

## CALLAHAN SURE OF CENTRE JOB WITH REGULARS

Tad Jones in Yale Scrimmage—Rosener Switched to Guard.

New Haven, Oct. 16.—Yale football coaches opened scrimmaging for the week-to-day by trying out a large number of promising reserves.

Callahan was placed at centre on the first eleven and Vorys in the same position on the second. It was the first football played by either since their injuries several weeks ago. Their form to-day indicated that Callahan will win selection as a first-stringer and Vorys as a second-string player in the final games.

Rosener, who began the season at right end as a switcher for that position, was switched to right guard. He has played no football since his injury a month ago.

Charles Taft went back to right tackle, where he is clearly more valuable than at centre rush, where he was used last Saturday. Washington Bonard, a husky lineman, who has recently returned, after being mustered out as a member of the Yale artillery battery, replaced Taft at tackle during the latter part of the day's practice. Howell Van Nostrand, who was chosen quarterback in the final games last season, ran the eleven for the first time in several weeks.

Incidentally, Head Coach Tad Jones, who has coached the eleven in uniform all the fall, got into the scrimmaging at quarterback and gave a demonstration of field generalship which set the afternoon campaign upon the high gear, although he remained in the line-up only long enough to illustrate a few plays.

### Braden Plays Halfback

Jim Braden, the former end rush and fullback, was transferred to left halfback and Joe Neville went from halfback to fullback. Braden's line campaign was the most effective of the afternoon. He secured two of the three touchdowns, both of which were made by the varsity steadily grinding a path down the field, using the old-fashioned line attack, taking the ball over by a five-yard plunge.

Late in the scrimmaging Rex Hutchinson, who reported for practice a week's absence because of tonsillitis, was substituted for Braden. Hutchinson was the most effective of the afternoon. He secured two of the three touchdowns, both of which were made by the varsity steadily grinding a path down the field, using the old-fashioned line attack, taking the ball over by a five-yard plunge.

Practice in Bowl  
The football squad to-day returned for practice to the bowl where the team next Friday will be played against Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in spite of the fact that the Yale pageant will be given in the same enclosure on Saturday.

To-day's coaching coaches were Jack Gates and Douglas Bomesier. One of the first string line-up took part in the scrimmaging. Gates and Comerford, because of Yale's unsatisfactory kicking on Saturday, Backfield Coach Billy Bly to-day spent an hour with the goal kickers, Captain Black, Le Gore and Gates, and with the punters, Le Gore, Le Gore and Brader.

To-day's line-up: Left end, Gates; left tackle, Cox; left guard, Graham; centre, Callahan; right guard, Rosener; right tackle, Taft; right end, Comerford; quarterback, Van Nostrand; fullback, Brader; right halfback, Carey; fullback, Neville.

## WOMEN PLAYERS CLOSE OUTDOOR TENNIS SEASON

The lawn tennis season on the outdoor courts dies hard this year, but what was probably the final gasp took place on the clay courts of the Century Country Club last week, with the finals on Saturday. The tourney was confined to women's participation, and the winners turned up in Mrs. David P. Wood, of California, and Miss Grace Gillespie, of this city.

Some of the strongest of the local contestants took part in the tourney, but Mrs. Wood and Miss Gillespie proved the best balanced team, losing only one set on their way to the finals, where they disposed of Mrs. C. V. Hitchens, champion of Mexico City, and Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

A score of teams began the struggle for the championship, and when the semi-finals were reached the contenders were Mrs. Wood and Miss Gillespie, Miss Elsie Rayner and Miss Helen Bernhard, Mrs. Wilbourn and Mrs. Hitchens, and Mrs. Eleanor Coward and Miss Gabrielle Wilson.

Mrs. Wood and her partner defeated Miss Bernhard and Miss Rayner at 8-6, 6-2, smoother team work and greater experience being of material assistance. The first set was easily contested, with Miss Rayner and Mrs. Wood engaging in several stirring rallies at the net. Miss Bernhard held her own from back court in the driving duels with Miss Gillespie, but the winners were successful in tricking their young opponents out of position, particularly in the last set, and then sent home the finishing shots.

Mrs. Wilbourn and Mrs. Hitchens found worthy opponents in Miss Coward and Miss Wilson, only winning at 6-4, 7-9, 9-7, and here again it was experience in court tactics that brought victory.

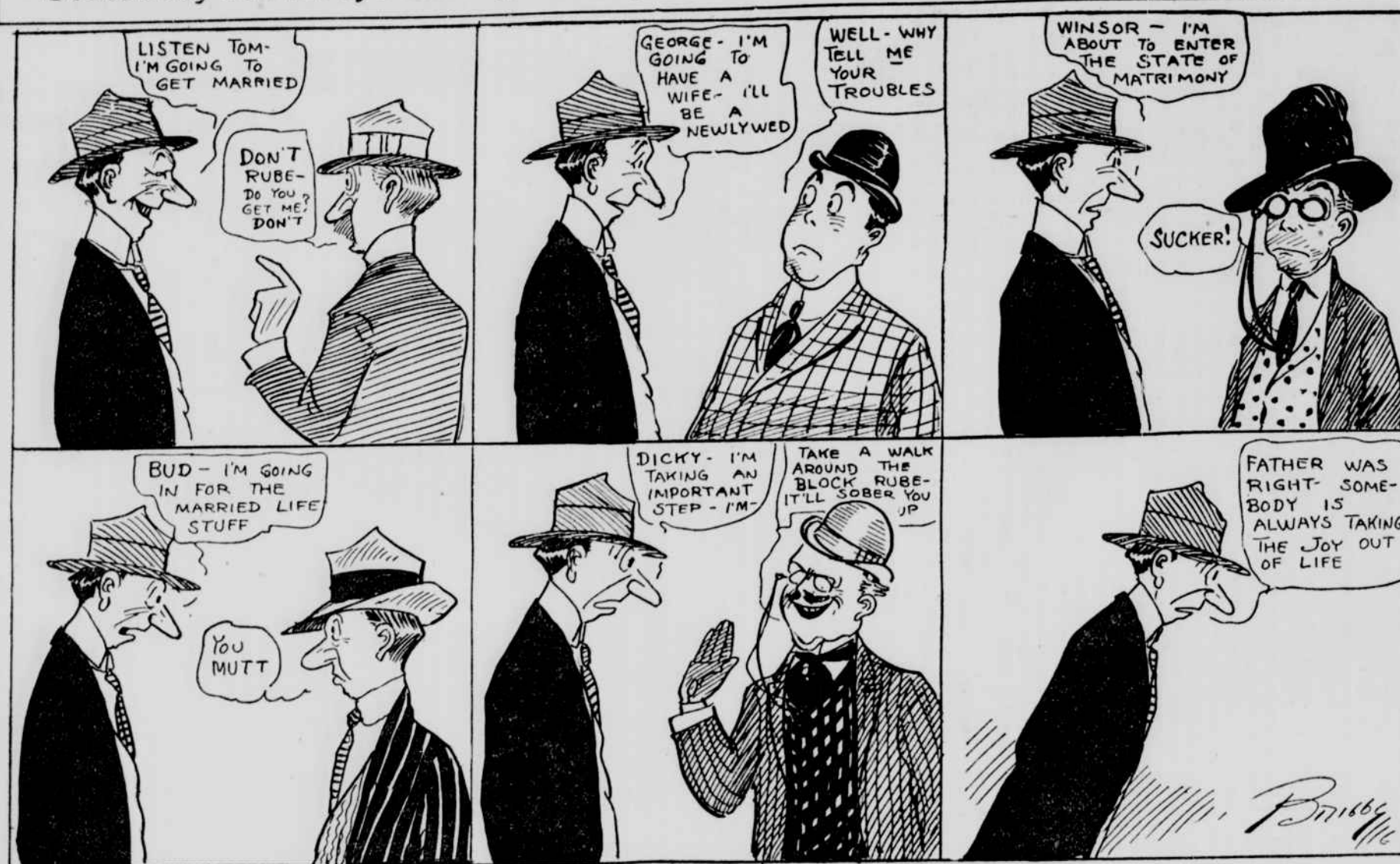
In the final round, Mrs. Wood and Miss Gillespie won through harder hitting and greater steadiness, although Mrs. Hitchens' cut strokes proved difficult to handle.

## OLD FATHER TIME COUNTS OUT JORDAN

Yountville, Cal., Oct. 16.—Billy Jordan, of San Francisco, famous prize fight announcer, died here to-day in the Veterans' Home. He was eighty-four, and saw service as both a sailor and a soldier in the Civil War. He was once wealthy.

"Let 'er go Billy," as he was known to fight fans throughout the United States, had been the ring club to fight a soldier in the Civil War. He was once wealthy.

## Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



## Monday Is No Day of Rest For the Eleven at N. Y. U.

Coach Eustis Believes in Keeping Squad Busy All the Time

Monday is no longer a day of rest for the New York University football team. Coach Eustis, coach of the Violets eleven, believes that the lay off between the game on Saturday and practice hour on Monday is sufficient. To be sure, he does not believe in scrimmaging hard, and yesterday afternoon the squad romped through a light formation and signal drill, caught punts and took a few turns out of the tackling and blocking dummy. It will be a case of diving into the stiffest work of the season to-day, however, for Wesleyan is to be encountered on Saturday, and Eustis has his heart set on a victory.

"I do not believe in allowing the squad to lay off on Monday," said Eustis yesterday afternoon. "It has been my experience that when a team has a rest of a day or two it takes it another afternoon to pick up its speed. Now, if you let your men rest on Monday, they rarely start to do any real work until Wednesday. Then you have to do three days' work in two. I always get the boys out on Monday and have them throwing the ball around. Then by Wednesday they are going at top speed, and we are able to get in a full share of work."

Need Strong Centre  
One of the problems that confront Eustis just now is the developing of a real high grade centre. There are five men waiting for the position and a couple are showing more than usual promise. Maurice Rashbaum, a former star on the Heights, was out with the team yesterday, and he was much impressed with the work of Archie Brin, who gained his experience with the High School of Commerce team.

There are a couple of boys who have the call over drive just now, but he is plugging right along, and Rashbaum is the authority for the statement that he will make good. House and Elias are putting up a fight for the place and simply refuse to be routed.

Backfield of First Rank  
The backfield at New York University, with Howard Cann, Bernstein, McGinnis and Weinberger, compares favorably with any of the smaller college teams and outranks more than a few. Cann is a reliable punter, an adept at throwing the forward pass and combines unusual defensive ability with his well known attacking power. Bernstein stands out as one of the best defensive players in the game, and is an inspiring, energetic worker.

The faults that cropped out in the game against Haverford were an inability of the forwards to go through spirals, of such height that the ends were able to cover them nicely. Eustis declared with emphasis that he would be corrected if he had to fill the hospital. Accordingly, he sent the boys crashing into the blocking dummy for more than half an hour, and if any one of them missed his take he was sent back to try it again.

Howard Cann practised drop kicking for half an hour or so and sent the leather spinning over the bars from all distances inside the 40-yard line and from all sorts of angles.

The summaries follow: 1,000 yards: Fred Murray, 11.93; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 10.43; Ted Meredith, America, 10.43. 2,000 yards: Fred Murray, 23.24; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 23.24; Ted Meredith, America, 23.24. 3,000 yards: Fred Murray, 34.78; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 34.78; Ted Meredith, America, 34.78. 4,000 yards: Fred Murray, 46.32; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 46.32; Ted Meredith, America, 46.32. 5,000 yards: Fred Murray, 57.86; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 57.86; Ted Meredith, America, 57.86. 6,000 yards: Fred Murray, 69.40; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 69.40; Ted Meredith, America, 69.40. 7,000 yards: Fred Murray, 80.94; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 80.94; Ted Meredith, America, 80.94. 8,000 yards: Fred Murray, 92.48; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 92.48; Ted Meredith, America, 92.48. 9,000 yards: Fred Murray, 104.02; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 104.02; Ted Meredith, America, 104.02. 10,000 yards: Fred Murray, 115.56; Zander and Bolin, Sweden, 115.56; Ted Meredith, America, 115.56.

Greenfield Equals Record  
J. M. Greenfield, Jr., won the Cross season tournament at the Haworth Country club by defeating W. S. Cowie in the thirty-six holes final, 10 up and 9 to play. Greenfield equaled the best previous record for this year by making an 81 on the first round.

Brady Wins on Foul  
Eddie Brady, of Paterson, N. J., won on a foul in the eighth round of the bout between him and Tommy Farrell, of the East Side, last night at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem.

Kramer Knocks Out Harris  
Billy Kramer knocked out Battling Harris in the fourth round last night at the Harlem Sporting Club. It was Kramer's fight all the way, the bell saving Harris in the third.

Harlem Sporting Club Card  
Two ten-round bouts will be staged at the Harlem Sporting Club, in Harlem, Friday night. Lightweight boxers will have the call. Shamus O'Brien meets Eddie Dorsey, of Philadelphia, and Johnny (Young) Luscic clashes with Simler.

Eggers Defeats Mac  
At the Claremont A. C. last night K. O. Eggers easily outpointed Jem Mac.

## FORDHAM STARTS WORK FOR GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Susquehanna Eleven, Which Defeated Bucknell, To Be Maroon's Guest

Fordham University's football eleven started work yesterday in preparation for the game with Susquehanna University next Saturday. The Pennsylvania college defeated Bucknell in its last game, and expects to repeat over the Bronx team.

With several of the first string men in the hospital, Frank Gargan, head coach of the Maroon team, has been forced to nurse his team along slowly, but he hopes to develop the drive necessary to win. Caddell, Kendrick, May and Murphy are out of the game with injuries of various natures.

Work yesterday consisted of a light drill in blocking and tackling and the inevitable signal and formation work. Gargan has made several changes which he believes will add speed and power to his team. He has shifted Jack Cantwell to end from halfback, and Braney, the end, has been moved to guard. Cantwell, unless all signs carry far to windward, will be one of the star ends of the season. He has the speed, the physique and the football sense, along with an ability to tackle.

A long punting drill occupied the early part of the afternoon, and O'Connor Dempsey and Cockran sent the ball down the field in long, twisting spirals, of such height that the ends were able to cover them nicely. Eustis declared with emphasis that he would be corrected if he had to fill the hospital. Accordingly, he sent the boys crashing into the blocking dummy for more than half an hour, and if any one of them missed his take he was sent back to try it again.

Howard Cann practised drop kicking for half an hour or so and sent the leather spinning over the bars from all distances inside the 40-yard line and from all sorts of angles.

## NEW COACH AND VETS FOR C. C. N. Y. BASKETBALL

The basketball outlook at City College this season is encouraging, much more so than it has been for a number of years. The return of practically all of last year's veterans, combined with the engagement of a new coach, all tend to make it so.

With the exception of Captain Drake, and Wemfeld, guard, last year's team, which fought so well against Princeton, Yale and Cornell, will be intact. However, last year's freshman stars, Prohansky, Lipsky and Simons, have all taken on weight and seem to have regained their form of last year. Coach Deering will build his team around Captain Drake, Lefkowitz, Tischinsky and Holman.

The new coach saw last night: "After having watched these boys play basketball for the last few years I know their team and their style. If they don't clean up this year against the big fellows I, along with a great many others, will be disappointed."

## FOLWELL MAKES SEVERAL SHIFTS IN PENN TEAM

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Coach Folwell to-day gave the Pennsylvania varsity eleven a shaking up as a result of Saturday's game with Swarthmore. Howland Berry, the soder athlete, played with the varsity at fullback, and will start the game in that position against State next Saturday.

Eight substitutes Bert Bell at quarterback, while Derr and Gray Williams played the other back field positions. Only signal drill was indulged in by the varsity and that was short. The practice hardly had started when 3,000 students marched upon the field and occupied seats in the grand stand. They cheered the team and its members.

Harry Ross, the Penn halfback, who was badly hurt in the Swarthmore game, was at the training table to-day. He said he would be in trim for the Cornell game. Ross was accidentally kicked in the right leg by Smith, one of Swarthmore's ends.

Special Show at Olympic  
A special boxing show will be held at the Olympic A. C. on Thursday night. In the main event Willie Jackson will meet Jimmy Maroney, another ten-round bout Benny Valgar and Willie Mack will exchange blows.

## Miller, Star on Gridiron, Lost to Columbia Team

Physician Advises Coach to Abandon Hope of Using Quarterback

Howard Miller, star of the Columbia varsity in 1915, is lost to the team this year. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Frank Ostler, the physician who had charge of the Blue and White teams in the day of Harold Weekes, Bill Morley, Jack Wright and those other stars whose fame will endure through all time at Columbia.

Dr. Ostler examined Miller's knee yesterday afternoon, and at once advised Nelson Metcalf, the head coach, to abandon hope of using the player in order. It is felt that the same faint hope that Miller may be able to play in the last game, perhaps, but he certainly will not be in before then.

The announcement of Dr. Ostler was not altogether in the nature of a surprise, but it crushed the hope of the student body just the same. With Miller in the backfield the efficiency of the Columbia team would be just about doubled. He was a great drop kicker, and no team was safe when he could shoot at the goal posts from any range inside forty yards.

A Real Quarterback  
But it was not only as a kicker that Miller was of value to his team. He was a real quarterback, possessed of real football sense, and a wonder in finding the weak spots in an opposing team. He was a natural tactician, and had the knack of using the right play at the right time.

With Miller no longer to be counted upon, the coaching staff will plunge into the task of developing a man to take his place. Raimondo, who played quarterback against Vermont, showed some promise, and he will receive every attention of the coaches. He spent much time at drop kicking yesterday, and did well. Tom Thorpe, former All-America tackle, expressed the opinion that Rosen would develop into a star kicker.

Light work was the order of the day.

## Fans Get Slice of World Series Money from Ebbets

The Brooklyn Baseball Club took up the task yesterday of returning the money received from fans for tickets for the world series games. It is estimated that some \$30,000 was refunded to the fans who turned in their tickets for the third game, which was not played because of rain. The tickets were not filed also received their money back, bringing the total sum of money returned close to the \$40,000 mark.

From 10 o'clock yesterday morning until late in the afternoon a special corps of clerks was kept busy. As each applicant received his money in exchange for the unused tickets he was requested to leave the rotunda at once, so as to avoid congestion. Two policemen were on hand to preserve order. A force of clerks from the People's Trust Company and the Mechanics' Bank were at the field, and they handled all the money. Although the crowd formed in three lines that stretched across the rotunda everything was kept moving along in an orderly, quiet manner. A triplicate checking system was used.

One of the clerks, stationed outside the rotunda, called the number of the ticket, a clerk inside repeated it to a third, who checked it off the general list. This prevented any duplication or other sharp practice. Each ticket was carefully examined before it was deemed for stories of counterfeiting wafted into the club offices soon after the big series was finished.

The work will be continued to-day and for as long as is necessary until all the money received by the club for these tickets is returned to the proper owners.

## PETER LOOK, PACING COLT, SOLD FOR \$10,000

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—The world's champion three-year-old pacing colt, Peter Look, 2:25, has been purchased by S. A. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, for Joseph K. Leckner, of Philadelphia, for a price reported to be \$10,000. This colt won the pacing divisions of the champion stallion and horse review futurities this season and has a race record of 2:08:4.

Close Golf Match Expected  
It was announced yesterday that Fred Russell and Fred Fuchs would come together on next Sunday afternoon in the final round of the Long Island golf championship over the Forest Park links. The tussle should be a bitter fought one, as Russell eliminated Howard Blyenburgh by 5 and 4 to play, while Fuchs was forced to play to the last hole to defeat William Keatly in the semi-final round.

Joins Jimmy Johnston  
Augie Ratner, the ex-amateur world's welterweight champion, is now under the management of James Johnston and is after the middleweights. Ratner, since becoming a professional, has defeated Marty Cross, Tex. Kelly, Tommy Robson and knocked out Pat Bradley, the Australian middleweight.

## "Sixteen-Club Series For World Title"—Irwin

Plan to Limit Regular Season's Schedule to Ninety-eight Games

REAL TEST OF CLASS, WITH LITTLE LUCK

Players' Pool To Be Distributed Among All Contesting Teams

By W. J. MACBETH

Ban Johnson having admitted that the world series in 1916 was not so healthy as he would wish, any number of baseball doctors are stepping forward to prescribe for the patient. There is Arthur Irwin, business manager of the Toronto club of the International League, for instance. Arthur has been actively associated with the game in every capacity for a longer time than any living man, with the possible exception of Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Says Irwin: "I gave the National Commission what I considered a bright idea several years ago. Those in control, while they thought the scheme a very good one, were afraid it might prove too radical to spring at once."

"My idea was to make the world championship series a real test of superiority, one that would place a premium on class and minimize the element of luck. It was a plan that would give every contender an opportunity to fight for the prize money after the major league schedules had been completed. It had the further virtue of giving the fans of every major league club an opportunity to see part of the world series."

"I think the National Commission will do well to consider my idea," said Irwin, "now that dissatisfaction has been expressed toward the present method of conducting the big baseball feature of the year. Here is the scheme as outlined earlier and endorsed by certain National League club owners, including Barney Dreyfuss and August Herrmann."

Reduce Number of Games

"The major league seasons should be contracted from 154 games to ninety-eight games. This would be done by each club of each major league playing two series of four and three games, respectively, both at home and abroad with each rival. At present three series (home and abroad) of four, four and three games, respectively, are contested. This gives each major league club eleven games at home and eleven games abroad, with each and every rival making the 154-game schedule."

"By eliminating one four-game series for each of the two major league clubs, the season series would be pared down from twenty-two to fourteen games. Fourteen games, I believe sufficient for the purpose of establishing the question of might among clubs of either major league."

"The two clubs which headed the rival processions at the end of the ninety-eight games schedule should be declared pennant winners of their respective companies. Then the world trial, at least."

## STEVENS ELEVEN IS SENT BACK TO RUDIMENTS

Stevens went back to fundamentals in her practice yesterday afternoon. Coach Rodgers put the men through the hardest kind of scrimmage in an effort to overcome the weaknesses that showed up Saturday against Middlebury. The line particularly came in for a stiff workout.

Brett, the big freshman, who substituted at guard in Saturday's game, was tried out at that position again, as the coach is particularly anxious to add weight and power to the line. If Stevens can only bolster the central positions Rodgers will be satisfied, as Hopkins and Braun have proved that they can care for the ends.

Harter, the Yonkers High School boy, was sent in to-day at quarter and considerable improvement was noted. "Mack" played a weak game at that position Saturday, besides costing his team several penalties by starting ahead of the ball. Goodale, who has been out since the Haverford game, a week ago, got to uniform yesterday and will probably start against Worcester on Saturday.

His return should considerably strengthen the attack, as he is playing at fullback will also allow Marshall to go back to his old place at half, where he can be used to good advantage in backing the line.

While the Stevens team came through Saturday's game unscathed, Rodgers intends to have a big squad of substitutes ready, and the slightest sign of weakening in the line will cost the guilty man his position. Five teams were on the field yesterday.

## NAVY FOOTBALL MEN TAKE A DAY OFF

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—Navy's good showing against Pittsburgh on Saturday led the coaches to give the football "varsity" a day off. None of the lads who participated in the game was allowed to come out for practice, the whole time being devoted to drumming rudiments into the second string fellows.

Although it is generally admitted that the Middies were to a great degree presented with two or three tallies against Pittsburgh, the work of the line in following the ball and taking such excellent advantage of the visitors' miscues brought joy to the local rooters.

## Challenges Red Sox

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Bill Clymer, manager of the Louisville club, which won the pennant in the American Association and later defeated the Omaha Western League champions in a post-season series, has sent to Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission a challenge for his club to meet the Boston Red Sox in a series, winner take all, for the championship of the world.

series on the broader sense should begin. "All sixteen clubs should figure in this world's series. Every major league city should see every other major league team lined up against its fellow world series champion. In short, would be a free-for-all, in which all sixteen major league clubs would take part."

"This would easily be accomplished in a general assembly of sixty games. Each American League club would meet each National League club as well as each rival of its own circuit in two-game series at home and abroad. Traveling expenses would be minimized because of the short jumps. Public interest would be much more keen, I believe, than is the case through the last months of the pennant struggles as contested at present."

Clear Claim to Title

"The major league club that won the most games in this general series of sixty would have a far clearer claim to world championship honors than is the case after the fashion in which the blue ribbon is now played. In this long world series championship school, the commission could make provision for a players' pool, too. The prize money might be graded down from the lion's share to a slight consolation for the 'loser' and Irwin."

"The present form of world series," Irwin continued, "has bred more or less discontent not only with the public, but among the players as well. How often have we heard of a player's magnitude associated with clubs that never have a chance to win the championship and therefore never have an opportunity for any of the prize money! This in championship play is a discontent carried to the part of sustaining. Late-season trades leave a bad taste always. Many of these might be directly traced to the lack of spirit by disgruntled players, and the opportunities of less illustrious players who might happen to be associated with winning combinations."

"Some years ago the world series was the greatest sporting event of the whole year," Irwin continued. "It was noticed a year ago it had lost some of its lustre. This season, while the crowds in Boston were stupendous, the same old enthusiasm was not there. The crowd seemed unconcerned."

"The reason for this, I think, is plain. Not since 1910 has the West seen a pennant race. Yet a whole season series. The Middle West, a real hotbed of interest and enthusiasm in the days of the Cubs, Tigers and Pirates, has grown cold through starvation. The East has been suffering from a major league famine in the Middle West that have never seen the best teams of the National League in action. A sixteen-club competition for the world title would give the fans of every city an opportunity to make first-hand observations and comparisons."

Plans Appeals to Sportsmen

"As a sporting proposition such a plan could not be beaten. Luck, over a club's pennant chances. We have the 1916 Yankees as an illustration of this. No team in the country was better while Donovan was able to put his full strength to the field. Yet a whole season, from which the club might have recovered in time to win a world championship under the plan that has been outlined."

Ban Johnson of the American League says something must be done to reawaken interest in the world series, because of the financial side, has grown away from the fans.

"Nothing, in my opinion, would be a greater tonic than to play this series for the entertainment of all the major league public—to play in every major league city at prices which prevail at regularly scheduled games. If a change is contemplated, why not try this plan? It seems worthy of the year's trial, at least."

## GOLDIE G. WINS PACE ON TRACK AT ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta, Oct. 16.—Atlanta saw its first Grand Circuit racing to-day, when three events were run. The track was fast and the races drew a good crowd. Of the events, two were in the pacing class and one trotting. Each was won in straight heats. In only one were more than three horses entered.

Goldie G., a black gelding, piloted by Valentine, won the 2:05 pace in 2:05, 2:06:4 and 2:05:5. Pop Geers, driving Bonington, the 2:04:5 chestnut stallion, took the 2:10 trot. The third heat was won by a nose over Bacelli. Bonington's best time was 2:07:5 in the second heat.

Hal Linton won the 2:15 pace. His best time was 2:09. The Alms finished second in the first, and third in the second and third heats, with three horses on the track.

The summary follows:  
PACING—2:05 CLASS—THREE IN FIVE—PURSE, \$1,000.  
Goldie G., blk. g., by Will Taylor (Val.) 2:05.00  
Alms, br. m., by Alms—Alms 2:06.40  
Mum, br. m., by Mum—Mum 2:05.50  
Cassidy, br. m., by Cassin—Cassidy 2:07.50

TROTTING—2:10 CLASS—THREE IN FIVE—PURSE, \$1,000.  
Bonington, ch. s., by Bonington—Bonington 2:10.00  
Bacelli, br. s., by Bacelli—Bacelli 2:10.50  
Mum, br. m., by Mum—Mum 2:09.50  
2:09:50

PACING—2:15 CLASS—THREE IN FIVE—PURSE, \$1,000.  
Hal Linton, br. s., by Hal Linton—Linton 2:15.00  
The Alms, blk. g., by The Alms—Alms 2:15.50  
The Alms, blk. g., by The Alms—Alms 2:15.50  
Time, 2:09:50, 2:10:00, 2:09:50.

## MISS GATES LOW SCORE IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

In the women's tournament at the Cherry Valley Golf Club yesterday Mrs. Charles H. Goddard, of Great Neck, won the low net prize, with 97-18-79. Miss Eleanor Gates, of Nassau, won the day of 89, took the low gross for the day of 109, and finished second in the handicap with 89-7-82.

There was a contest against bogey, which went to Miss Lucie M. Weil, of Woodmere, who finished 5 down. About twenty-five women took part, but all of them did not return cards.

## Schools in Tie Game

Cheshire, Conn., Oct. 16.—Westchester School and Cheshire School played a tie football game here to-day, 0 to 0.

Amusements  
and The Ad-Visor  
WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY  
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