Replay of State Tennis Championship for Women Is Marred by Defaults---College Football Men Busy

Unable to Participate in Women's Event.

FOR N. Y. STATE TITLE

Miss Wagner and Miss Grove, Finalists in Disputed Tourney, on Hand.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

As ordered by the National Tennis Asociation, the reply of the New York Crimson was lucky to get away with a trate tennis champlonship for women victory by 7 to 0, because Dick Harte was begun vesterday on the courts of intercepted a forward pass deep in the the New York Tennis Club with the Aggies' territory. That was the season Efty-four Ariginal entrants included in a in which Harvard lost to Cornell by pew draw. Less than half of the pre- 10 to 6, but it also was the season which vieus aspirants to the title put in an ap- | the Crimson wound up with that memorpearance, but this was not unexpected, able and record 41 to 0 against Tale. r many of the leading women players n the metropolitan district have aban- Holy Cross was given the opening game

tournament committee had been unable sociates. to come to a decision as to which of the women to default. Later the board of revernors of the New York Tennis Club the matter over to the national association. This was done. Shortly aftercause it had been learned that at the tive. draw Miss Wagner, without her knowl-

welt and then rain naited further play. campaign.

With thirty-one defaults and seven The select of Rutgers by Ursinus on and Miss Grove yesterday's winners were Miss Gertrude Hopper, Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, Mrs. G. B. Hirsch and Mrs. S. J. Strauss. The latter was the only one to win two matches.

Women's New York State Tennis ChampionBilly Singles-First Round-Miss Margaret
Grove defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Daln. 6-2.
6-1: Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz defeated Mrs.
L. G. Morris, 6-2. 6-4: Miss Marie Wagner
defeated Mrs. A. Lowenthal, 6-1, 6-1: Mrs.
S. J. Strauss defeated Miss T. Blinn, 6-4.
7-3. Winners by default: Mrs. L. Manhelmer, Mrs. G. B. Hirsch, Mrs. M. D.
Straffin, Miss Madelon Westervelt, Miss V.
McLean. Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Miss
Gertrude Hopper, Miss V. Clinedinst, Mrs.
Edward V. Lynch, Mrs. Royall Victor, Miss
C. Fetter, Mrs. Edward Raymond, Miss M.
Marks, Mrs. Samuel Waring, Mrs. S. V.
Brubans, Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss G. Graham
and Miss Bessie Holden.

Margaret Grove vs. Miss Madelen Wester-velt. 6-1, 0-1, unfinished; Mrs. S. J. Etrauss defeated Mrs. S. Y. Brubana. 6-0. 6-4, Winners by default; Mrs. C. C. Parsons, Mrs. C. Rosenthal, Miss R. Christy, Mrs. G. B. Hirsch, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Mrs. E. V. Lynch, Mrs. Edward Rasmond, Mrs. S. Warins, Miss G. Graham, Miss Bessie Holden, Mrs. V. Larcourt and Mrs. E. C. Duble. Third Round-Mrs. G. R. Hirsch defeated Miss R. Christy, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. C. Rosen-thal won by default.

COLUMBIA QUARTER **HURT IN SCRIMMAGE**

Harris's Leg Injury Is Not

teams made good showings. Although Cornell will meet Rochester and Dartno teuchdowns were scored there were mouth will open against Norwich. many large gains, and one Moszenski, the varsity fullback, was well on the way to the goal when Coach O'Neill

burst blood vessel in his left leg and had to be carried off the field. His place was taken by Burtt. Harris's condition is not alarming and, accord- versity seems doomed to hold a scriming to Trainer Gus Peterson, he will be in condition for Saturday's game The varsity lineup included Pullyn

and Forsythe, ends: Modarelli and Scovil, tackles; Hinch and Callaway, guards; Johnson, centre; Harris and Burtt, quarterbacks; Canapary, left halfback: Mullaney, right halfback, and Moszenski, e: liback. The scrub team consisted of Partridge and Grace, ends: Hartzier and Lovell, tackles; De Kay and Walder, guards; Herman, centre; Wilson, left halfback; Rellly, right half-back, and De Fronzo, fullback.

SHIFTS AT DARTMOUTH.

HAT OVER, N. H., Sept. 27 .- With several important changes in the Dartmouth football line-up Coach Spears staged an hour's scrimmage to-day which proved the snapplest of the sea-

Weld, champion hammer thrower in 1919, replaced Neidlinger at left tackle. Caldwell, a star of the West Point freshleft at right guard by Crisp, whose seconds, made four years before at wreas ago and the Red and Black shoulder is still bothering him. Worth other end. Cunningham retained his seconds.

Capt. Robertson remains at fullback ! and all indications point to his occupring the place for some sime to come. Shelburne's knee is making much slower progress than expected and will keep him out for at least two weeks more. Bower was unable to participate in today's fray, but Calder of last year's freshmen piloted the first geam with

Army Opens Saturday.

Army began its drive to-day for the | first time. Munger, also a tackle last | double header opening of the season year, played the other end to-day. Both quarterback, were out. Butler drove the their size in getting down under punts. ball for the big team.

Harvard's First Football Contest Sets a Record

Many of Original Entrants Holy Cross Gave Crimson Hardest Battle Yet Seen at Inaugural.

Harvard's football game with Holy ross last Saturday, which went to the Crimson by 2 to 0 by virtue of a field goal by Buell, was the closest opening ontest which yet has been played at Cambridge. We do not remember any other fraugural battle in which Harvard failed to cross the enemy's goal line. The closest thing to the affair of last Saturday was the game with the Massachusetts Aggies in 1915. It was the second on the Harvard schedule and the

Had Harvard known last winter, when coned serious tennis for the year or that there was any danger of a hard cannot spare the time at this period of contest the Purple would not have been the season for tournament play. It was given the date. Not that the Crimson gratifying, however, to note that among would have been unduly afraid of the those who decided to compete again were Worcester eleven, but the first game of Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Margaret | the season is not designed to be a real Grove, whose dispute over the date for contest for colleges with big squads such playing the championship round had as the coaches at Harvard are drilling. held up the decision of the title and had The opening affair is calculated to give led finally to action by the national or- the coaches a chance to size up their men and to ell up the attack. Last It will be remembered that at the time Saturday Harvard was drawn away Miss Wagner and Miss Grove failed to from attack to defence altogether too agree over the date for the final the often to suit Bob Fisher and his as-

Minore Have an Advantage.

In the first or second games of the fixed a date for the title match, but upon | season the minor college with good ma-Miss Wagner's failure to appear still terial, good coaching and condition alhesigated to default, preferring to turn ways has a fine chance to upset a major need not be anything like the big ward the association ordered the event eleven's. While the major team points to be replayed this week, not because of toward late November, the small fellows the dispute between the finalists, but be- make every game their immediate objec-

Harvard has not had many hard edge, had been given a bye in the first games to start the season, and Yale has usually is the slowest starter of the Big Star of Last Season Still Un- tan district the last few weeks there has Miss Grove are in the same half, and Three. Last year the Tigers got away probably will meet in the round before fairly well against Trinity, but the next the semi-final. Both won their first week struck the well selected Lafavette round matches easily. Miss Wagner eleven, and had the very devil of a time cropping two games out of fourteen to winning by 9 to 6. Yale's biggest early Mrs. A. Lowenthal, while Miss Grove season jolt came in 1915 when Virginia defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Dain 6-2, 6-1. took the second game, 10 to 0. The de-In the second round Miss Grove took | feat by Boston College last year by 5 to 3 a 6-1 set from Miss Madelon Wester- came in the Elis' third contest of the

come to Rutgers three years in succesthan twenty-five.' On Saturday it met a breaks which Ursinus was quick to convert to its own advantage,

Penn Is Coming Along.

Pennsylvania did about what it pleased against Delaware and got five touch downs. On the surface there was no apparent difference between the system of this Heisman coached outfit and that of and Davis; tackles, Keck and McMan- stroke with a "birdie." The Mount the Folwell coached eleven of last year. | mon; guards, Speers and Lowers; cen-But it is as yet too early for the devel-wire, Callahan; quarterbacks, Lourie and, ington twelfth. Corwin's feature hole opment of the refinements of method Gorman; halves, Witmer and Andrey, the great coach into his team. The Heisless success by his Georgia Tech eleven was tried only once and accomplished nothing. Straight football ruled and Chicago Lightweight Gets Return

Penn proved itself alert, scrappy and Syracuse, with Chick Meehan in place of Frank O'Neill as head coach, did rans in the line-up and splendid material to fill the other five places Syracuse

While Saturday's games marked the formal opening of the season the real; big blowoff will come next Saturday. when Yale will start against Carnegie the week's practice for Columbia's fost- Tech, Princeton will tackle Swarthmore, ball squad on South Field yesterday. Columbia will meet Trinity, Fordham Roth the tentative varsity and scrab will play the New York State Aggles, Both the Army and the Navy will play their first games. The soldlers will stage something new in these parts, in the

form of a double-header, with Marshall College of West Virginia and Union. The midshipmen are to meet North Carolina State. Stevens is to play Pennsylvania Military College, while New York Un!mage, for it cannot get an opponent.

Signal Work for Navy. Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Academy squad to-day began its last week of preparation for the opening match of the season mext Saturday against North Carolina State. There was a long signal and formation drill and possibly only three of those who clayed against the Army last year in Jefferson College football players con-men showed their lack of practice, he he game against North Carolina State, sisted of sprints around the cinder track | said, but they also showed great latent Capt. Ewen, right end; Larson, centre, to limber them up. All the squad was ability and Cruise, back, are available. Koehler in and condition following the opening they were taken out, and given a had pneumonia during the summer, and struggle with Bethany here Saturday short practice session after the game it is not certain that he will be able to afternoon. To-morrow afternoon Coaches and another stiff workout to-day. They

A. Glendon, coach of the Naval Acad- with West Virginia Wesleyan at Wheelemy crew, and his assistant, has re-turned to his work as an athletic in- Red and Black scouts who witnessed the structor at the academy. He said that Wesleyan, W. Va., game brought back a the world's record for the mile and a report that Bob Higgins, the old Penn quarter was broken by five seconds by State star, has a most formidable grid-He stated that the world's record for is expected to get back in the game next the distance had been held by the Saturday and the W. and J. varsity will Leander crew at five minutes and ten be intact. He was injured several seconds, made four years before at weeks ago and has been given a comwas at left end, with Threshie on the Navy crew was five minutes and five coaches.

Walker Does Well at Tale.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. New Haven, Sept. 27 .- In an effort to bolster up the ends Tad Jones this afternoon tried out Leon Walker on the left flank of the Yale varsity line and the big tackle showed up well. Mackay took | Corbett this morning left the Good-Walker's place at tackle and put up a shepherd Hospital here and departed by good game. Jones has not been satisfied with the playing of the candidates for to appear to-inight in a theatrical pro-Pat Walker will find a regular place in Wast Point, N. Y. Sept. 27 .- The fie position he played to-day for the scheduled for text Saturday. All the of these men are big men for ends, but he was rushed to the hospital, where it varsity men except Wilhide, captain and they are deadly tacklers and speedy for was found he was suffering of kidney big team through a light drill. Green | Capt. Callahan was in his old place at | X-ray pictures : w taken and a long displaced Sirobecker at centre, the lat- centre for a while during a hard twenty | reest was recommended pending obserter be no shifted to the second eleven. Iminute scrimmage against the scrubs, vation by physicians, but Corbett re-

olfer Who Gave Herron Hard Game at Engineers' Likely to Be Honored.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

goals from touchdown facilitated were watched with considerable interest in the opening football games Cornelius J. Sullivan, the president, has test in the East was decided by the team which will represent the Metromargin of only a goal-from toucheight touchdowns were scored, and from these forty-one goals were This is not quite the average of success which had been looked for, touchdowns made against Rhode Island. Syracuse missed one out of seven against Hobart, Penn State missed one out of four against Muhlenburg, Middlebury missed its out or to relegate to the position of lone chance against Union and

Fine Golf in Mountains.

been a lot of good golf played on the

mountain resort courses. E.-H. Driggs.

Sr., of the Engineers tells of the record

thur Corwin, who is the present title-

played the Mount Washington course

yard pitch twelve inches from the pin

Pleasant sixth hole is the Mount Wash-

was the fourth, or Mount Washington

tenth, 460 yards. On this one Corwin began with a badly pulled drive into

heavy rough. He lost a stroke getting

out, but then put a 250-yard brassie

easily the two best golfers in the White

A. D. Faxon this year is the holder

of the golf championship of the White

Beeches Country Club. In the thirty-

six hole final of the annual title tourney

early in the season Lehigh stacks up

Saturday in West Virginia. The game against Lebanon Walley fast Saturday did not give Coach Keady as good a

mages which are badly needed.
Lingle, the new quarterback, was the

only man bruised to any extent last Sat-

Sanford Still Confident.

dly now that a regular varsity has been

picked, but many more changes are still

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| Rote Back at Lehigh.

5 up and 4 to play.

shot dead to the pin for his birdie 4.

Fort McKinley. since the national amateur champion-ship at the Engineers, that Peter Harmaging again, but he plays under a mon is "o get a place on the team, but slight pull. Dickens and Mackay were while this will not be known for certain the tackles and Herr and Acosta played until Oswald Kirkby, the captain, and their regular positions at guard. Kemp- Sullivan confer, those who remember ton ran the varsity at guarterback and the grand fight that the Scottish-Amer-Aldrich, French and and Webb made up ican lad gave S. Davidson Herron, then the titleholder, at the Engineers, will the rest of the back field. Brilliant runs by Kempton and Ald- feel that a place on the M. G. A. Lesley

substitutes.

rich featured the practice. Against the Cup outfit is no more than his due. scrubs Aldrich made a touchdown after long run. The second scrimmage was between a team picked from the first The selection of Kirkby to lead the and second varsity elevens and the scrub team. More good line plunging gave Aldrich a second touchdown for the picked combination. Frank Kelly, the old Rutgers back, did well for the second team. Thorne Murphy, Kempton's rival for quarterback, ran the second team and Kernan and Strum were the other

Only Seven Goals Missed

in Forty-eight Attempts

HE workings of the new rule

down. In thirteen games forty-

and for this we may blame Brown

For some reason or other-perhaps

it was the heat-the Providence

team kicked one goal from four

Bates lost one out of five against

kicked and seven were missed.

whereby the puntout was abolished and the kicking of

The freshman squad reported to-day. There were sixty in the group.

GARRITY REPORTS Although naturally overshadowed by TO PRINCETON COACH the superlative play of the stars who have been performing in the metropoli-

der Weight. breaking performances of two amateur PRINCETON, Sapt. 27 .- Hot weather stars at Bretton Woods, Chris Dunphy, this afternoon. He put the Princeton White Mountain tournaments, and Ar-

The scrubs did the kicking off, and which is the better player of the two, matches played the tournament narrowed Saturday was the biggest upset in the the varsity was given a chance to show so a match was arranged over the down to sixteen survivors, half of whom long history of football at the New what it has learned of defensive tac. Mount Pleasant course at Bretton have not got into action as yet, and may Brunswick institution. Ursinus had ties. The touchdowns came the way of not start at all. Besides Miss Wagner come to Rutgers three years in successite first string outfit, Thompson, in the the first string outfit, Thompson, in the won by 1 up by virtue of a 3 scored on sion and never had shown anything- fullback position, being the mest con- the 210 yard eighteen holes. At the least of all, condition. It never had sistent ground gainer, with Gilroy and

An important event was the return of Rutgers squad, which acted a good deal Hank Garrity, one of last year's most like that which played so poorly in the dependable backs. He has recently been opening game two years ago against the slightly ill and still looks a little under Pelham Bay Naval Reserves. There was weight. He did nothing but stand a lot of good material in scariet, but it around the field and catch a punt now was too often at cross purposes, making and then. Another onlooker was Pixley. the former Ohio State star and third All in 66. Excepting for the first holes on America guard, who will not be eligible each, the two courses are one and the

To-day's preliminary practice was featured by the punting of Thompson, Dunphy's best. Beginning with a 250whose all round development is consid- yard drive, he followed with a 200-yard

ered encouraging by the coaches. The varsity lineup as it appeared today was as follows: Ends, Raymond by actual measurement, cutting par a

MORE TROUBLE FOR WHITE.

CHECAGO, Sept. 27 .- Benny Leonard,

world's champion lightweight boxer, has quite well against Hobart. With six vet- agreed to a return match with Charley White of Chicago, whom he knocked out in the ninth round at Benton Harbor. Mich., July 5, it was announced to-night. may well face the campaign with op-The East Chicago, Ind., Athletic Clubhas offered a purse of \$50,000 for the

Leonard received \$14,000 for his match at East Chicago yesterday, and Moran \$4,000, according to figures given out to-

URUGUAY'S FOOTFALL TITLE

Defeats Chile 2 to 1 and Wins South American Championship.

VINA DEL MAR, Chile, Sept. 26 .- Uruthis; coupled with the continued hot ruay won the South American football weather, will interfere with scrimhampionship trophy here this afternoon by defeating Chile 2 goals to 1, thereby staining a total of five points for the championship series. Argentina was securday. A newcomer to-day was Besseand with four points, Brazil third with mer, a heavy backfield man, who lives here but who won his spurs on a Westtwo points and Chile fourth with one ern prep team. Harry Rote, the quar-terback of last year, and Mike Wilson, the end, reported to-day.

Buenos Aires.

the practice grounds here this afternoon dent that he has the makings of one of and the workout for the Washington and the greatest of Rutgers elevens. The Morrow and Fleming will commence to Richard J. Glendon, son of Richard whip the team in shape for the contest

CORBET VENTURESOME.

Former Champion Leaves Hospital

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Disregard. irg the advice of physicians James J. train for Pittsburg, where he is slated MADISON SQUARE GARDEN outtion. Corbet' To a weakened TO-NIGHT -- TO-NIGHT condition when he arrived here Thursday to play a three day engagement. Sinday his condition grew serious and

From . Dodd and Lawrence carried the His injured ankie has mended sufficient. | Greek to listen and left for Pataburg | Sharkey | ly to allow him to get into the scrim- to-day.

Winner May Get Title Match With Champion Herman.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

round contest between Jack Sharkey and Summit to-morrow to watch the Frenchpolitan Golf Association in the Lesley Joe Lynch at the Madison Square Gar- man at his work. Cup matches on Friday and Saturday den Sporting Club to-night adds interest of this week at Merion Cricket Club. to the match. The boxer who receives near Philadelphia, there is every reason the award of the judges will be in a for last night at the Armory A. A. Jer- Ratican, captain of the team, formerly leading class A rivals in the East. to believe that this time Massachusetts position to demand a match with Pete sey City, was postponed till next Thursand Pennsylvania will find opposed to Herman for the bantam championship day night, owing to the threatening them one of the finest combinations of the world. Whether the victor gets weather. ever sent out from this district. There a match with Herman is another branch are, in fact, so many good ones at the of the subject. The fact that Herman present time that the team is bound rantout of a match with Wilde in Lonto be as stiff as tempered steel from don is not an encouraging sign, and first man to last, and about the only in addition it is known that Herman is difficulty that the selectors are likely not enthusias is about boxing to a de-to experience will be in the placing of cision, although he won the title from the men or in deciding which to leave Kid Williams on a decision on points George Ward of Elizabeth, two of the It has been common gossip almost

> support in demanding a championship contest with Herman. Aside from the titular feature of the contest, the bout should be decidedly interesting, for both boys are aggressive and rugged. Sharkey is particularly combative, and the fact that this quality earned him a popular decision Welling is likely to be arranged. over Wilde in Milwaukee last Decemer, adds to his prestige.

with the flyweight champion, it is not unreasonable to expect some lively milling between this pair. There will be other interesting bouts on the programme, and the patrons of boxing are assured of excellent entertainment.

The arrangements for the bout statement of tween Georges Carpentier and Buttling Levinsky, which is set for the Arena A. C. Jersey City Baseball grounds. October 12, are practically completed, and it is planned to have a seat for each one of 30,000 or 35,000 persons.

Carpentier is working with the greatest vigor at Summit, N. J. In addition to boxing several rounds every day, be

to boxing several rounds every day, he does much road work and skips the rop dently is determined to be in tiptop condition when he faces Levinsky. Jack by judges at the end of the fifteen Curley will pllot a squad of experts to

Willy Curry and Phil Delmont will meet in the chief event at the Bayonne

and a very questionable decision at that. best welterweights in New Jersey, will Nevertheless the winner of to-night's battle twelve rounds at the National bout between Lynch and Sharkey will Sporting Club, Second Regiment Armory, be in a commanding position in the Elizabeth, N. J., next Friday night. Benny Leonard is to give Charlie

> Chicago, Ind. A match between Leonard and Joe

Lynch is a clever boxer and a hard HARVARD'S X-COUNTRY DATES

St. Louis Team Lost Twice in J. Schwinn and R. Augur Each

there with a record of seven victories, Club of New York, decided at the lig two losses and five draws, returned yes- lake in Central Park yesterday. Eccu terday on the steamship Drottningholm of the Swedish-American line. Harry New Jersey, earned his honors over of St. Louis and now star player with the Robins Dry Deck Club of Brocklyn. cause of which he participated in only seven of the games and part of another. He said he hoped to be in shape soon to take his place again in metropolitan soccer. The party was in charge of Bait and Fig Casting Club, with an average of 115 feet for five casts, third.

Chub of New York, with an average of 115 feet for five casts, third.

Three Ounce Distance Fly Event for Club and Men—Won by John S. Schulin, Newark A Men—Won by John S. Schulin, Newark Thomas W. Cahill of this city, secretary of the United States Football Association. James B. Henderson, who acted as assistant manager, also returned.

part met picked teams and only twice were opposed by club elevens. They lost White another thumping shortly, but for-tunately the "battle" is set for East their games to the All-Sweden Olympic | B soccer team, which reached the semifinals at Antwerp, and to the All-Stock- for three casts; bolm team. Altogether four games were contested with the Olympic team before record crowds of such dimensions that many were turned away from the gate. The result of this series was that the Americans won one game and lost one and drow two. The returning travellers spoke in high terms of the skill of the All-Sweden team has it appears that the All-Sweden team has it appears that the and Fix Carting Club, with an average of 88.3-3 feet for three casts, fourth. Swey York, with an average of 88.3-3 feet for three casts; John S. Schwinn, Neuark Reit and Fix Carting Club, with an average of 88.3-3 feet for three casts, second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with an average of 89.3-3 feet for three casts, third; W. W. Swen, Anglers Club of New York, with an average of 89.3-3 feet for three casts, third; W. W. Swen, Anglers Club of New York, with an average of 89.3-3 feet for three casts, third; W. W. Swen, Anglers Club of New York, with an average of 69.4 feet for three casts, third; W. W. Swen, Anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second; George D. Starg, anglers Club of New York, with a second of 69.4 feet for three casts, fourth. metropolitan forces is a wise move, inasmuch as he has been in close touch
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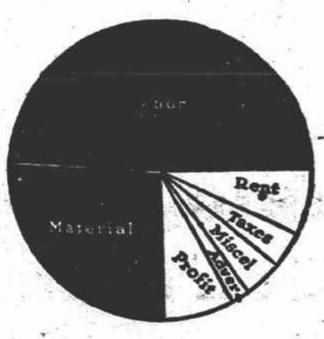
in Central Park.

Twenty members of the St. Louis All-American soccer team that visited Augur of this city performed brilliantly Sweden and played fourteen matches bait costing tournament of the Ang'ers scored a brace of victories. Mr. Schwing who is the premier rod and reel man of

The summaries: Salmon Fly Event for Class A Men-Wot by John S. Schwinn, Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club, with an average of 140 feet for

France, Anglers Club of New York, with a average of \$2 13 feet for three casts, third. A. R. Hanners, Anglers Club of New York. The American tourists for the most with an average of 84 1-3 feet for three casts, fourth. Three Ounce Distance Fig Event for Cass B Men-Won by R. F. Augur, Anglere Cob of New York, with an average of 74% feet for three casts; J. D. Lamison, Anglers Clob of New York, with an average of 704, feet

football squad through a vigorous forty holder of that section. It seems that there has been a lot of discussion as to the bloker of the baller plant of the baller pl



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