This Football Season Already Has Set Record for Upsets---Baseball Owners Seek To Reorganize Players' Union

RUTGERS ENTITLED TO LEADING PLACE

Football Victory Over Black's Stars Puts Scarlet Among Select Few.

OHIO STATE SURPRISED

By DANIEL.

This fast waning football season will leave behind it a record for form upsets and surprises unparalleled in the history of the game. Under ordinary conditions gridiron critics expect the "dope" to be upheld for a percentage of about .850, but this campaign has been averaging probably no better than .650 in the major contests. This is due largely to the unsettled condition of the sport, the general loss of veterans and the uneven development of green material. Rookies who played like veritable tyros one Saturday have come back the next week with a dazzling exhibition worthy of the stars of a stellar year.

New York football followers last Saturday got a chance to see what most of them were pleased to call a big upset, but which in reality was only a natural consequence. Rutgers, with a team of youngsters, not only defeated Cupid Black's All Americans from the Newport Naval Reserve force, but thoroughly outplayed the older and more experienced men every minute of the battle.

Having beaten Brown by 35 to 0, Harvard by 14 to 0 and divers other good teams by big scores, Black's eleven was expected by most football followers to tear the Rutgers team asunder. Whatever tearing there was went to the credit of the collegians. They made Black and Schlachter, the other All American guard, look like schoolboys. They stopped Chuck Barrett, Gerrish, Gardiner and Hite, outgeneralled and outwitted the naval players and displayed enough power both on attack and defence to warrant placing Rutgers among the select few of the season.

Feather in Sanford's Cap.

Every one of the Rutgers lads was a star in that triumph. Those who had held that while Foster Sanford, the Rutgers coach, was a wonder for attack, but at the expense of defence, got enough evidence to make them change their impression of the old Yale star's coaching efficiency. The Rutgers line played almost as well as the Colgate line of last year.

The game once more proved that eleven fighting lads playing with some definite purpose behind their battle, backed by a love of their college and jealousy of their record, invariably will defeat a set of stars playing football for the mere playing thereof.

Brown's victory over Dartmouth by 18 to 0 was in line with the expected, but it had been thought that after the crushing defeat by Tufts Dartmouth would be even easier for the Bears. As in other defeats this season, notably that by Pennsylvania, Dartmouth late in the game opened up a forward passing game that might have given the contest a different complexion had it been flashed earlier. Brown scores were made possible by fumbles by Sid Holbrook and McDonough, so the triumph, though satisfying enough after eleven years of inaction against Dartmouth, was not quite as brilliant as it might have been.

Auburn's Great Feat.

In the national consideration of football the most vital result on Saturday was the scoreless tie between Ohio State and Auburn at Montgomery, Ala. Fresh from winning the Western Conference championship for the second year, and by Western critics rated the greatest eleven in the country, Ohio State was expected to wade right through the Southern Engineers. Auburn had been defeated by Davidson by 21 to 7, and Davidson in turn had been whipped by Georgia Tech by 32 to 10 and by the Navy by 27 to 6.

Once more the "dope" got a severe jolt. In individual honors Chick Harley, Ohio State's All America back, was held better than even by Monk Ducotte, the Auburn back, who not only played a remarkable running and smashing game but outkicked Harley and nullified Ohio State's superiority on attack.

The game once more emphasized the fact—for to us it is one of the few established truths of this season—that Georgia Tech has the greatest eleven in all the country. Georgia Tech's position with regard to the best in the East already has been made plain by its victories over Penn, 41 to 0, and the Carlisle Indians, 98 to 0. Just how it ranks in comparison with Ohio State in a great measure will be indicated on Thursday, when Tech plays Auburn.

West Virginia Upset.

A form reversal just as surprising as the Ohio State-Auburn affair was the defeat of West Virginia by West Virginia Wesleyan by 20 to 0. The Wesleyan eleven, with Calac, the old Indian star, in a leading role, had been polating for that game for local supremacy and took the battered West Virginians by surprise. West Virginia had held Pitt to 14 to 9, had held Rutgers to a tie at 7 all, and had beaten the Navy by 7 to 0, while the Wesleyans had been beaten by Penn State and Washington and Jefferson.

A line on how Penn would have started up against Georgia Tech now had their proposed return engagement gone through was obtained in Penn's game with the Carlisle Indians. Without the services of some of the stars who had played against Georgia Tech the week before, when Tech won by 98 to 0, the Indians gave Penn a hard battle and lost by 26 to 0.

The Army wound up its season with a hard earned victory over Charley Brickley's Boston College eleven, 13 to 7. The cadets might have been held to a tie but for a "boneheaded" stunt by Brickley. The coach did not like a decision late in the game and went out on the field to protest. Of course a fifteen yard penalty followed and put the Army in a position to score the winning touchdown.

Princeton Cuba Get There.

Yale-Princeton day at New Haven was celebrated in a way that reminded the Elis rather strongly of the fact that a war was on and hand. The Princeton freshmen defeated the Yale cubs by 9 to 0, a close margin of victory but it brought out of line with expectations. The Yale frosh had beaten the Harvard cubs and the Harvard lads had had an easy time with the Princeton boys. Then the Princeton faculty made Sweet and Horace, the brightest of the frosh team, out the eleven and Princeton was ready for a beating by at least five touchdowns. But the Tiger cubs fought a hard battle and gave poor old Yale another trip to the canvas.

In local football circles the victory of New York University over Columbia was more less expected after the N. Y. U. victory of the week before. Once Columbia proved itself the champion of Columbia fail to outrush its rivals, but its inability to hold the ball in follow it cost it the games with Williams and N. Y. U.

Some Deady Parallels In Football Results

Pittsburg, 13; W. and J., 10. West Virginia, 14; W. and J., 0. West Virginia Wesleyan, 20; West Virginia, 0.

Auburn, 0; Ohio State, 0. Georgia Tech, 32; Davidson, 10. Davidson, 21; Auburn, 7.

Newport Naval Reserves, 35; Brown, 0. Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0. Syracuse, 14; Rutgers, 14. Rutgers, 14; Newport Naval Reserves, 0.

Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0. Notre Dame, 7; Army, 2. Michigan, 29; Nebraska, 0. Pennsylvania, 16; Michigan, 0.

Georgia Tech, 98; Carlisle Indians, 0. Penn, 26; Carlisle Indians, 0. Army, 28; Carlisle Indians, 0. Navy, 61; Carlisle Indians, 0.

West Virginia, 7; Navy, 0. Dartmouth, 6; West Virginia, 2. Penn, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Syracuse, 55; Tufts, 0. Tufts, 27; Dartmouth, 0.

Williams, 0; Wesleyan, 0. Amherst, 14; Wesleyan, 0. Williams, 20; Amherst, 0.

MINNESOTA SECOND IN 'BIG TEN' RACE

Defeat of Michigan by Northwestern Eleven Biggest Upset in Western Contests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Football will be placed on the shelf in the West this week with Thanksgiving Day games and benefit contests between army elevens on Saturday. Syracuse will meet Nebraska, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, in an intersectional contest at Lincoln on Thursday.

The "Big Ten" season came to a close yesterday with Minnesota, which triumphed over Illinois, 27 to 6, in possession of second place honors. Northwestern, despite its early season defeats in the Conference race, earned a tie with Wisconsin for third place as a result of its surprising 21 to 13 defeat of Michigan.

The defeat of Michigan, playing its first game in the Western Conference in twelve years, was the biggest sort of a surprise. The Wolverines, conquerors of Nebraska and Cornell, had gone through the season with only one defeat and were expected to overwhelm the light but speedy Northwestern eleven. Critics pointed out, however, that the full strength of the Michigan eleven was not in the game, as three of its stars were kept out of the fray because of Conference eligibility rules.

After three years of unsuccessful effort Minnesota scored a victory over Illinois. The men from the north played a typical Minnesota game, performing with sparkling team work. The attack was not spectacular, but it constantly wore down the Illinois defence.

Forward passes and the remarkable kicking of Eber Simpson, the Wisconsin quarterback, played an important part in Wisconsin's 18 to 0 victory over Chicago. The annual game between Indiana and Purdue developed into a "grudge" affair in all that the term implies. The bitter feeling between the two State institutions may lead to breaking off of athletic relations. The threatened rupture is the result of the disqualification of two Indiana players, Howard and Ewert, on the eve of the game. Despite the loss of these players the Indiana eleven outfought and outplayed Purdue and bagged a 27 to 0 victory.

The Michigan Aggies closed the most disastrous football season in the history of the East Lansing institution. The Aggies went through the year without a victory, the defeat at the hands of Syracuse yesterday being its eight successive loss. Syracuse had no trouble in piling up a 21 to 7 count. The Easterners did not use any trick formations, which were kept under cover for Nebraska.

FORT HAMILTON GRIDDERS WIN

Swamp Second Naval Battalion Eleven by 54 to 0 Score.

In preparation for their big game with the Fort Hancock football team, which takes place at Ebbets Field on Thursday morning, the Fort Hamilton Coast eleven yesterday swamped the Second Naval Battalion at Fort Hamilton by 54 to 0. The soldiers outclassed the sailor boys in every department of the game. Not once during the contest was the Hamilton goal line in danger of being crossed.

Beckold scored three touchdowns and Hayes and Schneider two each. O'Brien made one. Wanen kicked seven goals from touchdown.

C. C. N. Y. CHESS MEN BEST.

Beat New York City Club in Special Match, 4 1-2 to 3 1-2.

In a match on eight boards, contested early yesterday morning at the rooms of the New York City Chess Club, the team of the City College Chess Club, which is training for the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League on Christmas Day, scored a victory over the home team by the close score of 4½ to 3½. S. Seplowin, C. D. Franz, C. Bachman and N. Stern were the winners for the students, while E. Finkelstein drew.

NOVICE BILLIARD TOURNEY.

Play in Nine Local Rooms Will Begin To-night.

A representative entry of competitors will begin the matches in the second annual novice national championship tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players to-night. The games will be of 100 points at straight rail, nine rooms in Manhattan and Brooklyn staging the contests. George T. Moon, Jr., president of the National Association, is the referee of the series that will bring out the successor to William Viertel, who won last year.

The winner of each room championship will begin competitions for the national title on Tuesday, December 11, for the official championship medals in gold, silver and bronze.

HARVARD'S GREAT '4' MAY RUSH HUN LINE

Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick and Bradlee in Army.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—All the members of Harvard's most famous football combination—Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick and Bradlee—are now in training for an assault on the Hindenburg line. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., mentioned in 1913 and 1914 in the leading selections for "All America" backfield, has just received word that he has passed examinations for a commission in the Regular Army and is to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for further training.

Charles Brickley, the famous drop kicker and coach of the Boston College football team, is under orders to report for duty on the staff of Major-Gen. John A. Johnston of the Department of the Northeast. Eddie Mahan is in the marines and "Tucks" Hardwick is somewhere in France as an artillery officer.

MOVE TO DISPLACE FULTZ IS STARTED

Certain Player Writing to Fraternity Members for Their General Attitude.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

A reorganization of the Baseball Players Fraternity under a head favorable to the leading powers of baseball is a strong probability before the present winter is over. The reorganization is likely to come through propaganda fostered, if not originated, by certain club owners.

To show how far this move, which aims to displace Dave Fultz, has gone it need only be said that a slipping star has recently been writing letters to various players who formerly took a big interest in fraternity matters. The letter asks when the club held its last fraternity meeting, what interest the club feels in the fraternity and suggests that a "big man" can be obtained to take Fultz's place as the fraternity executive. It contains a veiled attack on Fultz and makes a plea to the players to accept a general reduction of salary in view of the present baseball conditions.

It is no secret among big league ball players that they lost faith in Fultz after his strike fiasco of last winter. At the time it was believed that the Players Fraternity had died, but it retained a bit of life and flickered through last season. According to certain players anxious to build up the fraternity again, there is no hope of reconciliation with the powers in baseball so long as Fultz remains a factor in the organization. This doubtless is a fact, as the bitterness on the part of the owners last winter was directed more against Fultz than against the fraternity.

Contract Up This Year.

Fultz's three year contract as president of the fraternity will expire this year, and it is doubtful if he would care to retain the office under present conditions.

It might be added that the name of Sam Crawford is again coming up as a possible successor to Fultz. It may be recalled that Ban Johnson once mentioned Sam as a man who would be favorable to him as a fraternity head and might even be willing to grant him a seat on the National Commission.

Players who are in favor of a new executive in the fraternity point out there would be no use in reelecting Fultz or any other man unfavorable to the commission. They hope to restore the fraternity to power, but aim to work with organized baseball rather than against it.

The players would hope to get recognition of such a reorganized fraternity through President Tener of the National League, himself formerly a player, who has often spoken of how a properly organized fraternity might be of great benefit to baseball.

Bewaile Calamity Howls.

"Give baseball a rest from the calamity howlers," said President Baker of the Phillies yesterday. "What is the use of going around looking for trouble? Persons who are doing all this squealing now certainly are not helping things.

"There is only one thing to do. Use a little common sense and prepare for war conditions by reasonable economy. I estimate operating expenses, with increased railroad fares and hotel rates, will be 10 per cent. higher next season. There are several ways to meet that. First, cut down to a war playing limit, and then instead of lugging a lot of players around the country that you won't use, take along fifteen or sixteen. If you need one you can get him anywhere on the circuit within twenty-four hours.

"Let us stop talking calamity and open the season. After that we can see how the land lies. I for one do not think things are as bad as painted. Let's stop this winter squealing and calamity howling."

All of which seems to be very good advice. Furthermore let magnates stop offering suggestions on draft regulations.

NEW YORK SOCCERS REPEAT.

In Playoff of Protested Game Beat Clan MacDonalds, 2 to 0.

Replaying their cup tie match with the Clan MacDonalds, whose protest of the first game had been allowed by the American Football Association, the New York Football Club again defeated the crack Brooklyn team by a score of 2 goals to 0 at Lenox Oval yesterday afternoon and thereby qualified for the second round. The lineup:

New York (2).		Clan MacDonalds (0).
Ferro	Goal	Wilson
McWilla	Right back	O'Toole
Bielch	Left back	O'Toole
Robertson	Right half	Moore
Adamson	Centre half	McCann
Hager	Left half	Agar
Petrie	Outside right	Duncan
O'Halloran	Inside right	Craig
Koelsch	Centre	Harrower
Meyerdierks	Inside left	Porter
Fuzty	Outside left	Ross

Referee—Mr. Lauris. Linesmen—Messrs. Strong and Morrison. Goals—Petrie, 2. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

SAILORS LOSE AT BASKETBALL.

Granite State Five Beaten by Manhattan All Stars, 49 to 35.

The sailor boys from the United States training ship Granite State, stationed at Ninety-seventh street and North River, yesterday played their first basketball game of the season and met with defeat at the hands of the Manhattan All Stars at Manhattan Casino. The score was 49 to 35. Scully, the sailors' left forward, in the last minute of play collided with another member of his team and had to be carried from the floor in an unconscious condition.

McCarthy and Beckman were the individual stars of the contest. Each caged seven field baskets for their respective teams. The lineup:

Man. All Stars (49).		Granite State (35).
Sedran	Left forward	Scully
Beckman	Right forward	Schoelk
Leonard	Centre	Archbald
Wright	Left guard	Mingard
Clinton	Right guard	McCarthy

Goals from field—Sedran, 7; Beckman, 7; Leonard, 4; Wright, 3; Clinton, 2; Scully, 3; Schoelk, 3; Archbald, 3; Mingard, 1; McCarthy, 1. Goals from foul—Sedran, Archbald. Referee—Thomas Thorp. Time of halves—15 minutes.

HARTMAN LEADS HARRIERS.

Crosses Line a Winner of Pennant A. C.'s Four Mile Run.

H. Hartman of the Union Settlement A. C. yesterday won the four mile invitation road run of the Pennant Athletic Club over the club's course in Harlem. W. Meehan of the Pennant A. C. was second and J. Kurtz, another Pennant lad, was third. Hartman's time for the four miles was 21 minutes 30 seconds. The finish:

Pos.	Name and Club.	H'cap.	Time.
1—H. Hartman, Union Settlement A. C.		1 45	20 22
2—M. Meehan, Pennant A. C.		3 15	22 00
3—J. Kurtz, Pennant A. C.		2 30	22 15
4—W. Mesher, Pennant A. C.		2 30	22 30
5—W. J. Martin, Pennant A. C.		2 30	22 45
6—F. Wolf, Pennant A. C.		2 15	23 15
7—J. Fox, Pennant A. C.		2 15	23 15
8—O. Rettig, Camp Upton A. A.		2 15	23 15
9—J. Whitten, Camp Upton A. A.		2 15	23 15
10—T. McGinney, Ridgewood A. C.		2 15	23 15
11—M. Mesher, Pennant A. C.		2 15	23 37

MATTY WILL TAKE HIS TURN ON MOUND

War Necessitates Return to Active Duty, Says Big Six.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—Christy Mathewson will return to the pitching mound next season. Big Six, for a long time on McGraw's staff of hurlers, and now manager of the Reds, made this announcement to-day. The eighteen player limit has brought this state of affairs about. Matty says his team will have to get along with six pitchers. Therefore he is going to keep himself in condition and will take his turn on the mound.

Mathewson publicly announced that he was through as a pitcher when he defeated Mordecai Brown of the Cubs at Chicago on Labor Day, 1916.

RACING SEASON ON SPEEDWAY WINDS UP

Murphy's Mares Win Championship for Trotters and Sidewheelers.

Racing on the Harlem Speedway for the 1917 season ended yesterday with the tenth fall matinee. James A. Murphy carried off both championships, taking the honors for the sidewheelers with the chestnut mare Mittie Bedworth, who scored 32 points, and his other chestnut mare, Marion Toddlington, accounted for the trotting supremacy with a total of 45 points.

The day was anything but ideal for harness racing, as the drive was much too hard for good work, due to the early morning frost. The horsemen had to resort to heavy and uncomfortable clothing in order to withstand the chill weather.

Of the closing day's sport the best class on the card from a racing standpoint was the 1:07 trot. It went to three heats, with J. F. Dinan's brown mare, Libby Medium, finally winning by close margins over Eugene Carpenter's pair, Catherine P. and Bessie Baron. The summaries:

1:09 CLASS, PACING.

The Earl, b. g. (J. Flaherty)	1	1
Oakland Boy, Jr., ch. g. (P. Conroy)	3	2
Hal Direct, ch. g. (M. Aronson)	2	3

Time—1:07¼, 1:08.

1:08 CLASS, TROTTING.

David Busbey, b. g. (J. O'Shea)	1	1
Bon Todd, br. m. (Dr. C. P. Martin)	2	2

Time—1:07, 1:06.

1:08 CLASS, PACING.

Clover Patch, br. m. (J. Smith)	1	1
Lentrus McKinney, b. g. (M. F. Kearns)	2	2
Baron A., b. g. (C. C. Cramer)	3	3

Time—1:01¼, 1:01.

1:07 CLASS, TROTTING.

Libby Medium, b. g. (J. F. Dinan)	1	2	1
Catherine P., b. m. (E. Carpenter)	2	1	2
Bessie Baron, b. m. (J. O'Shea)	3	3	3

Time—1:08, 1:05½, 1:09½.

1:13 CLASS, TROTTING.

Miss Wiggins, b. f. (J. O'Shea)	2	1	1
Fox Twin, br. g. (A. T. Mockel)	1	2	2
Josephine R., br. f. (M. Aronson)	3	3	3

Time—1:16½, 1:15½, 1:14.

1:05 CLASS, TROTTING; TO BEAT TIME OF 1:02.

Courier Boy, b. g. (T. Kennedy)	Won

Time—1:07.

1:05 CLASS, PACING.

Lillian W., ch. m. (J. Flaherty)	1	1
Countess Kohl, ch. m. (E. Mockel)	2	2

Time—1:07, 1:01½.

CHAMPION CLASS, TROTTING.

Marion Toddington, ch. m. (D. McClary)	1	1
Oakland Boy, b. g. (J. Smith)	2	2

Time—1:01, 1:03.

1:12 CLASS, PACING.

Exultant, br. g. (J. Gilmore)	1	1
Silent Sister, b. m. (J. Leonard)	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:10.

Standing of Horses for season.

TROTTERS.	Pts.	PACERS.	Pts.
Marion Toddington	45	Mittie Bedworth	32
Bon Todd	36	Silent Sister	29
Bessie Baron	34	Clover Patch	28
Catherine P.	31	Lentrus McKinney	27
Courier Boy	25	The Earl	22
Libby Medium	23	Oakland Boy, Jr.	21
Kinetic	17	Exultant	21

VOTERETSAS'S SPEED BEST.

Wins Fast Time Prize in Harlem A. L. Road Race.

The Morningside Athletic Club, for the seventh consecutive time this season, yesterday won the team honors in the five mile handicap road run of the Harlem Athletic League over the West Harlem Catholic Club's course in Harlem. Its members returned the low score of 21 points, which was 13 points better than that scored by the Glencoe A. C. lads, who finished second with thirty-four.

Victor Voteretsas of the Morningside A. C. annexed his first fast time prize of the season by completing the distance in the fine time of 30 minutes. Voteretsas started from scratch and was placed in sixth position. L. Metzger, the other scratch man, finished in tenth place in 30 minutes 32 seconds. The order of the finish:

Pos.	Name and Club.	H'cap.	Time.	Actual
1—H. Brown, Hardcock A. C.		1 45	20	22
2—M. Tea, Glencoe A. C.		3 15	22	00
3—F. Cantrell, Morningside A. C.		2 30	22	54
4—G. Williamson, St. Christopher		1 30	21	10
5—E. Reynolds, Macombs A. C.		4 15	24	00
6—V. Voteretsas, Morningside		Scratch	30	02
7—R. Spiers, Morningside A. C.		1 00	21	02
8—J. Lehman, Morningside A. C.		1 00	21	04
9—J. Stalb, Glencoe A. C.		4 00	24	23
10—L. Metzger, Morningside A. C.		Scratch	30	32
11—F. Fay, Macombs A. C.		3 30	24	10
12—J. Goss, St. Christopher Club		0 30	21	11
13—H. Schmuter, Morningside A. C.		0 30	21	11
14—M. Gringlon, Hardcock A. C.		2 00	23	35
15—R. Goldberg, Morningside A. C.		4 30	25	25
16—J. Daly, Macombs A. C.		1 30	22	24
17—S. Silverdoller, Glencoe A. C.		4 30	25	34
18—G. Farrell, Glencoe A. C.		3 30	24	47
19—W. Gunning, Morningside A. C.		2 15	24	30
20—P. Hopkhason, Morningside A. C.		2 00	23	22

DROBACH TEAMED WITH ROOT.

Dupuy Unable to Reach City for Six Day Bike Race.

Pete Drobach, the Boston cycling favorite who rode the entire hour sprint last year in the Garden when his partner was unable to continue the race, was teamed yesterday with Eddie Robt, a four time winner of six day races, for the coming Garden grind, which starts next Sunday night. Root was originally teamed with Marcel Dupuy, but Dupuy is unable to come here for the contest. Oscar Egg and Paul Suter, the two foreign entries, are due some day this week on a French liner. Drobach finished third in the six day race in Boston last month.

The cyclists entered in the six day race will meet to-morrow to select a referee and to discuss the new rules. The meeting will take place at the Velodrome in Newark, where most of the men are training.

The Garden track will be finished for the men to take a workout next Saturday.

CHESS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The first ten board team chess match of the season contested between the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club and the Central Y. M. C. A. at the Institute rooms yesterday resulted in a victory for the Institute players by a score of 7 to 3.

D. Janowski of Paris and C. Jaffe contested the seventh game of their chess match yesterday at the rooms of the New York City Chess Club and a draw was recorded after 31 moves. Jaffe had the white pieces in a queen's pawn opening which the French champion defended in the Tarrasch form. Of the seven games played to date Janowski has won 3, Jaffe 1 and 3 were drawn.

FATE OF BOXING KNOWN THIS WEEK

Cases of Broadway S. C. and New Polo A. A. to Be Decided —Other Ring Gossip.

Managers of boxing clubs that were operated under the Frawley law and who are desirous of continuing under the membership plan will know by the end of this week what their legal status is. The case against John Kirk, manager of the New Polo Athletic Association, which held bouts last Friday night, will come to a hearing to-day in the Harlem police court before Magistrate Nolan, and the case against the Broadway Sporting Club will be heard in the Gates avenue court on Friday. The matter will then thoroughly be thrashed out in both courts.

Without doubt if the Magistrates decide against the clubs the question then will go to a higher court. In the legal tilt between the membership clubs and the judiciary previous to the enactment of the Frawley law the question went up to the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, and the right of the clubs to conduct bouts was upheld.

Obstacles for McCue.

In view of the declaration by Gov. Whitman that boxers should follow the sport merely as a means of healthful exercise and not for the purpose of earning a livelihood, apprehension is felt that the bill now in preparation by Assemblyman Martin McCue, to be introduced when the session opens, will, even if passed, meet opposition from the Executive.

Judging from intimations from several members of the Legislature to the effect that in the event of the Governor refusing to sign a boxing bill, an effort will be made to pass it over his veto, the case is not hopeless.

Previous to the repeal of the Frawley law nearly every member of the Legislature put himself in black and white to the effect that the remedy was not in the abolition of the sport, but rather the removal of the commission and the appointment of capable men. Under the lash of the party whip many who opposed the repeal of the law cast their votes for the Slater bill.

However, a new factor has entered in the form of the benefits of boxing to the soldier boys. It is believed that when a new bill comes up in January the military feature of the question will have much weight with the solons, and that a new law will be passed.

Boxing Bill for New Jersey.

New Jersey will not be behind the Empire State in the matter of an effort to legalize the sport of boxing. Assemblyman James J. Dugan of Bayonne has mapped out a bill that he feels will have an excellent chance of passage. Under the Dugan bill six round bouts would be permitted in incorporated clubs, under the supervision of a single commissioner to serve without pay. The State is to collect 8 per cent. of the gross receipts of each set of bouts.

A bill introduced at the last session by Assemblyman John Dugan, a brother of the present Assemblyman, was reported favorably from committee toward the close of the session. Mr. Dugan had received assurances of enough votes to pass the measure, but as a number of important war measures came up, and the Governor asked that they be given precedence, Dugan yielded and his boxing bill automatically died with the close of the session.

Leonard in Denver Bout.

Benny Leonard's next battle will take place in Denver next Thursday afternoon, when he meets Sailor Kirk, a fighter with a formidable reputation.

Bob Devere has been suspended for a year by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission for "laying down" in his bout with Fred Fulton in Milwaukee on October 13. Evidence showed that Devere did not try his best. Devere did not appear at the hearing. Devere is a third rater and had no business in the ring with Fulton. The matchmaker should be suspended for sending him against Fulton.

ROSEN SETS PACE.

Leads Field of Hill and Dales in Long Island A. L. Run.

A small field turned out yesterday for the initial five mile handicap road run of the season of the Long Island Athletic League, held over the Swedish American course in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Harry Rosen of the Kings County A. A., with a handicap of 3 minutes 15 seconds, was the winner. D. Schneider, another Kings County lad, nosed out Benjamin Finkielstein of the Brooklyn A. A. for second place. Rosen was clocked in 29 minutes 30 seconds.

W. Johnson of the Swedish American A. C. won the fast time prize from scratch. Johnson sped over the course in 28 minutes 9 seconds. The team honors went to the Kings County A. A. members with the low score of 20 points. The Swedish American lads were second with 35. The finish:

Pos.	Name and Club.	H'cap.	Time.	Actual
1—Harry Rosen, Kings Co. A. A.		3 15	29	30
2—D. Schneider, Kings Co. A. A.		3 00	29	37
3—Benj. Finkielstein, B'klyn A. A.		3 00	29	43
4—E. Hendrickson, Swedish Am.		3 00	29	43
5—M. Steinfeld, Kings County A. A.		3 15	29	57
6—W. Lawson, Swedish Am. A. C.		2 00	29	12
7—W. Heilmen, Kings County A. A.		4 30	32	29
8—I. Bender, Kings County A. A.		2 00	29	59
9—W. Johnson, Swedish Am. A. C.		Scratch	28	09
10—A. Wolberg, Swedish Am. A. C.		2 00	29	29
11—J. Dunn, Kings County A. A.		2 00	30	47
12—A. Jenson, Swedish Am. A. C.		4 00	33	39

BOWIE ENTRIES.

First Race—For two-year-old, 5½ furlongs: Jack of Spades, 114; Fire Fest, 114; Ivy, 114; Tolerance, 111; Dairy Maid, 114; Frank Macklin, 114; Sunkiss, 111; Water Toast, 111; Simonpure, 114; Juanita, 111, 114; Rattler, 114; Tapper, 114. Also eligible—Golden Soldier, 114; Top Boots, 114; Matosk, 111; Willsoon, 114; Orrelos, 114; Thamar, 111.

Second Race—Claiming, for two-year-olds; 6 furlongs: Nunnie, 111; Hilbre, 105; *Little Boy, 103; *Tumble In, 103; Phalarion, 103; Flying Dart, 103; *Vocabulary, 103; *Moonshead, 103; *Imatilla, 103; Lady Gertrudes, 103; *Wood Aret, 103; *Senator Brockerick, 103. Also eligible—Heather Belle, 103; *African Arrow, 106; *Bubette, 106; Crossan, 111.

Third Race—Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Preston Lass, 114; Cardoma, 111; Tissel, 106; *Hope, 103; Birdman, 114; Scylla, 103; Salon, 109; *Sunwa, 104; Vilsey, 114; *Prelilla, 106; *Anxiety, 109; *Omar, 101. Also eligible—Parlor Boy, 114; Uncle Jimmie, 114; Palumer, 114; Little Nephew, 114; The Declinian, 114; *Lehnigrin, 104.

Fourth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds; one mile and twenty yards: Felicon, 114; *Zouave, 109; *Dan, 108; Rebo, 106; *Merchant, 101; *Jessie D., 96; *Woodtrap, 113; Master Karma, 107.

Fifth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong: G. M. Miller, 116; Jabot, 102; Rake Off, 102; *Statesman, 107; *Sister's Pride, 97; Melhour, 110; Amphion, 102; *Baby Sister, 102; *Rosewater, 99; *Miss Represent, 93; Milton Campbell, 107; *Handfull, 102; *Brother Jonathan, 101; *Burn Around, 93.

Sixth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong: Saturn, 107; Pierrot, 107; Ella Ryan, 94; *Saturge, 101; *Colonelin Dan, 99; Lynn, 107; Good Weed, 107; *Harry Kauffman, 101; *Thornbloom, 101; Billy Oliver, 101; The Rosebody, 101; *Sam Slick, 103; *Batt's Abbot, 98.

Seventh Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth: Nigel, 106; Billeon, 106; *Sea Beach, 101; Kilgarvan, 106; Gerard, 106; Edith Baumann, 106; *Tie Pin, 101.

Determination Important Factor in Golf Matches

Anderson Rehearses Incident in Lesley Cup Tilt of 1908 That Shows What a Fighting Spirit Will Do—Other Gossip of Links.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The most enjoyable matches in golf which this country affords come when there is a struggle for the Lesley cup. At open and amateur meetings there is less of the camaraderie since starting times for the players are so separated, luncheon hours are so different, and in the amateur match play rounds it infrequently happens that golfers who have been put out of the running remain over for the final rounds.

But in the team matches which are played with the cities of New York, Boston and Philadelphia as contestants there is abundant opportunity for the pleasantest of golf union and reunion. The golfing spirit displayed at these renowned affairs spreads out and broadens all over the land, and the memory of the battles fought between many of the best players in the country will go down in golfing history. Naturally with a series of events extending over a dozen years there have been incidents worth mentioning, with one or two of particular merit. I remember that at Garden City in 1908, after Massachusetts had barely beaten Philadelphia in the preliminary round, the New York team, headed by Jerome Travers, made a runaway of the singles contests, winning seven out of the ten and insuring victory for the trophy and yearly team honors if they won only one of the foursome contests in the afternoon. While in the washroom a New Yorker was overheard to remark:

"Well, it's all over now and there is little use of the Massachusetts team playing at all this afternoon." That riled one of the Massachusetts golfers and team players, Hugo Johnstone, and he at once asked for odds on a wager of a thousand dollars that the New York team would win, which meant that the Massachusetts golfers would have to win every contest in the after lunch play. This seemed most formidable, especially when it was announced that Capt. Travis had paired with Jerome Travers against the writer and Tom Fuller, who was then the Massachusetts title golf holder.

Heavy Wager Made.

A wager was made, at good odds naturally, for a considerable sum, and there was considerable excitement when the first three matches were won by Massachusetts. Our match was the next in order. From the start it had been ding-dong, with few holes to separate the play. The ninth hole plays hands out as the most vivid of all the matches which I have played in Lesley cup contests, because at that point we were leading by a hole and gaining confidence every minute, thinking that perhaps the great players against us were not unbeatable.

But at that point Fuller popped his drive into the traps to the right of the fairway, the ball stopping in a deep footprint. I played out to one side and still we were "away." As was usual on that day, we talked over every shot and decided that the best way for Tom to get the ball near the hole was for him to hit a low and hard hit midiron against the hummock twenty feet back of the hole and trust all to luck as to where the ball would come to a stop.

He banged away as planned and the ball, as it would do just about one time in ten thousand, struck plump against the centre of the mound and fell back within twenty feet of the hole. I holed the putt and we halved. Then came another incident at the fourteenth hole which gave us added courage. Our ball lay a yard from the pin in 4, while Travers was left with a seven footer for a win which would have squared the match. Just as he was getting ready to putt his partner called to him and said, "Just a minute, Jerry."

Travers Fails in Pinch.

Then they conferred and the conclusion reached was that if Jerry did not hole that putt he must be sure and play the ball on the right side of the hole so that there would be a stymie for us. The result, however, was that neither of the two came to pass, as the putt was very weak and we were again saved. One up at the seventeenth. It was all over when Travers hooked his jigger shot to his favorite trap on the left of the hole and we were the winners by 2 up.

That left the last match, where Wilder and Briggs were teamed up against Herreshoff and John Ward, the deciding event of the day, with the matches standing seven to seven. The New Yorkers were in their very best form, however, and won at the fourteenth hole. It was a tight squeak for the man who wagered on the New Yorkers at odds of 5 to 1.

That day was my first glimpse of Travers at close range, and I was to feel his power as a finisher and fighter. I was 2 up with two to play and lost the next three holes straight running to a 4, 3, 3, the latter coming at the first extra hole after his drive had been pulled to a sand trap, from which he recovered in ultra brilliant fashion.

Stevenson a Golf Fighter.

Speaking of keen determination brings to mind the name of a golfer too little heard of nowadays, Tom Stevenson of the Country Club. There never was a more glorious golf fighter in the world than good "T. G." as he was and is called by his friends. In the Lesley cup matches he was seven times straight winner, and five of these were by a single hole.

He would study out every shot rapidly if he were in a trap and had taken a couple of strokes there, he figured that he might hole out on his next. He was a fine putter, and often when off with that club would blame it on the golf stick and go out and buy another. He gave away his regular putter more than half a dozen times, but always bought it back or secured the return before another week had gone by, for the memory of the putts of great length which had been holed with that club were forever obtruding themselves on his mind.

I don't know just how many years that faithful weapon remained as first choice, but the story of what happened to it quite recently is worth relating. A few months ago Tom went into a sporting goods store and purchased a new putter. The salesman knew his fondness for the old favorite and asked him what he had done with it, and was told that it was gone for good and all.

It seems that his putting did not improve even with the frequent return of the old putting clock, and the only way to get that out of the way was to put it somewh