

ELECTION DAY TEAM BOOT AT WAVERLY TO BRING OUT MANY MEN

Davis Will Captain Young Members and Young Will Lead Old Fellows on Links

CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL

President Cookingham Will Order Polls Opened Following Dinner at Clubhouse Next Saturday.

Many members of the Waverly Country club will tee-off in the annual election day team match next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, provided the weather is not inclement. The team composed of the younger members of the club will be captained by C. H. Davis Jr., and the older players will be under the leadership of E. H. Young.

GOLF NOTES

Unique golf items come from foreign lands from time to time, one of the latest being an account of a Chinese course which has been laid out in the mountains of China.

The rather grewsome links are located near Tien-Tsin, and as the Chinese bury their dead just below the surface of the ground and then mound up the earth to a considerable height, the course has been aptly termed one of "A Thousand Bunkers."

Special ground rules prevail, including one which permits a player to lift his ball from a freshly dug grave. The Chinese caddies receive 5 cents per round of 18 holes.

Harry Vardon, six times open champion of Great Britain and the present titleholder, has prepared a new edition of his book, "The Game of Golf." The new output contains a chapter devoted to the American open championship at Brookline in September, 1913.

William Kilgour of New York returned from England recently, where he bought a lot of irons for his golf club at the Fehm park public links. Kilgour says the war conditions in England have put a damper on golf enthusiasm for the present.

Although no official decision has been made, it can be said with some certainty that there will be no championship golf tournaments in Great Britain in 1915 unless war over there ends before the time for holding the two big tournaments.

The amateur championship of 1915 was to have been played at Muirfield, the course of the Honorable company of Edinburgh Golfers. If the war should end in time it will begin either on May 9 or May 17. The latter date corresponds to the time of the 1914 tourney at Sandwich.

According to the present championship rota, the scene of the 1915 open championship, if played, will be Deal.

A band of American amateurs has been considering a 1914 invasion. The plan was to take a number of American golfers to Hoylake, where the 1914 tourney should be played, according to the championship rota, and establish them in a house beside the course for two or three weeks of practice.

Fred Herreshoff has been advocating the plan. He believes the pro rata expense could be kept at a comparatively low figure. Keeping the Americans together close to the championship links was another recommendation for the scheme.

In talking over this plan some time ago Herreshoff said the remoteness of Muirfield would make the plan impracticable in 1915, so if the Scottish course should get the 1915 tourney, the next year's event is abandoned, the project probably would be abandoned.

When the handicap list is completed this coming year it is said that there will be about 250 who will be rated at five strokes and under. All

DEFINITION OF PLAY AND ETIQUETTE FOR COURSE IS FRAMED

Increase in Membership and Interest at Waverly Causes Liability to Congest.

RULES BASED ON U. S. G. A.

Special Strictures for Matches Played Here That Are Not Now Recognized by Parent Association.

The greens committee of the Waverly Country club, of which Richard Wilder is chairman, issued a small pamphlet last week, containing the definitions of play and etiquette of golf.

The increase in the membership of the club and the keen interest that is being taken in the golf game has a tendency to congest the club's course and the rules must be strictly observed.

These rules are based on the official rules of the United States Golf association, and explanations follow showing their application to our course, says the pamphlet.

Definitions. Single Players—By this rule is meant a player playing alone without any opponent and with or without a caddy.

At no time does a single player have any rights on the course and he must give way to all other duly constituted matches. A single player on noticing players approaching him from the rear should immediately step aside, cease playing and allow the following match to go through.

Singles—"Singles" are defined as one player playing against another, and at all times they are on an equality with threesomes and foursomes.

Threesomes—A threesome is defined as three players playing only two balls between them. Threesomes at all times are on an equality with singles and foursomes.

Foursomes—"Foursomes" are defined as two players playing against two players, each side playing one ball. Foursomes at all times are on an equality with singles and threesomes.

Three-Ball Matches—The United States Golf association does not recognize this form of match, but on our course they are given an equality with all matches described heretofore on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays only.

Four-Ball Matches—This form of match likewise is not recognized by the United States Golf association, but on our course they are given an equality with all the preceding classifications on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays only.

An imperative exception covering the above classifications is that if any match fails to keep its place on the course and loses in distance more than one clear hole on the players in front, it may be passed, upon request being made.

Five- and Six-Ball Matches—These matches are not recognized by the United States Golf association. They are not desired on this course and are absolutely prohibited until after 5 p. m. and even then must give way at once to any of the previously described matches.

Any match may start from the tenth tee, but it must not delay any match playing or completing the ninth hole.

After playing the last nine holes and starting in to play the first nine holes, a match has no precedence and must put a ball in the runway provided at the first tee and take its turn.

Etiquette of Golf. (1) Our increase in membership and the keen interest that is being taken in golf have a tendency to congest our course, and the above rules, which are taken from the latest rules of golf as published by the United States Golf association, must be strictly observed.

(2) Be fair in allowing matches to pass through, where the right-of-way is theirs.

(3) Attention is particularly called to the fact that not only the letter but the spirit of the rule should be lived up to.

(4) No one should play from the tee until the players in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting green until they have holed out and moved away.

(5) Players who have holed out should not try their puts over again or adjust their score cards on the putting green when other players are following them.

(6) Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following them to pass; and having given such signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

(7) Furf cut or displaced by a player should be at once replaced and pressed down with the foot.

(8) A player should carefully fill up all holes made by him in any bunker.

(9) Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

GREENS COMMITTEE. These will be eligible to compete in the national amateur championship. Not long ago the man who was rated as high as 12 could come by it, but it has been gradually cut down to five, and still the field is congested.

It will soon be necessary to eliminate all the above three, and a possibility that only scratch players will be allowed to enter if the young golfers coming to the front continue to improve. All competitors will then measure shots with Quimet, Travers and Evans.

You don't hear Quimet say, "I hate medal play," or "I never could score over that rotten course." Open champion in 1913 and amateur title holder in 1914, is surely going some, without doing anything else. But he has done a great deal more. Playing almost daily over a variety of courses from spring until well into autumn, the Massachusetts product averaged close to 75. Ability to score and win, not merely at home, but on strange courses and on testing links, to say nothing of the caliber of opponents that should all be considered as factors, before rendering the final decision.

King's Horses Winners. King George, of England, horses won the largest aggregate in stakes on the English turf in 1914 than in any year since his accession to the throne. This result is due in the main to Friar Marcus, which won \$39,750, of the total of \$59,725 resulting from 11 victories gained by six bearers of the royal purple and scarlet.

PORTLAND GOLF COURSE LONGEST IN NORTHWEST

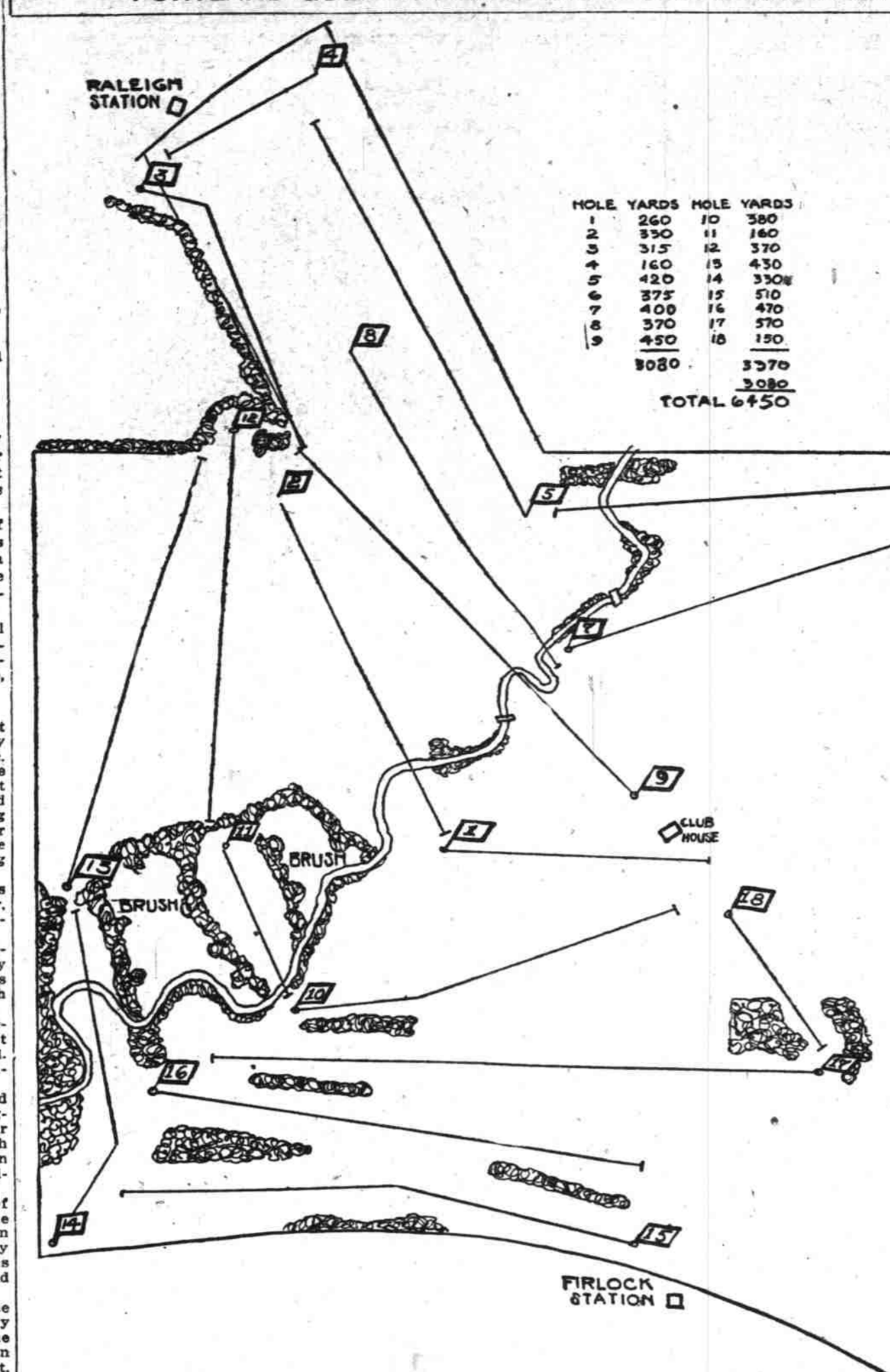


Table with 4 columns: HOLE, YARDS, HOLE, YARDS. Lists hole numbers 1-18 and their corresponding yardages, totaling 6450 yards.

When the 18 hole course, shown above, which was laid out by the greens committee of the Portland Golf Club recently, is completed, the Garden Home links will rank among the best in the northwest. The new course will be the longest in this section and one of the hardest to play, because the players will have to play across the creek which runs through the club's grounds six times.

The original 18 hole course laid-out by George Turnbull, the former professional of the Waverly Country club, did not appeal to the present members of the greens committee, of which A. D. Pattullo is chairman.

FRANCIS OUMET, WITHOUT WEAK SPOT IN HIS ARMOR IS SELECTED AS PLAYER NO. 1

While looking over the names of the amateur golfers who have been deserving of a rating, it is worthy of mention in passing that during a period of nine consecutive years there has been only one name on the list—Francis Oumet, who has never been omitted. Unfortunately he has no official ranking list, the nearest approach being the national handicaps, compiled annually by the United States Golf association. This work of the U. S. G. A. executive committee is for the purpose of determining who shall and who shall not have the right to compete in the annual championship tournament.

The list of names includes those from scratch to five inclusive, and numbers more than 200. A large percentage of these eligibles are grouped in the five classes and many others at four. The Linksman, a well known eastern writer, to the best of his ability, picks the best 16. He has no two on an equality.

Without question the "big three" in amateur circles at present are Francis Oumet, Charles Evans Jr., and Jerome Travers. Just how these men should be placed has puzzled a good many. In fact, selecting the leading golfers any time is a ticklish undertaking, like playing with fire, but after fang this sort of danger for years one naturally becomes more or less hardened.

Returning, therefore, to the leaders, when it comes to making the rubber core behave, where is there the equal of Oumet to be found among the amateur golfers in the United States? With him the object of the game—"to get the ball into the hole with the least number of strokes"—is never forgotten. He applies that motto to match as well as medal play.

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WINTER GOLF MAKING GREAT HIT IN STATES OF 3 SEASON SPORT

First of Bad Season Tourneys Staged at Lakewood Country Club Is Success.

PROFESSIONALS TO TOUR

M. J. Brady and Guy Nicholls Will Cover 10,000 Miles in South, and May Strike the Coast.

By Hal Sheridan. Written for the United Press. New York, Jan. 9.—Golf enthusiasm has run riot in the United States for some years, but owing to weather conditions in the northern states, it has been only a three season sport. The indomitable spirit of the golfer, however, has overcome even bad weather conditions, and for the first time several clubs will hold winter tournaments in the territory around New York.

The first of these winter tournaments was staged on the course of the Lakewood Country club. Most of the players turned in low scores, and all of them vowed that their game was just as good during the cold weather as during the summer. The only drawback to the putting was that it slows up the putting considerably, but this one disadvantage is overbalanced by long drives and snappy approaches.

A feature that has aroused interest in winter golf was the tournament held on the roof of the Astor hotel recently. The fan who had put their clubs up for the winter thinking it was too cold to play, have had a revival of interest after seeing a number of experts using their clubs on the glass enclosed roof. The roof tournament was a play for form, and was attended by many social leaders.

Golf in the southern states will have the benefit of the two prominent professionals who have started a 12 weeks' tour. M. J. Brady of Wollaston, and Nicholls of Wilmington start their southern tour at New Orleans, going from there to Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. California will also see some of their playing, and if time permits they may go over the links at the Denver Country club.

These two golfers expect to cover more than 10,000 miles on their trip, despite the fact that Nicholls was injured so badly in an auto smashup last summer that his life was despaired of.

In some of the middle western states winter golf has been indulged in at least up to the first heavy snow. The Omaha Field club and the courses at Des Moines and St. Paul have had their following of winter golfers this year, and plans are being made to keep the links in condition up to the last minute.

Five Men Compete On Eastern Teams

Following the first indoor meet of the Intercollegiate association of amateur athletes to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Saturday, March 6, a dinner will be given the athletes that participate in the contest held at the famous structure, Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will probably send teams for each of the nine events, six of which will be relay races, with many athletes coming from Columbia, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Brown and other colleges. There are to be no championships. There will be five men from each institution permitted to represent their alma mater in each event.

That old axiom, once a golfer always a golfer, is borne out by a glance at the composite table extending over a period of nine years. In 1906 no less than seven of those now regarded as the top 16 were given a rating. They consisted of Travers, Travis, Wood, Egan, Herreshoff, Evers and Sawyer.

At that time Oumet and Evans were scarcely out of the caddy ranks, while Fownes did not show real promise until the following year. Jack Neville was unheard of, nor was Anderson considered until the following year. Kirby, a mere boy in 1906, did not get on the list until several seasons later. Gorton, also an indifferent golfer nine years ago, did nothing to claim recognition until this year. As for Marston and Allis, both were lads in knickerbockers.

To carry the analysis further, it will be seen that of the others dealt with in 1906 who do not appear now practically all have allowed their game to slip, although through lack of opportunity. Those include John M. Ward, now engrossed with baseball managerial duties; Gilman P. Tiffany, who finds less and less time for golf with each succeeding season; Archie Graham, having long since dropped out of the competitive game; Robert Abbott, rarely seen since his Yale days; W. C. Chick, Dwight Partridge, W. C. Clowe Jr., Thomas M. Sherman and Walter Egan, all of whom have seen either the wisdom or necessity of allowing business to interfere with golf.

The rankings of the players since 1906 are:

Table with 10 columns: Name, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906. Lists names of golfers and their ratings over the years.

WERE WINDNAGLE OF CORNELL'S TEAM TO RUN FOR 'WINGED M'

Holder of Northwestern Intercollegiate Record Indicates Desire to Compete.

M. HAWKINS IS PLEASSED

Manager of "Winged M" Track Squad Says Philbrook Will Probably Captain Team to A. A. U. Meet.

Were Windnagle, holder of the Northwestern Intercollegiate record for the 880 yard run, and now a member of the Cornell university track and field team, may wear the colors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in the athletic events to be staged at San Francisco this year during the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Windnagle, who is a member of the "Winged M" club, in a letter to the writer, stated that he intended to visit the coast this summer and compete in some of the big meets. If the former University of Oregon distance runner is a member of the Multnomah team, the local club should finish well up in the national championship meet.

Manager Martin Hawkins is very much pleased with the prospect for the coming season. He stated that George Philbrook, former member of the Olympic games team, would likely be named leader of the 1915 team. Walter McClure, who was a member of the University of Oregon team a couple of seasons ago, will likely turn out with the club men this summer.

The consistency with which Cornell crews have shown the way to all other crews is best illustrated by the fact that in the 55 races in which it has rowed since the discovery of the new stroke, the Cornellian has finished on the front 36 times, been second 11 times, third 5 times, fourth once and fifth once. Not one of Cornell's closest rivals has a record which can compare with this. Syracuse in total number of races won stands next, with eight victories, then comes Pennsylvania with six, Wisconsin with two and Columbia with three.

Professional Soccer Men Get \$1,500,000

It is estimated that the professional soccer clubs of Great Britain pay in annual wages \$1,500,000. This includes the players of the English football league, divisions one and two, Scottish league, and Southern league. Every club has entered into legal contracts from which it cannot escape.

It was recently decided by the Scottish Football association not to play the annual cup ties this season. The English association will start their series January 9. A total of 64 clubs are in the first round. The final will not be played in Glasgow, which is being used for military purposes. All cup games must be played on Saturday.

The eastern Intercollegiate basketball series will begin on January 9 and continue until March 12. The league is made up of six teams, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale.

Williams Tank Dry and Swimmers Quit

Captain George L. Hubell Jr., of the Williams college swimming team, has cancelled all the contests recently arranged. The Williams swimmers found themselves in the unusual predicament of having one of the prettiest pools in the country at their disposal, but no water to fill it. There has been a long period of drought in Massachusetts, which caused a water famine and the college has not been allowed since fall to use enough in the natatorium for swimming purposes, so the athletic authorities deemed it best to keep the men out of competition altogether.

New Umpps for Americans. Dominick J. Mullaney, of Jacksonville, has been added to the umpire staff of the American league upon the recommendation of Connie Mack, manager of the ex-champion Athletics, who has been working in exhibitions last spring.

CORNELL HAS WON 36 RACES IN 55 STAGED UPON HUDSON RIVER

Association Was Organized in 1895 and First Regatta Held at Poughkeepsie.

COURTNEY STROKE WINS

Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse Have Won Eight Oared Classics—Washington Crew Was Third.

Table with 7 columns: Rowing team names and their records in various regattas.

That Cornell's rowing record is phenomenal nearly every one who interested in varsity crew races knows, but there are few who realize just how marked that superiority is.

The Intercollegiate Rowing association was organized in 1895, and held its first regatta in Poughkeepsie in the year. In all, 55 races have been held by this association since its inception, and Cornell has been victorious in 39. In other words, although 10 colleges have rowed under the auspices of the Intercollegiate association at one time or another, Cornell has won two thirds of all the victories.

This record is due largely to Charles E. Courtney, the veteran Cornell coach. Since the change in the stroke Cornell has stamped its name on collegiate rowing records so indelibly that it will be years before it is superseded.

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Columbia and Wisconsin have figured as the contenders more often than any of the other crews, and it is because of Columbia's remarkable string of second places, added to under the coaching of Jim Rice, that the Morning-side Heights crew stands so high. Columbia won the varsity race in 1895 and 1914.

It goes without saying that Cornell leads in the number of races won in the varsity fours, with a string of 11 victories, three second places, one third and one fourth. In the freshman race Cornell's superiority is demonstrated again. The Ithacans have to their credit 13 first places, 4 seconds, 1 third and 1 fifth.

January Clearance Sale!

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$15.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx. Fall and Winter Weight Suits and O'coats.

CLOTHES for STOUT MEN SLIM MEN SHORT MEN and REGULAR. \$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$18.75 Hart Schaffner & Marx. These Suits and Overcoats are absolutely all wool and wool and silk, sewed with silk thread. Satisfaction and fit guaranteed.

Manhattan and Arrow Shirts. At Clearance Sale Price. \$1.50 Shirts \$1.15. \$2.00 Shirts \$1.25. \$3.00 Shirts \$2.25. Union Suits. Globe, White Cat and Superior makes at Clearance prices. \$1.50 Unions \$1.30. \$2.50 Unions \$2.15. \$3.00 Unions \$2.55. \$4.00 Unions \$3.40. \$4.50 Unions \$3.80. \$5.00 Unions \$4.25. \$6.00 Unions \$5.10.

See them today—it's an investment worth your while. \$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. \$26.25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. North West Corner Third and Morrison. The Men's Shop for Quality and Service.

Advertisement for Protzman Shoe Co. at Park. Features the 'Edwin Clapp Shoe' and 'Coronado \$8.00'. Text: 'THE WET-WEATHER SHOE. A new model, made of Tan Cresco stock, with English drop-toe and full double sole to the heel. Built on the graceful Edwin Clapp lines of soft pliable leather. Equal of any \$9 or \$10 shoe, and sells for \$8.00.'