

you issued the first order relative to training today, and pie, cake and all forms of pastry were put under the ban. It is doubtful if the training table special for the football candidates will be gotten up this year, but the members of the squad will be asked to live up to the restriction diet on the honor system.

The principal work assigned by Coach Cayou today was running down punts. "Dutch" Frurip, Wabash's All-Indiana end, considered the best punter in the State, turned out for the first time today and did the kicking. Tackling was indulged in for the first time and, owing to the soft condition of the men, sprains and bruises were numerous.

Two of the most promising candidates that have yet put in an appearance turned out today and made a favorable impression. The two men were Baxton and Powers, both of whom played for four years on the Winona Institute eleven. They weigh close to 175 pounds stripped and have earned quite a reputation as ground gainers on the back field of the Winona team. They will enter the freshman class.

Gipe joined the squad this afternoon which now makes seven of last year's varsity men in the fold. It is doubtful if Harp, last year's star fullback, will be able to put on the moleskins this fall, owing to an injury to his ankle in baseball last spring.

to win 20 shillings of added money. Rafter, the racing expert of the Illustrated Sporting News, figures that Lord Hamilton is away below the mark. He says:

"All things considered, I reckon that to keep a horse of fair class in training and to run him seven or eight times will cost £500 a year. Ten horses would therefore cost £5,000. Many owners have ten, and a good many more than ten. How many of them won over £5,000 in stakes last year? Just one and twenty. Of those whose strings consisted, I fancy, of a great many over half a score, were the late Sir James Miller, the Duke of Devonshire, Sir R. Waddie Griffith, Lord Carnarvon, Mr. A. P. Cunliffe, Mr. W. Bass, Mr. J. Muskyr, the Duke of Portland and his Majesty. I mention these because their names follow on as winners of less than £5,000—from £4,346 to £900. All these owners breed their horses, an expense not reckoned; though, on the other hand, it is fair to point out that an animal, particularly a mare, may win little or nothing, and yet possess a high value; but, indeed, the owner ought to have some such pull."

It would appear from this that a man of moderate means has little business racing horses. The fact that a comparatively poor man occasionally gets hold of an exceptionally high-class horse and makes a winner is simply the exception which proves the rule.

Another question which is agitating racing men which may be of interest to

Saks & Company

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets

Members Merchants' Association

American horsemen is the advisability of "fring" for lameness. The weight of opinion is that only in rare exceptions is the practice worth while. Most experts who have taken part in the discussion opine that it is a sort of a last desperate expedient to keep on his legs a race horse which otherwise would be useless.

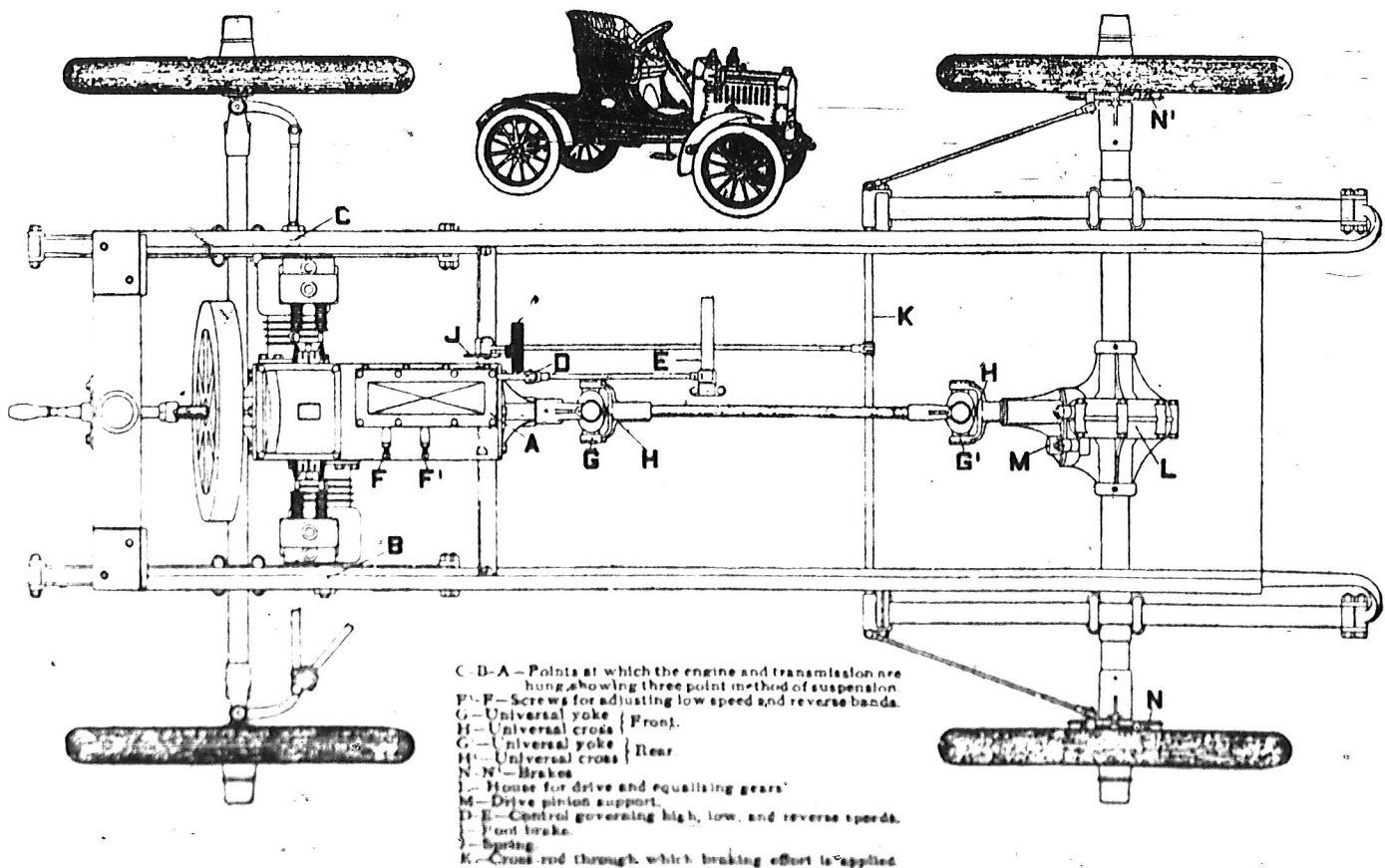
Mr. R. L. McLeay of the Waverly Golf Club of Oregon, was the runner-up to H. L. Gaw, who won the championship of the Engadine at Samaden. Mr. McLeay played a very fast game and was beaten in the finals by a narrow margin.

Fully 2,500 people saw the final game of the British baseball championship when the tie between the Tollinham Hotspurs and the Nondescripts was won by the

former team. The baseball enthusiasts are much pleased with the interest assured in the game, and the more sanguine of them are predicting that it will not be long before the beauties of the American game will attract great crowds. The British pitchers are trying to master the mysteries of the curve ball, and probably some of them will by next season.

The King goes up to Tulchau, in the Highlands, next week for a week or two of shooting. His Majesty is as fond of the sport as he ever was, and is a good gun yet, despite of advancing age. He generally manages to contribute his full share of the day's bag. The prince of Wales, who is still in Scotland, has maintained his right to be considered one of the best guns in the kingdom. His royal highness is an enthusiast over shooting. It is his favorite sport.

Plan of Chassis, Model "L" Maxwell Runabout



Look over the above plan. Note the extreme simplicity and correct construction. These features, in connection with the best obtainable material and workmanship, render THE MAXWELL free from the usual automobile troubles. That is why we offer to make Free Repairs (when necessary) until January 1, 1907 on all Maxwell Runabouts bought from us. The price is \$750.

THE MAXWELL is the original and best Motor-car Front, Shaft-Driven Runabout.

FISHER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 330 N. Illinois St. State Agents for Maxwell, National and Standard Motors.

INDIANA COACHES TALK OF NEW RULES.

BY O. H. LUCK.

Coach Depauw Football Team.

A new football rules ought to make me more popular than ever. The coach admires an open, sensational game and that is what he will get. One chief cause for the change in rules is the cry that football was too dangerous under the present rules the character of the injuries will not be severe. For this reason I am looking for an increase in the number of the candidates for the teams.

The ten-yard rule, the allowance of the line pass, and the rule allowing the possession of the ball after a fumble are the three things which will open the game. It is very evident that teams will consistently attempt to gain ten yards by line-bucking. They will take advantage of the forward pass and quick as well as end runs. A good line cannot be dispensed with. The line must be large enough and strong to repel attacks upon the line assistance from the backs, they must be fast enough to run with the ball in position without retarding the rest of the team, and they must be capable of breaking through and intercepting passes, double passes and

undoubtedly a great many sensational plays are made possible by the forward pass. And I look for a great increase in the possibilities along this line. There are several ways in which the ball can be passed forward. The greater the distance of the pass the less liable will it be to interception by the opponents. The "dribble" style of a throw will be most effective, but for this a large hand is required else a narrow ball will be used. Expectation of end runs, quick and forward passes will have a tendency to spread out the defense. Here a strong blocking team will shine, for it was rather difficult to gain yards in three downs on account of a line defense backed by a second defense. But through a loose line it is possible to gain ten yards as it was formerly was to gain five in a close-charging line.

Account of the great amount of running and the denial of unnecessary "time" in the rules, the players will have to better physical condition than ever.

A good second set of backs and

will be indispensable.

BY JAMES M. SHELDON.

Coach Indiana University Football Team.

It is more or less guess work for any one to prophesy about the game of football under the new rules before he has seen it tried. Nevertheless, after a careful study of the 1906 regulations, I have arrived at certain conclusions which seem to me should follow, although experience in actual play may modify the same.

I am convinced that one of the avowed purposes of the men who made the 1906 rules will be accomplished. That is, the game will be more open than heretofore and perhaps more spectacular. In my opinion it will not be possible for teams, evenly matched, to make consistent gains on each other on account of the new ten-yard rule.

It will no doubt be true that teams will take greater chances to make their distance than they did under the old ruling, for if they lose the ball the chances of the opposing team gaining is greatly reduced and they have pretty safe assurance of regaining the ball.

It seems certain that there will be less scoring as compared with former seasons because, in my opinion, teams can not possibly hold the ball consistently. A great many plays will be aimed at the ends no doubt, although it is not apparent just why end runs should prove any more effective than they have heretofore, when there has been little gaining by their use. We have always tried to gain ground by end plays.

I do not think that either the rule against tackling below the knees or the one prohibiting hurdling, in some instances, will affect the game much. Very few players tackle below the knees, anyhow, according to my experience.

There will undoubtedly be more kicking, which may, to some people, make the game more interesting. However, there is the danger that the contest may develop into a punting match pure and simple.

I believe that the new forward pass will be used a great deal. In my opinion, much will depend on the manipulation of the ball under this one regulation. It will not be the so-called trick play of the former game, but will be merely legitimate variations of the new forward pass.

I am confident that after the coaches and players have accustomed themselves to the new order of things we shall have a splendid game left, and in my opinion, the lovers of the strenuous side of this great sport will not find anything lacking.

BY FRANCIS M. CAYOU.

Coach of the Wabash College Team.

I think that under the new rules the light teams will have a great chance this fall. The open style of game which will become more or less necessary under the ten-yard rule and forward pass system means that it will take men with the required speed. Of course, "beef" will be essential in the line, but the ends and backs will have to have more speed and endurance than ever.

The ten-yard rule will eliminate many of the mass plays and cause much more punting this year. The punting will, therefore, make the game much more open and cause the game from a spectator's standpoint to become more spectacular. The steady line plunges are not enough, and what the people like to see is something out of the ordinary. There is no doubt but that the game will be more spectacular and interesting to watch, but the question as to whether the new rules will be practical is yet to be decided.

The rules as they stand are in reality but an experiment, and the results can not be seen until after the season is well advanced. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that the element of luck will be stronger under the new rules than heretofore. The new punting rule, which makes every player on side on both teams, except the man who does the kicking after the first down and the ball has touched ground, will be the chief play in which luck will become a prominent factor.

Take, for example, a weak team which might have a good punter and a fast end lined up against an eleven which is conceded the superior in all departments. The punter on the weak team can punt in such a director after the first down as to make it impossible for the man who is laying back to handle. The fast end can be down with the ball, and will have an equal chance with the man who is laying back to receive the punt. If the end is fortunate in scooping up the ball he has a good chance for the goal.

Again in the new rule allowing forward passes luck is liable to be conspicuous in that a fluke pass might be made at an opportune time with nothing but the luck of the man being in the right position to make it possible. This means that the smaller teams on all occasions are to be feared and there will, no doubt, be some big surprises in the football world during the coming season. A big streak of luck will make many a defeated team return the winner.

WANT ANNUAL RACE

CREWS ARE TO MEET OFTEN

Winner of Oxford-Cambridge Contest Is to Meet the Yale-Harvard Victor.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—It is not at all impossible that an annual boat race between the winners of the Oxford-Cambridge race here and the Yale-Harvard race in the States may become a fixture. The question is being seriously considered by the rowing men of the British Universities, and while it has not taken any definite shape as yet, it is by no means improbable that it will. Several of the Harvard men expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the scheme, and have promised to bring it to the attention of the proper people at Harvard and Yale. The suggestion that next year the winner of the British race go to America meets with considerable favor, and if the invitation is extended it is by no means improbable that it would be accepted.

The sportsmanlike conduct of the Harvard men has made a distinctly favorable impression and has done much to do away with the idea which had gained currency that there were few if any real amateur oarsmen in the United States. In commenting on this phase of the race the Daily Telegraph says:

"There is an atmosphere in what is called sport today which has been somewhat unduly fostered in America and also deeply felt in this country—the atmosphere of mercenary, business-like calculation. It is good for both nations that the true spirit should have been made manifest by such a race as Saturday's."

"It was a most fortunate coincidence after the regrettable circumstances which led to the suggestion that Americans in the future would not be welcomed at Henley that Harvard should have overcome it the same summer and shown Englishmen that there are true amateurs in America."

Without an exception the sporting writers express the hope that other races of this kind will be brought about.

I am informed on good authority that one of the principal objects of the visit of Sir Thomas Lipton the latter part of the month will be to consult with the officials of the New York Yacht Club with a view of determining definitely whether or not they will make the modifications in the conditions of racing for the America's cup which he deems as necessary to give him a chance to win. If these modifications are made he will challenge. That may be set down as certain. It may be further said that he has selected his designer, and that tentative plans for Shamrock IV have been drawn. It depends entirely upon the New York Yacht Club whether the matter will go any further. Sir Thomas is convinced that under the old conditions there is not the remotest chance of any but an American boat to win, and he will not challenge unless they are changed.

A rather interesting discussion has been caused by an article on "The Financial Aspect of Racing," by Lord Hamilton of Dalzell. It is acknowledged that Lord Hamilton is well qualified to write with knowledge on this subject; but, nevertheless, there is a disposition to question his figures. He figures that it costs to keep a horse in training £1994, exclusive of forfeits, and that it costs £4 11s 11d to win 20 shillings of added money. Rafter, the racing expert of the Illustrated Sporting News figures that Lord Hamilton is away below the mark. He says:

"All things considered, I reckon that to keep a horse of fair class in training and to run him seven or eight times will cost £500 a year. Ten horses would therefore cost £5,000. Many owners have ten, and a good many more than ten. How many of them won over £5,000 in stakes last year? Just one and twenty. Of those whose strings consisted, I fancy, of a great many over half a score, were the late Sir James Miller, the Duke of Devonshire, Sir R. Waddle Griffith, Lord Carnarvon, Mr. A. P. Cunliffe, Mr. W. Bass, Mr. J. Muskyr, the Duke of Portland and his Majesty. I mention these names to show that the average owner is not a millionaire."

THE NEW COACH

HOPES RUN HIGH

Coaches of the School Are

Confident It Will Do Well

on Gridiron.

YETTE, Ind., Sept. 15.—Purdue's first school week closed brightly.

Coach, Witham of Dartmouth,

man that Purdue was looking for

last Thursday night. When the

last reported for practice, he started

of coaching entirely new to

ors and players.

seems to be all speed and "hurry"

there is no doubt but that Witham

to make his reputation here and

not intend to let his first advent

West prove a failure.

The second night of practice, run-

own of punts and falling on the ball

the principal features. Speed

to be the whole aim of the coach

O'Brien to Meet Burns

In Next Great Fight

Another big purse has been offered for a championship battle, this time for the heavyweights. Twenty thousand dollars is the amount, and the lucky fighters who will battle for it are Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, who will fight forty rounds for the world's championship before "Lucky" Baldwin's Arcadia Club in California, near Los Angeles, on a date not yet agreed upon. The fighters will also make a side bet of \$5,000, making the total amount to be fought for \$30,000. As O'Brien insists on the purse being cut not less than 75 per cent to the winner, the victor of the contest will pull down the comfortable sum of \$20,000. Truly, these are great days for the fistie artists.

To make the match O'Brien has postponed his trip to Australia, and Bill Squires, the cock-of-the-walk there, will have to wait a while longer before the Philadelphia tries conclusions with him. O'Brien also cut short pending negotiations for a match with Sam Berger, no doubt greatly to the disgust of the latter, who, after declaring his insatiable ambition to get one good crack at O'Brien in a long-distance affair, balked at the mention of such small money as a \$15,000 purse and was holding out for more money when the match with Burns suddenly broke in sight and it was all off with Sam for the time being.

Berger, if he is half as good as he thinks he is, has lost the chance of a lifetime. Eddie Graney had offered the amount mentioned for a meeting between him and O'Brien, and the latter had accepted. Then Berger, for some incomprehensible reason, decided to back out.

BRUISES AT WABASH

RESULTS OF HARD PRACTICE

Coach Cayou Has Men at Work

for Two Hours—Men of

Promise Appear.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15.—

Nearly every one of the Wabash College football squad is nursing minor bruises as a result of the preliminary work assigned by Coach Cayou. The workout today was the most strenuous of the week, and the candidates were rushed up and down the field at different stunts for two hours.

Cayou issued the first order relative to training today, and pie, cake and all forms of pastry were put under the ban. It is doubtful if the training table special for the football candidates will be gotten up this year, but the members of the squad will be asked to live up to the restriction diet on the honor system.

The principal work assigned by Coach Cayou today was running down punts. "Dutch" Frurip, Wabash's All-Indiana end, considered the best punter in the State, turned out for the first time today and did the kicking. Tackling was indulged in for the first time, and owing to the soft condition of the men, sprains and

American boy
of "firing" fo
opinion is th
is the practi