NO SURPRISES MET IN COAST FOOTBALL

Both University and Aggie Elevens Victors.

EACH GAME WON BY FIGHT

Pacific Coast Conference Is Now Under Way—Oregon's Two Big Teams Will Play Saturday.

SCORES MADE BY COAST CONFERENCE ELEVENS.

California.		
California	40, Olympic Club	0
California	88, Mare Island	0
California	127, St. Mary's	0
California	79, Nevada	7
California	63, Utah	0
Totals	397	7
Oregon.		
Oregon	7, Multnomah	0
Oregon	13, Idaho	7
Totals	20	7
Oregon Aggies.		
Oregon Aggies	6, Multnomah	0
Oregon Aggies	5, Washington	0
Totals	8	0
Washington State.		
Wash. State	29, Alumni	0
Wash. State	35, Gonzaga	0
Wash. State	14, Idaho	7
Totals	78	7
Washington.		
Washington	33, Whitman	14
Washington	14, Montana	18
Washington	0, Oregon Aggies	3
Totals	47	35
Stanford.		
Stanford	41, St. Mary's	0
Stanford	7, Olympic club	10
Stanford	0, Southern Calif.	10
Stanford	21, Santa Clara	7
Totals	69	27

As far as the Pacific coast was concerned, the football dope sheet was not upset in Saturday's contests. In the east and middle west there were several surprises that knocked the statisticians off their haunches.

Saturday was a great day for Oregon football fans, not only the University of Oregon but the state of Oregon. Both of the Beaver state's big football machines acquitted themselves with honors, Oregon trimming the powerful Idaho eleven 13 to 7, while the Oregon Aggies annexed a 3-to-0 triumph over the University of Washington squad, the first Oregon Agricultural college victory over that institution in 15 years. What could be more fair?

Neither of these victories was won without a fight and both were impressive despite the small score margins. Idaho is considered to have one of its strongest teams in years this season. Washington State managed to defeat Coach Kelley's squad 14 to 7, but had a harder fight doing it than Oregon had Saturday.

A well-placed dropkick is not luck. A complete forward pass shot with unerring aim to waiting hands and carried by the fleet-footed receiver for a touchdown is not luck. These two plays won for the Aggies and Oregon Saturday.

The Pacific coast conference is now under way. Next Saturday Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college will be called upon to defend their laurels against California's two representatives in the conference. A loss by either feam will put them out of the running for the big New Year day game at Pasadena and the intercollegiate championship.

The Oregon Aggies will face the California eleven at Corvallis, while Oregon will journey south and tackle Stanford at Palo Alto.

Stanford has displayed little so far this season and seems lost in the shuffle, if her conference games can be counted a basis of judgment. The Cards walloped the weak St. Mary's team, now disbanded, 40 to 0. Then they turned around and lost 10 to 7 to the Olympic club and 10 to 0 to Southern California. Saturday Stanford woke up and beat Santa Clara 27 to 7.

On the other hand California has been mowing down its opponents like a giant tank. In five games played so far this season the Bears have amassed a total of 397 points while their combined opponents have only been able to score 7 markers. This is a remarkable showing.

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The two big jolts in eastern intercollegiate circles were Yale's comeback and the downfall of the University of Pennsylvania eleven. Coach Hiesmann's shift shifted backwards, evidently, Penn taking a 27-to-7 lacing at the hands of the Virginia Military institute team, rated a practice game, by the coaches and critics. Up to Saturday no one outside of Virginia, perhaps, knew that it boasted of a military institute with a football team.

Yale crumpled the West Virginia eleven's defense, winning 27 to 0. Last year the Mountaineers lost only one game. After defeating Princeton and the rest of their opponents, West Virginia drew a blot on its 1919 record when it went down to defeat at the hands of Center college. This year West Virginia had practically the same lineup as last season and had been bowling over its opponents. Yale's bulldog made itself evident against West Virginia and as the result another upset was recorded in the dope book.

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Penn State, driven by Hugo Bezdek, ran up the largest score totaled by any intercollegiate team in Saturday's games, defeating Lebanon Valley 108 to 7. His team tangles with Pennsylvania next Saturday.

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Gil Dobie is making good with a vengeance at Ithaca this year, Cornell continuing its unbroken string of victories by lathering Colgate 42 to 6. It will take a strong aggregation to down Gil's eleven from all outward appearances.

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Pittsburg again defeated Georgia Tech. Last year the much-heralded southern team invaded the north and lost to Pittsburg. The game attracted a good deal of interest and speculation. This year the return game was played off without a blare of trumpets and Pitt again emerged the victor, 10 to 3.

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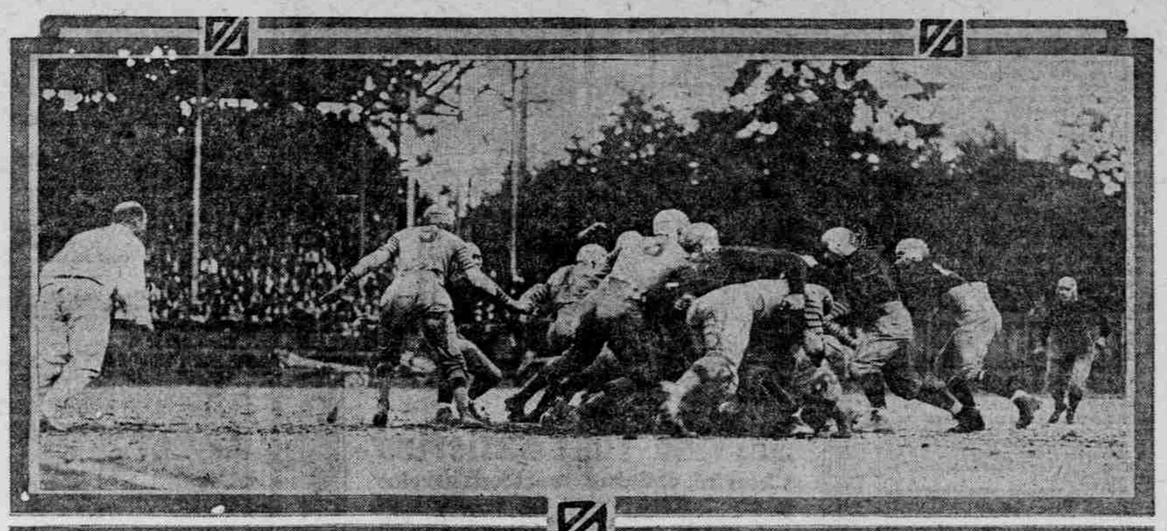
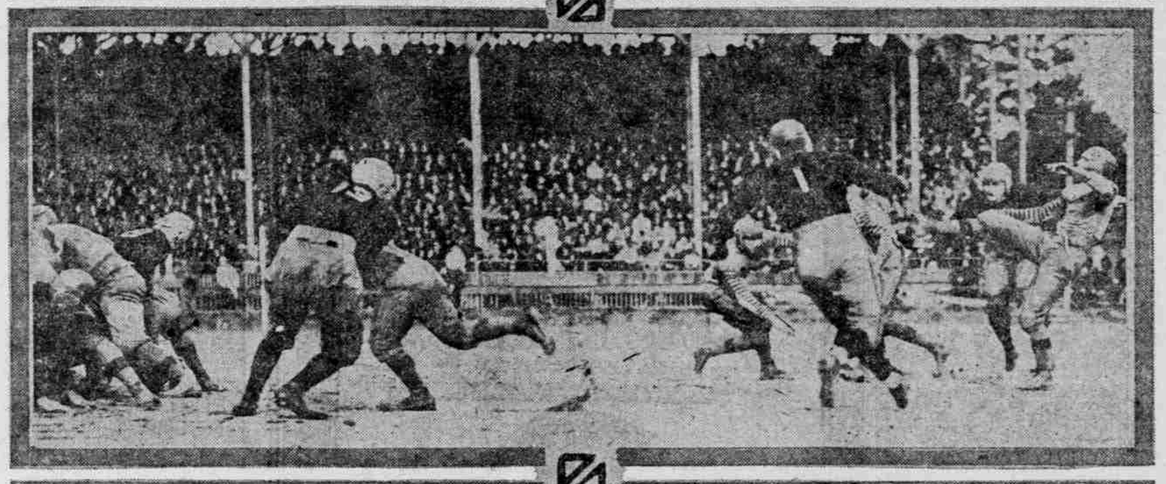
Dartmouth fell before Syracuse, 10 to 0. Although all in this section of the globe were pulling for Dartmouth to win, she will still be a great attraction against the University of Washington Thanksgiving day in Seattle.

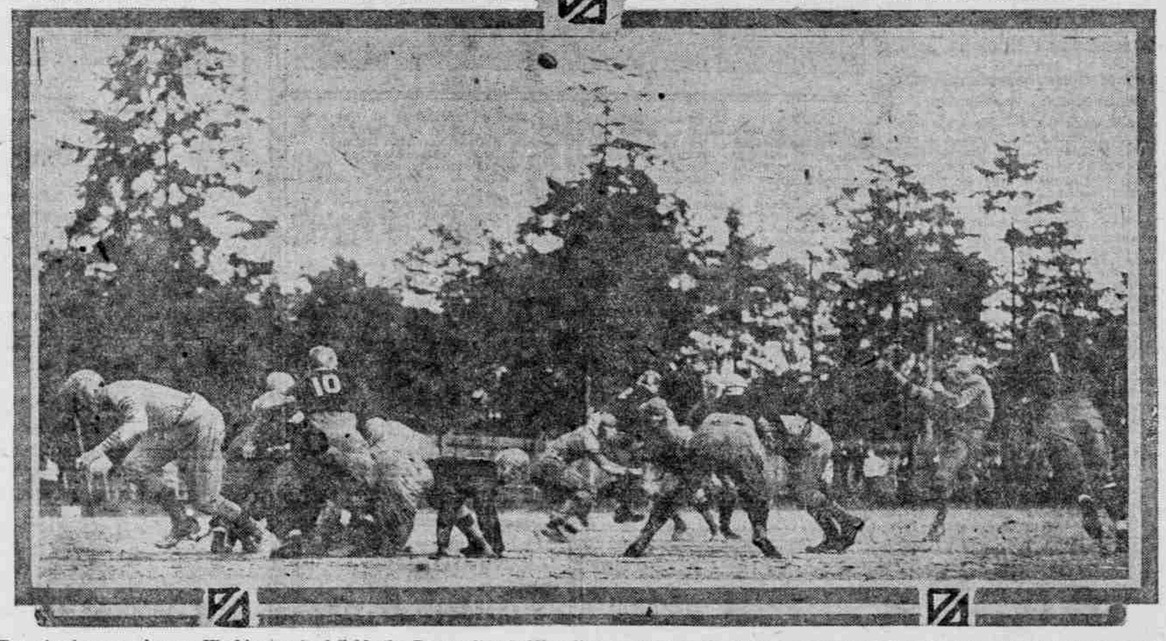
Basketball Team to Tour.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Art Higgins, basketball star on last year's Winlock team, was in Winlock the past week making arrangements for the use of the Winlock gymnasium for two weeks in December, when he will train a team with which he expects to tour western states. The five will be known as the Wisconsin Cardinals and will be composed mostly of members of a similar organization which played around Chicago two years ago.

ACTION PICTURES OF OREGON AGGIE-WASHINGTON GAME IN SEATTLE SATURDAY.







Top—Aggies smearing up Washington backfield, the Beaver line holding like a stone wall. Middle—Harper of Washington punting out of danger. Lower—Harper again comes to Washington's rescue. An Aggie touchdown seemed imminent, but the Washington line held and Harper kicked out of danger.

FUMBLES MARK SEASON

COAST FOOTBALL SHOWS NEED OF MORE PRACTICE.

Coaches Have Too Little Time to Instruct Players in Fundamentals of Game.

The football season thus far has demonstrated the outstanding fact that fumbling continues to be the great bugbear of practically every eleven on the coast. Already it has been the direct cause of a defeat to Stanford university at the hands of the University of Southern California. The University of California, which hitherto had kept its opponents scoreless, had the record marred by the University of Nevada through a fumble on the part of one of the Bruins' backs. A fumble resulted in a scoreless tie for the Oregon Aggies against the Multnomah Athletic club, which otherwise, in all probability, would have given them a scant victorious margin.

With every team on the Pacific coast suffering from butterfingers, it becomes a difficult matter to gauge just what is likely to occur in any game. A team that is prone to fumble also is prone to be scored on at any time by even a team much its inferior in strength, so that any football follower who would bet his money on any team keeping its opponents from scoring, under the circumstances, probably is more endowed with a lack of knowledge of the value of money than the element of caution.

It has been suggested that the coaches have too little time during a season to teach their teams the plays that are to be used during the season that fundamentals necessarily are neglected. This seems to be about as correct a solution of the matter as presents itself, but the thought occurs that perhaps more might be gained by having a few less plays and a little more certainty in the matter of handling the ball. Long runs this season have been so numerous that the matter of a 50 to 80-yard jaunt down the field after a fumble has become more or less commonplace. This may be known as the season of long runs, for certainly the writer does not recall within the last dozen years, barring the California Rugby games, when more of them have been made.

BASKETBALL MEET CALLED

Formation of Independent League Planned Thursday Night.

Plans for organization of an independent basketball league will be carried out Thursday night at a gathering of team managers at the Multnomah guard club rooms.

The basket tossers are getting an early start this year for the playing season will not open for more than a month. Several teams have already turned out for practice.

Ray Brooks, who managed the Arleta team last season, will re-organize the team for this year and in addition will handle the business affairs of the Multnomah guard quintet. The guards plan on putting out two teams this year, one which will be entered in the proposed league and the other to play out-of-town teams throughout the state.

Deer Captured With Bare Hands by Autoists

Hoquiam Men Chase Animal to Cover, Then Get Help.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 24.—"My auto horn for a gun," shouted William Jardine of Hoquiam to his companion, August Long, as they motored to Hoquiam late Friday afternoon. As he shouted, he pointed to a deer which was breaking into the Olympic highway ahead of them.

The men gave chase with their machine. The deer ran speedily for many hundred yards and then turned suddenly into the brush. The men followed to the point where the deer was last seen and heard a noise of crashing underbrush. Not far from the road they saw the deer down trying to extricate himself from an unusually heavy growth of brush. They rushed in.

Long caught the deer by the antlers and Jardine got a leg hold on the animal. Neither had so much as a pocket knife. They began calling lustily for help. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Loomis happened along on their way to Hoquiam. They responded to the cries. Mr. Loomis assisted in holding the buck while Mrs. Loomis hurried to a nearby rancher's and returned with a large butcher knife. The deer was killed.

Jardine suffered a cut artery from the hoof of the animal, but the others escaped injuries.

SOCCER BRITAIN'S GAME

PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS PAID LARGE SALARIES.

Clubs Play in Major and Minor Leagues, the Same as in Baseball in the U. S.

What professional baseball is to this country, so is soccer, or as known in Europe, association, football is to Great Britain. True, the salaries paid the average baseball player are larger than the amounts paid professional soccer players in England, but, considering the value of the dollar and the pound in the respective countries, there is not such a great margin in favor of the baseball player.

The soccer season is just starting in England. This season promises to be the greatest financially ever known in the game. The clubs play in major and minor leagues just as our baseball is conducted. To start a season it costs the average major league club in soccer anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000. In one or two specific cases players' salaries for the seven months playing season reach $15,000, while the average salary roll for the season reaches about $55,000 per club.

In transfers or sale of players from one club to another there is just as great activity as in baseball. George Wilson, a star player of the Sheffield club, was recently sold for $80,000, while the Everton club came into the limelight by paying $115,000 for two players. Ashton Villa holds the record for price paid for a single player. It handed out $85,700 and also made an offer of $75,000 for another player, but the bid was not high enough.

Ashton Villa won the championship last year. After all expenses and salaries were paid, the books of the club showed a net profit of $75,000 for the season. This club had receipts for the season of $315,000. The Tottenham Hotspar club took in only $2000 less, and also showed a net profit for the season of close to $75,000. Other clubs made enormous profits, the most notable being Portsmouth and Burnley, each having profits of $35,000. Every team in the league made at least $18,000. It is estimated by English league officials that in the three big leagues $12,000,000 was taken in at the gate.

The value of football players can best be realized from the statement of the Leeds City club, which disbanded and auctioned off its 20 players for a total of $65,000. Had these players been sold in the usual manner of "transfer," or, in baseball vernacular, "traded," prices would have been considerably higher.

The crowds attending soccer football are much larger than at baseball games, and the general admission fee is only 25 cents. The record crowd is more than 127,000 individuals who attended a game at Glasgow.

MILLIONS MADE IN BASEBALL

1920 Diamond Season Most Profitable in History.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Baseball has closed the most prosperous year in its history.

The estimated "clean-up" for the majors is in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. Not a club in either circuit lost money. Every one made huge profits—even the lowly Athletics and Phillies.

The tail-end clubs didn't draw so well at home, but when on the road and pitted against outfits that were in the pennant fight the crowds simply packed in. And the visiting teams gathered in 50 per cent of the "spoils."

The Yankees, with Babe Ruth as the magnet, are reported as having cleared close to $2,000,000 on the year—a profit far in excess of anything in the long annals of the game. The Indians garnered in the vicinity of $850,000 and the Dodgers grabbed off nearly $750,000. The White Sox, packing the parks at home and abroad, are said to have netted Comiskey more than half a million.

And the Giants—tailenders throughout the early months and pennant warriors later—earned nearly $1,000,000.

YAKIMA CLUB SIGNED UP

List of Players for Next Year Is Announced.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Yakima club in the Pacific International league has signed a full club, according to J. J. Bartholet, treasurer of the club, who today announced the list of players as follows:

Catchers, Pete Richey, Walter Cadman; pitchers, R. C. James, J. H. Cunningham, F. A. Brakke, Pat Eastley, Dave Williams, Ralph Valencia, G. W. Greer; first base, George Lafayette, Larry Wert; second base, J. Shannon; shortstop, L. Harrigan; third base, Andrew Lillie; left field, Box Nixon; center field, C. Barnabe; right field, Glen Callan.

An English newspaper has discovered a milkmaid who wears a monocle.

COLUMBIA TO PLAY JAMES JOHN TODAY

Double J. Eleven Is Outclassed by Rivals.

STOCKTON SHOWS WELL

Halfback From Idaho Good at Circling Ends, Smashing Line, Passing and Punting.

BY GEORGE COWNE.

Edward "Slip" Madigan's Columbia university football eleven, which has yet to feel the sting of defeat in the interscholastic league this season, will stack up against James John in the initial conflict of the week this afternoon on Multnomah field.

The prep schoolers have played three games this season and in each contest have left the opposition on the small end of the score. Benson Tech, Commerce High and Hill Military academy all took the count at the hands of the purple and white eleven.

The contest this afternoon in all probability will result in another victory for the Columbia university boys as the James John squad, while it could not be called the weakest team of the league, is outclassed in all departments of the game by Columbia.

Game Fight Always Put Up.

James John teams, however, always put up a game fight.

Coach Madigan of the Columbia team certainly has a good looking player in Houston Stockton, a halfback who hails from Idaho. When it comes to circling the ends, smashing the line, passing and punting and breaking up plays the Idaho bearcat is there.

Followers of the interscholastic contests who have waited in vain for the Jefferson high eleven to get started this season may have an opportunity to witness some real action Tuesday afternoon when the Democrats tackle the Benson tech combination.

The Jefferson team was moulded out of green material at the start of the season but the wearers of the blue and gold should have assimilated a certain amount of football knowledge from the three games in which they have engaged. The team is fairly husky and should be able to give Benson a great battle, despite the fact that the previous showings of the two teams favors the Mechanics in tomorrow's contest.

Franklin and Lincoln to Play.

Wednesday afternoon's game will bring together Franklin and Lincoln, with the former looming up as the stronger and better balanced squad of the two.

A fight for the cellar position will be waged on Thursday with Hill Military academy and Commerce High school as the contending teams. Hill has great prospects for a winning team this year, but seems to lack teamwork.

The Washington high team which has not been scored on so far this season will play James John on Friday.

On the Alleys.

Mercantile League Team Standings.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bergman Shoe Co.	12	3	.800
Budweiser	10	5	.667
El Rol Tan	8	7	.533
Blumauer-Frank Co.	6	9	.400
Standard Oil	5	10	.333
Webfoot Camp, W. O. W.	4	11	.267

Mercantile League Individual Averages.

Players.	Games.	Pins.	Ave.
Goodwin	6	1100	183
Geary	15	2703	180
Robinson	6	1077	180
Banks	15	2655	177
Haight	15	2643	176
Swanson	15	2639	176
Craig	15	2623	175
Chapin	15	2617	174
Mims	15	2609	174
Mahoney	15	2600	173
Boydston	15	2550	170
Eisasser	15	2546	170
J. P. Flavin	12	2021	168
Sundstrom	9	1511	168
Veisburg	12	1997	166
Orth	12	1973	164
Hoch	15	2438	162
Hull	15	2422	161
Roberts	15	2421	161
Metzler	15	2409	161
Keesey	12	1932	161
Voelker	12	1925	160
Brown	12	1916	160
Springer	15	2345	156
Block	6	937	156
Schmidt	3	464	154
B. Miller	15	2294	151
Anderson	15	2254	150
Higgins	15	2218	148
Elliott	15	2183	146
Jennings	6	855	142
Grody	6	836	139
Samuelson	6	808	135

The second night of the city bowling league saw the Toke Point Oyster grille team move into first place, this being achieved by defeating the Hood River Blue Diamond team in all three of its games. The Hadley and Silver five also ran into a snag and dropped two out of three games to the Zellerback Paper company team. Marty Flaim's Board of Trade barber shop team were neatly trimmed for two out of three games by the St. Nicholas Cafeteria five.

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The "slickers" have not as yet hit their stride and are rolling in poor form. "Duks" Goodwin and "Baldy" Perry are the only veterans who are rolling up to standard.

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"Bugs" Raymond and Charley Bell are off to a good start. The rest of the old timers believe in limbering up the old soup-bone more gradually and say they will be up there with the rest of them ere the season gets along very far.

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A prize of a box of fancy select Hood River apples was offered by Mr. Sherrell of the Hood River team to the bowler having the nearest score to a sealed score which Mr. Sherrell had placed in an envelope. The apples were won by "Lefty" Monson of the Zellerback Paper company team with a score of 571 for three games, the sealed score being 572.

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This is Mr. Sherrell's first year at the bowling game. From the scores rolled in his first six games, it is quite likely that he will develop into a first-class bowler before the season is over.

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Charley Kruse, in his second game last Monday, proved to be a real anchor man. With a score of 127 he certainly did anchor his team.

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"Silver Fox" Konz was the prize "splitter" of the evening, getting eight splits in his three games.

Cornell to Race on English Soil.

ITHACA, Oct. 24.—Cornell's cross-country team of ten men, scheduled to meet the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in England during the Christmas holidays, will leave New York December 14 aboard the steamship Aquitania. Coach John F. Moakley will accompany the Ithacans.

Stanford Recognizes Golf.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 24.—Golf has been recognized by the Stanford university student body and has been given a place on the minor sport list. A golf course has been laid out under the direction of Duffy Seay, freshman football coach, and practice will be started soon.

TENNIS SELECTIONS INTEREST

Davis Cup Defenders to Be Named in Near Future.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 24.—Tennis enthusiasts are eagerly discussing the composition of the Australasian team which will defend the Davis cup against the Americans in December. Both Norman Brooks and Gerald Patterson are regarded as certain members of the team, but there is much doubt concerning the other players.

J. O. Anderson, who had been considered a probable member, is said to have lost form recently, and G. Olivier of New Zealand is only spoken of as a remote possibility. The chances of Hawkes, a young Victorian player, who recently beat Brooks in brilliant style, are being most favorably considered.

PENN DRILLS FOR CLASSIC

STATE COLLEGE MENTOR EXPECTS HARD GAME OCT. 30.

Killinger, Three-Letter Man and Candidate for Quarter, May Be one of Season's Sensations.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 24.—"Watch Pennsylvania," says Coach Hugo Bezdek. "They have a new system and should develop fast from now on." Which shows that the tricky State college mentor looks for a hard game when he takes his team to meet the Penn university eleven on Franklin field on October 30.

During the past week the practice periods were used to correct the mistakes that showed up in the Dartmouth and North Carolina contests. Bezdek was taking no chances with the southerners and he sent in his strongest team. This included Dick Rauch, who during the week won his way back to his old position at left guard, and Glenn Killinger, hero of the victory over Dartmouth.

Killinger seems to have nailed down the quarterback job, for his work has been on the sensational order. His running of the team is excellent and he seems to have the ability to instill the utmost spirit into the rest of the eleven. He is an adept at hurling forward passes and in addition he is one of the best ground-gainers in the back field. As a defensive player, he proved his worth in the Dartmouth game when, on several occasions, he brought down the speedy Bower after the latter had eluded all of the other players. Killinger's ability to punt, rounds out his list of qualifications and makes him the ideal combination man that a coach so desires to see in his back field.

Killinger first came into football prominence in the fall of 1918, when he played quarter and half on the S. A. T. C. eleven. Last fall, he was tried at half back in several fames, but was not considered to be as good as the regular backs. This year, Bezdek decided to utilize him at quarter back, and he started his first game against Dartmouth. In addition to being captain-elect of the basketball team, Killinger has been on the baseball team for two years, so he is one of those rare types of college athletes—a three letter man.

Coach Bezdek has been working to improve the interference of the team this week, and the effect was noticeable today. The line seems to have gained the necessary confidence by its victory over the veteran Dartmouth forwards, and in addition to opening up holes the Blue and White linemen are beginning to give the runner the necessary protection. The steady improvement of the line has been one of the pleasing features of the last two weeks, and Bezdek believes that each succeeding game will witness still further improvement.

BACKFIELD NAVY NEED

SPEED AND PUNCH LACKING IN MIDDY TEAM.

No Backs Have Thus Far Given Indication of High Ability.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The organization and training of a backfield with real speed and punch is the great problem at the naval academy, the line from tackle to tackle being one of great strength, while the end positions seem to be well filled by Captain Ewen and Parr.

So far no backs have given indication of a high ability, though several give much promise. The best, undoubtedly, are Noyes and Barchet, two members of the new class. Both are light, but strongly built, fast and with real football aptitude.

Coach Folwell has sought to develop the straight punch of his team during the past week, and has devoted only slight attention to forward pass plays and long end runs. The regular backfield, as at present made up, consists of Koehler and Cruise, both of whom started against the army last year, and Noyes and Barchet, the newcomers. The work of the combination is not by any means smooth as yet, but there is confidence that it will yet develop into a strong backfield.

Neither Koehler or Cruise has had a chance to show much on the offence this season. Koehler, who is fairly fast and who runs in an elusive manner which makes him hard to stop, had pneumonia early in the summer, and does not appear to be quite in shape as yet. He has been fumbling considerably, a tendency which he did not have at all last year, and will be much more valuable to the team when he regains his ful strength and overcomes the fault.

Cruise has been giving signals, and has seldom carried the ball. He has been playing a very good defensive game, however, and will probably start to carry the ball more. He is stocky and powerful.

A number of other players have been given a chance in the backfield during matches, but the four mentioned are clearly the best at present.

Gandil Another B. Arnold.

Chick Gandil's right name is supposed to be Arnold—named after old Benedict, maybe. This point probably won't reach home, for it's doubtful if one reader in a million knows whether B. Arnold was the man who blew up Morgan's bank or is the guy whose last name is Rothstein.

Mack's Pitchers Tough on Ruth.

Summarizing Babe Ruth's home run record, he found it hardest to reach the pitchers on Connie Mack's staff, who allowed him but five homers, and three of these came in the final series of the year. He got six off Cleveland pitchers. White Sox and Red Sox twirlers were his easiest meat.

LIFE-SAVERS GIVE EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Red Cross to Show Result of Eight Months' Training.

8-YEAR-OLD TO PERFORM

List of Events Includes Towing, Carrying, Obstacle Races for Men, Women, Children.

Just what progress the local branch of the American Red Cross lifesaving corps has accomplished during the eight months that swimmers have been enrolled in the work here will be demonstrated to the public tonight at 9 o'clock, when the lifesavers hold their first exhibition at the Broadway natatorium.

By constant and hard work on the part of the examiners of the Red Cross, the various lifesaving corps in the city have reached a stage where they can at last show the marked results of their training.

The board of examiners was organized by W. E. Longfellow early this spring from the swimming instructors of Portland. Mr. Longfellow is national field manager for the Red Cross, and when here in February was successful in winning the co-operation of the instructors, who are Captain M. G. Douglas and Clare Milo Godfrey of the Broadway natatorium; James Burke, public schools; Emil Vodjansky and C. F. Werner, members at large.

Four Women on Board.

Among the women there were Miss Lillian Hansen and Alice Ludgate, Y. W. C. A.; Millie Schloth, public schools; Grace DeBolst and Connie (Meyers) Dressler of the Multnomah club. This board of examiners started to train and pass into the Red Cross swimmers who became lifesavers. These members have been training all summer and some of them will put up a wonderful demonstration of lifesaving. The swimming and lifesaving meet tonight will show to the public who may be interested just what can be accomplished in a short time by the Red Cross method of lifesaving.

Many of those who were taught this spring demonstrated their ability by actually saving lives on the river, at the beaches and at the seaside. Among these was the spectacular rescue made by Mrs. Louise Schumacher this summer at Rockaway beach. A man entered the surf and was taken out by the undertow. Mrs. Schumacher rescued him. Scenes of this kind will be demonstrated tonight by lifesaving experts.

8-Year-Old to Demonstrate.

Lists of events given by the life savers will be as follows: Exhibition and demonstration of life saving by Elsie Sundboin, 10 years old, and Lena Rosenblatt, 8 years old, pupils of Miss Lillian Hansen, Young Women's Christian association, and Ray Willson, 12-year-old life saver; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using "cross shoulder" carry; boys 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing "tired swimmer" carry; men's 25-yard swim, 25-yard towing "tired swimmer carry" and 25-yard "cross shoulder carry" to make a total of 75 yards; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing using "head carry"; men's resuscitation; women's resuscitation; boys obstacle race; women's obstacle race; boys' 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using "cross shoulder carry"; women's 25-yard swim and 25-yard towing, using "cross shoulder carry"; diving by "Happy" Kuehn, holder of world spring-board championship, and Dave Fall.

Kuehn's work will be appreciated by everybody. Dave Fall is another coming champion who has been under the watchful eye of Jack Cody of the Multnomah Athletic club. Cody has trained many champions and Fall looks like a comer.

Entries from the Young Women's Christian association are Dorothy Reed, Maud Schroedle, Isabelle McKeen, Alice Ludgate, Ethel Christie, Doris Taylor, Mildred McIntosh, Ruth Rusessen, Francis Simpson, Ethel Campbell and Hilda Blaufuss. Miss Hansen has trained these girls to be real experts and they will make an excellent showing in the water.

Jantzen Enters Corps.

The Jantzen unit, which has gained a "rep" by having a real life-saver among their corps, has a very good list of entries. They are Anna DeWitt, Lovell Coates, Roberta Wade, Ethel Knowles, Fay Hendrickson, Bonny White, Louise Schumacher, Henretta Reneck, Blanch Utley and Elsie Miller.

These two women corps will fight for the Jantzen cup that was donated by the Jantzen Knitting mills for the Red Cross meet and there is also a cup for the men. The American Red Cross will award the Berglum medals that have just been received from Washington to individual winners of events. There are ten of these medals.

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Emil Vodjansky, former northwest professional backstroke champion, has taken charge of the B'nai B'rith gymnasium and swimming pool. Emil will train a women's life-saving corps for the Red Cross at the club.

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Dorothy Reed, formerly with the Oregon Agricultural college will succeed Grace DeBolst as swimming instructor at the Turnverein. Miss Reed is an examiner of the Red Cross life savers and is entering under the Y. W. C. A. colors in the Red Cross meet.

Sunflowers Polo Champions.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 24.—The Sunflowers, representing the cavalry school of Fort Riley, Kan., won the polo championship of the central department of the army today by defeating the team representing the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla., 11 to 3.

Chehalis to Play Camp Lewis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Chehalis high school football team will meet the Camp Lewis all-star team at Millett field here Tuesday afternoon for the entertainment of the teachers attending the Lewis county institute.

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