INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL--SQUASH--BOXING--ATHLETICS

Wisconsin Football Great Producer of Fine Coaches

John R. Richards, Mentor of Badgers, Stands Out Among Conference Teachers of the Game—Strong Believer in Fundamentals.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on football at Western colleges, the result of impressions gained on the spot in a sweeping trip through the West.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

WISCONSIN certainly deserves to be called the cradle of football coaches. Almost everywhere you turn in the West you find some Wisconsin graduate teaching the game.

Zuppke of Illinois was a Wisconsin man. So was Stelhm of Indiana, Wilce of Ohio State, Barry of Knox, McChesney of Lawrence, Downer of Milwaukee Normal, Olsen of Ripon, Van Gent of Stanford and, last but far from least, Richards of Wisconsin. The only Wisconsin coach of whom we know in the East is Brooks of the Camden High School, but there probably are more. They are scattered like the leaves in autumn.

John R. Richards not only knows football—he loves football. One of the few graduate coaches of the West, he has everything which a coach requires to handle a squad of football youngsters. Every man on his eleven firmly believes that Richards invented football.

In the first place he was a famous Wisconsin fullback and traditions still live concerning his exploits. For instance, Wisconsin was once playing the Carlisle Indians in the Chicago Coliseum, that building in the Windy City large enough for political convention battles and indoor gridiron contests. That was in the days when Carlisle was on the warpath with such braves as Bemus, Pierce and Metoxen in the lineup. Wisconsin also had a great eleven, but the Redmen had been sweeping them back and Richards was raging. Finally Wisconsin secured possession of the oval. The quarterback started to call signals, but his voice was drowned by a bellow from Richards. "To hell with signals," he roared, "give me the ball."

Richards still has that fighting spirit and instills it into his men.

Can Show 'Em How.

Then he has the physique to inspire respect. A big bull of a man, standing six feet, and still quick as a cat for all his 200 pounds, he can jump into the scrimmage and demonstrate to any youngster how a position should be played. And his men know that he is a real master of the game and that, like several other coaches, he is so situated financially that there is no reason for him to get out and work hard all season except his pride in his university and his love of the sport. So naturally his men have absolute confidence in him.

Moreover Richards has a fine coaching staff, consisting of such men as Jones, Driver, Carpenter and G. S. Lowman. Lowman is a fine and experienced coach himself and an authority on the forward pass. He also coaches the baseball team and is the professor at the head of the four year course offered by Wisconsin in physical education. T. E. Jones is chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Driver and Carpenter are former star football players. Carpenter was selected by many as an all-American centre, and is now an assistant line coach.

Every one except Richards is an assistant, because sooner or later Richcards coaches each man individually as well as working to develop his team as a whole. He is a great believer in fundamentals, although he strings with Percy Haughton in declaring that it no longer is possible to devote a great amount of time to the tackling dummy and to falling on the ball, for the reason that, under the present type of game, a man must be taught to do so many more things than used to be necessary that there isn't time enough in a season to teach him all he should know. Therefore the stress must be put upon the things which are most vitally necessary.

Strong in Fundamentals.

Yet, as we have said, Richards is great on fundamentals. For example, he has a physical instructor come out every afternoon and put the entire squad through setting up exercises, very much the same as those practised in the army. Therefore the least of the scrubs must find at the end of a football season that his body is better developed than it was when he first came out. Nobody has a chance to shirk. Richards watches them with the keen eye of a good commander of a regiment, and if a boy doesn't exercise in a manner to suit him he doesn't hesitate to call attention to the fact.

Then the varsity men practice starts and fifteen yard dashes and the linemen have a game where they do a racing crawl for a few feet, the object being to teach them to charge low when occasion requires.

Sometimes this is not the pleasantest exercise in the world on that practice field. In wet weather the mud is so plentiful there that only a turtle could make much progress with a racing crawl. They are building some sort of a concrete stadium at Wisconsin, but only part of one side of it is completed.

The old wooden stands still occupy the east side of the field and under them are dressing quarters for the players, for this is another university where the gymnasium is a long way from the field. A field house, with baths and other necessary equipment, is to be built and it will be a good job for the eleven when it is completed as the present quarters are almost as inadequate as those at Northwestern.

New Stands for 45,000.

The field is known as Camp Randall, and when the new stands are built 45,000 spectators can be accommodated at a gridiron battle. The present wooden bleachers probably will seat about 27,000. There is to be a wall around the field, but the only part of that now completed is the gate, an imposing concrete arch, which stands as solitary as a lighthouse. Meantime you enter the field through what appears to be a vacant lot.

Wisconsin really should have a large stadium of some sort, because the university practically always has a good team and a good schedule, and is so well located for gathering a crowd. Madison is itself a city of 30,000, and Milwaukee is only two and Chicago a little over three hours distant by good train service.

Richards and his men had high hopes of the conference championship this season and for a time it looked as if they would be realized. Only ten points were scored against them by their conference rivals, but these ten points represented a 7 to 7 tie with Michigan and a 3 to 0 defeat by Chicago. All the same, that represents a pretty sturdy defence.

In scoring points against opponents the Wisconsin team was second only to Iowa. Richards certainly gave them scoring weapons. Rarely has a team looked better than that Wisconsin team did in practice for its big games.

One thing which seriously hampered the Badger eleven was its ineligibility. There is an eleven there which plays against the varsity and which is mainly composed of ineligibles. It has several W men on it. One of the players was gained to this team because he had flunked in Spanish. Can you imagine any one hard hearted enough to keep a boy on the side lines when his university is playing because he has flunked in Spanish?

Of course in the early days of this country it was different. But now Ponce de Leon and Vasco Nunez de Balboa have been out of office for a long time and while it would be a graceful thing to thank Queen Isabella in her own language for all she did in digging up passage money for Columbus, it's too late now. And there are good translations of all the Spanish books anybody wants to read. We can't imagine why any good football player would take Spanish, unless he had lived in Spain and knew the language well enough so that the course was a cinch.

But, anyhow, he did take Spanish and all his comrades made similar mistakes, with the result that there is an eleven at Wisconsin known as Lowman's All-Americas, and it is one of the most powerful elevens we saw in the West. There is a halfback and a tackle and a couple of ends and a quarterback named Barr, and—but it might be well to wait until next year to talk of those players. Let's discuss this year's regulars.

There are some great football players among them. Elliott long has been recognized as a great back. He is as fast as a streak, and heavy enough to hit a line. Sundt, captain and fullback, is a good line plunger and a great defensive back. Williams played quarter this season, but he is a natural halfback, and one of the best in the game. Let him get started and he is as hard to stop as was Eddie Casey of Harvard in a broken field. There is no better running back in the West than this same Williams.

Bunge Great Centre.

Brader, at tackle, is second only to Slater of Iowa, and Tebell is a corking good end. Bunge is certainly one of the three leading centres of the West, and he and Vick of Michigan are the two best in the conference.

There are thirty-seven men on the varsity squad at Wisconsin and eighty freshmen out for football. There are two second teams, and the university makes a great deal of class and school teams. For instance, there is bitter rivalry between the law school and the engineers.

Wisconsin plays are run both from regular and shift formations. The defence shifts to position by a signal given by the centre. The ends play rather close to the line. The Badgers are one team which worked out a defence for the Minnesota shift, and they always have been able to meet it.

Richards gives his men blackboard talks all during the season. The scouting system at the Madison institution is fully the equal of any in the East. After studying the system and material at Wisconsin it is easy to see why the eleven representing that university always commands the profound respect of its rivals.

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Army Plans to Break Up Aerial Offensive of Navy

West Point Cadets Hold Another Intensive Scrimmage.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Another intensive scrimmage session, longer than Monday's, was the programme of the Army eleven to-day in the continuation of its final drive for Saturday's gridiron battle in New York with the Navy. A painstaking offensive drill was followed by a lengthy session on the defence against airline plays. The midshipmen are thought to have given considerable attention to the overhead game since their contest with Penn State, and Army, remembering all too well Notre Dame's success with this sort of an attack, is laying much stress on the development of a defence to break up the skyscraping offensive of the middies.

During the varsity's offensive drill there were frequent interruptions in the advance toward the scrubs' goal line, for the perfecting of details was uppermost in the minds of the mentors and as a consequence there was no scoring.

Wood and McLaren as halfbacks, with French at fullback and Wilhide at quarter, made up one combination of Army backs. Another, with Lawrence and Warren as halves, Smythe at full and Johnson at quarter, worked smoothly. There is considerable doubt as to which set of backs will start against Navy.

Navy on Edge for Game With Army Eleven.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—Light practice continued to be the rule for the football eleven at the Naval Academy to-day, the afternoon was devoted largely to kicking, formation and signal drill and various incidents of play necessary to keep the team on edge. The coaches believe that the team has reached about the climax of its playing ability, consequently there will be little scrimmaging this week.

The midshipmen were again on hand, practically as a unit, to encourage the players with cheers and songs. Cheer Leader Morehouse and his assistants have composed some snappy new songs and yells for the Army game at the Polo Grounds in New York on Saturday. The Navy goat also is being groomed and will appear in a new blanket.

It is certain that the backfield, barring accident, will be Conroy, Koehler, Barchet and Cruise at the start, while another backfield consisting of McKee, Noyes, Hughes and Hamilton will be kept in reserve. McKee, Noyes and Hamilton have all played as first string backs and the regulars are chosen on the basis of hardly a hair's breadth of difference. So close are they in playing ability that one of the substitutes may easily shine as the special star of the game, as did Noyes last year, when called in some time after the start.

Football—Columbia vs. Colgate, South Field, 116th St. and Broadway, Thanksgiving Day, 10:30 A. M.—Adv.

GRAVE WILL START IN PENN BACKFIELD

Coaches Decide on Outsider to Begin Game Against Cornell To-morrow.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Little Babe Grave, an outsider, has jumped into the lead in the race for the vacant backfield post on the Penn eleven, which is to face its crintical test Thursday afternoon against Cornell on Franklin Field. The former Woodbury high school lad, who tips the scales at only 136 pounds, sprang into prominence last season on the scrub team when he often directed the attack against the regulars.

Just before the final drill to-day the coaches decided to start Grave rather than Mike Whitehill, Al Voegelin, Johnny Lucas, Langdon, Wittmer, Bebon or any of the other candidates who were fighting for the extra berth.

Whitehill and Voegelin are slightly impaired by injuries. Although they do not get the call to start the game they are both expected to see much service before the final whistle blows.

Another switch was made in the line at the last minute, Frank Graf replacing John Humes at one of the guard posts. Humes, a hard driving lineman who was injured in a recent contest, fought hard to regain a position as one of the forwards, but Graf's better physical condition gave him a slight edge.

The team will not don uniforms to-morrow, it being planned to take the regulars on a short automobile trip in the afternoon through the country.

The Cornell team will arrive here to-morrow morning.

National A. A. U. Event for Metropolitan District

Annual Convention Awards Numerous Title Meets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The senior and junior national track and field meets, relays and decathlon and the scn'or and junior cross country runs were awarded to the Metropolitan Association of New York to-day at the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

The New England A. A. U. was awarded the boxing and wrestling championship matches and the indoor swimming, water polo, relays and medley penthalon were given to New York.

Four world's records, established by Charles W. Paddock, the California dash man, were recognized as official by the convention. Paddock now holds a record of 9 3-5 seconds jointly with Howard Drew for the century dash, a record of 20 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash, 30 1-5 for the 300 yard dash and the world's record for the 300 meter run of 33 1-5.

An application for the reinstatement of Arthur Duffy, a famous sprinter of twenty years ago, when he held the world's 100 yard dash record of 9 3-5, was rejected and the application returned for restatement. Duffy was expelled about fifteen years ago on a charge of professionalism.

The championship basketball tournament was given to Kansas City.

William C. Prout of the Boston Athletic Association was elected president of the A. A. U., succeeding R. S. Weaver of San Francisco. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Charles D. Lynch, Detroit Athletic Club; Edwin S. Schaefer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Vern Lacy, St. Louis; Herman Obertubessing, New York; secretary-treasurer, Fred Rubien, New York.

Mr. Prout has been in athletics for a score of years. Two decades ago he was a quarter miler of national fame and at one time was captain of the Boston Athletic Association track team. He also was founder of the Boston Irish American Athletic Club. He is an attorney.

John V. Clinnin and Samuel Goodland were reelected to the board of trustees and Thomas J. Tracy of New Haven, Conn., was named a trustee, to succeed Mr. Prout.

A special committee to handle funds raised for the widow of James E. Sullivan was named. The members are Joseph McCabe of Boston, J. T. Mahoney of New York and Mr. Rubien. The next convention will be held in New York.

Kansas Shades Mendelsohn.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo to-night was given the newspaper decision over Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, in a ten round bout which went the limit. Neither boxer appeared to be in distress at any time. Kansas was credited with outpointing Mendelsohn in several rounds, while the Milwaukee boy held Rocky even in about five periods. Mendelsohn's best round was the sixth, in which he had a decided advantage.

Reddy Defeats Collins.

Battling Reddy earned the decision over Marty Collins in a fast twelve round bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night. Reddy was the aggressor most of the time and earned the honors in a majority of the rounds.

Johnny Murray defeated Artie O'Leary in the semi-final.

Chiropractic Five Wins.

The basketball team of the New York College of Chiropractic defeated R. H. Macy's Red Stars last night in a fast game at Savage's Gymnasium by a score of 35 to 33. Muller and Finklestein played best for the Chiropractics, while Klein and O'Brien played brilliantly for the Red Stars.

Manhattan Five Wins.

The basketball five of Manhattan "Prep" defeated St. Augustine Academy, 26 to 15, at the De Lasalle courts last night.

Tuft's Coach Reappointed.

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22.—Judge Kenneth L. Nash of Quincy, former Brown University baseball captain and former major league player, was reappointed to-day to coach the Tufts College nine for the 1922 season. Under his coaching last year the Tufts team won 12 and lost 6 games.

Basketball Notes.

By a score of 25 to 14 the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team of the Ninety-second Street Branch defeated the New York five. The winners will play the Silent Separates on the Y. M. C. A. court to-morrow afternoon.

The basketball team of the Ethical Culture School will open its season on Saturday, and despite the loss by graduation of some of its championship team players the quintet look forward to a successful season. Its schedule follows: November 26, second team; December 3, Clark; December 17, Franklin; December 20, McBurney; December 27, Alumni; January 7, Columbia Grammar; January 21, Franklin; January 28, Columbia Grammar; February 4, Morris; February 13, Commercial; February 11, McBurney; February 18, Poly Prep, and February 22, Horace Mann.

The Bronx County Five, former champions of The Bronx, Westchester, added to their string of victories by defeating the Company K. of C. basketball team by a score of 32 to 20.

LEONARD HANDILY DEFEATS FRIEDMAN

Lightweight Champion Has Advantage in Seven of the Eight Rounds.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing king, in his first ring test in five months, to-night easily outpointed Sailor Friedman, rugged and willing Chicago lightweight, over the eight round route at the Ice Palace. Leonard won five of the eight rounds, two rounds going to Friedman and one was even.

The champion staggered Friedman just before the bell sounding the close of the second round, but failed to finish him after having him a bit wabbly.

Slow in starting the sailor finished like a gale at sea, and had the champion doing his best in the eighth round. Leonard had easily won the first four rounds before Friedman seemed able to reach him with any telling punches. The Chicagoan's best rounds were the fifth and the eighth. He also held the champion even in the sixth.

Leonard shook up Friedman twice. The first stinging punch he landed on the sailor came in the second round, when he hit with his left and crossed his right. This punch had the sailor backing away, and a bit wabbly, though not in distress, as the bell sounded for the close of the session.

The champion again shook up the former mariner in the fourth with a series of lefts. This Leonard flare-up also came just before the bell.

Friedman Wakes Up.

Friedman fought the early rounds on the defensive, but once he opened up in the late sessions he showed to better advantage. His peculiar style of rushing Leonard with his head down annoyed the champion, to say the least, in the closing rounds.

After the fight Friedman was all smiles. He said: "There is nothing in a name after all. Benny Leonard, of course, is a great fighter, but I think Sailor Friedman is just as good. There is no getting away from the fact. Leonard hits hard. He shocked me good in the second round, but the punch was high, glancing off my cheekbone. Take it from me, Leonard can hit, but I didn't give him much chance to put over many of his punches after taking that one in the second round."

The fight, round by round, follows:

Round 1—They sparred and Leonard landed a right to the jaw in a clinch. Leonard was short with a right to the jaw. Leonard clipped Friedman on the jaw with a left hook. The champion sent a light right to the jaw in a clinch. Friedman did not land a blow during the round.

Round 2—Leonard missed a right for the head and Friedman countered with a left to the jaw. They set a fast pace and Leonard landed a right and a left to the jaw. He sent Friedman to the ropes with a right to head. Leonard caught Friedman on the jaw with a hard right, staggering him at the bell.

Round 3—Friedman took the offensive and landed right and left to Leonard's body and head. Leonard countered with a right to the stomach. Friedman sent two short lefts to the champion's jaw. Friedman sent a right to the stomach. Leonard missed a right swing at the bell.

Round 4—They sparred and then exchanged rights and left to the head at close quarters. Both missed swings for the head. Leonard caught Friedman with two hard rights to the jaw. There was little fighting in this round.

Round 5—Leonard sent a straight right to the jaw and took one in return. Friedman hooked a left to the champion's jaw. They exchanged hard rights and lefts to the body at close quarters. Leonard sent a left to the jaw and they were clinched at the bell.

Round 6—Leonard countered a straight left to the jaw from Friedman with a hard left uppercut. The champion missed repeatedly. Friedman hooked the champion with a left to the jaw. They exchanged light body blows at close quarters and in the breakaway Leonard sent a left to the chin.

Friedman the Aggressor.

Round 7—The fighting became fierce, with Friedman as the aggressor. He sent hard rights and lefts to the champion's head and body, forcing him to the ropes. Leonard sent a straight to the jaw. They started slugging and both took hard body punches. Leonard forced Friedman to the ropes, appearing to be trying for a knockout.

Round 8—Leonard staggered Friedman with rights and lefts to the head, and Friedman fought back viciously. Leonard's punches seemed to be wearing down his opponent. They continued to box at a fast pace and Leonard forced Friedman into his own corner at the bell.

In the first of the three eight round preliminaries Bobby McCann of this city outpointed Earl Hartman, a former member of the American Olympic team. McCann won by a whisker. It was a close, hard fight from the first to the final gong.

George Eagle, a California fighting bird, battered Eddie Wagond, Philadelphia veteran trying to stage a comeback, from pillar to post in the second of the eight round bouts. It was a fast and furious fight, with Eagle winning by a margin of a couple of city blocks.

Benny Valger fought a typical Valger battle. He asserted his mastery over Tommy Cleary from the start, knew that he had the Manayung boy's number and just jogged under wraps during the last rounds.

Gavin Resigns from I. S. C. and Leaves for England

His Departure Followed by Reorganization of Club.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

William A. Gavin, organizer of the International Sporting Club and in sole control of that noted organization from the time of its inception until a few weeks ago, is now on a transatlantic liner headed for England. He sailed several days ago, and the fact of his intended departure was kept secret. Gutzon Borglum, who was elected president of the club at the time Mr. Gavin resigned, made announcement of the retirement and sailing of the former head of the club. The new executive disclosed the news yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the new clubhouse at 205 East Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. Borglum was asked if any scandal attended the retirement of Mr. Gavin from the club and his departure for England and replied in the negative.

Mr. Borglum denied that Mr. Gavin had been forced to retire from the club, but admitted that the former head of the organization had become embroiled with the Boxing Commission and others in a way that mitated against the I. S. C.

"We are again in good standing with the boxing officials," said Mr. Borglum, "and we received a renewal of our license this morning. We will hold our first boxing entertainment next Monday night, and Jack Cooper, one of the best equipped men in the game, will be matchmaker.

"Tex O'Rourke will remain with the club as secretary, and until such time as the various committees are appointed and assume their duties I will conduct the affairs of the club. As soon as the committees are formed it is the intention to turn the club and its affairs over to the members. One man control is at an end.

"I believe the club has a future and that it will be a great factor in honest sport. We do not intend to make any promises that we cannot fulfill and do not purpose to attempt any projects that we cannot carry to a completion. In future the members will decide what steps shall be taken and their voice will control."

Mr. Borglum added that the club had taken a ten years' lease of the Central Opera House and would conduct various sporting events at frequent intervals.

William A. Gavin had a spectacular career as head of the International Sporting Club. He had a genius for organization and although he had been in this country but a few years he succeeded in enlisting the support of some of the most prominent men in the country in the formation of the club. Members flocked into the fold and the club entertainments, held at the Biltmore and Commodore hotels, were, attended by leaders in professional and business circles.

It is a matter of record that the club members contributed $800,000 in dues, and that many thousands were to be paid for the erection of a magnificent clubhouse at Forty-ninth street and Lexington avenue. The clubhouse failed to materialize, and the members became restive.

Because of criticism of bouts conducted at Ebbets Field, and censure from the Boxing Commission, Mr. Gavin handed back his license to the commission.

The complaints of members then became so loud that Mr. Gavin was forced to resign, whereupon Mr. Borglum and some other incorporators reorganized the club.

Fulton Knocks Out Morris.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 22.—Fred Fulton, Minneapolis heavyweight, knocked out Carl Morris of Oklahoma in the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here to-night.

Jack Kearns Sued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—A suit for $10,000 damages was filed against Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, by Georges B. Ulizio of this city. Ulizio says Kearns owes him money in connection with Dempsey's training and promoting local bouts.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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FOOTBALL SELECTIONS.

Pick them high or pick them low;
Pick them worst or pick them best;
Pick them fast or pick them slow;
Pick them East or pick them West,
Always you will find this true:
Nobody agrees with you.

THE BIG THREE.

If we were to pick an eleven from the Big Three, meaning Yale, Harvard and Princeton, we should pick it as follows:

PLAYER.	POSITION.	UNIVERSITY.
Sturm	End	Yale
Keck	Tackle	Princeton
Brown	Guard	Harvard
Wittmer	Centre	Princeton
Cruikshank	Guard	Yale
Into	Tackle	Yale
Snively	End	Princeton
Lourie	Quarterback	Princeton
Aldrich	Halfback	Yale
Garrity	Halfback	Princeton
Owen	Fullback	Harvard

Which is by no means to say that we wouldn't be just about as well satisfied with Gilroy and Baker of Princeton, Buell and Fitts of Harvard and Jordan and Guernsey of Yale as with some we have picked. But Aldrich and Owen are a couple we couldn't replace.

GUARDS.

Among the best guards of the season are Trott and Pixley of Ohio State, Schwab and Budd of Lafayette, Brown of Harvard, Baker of Princeton, Baer of Penn State, Redmon of Chicago, Mohr of Illinois, Cruikshank of Yale, Anderson of Notre Dame, Minick of Iowa and Wilson of Michigan.

Some of the best tackles in the game are Slater of Iowa, Brader of Wisconsin, Keck of Princeton, Huffman of Ohio State, Into of Yale, McGuire of Chicago, Diebel of Lafayette, Neidlinger of Dartmouth, Raub of Rutgers, Kane of Harvard, Johnson of Minnesota, Penfield of Northwestern, Shaw of Notre Dame and Kelly of Pittsburgh.

Having finished his football career at Yale, Mac Aldrich now will turn his attention to baseball. He has been one of the most popular leaders the Blue ever had and one of the best. As captain of the baseball team he will get another chance to lead Yale against Harvard.

Fritz Crisler is not only one of the finest football ends in the country but also one of the most efficient pitchers the University of Chicago ever had.

Pearl Zane Gray, probably the best seller among novelists, used to play baseball around Orange, N. J. He was a first class outfielder.

It always has been a mystery to us why some large college looking for a baseball coach has not hired Artie Hofman. Hofman played both the infield and the outfield for the Cubs and ran a baseball school in Chicago, making a marked success in his handling of youngsters and his ability to teach them the finer points of the game.

Wisconsin is the only Western Conference college with rowing facilities. The town of Madison is built between two lakes, and Wisconsin oarsmen have only to walk out back of the gymnasium to find all the water they need for a four mile straightaway.

IN THE WEST.

The grand old dope also turned a couple of flipflops in the West. Who would have thought that Zuppke could have brought his Illinois team along fast enough to beat the strong Ohio State? And Wisconsin early in the season was supposed to have a great team. It certainly has some great players on it.

We asked Franklin P. Adams how he came out on the game, to which question he briefly replied: "Add Sports: Aged humorist loses shirt."

Jack Cleaves said: "I think Harvard will win because of its use of psychologic plays." Looks as if the kid knew something.

With Owen of Harvard, Thomas of Chicago and Locke of Iowa in a backfield a team could start on its own goal line and buck its way into the middle of next week.

And with Killenger of Penn State, Aldrich of Yale and Williams of Wisconsin carrying the ball an eleven could just about run around the ends of the earth.

When speaking of the "Big Three" it is well to make your meaning clear. There are persons who might think you meant California, Iowa and Lafayette.

We hear a lot of Keck, Lourie and Garrity of Princeton, but when speaking of full grown Tigers don't overlook Snively and Baker. Of course nobody is going to overlook Wittmer.

The next question is whether there is enough of the Army to dismantle the Navy.

SONS OF NASSAU SCORE AT SQUASH

Princeton Club Beats Montclair A. C. in Class B Title Tourney.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Harvard Club	3	0	1.000
Yale Club	2	1	.667
Princeton Club	2	2	.500
Montclair A. C.	1	1	.500
Crescent A. C.	1	1	.500
Columbia Club	1	3	.250
D. K. E. Club	0	2	.000

As a result of the defeat of the Montclair Athletic Club by the Princeton Club yesterday Harvard Club remains the only unbeaten team in the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis championship tournament. The New Jersey players did not live up to their promise of last week, when in their first effort in metropolitan competition they defeated the Crescent Athletic Club squad. They dropped five out of seven matches to the sons of Nassau on the Princeton courts, H. V. Crawford and Frank Sellers being their only winners.

The winners for Princeton Club were John C. Neely, George A. Walker, Jr.; A. M. Kidder, A. D. Mittendorf and J. M. Denison.

It must be said, however, that in two of their losing matches the Jerseymen carried their opponents to extra games and left the result in doubt practically to the final stroke. With a little more tournament experience the Montclair players may be expected to extend the strongest of the rival clubs before the season closes.

In the other dual meet of the day Columbia Club scored its first victory in four matches this season and moved out of last place at the expense of D. K. E. Club. The score was 4 to 3, a default of one of their squad, who failed to appear, being responsible for the D. K. E. defeat.

The summary:

COLUMBIA CLUB, 4; D. K. E. CLUB, 3.

Harold Kelleck defeated H. O. Latham, 15—1, 15—3; R. H. George, D. K. E., defeated Donald McClave, Columbia, 15—8, 15—11; W. F. Chambers, Columbia Club, defeated E. L. Ward, D. K. E. Club, 15—10, 8—15, 18—13; W. W. Taylor, D. K. E. Club, defeated L. A. Coffin, Columbia Club, 15—8, 15—8; A. S. Moses, Columbia Club, defeated Charles R. Stewart, D. K. E. Club, by default; H. S. Thorne, D. K. E. Club, defeated W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia, 15—7, 15—3; J. W. Pullen, Columbia Club, defeated E. W. Fowler, D. K. E., 15—3, 15—0.

PRINCETON CLUB, 5; MONTCLAIR A. C., 2.

H. V. Crawford, Montclair, defeated R. H. Monks, Princeton, 15—11, 15—13; Frank Sellers, Montclair, defeated Leonard Beekman, Princeton, 15—12, 18—16; John C. Neely, Princeton, defeated James Sanders, Montclair, 15—12, 15—6; George A. Walker, Jr., Princeton, defeated P. Parker, Montclair, 15—9, 13—18, 15—2; A. M. Kidder, Princeton, defeated J. G. Waldron, Montclair, 15—10, 15—12, 18—16; A. D. Mittendorf, Princeton, defeated W. B. Spencer, Montclair, 15—8, 15—1; J. M. Denison, Princeton, defeated R. R. Lachars, Montclair, 15—5, 15—9.

Four More Governors Join Army-Navy List

FOUR more Governors yesterday were added to the list of notables who will see the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. They are Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York, Gov. A. C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. E. J. San Soucl of Rhode Island and Gov. W. D. Denney of Delaware.

President Harding yesterday announced in Washington that he would not be able to make the trip here for the game. This will disappoint all those who are to attend, but there will be plenty of glamour and splendor and color.

FOUNDED 1856

CLOTHES possessing the qualification of shape-retention through continued service afford real comfort with less expenditure of energy and expense in keeping one's wardrobe spic and span.

We are sticklers for thoroughness in tailoring the interiors of our garments—the essential foundation of clothes-satisfaction.

Our depenable tailoring, worthy materials and reasonable rates constitute the full complement of efficient service.

Men's Winter suits and overcoats, $45 or more.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 27.

Date.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) P.M.	Princess Bay A.M.	Princess Bay P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	Governors Island P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	Willets Point P.M.	New Haven A.M.	New Haven P.M.
November 23	1:32	2:11	1:57	2:16	2:33	2:54	2:20	2:36	5:01	5:32	4:46	5:17
November 24	2:55	3:14	3:00	3:19	3:38	3:57	3:26	3:44	6:24	7:05	6:09	6:50
November 25	3:53	4:14	3:58	4:19	4:36	4:57	4:25	4:46	7:37	8:13	7:22	7:58
November 26	4:48	5:10	4:53	5:15	5:31	5:53	5:18	5:40	8:36	9:11	8:21	8:56
November 27	5:39	6:02	5:44	6:07	6:22	6:45	6:09	6:33	9:28	10:03	8:13	9:48

Big Catches of Cod on the Scallop Ridge.

About thirty-five of the Sheepshead Bay fishing boats fished the Scallop Ridge on Sunday off Rockaway and they brought in more than 3,500 cod, according to Capt. Archy Buckner. They were the small school fish, running from three to six pounds. "We had thirty-nine men aboard the Captain Joe II.," continued the Captain, "and they boated 756 cod. We did not run to the Cholera Banks as the weather looked threatening, and the four boats that made the trip to those off shore grounds on Sunday did not get very large catches. We ran out to the Cholera grounds on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and our catches were ninety-one, eighty-six and ninety-six. These were good fish, averaging about ten pounds in weight."

Capt. Buckner says there are a great amount of cod within an hour's run from Sheepshead Bay and that catches will run from five to fifteen per man. In time they will be off Brighton and Manhattan, as they were in the great run of 1897, when the bottom of the sea was literally alive with cod. We haven't seen so many of these fish for years as are now about, and so plentiful have they been along the Massachusetts coast that the fishing smacks have tied up rather than bring them to market for the small price they command.

Capt. Buckner, who has been following the fishing game all his life, is of the opinion that we will see one of the greatest codfishing seasons on record this year.

Did You Ever Hear of the Ling Hounds?

The "Ling Hounds" is the name applied to a body of fishermen who make periodical trips on the boats out of Sheepshead Bay, and they boarded the New Yorker on Sunday to try their luck at the lightship. On the way down one of the members of this peculiarly named organization, who is known as "Shorty," laid a wager with a passenger that he would land a larger ling than the passenger, and the stakes were held by Capt. Billy Clule.

The passenger did land some ling that were large enough to weigh in, but Shorty did not, and he put up a fearful howl to have his dollar returned to him simply because he did not get any fish that was large enough to weigh in. To quell the disturbance the passenger returned the dollar to Shorty.

The fishing was done southeast of the lightship, where fifty cod were taken as well as plenty of big hake, ling, blackfish and two haddock. The cod were from three pounds up, with the largest one just touching twenty pounds.

Gilbert Rod and Gun Club Elects Officers.

The annual election of officers and wild duck dinner of the Gilbert Rod and Gun Club was held at the Amityville, L. I., clubhouse Sunday with about thirty members present. A recount of the year's activities by officers showed the year just passed to be the most successful of the thirty-four years' existence of the organization.

Officers of the club were reelected as follows: Albert E. Hendrickson, president; Charles S. Merritt, vice-president; George W. Barnard, secretary and treasurer.

Among those who attended the annual dinner were Albert E. Hendrickson, Charles S. Merritt, John O. Bedell, D. E. Green, Hugh E. Mulhare, George R. Cochran, Erasmus E. Haff, George H. Montrose, Lody Smith, William L. Brettelle, William Bois, Frederick Randall, John B. Fraerz, Joseph I. Brandenburg, William E. Durgin, Charles W. Cowles, George W. Bernard, M. L. Foster, Clay Anderson, Dr. John C. MacEvitt, William J. Wulff and several guests.

ROD AND GUN.

Special Trip Thanksgiving Day, 6:43 Train.
GENEVIEVE
Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE. Leaves Wreck Lead Sunday, 6:05 train. Fare, inc. bait, $2.00.

Flounders—Up the Sound—Thanksgiving Day, 8 A. M.
MADELINE S.
From East 122nd st. Bring Bait. A. LYONS. Tel. University 3806.

6:30 A. M.—NOTICE—6:30 A. M.
SPECIAL TRIP THANKSGIVING DAY.
JOSEPHINE
Cholera Banks. Codfishing. Capt. BERT.

Thanksgiving Day. Both Boats 6 A. M.
COD—CHOLERA BANKS DAILY—COD
GIRALDA Sheepshead Bay EVELYN
SUN. 6 A. M. DAILY 8 A. M. SUN. 6 A. M.

SPECIAL COD TRIP THANKSGIVING DAY
ELEANOR lvs. ft. of Washington St. (Only) Jersey City, 6 A. M. Capt. R. HAWTHORNE.

Special Trip Thanksgiving Day, 8 A. M.
YankeeDoodleII. leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Sat. 2 P. M., Sun. 8 A. M. Capt. VREELAND.

MERIDIAN Now is your chance to have a good 'ay's codfishing; to hire weekdays; price $25. Tel. Freeport 1407-J. Capt. JOE RAYNOR.

Special Trip Thanksgiving Day, 7 A. M.
RobertP. leaves 52d St., So. Brooklyn, Sun. 7 A. M. Other days to charter. Capt. Gus Poling. Tel. 3724 Sunset.

Special Trip Thanksgiving Day, 7 A. M. Sun. 7 A. M., Daily Except Mon., 8 A. M.
M.J.R.III. Cod. Black Fish. From Sheepshead Bay. Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

THURS. & SAT., 8 A. M.—SUN., 7 A. M. STEAMER "SATILLA."
Fastest boat from Sheepshead. Restaurant. FREDDY WREGE, CHAS. POEPPEL, Fishing Pilot. Caterer.

Commodore lvs. Molitor's dock, Queenswater Sta. Long Beach, every Thurs. and Sat., 6:45 train. Sun. 6:05 train.

Special Trip Thanksgiving Day, 8 A. M.
Aurora lvs. Sheepshead Bay daily exc. Mon. and Fri., 10 A. M.; Sun., 8 A. M. Codfishing. J. ECOCK.

SPECIAL TRIP THANKSGIV