Will Judge at New York Horse Show

RK, Oct. 30.—Major General od, commanding the Eastern of the United States army, the invitation to judge all ses at the National Horse opens next Saturday at are Garden.

nts just completed will give military character to this show, and to be in keeping rit of the times this feature ition will be entirely Ameri- ar department at Washing- rating with the horse show ake it a notable demonstra- efficiency of Uncle Sam's , and to this end will desig- six picked cavalry men to regular army in the mili- classes.

are being selected from the y regiments stationed at va- points throughout the coun- y will meet the pick of the ilitia organizations of New York and other states in a series of notable contests for ribbon and cups.

One of the coveted prizes for which they will compete is the Beresford Challenge cup, presented by Lord Decies of the British, who rode the winner of the first international class for officers' chargers at the National Horse show of 1909. The new trophy is for officers of the United States army or the militia, and must be won twice by the same officer before it becomes his property. Only horses owned by the government or the officers themselves are eligible to compete, and they are to be ridden by officers in uniform twice around the course over all sorts of jumps and obstacles designed to test a cavalry mount.

Another notable trophy for the army men is the Canadian Challenge cup, given by Sir Adam Beck, whose wife is to be one of the judges of saddle horses at this year's show. There are many other special prizes, one of these being the Plaza cup, $250 trophy, for the best heavyweight charger in the show. Horses in this class must be carrying 210 pounds.

Judge William H. Moore and I. J. R. Muurling have given other cups for jumping competitions, in which officers of all branches of the service are to ride in uniform. Robert A. Fairbairn gives a cup for broad water jump for officers' horses.

One of the military classes is exclusively for horses owned and ridden by members of the military organizations, the regular army officers not being eligible to compete. The tests provided for these are among the most difficult in the show.

The Jockey Club plate is for the best troop horse in the show, to be judged for soundness, weight carrying ability up to 250 pounds, and general suitability for the work. This prize has been donated by the Jockey club, with the object of drawing attention to a type of horse now in great demand for army purposes here and abroad.

FISTIC IDOLS HAVE ALIASES

For Instance, There Is Anchol Anchovitz Who Is Better Known as Charley White.

AND HARD TIMES ARE COMING

This is a sad story, mates. It concerns box fighters and their coming troubles and a complete overhauling of the record books. No longer will Ireland's names prodeminate in the list of fighting greats. Hereafter it will be Nargoisky, Anchovitz, Goldberg, Tombini and the like, for old Erin has just received a knockout wallop and the referee is still counting.

A few days ago the New York boxing commission ruled that fighters must handle their mitts uneer their own names instead of disgracing someone else's moniker with a tango exhibition billed as fighting. No, the Gotham commish is not made up of Irishmen; in fact, the fellow responsible for the order bears the handle of Fred Wenck.

Badgers Fall in Line.

All was well and good in the local camps until someone started a story to the effect that Wisconsin was going to try the same rule. Then our favorite glove wielders lost some of their popularity in the ranks of the O'Shaughnessys, O'Flahertys and Corcorans. Finding Irish fighters these days is a hard job.

For instance, take the following list:

Anchol Anchovitz, Ike Goldberg, John Rizzold, Nattian Margolsky, Jose Ybarra, George Contas, Mario Tombini, Jacob Isadore Tolmich, Joseph Welfing, Joe Kutnack, Frank Franzensky and J. Crukinsky.

Now It Comes Out.

Of course you recognize these boys as the leading battlers of the day, boys who appear in the public prints every day. No? Well, here's how they appear on the cards in the future, if the "Use your own names campaign" goes through:

Anchol Anchovitz	Charlie White
Mario Tronmbini	Jimmy Travers
Ike Goldberg	Joe Sherman
John Rizile	Johnny Ritchie
Joseph Welfing	Joe Wolling
Jose Ybarra	Jose Rivers
Nattian Nargolsky	Tom Cairo
Jacob Isadore Tolmich	Joe Thomas
Philip Cohn	Phil Harrison
Vito Caponegras	Willie Shaffer
Andrew Chairiglion	Jim Flynn
Noah Brusso	Tommy Burns
Fred Hall Thomas	Freddie Welsh
George De Contas	Knockout Brown
Joe Kutnack	Johnny Durkin
Joe Crukinsky	Jerry Cooke
Harry Frasensky	Harry Frazen
Benny Bargodas	Kid Troubles
Morris Bloomenberg	Morris Bloom
Arthur Price	Jack Dillon
Billy Breslin	Jack Britton
Jacob Woodward	Young Ahearn
Lewis Margolea	K. O. Mars
Geary Steffen	Willie Ritchie
John Gutenko	Kid Williams
George Chipulones	George Chip
Robert Mucha	Bob Moha
Lester Oakes	Steve Ketchell
Frank Marques	Billy Murray
Isadore Jatobowsky	John Mervin

WALTER CAMP WILL RETIRE

Yale Man Announces He Will No Longer Act as Member of Intercollegiate Rules Body.

FEW THINGS CAMP HAS DONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—At a session of the intercollegiate foot ball rules committee some time ago Walter Camp of Yale announced that with the close of the present year he would retire from membership upon the committee. The passing of Mr. Camp from this committee marks such an epoch in intercollegiate foot ball that it invites special comment.

The first game of foot ball under the intercollegiate code was played here in 1876, between Harvard and Yale, and the second game was played in the same city two weeks later between Princeton and Yale. Both of these games Yale won.

Upon that original champion "fifteen" Walter Camp played at halfback. Two years later he appeared as Yale's delegate in the intercollegiate convention, a body which corresponded with the present rules committee.

Mr. Camp at the time was Yale's captain. From that day to this, a period of thirty-seven years, Walter Camp has participated in every session of the rules-making body.

It was Mr. Camp who invented the side of the "eleven," thus breaking away from the Rugby "fifteen." Again it was Mr. Camp who devised the dimensions of the American field of play and introduced the method of an orderly possession of the ball by one side, our "scrimmage," thus doing away with the English "scrummage" and making possible the use of preconceived plays, tactics and signals.

In his senior year at Yale this genius introduced to the game the safety as a scoring play. Prior thereto the safety had been regarded as a touchback is today. All of these great inventions Walter Camp accomplished while still an undergraduate at Yale.

Solved Blocking Problem.

A year or two later it was Walter Camp who solved the perplexing problem presented by the "block game" which Princeton had invented, by which one side was able to retain possession of the ball throughout an entire half.

Mr. Camp's solution was the invention of "fairs and downs," by which one side was permitted to retain the ball only so long as it could advance it at least five yards in four downs.

A "fair" was a name applied to putting the ball in play from the side line when out of bounds. It was this invention which gave the final twist to the intercollegiate game, wrenching it wholly away from English Rugby and making of it a distinctive American style of play. It was also the establishment of the five-yard gain in four downs that led to the striping of the field with lime, which has given to it the familiar name of gridiron.

In 1883 it was Camp's suggestion that resulted in the numerical system of scoring by which values were assigned the scoring plays. Previously it frequently occurred that neither team could tell which had won the game, on account of the confusion between the relative worth of touchdowns, goals from touchdowns and goals from field.

In 1888 Mr. Camp originated the very institution of the rules committee itself, presenting to the intercollegiate convention in that year a comprehensive plan for such a body, which he styled a "graduate advisory committee of rules and appeals."

This plan the intercollegiate convention adopted and for four years both bodies existed together, after which the intercollegiate convention, having dwindled down to Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale, finally disappeared.

Led Big Rebellion.

Mr. Camp's leadership in the rebellion of 1896 is still vividly recalled. Harvard and Pennsylvania at that time had highly developed the momentum mass play.

Yale and Princeton opposed this style of attack. The controversy became so fierce that the rules committee broke in two and the next year the country had two sets of rules.

In 1897, however, a union was effected, but Mr. Camp had won, for the momentum mass plays were not retained.

His latest innovation along the line of major achievements with the rules was his introduction for the offensive team to batter out the necessary ten yards, thus restoring the balance between the offense and defense which had been disturbed by the abolition of interlocked interference.

Such are the more important features in the rules which owe their presence to Walter Camp.

Major League Clubs On Trail of Legore, Deposed Yale Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The startling athletic upheaval in New Haven, which jarred loose five of Yale's foremost athletic representatives, has caused a stir in base ball circles. No doubt, two dozen scouts from major and Federal league clubs are trying to get the ear of Harry Legore, one of the five upon whom permanent disbarment from college athletic competition was imposed.

Legore is a versatile athlete, who stars in almost all branches of sports. A wonderful foot ball back, he was the cornerstone on which were laid Frank Hinkey's hopes of beating Princeton and Harvard. Still if he never had handled a foot ball, Legore would have won more than average glory, as he was rated even higher as a base ball asset. He played shortstop so brilliantly for the Blue nine that he attracted widespread attention from major league managers.

The New York American league club was one of the first that tried to interest Legore in the professional end of base ball. Later, half a dozen clubs set snares for him. Connie Mack was particularly attracted. It even has been intimated from Philadelphia that he will sign soon with the Athletics.

To all the major league pleadings heretofore he turned a deaf ear. He assured George Davis that he never would play professional base ball because of parental objections. At that time, of course, the young man had most of his athletic career as a collegian in prospect, for he is now in his junior year. If, however, Legore should change his mind, he will not find it difficult to obtain a place.

Barney Oldfield Finds "Thirteen" is Hoodoo Number

The number thirteen is not popular with drivers of racing cars, and it was noticed that no car at the Astor Cup race bore that number. And thirteen did not appear on the official score boards.

Barney Oldfield had badge number 2,336, given to him quite by chance. An hour or so before the race W. Bob Holland of the speedway publicity department was talking to Oldfield, and he noticed the badge number.

"You have a hoodoo number, Barney," he laughingly remarked.

"What's the matter with it?" asked Oldfield.

"Add the figures together," said Holland.

Barney turned the badge up. "Two and two are four and three is seven and six is thirteen," he said slowly. He eyed the badge suspiciously for a moment, shrugged his shoulders, and remarked: "Oh, I'm not superstitious, I guess this badge is all right."

An hour of so later Oldfield completed six laps, twelve miles, in the race for $50,000 in prizes. While negotiating the thirteenth mile the connecting rod of his car broke, and he was out of the race.

Big Potato and Forage Crops.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Senator Jules Meline, former president of the cabinet, presiding at the annual meeting of the Agricultural assembly, presented statistics showing that the potato and forage crops this year are so abundant as to compensate the shortage in wheat. The excess of hay produced over other years will enable the feeding of enough live stock to make up for all the necessary requisitions of meat for the army. "The culminating point in the meat crisis," he says, "will come after the war."

Bus Receipts Increased.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Darkest London has swelled the bus receipts as a large part of the public would rather pay a penny to cross the street than to risk its neck afoot. When in dark, take a bus, is the way a new saying puts it. At any rate, the number of short fares has increased noticeably since the new darking order has gone into effect. While bus receipts suffered from a slackening of the theater crowds after the big Zeppelin raid, this loss was made up many fold by the visitors to the ruined buildings.

Two Brown Stars Spurn Offers from President of Feds

Locked in Colonel Hedges' strong box at Sportsman's park are the signed contracts of Derrill Pratt and Bert Shotton. This means that these players, generally recognized as the real stars of the Browns, are safe from the clutches of the Federal league, through no fault of the third league agents, however.

They were tempted during the Browns' last visit to New York. One morning a stranger sent his card up to Pratt and Shotton. After a meeting, the players visited the offices of President Jim Gilmore of the Feds, who had just opened his headquarters there.

Gilmore made offers to the two Brownies that almost floored the athletes, but they made no promise. What they did do, however, was to hasten back to the hotel and inform Manager Rickey what had happened.

"Are you going to jump," asked Rickey.

"No,' they replied.

Rickey was so impressed he didn't bother about signing them on the road, but waited until the team returned to St. Louis, when President Hedges came to terms with the athletes.

MORAL PURIFICATION IS DEMANDED IN JAPAN

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

KYOTO, Japan, Oct. 22.—"Moral purification" of the city of Kyoto as a preparation for the coronation ceremony is the aim of the Japan Christian Women's Reform association. The organization has issued a manifesto declaring that the sacred accession ceremonies of the autumn should be accompanied by moral cleanliness. Foreign representatives should be shown that Japan is not behind in the great world movement for increased morality. A resolution has been adopted memorializing the city of Kyoto to prevent geishas or dancing girls from attending public meetings during the period of coronation.

Throughout the coming festivals in the ancient capital the workers will erect tents and work systematically for the reform of the people's morals.

HILL STICK TO FIGHT

Ward Will Take Up Work Brooklyn Where His Brother Robert Left Off.

PAY RESPECTS TO LATE OWNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, while disinclined to talk about changes in the personnel of the organization that will be necessary because of the death of Robert B. Ward, practically admitted that George S. Ward is expected to take up the base ball fight where his brother left of.

It is stated positively that the Wards will not retire from base ball because of the death of Robert B. Ward, vice president of the league and president of the brooklyn club.

Mr. Gilmore was much concerned over the sudden end that came to his friend, a man who stood high in the estimation of all who knew him.

"The death of Robert B. Ward removes from the business world one of its greatest assets and deprives base ball of a club owner who stood for all that was fair and clean," said Mr. Gilmore. "Mr. Ward was a shining example of true American sportsmanship, who entered base ball because of his love for the game, and his ambition was to elevate the standard of the national sport.

"Mr. Ward possessed one of the most lovable of characters and won admiration by his fair play, from which he never deviated.

"The Federal league has lost one of its stanchest supporters, but the future plans and policies of the organization have been so completely formulated during his lifetime that they will be carried to completion in full. The entire league mourns his loss and extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family."

All base ball men regret the loss of Mr. Ward. Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Superbas, rival of the Tip Tops, said: "I always had great respect for Mr. Ward's business methods. He was a true sportsman, and I am truly sorry to learn of his death."

Mr. Ward was deeply interested in the plans of his league to put a team in New York next season.

Racing Stars Will Meet Again on New Track at New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Six, and perhaps, eight of the automobile drivers who were contenders in the Astor cup race will meet in a special 100-mile invitation match race at the Sheepshead Bay speedway on election day, November 2, for a purse of $12,500. A gold cup put up by President Harry Harkness will also go to the entrant of the winning car. The six champions already signed up by Everard Thompson, the manager, are Dario Resta, Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield, Bob Burman, Eddie Pullen and Ralph Mulford. To these will probably be added Eddie Rickenbacker and Earl Cooper.

Four of the Peugeots, to be manned by Resta, Burman, Pullen and Mulford, will again battle against one another. De Palma will be seen at the wheel of the Mercedes, in which he won the Indianapolis race this year, he having already gone with his car to Detroit for tuning up. Oldfield and Rickenbacker will, of course, stick respectively to the Delage and Maxwell.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

HUSKERS REGISTER HEAVILY AT AMES

(Continued from Page One.)

four times. These figures positively prove that Stiehm's men outplayed the Cyclones from start to finish.

Heavy Penalties for Nebraska.

Nebraska was penalized an even fifty yards; Ames was not penalized a single time, a fact which Husker supporters regarded as quite a coincidence, especially as Dr. Reilly, the Kansas City Athletic club man, who has in the past been the object of considerable criticism by Nebraskans, as it has never failed to be that the Huskers have been severely penalized when he officiates as referee.

Moss, Aldrich, Scloss and Uhl played the best game for the Aggies. Moss is still the quick, shifty open-field runner he was a year ago. Aldrich is another great open-field runner, and Scloss is a mighty speedy little backfield man. But this sterling trio found the going too fast against the Cornhuskers and they could not make their gains consistently. They came in streaks and did not prove disastrous. Uhl is the recognized plunging fullback of the valley. He is a big man of the type of Julian, the Michigan Aggie full, but Uhl's plunging was not hard enough or fast enough to tear the Nebraska line. Lineup:

NEBRASKA.		AMES.	
Riddell	R.E.	R.E.	Evans
Shaw	R.T.	R.T.	Denfield
Abbott	R.G.	R.G.	Deffke
Moser	C.	C.	Jones
Shields	L.G.	L.G.	McKinley
Corey	L.T.	L.T.	Reeve
Chamberlain	L.E.	L.E.	Foster
Caley	Q.B.	Q.B.	Scloss
Rutherford	L.H.	L.H.	Moss
Reese	R.H.	F.B.	Uhl
Otopolik	F.B.	F.B.	Uhl

Substitutes: Nebraska, Gardiner for Reese; Doyle for Otopolik; Otopolik for Doyle. Ames, Bubel for Uhl; Klapponock for Deffke; Uhl for Dubel; Delaney for Uhl; Karr for Klapponock; Thomas for Deffke. Touch downs: Chamberlain (2), Rutherford. Goals from touch downs: Corey (3). Referee: Reilly, Kansas City Athletic club. Umpire: Verwieke, Harvard. Field judge: Caldwell, Marquette. Head linesman: Kearns, Omaha Young Men's Christian association. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Mathewson Will Take Part in Trap Shoot in Omaha

Christy Mathewson, famous Giant pitcher; Otis Crandall of the St. Louis Feds; Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, when that aggregation was a championship team, and Chief Bender, the great Indian twirler, will shoot at the Omaha Gun club, November 16. These four base ball players are all expert trap shooters and are making a three-week tour of the eastern half of the country taking part in trap shoots in each city. Omaha is the far western point of the trip. The Omaha Gun club plans big doings to entertain the shooting ball players.

DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE WHITTED SPENDS SUMMER

They tell a story worth repeating about Whitted. Before the series the Phillies were sitting around the fire in their New York hotel talking of the celebrations their home towns would have when they returned. Eddie Burns told how they'd give him the keys to San Francisco exposition and several others mentioned details of the various prospective celebrations. "How about you, George?" somebody asked Whitted, "Oh me," he replied, "they won't do much down in Dunham when I get back. I'll come walking up the street and the boys in front of the old corner drug store'll say, "Why, there's Gawge. H'lo, Gawge. Say, Gawge, whah you been all summer?"

IS OLD ELI SPIRIT GONE?

Lack of Yale Success May Be Due to Loss of the Famous Bulldog Fight.

HINKEY IS GETTING BLAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Is Frank Hinkey to blame for Yale's grievous season, or is there something else keeping the sons of Eli from glory?

Is the head coach alone to blame for the loss of the winning combination, or is there a condition within the university that makes it impossible for the coach to get together a successful team?

When a team loses, and that team includes apparently the best foot ball material the country affords, the head coach is always the first object of suspicion. Given a squad of big, husky, courageous and intelligent young men a coach should develop a team is the prevalent belief. But there's still another thing that is quite necessary, and that's the winning spirit.

Eleven ordinary men who believe themselves to be winners, who believe that their only mission in life is to get hold of a foot ball and take it down the field for 100 yards in spite of wild steers, fiery-breathed horses, spike-tailed devils or merely a two-ton foot ball team, will have a good record at the end of the season. At the same time a team composed of players who doubt their own ability, who are not sure that their coach knows his business, who can't feel certain that the men of their own college are pulling for them on the side lines and who are tortured by lack of confidence has little to look forward to except defeats or narrow squeaks from defeat.

Despite frequent protestations that the old bulldog spirit is still there, it doesn't seem to be manifesting itself at New Haven. A spasmodic rally now and then shows that there was once a hang-on spirit.

Perhaps Hinkey alone deserves the blame. He may not be able to inspire the confidence in the players or in their student followers. He may lack important knowledge of the game, so that his teachings have no weight. He may not have the personality to blend the big Yale squad into a harmonious machine.

If he is lacking in any of these his resignation is about the only solution of the situation. But if there is a disturbing element in the student body, causing discord on account of the selection of certain players for varsity positions, dropping Hinkey as pilot will not help.

The little cliques and clans that grow up in college life often cause disturbances in all of the activities around their own particular campus. This may be the situation at Yale.

It seems certain that Yale followers will not be content unless something is done to get their team out of the class of Lehigh and Virginia.

Important developments may be expected at any time.

Peace Secretary Resigns.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The resignation is announced of the Rev. W. Evans Darby, LL. D., of the secretariat of the Peace society. Dr. Darby is 70 years old, was born in Carmarthenshire, Wales, and is one of the few authorities on international law, having published the famous "Magnum Opus International Tribunals," copies of which were presented to all the reigning monarchs of the world. A second edition was prepared for the use of delegates at the last Hague congress, while a third edition was specially dedicated to the czar of Russia.

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

—Ord and North Loup High schools played foot ball today on the North Loup grounds, the local team winning, 13 to 8. This is the first time this season North Loup has been scored against, and Ord was the only team scoring against them last season. Frosty Holman and Steve Finch of North Loup were the stars. Both were knocked out and had to be replaced, but later went back in the game.

ARMY GOES DOWN BEFORE VILLA NOVA IN NICE CONTEST

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Army was beaten by Villa Nova today, 16 to 13, in a hard-fought and cleanly-contested game. The visitors outplayed the cadets at every angle except at punting, where Murrill had a shade the better of it. The cadets showed flashes of offensive strength, notably in the second period, when they marched seventy yards for a score on short rushes through the line.

CORNELL PILES UP BIG SCORE AGAINST VIRGINIA POLY

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Cornell piled up a score of 45 to 0 in defeating the heavy Virginia Polytechnic institute team today and uncovered an aerial offensive that proved a revelation. The big red team showed conclusively that its victory over Harvard last Saturday was not a flash in the pan, for today's game indicated that Coach Sharpe has built up first and second teams with a marvelous attack and defensive power.

RUTGERS TEAM ROUTS MASSACHUSETTS ELEVEN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Uncovering an attack that routed the Springfield college defense, the Rutgers team defeated the Massachusetts collegians, 44 to 13, here today. The Bay Staters scored two touchdowns. Sermon's speed, long dashes and two forward passes giving the Springfield team its points. Brocher, Wittpenn, Talman, Elliott and Scarr made the Rutger touchdowns.

NAVY ELEVEN DEFEATED BY NORTH CAROLINA AGGIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.—North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college defeated Navy today, 14 to 12. During the first two periods, when they did all their scoring, the Aggies showed marked superiority to the Middies in defensive and offensive work.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels witnessed the game.

Wakefield Wins from Stanton.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Wakefield High school eleven defeated the Stanton High school eleven on the Wakefield gridiron, by a score of 40 to 7. The squads were about evenly matched in weight, and played a hard game to the end. The Wakefield boys carried the pigskin over twice during the first quarter. The second quarter was a blank, but the Stanton team could not hold Wakefield during the third and fourth quarters and the score piled up to 40.

Denver Eliminated.

DENVER, Oct. 30.—Denver university was practically eliminated as a Rocky mountain conference champion contender as a result of its defeat, 21 to 0, by Colorado college, here today. The visitors put up a stiff game, but were outclassed.

Golf Clubs of the Sunny Southland Prepare to Hold Annual Winter Tournament.

PINEHURST IS ALL READY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—When the golfers gather for the tournaments at the Country club of Atlantic City and the Country club of Lakewood it is a sure sign that the northern competetive season is at an end.

There will be a lapse of only a couple of weeks after Lakewood has had the last say in the north, before the southern season will get under way at Pinehurst, the event being the regular autumn tournament. In other words, it marks the beginning of the annual southern migration on the part of the golfers. The annual holiday tournament is down for decision between Christmas and New Year's, followed shortly by the mid-winter gathering. Golf clubs further south of the Mason and Dixon line have scheduled a series of events soon after 1916 has been ushered in. Following is a list of tournaments so far arranged:

November 4-6—Country club of Lakewood, fall tournament.
November 25-27—Pinehurst Country club, autumn tournament.
December 28-January 1 — Pinehurst Country club, holiday week tournament.
January 4-8—Pinehurst Country club, mid-winter tournament.
January 24-29—Belleair Golf club, January tournament.
February 1-5—Pinehurst Country club St. Valentine's tournament.
February 9-13—Pinehurst Country club, St. Valentine's tournament for women.
February 14-18—Belleair Golf club, women's tournament.
February 21-26—Belleair Golf club, women's tournament.
February 28—Belleair Golf club, seniors' tournament.
February 28-March 4—Pinehurst Country club, spring tournament.
March 5—Belleair Golf club, amateur-professional four-ball contest.
March 5-4—Belleair Golf club, Florida West Coast open championship.
March 7-11—Belleair Golf club, women's championship.
March 13-17—Belleair Golf club, amateur championship.
March 25-30—Pinehurst Country club, women's north and south championship.
April 1—Pinehurst Country club, north and south open championship.
April 3-8—Pinehurst Country club, north and south amateur championship.
April 11-15—Pinehurst Country club, mid-April tournament.

Harvard Wins from Edgar.

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Harvard High school foot ball team again demonstrated its superiority over Edgar by winning an easy victory, 28 to 6. The game was not even as close as the score would indicate, Harvard having made two touchdowns which were disallowed. Only once during the game was the Harvard goal in danger, and Edgar managed to score on a series of short passes. Two years ago Harvard defeated Edgar, 6 0to 0.

Colorado Aggies Win.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 30.—The Colorado Aggies today added another to their unbroken string of victories, winning from last year's conference champions—the Colorado School of Mines, 26 to 0. Five touchdowns and five goals figured in the scoring. The triple pass was used to good advantage.

Soccer at Miller Park.

The Caledonians will meet the Bohemians at Miller park soccer grounds today for the third time this season. The Caledonians will play the strongest team they have had on this season and all true Scots are determined to make it a win for the Caledonians.

Commerce High Ties.

The High School of Commerce foot ball team journeyed to Missouri Valley, Ia., yesterday and played a 0 to 0 tie.