

WARRAGANSSETT IS NEWPORT'S RIVAL

Point Judith Country Club Seeks Honor of Entertaining Tennis Players.

PORTLAND ASKED TO AID

Learned Talked of as Probable Successor to President Dwight, of National Association—Johnston Porter Won't Run.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL.

That Newport is going to have a strenuous time trying to hold the National lawn tennis tournament again this year is evident from the fight which has already been waged as far west as Portland through a communication received by F. H. V. Andrews, former chairman of the Irvington Club tennis committee...

Proposition is Extensive. The proposition which we are prepared to make to the National Association is as follows: First, the use of clubhouses, tennis courts and golf links free of charge during the time of the tournament, and for a week beforehand, if desired; second, reduced rates at all the hotels in Narragansett Pier; third, entrance fee to the Casino (admission ordinarily \$1); fourth, the use of the Narragansett Pier reading room, the local Gentlemen's Club and the Casino; fifth, free bathhouse and suit during the time of the stay of the entrants.

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COLLEGE YELL LEADER MUST BE GOOD-NATURED, PSYCHOLOGIST, GENERAL

Rooter King Has Hard Job and Every Bit of Tact Is Required to Keep Crowd Feeling Right—He Must Himself Be Noisemaker, Clothes Model and Musician.



ALL UP IN THE AIR NOW

BY GEORGE C. HENDERSON. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 20.—(Special).—Get together a few screaming steam callopes, corral an assorted hand-picked crowd and you have a yeller. Bands of the most demonstrative type in a building with a tin roof and you have a yeller. The amount of noise required to win a modern inter-collegiate football game.

College Men Only Need Appl. To hold down successfully such a job as this, a fellow must first be a college man in the strictest sense of the word. He must be a college man in the strictest sense of the word.

He Must Be Clothes Model. The latest fashions in clothes are tried out on the college yell leader. In more barbarous countries, since that person is not supposed to have any feelings to hurt and the experiment furnishes information to the seeming thousands of bleary and grandstand.

He Must Be Psychology Expert. If he gives an unpopular yell and receives support, if he mistakes the name of a player in doing the individual cheering, if he loses his countenance at some sharp criticism, if he appears too self-conscious or talks too much, the best lunged man that ever lived is lost to the rooting profession.

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SCANDAL IN BOXING KEEPS CROPPING UP

Johnson-Corbett Controversy Brings to Mind Confessions of O'Brien.

ORGANIZED GAME IS URGED

Fencers to Go to Olympiad. America will be represented at the Olympic games in Sweden next year by fencing team. This will be the first time in the history of the fencers that the United States has sent a team to compete against fencers from other countries in a meet of this character.

INTEREST IS TOO LAX. Johnson-Flynn Match Will Not Draw Crowd. If the promoters of the proposed Johnson-Flynn bout, scheduled for decision somewhere in Nevada next July, were of the idea that the contest will approach in popular interest the Reno battle they are likely to have an unpleasant awakening within the next few months.

Corbett's Statements Crude. Now James J. Corbett and Jack Johnson are having a war of words over the papers, Corbett attacking Johnson because he does not defend his title of champion for reasonable purses and the latter coming back at him with admiration of the player.

Roosting of Game. From a minor result of a victory or a good play, organized roosting has come to be a cause and a part of the game itself. Men once cheered good plays from enthusiasm over them and from admiration of the player.

Denver Awarded Golf Meet. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Denver Golf Club got the Western Amateur Golf Championship contest for 1912; the Idlewild Club of Chicago obtained the Western open championship and John D. Cady, of Rock Island, Ill., was elected president by the Western Golf Association at the annual meeting here tonight.

Glover and Mathison Draw. PARIS, Jan. 20.—Mike Glover, of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw with the English pugilist, Mathison here tonight.

Cavalryman Is Sought. Any one knowing the whereabouts of J. P. Gilmartin, late of Troop K, Fourth Cavalry please write Mrs. Tillie Anderson, 268 Second street, Portland.

TURNERS ARE BUSY

Men, Women and Children to Be Seen at Hellig Soon.

EXHIBITION DUE JANUARY 29

Athletic Show, Fourth Annual Affair, Promises to Be Unusually Interesting—Pantomime Baseball Game Is Novelty in Itself.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Portland Turn Verein is to be held on Monday, January 29, at the Hellig Theater. All of Professor Genserowak's pupils, from the six-year-olds to the women's and men's classes, will do various stunts illustrative of the German system of physical culture on the stage that evening.

The overture to the regular athletic show will be a selection from "Tannhauser" by the Choral Society of the Turn Verein. This band of singers is a treat all by itself and has always enjoyed a good share of the applause at the former exhibitions of the club.

Boys younger than 19 and the junior men's classes will do apparatus work. The little fellows will perform on the hanging poles, while one section of the juniors will perform some rather difficult whirls on the horizontal bar. Another section of the same division will work with the parallel bars.

The receipts from the affair are to be used in defraying the expenses of a team which will represent Portland at the next Congress of American Turn Vereins, which will be held at Denver in 1913. The original pennant which Walter McCredie brought home with him for coming out ahead in the Pacific Coast League the past year will be on exhibition during the baseball exercises.

GLEASON TO COACH SOLELY. Sox Engage Smiling Player as "Energy Man" of Team. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(Special).—When the good-natured face of Ed Gleason is seen on the coaching line for the Chicago American League team this season it will be the inauguration of a new custom in baseball.

The smiling player who was once among the best of the major league stars, has been engaged as the "energy man" for the Sox. It is not expected that he will be playing at all, but it is possible that he will be able to get in the game on a pinch and bat the ball now and then, if the occasion should arise.

He knows professional baseball so thoroughly that he will be valuable as a teacher for some of the younger players of the team. More than that, he will be able to take his turn on the coaching line and handle the base-runners. Often these situations arise in a ball game where it is more than handy to have a player on the bench at third base to direct the runners properly.

This is an item in which Gleason should prove his efficiency. A coach has more to do than to direct the men on the lines in the way that they should go, and quite frequently it happens that correct coaching is also done in the position which Latham has held so long with the New York National League team.

It has been the theory of more than one baseball manager that a clever coach with a great deal of personal magnetism can go further toward capturing a team in action than a very capable player, who is almost perfect in his own game, but who lacks the initiative to bring out the best in the players who surround him.

If the fashion which has been set by the New York and the Chicago clubs is to spread in the future, a good "energy man" will be as much an accessory to a team as a good utility player.

The new departure will be watched with interest by some of the old ball players whose ability to "jolly" their fellow players has not dimmed, even if their physical standard is not quite up to what it may have been in the past.

Hogan Begins Training. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—"One-Round" Hogan moved his trunk across the bay to San Rafael today for two weeks more of full training before meeting Tommy Murphy in this city. He will do his first gymnasium work tomorrow and expects also to do considerable road exercising there. Murphy left New York for here last Wednesday.

English Henley Set for July 3-6. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Special).—The dates for the English Henley regatta have been set for July 3, 4, 5 and 6. The closing day will fall on a Saturday and will give ample opportunity for the spectators to witness the regatta. The regatta will be held in the Hudson river, and will be the first held in that city since 1906.

Eugene High 10, Albany High 9. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—By the margin of one point the Eugene High School won from the Albany High School in a hard-fought basketball ball game in this city last evening. The score was 10 to 9. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 6.

Root Throws Nelson. In a wrestling match at the smoker given by the Volunteer Fire Department of St. Johns last night, Jack Root won over J. Nelson in two straight falls. Root won the first fall in 22 minutes and the second in four minutes.

Penn Basket-Tossers Win. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Princeton at basketball here tonight, 24 to 21.

TEAM WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE AT LOS ANGELES AND WHICH WILL PERFORM AT THE CLUB'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT THE HELGIG.



LEFT TO RIGHT—RICHARD GENEROWSKI, CHARLOTTE BALLIN, RUTH BALLIN, ROSA KLEIN, ANNA REISCH, LOUISA BOLLAN, CLARA HABELKOST, ANNA HOCHULL, HANNAH BUCK AND HAZEL HENRYNS.