West than in the East. "Firing" has become popular with many owners and trainers, but it is a treatment which requires extreme care and much patience.

BRUSHING ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Hontas Crooke and The Monk in Series of Lively Engagements.

It is often the case at Speedway Park that the best contests of the day come at the close of the sport. This was what happened yesterday morning. C. K. G. Billings and his string of horses were among the late arrivals and the owner had driven, first Mazette, 2:01¾, who holds the world's record for mares, and then Dr. Monical, 2:09¼. Then Mr. Billings got up behind his pacer Hontas Crooke, 2:07, and Charles Tanner, who looks after his show horses, had the reins behind the champion trotter, The Monk, 2:03¾. When they were sent down in company the crowd saw a pretty race. The Monk finished in front by not more than the length of his neck and the clip was fast from start to finish.

John F. Cockerill was among the spectators and he remarked that he did not think Mr. Billings was trying to beat The Monk. When this came to the knowledge of the owner he took the reins behind The Monk, and asked Mr. Cockerill to take Tanner's place behind Hontas Crooke, and see if he could beat the trotter.

"Here they come," shouted the crowd, and "Hontas Crooke is ahead" quickly followed. When the positions of the horses could be clearly defined the chestnut pacer was leading and Mr. Cockerill was driving him in an energetic manner. The Monk soon began to improve his position. Mr. Cockerill heard the footfall of the trotter coming nearer and he knew it boded him no good. With whip and voice he hustled Hontas Crooke and managed to stall off the rush of The Monk at the finish and land the pacer first by a neck.

Mr. Cockerill was quite willing to let well enough alone, but Mr. Billings asked him to come back for another brush and the crowd demanded it. When driving Swift, Mr. Cockerill always insists on starting well up above the bend, but this time he preferred a short brush. In vain Mr. Billings tried to get him up to the regular starting point. Mr. Cockerill turned the pacer and said: "Come on now, or I will go without you." This gave Hontas Crooke a decided advantage at the start and it was really no contest.

The first good brush of the morning was between the trotter Allobrieve, 2:18¼, driven by Charles C. Lloyd, and the veteran David B., 2:08¼, with J. W. Cornish at the reins. Allobrieve won. Later David B. won a good brush, beating Orange Chief, 2:13¼, and Bow Bene, 2:10¼. Allobrieve also beat the trotter, Iliderim 2:23¼, driven by A. T. Clark.

The pacers Fred W. 2:08¾, driven by A. Frankenstein and Helen B. driven by Christopher Hackett had two good brushes with Fred W. the winner of each. Then Helen B. put her winning foot in front and carried Alletta, 2:15¼, to a break and beat her. Later Alletta had a pretty race with the brown pacer Rifle, 2:19, ¼ driven by Mr. Campbell, and managed to put the brush to her credit. Rifle proved a prominent winner during the morning. He defeated once in front of the roan pacer Motli Millet, 2:07, driven by George H. Huber and then beat the pacer Belfry Chimes, driven by W. C. Floyd-Jones.

Joseph E. Meyers gave his gray pacer Bicycle Girl, 2:20¾, only one fast trip over the drive; but that was a winning one. His competitor was Alexander Frankenstein behind Fred W.

Frank W. Darrin and his chestnut pacer Bell Boy, 2:07¾, were prominent. In his first start Bell Boy carried Motli Millet to a break and before George Huber could get the roan straightened out Bell Boy had him beaten. Then Bell Boy had a brush with Fred W. and soon after getting under way the gray pacing mare Coddington Girl, 2:12¼, joined from a good start. The gray mare remained in front to the finish with Bell Boy in front of Fred W. Leopold Meyer behind the black pacer David Muscovite, 2:17¼, joined Fred W. and Bell Boy in the next brush and beat them both.

F. E. Smathers brought out another aspirant for Speedway honors in the bay trotter Alice Barnes, who took a new record of 2:19¾ this year in a winning wagon race. Anton Swartz tried to take the measure of Alice Barnes with the black trotter Wyoming, 2:18¼, but he failed by fully a length. Lydell Wilkes took hold Mr. Smathers's mare with Marion Wilkes, 2:14¼, and he fared no better. The best brushes the little mare trotted were when she met Swift, 2:15¼. Swift won the first heat, for Alice lost her balance just before reaching the finish. Mr. Smathers had her back on her stride in half a dozen jumps and she came with a great burst of speed, but Swift beat her by a head. Neither horse made a mistake in the next heat and Alice Barnes won by scarcely more than a head.

Later, Swift had a brush with the bay mare Sally Simpson, 2:11¼, driven by David Lamar, and he finished in front on a run, but the public gave the heat to the mare. Mr. Lamar then sent Sally Simpson a brush against the bay mare Marion Wilkes, 2:14¼, and it proved one of the best of the day. Every foot of the journey was warmly contested and Sally Simpson had the heat won only in the last four strides.

On Brooklyn's Speedway.

Belle Colley was missing from the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday and so was Truxon and three or four others of the best road speeders. In consequence it was a great day for the second raters. William Maloney's Adsign, 2:19¼, driven by Joe Dooley, was quite the best of the racing lot. He was fast and steady and one after another he won brushes from Valentine Patterson's Lady Penelope, 2:22; J. Hunter's John N., 2:22, and Quinn Fosher's Charley Vitello. Charles D. Strang with Redfox was the only one who lowered Adsign's colors. L. R. Acker, who was behind the Parkway track a few weeks ago, was out behind a new possession, Little Pete, 2:15¼, with whom he beat his former good one, Allen, G., 2:10, now owned by Harry Seaman. He also trounced Fether Bill Daly, who was driving Cadet, 2:09¾.

Some of the other brushes were: Charley Vitello beat Dr. F. D. Waterbury's Zaybud, 2:13¾, driven by John Powers; W. H. Strang's Motion beat C. D. Strang's Chester A. Fletcher; Motion beat Onward, Onward a green one, beat R. Scott's Marcella 2:20¼, Col. E. A. Buffington's Perhaps beat Motion once, but lost in a return heat; Marcella beat J. I. C. Kramer's Marguerite.

$50,000 World's Fair Handicap.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—The conditions of the $50,000 stake to be known as the World's Fair Handicap, to be run on the old Fair Grounds track, have been announced. The Fair Association will guarantee the stake to be worth $50,000, of which $6,000 will go to the second horse, and $2,000 to the third. The nominator of the winner is to receive $1,500 out of the stakes, which will be for horses 3 years old and upward at the time of the race. This handicap being for three-year-olds and upward, will be the most valuable stake of its kind yet offered on the American turf, and it is expected that the cream of the youngsters developed in this country and England the coming season will be entered.

Bennings Entries for To-day.

First Race—Selling; hurdle; one mile and three quarters:

Heroics	158	Collegian	152
Conflicting Evid'n'ce	158	Blacksmith	152
Gascar	152	Rugged Chieftain	148

Second Race—For two-year-old maidens; six furlongs:

Allen Ferres	112	Merry Sport	112
John Nevin	112	Tiego	112
Burlesque	112	Lord Advocate	112
White Ghost	112	Reckless	112
Glennevis	112	Lucky Day	112
Colonsay	112	Sunny Shore	112
Bernard	112	Wheeler B.	112
Guess	112	Mount Kisco	112

Third Race—For two-year-old maidens; six furlongs:

Hot Buck	109	Sontag	109
Tioga	109	Lady Knightshood	109
Roll Call	109	Erda	109
Blue Grass Girl	109	Lady in Waiting	109
Rosario	109	Prontable	109
Ragless	109	Anne Hathaway	109
Louise Elston	109	Pine Brook	109
Lazarale	109	Fortunatus	109
Relief	109	Lady Sarah	109

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling:

Jim	1	Grail	104
Double Dummy	109	Red Damsel	104
Brisk	109	Bay	104
Moranda	109	Paul Aker	104
Paul Clifford	109	Senegal Rad	104
Rockey	107	Animosity	104
Lord Pepper	107	Trump	102

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs; selling:

Demurrer	132	Ascension	105
Maud Gonne	114	Valley Forge	105
Paul Clifford	114	Red Damsel	105
Candling	113	Flo Russell	105
Echo Dale	113	Buck Lodge	105
Larva	113	Alpaca	105
Guesswork	110	Carroll D.	103
San Andres	110	The Stewardess	100
Meistersinger	108		

Sixth Race—Handicap, for two-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth:

Bonniber	128	Daly	107
G. Whittier	118	Himself	107
April Shower	115	Jim Clark	105
Paul Clifford	113	Yeamliter	98
Satire	112	Hackensack	90
Contend	110	Sir Faust	86
Gold Cure	108		

Turf Notes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23.—Al Hutchings, who has developed many great horses, is dying at his home in Danville. He started on the Grand Circuit this year with Leola and a number of others and was taken sick at Cleveland.

Indoor Baseball.

The team of the Northvale F. C. of Northvale, N. J., and the nine of the Twenty-second Regiment played in the latter's armory last Saturday night.

Northvale F. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Twenty-second Reg't	2	4	3	0	1	1	—		11

Batteries—Dovie and Leaman; Hartigan and McGraha.

YALE'S FOOTBALL PROFITS

Will Be About $25,000—Capt. Chadwick Has Several Dislocated Fingers.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—According to the statement made by Yale officials to-night, this will be a record-breaking year financially in the Yale football department. It is estimated that Yale will net about $25,000 profit this season. Most all of the members of the Yale team complained to-day of lameness and soreness. Goss and Bowman made their appearance on the campus to-day. Not a man was seriously injured. Capt. Chadwick remained in his room most of the day nursing a badly injured nose. When he got through the game yesterday he found several of his fingers dislocated. "The Harvard team was a strong one," he said, "stronger than last year's team, which defeated us. Their offensive work was splendid. But our team played superb football and many of Harvard's trick plays on which she depended came to naught. I wish to say that both the big games this year were remarkably free from any slugging or dirty play and what injuries resulted came in the ordinary course of play."

In a week the Yale football players will meet to elect a captain. The captaincy will probably go to Edgar T. Glass, the star guard.

Dr. W. Seward Webb telephoned from New York to this city yesterday and asked a friend to get him three good tickets for the football game at any price. In less than fifteen minutes the friend telephoned back to Dr. Webb that he had been able to secure the tickets for $100. Dr. Webb at once started with a party for New Haven, and was present at the game. This is believed to be the highest price paid for tickets for the game.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Weekly Journeys of the Mohawks, St. Georges and Other Clubs.

The regular weekly run of the Mohawk A. C. took place yesterday from the clubhouse on Walton avenue and there was a big gathering. A course of five miles was covered by the pack, the winner being Fred Lord of the Mohawk A. C., whose time was 27 minutes 55 seconds. Others who finished in the order named were T. P. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C.; J. J. Kelly, Pastime A. C.; T. Kirk, Mohawk A. C.; Charles Fisher, Mohawk A. C.; L. Marks, Pastime A. C.; M. Spring, Pastime A. C.; Mike McGarry, Mott Haven A. C.

The St. George A. C. juniors had their weekly run over a three-mile course on Staten Island and Robert Cordley surprised the members of other clubs by his splendid action in 19 minutes 2 seconds. John Boylan was second, M. Juddman third, and M. Thompson, G. Donovan and T. Thompson reached the finish in the order named.

A formidable crowd stripped for the regular run of the Star A. C. and the fast and slow packs covered the regulation course. The distance traversed was four miles and M. Rosenthal was the first man home, his time being 29 minutes 17 seconds. The other members of the pack finished in the following order: J. Donohue, G. Dauss, P. Gill, E. Kruger, E. Frisbie, J. Moriarty, H. Kennedy, R. H. Farrell and W. Hugg.

The members of the National A. C. indulged in a preparatory run prior to the beginning of the regular cross-country season, to be opened next Sunday. The pack ran to Corona and back and were out 33 minutes. The first five men who finished were George Miller, W. Squires, J. Tammany, A. Kaufmann and J. Doyle.

The Brooklyn A. C. runners covered a course of eight and a half miles from 147th street to Calvary Cemetery and back. Gilbert M. Gowan led most of the way, but W. Vose and Arthur Allen caught him toward the finish and the pair ran a dead heat for the honors. The time was 1 hour 8 minutes 6 seconds.

GARDEN HORSE SALE.

Trotters With Records and Futures to Be Offered by Fasig-Tipton Company.

At 10 o'clock this morning the eighth annual "old Glory" sale of light harness horses, under the management of the Fasig-Tipton Company, will begin in Madison Square Garden, to continue each day and evening for two weeks. Nearly 2,000 head are listed to be sold and the consigners include the leading breeding farms and horsemen of the United States. Among the prospective bidders will be horsemen from Austria, Italy, France, Russia and other foreign countries, in which the value of the American trotting horse is well appreciated, as well as buyers from all parts of this country.

One of the important consignments will be from the East View Stock Farm, owned by James Butler, which includes Klatawah, a large consignment of the get of Direct and a number of broodmares in foal to him. Klatawah, 2:05¼, is only 7 years old and young in the stud, his oldest foals being those of 1900. The pacer Anaconda, 2:01¾, is another star of the sale. Among the California contingent is Walter Mac, by McKinney, who made his first Eastern campaign this year, out of fourteen starts winning five races and ten moneys, finishing the season with a record of 2:11¼.

23D REGIMENT GAMES.

Armory Record Broken—Company H Captures the Point Honors.

The twenty-first games of the Twenty-third Regiment A. A. were held on Saturday night in the armory, Bedford and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, and the varied programme attracted a big crowd of spectators. One of the features of the night was the 226-yard hurdle race, in which new armory figures were established. George M. Reimer started from the scratch mark and, getting through his field in rare shape, came home in the rattling time of 28 4-5 seconds. The previous armory record was 29 seconds, by Reimer himself.

In the scramble for point honors Company H came out ahead, with a total of 69. Other companies in the scoring were: Company G, 47; Company A, 45; Company C, 16; Company K, 15; Company C, 10; Company D, 5, and Field Music, 5.

100-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by C. G. Brown, Field Music, 16 feet; Eugene Harrison, Company G, 17 feet; second, C. H. Corbin, Company C, 16 feet, third, Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run, Novice—Won by A. J. Menten, Company G; Firmen Pearsall, Company D, second; H. Fritz, Company H, third. Time, 2 minutes 25 seconds.

440-Yard Run, Three-Legged Race—Won by S. C. Monthridge and H. A. Sedley, Company G; J. Valentine and A. Brickner, Company E, second; W. F. Springsteen and A. W. Tripp, Company K, third. Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

One-Mile Bicycle, Novice—Won by A. L. G. Fritz, Company C; E. C. Lyster, Company H, second; W. H. Tate, Company G, third. Time, 2 minutes 58 4-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by S. A. Park, scratch; S. C. Monthridge, Company G, 35 seconds, second; A. Cornwall, Company H, 35 seconds, third. Time, 3 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.

One-Mile Bicycle, Handicap—Won by Cecil W. Ledlard, Company E, 50 yards; F. W. Bauer, Company H, scratch, second; T. Terhune, Company H, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 24 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Intersectadistic Relay Race—Won by Boys' Brigade, Willis Avenue; Jersey, Herz, Kettle and Swan; Pratt Institute second, Erasmus Hall third. Time, 3 minutes 42 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Run, Novice—Won by L. D. Trott, Company H; Owen DeWitt, Company A, second; W. Kernan, Company E, third. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. Valentine, Company H, scratch; A. W. Tripp, Company K, 40 yards, second; A. V. Smith, Company D, 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Run, Cadet Corps Only—Won by R. R. Dudgeon; S. W. Smith, second; Robert H. Martin Jr., third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdle, Handicap—Won by William Ryan, Company C, 20 feet; T. J. Barrett, Company K, 18 feet, second; George M. Reimer, Company G, scratch, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Sack Race—Won by B. P. Phyfe, Company H; L. A. Tyler, Company G, second; T. Mahoney, Company A, third. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by C. S. Brown, Field Music, 8 yards; N. E. Flandreau, Company A, 10 yards, second; W. Stanley, Company H., 5 yards, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Bicycle, Handicap—Won by Cecil W. Ledlard, Company E, 120 yards; F. W. Warner, Company E, 50 yards, second; H. Fritz, Company H, 130 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by L. D. Trott, Company H, 15 yards; Eugene Harrison, Company G, 14 yards, second; N. E. Flandreau, Company A, 16 yards, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by William Ryan, Company G, 3 feet 1 inch, with an actual put of 36 feet 11½ inches; C. H. Lawton, Company G, 4 feet 5 inches, second, with an actual put of 29 feet 9 inches; G. M. Reimer, Company G, 3 feet 7 inches, third, with an actual put of 30 feet 3 inches.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, Handicap—Won by J. V. Mahoney, Company A, 6 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet 4½ inches; G. M. Reimer, Company G, 7 inches, second, with an actual jump of 5 feet 2½ inches; E. Lyster, Company H, 8 inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 4½ inches.

One-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by H. Valentine, Company H, scratch; A. A. Jackson, Company K, 10 yards, second; J. Bracken, Company G, 80 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle Handicap—Won by George M. Reimer, Company G, scratch; H. D. Bowie, Company H, 14 yards, second; D. C. Northridge, Company G, 12 yards, third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Invitation Relay Race, Half Mile, Indian Athletic League—Won by Cequods, Seminoles second, Montauks third. Time, 3 minutes 55 seconds.

220-Yard Obstacle Race—Won by H. W. Bowie, Company H; E. Luyster, Company H, second; S. G. Nason, Company D, third. Time, 1 minute 10 1-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay Race—Won by Company H, Company G second. Time, 1 minute 42 4-5 seconds.

Potato Race—Won by A. D. Codet, Company K, W. J. Turner, Company G, second; J. Nulty, Company C, third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault, Handicap—Won by A. J. Luyster, Company H, 14 inches, with an actual vault of 6 feet 6 inches; J. T. Mahoney, Company A, scratch, second, with 10 feet 4 inches; William Ryan, Company G, 3 feet, 1 inch, third, with 10 feet 4 inches.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

CLOSE HARVARD-YALE GAMES NO LONGER IN FASHION.

Speed and Versatility Two Leading Attributes of Chadwick's Championship Eleven—Ellis First, but the Others Not So Easy to Place—The Scores.

Close games between Harvard and Yale have gone out of fashion. For the last six years, including this year, there has not been a game in which both sides have scored. Of the six games two were nothing-to-nothing ties, and the rest one-sided. Instead of finding the teams evenly matched when the final game comes, one of the two is in a class by itself. Year before last it was Yale, last year it was Harvard, this year it is Yale. A few years back there was complaint that the defensive side of football had made more progress than the offensive and that the problem was to develop methods of attack that could cope with the defence. That problem seems to have been effectually solved in the last few years, by some one team, however, in a much greater proportion than by any other teams. Harvard and Yale between them have been alternately developing an offence that the others have been utterly unable to withstand. It is a serious question whether the nature of these offensive tactics, with their back-of-the-line battering rams and catapult formations, calculated to leave a trail of sprawling men behind them, make for the best interests of football. Ten years ago, when seven forwards played in the line on the offence, much was heard of interference and its beauties. It was a dominating feature of games. Now more is heard of destructive tandems and wedges on tackle for advancement.

The trick of helping a runner by being there to pull and drag him along has come to the front noticeably in late years. It is a move that calls for quickness in getting to the spot, connected action and skill in general—more so than the mass formations. The knack of getting through a hole and then dodging the backs, which Yale has worked so effectively this year, is a commendable feature, and the three long runs for touchdowns which Yale made this year by this means stand out as among the most prominent achievements of the season's campaign. It meant unusual alertness by the Ellis eleven. This alertness came to the Yale men with in the last three weeks. The team in the preliminary stages of its development was criticised for want of alertness, being easily fooled and, among other things, not sly in hatting the ball on a fumble. But these shortcomings were splendidly overcome, and when it came to taking advantage of opportunities in the big games and doing the unexpected the Yale team was as proficient in the end as it had been inefficient in the beginning. For instance, Yale worked the quarter-back kick with good results against Harvard, when it will be recalled that Yale was fooled by this self-same play by one of the smaller teams early in the season and scored against as a result.

"Yale's delayed tackle back play carried the play just as it did at Princeton," says one critic. There is a difference of opinion about how this play is engineered so that a back can break through so cleanly, but all agree that it is deceptive.

There is no reason why Yale should not use this play to her advantage. Kicking from close behind the line has been made good use of at Yale before, more so than by any other college, and there no doubt is that it has grown more general in its use. Al Sharpe had it down fine year before last and it is not a great while since Pennsylvania made smart use of the quarter back kick. The other side is never looking for it, perhaps ingly, but sharp alertness is needed in making it a success. In order to retain the ball. The fake kick, used a few times by Yale this year, was another move that worked well. Yale fooled West Point badly with it once and did the same to Harvard. It was tried often, indeed, to no avail, but as things turned out, just at the right time, which spoke volumes for the generalship that was directing the Yale plays. Therein is the matter of deceptive plays. Yale, gulling the all opponents most of the season, was more adept than the others at the finish. As a steady thing such plays are useless, but resorted to infrequently they contribute to yield the gain that would not be forthcoming otherwise.

Yale's defence which has been proof from the outset stood the severest tests p upon it, so far as headway through the line concerned, all season, with one exception. That exception was in the West Point game when a blocked kick gave the Army the ball inside of the 5-yard line and three rushes carried it over. In that game Goss and Hogan were the weak spots in the Yale line. Before the season ended there was a great difference. He it said to Harvard's credit that the inside headway through Yale's defence than any other team and gained more consecutive ground. But even her offence, the strongest that Yale met, was not equal to taking the ball over the goal line. With the ball in scoring distance, much credit for the stiff Yale defence is due the backfield, the best defensive backfield of the year. Yale had in Chadwick, Metcalf, Rockwell and Bowman a quartet of peerless tacklers. Behind make her secondary defence power. Harvard at no time was the equal of Yale in defence. The play of the two teams a month ago suggested that Yale had been paying more attention to defence and less to offence than Harvard. Some experts contend that defence is harder to teach than offence, hence should be begun earlier. But since Yale, man for man was excelled only in one position in eleven and superior in nearly every one of the other ten positions, it would result only from a difference in systems of development.

Conspicuous among the qualifications that won the Harvard game for Yale was her speed. Having more speed than Harvard, her attack more impetus. Coupled with this was a great variety of attack. It was a very versatile team in all departments, in the opinion of John Hall, end on the Yale 18 of team, more versatile than Gordon Brown's last team. Frank Butterworth says this year's Yale team was stronger than the Yale team of 1900, while it is generally conceded that the Harvard team this year was stronger than Harvard's 1900 team. To place this year's Yale team on a plane with the great