GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

GEORGE BOLES MAY BE BARRED FROM JOCKEY CLUB'S COURSES.

Word Sent to All the Winter Tracks to Keep Him Outside—Jockey Knapp May Not Get a License Next Season—Big Day for the Followers of Tom Healey.

In all probability George Boles, the well known bookmaker, will not attend the races at Aqueduct this afternoon. Boles was on hand again yesterday, but a rumor was soon in circulation that he had been notified to keep away from the Jockey Club's tracks in future. Boles, when asked about the matter, said that he knew nothing about it, but when P. J. Dwyer, president of the Queens County Jockey Club, was questioned as to Boles's probable retirement to-day he said:

"The matter is not in my hands, but I believe there is something in it."

From a good source it was learned that Boles was told last week that yesterday would be his last day at the track. Boles, it is said, desired time to collect about $18,000 in markers which were owing to him, so he was permitted to remain on the ground. Boles has made $30,000 booking this year and has been quoted as saying that his compulsory withdrawal from the local racecourses is an injustice. It is understood that word has been sent to Thomas H. Williams of Oakland, George Rose of Los Angeles and the managers of the two New Orleans tracks that Boles is not in good standing on the local tracks and that he should be barred from the betting rings at all of these winter plants.

Jockey Knapp has gone to California. During the last few days of his stay here he found it impossible to get any mounts, with the result that the story was in circulation yesterday that when Knapp makes an application for a license to ride on the Eastern tracks next year he will be formally turned down. Knapp's handling of many favorites this year caused unfavorable comment, and he created the belief recently that he was in disfavor. The turf officials here will not discuss the case of Knapp or any other rider just now, but it is known that various horsemen for whom Knapp rode this season have made complaints bearing upon his handling of these mounts.

Tom Healey, trainer for R. T. Wilson, Jr., was in his stride yesterday, as he put over two winners, Alauda and Dolly Spanker, and also handed out Shadow Glance, a good thing in the last event, who ran second. The betting on Dolly Spanker and Glenecho in the Stonybrook Stakes was the heaviest of the day. On some form Dolly Spanker looked like a cinch, but as he ran one of his bad races the last time out the belief was prevalent that he had trained off. Furthermore, when the old Kingston gelding warmed up he was so sore, apparently, that the rumor was quickly carried to the ring that he was "dead lame."

That caused a sudden idea that Dolly was "in the can," so that from 3 to 5 he went up to 6 to 5. Then it was that a great plunge on P. T. Chinn's Glenecho took place, thousands of dollars being placed on the son of Longstreet, who was hammered down from 2½ to 1 to 4 to 5. But Tom Healey and his friends were waiting patiently for this to occur and just as the horses were going to the post there was a similar plunge on Dolly Spanker, who was hammered down from 6 to 5 to even, Glenecho, therefore, receding to the same quotation. Then Dolly Spanker made a show of Glenecho, much to the distress of Chinn and the big bettors who backed his horse both at the track and elsewhere. George Boles was one of the few big operators to cash on Spanker. Joe Murphy, the Western bookmaker, placed a $10,000 commission on Glenecho. Previous winners of this stake event were Last Knight, Namtor, Go Between, Sidney C. Love and Ormonde's Right.

While the public fell heavily for Blacksheep, in the first race, Bradley's colt being beaten down to even money, Healey said that Alauda was a sure winner, so that those who follow his information proceeded to back Alauda from 16 to 5 to 3. St. Ilario, who ran second, was neglected and he receded from 6 to 10, but there was a good show play at the last moment. Obert was backed three ways, but was again in the lemon class.

A mild killing went over when Waterspeed won the steeplechase, as the Watercolor filly was backed from 5 down to 2. The form players went to St. Nick, who was reduced from 8 to 5 to 7 to 5, while J. W. Colt's Percentage receded from even money to 9 to 5. In the estimation of many Waterspeed had Percentage beaten when the latter fell at next to the last obstacle, but prior to that it looked as if the Colt jumper had the race cinched.

Big money was burned up by Cressina, in the third race, as she was played from 2 to 8 to 5; but the cuppy track probably beat her. Sally Preston, the winner, was reduced from 4 to 16 to 5, her stable connection, hitting the ring hard. Handzarra, who was sold by Dave Johnson to J. H. McCormick on Saturday, was also well taken, although her price receded to 5. George Odom, who trains Comedienne, said that the mare could not be worse than second, so that many good place wagers were cashed as a result. Jack McGinnis thought that Bill Daly's Listless had a chance to win, so he bet $500 on the filly at 20 to 1. McGinnis, by the way, has sent his Collar colt, Frank Gill, to the stud, where he will be bred this winter to the Ayrshire mares Inspiration and Aviston, also to Coy Maid, by Kingston. Gill will come back to the races next season.

McGinnis put a big wager on his gelding Welbourne in the fifth race, and all of the heavy operators followed suit, with the result that the price was hammered down from even money to 15 to 20. Smiling Tom, who ran a good race, went up from 5 to 2 to 6 to 1. Agile was steadily played three ways, while Bill Daly's Killiecrankie was backed from 4 to 16 to 5.

The books handled a large amount on Mr. Keene's Red Bonnet, a filly by St. Simonian II., in the last race. She went up to 3 to 1 before the play began and was then sent to the post a hot favorite at 2 and 9 to 5. M. L. Schwartz's Lady Corrinne, who opened the choice at 2, receded half a point, but was heavily backed for the place. Sainesaw proved to be one of Barney Schreiber's good things, for at the last moment she was backed all over the ring at 5. Meanwhile Jack Joyner thought he had a good thing in Sparker, who was reduced from 12 to 8, but the Star Ruby gelding, after showing early speed, blew up. Tom Healey told his friends that Shadow Glance, a son of Sempronius, was in, and from 20 to 1 the price fell to 12, there being a solid play across the boards on the gelding. Brother Jonathan was also in some demand three ways.

Henry Hanf, one of the "non-members" in the big ring, has won, it is said, $40,000 on the season, booking and betting. He has been operating on a large scale all the year and has displayed much good judgment. In the Stonybrook Stakes he "held" Dolly Spanker and bet a bundle on him in other books, while he "laid" Glenecho and took a big fall out of him. A few years ago Hanf was an insignificant bookie in the back line, but when the betting ring was declared "open" he jumped at a chance to tackle the big business in the front line.

The ownership of the horse Kercheval, who won the Burns Handicap in California last winter, will be settled in the courts. W. V. Conran, who says he owns the horse, discovered that the animal had been removed from his barn on Saturday, so he hurried to Jersey City and found that Kercheval had been placed on a car to be shipped to the Coast in the name of R. C. Brien, who raced him at Brighton last summer. Kercheval was seized and will remain here until the dispute can be settled.

Jockey Duggins, who was suspended at the recent Pimlico meeting for queer riding, will have his case referred to the Jockey Club for final adjustment. The Pimlico officials did not want to be told that there was something wrong with the riding of Duggins. Instead they made a personal investigation, going so far as to inspect the layers' sheets and the boy's personal effects, with the result that he was set down.

Frank J. Farrell has been unusually successful at Aqueduct. He has not had a losing day since the meeting opened. Yesterday he cashed on Alauda, Waterspeed and Welbourne for big bets, but lost on Glenecho and Red Bonnet. The "baseball push" has been following Mr. Farrell's lead religiously.

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We are offering a rich assortment of Silver Plated Salvers in antique designs in sizes from 6 to 30 inches of the famous Meriden Quality Plate, which has been the acknowledged standard for three generations.

These are made in round, oval and oblong shapes, both chased and plain.

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Roslyn Handicap, at a Mile, the Chief Attraction.

The Roslyn Handicap, at a mile, is the feature at Aqueduct to-day, with McCarter, Baby Wolf and Gold Lady perhaps the best. In a handicap for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, Castlewood, The Squire and Spooner may go well. For the steeplechase, at about two miles, Jimmy Lane, Kara and Bannell look formidable. Platers will run in the first event, at about six furlongs, with the Mulligan entry (Ace High and Chief Hayes) in probable favor over Loring, Quadrille and others. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the third race, at six and a half furlongs, with Trash, Duke of Bridgewater and Goshen Chief having chances. In the fifth event, at a mile and a sixteenth, Monacodor, Kilter and Adoration figure well. The entries follow:

First Race—Selling; six furlongs:

Clovererest	118	Quadrille	110
Ontario	115	Oraculum	109
Robin Hood	111	East End	106
Gambrinus	111	Tcacress	106
Pantoufle	111	Ace High	105
Chief Hayes	110	Loring	101
Grimaldi	110	Rockstone	101
Gen. Hale	110	Belle of Iroquois	101

Second Race—Steeplechase Handicap; about two miles:

Jimmy Lane	150	C. B. Campbell	138
Kara	146	Alamansor	132
Bannell	136	Indelga	130
Agio	135		

Third Race—For maiden two-year-olds, selling; six and a half furlongs:

Goshen Chief	111	Billy Pullman	98
Tenakoe	110	Alex Grant	98
Almandite	110	Moss	93
Richmond Duke	104	Hand Me Down	93
Norbett	104	Trash	93
Bath Brick	104	Orfano	93
Widden	104	Hard Pan	93
Rosario	101	Gay Greyselle	93
Duke of Bridgewater	99	Waning Star	93
Sam Fudge	98		

Fourth Race—The Roslyn Handicap; for three-year-olds; one mile:

McCarter	122	Kentucky Beau	100
Baby Wolf	118	Lad of Langdon	100
Blue Book	113	Killalor	99
Gold Lady	112	Faust	98

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

Monacodor	109	Flowaway	102
Adoration	109	Samuel H. Harris	101
Kilter	106	St. Valentine	101
Andrew Mack	106	Quinn Brady	101
Hooray	106	Lord Stanhope	95
St. Joseph	103		

Sixth Race—Handicap; for two year olds; seven furlongs:

Spooner	126	Aimee C	112
The Squire	121	The Shaughran	110
Hesslan	117	Castlewood	109
Roslmiro	113	Sungleam	95
Rialto	113	Countermand	90
Dorante	113	Don Ottario	85
Carrollton	112		

RULE FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES.

To Be Eligible for Athletic Clubs in Districts Where Parents Reside.

The general expectation of sweeping action against the college athlete in athletic clubs at the coming meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union is now likely to be fulfilled. It was understood that the Metropolitan Association would offer a blanket suggestion that all associations should bar the college men. This was on the ground that the college men spoil the chances of the smaller clubs because they are desired by the big clubs and grab up all the points.

James E. Sullivan points out that in the recent championships in this district this was not the case. Few college men made any impression on the point results. What is killing the chance of the small club in the opinion of Sullivan is the fierce rivalry between the two big clubs, the Irish-American A. C. and the New York A. C. These clubs between them take up all the athletes of whatsoever kind. However, in other districts the college men form the basis of athletic club teams and as they live in the districts to bar them from the clubs would mean the end of the clubs in the districts. This is notably the case in the Central, Middle Atlantic and Northwestern associations.

It is for this reason that Mr. Sullivan believes that the most that will be done is to pass a ruling that college men may be eligible to athletic clubs in the district in which their parents have a residence. This will prevent the summer boarders and will work out for the best interests of the sport, Mr. Sullivan believes.

PENNSYLVANIA ROWING.

Return of Newby Drayton and Shoemaker's Recovery Cheerful for Quakers.

Pennsylvania's crew prospects appear just now to be of the very brightest, because Newbold Drayton, the strongest oar in the crew of 1906, has returned to college, and Dudley Shoemaker has recovered, so that he will be able to row again. Newby Drayton was a great man in a great crew, Pennsylvania finishing second to Cornell two seasons ago, and Coach Ward could get along very nicely with a few more like him. Capt. Emig, Walton, Hendrie and Deering of last year's varsity will be eligible.

Work on the machines at Pennsylvania will start on January 10. Some of the football men, including Ed Greene, Hollenback, Crooks and Braddock, will row. Hollenback tried rowing two years ago. Greene is a new man at the game. He is a great natural athlete, however, and may make a good try at rowing. Braddock rowed on the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie.

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IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

TIGERS AND YALE LEADERS IN TWO DEPARTMENTS.

One Has Done Most Scoring, Other Has Not Been Scored On—Dave Campbell to the Rescue at Harvard—Harlan's Quick Thinking Stunt—Practice of the Teams.

When the Yale and Princeton elevens take the field against each other next Saturday each will be a leader in one department. Princeton has done the most scoring this fall; Yale's defence has produced the best results. Yale gained a little last week on Princeton in total points, but the Tigers are so far ahead in this regard that there is little likelihood of any team catching up with them. The Pennsylvanians and Indians both have a chance to overhaul Princeton, but only a slim chance, for the Quakers play Michigan and Cornell next, while the Indians meet Minnesota and Chicago. The Indians are thirty-nine points behind Princeton, and they are terrors for making points when things suit them; so they may use Minnesota or Chicago, or both, as stepping stones to the largest total of the year.

Stagg's Chicago Maroons are a good scoring team themselves—they have averaged more points per game than the Indians—and it looks as if the red men would have a tougher time with them than with the Gophers. If Yale's goal line is to be crossed at all this season it is up to Princeton or Harvard to do it. It won't be any mean feat, inasmuch as nobody so far has been dangerously near Yale's goal by rushing. Teams that have scored over a hundred points are: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, Carlisle, Lafayette, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, Williams, Swarthmore, Fordham, Lehigh, Michigan and Chicago, and teams that have scored more than 200 points are: Princeton, Pennsylvania and Carlisle.

West Point and Annapolis are still below the hundred mark. Neither has shown an offence equal to winning from a team of the first rank; but in making ten points against Cornell West Point did better than any other team has been able to do. Cornell has been scored on by five different teams, Harvard by four, Pennsylvania by three, Princeton by two, the Navy by three, the Army by one, Dartmouth by one and Brown by four. Total scores follow:

Harvard, 122—37 (eight games); Yale, 184—0 (eight games); Princeton, 272—11 (eight games); Pennsylvania, 253—26 (ten games); Cornell, 152—33 (eight games); West Point, 81—10 (six games); Annapolis, 94—20 (nine games); Brown, 114—50 (eight games); Dartmouth, 128—10 (eight games); Carlisle, 237—48 (nine games); Lafayette, 141—4) (seven games); Syracuse, 125—37 (seven games); Pennsylvania State, 175—52 (seven games); Williams, 101—60 (eight games); Amherst, 43—29 (six games); Swarthmore, 115—31 (six games); Fordham, 157—25 (six games); Lehigh, 183—29 (eight games); Wesleyan, 32—154 (eight games); New York University, 46—62 (five games); Haverford, 68—14 (five games); Amherst Aggies, 73—31 (eight games); Virginia, 99—44 (seven games); Bucknell, 32—164 (eight games); Colgate, 99—71 (eight games); Stevens, 69—103 (six games); Tufts, 66—25 (five games); Dickinson, 16—76 (five games); Bowdoin, 22—46 (six games); Michigan, 107—0 (five games); Chicago, 145—21 (four games); Exeter, 125—19 (ten games); Andover, 55—32 (eight games).

Two of the best ends that ever played football will take part in the coaching at Harvard and Yale from now on. Frank Hinkey has yielded to the despairing urging of Yale and is on the ground to give the end candidates a few needed lessons. Hinkey was out West, and it was not until Jim Rodgers added his persuasive eloquence to that of other Yale men that the king of all ends packed up and hiked for New Haven. That the playing of the ends will improve under his tutorship goes without saying. Yale has another good end coach in Jack Cates, who spent a few days at New Haven last week. Cates has been very successful in finding capable ends at Annapolis. At Harvard Dave Campbell is to be with the squad for the rest of the season. No better man could be found to take hold at Cambridge in this the hour of trial. Campbell was not only a past master at end play, but he, with Bill Reid, as head coach, welded the Harvard candidates of 1901 into the hardest fighting and most powerful combination that has sported the Crimson in years. There are those in Harvard who think it would be a good idea to shift Grant from centre to end and put Nourse at centre.

The defensive formation used by Yale last Saturday attracted a good deal of attention. The men scattered out until the defence looked like a sieve, but it was a sieve only in appearance. There were more men back of the line than on it. Congdon, who did a good deal of open field tackling, dropped back several yards, and the ends, who were on the extreme outside, were back ten yards. This formation proved efficient in stopping forward passes and other open plays, but it looked very inviting for line plays. It had a knack of closing up, however, before material gain was made through the line. It isn't a formation to be used with a team on its 5 yard line or with only a yard or so to go by the other side. "What's this?" exclaimed Johnny Mayhew of Brown the first time Yale assumed the formation.

There was a bit of thinking by Harlan of Princeton in the Amherst game if he did what he is credited with doing. Time for the first half was nearly up when the ball was passed to Harlan for a run. Just at that moment his eye caught the official whistle in the act of going up to be blown to denote that time was up. So Harlan made an instant change of plans and let go with a drop kick instead of running. The ball was in the air when the whistle sounded and the goal counted. Harlan must have a hair trigger thinking apparatus.

Every Saturday produces something sensational in goal kicking. Last Saturday Weber of Swarthmore came to the front once more, rivalling the feat of Capron of Minnesota in making three drop kicks in one game. O'Brien is said to have kicked no less than ten field goals this season. If that is the case his toe alone has counted for forty of the 214 points made by Swarthmore—more than a third of the total.

Germany Schulz dragged Yost over in the corner of the gym the other afternoon with an air of great mystery and secretiveness. Yost expected to hear some of the signals had become known and trotted over wide awake, but when he got away from the crowd the 240 pound centre asked in a whispering voice: "Say, coach, do you care if I cut out my headgear after this?"

"What's the matter?" asked Yost.

"Well, you see," went on Germany, swallowing the lump in his throat, "er—ah—my girl thinks I'm getting bald, and she wants me to quit wearing the thing."—*Michigan Daily.*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—Secret practice began at the Naval Academy this afternoon and watchmen kept every one except the midshipmen and the Navy contingent almost out of sight of the grounds while the football work was going on. The practice will be secret only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, and on Tuesday and Thursday everything will be wide open. While disappointed at the decisive defeat by Swarthmore on Saturday, the Navy has no idea of becoming discouraged, and there is just as much confidence that the Army will be defeated as ever in the minds of the members of the team and other midshipmen.

The great problem with which the coaches are grappling is the development of absolutely reliable men for fullback and right halfback and getting the whole backfield into shape where it works like a machine. In Douglas and Lange the Navy has two men who are far above the average for the positions of left halfback and quarterback, but the coaches have not been able to fix upon players who fill the other two positions with any marked success or who can be brought to work well with the other backs. While Richardson, who has many of the elements of a good fullback, his play has not been up to the promise of last year. He has lost much practice on account of injuries and is still far from being in good shape physically. R. E. Jones was fixed upon as the most available man for right halfback, but his tendency to mishandle kicks makes him a dangerous man. Little Burg has been showing up well, but was put out of the game with a twisted knee last week. If he gets into shape promptly he is still likely to be the first choice.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—The Yale football ticket management announced that all the 32,000 seats in the big gridiron enclosure have been applied for. It is believed that with the general expectation that the Princeton game next Saturday will be brilliant a record crowd will attend. Every precaution is being taken to keep the field dry by covering it with straw and guards are on duty night and day to prevent a possible fire under the enormous stands.

ITHACA, Nov. 11.—The triumph over West Point last Saturday earned for the Cornell football team a much needed rest and only three or four reported at the field this afternoon. Almost every man on the team was marked up by the fierce contest with the cadets, and although Van Orman was the only man who was seriously injured Trainer Moakley called a halt in the work and gave the men a day off. Saturday's game was by far the hardest that Cornell has played so far and the fact that the team came through so well is cause for general congratulations. Earle, Gardner and O'Rourke exercised lightly this afternoon, but soon went up the hill. The scrubs ran through signals and practised punting and tackling, but in a short time all practice was called off.

Van Orman is badly hurt, although Trainer Moakley expects to pull him around by the time of the Pennsylvania game. For a long time after he was removed from the game on Saturday he was in a semi-conscious condition, and although he has greatly improved the extent of his injuries is not yet known. In fact, the Cornell physician thought at first that his skull was fractured, but a further examination proved that not to be the case. Earle, too, needs a rest badly. He was plainly all nerves on Saturday and a whole week will be none too long to get him into condition. The rest of the team, however, seems to have suffered no serious effects. The victory over West Point has created tremendous enthusiasm. The *Cornell Sun* calls the victory one of the most notable athletic events in the history of Cornell athletics in recent years and points with pride to the fact that the cadets scored but one first down to Cornell's nine.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 11.—The Rutgers College athletic board of managers, to-day decided not to carry out its intention of disbanding the football eleven for the season on account of injuries. The board prior to the Haverford game on Saturday was prepared to follow up that contest with a disbandment notice. But the substitute team distinguished itself by holding Haverford to a 6 to 5 score and outplaying the Pennsylvanians in every department except punting. The rest of the schedule is: November 16, Jefferson Medical; November 23, Stevens, both in this city. Coach Gorton hopes to have quarterback Segoine and left end Nutt back in the game by next Saturday.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—Immediately upon his return from Philadelphia on Sunday night Coach Yost called his men together. He outlined the Quaker plays and told his men they could never hope to hold Pennsylvania unless they played a far higher grade of football than they have displayed so far this year. Of course Coach Yost made Pennsylvania look big to his team, but those who know him best think that he got considerable satisfaction from the Quakers' showing and that he is confident of winning. The betting is 5 to 3 against Michigan, and the Wolverine rooters are preparing to bet their last cent on Yost's pets. No team ever beat Michigan on Ferry Field, and the rooters are confident that Pennsylvania cannot turn the trick. Already there are 20,000 seats sold for the game.

The practice to-day was light because of four inches of snow on the field. No scrimmage was held for fear of injuries, but the varsity will be sent against the scrubs for the next three days. Allerdice was at right half and Loell at full. Watkins relieved Loell early in the practice. Formerly Yost intended to use two sets of backs, with Allerdice to relieve Loell at full and Douglas to start the game at right half. Evidently the coach still intends to use two sets of backs, but Watkins, who has shown great form of late, will be second choice for full and Douglas will open the game at right half, to be relieved by Allerdice. Sullivan also may get a chance at right half. Sullivan, Lohr and Allerdice are light but fast, and if Michigan's desperate backs and heavy line wear down the Quakers, the light fast men will be put in to run up a score.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 11.—The Harvard football squad was put through a long practice this afternoon, the only men who were not on the field being Capt. Parker and Kennard. Parker's back was injured in the Carlisle game on Saturday, and he will have a few days layoff. Kennard, who broke a bone in his ankle, is out of the game for the rest of the season. All the men took part in the signal drill and the individual work except Apollonio. The substitutes and one or two of the men who played in the Carlisle game were then sent into a hard scrimmage with the second team, while the regulars were excused.

The substitutes succeeded in scoring one touchdown on the second, which was made by Starr, after some miserable playing on the part of his team. The substitutes were held for four downs on the second's one yard line, and on the fifth play the substitutes fumbled and Starr picked the ball up and carried it over the line.

The event of the practice was the appearance of Dave Campbell on the field. Campbell, who was end and captain of the 1901 eleven and one of the players Harvard has ever produced, will probably remain at Cambridge for the rest of the season to coach the ends, and incidentally to put some fight and drive into the team. He is unexcelled at this sort of work, and it was his short stay with the team which proved so beneficial two years ago when Harvard made such an unexpectedly strong stand against Yale. It is believed at Harvard that Jack Wendell will get off probation as he made an excellent showing in his examinations. The administrative board meets to-morrow and Wendell will then know his fate. To-morrow all the regulars will be driven to the limit against the strongest second team available.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—Tom Shevlin, Jim Hogan, and a host of graduate coaches arrived to-day to stay with the Eli team during the week of final preparation for the Princeton games. All of the varsity players went to the gridiron, though few of the eleven went into the short scrimmage which was held immediately after the secret drill. Goebel, Capt. Biglow, Tad Jones, Bonsor, Congdon, Cooney, Wheaton, Coy, Foster and Brides were allowed to exercise as their own pleasure dictated. Wylie, Berger, Burke, Dunbar and Dines were on the so-called team that played a no score scrimmage of ten minutes duration with the scrubs, but the cold wind that swept over Yale Field shortened the period of work. Paige, who has been laid up with a bad knee, got into the scrimmage with a big bandage on the injured joint. Little Burg has been showing up well, but was put out of the game with a twisted knee last week. If he gets into shape promptly he is still likely to be the first choice.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—With a spirit like that which was responsible for the victory of Saturday the Pennsylvania varsity football team rushed through a lively practice game with the scrib eleven this afternoon. The scrubs, who have been so formidable of late to their varsity, were tossed about as though they were schoolboys, while the varsity played like a well drilled and well regulated team. End runs, kicks and the usual trick plays worked smoothly under guidance of the new quarterback, Keinath, who took charge of the team for the first part of the practice. When Greene was not gaining ground around the end Folwell ripped off yards through tackle and then Keinath would vary the monotony by taking the ball on a little jaunt of twenty yards around the end. Few forward passes were tried, as the coaches decided to get in all the hard work possible before leaving for Ann Arbor.

Toward the end of the scrimmage Sommer, who had replaced Hollenbeck at full, broke through tackle for a 40 yard run, making the third score for the regulars to the scrubs' one.

Coaches Torrey and Williams will leave Philadelphia to-morrow night for Mount Clement, Mich., with a squad of twenty-one men, where they will remain until the morning of the game with Michigan. The students have adopted the subscription plan to aid in sending the scrubs to see the game and they will take the tour with the students who leave on Friday on a special for Ann Arbor.

DOLLY SPANKER FOOLS TALENT

REPORTED LAME, HE WINS THE STONYBROOK IN A GALLOP.

Sally Preston and Welbourne Take the Handicaps—Alauda, Waterspeed and Sainesaw Also Score—All of the Winners Heavily Played at Aqueduct Track.

All of the winners at Aqueduct yesterday were heavily supported, so that in spite of the defeat of four favorites the books did not break much better than even on the day, while a number of the layers lost extensively. The fine weather attracted a crowd of more than 12,000 persons, who indulged in the liveliest speculation on each event. There were only three starters in the Stonybrook Selling Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth. Although Dolly Spanker opened at 3 to 5 he went up quickly to 11 to 10 because of a wild rumor that he was lame, which caused a plunge on P. T. Chinn's Glenecho, backed from 8 to 5 to evens. Then Dolly Spanker was also hammered down to even money and won in a gallop. Glenecho set the pace, with Moonshine, 10 to 1, the runner up to the head of the stretch, where Dugan got busy with Dolly Spanker, and the old fellow just breezed to the front to beat Glenecho by four lengths in 1:45 1-5. Moonshine was beaten off.

Jack Joyner's Cressina, backed down to 8 to 5, got no part of the money in the handicap for mares, at six and a half furlongs. Sally Preston, 16 to 5, was the winner of this race, Dugan getting up on the outside with her to win by two lengths in 1:21 4-5. Comedienne, 9 to 2, was an easy second, two and a half lengths in front of Tartar Maid, 10 to 1. Handzarra, 5 to 1, led for half a mile and then stopped to nothing.

R. K. Vingut's Waterspeed, backed from 5 to 2 to 1, won the steeplechase, for maiden three-year-olds, at about two miles. Up to the last jump but one J. W. Colt's Percentage, 9 to 5, looked the winner, but he fell at that obstacle, and Waterspeed, who had been the contender all the way, took command. But Finnegan had to put Waterspeed under a hard drive to win by half a length from G. R. Tompkins's St. Nick, 7 to 5 favorite, who closed rapidly at the end. Murilla, 15 to 1, fell, but was remounted and got third money. The time was 4:31 2-5.

The talent made E. E. Bradley's Blacksheep a hot even money favorite in the first race, for two-year-olds, at one mile, but after leading for six furlongs he curled up. Then R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Alauda, 3 to 1, went to the front and won by a length and a half from St. Ilario, 10 to 1, with the favorite four lengths back. The mile was run in 1:43 3-5.

Jack McGinnis's Welbourne, backed down to 15 to 20, came from behind in the homestretch and won the handicap at a mile and a furlong rather easily by a length in 1:55 2-5. Smiling Tom, 6 to 1, ran into the place three parts of a length in front of Agile, 8 to 1. Bill Daly's Killiecrankie, backed down to 16 to 5, was beaten off.

Barney Schreiber's popular colors were carried to the front in the last race, for maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings, at six furlongs, by Sainesaw, 5 to 1, who, with Miller up, galloped home two lengths in front of R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Shadow Glance, well backed at 12 to 1. Lady Corinne, 5 to 2, was an easy third. James R. Keene's Red Bonnet, backed down to 2 to 1 favorite, was knocked back in a jam just after the start and never had a chance. The time was 1:15. E. Dugan rode three winners and a second in four mounts. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; $700 added; one mile:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Alauda, 2	107	E. Dugan	3-1	8-5 1[1]
St. Ilario, 2	107	Sumter	10-1	3-1 2[2]
Blacksheep, 2	107	Musgrave	even	2-5 3[3]
Tennis, 2	97	Delaby	25-1	7-1 4
Silver Ball, 2	94	Mercado	100-1	30-1 5
Obert, 2	102	McDaniel	5-1	8-5 6
N'Importe, 2	99	G. Swain	50-1	20-1 7

Time, 1:43 3-5.

Good start; won easily. Alauda, b. c., 2, by Ornament—L'Alouette; owned by R. T. Wilson, Jr.; trained by T. J. Healey.

SECOND RACE.

Steeplechase; for maiden three year olds; $700 added; about two miles:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Waterspeed, 3	132	Finnegan	7-5	3-5 1
St. Nick, 3	132	Turnburke	7-5	2-5 2
*Murilla, 3	132	A. Hewitt	15-1	3-1 3
Percentage, 3	132	McAffee	9-5	2-5 f

*Fell, but remounted. (f) Fell.

Time, 4:31 2-5.

Good start; won driving. Waterspeed, ch. f., 3, by Watercolor—Sue Kittie; owned by H. K. Vingut; trained by S. S. Marshall.

THIRD RACE.

Handicap; for mares of all ages; $800 added; six and a half furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Sally Preston, 3	95	E. Dugan	16-5	even 1[1]
Comedienne, 4	110	McDaniel	9-2	6-5 2[2]
Tartar Maid, 2	87	Delaby	10-1	3-1 3[3]
Cressina, 4	111	Horner	8-5	7-10 4
Listless, 4	84	Yorke	15-1	5-1 5
Handzarra, 3	105	Miller	5-1	8-5 6

Time, 1:21 4-5.

Good start; won easily; Sally Preston, b. f., 3, by Canopus—Nell Preston; owned by W. H. Seeman; trained by James Robertson.

FOURTH RACE.

Stonybrook Stakes; for three year olds and upward; $1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Dolly Spanker, 6	98	E. Dugan	even	1-4 1[1]
Glenecho, 5	99	Musgrave	even	1-4 2[2]
Moonshine, 4	103	Brussel	10-1	7-5 3

Time, 1:45 1-5.

Good start; won easily; Dolly Spanker, b. g., 6, by Kingston—Lady Gay; owned by R. T. Wilson, Jr.; trained by T. J. Healey.

FIFTH RACE.

Handicap; for all ages; $800 added; one mile and a furlong:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Welbourne, 4	114	Notter	15-20	1-4 1[1]
Smiling Tom, 3	104	Brussel	6-1	6-5 2[2]
Agile, 5	102	Musgrave	8-1	2-1 3[3]
Killiecrankie, 3	102	Delaby	16-5	7-10 4

Time, 1:55 2-5.

Good start; won easily. Welbourne, br. g., 4, by Freak—Witch Hazel; owned by J. L. McGinnis; trained by J. I. Smith.

SIXTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings; $700 added; six furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Sainesaw, 2	108	Miller	5-1	8-5 1[1]
Shadow Glance, 2	108	E. Dugan	12-1	4-1 2[2]
Lady Corinne, 2	108	McDaniel	5-2	even 3[3]
Red Bonnet, 2	108	Notter	2-1	4-5 4
Brother Jonathan, 2	108	Flinn	8-1	3-1 5
Sparker, 2	108	Horner	8-1	3-1 6
Mirdil, 2	108	Brussel	50-1	20-1 7
Brawl, 2	108	Musgrave	20-1	8-1 8
Billy Van, 2	108	A. Murphy	200-1	80-1 9
Art Critic, 2	108	Delaby	60-1	20-1 10
Spring Heel, 2	108	G. Swain	60-1	20-1 11

Time, 1:15.

Poor start; won easily. Sainesaw, b. f., 2, by Sain—Kensington Queen; owned by H. Schreiber; trained by H. R. Brandt.

NEW YORKS MUST PAY $1,000.

National League Club Liable for Damages for Refusing to Finish Exhibition Games.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—The National Baseball Commission at its meeting to-day decided that the New York Nationals must pay $1,000 to the New Orleans club for damages sustained by the latter through the New Yorks refusing to finish the series of exhibition games arranged for that city with the Philadelphia Americans. There is to be deducted from this sum, however, $321 received from one game that was played. The commission again refused an application of Jimmy Sebring for reinstatement.

The case of Billy Campbell, now wanted by the Reds, formerly of the Louisvilles, was continued for further testimony. Player M. Hinchman was awarded to Pittsburg, but Cleveland is to receive $1,000.

Columbia Cross-Country Team Selected.

Trials were held yesterday for the team that will represent Columbia in the dual cross-country meet with Princeton on November 20. The first ten men to finish in yesterday's race, which was held over the Williamsbridge course, will make up the team. A. Zink, '09, covered the seven mile course in 43 minutes 50 seconds, beating C. L. Hall, '08, who ran second by 1 minute and 10 seconds. Sixteen men started, and for the first four miles were pretty well bunched. Zink then began to forge ahead and left Hall to lead the bunch. The ground was rather soft owing to the wet weather, but the time was fairly good. The course is much like the one over which the intercollegiate meet is held at Princeton and presents all sorts of conditions from a ploughed field to the cinder path of the Columbia Oval track. The men all finished in pretty good condition and should make a much more favorable showing against Princeton than they did last year, when they ran the race after practising on Riverside Drive, which gives practically no training