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Winged M Swimmers Soon to Start Training for Meet to Be Held Next Year.

Portland ranks second among the cities of the United States so far as interest in aquatic sports is concerned according to Mrs. Marian Dyrlund, the latest addition to the local swimming colony. Pittsburg, the home city of Mrs. Dyriund, was placed at the top of the list by the fair mermaid, who will make Portland her home for the time being. Mrs. Dyriund's specialty is long-

distance swimming and she holds sev-eral records in this class. She can also holds her own in the short-dis-

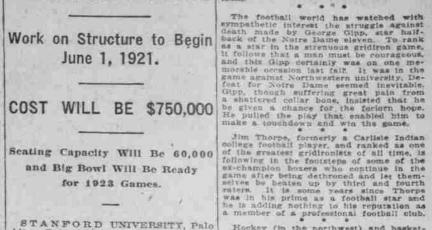
tance sprints. In the time that she has been in ac-In the time that she has been in ac-five conpetition, which extends over a period of nearly five years. Mrs. Dyriund has visited practically every swimming center of the country, and when she says that Portland is second among these centers in the United States, it is a big boost for the sport FANS here.

Mrs. Dyrlund started her swimming Mrs. Dyrlund started her swimming encret at the University of Pittsburg, where she was a member of the varsity swimming team. After her graduation from the university in 1915, she swam under the colors of the Pittsburg Athletic club. During 1914-15 she held the half-mile tri-fate record for Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

and West Virginia. and West Virginia. The Pittsburg girl took her first fling at the long-distance grind in 1916, when she swam in a 15-mile mar-athon race from Spuyteer, on the Hud-son, to the Battery, the length of Man-

ARLETA, ATHLETIC CLUB BASKETBALL PLAYERS OUT FOR INDEPENDENT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. PLANS FINISHED FOR 12 SEE GOOD GAMES FAST PLAY MARKS OPENING OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Winners Will Meet Wednesday and Good Crowds Are Expected to Turn Out. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Portland Basketball League Standings. The only matrix of the season at conditions for practice, the wonder in the solid season, the other loss being to Dartmouth, 14 to 3. Bill Hayward, athletic director at of the student players. This play successfully ended dramatics for 1920. The student players and inversity is looking forward to the studied the rules and form the objections that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objections that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objections that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objection the objection the objection the studies that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objection the objection the objection the objection the objection the studies that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objection the objection the objection the objection the objection the objection the studies the work of the studies that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objection the studies the studies that have confronted boble. Bill on his way home from the objection the studies the studies the studies the studies the objection the objection the objection the studies the stud Top, left to right—Babe Thomas, Larry Miller, Ray Brooks, manager and coach; Hobby Hobson, Johnny Kolkano, captain. Bottom—Winnie Scott, Chappie King, H. Johnson and C. Johnson.

two fourthfowns it would be fairly indica-tive the two teams were on a parity. If California does not do better than this, or as well, the claim made for it that it is a "super-team" is likely to fail to the ground. California must win by a better marsin than 14-0 to lay claims to being anything approaching a "super" team. **STANFORD STADIUM** 



Scating Capacity Will Be 60,000 and Big Bowl Will Be Ready for 1923 Games.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The contemplated Stanford bowl to be rected on the university property, will cost \$750,000 and will have seat ing capacity of 60.000. Work will start June, 1921, and will be com-pleted in time to house throngs a. The stadium will be of the bowl in embankment. It is planned to an embankment. It is planned to have bleachers both on the embank-tion, thus utilizing all possible seat ing room. The field will accommo-date both American and rugby foot ball with a 230 straight-a-way on the suppend work until I are to be bowled track. It is necessary to suppend work until I are to be and the super-Play-

ball with a 230 straight-a-way on the inclosed track. It is necessary to suspend work until June 1 to let the sround settle firmly. A campaign will be started at once to finance the building of the stadium. The Skull and Snakes honor society has been chiefly responsible for the interest in the new bowl and has plans under consideration for raising the needed funds. It will be azsisted by other compused organiza-tions. Leiand Cutler, '06, was ap-pointed chairman of the committee for financing the project. The on-gineering commission is composed of Wing.

stingering commission is composed of the series of the letter men Monday. In 1912, while attending Palo Alto grammar school, Patrick was the official mass-cot of all university teams, and aspired to be a grast athlice. His chief duty as mascot was to take care of footballs, but he developed into one of the best rugby players in Callfornia. Incidentally, he was selected as a member of the world's championship rugby team that won every game at Antwerp. Captain-elect Patrick succeeds Att Wilcox, who in turn became chief of the Cardinal eleven when Proston Holt, ex-Lincoln high star of Portland, because of illness the honor.
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Ohio met Wisconsin, Michigan, Chi-cago, Illinois and other big eastern teams-a formidable bunch if you judge bigness in football by the pre-tentiousness of the cities where a better article of the grid sport is support to be played. That's something for Ohio.
The only answer obtainable is that which will be supplied along about 5 oclock on the atternoon of January 1.
During the interim, pin this under your hait. The California Eears are included to the state interime the cardinal eleven thumans. Living in Ohio dosant't make them super-football players: The record follow:
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Living in State Where Presidents Live Doesn't Make Super-Play-

Stanford's soccer team played its fastest game of the season last Sat-urday when it defented the University of California team by a score of 2 to 6. Throughout the game the Bruin players were desperately working the ball from the shadow of their own goal, but could not overcome the ma-chine playing of the Red and White backfield. Stanford bucked a much stronger team than in the first rame.

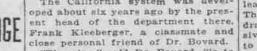
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British Columbia to meet the Ca-nadian champions have not been named by Coach Maloney. A confer-ence will be held with the California coach to pick a travel to The players who will travel to

HIGH SCHOOL GRID CIRCLES ROW SAME AS BIG COLLEGES

a large list of classy performers. The women's national event goes to Detroit again for the third consect uive time. One of the rulings of the American Amateur Athletic union is that no city can hold a championship that no city can hold a championship event twice in succession, but it is not thought likely that any city will protest Detroit's claim to the event now that it has been awarded.

park cadets on the Beninsula court. Both teams lost their first starts, but sical examinations for students proved since then have signed several new especially interesting to the delegates players and a battle royal is looked to the Pacific coast conference of facnew especially interesting to the delegates



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Expulsion of Columbia and Hill From Interscholastic League Declared No Remedy for Evils Encountered During Past Season.

BY L. H. GREGORY. OT TO BE outdone at all by the

The only semblance of argument or explanation accompanying the strange action of the high schools is that the football schedule of the league last season was too heavy for preparatory players. It certainly was

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Doble. Bill on his way home from the Olympic games had a talk with the athletic director at Cornell, who inquired about Doble. Bill toid him Dobie was one of the greatest foot-ball coaches in the world, but that he was also one who would have things his own way or not at all. The Cornell director remarked that Doble would have a hard time getting the members of the football squak had 4 o'clock classes. The following remarks by Doble himself to a Philladelphia sporting writer just befors the Pensry-Cor-nell game Indicate ti t the 4 o'clock



