Soggy Field May Aid Yale in Repulsing Notre Dame.

TUFTS MAY WORRY HARVARD ELEVEN

Battle Royal Expected When Navy Team Meets Penn at Philadelphia.

The East and West will meet on the gridiron to-day. Notre Dame, with a wam that has written its name in bold characters across the pages of footall history, will face Yale at New Javen. This will be the first of the mportant intersectional games to be layed this season, and the entire colege world awaits the outcome with eenest interest.

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The weather has played a strong card for Yale. The game will doubtless be played on a soggy, water-seaked field, and the speed of the Westerners will be greatly reduced. With a wet, slippery ball and a slow field underfoot, the game may develop into a line plunging contest, where close line plunging contest, where close ormations and bucks off tackle will re-place the dazzling open play which has seen favor with the later day football

fans.

But Notre Dame is not to be pitted.

Jesse C. Harper, one time star of the
University of Chicago, has built up a
well rounded team, which can depend
on its forceful, cohesive running attack to make a good showing. Last
year Notre Dame startled the football
world in defeating West Point by a
score of 35 to 13 after a wenderful
display of new football and forward
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This season a powerful running atthe been added to last year's open
that the season has assembled a mane of the smashing type. In the
games played thus far Notre Dame
scored 161 points. In the first
me Alma College was smothered by
the season of 56 to 0, while on October 10.

05 to 0. Yale, in three games, has scored 100 oints less than Notre Dame. Maine as beaten 20 to 0. Virginia 21 to 0 and Lehigh 20 to 3. Marches down the field have become traditional at New Haven, and on a wet field Frank Hinkey's men

With several substitutes in the lineup, Harvard will take the field against
Tufts at the Stadium. There was a time
when this game would have been regarded as a light work-out for the
Crimson, but Harvard men now look
forward to a hard struggle. The Medford boys are not to be looked down
upon this season. They have gone
along, winning their games in most
convincing style, and they believe that
a victory over the big Cambridge team
is not beyond the realms of possibility.

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Nor is this spirit unwarranted. Tufts has played three games thus far and has scored 186 points to 18 for its opnoments. In the opening game New Hampshire State was buried under an avalanche of touchdowns, and the final score rested at 85 to 0. Then came Bates. Bates lost to Harvard by a score of 41 to 0, and believed that Tufts would prove only a medium to score rested at 85 to 0. Then came Bates. Bates lost to Harvard by a score of 41 to 0, and believed that Tufts would prove only a medium to score rested at 85 to 0. The most his ruffled feathers. Those feathers still require smoothing, for Tufts won by a score of 61 to 4. Colby was next to meet defeat to the tune of 40 to 14.

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The Princeton Tiger awaits the coming of Lafayettp with mingled feelings. According to reports, and results obtained on the griditon bear out the stories, all is not as it should be in Old Nassau. The team has played uncertain football against both Rutgers and Syracuse, and has not yet found itself. The attack is uncertain and lacks the punch, and the scrub has had not overmuch trouble in penetrating the 'varsity defence. No great progress has been made with the forward pass heen on the other hand, showed surprising power against the Quakers.

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Colby vs. Mass. Aggies. Amherst vs. Trinity

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Michigan vs. Michigan Wisconsin vs. Purdue

* HOOL GAMES.

Manual Training vs. N. Y. Military

Flushing vs. St. John's Prep. Flushing St. Paul's vs. Newark Acad ... Commerce vs. Pawling Newark Pawling

come traditional at New Haven, a wet field Frank Hinkey's men trely give a good account of ves.

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work and in handling a wet ball.

Lehigh, while confident of defeating Carnegie "Tech" to morrow, when the new stadium will be opened, expects a hard struggle. Failure of the faculty committee to act on the probation cases of Green, Tate, Ingo and Chenoweth will prevent these men from getting into the game.

Besides Eichenlaub the visitors have two of the backs improved as the drill ontinued.

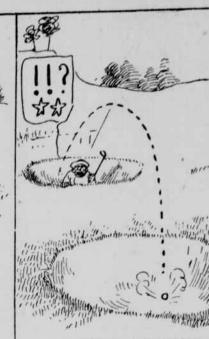
Beginning at left end, the soldiers will line up to-morrow with Britton, Butler, Meacham, McEwan, Timberlake, Rain did not interfere with the Yale work this afternoon. Frank Hinkey drove the men hard for an hour.

The ball was heavy and hard but

THE THIRD HOLE AT APAWAMIS









Hinkey Drives Yale Hard TIGERS OUT IN For Notre Dame Game

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Ball Heavy with Mud, but ARMY FUMBLES BADLY

Close Score Expected in Game with Colgate Eleven.

FOR HARVARD MEN

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Rashguard:
right right agood account against the University of Pennsylvania to-morrow, the Naval Academy eleven left Annapolis for Philadelphia shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, it will be the first game a Naval Academy team has ever played off the home grounds, except when the Army cademy team has ever played off the home grounds, except when the Army caded were their opponents, and it is the big game of the year, for the midshipmen do not play the Military Academy eleven this year.
Thirty-five players and substitutes

and the Hunters' Champion Plate, at about three miles.

The entries in full follow:

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Academy Team To-day.

The most serious injury was sustained by Andrews, who broke a rib. After a few regular formations the coaches brought out a line shift which may be used against Tufts some years ago.

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189 Telegraph to The Tribune I Williams stown, Mass., Oct. 16.—The work out to-day showed that the team had mastered all the new formations which are expected to prove effective.

The fershmen kicked off to the varnity and Tomkins carried the ball back from the IS to the 30 yard mark overtiem. The signal of the lots to the 30 yard mark overtiem then added seven yards through tackle, and when he passed the ball to Dewindt on the next play the varnity and Tomkins carried the ball tackle. The freshmen kicked off to the varnity and Tomkins carried the ball tackle from the IS to the 30 yard mark overtiem. The signal of the coaches brought to the advertiem.

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THE MUD AND RAIN

Kickers Practice Hard Game with the Lafayette Eleven.

A thorough workout for the sickers, was included in the day's work, so that the team could get used to the heavy, slippery bail. Much of the work of the 'varsity was distinctly high class. One of the questions of the week in circles outside the coaching staff has been settled by the announcement that Boland will start the game at quarter-back. He has been used there and at

RACING SEASON TO END United Hunts Meeting at Bolmont Terminal To-Day. The racing season of 1914, in these

parts, at any rate, will come to a close with the second day of the United Hunts Racing Association's fixture at Belmont Park Terminal this afternoon. Hunts Racing Association's fixture and Belmont Park Terminal this afternoon.

Seven races are on the card. The extra one will be a match affair between A. Ludlow Kramer's Culvert and David Dow's Cricket. These two have met twice this season and each has won a race. The entries to the various stakes have filled well, and to judge from the list of nominations the fields. From the list of nominations the fields that will face the starter this afternoon will compare favorably with those that competed in the fixtures in other years.

Of course, the feature of the day will be the running of the Great United World on the play Philippi. Munsick or will be the running of the Great United World on the play Philippi is nursing a strained leg. The sealeshase Handicap, at about the first plane of the care prace to 10 p. m.

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SECOND RACE—THE SHELBURNE CUPsteeplechase; for hunters. About three
and a half miles over a timber course.
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three-year-olds and upward. About one
mile. mille.
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COURTH RACE-THE HUNTERS CHAMPION PLATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE; for bunters. About three miles
over the brush course.

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HANDICAP for hacks and hunters. About
one and a half miles.
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Pitcher of Braves to Do Hon-

ors at Football Game. as to-day is Rudolph day at Ford-

ham, all preparations have been cor pleted for the welcome of Dick Ruiolph, the world's series hero, who is a Fordham man. The battle between Mid-dlebury and Fordham will start at 3 o'clock, immediately after Rudolph has placed the ball in the middle of the

The held was divided into three classes, the first from scratch to 12. the second from 13 to 25, and the third from 26 upward. The net prize in the

Abroad Expected to Follow His Example.

back. He has been used there and at fullback alternately in most of the scrimmages of the week, but his work at quarter has been badly marred by fumbles.

Boland's judgment as a field general has not been thoroughly tested, and the game to-morrow is regarded as his opportunity, for Eberstadt has a slight injury and Ames has suffered slightly from a blow over the kidneys. McLean's vacancy at tackle will be filled be Bigler or Love.

HIS EXAMPLE.

130 40 90. Sterling silver prizes were offered by the association, while Alec Smith, the Wykagyl professional, presented clubs of his own make to those who were second in each class. The scores follow:

CLASS A Gross H. P. Net the first consignment of theroughbreds from H. P. Whitney's English racing stable will be shipped to the United States from his stables at Newmarket to-morrow.

This action of Mr. Whitney is due partly to the renewel interest in racing in the United States and partly to the renewel interest in racing in the United States and partly to the renewel interest in racing of the season here because of the war.

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of the war.

It is expected that a number of American sportsmen who have stables here will follow the example of Mr. H. F. Farrington. Whitney.

Among the horses in the first consignment are Harmonica and the pick of the yearlings of the stable.

CORNELL IS CONFIDENT

that competed in the fixtures in other years.

Of course, the feature of the day will be the running of the Great United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap, at about two miles. Fifteen jumpers of all ages have been named to start in this. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Malotte will carry top weight, at 168 pounds.

The other fixtures are a Piping Rock subscription handicap for the three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter; a high weight handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile; the Members' Plate, a mile-and-a-half affair, for hacks and hunters and army horses, and the Hunters' Champion Plate, at about three miles.

The entries in full follow:

FIRST RACK—THE PIPING ROCK SUB-SURPTION SERIAL HANDIGUP, One

even slightly touched the new backheid find will go in, said the head coach. If Bucknell springs the open play formations which have been used to good advantage during the early season there is every likelihood that the Lewisburg team will hold Cornell to an even score.

The Cornell line-up will be as follows:

Shelton, left end; Gallogly, left tackle; Tilley, left guard; Cool, centre; Anderson, right guard; Bailey, right tackle; Lautz, right end; Barrett, quarterback; Shuler, left half; Collyer, right half, and Hill, fullback.

Boxing Bouts To-night. The bouts to-night will be as fol

The bouts to-night will be as follows: "Knockout" Sweeney vs. Mike Farrell, at the Fairmount A. C.; amateur tournament at the Crescent A. C.; Eddie Moran vs. Johnny Lore, at the Queensboro A. C.; Frankis Burns vs. "Knockout" Eggers, at Brown's Gymnasium; Louisiana vs. "Dutch" Brandt, at the Broadway Sporting Club.

Rube Oldring Marries

Miss Hannah Thomas

Childring, left fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Miss Hannah A. Thomas, of Bridgeton, N. J., were married by a

Your last chance! To register! Have you neglected your duty and failed to register? If so, do it to-day, the last day. Booths open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. If you do not register you cannot vote, nor can you enroll for next year's primaries.

of Bridgeton, N. J., were married by a magistrate here to-day.

Oldring is under bail to answer charges of desertion and non-support preferred against him by a Wilkes-Barre, Penn., girl shortly before the opening of the world's series games with the Boston Nationals. He denied a prior marriage to the license clerk to-day.

RUDOLPH DAY AT FORDHAM WOOLLF" TRADE **GOLFERS ON LINKS**

New Association Holds One-Day Tilt at Wykagyl Club—Conover in Lead.

Maroon field.

Fordham is expected to play a more open game egainst Middlebury than it did against Rochester last week, "Skip" Wymard having ordered a few new trick plays, which have been tried thoroughly during the week and which will be used in to-day's engagement.

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from 26 upward. The net prize in the first division went to H. Reeve Stockton, of Plainfield, for his card of 95 9 WHITNEY TO SHIP

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ton, of Plainfield, for his card of 95 -9
-86, and although Conover came next he had to give way to Eugene Valentine, of the home club, with 98 -8 -90, for Conover already had won the gross.
In Class B Joshua Clough topped the list with 107 -20 -87, second award going to H. F. Farrington, 104 -15 -89. In the third class the winner proved In the third class the winner proved to be Herbert Howard, with 119 26 93, D. E. Battey getting second with

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FULTZ REMAINS FRATERNITY HEAD

Baseball Players Elect Him President for Three-Year Term.

RAIDS OF FEDS NOT WORRYING M'GRAW

Gowdy Signs Three-Year Contract with Boston Braves at Increased Salary.

Baseball players showed their confi term of three years. The vice-pre dents and members of the adviso board, who were chosen yesterday, a as follows: Raymond W. Collies, left-hand pitcher of the Red Sox: cob E. Daubert, first baseman of the Brooklyn club; John P. Henry, catch of the Washington Senators; John Miller, first baseman of the Cardinal Edward Zimmerman, third baseman the Newark Indians, and Frank M. Daymett.

Edward M. Reulbach, the

Edward M. Reulbach, the big righ handed pitcher of the Superbas, we chosen as secretary of the Fraterni The new board of directors in as fo lows: Samuel Agnew, Harry Bayles John A. Bliss, Walter G. Boles, hen Butcher, Max G. Carey, Tyrus R. Cob Jonn Collins, Raymond W. Collie Sumuel E. Crawford, George W. Ca shaw, Otto Deininger, Frank Desc. Sumuel E. Crawford, George W. Ca shaw, Otto Deininger, Frank Dessa William Elwert, John J. Evers, Dar L. Fultz, John P. Henry, Richard B blittell, Thomas Jones, John B. Lobe Frank McDermott, Lee Magee, Fr C. Merkle, Albert Nichoff, Wilb Schardt, Fred V. Smith, Edward Sw ney, William B. Sweeney, James Williams and Edward D. Zimmerm It is worthy of note that no memb of the Athletics appears in the J of board members. of board members.

Last season the Fraternity did

protect players in the Federal League, but seemingly a change in policy has been decided upon. At any rate, Fred V. Smith, once of the Braves, but now with the Buffalo Feds, was elected member of the Fraternity's board of

duced the big catcher to bind himsel to Boston for the seasons of 1915, 191

Nearly fifty members of the Woollen
Trade Golf Association of New York,

The fact that Wymaro and Yule were given long drills in placement kicking this week indicates that the Fordham team may bring into play this method of attack this afternoon.

The field was divided into three afternoon he came upon Stevenstein the state of the state team, issued an order formone, anen to shoot dice for money, afternoon he came upon Steve and a group of Baltimore player gaged in a crap game. Evans i big pile of money in front of him

George Stallings has been in demand not only for baseball, but he has also received an offer to lecture. He turned down all offers, as he is anxious to ge-back to Georgia and try to dispose of his big cotton erop. Perhaps his playhis big cotton erop. Perhaps his payers will come forward and buy a bale

Cubs and White Sox Divide the Spoils

Chicago, Oct. 16. Members of the White Sox and Cubs to-day divided the receipts of the games in the city series. Twenty-eight members of the winning White Sox were eligible and received checks for \$527.30 each. Each player of the Cubs received \$398.

