Colgate Claims Title Of Football in East

Army and Pittsburgh Elevens Also Put in Bids for Honor

By FRANK O'NEILL

The pleasant task of selecting the Eastern football champion is engrossing the attention of the experts. All the colleges which might voice a valid claim to titular honors have been defeated except the Army. Moving across country a short distance, to Pittsburgh, another claimant for premier honors is met. The University of Pittsburgh, developed by that master builder Glenn Warner, is undefeated in eight games and has scored 256 points against 26 for her opponents. The Army swept through nine games, piling up 234 points against 34 for her rivals.

Brown, until it encountered the eleven from Colgate on Thanksgiving Day, was undefeated and was regarded as the most powerful eleven in the East. Rightly so, for any team that had the power and punch, the speed and resourcefulness to beat down the defences of Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays was to be reckoned with at all times. Brown was judged not so much in the mere winning of her games, but in the clear cut, decisive manner in which they were won. It may be, of course, that the team lost the razor edge of condition after the Harvard game, but at its best it is doubtful if Brown could have beaten Colgate on Thursday.

A word of that Colgate team might not be amiss at this moment. Larry Bankhart turned out a team that was the last word in football efficiency. It was a machine in which each component part was put to the most exacting tests before being accepted and assembled with the other parts. The result was an eleven powerful in every department, with a perfect knowledge of football, thoroughly equipped with the attack to carry it along and the defence to resist the assaults of any opponent.

A defeat at the hands of Yale is the only blot on Colgate's escutcheon. The answer in everything is the final score, and the Maroon stands a beaten team, but even in defeat it outplayed Yale for the greater part of the game. The sting has been taken out of the loss of that game now, for if Colgate could not win over the Blue it swamped the team that did. It will take a lot of arguing to convince the students at the little Hamilton college that the championship does not rightfully belong there.

Meeting the issue squarely, there is little fault to be found with the Colgate student body in hailing the eleven as the champion. The team that we saw plaw Brown on Thursday probably could have whipped any eleven in the country, with the possible exception of Pittsburgh, and could have whipped them all quite as decisively as it whipped Captain Farnum's men. Anderson, the quarterback, and West, the tackle, are of All-America calibre, while Spencer and Hubbell compare with any two backs in the East. Colgate defeated Illinois, among others, and in a pleasing manner, too.

Granting all credit where it is due, we come to one of the greatest elevens that ever tore the turf of a gridiron—Pittsburgh. Warner's men have ripped through the season, defeating all comers with an ease and convincing skill that left no room for doubt, even with the most skeptical. The only eleven that pressed the Smoky City contingent at all uncomfortably was the Navy. Then loose handling of the ball and palpable lack of condition to last through a hard game told its tale and almost cost Pitt the verdict. Following that game, however, Penn, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson and finally Penn State were smothered.

Pittsburgh Eleven Had All Elements Of Championship Football Team

Pittsburgh had every element that makes the champion. The attack was cyclonic in speed and force, exact in every detail of execution. It was a pleasure to watch the interference form and speed on its way. The defence was rock-ribbed and defied every assault. It mattered not to Pitt what line of attack the opposition followed, whether running or aerial, the issue was faced as met, and the result was invariable. Pitt is every inch the champion.

The Army eleven, which downed all comers, and included Notre Dame, is entitled to high rating, but even with such stars as Elmer Oliphant and Gene Vidal in the line-up the Army team never showed power sufficient to entitle it to ranking above Pittsburgh, or Colgate, which are entitled to honors in the order named. There was a world of rugged power in the Army team, but finish and smoothness were lacking.

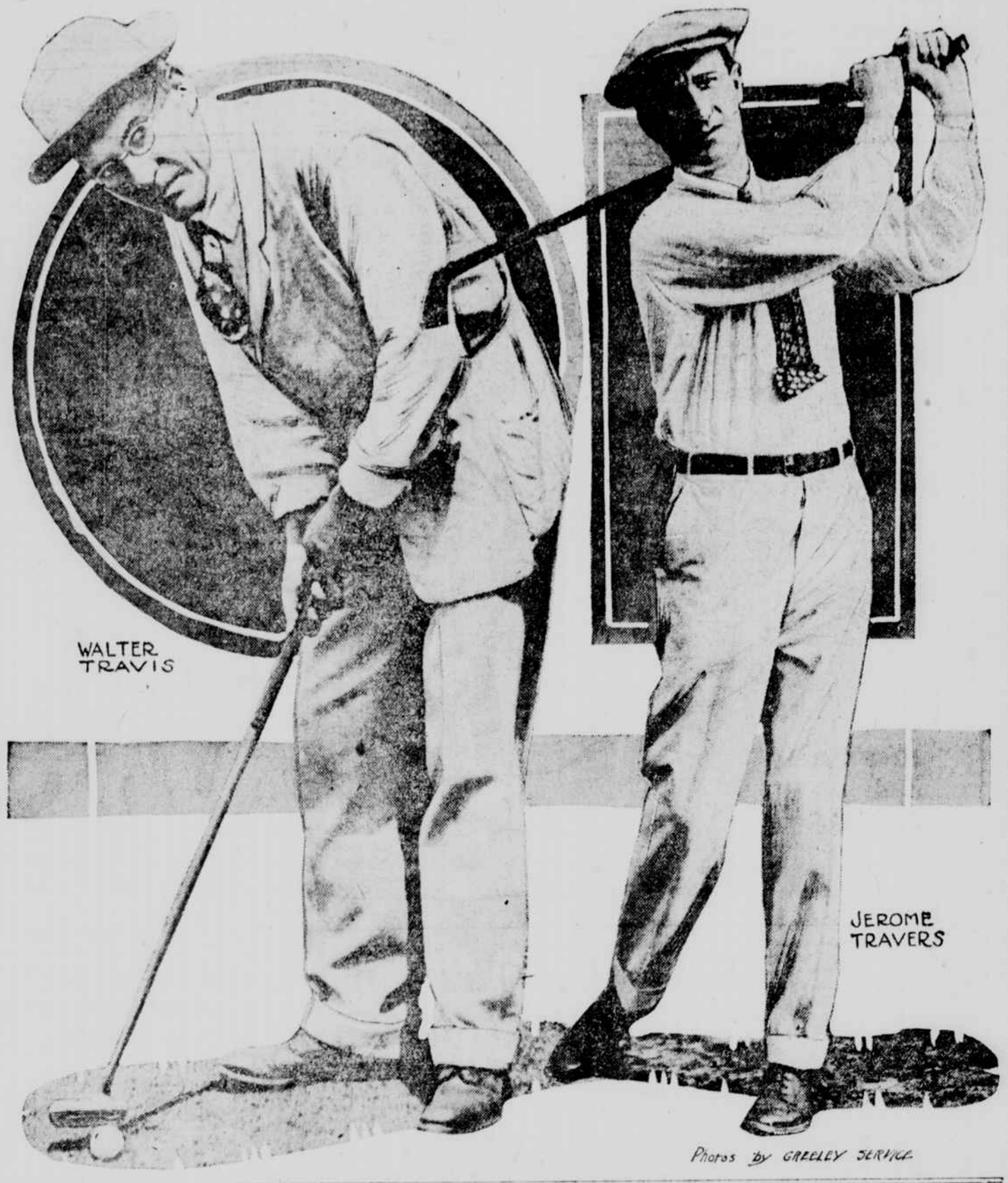
With Pitt established as the champion, Colgate secure in second place, and the Army one step in the rear, Brown is entitled to fourth place on the power shown, and the Blue of Yale may wave next in line. Yale owned the power of the Brown team, and bent the knee after a hard battle, but rallied and triumphed over Princeton and Harvard, which filled its cup of joy to the brim. Old Eli clearly established its superiority over every rival save Brown.

Harvard, perhaps, is entitled to rating one notch behind Yale. The Crimson dipped its colors to Tufts, Brown and Yale, but stopped Princeton and slaughtered Cornell. Penn, by virtue of its showing against Michigan and Cornell, and because of the speed displayed through the closing games of an exacting schedule, may take precedence over the highly rated, but insufficient, Princeton team. The Tigers may come next, and then Georgetown.

Georgetown, by the way, has a record which is impressive. It was defeated only by the Navy, and was one of the teams to defeat Dartmouth. The opposition met by Georgetown was of such a nature that a true measure of the Southerners' greatness may not be had by scores. Suffice to say that they were powerful enough to perform all tasks demanded of them, except in the case of the Navy.

The Western bugaboo was put to rout in the intersectional struggles. Grant first that Pittsburgh be included in the Eastern group, however. Colgate defeated Illinois, Penn and Cornell downed Michigan, and the Army proved too strong for Notre Dame. How well our leading teams would have done against Ohio State, the conference champion, or Minnesota is a matter of conjecture, and must remain one. Sufficient to say that our Eastern teams did all that could be asked of them against the Western host.

Two Famous Golfers with Long, Consistent Records



Photos by GREELEY SERVICE

Three Bidders After Garden for Big Bouts

Willard May Meet Fulton—Champion Will Ask Large Purse

By W. O. McGEEHAN

The future of the boxing game here—as far as the big bouts are concerned—seems to depend upon what disposition is made of Madison Square Garden. Whether or not bouts will be held there this season will be settled at the end of the week.

There are three bidders for the boxing privileges at the Garden—the Rickard-McCracken combine, the White-Pollok-McKetrick syndicate and the Show Corporation—with Jimmie Johnston acting as matchmaker.

All three have made tentative matches. Rickard is suspected of having the Willard-Fulton card up his sleeve. He took the trouble of journeying West to consult with the heavyweight champion, who always has been willing to talk terms for Fulton. Willard has a notion that the ponderous plasterer of Rochester, Minn., would be soft for him. It seems that Willard is right in this regard.

In the meantime Western promoters have been hanging over Willard quite affectionately. The big fellow is by no means anxious to fight, for he is not a fighter temperamentally; but if a promoter should show him the amount Rickard paid him to fight Moran Willard would be willing to sign up. His managers feel that he needs a fight to keep up his value as a drawing card in the circus.

Evidently Fulton has been told that he stands a chance to fight Willard, for he has drawn out of a match with Frank Moran. Just why Fulton fancies this manner of suicide is hard to fathom. Willard will demand about 99 per cent of whatever purse might be offered.

It is hard to estimate what the Willard-Fulton match would draw if it should happen to be staged at the Garden. Right now it has the look of a joke match. But there is no accounting for the idiosyncrasies of the fight fans. The poorer the matches, the better the attendance.

Stanley—otherwise known as Soakem—Yoakum seems to be pretty much of a joke in the ten-round game. Benny Leonard couldn't have missed him, if he tried. Even Charlie White, who is no ring greyhound, landed early and often upon the expressive countenance of Mr. Yoakum.

Soakem Yoakum belongs to the old Battling Nelson school of gladiators, the lads who are willing to take all that the other fellow has to hand one. These fighters do not figure in the ten-round game.

It was lucky for Battling Nelson that he got started in that day when long fights were possible. If Nelson were starting out to-day he would be regarded as one of the jokes of the game. He could hardly get started in ten rounds. Against a fighter of the Leonard type he would have made a mighty poor showing in ten rounds. He would have started and finished as a pork-and-bean preliminary fighter.

George Contas, of Sparta, Greece, better known as Knockout Brown, will meet Bob Moha, the Wisconsin lumberjack, at the Broadway Sporting Club Tuesday evening. The Spartan boy is just back from Australia, where he met Les Darcy and lived to tell the tale of his adventures.

The Spartan has also survived seven ring battles with Jack Dillon, having boxed the Indianapolis bearcat almost as many times as Battling Levinsky. In fact, the vaudeville team of Dillon and Levinsky used to be Dillon and Brown, but the Spartan boy did not understand how to pull a punch with the artistry that Levinsky can display.

Bill Tate, the colored giant who claims a victory over Sam Langford, is in town issuing challenges to Jess Willard. William is six feet seven in his unshod hoofs and has the tonnage to go with the frame.

Johnny Mack, who is acting the part of guide and mentor to William, declares that Tate is a college graduate. "And the most educated part of him is his right cross," adds Mr. Mack. "In fact, I never saw a more learned right cross in my life."

Perhaps one of the reasons why William got a decision over Langford is that Samuel was expecting to fight his old stablemate, Sam McVey. At the last minute Tate was rung in as a substitute. Langford, who had been training on dried apples, was as wide as a balloon and could not get out of his own way.

If Lanford ever gets Tate into a ring again he will chastise him for conduct unbecoming a member of the Colored Heavyweights' League.

Fight Log

MONDAY

Clermont S. C.—Mel Coogan and Leo Johnson.

Vanderbilt A. C.—K. O. Lew Williams and Jimmy Anderson.

TUESDAY

Broadway S. C.—Bob Moha and George K. O. Brown.

THURSDAY

Clermont S. C.—Harry Pierce and Frankie Callahan.

FRIDAY

Harlem S. C.—Billy de Foe and Tommy Tuoghey.

N. Y. Yacht Club Pleased With Its Racing Season

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS

The officers and members of the New York Yacht Club are to be congratulated upon the remarkable success of its racing season of 1916, as shown by the report of its race committee, just issued.

It appears from the record that races were held on fourteen different days and that 325 yachts started in the ninety-six class races sailed during the season. This is more than double the number of yachts that started in 1915, and a third more races were sailed in that year.

In 1914 only 165 yachts started in the fifty-four races, so there is abundant evidence from these figures that interest in the sport is increasing.

Four "fifties," eleven "forties" and eight "thirties" started in the opening race of the season for the New York Yacht Club on May 30 off Glen Cove. This was a pretty good starter for what had been predicted as a poor racing season by the pessimists. The winners were Harry Payne Whitney's Barbara, among the "fifties"; the Zilph, owned by James E. Hayes, jr., of the "forties," and Ogden Reid's Lena, of the "thirties."

Twelve "Forties" Race

The next race on June 15, the annual regatta—brought out all twelve of the "forties," four "fifties" and two schooners, Hendon C. Chubb's Queen Mab and E. W. Clark's Irolita. The winners were the Queen Mab, the Ventura, the Jessica and the Lena. The Queen Mab and the Ventura were the winners of the New York Yacht Club course cups for schooners and sloops, respectively. The winners of the next race—the Glen Cove cups—were the Ventura, the Jessica, the Adios and the Nahma in the four sloop classes.

Then came the annual cruise, which furnished seven of the best racing days the club has had for some time. Twenty-nine sloops and seven schooners took part in the first squadron run of thirty-eight miles, from Glen Cove to Morris Cove. The winners of the chief prizes on this run—the navy challenge cups—were Demarest Lloyd's schooner Amorilla and G. B. Kuelenkampff's sloop Lesmona.

In the thirty-nine-mile run the next day, to New London, for the Alumni Association of United States navy challenge cups, the winners were George W. Scott's schooner Miladi and L. G. Hamersley's sloop Okee. In the twenty-mile run on August 4, from New London to Fort Pond Bay, for the rear commodore's four cups, Morton F. Plant's schooner Elena, which joined the fleet at New London, was the winner of the first division of schooners and J. L. Baldwin's Flying Cloud captured the second division prize. The first and second division prizes for sloops were won by Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora and Wilson Marshall's Jessica, respectively.

Twenty-five sloops and eight schooners started the next morning in the sixty-two-mile race, from Fort Pond Bay to Mattapoisett, for the four cups offered by Commodore George F. Baker, jr. On this day most of the yachts, by reason of the light winds encountered, finished in the dark. The winners of the cups for schooners were E. W. Clark's Irolita and J. L. Baldwin's Flying Cloud. H. P. Whitney's Barbara and L. G. Hamersley's Okee won the sloop cups.

Vice-Commodore J. P. Morgan's four cups were won on August 7, in the thirty-two-mile run, from Mattapoisett to Newport, by M. F. Plant's Elena and Demarest Lloyd's Amorilla, in the first and second division of schooners, and in the sloop divisions Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora, and the Squaw, owned by J. S. Lawrence, were the winners.

Fourteen in Race

The race for the Astor Cups on August 8 brought nine sloops and five schooners to the starting line, and hundreds of society folk saw the contest from the decks of the big steam yachts that accompanied the racing craft over the triangular course of thirty-eight miles, to Block Island, West Island and thence to the starting and finishing point, off Brenton Reef Lightship.

The winner of the schooner cup was the Elena and of the sloop cup the Aurora. The Elena also won the King's Cup in the race in which three schooners and five sloops started the following day. On August 9 there was a special race off Newport for the "forties" for a cup offered by Commodore Baker, which was won by the Squaw.

The season closed with the race for the Autumn Cups, in which the winners were the schooner Irolita and the sloops Carolina, Pauline and Lena. M. F. Plant's schooner Elena won the 214-mile race for the Cape May Cup, which began on September 12 and ended the following day, the Elena's elapsed time being 28 hours 29 minutes 1 second. She defeated Robert E. Tod's Katoura by 2 hours 26 minutes 40 seconds.

The race for the Brenton's Reef Cup started on September 16. The distance was 264 nautical miles, and the Katoura proved the winner. She covered the course in 22 hours 16 minutes 5 seconds, beating the Elena 1 hour 26 minutes 14 seconds. Both yachts broke all previous records for the courses sailed.

Wilson Marshall's sloop Jessica was the winner of a race on September 24, to sail off a tie between that yacht, the Mistral and the Maisie. This race and all the others named were ably managed by the race committee of the club—H. de B. Parsons, J. M. Macdonough and Frederic O. Spedden—who, in their report acknowledge their obligations to Commodore Baker for the use of his yacht Viking; to Vice-Commodore Morgan for his Corsair; to Captain J. M. Macdonough for his Virginia, and to Captain Wilson Marshall for his Anasantawae.

MANY SPECIAL PRIZES IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

The richest stakes ever competed for in a six-day bicycle race will be offered this year in the Madison Square Garden event, December 17 to 23.

Manager Chapman announced yesterday that, in all, $15,000 in prizes will be put up for the riders—$5,000 for the winning team, $3,000 for the second team and $2,000 for the third. The rest of the money will be offered during the week of the race as special prizes for sprints of from one to ten miles. The offering of special "primes" originated in Berlin before the war, and doubled the interest in the race.

To-morrow the pairing of the riders will commence, eighteen of the fastest men in the game having signed contracts. Oscar Egg, the Swiss champion, agreed to terms yesterday, and will be hooked up with one of the crack foreigners. The stars to be paired up to-morrow include Grenda, McNamara, Goullet, Walthour, Moran, Root, Kaiser, Cameron, Linart, Egg, Drobach, Carman, Wiley, Lawson and Ohrt.

For the last few days the riders have been working out at the Newark Velodrome, getting into condition for the race. The Garden track will be built three days ahead of the date set for the start, to give the men a chance to familiarize themselves with the speed and sharp turns of the wooden saucer. The turns will be three feet higher than usual, which will allow more men to finish in the sprints.

RICH REVENUES DERIVED FROM COUNTRY'S GAME

Washington, Dec. 2.—The magnitude and importance of the wild fowl of the United States is shown in these plain statements of facts given out recently by the Department of Agriculture:

"The State of Maine estimates the annual income from its game resources at $13,000,000, of which about 5 per cent, or $650,000, can safely be allotted to the returns from migratory wild fowl.

"Oregon values the annual returns from its game resources at $5,000,000. Of this amount about $1,000,000 may be attributed to migratory wild fowl.

"It is evident that the actual annual returns from this source in the several states reach a very large amount, and the value of this resource to the nation amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The benefits of the migratory bird law in conserving and increasing the wild life of the country is not confined solely to the game birds. This law also protects at all times throughout the United States our insectivorous birds, which inhabit every state.

"The bureau of entomology has estimated that insects injure agriculture and farm products to the amount of $652,000,000 annually. When it is considered that insectivorous birds constantly prey upon and devour myriads of injurious insects throughout the country, the benefit of these birds in maintaining the balance of nature and in limiting the increase of our insect enemies is of untold value."

FOOTBALL'S HOLD ON PUBLIC SHOWN BY BIG GAMES

No better illustration of the popularity of football need be cited than the crowds attending the Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games, played in New York and New Haven on the same day this season, $153,800 being paid in admission charges to the Yale Bowl, and receipts from all sources, including a collection for charity between halves, totalled $168,729. The actual attendance was close to 80,000. The Army-Navy game, played less than one hundred miles away, drew about 50,000 spectators, of whom one-third in round numbers paid $3 each for tickets.

This was but a small proportion of the total amount expended by those who witnessed the contests. Many came from distant parts of the country, and railroad fares, hotel accommodation and meals cost sums far in excess of the actual amounts paid for admission to the Yale Bowl and the Polo Grounds. It has been estimated that more than $1,000,000 was spent in New York as a result of the playing of the Army-Navy game. It is a fact, notwithstanding the great number of hotels in and about the city, that rooms were unavailable at any price on Friday and Saturday nights, and many parties were forced to travel to points in Jersey and Pennsylvania for sleeping quarters.

Similar conditions upon a smaller scale prevailed in New Haven, where, it was stated, the great football throng left close to $500,000 behind it for tickets, hotel accommodations, meals, automobile charges and incidental eleventh hour purchases.

SWEDEN EAGER TO SEND TEAM TO THIS SIDE

The recent visit of the American track and field team to Scandinavia promises to be but the forerunner of other and more important intersectional athletic contests.

As a result of the competition of the team in Sweden, the sum of 165,000 crowns ($44,500) has been subscribed by the leading patrons of amateur sport in that country for the financing of a return invasion of Swedish athletes to the United States during the summer of 1917. With this sum in hand it appears almost certain that Coach Ernie Hjertberg will bring a team of from ten to twenty of the best Swedish track and field performers to these shores next season, while an All-Sweden football team is likely to be an additional attraction.

The American athletes brought back from Sweden an imposing gold and silver tankard, inscribed to Simpson, Murray, Meredith, Ward and Loomis, and this has been turned over to the Amateur Athletic Union, which financed the trip of the team to Scandinavia. Several suggestions have been advanced regarding the final disposition of this trophy, among them being one to the effect that it be offered as a perpetual prize for international athletics between teams representing this country and those of Scandinavia. It is possible that this proposal will be carried out and the cup put up for the 1917 games should the Swedish team come to the United States.

MILITARY TONE TO MOTORCYCLE SHOW IN GARDEN

Nothing gives a surer guarantee of popular interest in the National Motorcycle, Bicycle and Accessory Show, which opens in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night, than the "preparedness" display, on which military experts, factory officials and the show management have been coöperating for weeks past.

This special exhibit will embrace the latest models of American motorcycles as applied to military service, and will include machine gun and ambulance outfits, as well as individual machines finished in army drab color and used for scouting and dispatch bearing work.

Wonderful progress has been made in the last year toward the adaptation of motorcycles to army service, chiefly as the result of highly favorable reports made by military officials of the warring countries of Europe. No fewer than 25,000 motorcycles are now in use by the belligerents for all sorts of military service, and of that number fully 10,000 are of American manufacture.

The speed and dependability of the motorcycle, coupled with the fact that it offers a small and difficult target, have made it indispensable behind the battle lines of the Old World, and the same qualities are bringing it into play in all the varied branches of Uncle Sam's army.

The special military display at the Madison Square Garden show will be directly in line with the popular spirit of the moment, and will be brought right up to the minute by the presence of several motorcycle dispatch bearers just returned from the Mexican border.

A whole collection of motorcycles that have seen border duty, as well as a full line of new military models showing the great ingenuity of the designers in adapting the two-wheeler to the various needs of the military folk, will make the military display a strong plea for patriotism, as well as an instructive exhibit. The motorcycle show will hold the boards at the Garden throughout the coming week.

LEHIGH TURNS ATTENTION TO BASKETBALL

South Bethlehem, Penn., Dec. 2.—Now that the football season is over, the basketball men at Lehigh University are out in force.

Forty-odd candidates responded to the call of Captain Kyle Crichton and Manager J. A. Carlson this week. These men will be in charge of the squad until a coach is engaged next week.

Besides Captain Crichton, Dynan and Ketcham, of last year's team, are still in school. This nucleus, with a fine array of new material, presages a good season. Roy Geary, of Allentown, who played with the Hazleton Professionals of the Penn State Basketball League last year, is an aspirant for the position of coach. Among the host of candidates those whose preliminary work stands out prominently are: Gardy, Harcasedas, Winterhalter, McGeary, Beckman, Bevan, Stettler, Fenstermacher, Rose, Knorr, Long, Callaghan, Hardy, Melville, Naame, Ruff, Tice, Schofield, forwards; Bellman, Ryerson, Davies, Thomas, Schulz, Person, Schubert, Mayer, Stevens, Booth, Reid, Kennedy, Berg, Kittle, guards; Brown, Hammond, Powers, Lewis, centres.

Harvard Wins at Soccer

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2.—Harvard defeated Dartmouth at soccer to-day, 2 to 1.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

An individual achievement of rare merit, in whatsoever branch of sport, always claims the bulk of public attention.

Here and there the non-combatants who view things from the lines are willing to figure in an average, but for the most part they are mainly interested in what rests within easy sight.

The two most notable one-year achievements in American golf were undoubtedly established by Francis Ouimet when he beat Vardon and Ray in 1913 and by Chick Evans this waning season when he bagged both the amateur and open titles.

These were rare performances, worthy of all the acclaim each received.

The Star Average

But what is the best average over a four-year or a five-year span ever built up? After all, it is the average over an extended interval of time that must count above all things else.

Such an average, in awarding the main laurel, must be placed above any one year of brilliance, however great.

In this latter competition there are two men who lead the field. These two are Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers, two of the most notable names in American golf, ranging from 1900 through 1915—a span of fifteen years.

Francis Ouimet had two great years in 1913 and 1914 when he won the amateur and the open. But his career was cut short this season by the United States Golf Association.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen has been Chick Evans's first notable success—the first time Chick had ever landed a national championship. So in the competitive average for national honors Chick must look to the future rather than back to the past.

The debate here rests between Travis and Travers.

Travis and Travers

Not long ago we dropped in to see Jerry Travers, and while looking over some medals which he was putting away at the time there were four which caught our notice. These four medals told the story of a consistent four-year average that no one except possibly Travis has ever approached.

They were dated and engraved as follows:

"1912—Amateur Championship."
"1913—Amateur Championship."
"1914—Runner-up, Amateur Championship."
"1915—Open Championship."

The one silver medal came from 1914, when he went to the final round, only to fall before the exceptionally fine golf of Francis Ouimet. But to offset this one defeat he beat Evans at match play in 1912, Ouimet at match play in 1913 and both Evans and Ouimet in medal play in 1915. Only a golfer of unusual skill and unusual tenacity and determination could round out four such years in succession, involving both match and medal play.

For four consecutive years of golf this showing is the best ever made in American play. In 1912, 1913 and 1914, through amateur championships, Travers, out of fifteen matches, won 14 and lost 1, adding the open championship to his list after he was beaten by Ouimet. His record there was 15 victories out of 16 starts, an average well above .900 for the four campaigns.

The Veteran's Showing

The only span of consistency to compare with this was established by Walter J. Travis from 1900 through 1904.

The veteran had a lapse in 1902, when Louis James won the amateur, but his general average was remarkably high, as the dates and results show:

1900—Amateur championship.
1901—Amateur championship.
1903—Amateur championship.
1904—British amateur championship.

Viewing this record with that of Travers shown above, it is no wonder that the names of Travis and Travers are planted so high in American golf.

They have been far and away the two most consistent amateurs the game over here has ever known, when the general average of their play is figured in.

As Travers, in addition to the above achievements, won the amateur championship in 1907 and 1908, giving him four amateur titles and one open, his name, so far as achievement and past records go, belongs at the head of American amateur golf. In ten years of competition he has won five championships and gone to the final on another occasion, a remarkable average when one knows the sudden and freak shifts of golf form.

Parallels of Play

A peculiar feature of the Travers-Travis records, with nine championships between them, is the general methods of their play.

To begin, they stand as the two best putters that golf in this country has yet shown. They have proved, more than anything else, the great value of a fine short game. It would be hard to say which was the better putter, since both had mastered the mystery of the green to such a winning extent.

We have heard this matter debated often enough, but never with any direct, convincing proof either way. Opponents who have faced both say that Travis was the deadlier on the long approach putt, with Travers more to be feared on putts from ten to fifteen feet away.

Their golf temperaments, too, are much alike. Both mean business. Both developed the faculty of absolute concentration. There was and is to both, in championship competition, a certain grimness, a certain square-jawed, combative impersonal aggression of spirit that frequently had a depressing effect upon the opposition.

A golf match to them, in tournament play, has always been a battle that deserved one's best fight, not merely a day's recreation. You could rarely see them in conversation with spectators or with their opponents. They brought, after all, the best spirit of competitive play, for if a game is worth playing, it is worth the best fight one has to give and the most complete concentration upon success. Their opponents soon found that both were well beyond any easy discouragement, that neither was ever beaten until the match was over. Both seemed to have the reserve power or skill that could bring about some wonderful shot at the decisive moment, since so many of their matches were won in this way. To reach these heights they needed two requirements—unusual skill and unusual nerve fibre—whether you call it courage, determination or nerve control.

Travis has completed his tounament course, begun some twenty years ago. But Travers, still under thirty, should yet have a long way to go if business in the future will give him his chance again to take the field.

Special Boxing Tourney

A special boxing entertainment will be held at the Fairmont Athletic Club on Thursday night for the benefit of the building fund of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. More than forty rounds of boxing will be held, and some of the exhibitions will bring together some of the most prominent boxers in this locality. Jack Britton, Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Irish Patsy Cline and numerous other stars of the roped arena will perform.

NEW YORK TEAM WINS AT SOCCER FROM QUAKERS

Philadelphia, Penn., Dec. 2.—After a hotly fought contest, remarkable for the total number of goals scored, New York emerged winner by the score of 7 goals to 6 from the annual inter-city soccer match, played on the ground of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, this afternoon, under the auspices of the Field Club League and the Philadelphia Association.

During the early stages of the game it looked to be all Philadelphia, for the home team had no less than 3 goals to its credit before the New Yorkers got their bearings. Thereupon the visitors set to work with a will, and, not only tied the score, but finished out the first half with a lead of 4 to 3. This advantage was increased soon after the restart to 5 to 3, but the next two goals went to Philadelphia, so that the teams were again on even terms up to the last minute of play, when Kaufman, of Staten Island, amid breathless excitement among the fifteen hundred onlookers, shot the winning goal.

Two goals in rapid succession by Bottomley and another by Kennedy gave the Quakers their 3-point lead, but great execution on the part of Adamson, the Richmond County star, who penetrated Philadelphia's defence three times, overcame the seemingly hopeless handicap. Another by Waters gave New York the lead. Bottomley, Kennedy and Stokes added a goal apiece in the second half for Philadelphia, while New York's victory was clinched through goals shot by Adamson, Maclennan and Kaufman, the first named being credited with four altogether.

The line-up:

New York (7).	Positions.	Philadelphia (6).
Yeates	G.	Kurtz
De White	R.B.	Lowry
Humphreys	L.B.	Johnston
Banning	R.H.	Callahan
Maclennan	C.H.	Elkinton
Smith	L.H.	Moffit
Kaufman	O.R.	Melville
Waters	I.R.	Kennedy
Adamson	C.	Bottomley
Michaels	I.L.	Stokes
Phillip	O.L.	Blampin

Referee—Mr. Aldis. Linesmen—Johnson and Walker. Goals—Adamson (4), Waters, Maclennan, Kaufman, New York; Bottomley (3), Kennedy (2), Stokes, Philadelphia. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Bethlehem Wins, 2 to 1

Bethlehem, Penn., Dec. 2.—Bethlehem Steel, National and American soccer champions, defeated to-day the New Bedford, Mass., team, 2 goals to 1. The whalers gave the locals the hardest game they have had this year, and it was not until after thirty-seven minutes of play that McKelvey was able to get loose and score.

British Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUES

LANCASHIRE SECTION

Burnley	2	Bolton Wanderers	2
Bury	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Liverpool	2	Everton	1
Manchester United	1	Rochdale	1
Oldham Athletic	1	Blackpool	1
Preston North End	2	Burslem Port Vale	1
Stockport County	3	Manchester City	0
Stoke	2	Southport Central	1

MIDLAND SECTION

Barnsley	3	Bradford City	0
Birmingham	4	Notts County	0
Bradford	3	Rotherham County	1
Hull City	2	Grimsby Town	0
Leeds City	2	Sheffield United	0
Lincoln City	1	Chesterfield Town	2
Notts Forest	2	Leicester Fosse	0
Sheffield Wednesday	0	Huddersfield Town	0

LONDON COMBINATION

Clapton Orient	1	Watford	1
Tottenham Hotspur	4	Arsenal	1
West Ham United	2	Luton Town	0
Crystal Palace	1	Chelsea	1
Fulham	0	Millwall	1
Queens Park Rangers	1	Portsmouth	1
Southampton	3	Brentford	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	0	Motherwell	1
Ayr United	1	Partick Thistle	0
Clyde	1	Aleidsemians	1
Dundee	0	Third Lanark	1
Hamilton Ac	1	St. Mirren	1
Hearts	0	Dumbarton	1
Morton	1	Hibernians	1
Queens Park	0	Kilmarnock	1
Raith Rovers	1	Celtic	4
Rangers	3	Falkirk	1

WOMEN ON EQUAL PLANE WITH MEN IN NEW CLUB

Garden City is going in for the development of champions in the various sports in which women are interested. Golf, tennis and squash are some of them. To foster endeavor among women members the Cherry Valley Club, which last spring took over the clubhouse and links of the semi-public Salisbury course, has been turned into a novel organization in which women have equal rights with men.

Some golf and tennis clubs bar women entirely, while most of them permit women to use the club facilities only during certain hours on certain days. There is to be nothing like that at Cherry Valley. Women will hold memberships in their own names, and in addition to having all the privileges of men will be expected to pay the same dues as male members pay.

But there will be no distinction of any kind, and on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays budding women champions will not be compelled to rest while their brothers, husbands and fathers monopolize the golf links and tennis and squash courts. Since word of the purpose of the club went out every membership has been filled and a long waiting list established.

As a first step in its quest of eagerly sought trophies the Cherry Valley Club has joined the United States Tennis Association and the United States and Metropolitan Golf associations. Then, a large addition, to cost $40,000, was planned for the present clubhouse. This addition will be erected during the winter and will be ready for use in the spring. It more than doubles the size of the present clubhouse, and it will have many facilities for the women members, such as large locker rooms, a cardroom and rest rooms.

While the Cherry Valley Club will go in principally for golf, tennis and squash, it will have all of the features of high class country clubs. Dancing and dramatics will be a big part of the club life, and tournaments will be held frequently during the open season. Outdoor skating will be a winter attraction.