

EVANS IS CHAMPION FOR SEVENTH TIME

Von Elm Beaten in Finals of Western, 5 and 4.

UTAH STAR TOY OF CHICK

At No Time Did Far-Westerner Threaten Title Holder—Concession Once Made.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Kansas City, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—It's "Chick" Evans again! The Chicago golfer, for the seventh time, can write "western amateur champion" after his name for he toyed with George von Elm of Salt Lake City in the finals of the Western Golf association on the Hillcrest course today, winning 5 and 4. At no time was Chick in danger from the much-touted far-westerner and most of the spectators seem to think he could have made the margin larger had he desired. Once he conceded Von Elm a four-foot putt to give him a half on a hole, Evans turned in a card of 34-69 in the morning—four under par against Von Elm's 37-29—16—three over—and a five-hole advantage. While Von Elm occasionally cut this to four holes, Chick kept the contest well in hand and ended it with a 15-foot putt. He birdie 3 at the 32d with the same advantage he had held at the halfway point.

Evans' Golf Perfect. Evans' golf was the same old perfect Evans game. He sent every ball straight towards the flag, the line of flight generally never varying two feet to either side. His approaches generally stuck near the pole, for his preceding shots had always left him in an advantageous pitching position. Once or twice the stiff wind carried him a little too far, but not often. Von Elm was good only in that he kept his nerve and never quit plugging away. His shooting at times was extremely poor. He hooked or sliced or pushed almost every shot. He was always in trouble while Evans never was. Von Elm tried to the end. He made some brilliant recoveries, he sank some long putts, but he faced a man who was perfection with every club.

Defeat Von Elm's Second. It was the Salt Lake player's second defeat in three years and probably the most decisive he ever received for the five and four score was not in any way indicative of the superiority of Evans' play.

On only three holes did Von Elm really look good. He took the first in a birdie two with a 15-foot putt. He won the 22d with an eagle three through a long putt after two perfect woods. On the 13th he played an intentional iron slice from the rough alongside a bridge, 135 yards around the bridge and over a hill onto a blind green.

As a shot-maker he brought several thrills to the big gallery, but as a match player he had easily met his master. No Chances Taken. Evans' work in the morning round was equal to the best of his game of yesterday when he eliminated Fred Wright of Los Angeles 5 and 5. He shot well from the start, never taking more than a few minutes playing each stroke with a thought on the next one, for his position work was wonderful. Only once did he get into a trap and that was due to an eccentric kick taken by a straight shot ball.

The driving of the champion was excellent. While he ordinarily sends the tee shot 225 yards, playing for position chiefly, he today averaged more than 250 yards in his drive. Frequently Von Elm's tee shots were a little longer but with a margin generally was only a few feet. Several times he out-drove the Utah star who is noted for his long shots, sending one yesterday more than 300 yards and averaging about 270 through this tournament.

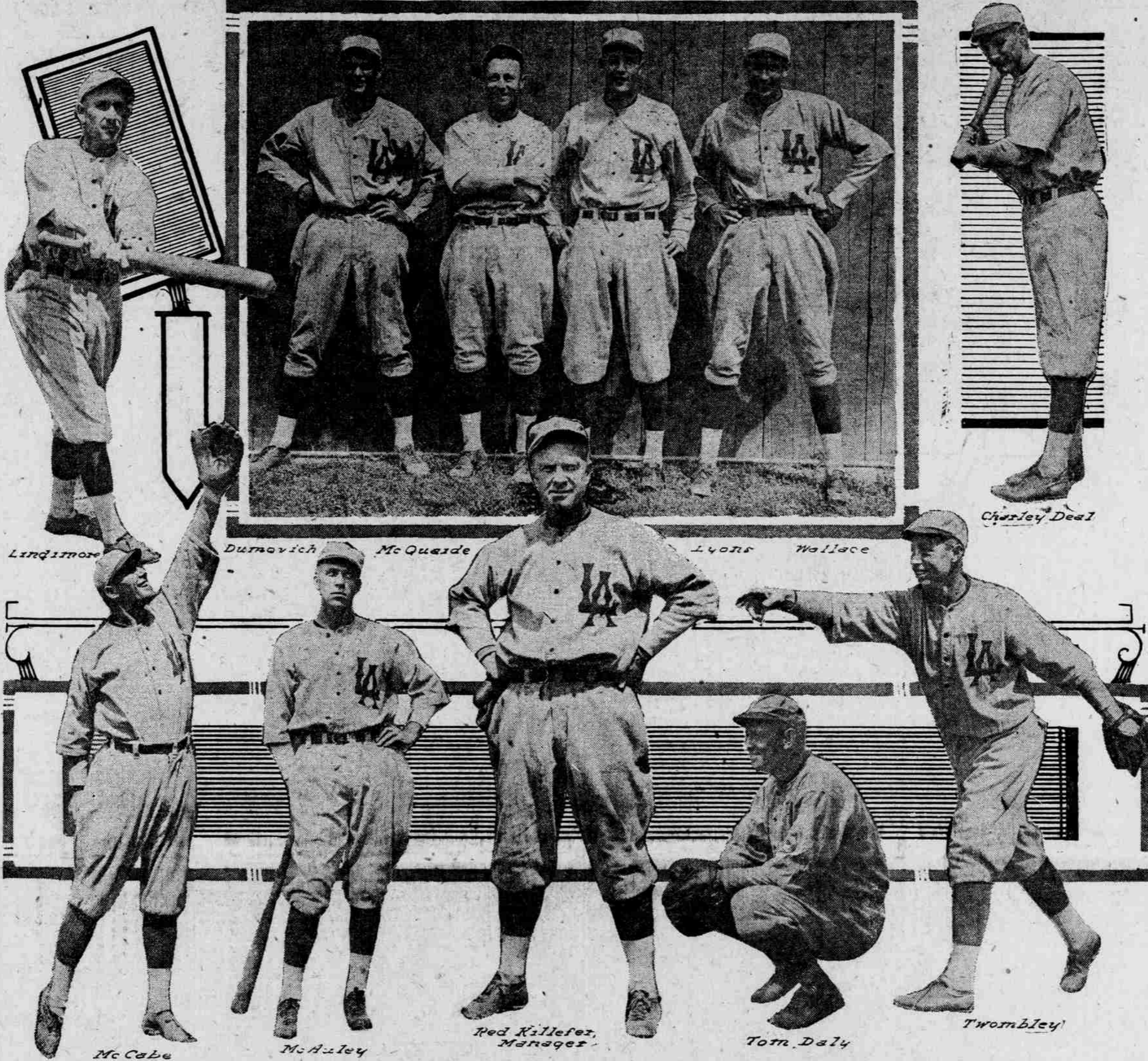
Long Drives Recorded. Once or twice today each man was close to the 290-yard mark but the Hillcrest course is conducive to long drives, the fairway being baked hard and frequently rolling steeply downhill after the 300 yards.

Play was made difficult through unusual weather conditions, the day providing rain, sunshine, extreme heat, rather chilly atmosphere, still air and strong winds at different times. The morning round was played mainly in the shade, but mostly in extreme heat and clouded skies. In the afternoon came the winds and then the chill.

Von Elm, termed an iceberg by the other players, and rather aloof during his victorious play in previous days, thawed out in defeat. He smiled over his poor work and chatted with spectators between the shots. The 22-year-old holder of the Trans-Mississippi and Pacific northwest titles became rather popular in defeat, which he took good-naturedly.

Dudley Golden of Wichita Falls, Tex., won the president's cup flight from William Nichols of Muskogee 7 and 6. BOTSFORD QUILTS STANFORD Athletic Director to Take Charge of Reed Activities. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 1.—Charles S. Botsford, for two years in charge of intramural athletics at Stanford, has resigned to take charge of athletics at Reed college, Portland.

RED KILLEFER AND SOME OF HIS ANGELS, WHO WILL BE TODAY'S DOUBLE-HEADER ATTRACTION



Killefer is a manager of personality and color and his players reflect his managerial fire. They call 'em the Angels, but St. Peter would require more proof than that before letting 'em through the gate. Minus Elmer Peters, the star pitcher, who has been suffering a slump, but the club is a pennant contender and it plays snappy and interesting ball. The four tall fellows in a row at the top of the picture are young pitchers with a future, all but one of them also being better than six feet in height.

ZAMLOCK LANDS BIG LEAGUE BERTH WITH DECK OF CARDS

"Magician of Baseball" Now Entertainer to Cincinnati Reds—McCredie Double-Crossed by Seals, Is Story Going Rounds.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—Much ink has been spilt about youngsters who won their way into fame and fortune in the majors through ability to sock the apple, to throw a hook and a fast ball, or to chase over the greenward and pull down long flies. But there is a gent who gained a big league job through a deck of cards. Carl Zamlock, the "magician of baseball," has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds. But not as a playing youngster; he is over, although the ex-Seattle infielder can still hit. Zam is going to the big leagues as a coach of young players and as an entertainer.

When it was learned that the Great Zam had been signed by Cincinnati, some of the wise crackers smiled. "Zamlock going to the big league? What a joke! Zam is the greatest little entertainer out of vaudeville, but he isn't a big league ball player."

No, he isn't. But Zam is a great fellow to have around a ball club to go to work for Pantages any time he wants to. But Zam loves baseball. And if he can't go to the big league as a player, he will take his deck of cards and go as a coach and entertainer.

The fans are still buzzing about the exit of Walter McCredie from coast baseball affairs. The failure of the Portland veteran to put his club in the race greatly disappointed Seattle baseball followers, yet there are many who think the skipper did not get a square shake from his players. It is certain that the minute McCredie stepped out the club began to win. This means only one thing—that the boys would not play for McCredie. This does not mean that the club was "laying down." The players were simply pepperless and without any fight. Mac was no in-

SAM ROSS HURLS FAREWELL GAME FOR PORTLAND CLUB

Telegram from Fort Worth, Tex., Accepts Offer for His Services—Pitcher Is Not Particularly Pleased.

BY L. H. GREGORY. SAM ROSS HURLED HIS FAREWELL GAME FOR THE PORTLAND CLUB IN HIS FIRST INNING OF YESTERDAY'S GAME AGAINST LOS ANGELES. HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT HE WAS MAKING HIS FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN THE PORTLAND BALL YARD. BUT THAT WAS THE CASE. JUST BEFORE THE GAME ENDED CAME A TELEGRAM FROM FORT WORTH, TEX., ACCEPTING AN OFFER FOR HIS SERVICES.

Sam was notified of his sale last night and wasn't particularly pleased about it, but no doubt he will conclude to take it gracefully and report. Every club in the coast league wanted him a couple of weeks ago, so he has no hope of remaining in this circuit. The Texas league is considered by long odds the fastest class A circuit in the country and it is so hot down there, goodness knows, that Sam never worried about keeping his arm in condition.

Sam Ross should have been a winner in the coast league, but for some reason he wasn't. He is a smart pitcher, a hard loser and a willing worker. He came to the Beavers in 1920 from Vernon and pitched his best all that season. In fact, he was the airtight pitcher of the staff. But he wasn't lucky then and he never has been lucky since. In 1920 he was notorious for pitching great ball, yet losing on an error or some other bit of hard luck.

This year, with a hard-hitting club behind him, Sam figured on having a big season, yet for some reason when the home boys were batting behind him the opposition was batting him. If it was a tight game, then Sam would be stingy with the hits, too, yet usually not quite stingy enough. Luck just wasn't with him. Transferred to another league, Sam may become a sensation. He is one of those pitchers who have the stuff and the will to win, yet for some reason he don't win. A change of scene in such cases often works wonders.

GAME BIRDS REPORTED TO HAVE KILLED MANY

PENDLETON, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Severe winter storms which covered the ground with deep snow and ice, and cold and rainy weather this spring are responsible for a noticeable shortage of game birds in Umatilla county. Sportsmen declare that inasmuch as the Hungarian peasants, known to be able to forage best in deep snow, were killed by the severe winter, there is no doubt that other game birds suffered much more.

Old-time hunters declare that the native ruffed grouse, formerly so abundant on the brakes of the Blue mountains, is now nearing extinction and is going the way of the prairie chicken, which is now a rare sight in this county. Native pheasants are also reported scarce.

Dear are reported plentiful, but not entirely recovered from the starvation period of last winter. Hunt hunters get the most encouragement this season, and practically all fishermen who have gone back to the hills either reporting having seen bear or an abundance of tracks.

LOS ANGELES Golfers to Compete. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Not less than ten Los Angeles golfers will tee off in the national open championship tournament at Chicago July 11. It was announced here that a larger Los Angeles representation than the one played in the southern California open championship last winter. Among the Los Angeles players to be seen at the Windy City are Fred Wright, now at Kansas City; Harry Pressler, Eddie Looe, Joe Martin, Vic Dalberto, Chick Fraser, Mel Smith, Eddie Gayer, Jack Crooke and Tom Stevens.

50,000 Salmon Planted. MEDFORD, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—J. W. Berrian, superintendent of the Dute Falls hatchery, has just finished planting 50,000 silver salmon from the hatchery in Fish lake. As soon as the mountain roads become passable Mr. Berrian will plant 50,000 of this same species of fish in the Lake of the Woods. He has already received a large shipment of rainbow eggs from the Klamath county hatchery to be distributed in the streams of this section.

LANDIS IS BACKED; GRIFFITH IN HOLE

Friends Deplore Defiance of Baseball Chief.

BAN JOHNSON FOR JUDGE Head of Washington Club Believed to Have Laid Himself Open to Penalty.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(Special.)—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, left for Chicago today without making any formal reply to the "edict" issued by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club of the American league, who alleges that baseball players are 98 per cent pure and who declares that the commissioner can't come to Washington and lecture his players on gambling or drinking. The judge was silent, but there were friends of both the judge and Griffith in town today who deplore the sudden rushing into print on the part of the Washington president and who gave the opinion that he had "stepped into a fast one" when he criticized the baseball commissioner's action in asking good behavior of ballplayers.

Among these was Ban B. Johnson, the big boss of the American league, here on a visit to see the progress of the work on the new Yankee stadium. Johnson knows players. While he didn't care to talk for publication on a subject that Judge Landis had declined to discuss, Mr. Johnson made it clear that he does not agree with Griffith, first of all on the percentage of morality or piousness in the ball-playing fraternity. Mr. Johnson's careful work in ferreting out the gamblers who tempted the "black Sox" in the 1919 world's series gave him quite an insight into the gambling and drinking propensities of the men who play professional baseball.

Another Question Involved. But there was another question brought up which caused some discussion and which was not finally disposed of and that is whether Griffith by his sudden defiance on Friday night had not broken the pledge that he made on January 12, 1921, when the presidents of all the league clubs gave the commissioner autocratic power and signed their names to this declaration: "We, the undersigned, earnestly desiring of insuring to the public wholesome and high-class baseball, and believing that we ourselves should set up for the players an example of the sportsmanship which accepts the umpire's decision without complaint, hereby pledge ourselves loyally to support the commissioner in his important and difficult task, and we assure him that each of us will acquiesce in his decisions, even when we believe them mistaken, and that we will not discredit the sport by public criticism of him or of another."

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Griffith Open to Penalty. If Mr. Griffith's open defiance of the authority of the commissioner and his quoted refusal to allow any lecturing of his players can be construed as "public criticism of the baseball men seen today believed that in case the commissioner cares to go on with the question, Griffith will be backed in any action to check gambling and drinking that he cares to take.

LANDIS MAKES CONCESSION Kenworthy May Practice With Oaks If Management Permits. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Bill Kenworthy, suspended manager of the Portland Beavers, cannot even practice with his old club, but may, if all interested parties are willing, work out with Oakland Baseball League at Kenworthy's request. Landis has ruled. Kenworthy worked with the Oaks yesterday before the game started.

Several days ago President W. K. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league, at Kenworthy's request, telegraphed Landis asking if the former Beaver leader could practice with Portland. The answer came: "If agreeable to the Oakland club management, Kenworthy may be permitted to practice with that team."

LEAD OF WINLOCK MENACED

Defeat by Kelso Told: Would Put Head Team in Tight Hole. League Standings. W. I. Pot. Winlock 5 2 714 Castle 4 4 250 Kalama 3 6 250 CENTRALIA, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—The Winlock and Kelso teams, in the Columbia River league, will tangle in Winlock tomorrow in a crucial game. Winlock, after five straight wins, has been defeated twice and is now only a game ahead of Castle Rock in the percentage column. Kalama plays at Castle Rocks tomorrow.

On July Fourth Winlock will play an exhibition game at Kelso. Fawcett to Captain Team. Kenneth L. Fawcett was recently elected captain of the baseball team at Purdue university for the coming season. Fawcett hails from New Albany, Ind.