GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

JOCKEYS ENGLANDER AND DIGGINS BARRED FROM AQUEDUCT.

George Boles Does Not Visit the Races —Don Enrique's Victory Causes More Talk of Knapp's Recent Ride—Jockey Club Praised—Dade in Starter's Stand.

When Jockey Englander, who was recently suspended by the stewards of the Pimlico meeting, attempted to enter the Aqueduct track yesterday he was notified by the Pinkertons at the main gate that he would have to remain outside. The Pinkertons had received instructions from the Jockey Club to refuse admission to both Englander and Jockey Diggins, who was also set down at Baltimore for queer riding, but Diggins did not put in an appearance. The cases of both of these boys have been referred to the Jockey Club for final adjustment, and rumor has it that they will lose their licenses. George Boles, the bookmaker, also failed to appear at the track, which was in line with the statement made on Monday that he had been notified to stay away.

The race run by the Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique in the Roslyn Handicap was so great an improvement over his previous performance that the gossips were soon busy talking about Jockey Knapp, who rode him on that occasion. Knapp was severly criticised for what looked like a bad ride and as Don Enrique in that event was a hot favorite there was no end of faultfinding. Knapp left for California on Saturday, so that William H. Du Bois, the owner of Don Enrique, put up Notter in yesterday's affair. Du Bois, who was decidedly put out with Knapp's ride the other day, told his friends that with Notter in the saddle Don Enrique would run to his real form and would come pretty close to winning the Roslyn. Du Bois spoke by the card, for with excellent handling by Notter Don Enrique ran a bangup race and was beaten by only half a length in the fast time of 1:39 2-5.

Whether this marked improvement by Don Enrique was the cause of an official investigation by the stewards or not could not be learned, but the gossips said that the race placed Knapp in a rather unenviable position. When it is taken into consideration that Knapp was roundly scored for his ride on Gold Lady at Belmont Park, which prompted A. L. Aste to make a formal complaint to the stewards, it will not be at all strange if Knapp's case will be the subject of much deliberation at the hands of the turf governors between now and next spring.

Incidentally it may be said that square turfmen are beginning to praise the Jockey Club for its earnest attempts to cleanse racing in the State, for it is generally believed that the sport in future will be greatly benefitted by the present energetic methods that have suddenly been employed by the powers that be. The Jockey Club has always been eager to keep racing on a high plane, but in accomplishing this it has often been a difficult task to get at the roots of existing evils. Nobody can say that the stewards of the Jockey Club have not been sincere in their efforts to protect the racing public, for the men who control the turf in this State are above reproach. Reforms are always healthy, and in these days of house cleaning the turf will come in for many needed changes calculated to benefit the whole system of racing in the East.

The bookmakers were nearly all good winners on the day. They cleaned up handsomely on the result of the Roslyn Handicap, as Purslane was generally passed up, his price receding from 8 to 12. Don Enrique was played across the boards. Owner Du Bois and Jack McGinnis being among those who took the son of Hastings this way. Killaloe was also backed across the boards, but the really big wagers went on Lad of Langden, backed from 6 to 4, on Gold Lady, reduced a point to 5, and on J. H. McCormick's Tileing, who was played from 12 down to 4. Blue Book also got a play that cut his price from 20 to 15. Previous winners of the Roslyn were Rosignol, Wild Thyme, Orthodox, Santa Catalina and Athete.

Alamansor jarred the ring when he won the steeplechase, backed from 12 to 5 and even lower. A well known clubhouse commissioner bet on this horse all over the ring and was said to have won $25,000. C. F. Fox and Maurice Kraus also backed Alamansor, while Eddie McDonald placed a big commission on him too. Those who followed the clay were taking 3 to 1 at the last moment. The public meanwhile went to Kara, who receded from even money to 6 to 5, but E. R. Thomas's Bannell, who opened at 8 to 5, was in no demand, so that he went up to 3. Agio was heavily played to show in this race, so that on the general result the ring lost extensively.

George Odom did not think that his colt Oraculum could win the first race, but rather than let him run loose Odom bet $10 on him at 10 to 1. Jack McGinnis, although Notter had the leg up, did not fancy Oraculum at all and bet on another horse. Maxey Blumenthal, however, regarded Odom's colt as a good thing and bet on him for a good sized bunch. Meanwhile R. E. Watkins and his friends plunged on Quadrille, who was beaten down to 2 to 1. Robin Hood, who consumed a bucket of beer in the paddock before the race, was backed from 4 to 7 to 2. Grimaldi, Pantoufle and Ace High were all backed, but they went back in the betting. The ring won all kinds of coin on this event.

W. W. Darden's Alex Grant, 11 to 5 favorite in the third race, was a small gold mine for the books, many of them taking a stunning fall out of the Hungar colt. Trash, Duke of Bridgewater and Orfano were all heavily backed at 4 to 1. The Millerites went to Whidden and backed him from 12 to 10. Bill Daly's Winning Star was lowered from 20 to 15. But the most heavily backed long shot was Sam Fudge, a son of Idrim—Minnatoka, who was reduced from 30 to 10. He ran in the name of Albert Bye and was saddled by the veteran F. A. Jones. But when the barrier went up G. Swain, who rode the gelding, was caught in a jam and the fat was in the fire.

The big bettors sent it in on both Adoration and Kilter in the fifth race. The former was played from 12 to 5 to 2 to 1, while Kilter was backed from 5 to 7 to 2. But the books kept all of this money. Jack McGinnis bet $300 on Quinn Brady at 10 to 1, while Joe Reilly placed a $200 bet at 7. J. P. Mayberry, who lost a bet on Robin Hood, told his friends to recoup with Quinn Brady and when the colt won by a head Mayberry quickly headed a joyful delegation to the wine counter. St. Valentine was well backed three ways, his price falling at the last moment from 12 to 10. Lord Stanhope, Hooray and Monocodor were all taken, but their prices soared.

When Tom Welsh scratched Spooner and The Squire out of the last race and started Carrollton with Miller up there was a rush to get aboard this supposed good thing, but the more they bet on Carrollton the higher went the price until he was quoted in some books at 4 to 1. As Hessian ran a fine race the last time out and beat the fast Western filly Miss Sain, the form players bet on the gigantic Watercress colt, regardless of the support accorded to Carrollton. Hessian, therefore, was backed from 5 to 7 to 2, a heap of wealth going on at the last moment. Dorante, who ran second, was also liberally backed three ways. Don Ottario and Clell Turney were both tipped in the paddock and were backed down in the odds.

Starter Cassidy was unable to handle the barrier because of serious illness at home, so A. B. Dade, who happened to be on hand after working at the Baltimore meeting, assumed the duties at the post. Mr. Dade's work was prompt and cleanest and as a result there was much praise bestowed upon him by the crowd, who recognized him immediately.

The Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps will have $25,000 in added money next year, which will place them on an equal plane with the Brighton Handicap. Nearly all of the Coney Island Jockey Club's stakes have been increased in value, which denotes extreme liberality on the part of the Sheepshead Bay organization.

Much merriment was caused by a long consultation in the middle of the betting ring before the first race, in which Bill Cowan, Sam Emery and a well known pawnbroker took part.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Beldame Handicap for Two-Year-Old Fillies the Prime Attraction.

Judging from the complexion of to-day's card for Aqueduct it will not be an easy task picking winners. The feature is the Beldame Handicap, for two-year-old fillies, at five furlongs, with Berry Maid, Explosion and Red Bonnet having good chances. In a handicap for all ages at a mile, Bedouin, Gretna Green and Spooner may go well. In a similar event at six furlongs, Jack Atkin, McCarter and Ben Ban look formidable.

Two-year-olds will run in the first race, at six and half furlongs, with Single Stone, Aimee C. and Hollister perhaps the best. In the second event for platers, at a mile, Merry England, Green Seal and Yorkist figure well. In the fifth race, a selling affair, at a mile and a half, Estimate, Beauclere and Ostrich look the best on previous form. The entries follow:

First Race—For two-year-olds; selling; six and a half furlongs:

Aimee C.	104	Hollister	99
Single Stone	104	Queen Marguerite	99
Salmesaw	104	Senator Barrett	99
Goldquest	102	Queen's Souvenir	92
Sanguine	102	Miss Delaney	92
Beardall	101	Youthful	92

Second Race—Selling; one mile:

Chief Hayes	108	Quinn Brady	101
Agile	107	Easton	100
Samuel H. Harris	106	Troublemaker	99
Merry England	105	Consistent	98
Robador	106	Punky	97
Jacquin	105	Green Seal	95
Park Row	104	Darlo	93
Frank Lubbock	103	Lady Vincent	93
Yorkist	103		

Third Race—The Beldame Handicap; for two-year-old fillies; five furlongs:

Explosion	123	Whip Top	104
Berry Maid	119	Miss Delaney	100
Mombassa	118	Marian Louise	100
Woodlane	116	Adriana	98
Kanoe	113	Red Bonnet	97

Fourth Race—Handicap; for all ages; one mile:

Bedouin	112	Live Wire	95
Gretna Green	110	Number One	93
Martin Doyle	110	Tommy Waddell	93
Dolly Spanker	109	Zienap	92
Spooner	100	Single Stone	90
Obegite	98	Smiling Tom	90
Pins and Needles	97	Aragon	90
Adoration	95		

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and a half:

Ostrich	104	Rip Rap	95
Prince Cling	102	Estimate	94
D'Arkle	101	Waterspeed	92
Red Friar	101	Beauclere	90

Sixth Race—Handicap; six furlongs.

Jack Atkin	126	Chief Hayes	98
McCarter	123	Pat Masterson	98
Holiday	116	Hard Lass	96
Quadrille	115	Miss Sain	92
Beator	105	Frank Lord	90
Ben Ban	102		

NEW TEAM ON SPEEDWAY.

Belle V. and Alice Vincent Tuning Up for Race With Luke Burke's Pair.

The feature of the sport at the Speedway yesterday afternoon was the appearance on the drive of S. Cheseman behind the crack pair Belle V. and Alice Vincent, a recent recruit from the Quaker City. The mares have a pole record of 2:17¼ and are owned by William McDonald, who has made bold to challenge Luke Burke to a match race with his noted pair Elmora and West Wilkes. Sunday morning is the time set for the first race and much speculation as to the outcome has been indulged in, as Burke's team has held undisputed possession of the Speedway laurels and will not relinquish them without a hard struggle.

T. G. Hinds with Solstone and William Clark behind Ready Boy had a series of brushes which resulted in an even break. The two horses are so well matched that neither owner could gain any permanent advantage. George Huber with little Gracie Pandit was a good winner and finished first in brushes with Allison, driven by L. Jennison, and the bay gelding Tom, Lady Donor, with M. Maher at the reins, also took the measure of Allison.

Hugh Riley appeared on the drive behind a racy looking bay mare yesterday, but aside from a few morning brushes did not speed her. When questioned as to the identity of the newcomer he said "Only a green three-year-old"; but from the way she came down the stretch a brilliant future may safely be predicted for the little mare.

Many owners did not speed their horses but preferred to drive slowly and watch the sport. Among these were James J. Murphy, driving alternately Don Derby and Free Advice; William Cook with Kitty Wilkes and Ragland, M. Maher with Lady Donor, Joseph Gibbons driving Bessie G., Fred Wright driving Lexington, Charles Rothschild behind Barney Boy, T. J. Mooney with Ned S., Hugh Riley driving Lucy, Leo Oettinger behind Lady Worthy, L. Jennison with Allison and H. A. Pierce driving Upton.

YALE SHOOTERS BEST.

Results Among Other Three in Intercollegiate Shoot are Close, However.

The annual intercollegiate trap shoot recently at Philadelphia was won by Yale with a score of 215 out of 250. Pennsylvania beat Princeton and Harvard by one target for second place, with a score of 182. The other two were tied at 181. Morgan Hebard and Edwin Pugsley of Yale were tied for high gun with 46 each. The summary:

Yale—Thaw, 40; Trudeau, 44; Kerr, 39; Hebard, 46; Pugsley, 46. Total, 215.

Pennsylvania—Wendell, 44; Fahy, 41; Null, 31; Smith, 31; Lippincott, 33. Total, 182.

Princeton—Wood, 37; Latta, 33; Wright, 41; Westenhaver, 31; Smith, 39. Total, 181.

Harvard—Gilman, 32; Higginson, 35; Hathaway, 44; Osburan, 27; Brewer, 43. Total, 181.

Golf Gossip.

Programmes for the open tournament at the Country Club of Lakewood November 28, 29 and 30 announce an all day eighteen hole qualifying round and four sixteens to qualify for the Country Club, Carasaljo, Metedeconk and Lakewood cups. There will be cups for additional sixteens should they be needed. An eighteen hole handicap on November 30 will be open for entries until the night before, but entries for the tournament qualifying round should be made by November 27.

There are fifty-three signatures to date on the prospectus of the golf club to be started by players who use the public course at Pelham Bay Park. It is hoped to have as strong an organization effected by January as either the New York Golf Club, Brooklyn Golf Club or the Forest Park Golf Club, and to apply for allied membership in the United States Golf Association. Only the final between C. Floyd and J. Pepper for the Haffen cup remains to be played in the fall tournament, and an open tournament under broader conditions is planned to inaugurate the eighteen hole course in the spring.

W. Fellowes Morgan, president of the M. G. A. and secretary of the L. S. G. A., is at the Virginia Hot Springs. He has with him the suggestions received from all quarters regarding the revision of the rules and his spare moments will be passed in tabulating them. The American report to the St. Andrews rules committee will probably be sent before the holidays.

Moving pictures of golf matches have caught on in the London music halls. The putting is much quicker than in real life and the ball looks more like a white mouse as it runs on the green than a golf ball. In driving the club seems to come down very slowly on the ball, much more slowly than it goes up. Should instantaneous photographs of the sport be made in this country the study of the two speeds of the club in driving may create as great a variation from preconceived types as those that show a running horse or trotter in motion. "Slow back" is the advice of all golfing teachers, yet to the naked eye many of the best players appear to go back as fast as they come down. It would be curious if the down stroke is proved after all to be the slowest movement.

It is probable that either Deal or Westward Ho! will be added to the British championship course in the spring. The circuit is now of but five clubs—St. Andrews, Hoylake, Sandwich, Prestwick and Muirfield—and the players have long been clamoring for additions to the number. Inland courses are still to be left out of the round. The odd objection to Sunningdale and Walton Heath in American eyes is that they are so near London that the huge entry would make it impracticable to carry out the championships at any rate under the present regulations. That it is unjust to deprive the many golfers about London of a near hand opportunity to take part in a championship meeting at least once in five or six years is a view that does not appeal to the committee, which is dominated by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews.

Bay Side, Nov. 12.—Herbert R. Peck and Frank H. Rossiter will meet in the final for the Oakland Golf Club championship on Saturday. The summary to date

Championship—Second round—H. R. Peck beat F. W. Belknap, 6 up and 4 to play; S. Casselberr beat Dr. W. S. Brown, 3 up and 2 to play; F. H. Rossiter beat R. W. Littlejohn, 4 up and 3 to play; W. B. Donnell beat H. H. Henry, 2 up and 1 to play.

Semi-final—Peck beat Casselberr, 5 up and 4 to play; Rossiter beat Donnell, 2 up.

Consolation Cup—Second round—C. R. Dean beat J. H. Chapin, 4 up and 2 to play; L. E. Embree beat H. J. Howell by default; C. H. Hill beat H. L. Bogert, Jr., 5 up and 4 to play; F. H. Moorehead beat H. M. Popham, 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-final—Dean beat Embree by default; Moorehead beat Hill, 6 up and 4 to play.

Freebooters' Cup—Final—R. M. Littlejohn (0) beat H. D. Catty (3), 7 up and 6 to play.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

YOST SAYS QUAKERS' EXPERIENCE IS A BIG FACTOR.

More Seasoned Than Wolverines in Actual Warfare—Yielding Surface and Forward Pass—Little Betting Here on Yale-Princeton Game—Practice of Teams.

Whatever Coach Yost of Michigan really thinks about the chances of his men against Pennsylvania, he won't have to eat crow if his team loses. Judging from his remarks on Pennsylvania's playing last Saturday in relation to the game next Saturday, he considers that his Wolverines are up against the hardest sort of opposition. He isn't saying a word about winning, nor yet is he saying anything to discourage his men into the belief that they can't win. In his plain spoken way he is temperate and diplomatic. "We must hurry or we will get whipped," he says, which is akin to saying, "we have a chance to win if the other side doesn't beat us."

Yost says Pennsylvania has the advantage of a longer preparation in actual games than Michigan. The Quakers have played ten games to Michigan's five, and moreover had a freshman team to recruit it from that last season played a regular schedule of games. All this experience, Yost thinks, is worth something. He calls attention to the fact that nine of the Pennsylvania regulars are old varsity men, and as the material is good the fact that the players are seasoned becomes all the more valuable. It is not always the case, however, that the carrying over of a lot of veterans means a successful team. More than one crackajack team has been built up of material in which young blood was liberally mixed in with the old, the same whipping veteran teams which the year before were invincible. It depends partly on how good the veterans were, but even when all stars the year before they don't always hold their form the succeeding year, at least not form good enough to beat fast and evenly balanced teams that often are the result of weaving a few eager young bloods into the football fabric.

The leading problem at Pennsylvania just now is who shall play quarterback against Michigan. Keinath filled the position in fine style against State, but Reagan has done rattling work in practice since then. He played as if the knee which bothered him so much this fall was all right. This game knee has kept Reagan from showing his real worth.

"Instead of blowing up the football as tight and as hard as possible, as under the old style of game, both contestants in a game prefer to have it slightly soft, so that it may be handled with a great deal more facility for forward passing," says the Colgate *Madisonensis*. The idea is that the thrower can get a better grip on the ball when the leather gives a little. For most forward passes the end of the ball rests in the hollow of the hand, and the pressure of the fingers is what is being sent away. If, however, the ball is gripped near the lacing a little give to the leather, a powerful grip on the part of the passer or a hand like a bam is needed to take hold. The surface of a distended football is so hard no ordinary hand could take hold of any place except the end and throw it with any effect. In the Princeton-Cornell game a ball "busted," indicating that it was blown up pretty tight. There would be a howl from the punters were footballs not blown up to their full capacity, as to soft leather in football this season, as has been charged, the makers of the official ball say the quality of the leather is the same as it always has been.

One thing the forward pass has done is to develop skill in catching the ball. Forward passes have to be caught from all sorts of positions, and considering the short time the play has been in use there is a greater proportionate degree of skill in catching a thrown ball than a punted one.

Of betting on the Yale-Princeton game there has been comparatively little on the Stock Exchange this week. Recent months in Wall Street may be responsible. Bets have been made that Yale will win both of the big games, and some have been made of 5 to 1 that Yale beats Harvard—unusual odds. As to Yale and Princeton there is little doing in the betting line.

When Beavers of West Point was a schoolboy player in Brooklyn he used to practise drop kicking through the school windows, according to a truthful acquaintance. The windows were gone of course, but whether the school carried window glass insurance, deponent saye th not.

The ruling in the case of the batted ball in the Harvard-Carlisle game was the result of an agreement made before the game. A place kick is defined as one "intended back into the field, and then the ball was punched over the goal line by an Indian, who chased over and fell on it. No touchdown was allowed, the ball being given to Harvard and put in play from a scrimmage. "Rule 19, Section 9," says the Carlisle rule, "Neither side concedes, "provides a penalty of five yards for such a foul, but is very indefinite as to who has the ball and where the penalty shall be enforced. It was, therefore, agreed that it should be ruled under Rule 26, Section 5, as a foul committed when neither side is in possession of the ball and go to the offended side."

The penalty for batting a ball toward opponents' goal is loss of five yards whether the batter's side "is in possession of the ball or not." When a ball is loose and bounding around in a position to be batted it is a nice question as to which side is in possession of it, a point which Mr. Corbin brings out. The play at Cambridge was decided by the "neither side in possession of the ball" clause of Rule 26, Section 5, the ball going to the offended side as a first down.

Cambridge, Nov. 12.—Harvard football affairs took on a more favorable aspect today when it was announced that Jack Wendell, Harvard's best halfback, had been reinstated to good standing in his college work and would play in the Dartmouth game on Saturday. Wendell passed off all his conditions during the summer, but he was put on probation until the hour examinations by the faculty. He got through the recent examinations in great shape.

The practice this afternoon was partly secret. In this period the individuals came in for a long time of coaching and some new formations were tried. The open work consisted of a thirty-five minute scrimmage against the second team, which the varsity won by four touchdowns, two by Wendell and two by Rand. The work was at times brilliant, but lacked consistency, and in the main was marked with the same faults which have marred Harvard's prospects throughout the season. Two bits of play stood out. The first touchdown came as the result of a long run by Wendell around right end, who passed the ball to Rand just as he was being tackled, the latter carrying the ball twenty yards further for a touchdown. The other was a long run which Wendell made, breaking through tackle near the side lines and by fast running and clever dodging working his way forty-five yards for a touchdown.

Starr went to left end on the second team, and made some very pretty tackles down the field on kicks. All the varsity men took part in the lineup. Dave Campbell was very much in evidence, driving the men and pointing out mistakes in their plays. He worked with Brown, the end, especially, and Brown showed great improvement before the day was over. The team was again limited to about five plays, which were worked all the time. When it came to a pinch there was no reliable ground gaining play. The second held once on the yard line and the varsity was unable to carry the ball over for the touchdown. Soldiers' Field is being covered nightly with straw in order to prevent the frost from getting into the ground.

New Haven, Nov. 12.—Yale's style of play against Princeton will be substantially the same as that used in the Brown game, with the exception that one or two trick plays may be introduced. To-day varsity and freshmen lined up for fifteen minutes, while the scrubs later gave the first team fifteen minutes more of hard labor. With the ten minutes of secret drill this constituted the day's work. Several times the forward pass and onside kick were tried by the first eleven, but the passing was generally unsatisfactory and the coaches directed the team to return to straight football. By this the most substantial gains of the scrimmages were made. The freshmen with their strong and husky line gave the varsity quite a rub, Coy scoring the only touchdown just as the 1911 team was about to be called off.

The ball was carried down the field to the freshman goal by Bridge, Homer and Coy, the latter plunging over the line through centre. When the second team lined up in place of the freshmen Coy and Bonar were replaced by Wylie and Murphy. This combination, with Brown in for Siglow, and Pop Foster doing remarkable line work, carried the ball for many good gains, tearing up the scrub defence. Brides made one touchdown by straight line bucking. Fumbling was not altogether absent, though not glaring. At no time did the large gallery of graduate coaches following the plays seem to drive the men. Yale's has been a gradual development and the end is not yet. With the form displayed last Saturday confirmed, Princeton would have to bring to the Elm City a phenomenal eleven if expecting to hold the fierce plungers of the Yale football field or to rip open the line that held West Point so effectively three weeks ago. Both Tad and Howard Jones had a complete rest this afternoon.

It is remarkable that not a single man on the squad is at present off color. Wheaton's knee is not entirely well, but he fills a halfback position with plenty of snap. He is unable to do any drop kicking, however, which weakens the team in this department of the game.

Annapolis, Nov. 12.—The Navy coaches are still trying to strike the combination in the backfield which will result in a successful offence, and to-day made radical changes behind the line. The practice was secret and will be so on every day but Wednesday until the close of the season. The football management has also obtained the privilege of having the football men excused from afternoon drill during the next three weeks, and every possible effort will be made to lick the team into shape. To-morrow there will be an open practice, and it will be attended by the Navy contingent and the whole brigade of midshipmen, who will sing the new songs and endeavor to put heart into the football practice.

This afternoon Gates was at left half in place of Capt. Douglas, who rested. The feature of the afternoon's play was a run of forty yards for a touchdown which Gates made. The coaches are beginning to look at him as having halfback possibilities, and he and Burg, who was in at left half, are the most likely candidates for Douglas's running mate. Jones was placed at fullback this afternoon, and Richardson occupied the same position on the scrub. This change, made so late in the season, indicates that the coaches consider Jones the more valuable. Wright was back at right guard this afternoon, but Meyer is still unwell and not able to play.

Ithaca, Nov. 12.—That the Cornell coaches appreciate that Swarthmore will prove no mean antagonist was evidenced to-day when they brought out the full varsity team for practice. With the exception of Van Orman and Earle, the entire varsity got into the work, even Walder and Watson, who were late in reporting, taking part in the major part of the practice. Earle will rest for some time and Howe will take his place at left halfback. Harris, who has substituted for Van Orman for some time, will play against Swarthmore on Saturday, although the coaches hope to get Van Orman into condition for the Pennsylvania game. All the other members of the team were in first class condition and ran through a hard signal practice.

The successful use of the forward pass against West Point has encouraged the coaches to believe that it will prove a good ground gainer against Pennsylvania. Several new formations of this play are being worked up and they promise to prove eye openers. McCallie, Walder and Watson were adept pupils in the art of handling the passes and the team seemed to get into the plays nicely. The regulars were still a bit stiff to-day and failed to get much enthusiasm into the work, but they certainly were speedy. Both Gardner and Caldwell were much faster than in some time, and the coaches are driving the bunch at top speed. The lesson of the West Point game, that of driving the team fast and quickly, has been taken to heart by quarterbacks, and from now on there will be a big brace. The freshmen and scrubs scrimmaged for a long time, each team scoring one touchdown.

Princeton, Nov. 12.—While outsiders have not been admitted to football practice for several weeks, it is known on good authority that the Tigers are worried and the whole camp is on the jump. Fear of staleness is again at hand, though Flood says he will make good his promises to have the men in shape. There were big doings here this afternoon when the varsity lined up against the scrub for an hour's scrimmage. The coaches say there are so many departments to be strengthened that every available moment from now on must be utilized to the best advantage. Altogether the work done this afternoon was not the kind that brings victories over Yale. The husky scrubs gave the varsity more than the latter could comfortably handle. During two thirty minute halves the second bunch failed twice, once by straight line plugging and again on a series of long forward passes. McCrohan had things pretty much his own way, hurling himself against the opposing line in a way to clear great openings.

The play consisted mainly in close formations. All the regulars started the scrimmage, but were taken out before it was over. Capt. McCormick is especially worrying the coaches because he has been in poor shape ever since the game with the Indians in New York. A shift in the line was tried again to-day. The tackles and guard were swopped about several times, though nothing definite was decided on. Siegling and Buckingham are still fighting for first call.

Harlan practised drop kicking for quite a while this afternoon and a couple of old timers watched his performance. He is in this chap that Princetonians are placing considerable confidence because the little halfback has shown some ability as a drop kicker recently. Yet this stunt is so uncertain that it can scarcely be relied on, and especially when the line defence is unstable. Orr, the husky halfback, is out of the game for the season. Orr received a badly wrenched knee at Cornell, and since then has been under the doctor's care. The gates of University Field will be thrown open to-morrow after 4 o'clock, when the varsity will line up against the scrubs for the last time. There will be lots of excitement, too. The seconds are scheduled to appear in Yale togs.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Marching between two lines of cheering students that extended from the station platform at West Philadelphia station through the long passageway to the tracks on Market street and up Woodland avenue for a half square, the University of Pennsylvania football squad, coaches and rubbers left Philadelphia tonight for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they lock horns with the Wolverines on Saturday. The team will stop at the Bingham Inn in Mount Clemens, a distance of thirty-five miles from Ann Arbor, and will daily hold their practices at this place.

Coach Torrey surprised the players, who were expecting an easy practice, as the scrub team had been told at noon that they need not report for practice, by having instead of signal work a practice game with Jefferson Medical College.

The Jefferson team after Pennsylvania had started with the ball in the centre of the field and had lost the ball on a forward pass, by kick formations and long passes worked down to the 35 yard line, where the rules then allowed the Jefferson team unlimited downs in order that they might test the Pennsylvania defence. To cover the remaining twenty-five yards it took nearly fifteen downs, but although the Pennsylvania players fought frantically the Meds were not to be denied and on a crashing play through Maxwell Dengler carried the ball over for Jefferson's only score.

Pennsylvania got the ball on its own 35 yard line, and on the first play Hollenback covered thirty yards around the end and Keinath added thirty more on a brilliant run. Hollenback after several line bucks by Greene and Folwell carried the ball over for a touchdown. To test Pennsylvania's offence the ball was placed on its 5 yard line, and after nine plays it was on the opponents' 20 yard line, where an onside kick bounced into the hands of Dwyer, who placed it between the goal posts. Braddock made the next score on a forward pass, falling on the ball after first missing the catch.

On a whole the Pennsylvania team exhibited a firmness in attack which if displayed on Saturday should bring the Quaker team out on top. The plays were well directed and varied, Quarterback Keinath having a good grip on all the plays.

Gus Ziegler was the only man that was not in the practice, and he was busy clearing up class work so he could make the trip with a clean slate. Otherwise the entire squad was on the field.

West Point, Nov. 12.—The regular afternoon drills stopped this week for the winter and from now on the team will be able to practise daily from 3:30. With the exception of Stearns, who received a broken nose in Saturday's game, all the men reported to-day, feeling in fine shape after their rest yesterday. In speaking of the Cornell game, Lieut. W. D. Smith in the Weekly Bulletin of the athletic association says that while the Army was defeated by Cornell it gained much needed experience, besides the game disclosing the fact that the Army team has in Beavers and Graves two splendid tackers. Cornell, he says, was in championship form, something the Army was not and did not intend to be. West Point has never before played in the midst of her season such a strong team in such a finished condition. The Cornell game demonstrated that bringing Weeks from the line while it strengthened the backfield, the strength thus gained was not commensurate with the weakness left in the line, and to-day Weeks was returned to his old position at tackle and Greble was used at fullback. F. J. Crolins of Villanova was on the field assisting head coach Capt. Smither.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Harvard Against Yale in Their First Dual Race at New Haven.

The Harvard and Yale cross-country teams will meet in a race over a course of six and three-quarters miles at New Haven to-day. This is the first dual race between these colleges. Teams of ten men are eligible to start and the first six in will count for the colleges. Harvard raced previously with M. I. T. and won. Yale was defeated in a dual race with Princeton.

Yale probably will start only nine men, as follows: C. F. Luther, '09; R. Raynolds, '10; M. B. Vilas, '09; R. A. Spitzer, '09; G. Mott Haskell, '10; M. D. Kirjassof, '10; P. H. Converse, '09; W. R. Leete, '08, and J. E. Field, '08. The Harvard men will be: F. W. Carter, '10; J. R. Coolidge, '10; M. S. Crosby, '08; R. E. Dole, '10; R. F. Hoyt, '10; C. Lanier, '10; E. B. Smith, '08; E. L. Scudder, '10; M. H. Whitney, '09; and P. Woodman, '08. Spitzer and Crosby are the captains of the teams.

PURSLANE WINS THE ROSLYN

SEAGRAM'S COLT COMES HOME AT LONG ODDS.

Killing With Alamansor Goes Through in Steeplechase—Oraculum, Whidden and Quinn Brady Score at Liberal Prices —Hessian Only Successful Favorite.

Playing the races at Aqueduct yesterday did not yield much profit for the talent. Five favorites went by the board and the bookmakers packed away bunches of the public's money. The weather was bracing and about 12,000 regulars were on hand as usual. The Roslyn Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile, was the stake feature. Tileing, an added starter, and Lad of Langden ruled equal favorites at 4 to 1, but neither got in the money. Kentucky Beau, 6 to 1, set the pace to the stretch, where he quit, and Don Enrique, 7 to 1, another added starter, seemed to have the race cinched as he reached the last sixteenth pole. But Purslane, a 12 to 1 shot, came with a game rush after that and took the long end of the purse in a hard drive by half a length from Don Enrique, with Killaloe, 5 to 1, three lengths back. Gold Lady and Blue Book were both reduced in the odds, but they never had a chance to get near the pacemakers. The time was 1:39 2-5.

The steeplechase, at about two miles, produced a killing with Alamansor, backed from 12 to 5. J. W. Colt's Kara, 6 to 5, made all the running until he got over the last jump. Then McAffee swung wide as he reached the regular track and allowed Alamansor to move up on the rail, Dupee driving the latter home half a length to the good in 4:22. Agio, backed from 7 to 5, was third, ten lengths back. Bannell, 5 to 2, and Dulcian, 12 to 1, both fell.

George Odom's Oraculum, neglected at 10 to 1, showed the way in the first race, at six furlongs, and won in a drive by a head from Robin Hood, 7 to 2, with Quadrille, 2 to 1 favorite, a length and a half back, beating Grimaldi, 5 to 1, by a nose. Quadrille did not break any too well, but closed a big gap in the last quarter of a mile. The time was 1:14 1-5.

Catesby Woodford's Whidden, 10 to 1, rolled home in the third race for maiden two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs, Miller having him in hand as he swept past the judges five lengths in front of A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridgewater, 4 to 1. The latter closed with gameness and beat Orfano, 4 to 1, by half a length. Alex Grant, 11 to 5 favorite, had a rough journey. The time was 1:21 2-5.

Quinn Brady, 7 to 1, made all the running in the fifth event, at a mile and a sixteenth. Delaby getting him home a head in front of St. Valentine, 10 to 1, who beat Kilter, 7 to 2, a neck. Kilter got a lazy ride from Horner, who took him up at the start and did not make his run until it was too late. Lord Stanhope, 10 to 1, was a length back. Adoration, 2 to 1 favorite, was shut off and knocked about so that she never had a look in. The time was 1:48 3-5.

Jack Joyner's big Watercress colt Hessian, backed down to 7 to 2 favorite, came to the rescue of the talent in the last race, a handicap for two-year-olds at seven furlongs. The Newcastle Stable's Carrollton, 18 to 5, set the pace for half a mile, but hung there, and both Dorante, 5 to 1, and Hessian passed him. Hessian was under a sharp drive to beat Dorante a length in 1:27. Carrollton was a length and a half away. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; $700 added; six furlongs.

Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Betting.	Fin.
Oraculum, 3	109	Notter	10-1	4-1 1h
Robin Hood, 6	111	Miller	7-2	8-5 2nk
Quadrille, 4	110	Weischer	2-1	4-5 3h
Grimaldi, 3	110	McDaniel	5-1	2-1 4
Loring, 3	101	Callahan	25-1	8-1 5
Ace High, 3	103	Sumter	7-1	5-2 6
Sweetsue, 3	100	P. Kelly	15-1	6-1 7
Belle of Iroquois, 3	101	Odom	12-1	5-1 8
Pantoufle, 4	111	Brussel	9-1	3-1 9
Ontario, 4	113	G. Swain	30-1	10-1 10

Time, 1:14 1-5.

Good start; won driving; Oraculum, b. c., 3, by Sorcerer—Hanoverine; owned and trained by G. M. Odom.

SECOND RACE.

Steeplechase Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; $800 added; about two miles:

Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Betting.	Fin.
Alamansor, 6	132	Dupee	5-1	7-5 1h
Kara, 4	146	McAffee	6-5	1-2 2½
Agio, aged	135	G. Wilson	5-1	7-5 3
Bannell, 4	136	Archibald	5-2	4-5 *
Dulcian, 4	138	Hulfish	12-1	4-1 *

*Fell. Time, 4:22.

Good start; won driving; Alamansor, br. g., 6, by Santiago—Leola; owned by T. L. Evans; trained by C. Riernan.

THIRD RACE.

Selling; for maiden two-year-olds; $700 added; six and a half furlongs:

Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Betting.	Fin.
Whidden, 2	104	Miller	10-1	4-1 1h
D. of Bridgew'r, 2	99	Musgrave	4-1	8-5 2h
Orfano, 2	99	E. Dugan	4-1	3-5 3hd
Winning Star, 2	98	W. Burns	15-1	6-1 4
Alex. Grant, 2	96	Delaby	11-5	even 5
Goshen Chief, 2	101	Brussel	10-1	4-1 6
Trash, 2	93	Sumter	4-1	8-5 7
Billy Pulman, 2	98	Upton	30-1	12-1 8
Almandine, 2	110	Holmes	100-1	40-1 9
Mass, 2	99	P. Kelly	100-1	40-1 10
Hand Me Down, 2	93	Fulton	60-1	40-1 11
Richmond Duke, 2	99	Nelson	20-1	12-1 12
Gay Gryselle, 2	93	Yorke	20-1	8-1 13
Hardpan, 2	93	Fuerst	100-1	40-1 14
Bathbrick, 2	104	McDaniel	12-1	8-1 15
Tenakoe, 2	110	W. McIntyre	100-1	40-1 16
Salt Fudge