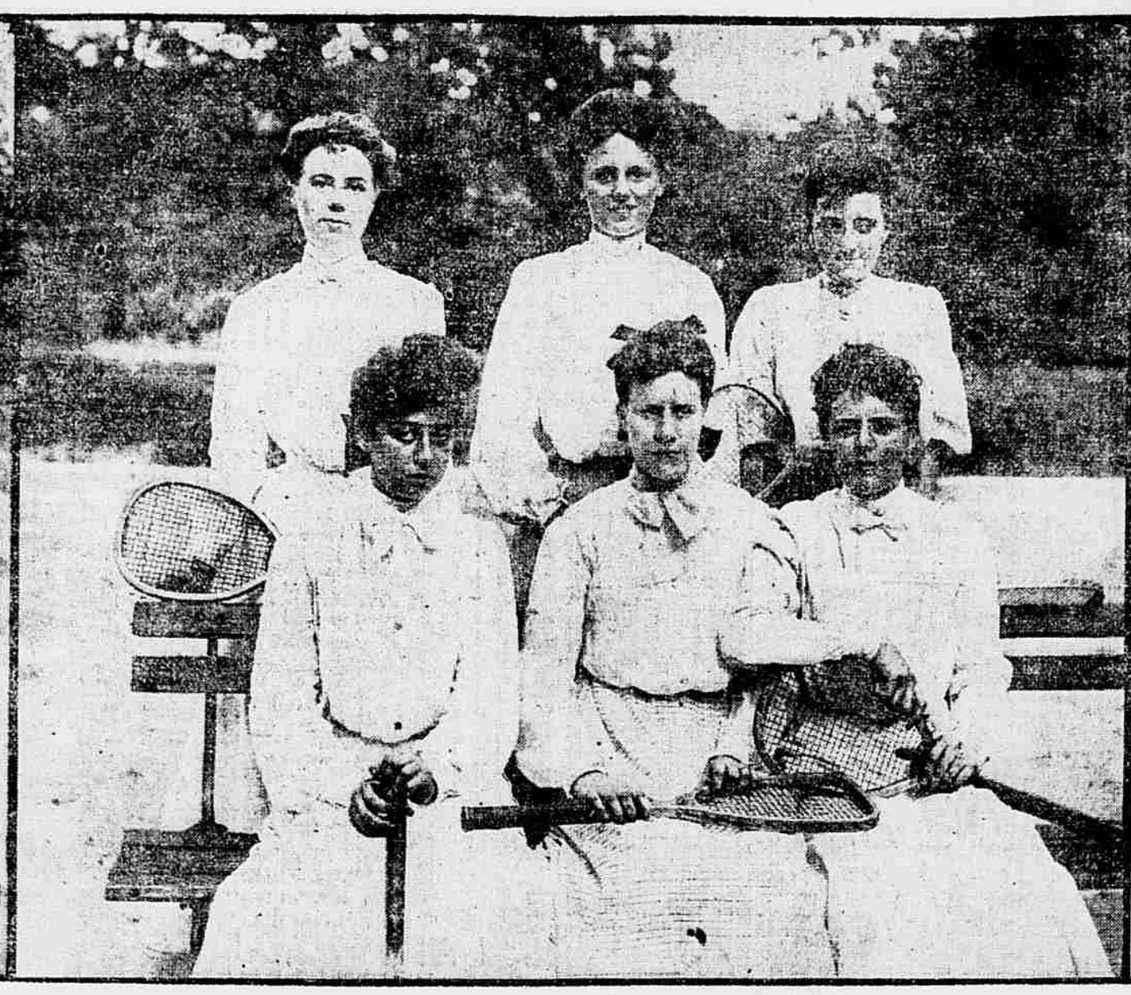
SOME YOUNG LADY TENNIS EXPERTS WHO FIGURE ON THE LOCAL COURTS.

MISS EDNA SCHWANER.
Who is a well-known figure on the courts at Forest and O'Fallon parks.



SOME YOUNG LADY TENNIS PLAYERS OF THE SEASON.
Names from left to right, rear row: Misses Frances Cunningham, Edna Schwaner and Margaret Steele. Front row: Misses Elsa Kramer, Jeanette Roseborough and Grace Craig.

—By a Republic Photographer.

MISS GRACE CRAIG,
Captain of the Pioneer basket-ball team and one of the expert lady tennis players of the city.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Tennis has become the popular local game this summer.

Not only has a marked increase been apparent in interest in the sport manifested among the male players at the Triple A grounds and other courts, but the girls have adopted the game this season as their own.

Every morning quite an enthusiastic bunch of female players indulges in the game on the courts in Forest Park on Triple A Hill. Besides this, several courts have been constructed in O'Fallon Park.

One of the courts in the latter place was constructed for a number of High School students and graduates who are devotees of the game. It lies on a hill, near the northwest entrance of the park, and is one of the best-patronized courts in the park.

Among the girls who are interested in the court are Misses Grace Craig, Frances Cunningham, Edna Schwaner, Margaret Steele, Elsa Kramer, Jeanette Roseborough and Lucille and Maud Withnell. Some of these are students at the High School, others graduates of the institution.

There same young ladies are visitors to the Triple A courts of a morning and appear frequently at both places. All are good players, Miss Craig being notably so. Miss Schwaner is also one of the expert performers of the party.

At the O'Fallon Park quarters a small clubhouse has been erected, where the nets of the players can be stored. The courts are owned in a communistic sort of way in some cases several delegations using the same grounds. Each separate party is required to furnish its own nets, however.

The question of the leading girl athlete of the city might be settled by a competition between some members of the game.

At the Triple A grounds the recent tourney developed some really high-class players. Walter West and Howard Elting carried off honors in the doubles. One of the best players in the singles was W. B. McDonald. Tom McPheeters is also a well-known performer, as is S. B. McPheeters and Bob Le Cron.

The question of who is the leading girl athlete at all-around sports may be settled next winter if plans formulated by Coach Martin Delaney do not miscarry.

According to his ideas, a winter athletic meet should be instituted for girl athletes—this event to be held indoors in some hall. It will probably be conducted as are the basket-ball contests—for friends of the girls only, spectators to be limited to those extended invitations.

St. Louis has quite a number of girl athletes. Especially is this the case at the High School, where their name is legion. Miss Lillian Randall is probably the best known in that institution. She is captain of the High School girls' basket-ball team.

Miss Grace Craig is a graduate of the High School. She is captain of the Pioneer basket-ball team, and, incidentally, her team has a standing challenge to Miss Randall's basket-ball coterie. Miss Craig is quite an active young woman in other branches of sport besides.

She is the St. Louis girl who broke the Vassar record for throwing the basket-ball last winter, while in a field meet held in Illinois. Miss Lucille Withnell also broke the Vassar record for throwing the ball.

Delaney believes that members of the various basket-ball teams, skating clubs and other girl organizations would find much benefit in a yearly meet. All the regulation events would be carded, such as short sprints, running broad and high jump and putting the shot. The shot would be lighter than the regulation, in all probability.

He thinks that enough material can be gathered from the local talent to make good fields. He has already received a response in his plans from many of the girls here, and it is thought the idea could be put through.

Delaney, by the way, has a basket-ball team known as the Feathers. This organization has played many of the local teams and is said to be quite expert. Some of its members would most likely appear in the field meet, if it is instituted as expected.

FINAL DETAILS ANNOUNCED FOR REGATTA OF SOUTHWESTERN ROWING ASSOCIATION.

Events and Entries in the Big Aquatic Meet of Next Saturday and Sunday Are Closed—Prospects Good for the Meet This Year and Strong Crews Will Compete in Each Event—Programme Set for Each Day, With Junior Events Carded for Saturday.

FOUR CREWS WHICH WILL COMPETE IN THE SOUTHWESTERN REGATTA.
The St. Louis crew is in the foreground, the Centurys next, the Mound Citys further still and the Westerns on the extreme outside.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

All details have been completed for the annual regatta of the Southwestern Rowing Association, to be held at Creve Coeur Lake next Saturday and Sunday, and President Schaab believes that the affair will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Last year's regatta was marred on Saturday by a heavy downpour of rain. But the increased interest taken in the sport this year, and fair weather, prospects are for a record-breaking attendance on both days.

Junior events are scheduled for Saturday. On this occasion the fours, singles, gig, pairs, doubles, single dash and barge races will be rowed in the order named. Commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a race is set for each half hour until 6 o'clock.

On Sunday, commencing at the same hour, the senior fours will open the programme. The senior singles will go on at 3:15, the consolation barge races at 3:45, the senior gig at 4 o'clock and the half-mile dash, doubles, pairs, Gregg cup race and senior barge events will be scheduled each following half hour in succession.

Julius F. Mueller has been appointed umpire and Frank Kiefer will be starter. Judges for each club will be as follows: South Sides, A. B. Weisenberger and Leo Spetnagle; St. Louis, George H. Klubscheid and Emil E. Hein; Westerns, William H. Lemp and Eugene Habenicht; Mound Citys, John Eisbacher and M. L. Godfrey; Centrals, L. Lambrechts and M. Gondolf; North Ends, E. B. Woodward and Fred Howarth.

Time-keepers will be William Senn and Louis Herman. Counting from the eastern shores of the lake, the crews will occupy positions as named: Centrals, Chicago Athletic Club, North Ends, Westerns, South Sides of Quincy, St. Louis, Century, and Mound City clubs.

Colors will be borne in the order named, as follows: Blue, United States flag, black, white, purple, red, green and orange.

Entries in each event follow:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

(For junior four-oared shells.)

South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., No. 5 Water—G. Zimmerman, bow (purple); R. Lepper, No. 2; C. Bisser, No. 3; G. Duesdieker, stroke. Substitutes: C. Lepper, C. Huer.

Western Rowing Club, No. 4 Water—Al Boehm, bow (white); Oscar Wolf, No. 2; Hug. Brehmer, No. 3; Wm. Fischer, stroke. Substitutes: Jacob Schott, Jos. Mauer.

Mound City Rowing Club, No. 8 Water—T. Jaeger, bow (orange); F. Suerig, No. 2; O. Yackey, No. 3; C. Amann, stroke. Substitutes: J. Losh, W. Yaeger.

Century Boat Club, No. 7 Water—Wm. H. Fisse, bow (green); Frank M. Lemaine, No. 2; Lester M. Campbell, No. 3; John H. Meyer, stroke. Substitutes: Wm. T. Koken, Jr., E. J. Hess.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

South Side Boat Club of Quincy (purple), in No. 5 Water—Jacob Zimmermann.

St. Louis Rowing Club (red), in No. 6 Water—Louis Joachim.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 Water—Frank Dummerth.

Mound City Rowing Club (orange), in No. 8 Water—C. Guenther, M. Formanack.

North End Rowing Club (black), in No. 3 Water—Herman Kirtmann.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 Water—Otto Thieme.

JUNIOR GIG.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 Water—John L. Joachim.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 Water—Otto Thieme.

JUNIOR PAIR.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 Water—Jos. Mauer, bow; Geo. Minges, stroke; Geo. Holweg, substitute; Wm. Surbled, substitute.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 Water—Ernest J. Hess, bow; Wm. T. Koken, Jr., stroke; Wm. H. Fisse, substitute; Leslie M. Campbell, substitute.

JUNIOR DOUBLE.

South Side Boat Club of Quincy (purple), in No. 5 Water—Otto Zimmermann, bow; Harry Zimmermann, stroke; G. Zimmermann, substitute; C. Huer, substitute.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 Water—F. Dummerth, bow; Chas. LeClerq, stroke; Geo. Holweg, substitute; Wm. Surbled, substitute.

St. Louis Rowing Club (red), in No. 6 Water—Jos. Schmidt, bow; Frank Schmidt, stroke; Louis Joachim, substitute.

QUARTER-MILE DASH FOR SINGLES.

(Open to all.)

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water—John L. Joachim.

Mound City Rowing Club (orange), in No. 8 water—C. Guenther, M. Formanack.

Central Rowing Club (blue), in No. 1 water—Fred Agne.

North End Rowing Club (black), in No. 3 water—Herman Kirtmann, G. E. Rapp.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water—Richard Mirtschings, Ernest J. Hess, Otto Thieme.

South Side Boat Club of Quincy (purple), in No. 5 water—R. Lepper, bow; C. Bisser, No. 2; G. Duesdieker, No. 3; G. Zimmermann, No. 4; C. Grune, No. 5; C. Lepper, stroke; O. Zimmermann, coxswain. Substitutes: C. Huer, C. Grune.

St. Louis Rowing Club (red), in No. 6 water—John Richter, bow; Albert Kolb, No. 2; Peter Dilg, No. 3; John Lang, No. 4; Nick Kehner, No. 5; Frank Meyer, stroke; John Janson, coxswain. Substitutes: Jos. Schmidt, Leonard Ising, Chas. Pfaff.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water—Al Boehrer, bow; Oscar Wolf, No. 2; Jacob Schott, No. 3; William Fischer, No. 4; Hug. Brehmer, No. 5; Chas. LeClerq, stroke; Joseph Mauer, coxswain. Substitutes: William Surbled, George Holweg, George Minges.

Mound City Rowing Club (orange), in No. 8 water—J. Losh, bow; F. Suerig, No. 2; W. Yaeger, No. 3; H. Siewing, No. 4; F. Heitmann, No. 5; C. Amann, stroke; W. Hamilton, coxswain. Substitutes: C. Horze, J. Conners.

Central Rowing Club (blue), in No. 1 water—H. Wedemeyer, bow; O. Huehn, No. 2; E. Fioerke, No. 3; H. Petschenock, No. 4; William Roth, No. 5; W. W. Buchanan, stroke; C. LaHarge, coxswain. Substitutes: H. Parker, W. Maier, A. R. Tebeau.

North End Rowing Club (black), in No. 3 water—Paul Pulse, bow; George Martin, No. 2; Chas. Orel, No. 3; Otto Schultz, No. 4; John Sidering, No. 5; Joe Kirtmann, stroke; John Lucas, coxswain. Substitutes: Joe Loefler, Jack Guenther, F. Schmidt.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water—Louis A. Schlosstein, bow; Ernest J. Hess, No. 2; Doctor Arthur M. Stockhoff, No. 3; August C. Erker, No. 4; Dwight D. Evans, No. 5; Albert F. Nasse, stroke; Fred Meisenberg, coxswain. Substitutes: William H. Fisse, Leslie M. Campbell, John H. Meyer.

GREGG MEDAL AND CUP.

(For singles, junior.)

Frank Dummerth, Western; Herman Kirtmann, North End; C. Guenther, C. M. Formanack, Mound City; Otto Thieme, Century.

SENIOR DOUBLE.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water—John L. Joachim, bow; Gust. Voerg, stroke. Substitutes: Henry Fredericks, Louis Heim and winners of junior double.

SENIOR PAIR.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water—Henry Fredericks, bow; John Buerger, stroke. Substitutes—Charles Le Clerq and Louis Helm.

St. Louis Rowing Club (red), in No. 6 water—Jos. Schmidt, bow; Frank Schmidt, stroke. Substitutes—Louis Grosjean and Louis Joachim.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water—Charles Galle, Jr., bow; Henry Galle, stroke. Substitutes—Doctor Arthur M. Stockhoff, August C. Erker and winners of junior pair.

SENIOR SINGLE.

Three-quarter mile, with turn—Central Rowing Club (blue), in No. 1 water, Fred Agne; Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water, Ernest J. Hess; Chicago Yacht Club of Chicago (United States flag), in No. 2 water, Frank J. Suite; Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water, John L. Joachim; Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water, Richard Mirtschings and winner of junior single.

SENIOR BARGE.

Western Rowing Club, in No. 4 water—F. C. Mueller (white), bow; John Freitag, George Deitz, William Fischer, Louis Heim, Frank Dummerth, stroke; Otto Becker, coxswain. Substitutes—Hy. Fredericks, Charles Le Clerq and John Buerger.

St. Louis Rowing Club, in No. 6 water—Louis Joachim (red), bow; Henry Schmidt, Peter Dilg, Joseph E. Dilg, Henry Langheinig, Louis Grosjean, stroke; Frank Schmidt, coxswain. Substitute: Frank Meyer. And winners of junior barge.

ONE-HALF-MILE DASH, FOR FOURS.

St. Louis Rowing Club, in No. 6 water—Louis Joachim, bow (red); Joseph E. Dilg, No. 2; Henry Langheinig, No. 3; Louis Grosjean, stroke. Substitutes: Frank Meyer, Henry Schmidt.

Mound City Rowing Club, in No. 8 water—F. Jaeger, bow (orange); F. Suerig, No. 2; O. Yackey, No. 3; C. Amann, stroke. Substitutes: J. Meyers, M. Begley.

Western Rowing Club, in No. 4 water—F. C. Mueller, bow (white); George Dietz, No. 2; John Freitag, No. 3; Frank Dummerth, stroke. Substitutes: Charles LeClerq, Louis Heim.

Century Boat Club, in No. 7 water—Doctor Arthur M. Stockhoff, bow (green); August C. Erker, No. 2; Dwight D. Evans, No. 3; Albert F. Nasse, stroke. And winners of junior fours.

SENIOR FOURS.

(Three-quarters of a mile, with turn.)

St. Louis Rowing Club (red), in No. 6 water—Louis Joachim, bow; Joseph E. Dilg, No. 2; Henry Langheinig, No. 3; Louis Grosjean, stroke. Substitutes: Frank Meyer, Henry Schmidt.

Century Boat Club (green), in No. 7 water—Doctor Arthur M. Stockhoff, bow; August C. Erker, No. 2; Dwight D. Evans, No. 3; Albert F. Nasse, stroke.

Western Rowing Club (white), in No. 4 water—F. C. Mueller, bow; John Freitag, No. 2; George Dietz, No. 3; Frank Dummerth, stroke. Substitutes: Charles LeClero, Gust. Voerg.

And winners of junior fours.

SENIOR SINGLE GIG.

Century Boat Club (green)—Richard Mirtschings.

And winner of junior gig race.

YALE ATHLETES HAVE THE BEST AVERAGE FOR THE LAST SEASON.

While No One College Stands Pre-eminently Above the Others, the Yale Men Seem to Have the Best Showing in the Majority of Events—The University of Michigan Has the Lead in Western Affairs.

In college sports football, rowing and baseball attract more attention than any of the others, and their importance with the students is in the order named. Track and field athletics come next. These four branches of competition are in a class by themselves, so far as prominence with collegians and the general public is concerned, though several at present minor branches are growing in interest. The honors accruing from the contests of skill, brain, brawn, excitement and team work in the college year just closed might have been distributed about more than they were, nevertheless, it was not a year in which any one college towered to any great extent over others. Victories were won in one branch only to be offset by defeats in others, and in the entire season of competition it was a luckless college indeed that found no balm.

All things considered, Yale did the best work of the year in collegiate and intercollegiate competition—in the East at any rate. The University of Michigan was very prominent in the West, winning the football honors, the track and field championships and the four-mile relay race at the championship contests promoted by the University of Pennsylvania—contests which are looked forward to with more relish each year. Yale won the one-mile relay championship at Philadelphia; won the most prized crown of all, the football championship, with the strongest team ever put on the gridiron, won the intercollegiate athletic games; won the dual athletic meet with Harvard, and scored a sweeping triumph over Harvard in the boat races.

In rowing, Yale's triple victory over Harvard was not as great as Cornell's on the Hudson. The Ithacans also won the four-oar freshman and 'varsity races from a larger field than Yale had to contend with. The Cornellians are regarded, and justly, as peerless in rowing. Whether or not they could vanquish Yale could only be decided by a test. It is easy enough to say that Yale would not have had a chance at Poughkeepsie, but the mere say-so of an expert does not make it so. The Yale freshman crew held the two-mile record on the Hudson up to this year. However, the Cornell 'varsity crews beat Yale and Harvard the last two times the three did meet, and the burden of proof is with Yale.

Harvard bore off the palm, so far as Yale was concerned, at baseball, and in this sport Princeton came to the front, beating both Harvard and Yale. Right here is solace for Pennsylvania, for the Quakers defeated Princeton at baseball. Some have awarded the baseball championship to the Tigers. But Brown is to be reckoned with in that regard. Harvard, Yale and Princeton were beaten by Brown, and Brown, therefore, has as good a claim to the baseball championship as the next one. The championship laurels were pretty evenly divided among Princeton, Harvard and Brown, and perhaps, after all, the award might be made in the order named. While the Quakers' victory over Princeton was a big feather in their cap, they were beaten by both Harvard and Yale.

The season of sport opened in October with the intercollegiate tennis tournament. The best college tennis players usually come from Harvard. Such was the case last fall, Harvard winning from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia in both singles and doubles. The Harvard golfers, meanwhile, were limbering up for the fray, and later in the month they won another championship for the crimson. They took the team and individual championship at golf, meeting the same four opponents as in the tennis tourney. Football now held the center of the stage until the last of November, although in October Pennsylvania beat Cornell in a steeplechase, and in November Yale won team honors in a shooting contest, with Harvard second, Princeton third and Pennsylvania fourth. At the same shoot a Princetonian, Archer, made the best individual score.

The gridiron glory in the past was Yale's beyond any "possible doubt whatever." The boys in blue did not lose a game, and were tied only in the West Point game, when they were a trifle stale. They beat Princeton easily, and though the day on which they met the Tigers was an oppressively hot one, the Yale warriors swept the strong Harvard eleven off its feet a week later. Just before the Harvard-Yale game there was some irresponsible talk of the ineligibility of Glass, the big Yale guard, but it was shown to be without foundation. Princeton, by virtue of a closer game with Yale than Harvard put up, was assigned to second place in the football ranking, though it is by no means sure that Princeton could have beaten West Point, which had a most successful gridiron season. The soldiers swamped Annapolis in their annual game, scored on Harvard and tied Yale.

A feature of the football season was the heroic brace made by the University of Pennsylvania in defeating Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, and also in giving Harvard an unexpectedly hard tussle. The Quakers were erratic but game, and they finished strong. Another feature of the season was the telling manner in which Yale developed the old delayed pass and by means of strategy and light, swift backs routed her chief opponents with the maneuver. Yale is nothing if not resourceful. Next to Yale, perhaps the strongest team in the country—some contend full as strong as Yale—was the University of Michigan team. In connection with the football season, it is worth while to refer to the recent changes in rules, changes which more than one expert has pronounced ridiculous.

Just before the closer of the football season came a highly interesting competition, the intercollegiate cross-country championship run at Morris Park. Cornell proficient at more than one sport, that requires stamina as well as speed, won the team championship, with Yale second, Pennsylvania third, Harvard fourth, Princeton fifth and Columbia sixth. Bowen of Pennsylvania won the individual championship. While the Christmas vacation was on the intercollegiate chess tournament was held in this city and was won by Columbia, with Yale second, Harvard third and Princeton fourth. The three-cornered tournament, involving Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown was won by Cornell.

Swimming came in for more attention from the intercollegiates during the winter than ever before, Harvard, Yale and Columbia doing more to promote the amphibious sport than any of the others. In January Columbia beat Yale in a 200-yard relay race in the New York Athletic Club tank, and Yale beat the University of Pennsylvania at water polo and relay swimming in March. In the same month Harvard vanquished Yale's water polo and swimming teams at Cambridge, though Cook, of Yale, won the diving contest, doing sixty feet three inches, said to be a new tank record. In April Yale beat the Columbia team in a one-mile relay swimming race at Cleveland. Columbia beat Yale in a water polo game at the same place.

The intercollegiate gymnastic championship was held in New York in March, and was won by Columbia, with Yale second. DeSola of Yale captured the individual honors. Prior to that Yale had beaten Columbia in a dual competition. The first intercollegiate whist competition was held in February. Yale and Columbia meeting and the New Haven men winning. Later Harvard beat Yale and Columbia in a whist tournament.

The intercollegiate hockey championship for the year was won by Harvard, who went through the campaign unbeaten, playing off the final series with Yale. Previously, in outside games, Cornell had beaten Princeton and Yale had beaten Cornell. The hockey campaign was marked by much roughness of play, this quality sometimes offsetting superior team work. The intercollegiate basket-ball championship was finished about the same time as the hockey. It was won by Yale, the other teams being Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. Yale and Columbia introduced wrestling into the roster of intercollegiate competition in March. They had a tie contest in New York, and shortly afterward met again in New Haven, Yale winning.

In the intercollegiate fencing bouts for the championship the West Point cadets were the victors in the team struggle and Clark of Columbia won the individual championship. The finish in the team contest was in this order: West Point, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania. West Point also won a dual competition from Columbia and Columbia beat Yale at the junior competitions for the Morris medals in this city.

The intercollegiate relay championships were held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 25 and commanded widespread attention. The one-mile championship was won by Yale, the two-mile by Pennsylvania and the four-mile, the biggest plum of all, by the University of Michigan. At this meet Shevlin, the Yale freshman Hercules, beat Champion DeWitt, of Princeton, at throwing the hammer. De Witt, however, was out of form and later evened up the score. There was another intercollegiate shoot shortly after this. It was won by Harvard, with Princeton second, Pennsylvania third and Yale fourth.

The track athletic season was a busy one. Yale and Princeton met in dual games for the first time, Yale winning. The Elis also won their dual meet with Harvard, and later won the intercollegiate championship and became the final possessors of the trophy. The intercollegiate meet was marked by another protest. Harvard protested the decision of the judges, which gave second place in the final of the 100-yard dash to Moulton of Yale, instead of Schick of Harvard. However, when the Executive Committee of the association met to consider the protest it was withdrawn.

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ALSO PILES, RUPTURE, NERVOUS DECLINE,
And Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

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The only known method that cures the disease at once without a surgical operation, loss of blood, the least bit of pain, and not interfering with occupation.

My treatment by Acupuncture checks the overflow of blood to the scrotal veins and removes the stagnant blood that obstructs the circulation, so that the ganglionic nerves, the weakness of which causes Varicocele, are restored to strength and normal circulation to the organs is resumed without a sign or symptom of Varicocele ever returning. I cure Varicocele with a single treatment that requires only a few minutes.

All men having Varicocele who have treated for months without a cure are especially invited to call or write, and physicians and specialists will be made liberal allowance for sending me Varicocele patients that they have been unsuccessful in treating.

My price is high, compared with what you can be treated for by unskilled specialists and quack doctors, but I render services that are worth a thousand times what I charge for a cure. To poor men who have spent their money in doctoring without benefit I will make a special low price and accept small payments.

Varicocele—Its Cure and the Humbugs Who Swindle Its Victims.

My method of curing Varicocele is by acupuncture, which immediately stops the flow of blood to the veins that are overflowed, and this being done, the capillary system furnishes the supply of blood to the organs until the clotted blood is disseminated and the vascular power is restored to the walls of the veins, when the circulation is gradually resumed and Varicocele is no more. In treating Varicocele it is always necessary to cure the complications, if the disease has been neglected, which are often worse than the cause, and I never dismiss a patient until I have restored the organs to their natural strength and soundness, revitalized the nervous system, so that the nervousness disappears, stopped all vital drains, revived functional strength, and renewed the body with a robust condition and perfect health. Of the many patients I cure of Varicocele there are none of them who do not tell me that they feel like a new man when I dismiss them, and consider that I have rendered services worth a thousand times what they paid me. I am a Varicocele specialist, and my success in treating this disease assures me of such confidence in the infallibility of my method that I will place in bank $500.00, to be forfeited to the man who places his case in my hands and does not receive satisfaction.

There are thousands of men humbugged by quack doctors and medical companies, who claim to cure Varicocele by applications of medicines, electricity, suspensories and many other deceptive schemes, and this is why there are so many who have been robbed and become so skeptical as to think there is no cure for them. There never was a cure for Varicocele except by surgical operation or my method of Acupuncture. Surgical operations are often dangerous, unsuccessful, painful and always cause a man to lose many weeks in a hospital.

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