

GOES TO BUILD DAVIS CUP DEFENSE

Phil Near Expects Campus to Develop Stars.

STUDENTS WIN PRESTIGE

Expects Tilden, Johnston and Williams, Leading Tennis Players Are Varsity Men.

'Davis cup defenders in future will be chosen from the best of the tennis players in the colleges,' said Phil Near, 1921 intercollegiate champion, who was here last week long enough to win the Irvington club singles championship.

'Except William Tilden, national champion, William Johnston and R. Norris Williams, ex-national champions, the leading players of the country are college men. They hold practically all the sectional championships.'

'When the 1923 intercollegiate championships start the tournament will include so many great players that it will be second only to the national tournament in the United States. The 1922 tournament had 71 entries, representing 33 colleges. In 1921 there were 60 entries, while in 1920 there were more than 20.'

Near is too modest to admit that when he won the intercollegiate singles championship in 1921, he was representing Stanford, it was the first time any college west of the Rocky Mountain ever had achieved that honor. He was followed by Jim Davies, playing under Stanford colors, won the intercollegiate doubles championship.

Louise Willet of Yale, 1922 intercollegiate singles champion, and Macey Wheeler, his doubles partner, will be back next year. Arnold Jones also of Yale was not eligible this year because he was a freshman. Jones won the 1922 junior singles championship and is now the most promising of all the young players.

Bates Has Two More Years. Wallace Bates of the University of California has two more years of college competition. Bates is the 1922 Pacific coast intercollegiate champion and won the California state championship in 1920, defeating the Kinsley brothers, Robert and Howard, and Willis Davis, fifth ranking player in the United States. In 1920 and 1921, Phil Beftens and Alice Wilson of the University of California also will be back. Both are steady players and cut quite a figure in the California state championships this year.

Harvard will be represented by Will Ingraham, 1921 Oregon state champion and member of the Harvard-Yale team, and the Cambridge-Oxford team in Europe last summer.

Anderson Goes to Columbia. Frank Anderson, national indoor champion and 18th ranking national player, will wear the colors of Columbia university of New York. To win the indoor title, Anderson had to beat Vincent Richards of Yale, N. Y., who won a place on this year's Davis cup team.

University of Pennsylvania has a star in Harold Taylor, national junior champion in 1918, Carl Fisher, Bill Tilden's protegee, will wear the colors of the University of Pennsylvania. Fisher is a former captain of the University of Pennsylvania team. University of Illinois has a star in Louis N. White, runner-up in the 1922 national junior championships and conqueror of Bill Ingraham. White is coming to this year's Davis cup team.

PRISON HAS GRID TEAM Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Issues Challenge. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—College athletes are not the only ones whose thoughts are turning to the football field. The inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, after finishing a successful baseball season, already have taken up the grid. It is necessary to am work in the penitentiary, and have sent out a challenge for games with local colleges.

'We are in the field this year with a high-class organization of football players consisting of ex-college players, and we would like to arrange games with some good semi-professional aggregations about the city,' says the fall announcement.

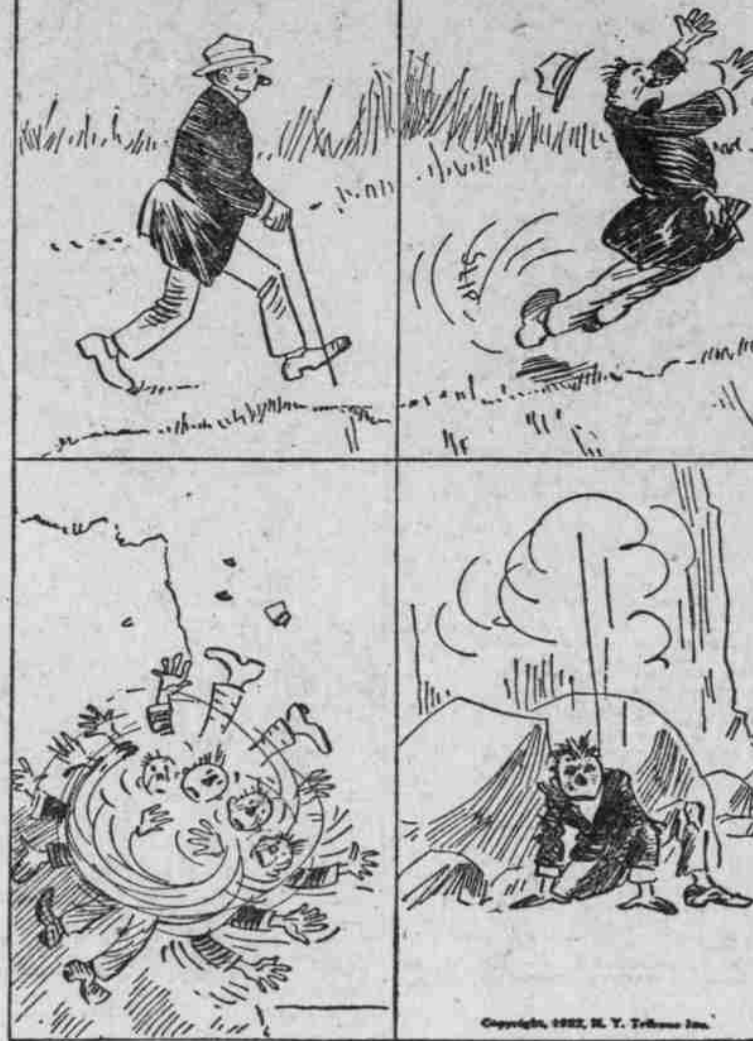
For any of the 5000 or more men at the prison to 'make the team' demands great effort, as the championship baseball nine has been allowed at times to play on fields beyond the prison walls surrounding the grounds of the institution, and the football stars are hoping they may get the same treatment.

Shortstop Boots Four and Quits. Shortstop Clinger of the Rocky Grove team in the Twilight league fumbled four grounders in succession in a recent game and became so disgusted with himself that he quit the game, refusing the pleadings of his manager to resume his position. His team had no substitutes on the bench, and the manager of the opposing team took Clinger's place in order that the game could proceed.

Safe or Out? BY CHARLES D. WHITE. Q. Runner on first hit for a home run. Runner on first missed second when he was going around and over the batter's head, but the umpire called the runner out for not touching second. Was he out? A. No. He should not have made that decision unless it was asked for by the side in the field surrounding the particular about that point as the play is one of perception on the part of the umpire.

Q. Runner on third with two out. He starts to steal on a single. The pitcher over the plate before the pitcher has begun to wind up. The batter follows with a hit to place the runner on base but the umpire says the run counts. Does it? A. It does not because no play had been started by the side in the field when the run was scored. The runner had started to wind up before the runner started home it would have been another matter.

OH MAN!



STANFORD HOPES HIGHER

WEALTH OF MATERIAL ON HAND FOR ELEVEN. Faith of Students Pinned to Ability of Glenn Warner, New Football Coach.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Football hopes at Stanford university never were higher than they are for the 1923 season, according to Cardinal athletic chiefs and students who are encouraged by the return of most of last year's stars and who have faith in an entirely new coaching staff. Many think this will be Stanford's greatest football season.

After changing coaches three times in three years, Stanford has at last pinned its hopes for the next five years on Glenn Warner, the famous Pittsburgh man and Andrew Kern, a student of the Warner system, 'Tiny' Thornhill, last year's line coach for Centre college, will be an assistant coach.

Kerr, who will be head coach until Warner comes west in 1925, has been in California since the first of the month and has expressed himself as pleased with prospects here. Kerr hopes to build up an organization of the Warner system, a student of the Warner system, 'Tiny' Thornhill, last year's line coach for Centre college, will be an assistant coach.

Observers say there is material on the squad, 200-pound line and it is possible that the team will eventually line up with the forwards and backs in a 3-3-3 formation. The Stanford eleven will be built around the restorer, Captain Dudley De Groot, center; Fred Ludeke, guard; Art Wilcox, halfback; Dick Paville, guard, and Bud Woodward, quarterback. Other letters, who probably will return before school opens are 'Scotty' Campbell, 'Kew' Spruill, Joe Douglas and Ted Dodge.

Among the new men who seem assured of a place on the team are: Glenn Warner, tackle, from Los Angeles; Murray Cuddeback, freshman star last year; Floyd Tull, giant fullback who never played in the field; Dennis Beck, tackle, who was out last season with an injured foot; Murray, Tull and Cuddeback are expected to be first-string backfield men. Other letters, who probably will return before school opens are 'Scotty' Campbell, 'Kew' Spruill, Joe Douglas and Ted Dodge.

White Gives 'Em All a Whirl. Anyhow, you have got to hand it to Charley White for trying. The Chicago lightweight will take one more whirl at the grand old championship when he rings with Benny Leonard in a 12-round, no-decision bout at Boy's Thirty Acres on October 6. Tex Rickard, a young man more or less familiar with ring affairs, will promote the victory in the big test. Charles will have to knock Leonard out to win the title.

Table with columns for Date, Home Team, Visitor, and Location. It lists football games for the season of 1922, including matchups like Yale vs. Harvard, Penn State vs. Cornell, etc.

EIGHT LETTER MEN BEATSON DRUP



FINE HORSES ENTERED

BEST IN NORTHWEST TO VIE AT STATE FAIR. Hunters, Jumpers and Three-Gaited Steeds Sent to Salem for Night Show.

Final entries received for the night horse show at Salem this week, to be held in conjunction with the state fair, indicate that practically all of the fine show horses of the Pacific northwest will compete for prizes in the show ring. Approximately 100 horses, the majority of them hunters and jumpers and three-gaited saddle horses, have already been shipped to Salem.

Half of this number constitute the entries of James McCleave of Victoria, B. C., and the horses owned by members of the Portland Hunt Club. H. M. Kerron, master of Foxhounds of the hunt club, said that he and other members would ship about 25 horses. McCleave will show 25 animals.

Keyes of Tacoma, Wash., was expected to arrive at Salem this morning. Mrs. Keyes will have four horses, three of them being Sir Sidney and Sir Chester, a pair that won many ribbons at the Portland show last November. Another sensational string are the five horses entered by the Misses Roberta and Margaret Ellen Dooty of Portland. These include the three purchased from eastern states last summer. They are Mountain Missie, a five-gaited horse; Sunbright, a three-gaited animal from Virginia, and Grey Leg, a thoroughbred hunter of Irish breeding.

The horses of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. E. Smith are also expected to show, and among these animals are two of the best hunters in these parts, the famous Flying Fox and Smith's Daisy Deane have won ribbons wherever shown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin of Gardiner, Idaho, have entered the three-gaited horses, Harvest Girl and Coco, and these, with Mrs. C. E. Grell's Peter Piper, H. M. Kerron's Fire Lad, and Mrs. Robert Schmeier's Lady Jane, will rank high in the judging of the three-gaited classes. Oswald West and Miss Helen West will enter a pair of horses, Peggy O'Neill and Princess Pat, and H. M. Kerron is also showing two pairs of hunting type. Captain K. B. Wise of the 6th Infantry from Vancouver, Wash., is shipping ten horses from the post and these will show in the ring and also compete in the steeplechase on the track.

The horse show will consist of five night performances, beginning Monday and ending Friday night. During this time 45 different classes of saddle, draft and harness horses will be judged. FOSTER BACK IN GAME Boston Ball Hero Now Playing in Oklahoma. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—George Foster, hero of the Boston American League team in the pennant series, is in the limelight again. George quit the game after that memorable series because he could not agree on salary. He was then sold to the New York Yankees and again refused to report for the same reason.

Table with columns for Eastern Football Schedule for Season of 1922, listing teams like Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc., and their opponents.

SCHOOL EXPECTS TO HAVE WINNING ELEVEN.

Coach Craig Paying Attention to Back Field, Which Has Been Considerably Weakened.

LINE CAUSES NO WORRY One Fundamental Football Play to Receive More Attention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Tackling, one of the most important fundamentals in football, which has been sadly neglected in recent years by some coaches of larger universities and college elevens, will come in for much attention this fall during the preliminary practice periods. There are many coaches who place great stress on the development of excellent tackling and blocking teams on the perfection of a working attack.

To the average football fan nothing is more discouraging than to see a high school or college team lose to the neck or by the arm. The player who makes a tackle which brings an opponent to the ground with a heavy type of warrior every coach should want on his eleven.

Miller Equals Record Made BY GEORGE ORTON. During Reign as Title-Holder Joe Twice Has Broken Amateur Mark for Distance.

When Joe Ray of the Illinois Athletic club won the United States one-mile running title at Newark, N. J., a few days ago he set a record of being eight straight years a track champion, equalling that which George Orton made from 1922 to 1923 inclusive.

Never in the history of mile running, however, has Ray's performance been equalled. Orton won the mile title from 1922 to 1926 inclusive, or five straight years, but Ray won a clean sweep of the event for six straight years, from 1917 to 1922 inclusive. In 1915 Ray won the mile title, and in 1916 he ran in the five-mile event and won it and since then has been unbeatable in the mile, giving him a championship run in the event of six titles. There is only one athlete in either track or field sports who has ever won a clean sweep of consecutive wins and that is the late J. S. Mitchell with a string of nine straight years as champion. From 1906 to 1914, without a break he won the hammer title and in 1897 won the 56-pound weight.

Joe Ray's performance is a remarkable piece of work in these days of specialists and stiff competition. In the past, a runner has been conceded to big weight men who improve with age, but track events are a different matter. A runner must be in quick order. During his reign as champion Ray twice has broken the American Athletic Union record for the one-mile run. In 1921 he ran a mile in 4:13.3-5 held by Hornam.

When Ray first appeared as a miler, the record was held (championship record) by the famous Al Lewis at 4:13.2-5 in 1917. His third year as miler champion, Ray went after the record and succeeded in taking a fifth of a second off it and even now, in 1923, set the present championship standard at 4:12.3-5. Another notable fact in connection with Ray's performance is that in the seven years he has won the mile title, he has run 4:20 or better six times. Ray is the only man in the world who shows such remarkable consistency in the mile title race.

LEBANON ELEVATE AT WORK Seven of Last Year's Men Provide Nucleus for New Team. LEBANON, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Stanley R. Summers, athletic director of the Lebanon High school, who was one of the mainstays on the basketball team in the 1921 fighting Oregon Aggies, is fast whipping his football team into a good machine. He has seven of the last year's stars around which to build up his team.

While Stitzer, Bilyeu, Bennet and Kuhn, the stars of last year, are in the school, they are promisingly young in material. Busey, Krieg, Bogart, Randle, C. Kuhn, Peasley and Fox are the old first-team men back this year. Reynolds, Duncan, Graywell, Kellock, Michels, and LaLond are promising new men. At present the line-up for the first game, to be played October 7, will be about as follows: Right end, Randle; right tackle, Reynolds; right guard, Haux; left tackle, Busey; left guard, La Fond; Busey; left half, Krieg; full, Bogart and Peasley.

CENTER HAS 26 VETERANS School Which Beat Harvard Grid Men Has Good Outlook. With 26 veterans of the squad that last year took Harvard into camp Center college football officials are looking forward to another great team. The center college schedule calls for ten games, with Virginia, Polytechnic, Harvard, Clemson, Auburn, Kentucky and Washington and Lee being the opponents. 'Bo' McMillan, the great quarter back of the last four years, will not be with the Colonels. Neither will Tom Moran, who has been the center will be present to guide the destinies of the Colonels.

Backers of the team are counting on young Herb Covington filling the hole left by the graduation of McMillan to a large extent. Some claim that Covington, with perhaps lacking the almost looney football instinct of the mighty 'Bo,' will be his equal otherwise.

WORLD SERIES PLAN IS BEING DEVELOPED

Polo Grounds Arrangements Same as Last Year.

DEMAND FOR SEATS BIG Little Enthusiasm Shown. Over Prospect of Both New Yorks Entering Big Classic.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Arrangements for the world's series, so far as New York is concerned, will be much the same as they were in 1921. There can be no addition to the seating capacity of the Polo grounds without interfering with the field. There will be no attempt to make any.

It was announced today that plans which were put in effect in 1921, and which always have been continued, will be followed as in the past. There are a few more scattering seats at the present time than there were in 1921, but on the whole the general scheme of things is the same. The main thing is that these arrangements are no longer with the club but his methods have been standard for years.

Demand for Seats Heavy. The demand for seats will not be abated from other years because there has always been a greater call than capacity and always will be. The more spectators there would command a sufficient patronage from the transients whether New York turned out or not. If the seats were not put out by application and were handed out to the speculators the latter would take thousands of dollars in black and figure on getting rid of all of them at the hotels.

No great enthusiasm exists even in New York over the presumable victory of both New York aines. The fans seem inclined to take it as they did in 1921, without show of emotion. Crowds Shy on Enthusiasm. When the Giants finally won the 1921 series, 99 per cent of the crowd cheered as if they were taking as much as a look at the victorious team. They had witnessed the show and were ready to go home. In the 1922 series, however, the crowd surrounded the clubhouse and remained there for nearly an hour cheering for the players and demanding to see them.

That kind of enthusiasm no longer exists in the metropolis. More spirit is shown in the city over the prospect of winning the Yankees than there is over the hollow victory of the Giants. The impression held by a ground deeply in New York is that the National League is not as strong as its rival this year, and that the Yankees are the better team. The eastern representation and a badly managed western representation doesn't stand for much.

Attendance Not Affected. This season the attendance at the games in the least. The city is too big for the promoters of the club worry about anything of that nature. The upper part of the stadium did not begin to be filled until the last day of the series, a check-a-block. On the first day it is probable that the attendance was about the same as in the past. There were a lot of hot air yarns about the ticket buyers in line all night and the fact that the club decided they wouldn't go up and take a chance. As a matter of fact, before the game began there were only a few people in the stands and players abiding tears that so much space should have gone to waste. They get in on the first four games and have the best seats in the house and size of the crowd with eyes that are hungrier than those of the horses.

Horses Always Sold Out. Boxes for the games sold out four and usually are sold out in fact it is out of the question generally to get a box. Friends of the owners and city politicians have to be considered, but some are occupied by those who seldom or never see a game during the regular season, but who wish to be in the front row of the world series for the same reason that they like to be in the front row on a first night at the theatre.

Applications for seats are usually restricted to two, which must be bought for all of the series, and they have been better than usual. A certified check, postoffice order or express order. The certified checks get the preference because they can be better identified. If the speculators want seats they usually send their families over to the New Jersey side of the river and buy tickets with fictitious names attached.

Yankees to Be Favorites. If the two teams do play for the world title the Yankees will go into the fight favorites in the betting. It is the first time that there has been a contest in the history of the world series. Last year there were many who thought the Yankees had a chance to win, but that was as far as they went and they would not bet anything better than even money. This year it is different. One man in the Hotel Astor put up \$2500 to \$1500 that the Yankees would defeat the Giants and that it would not be necessary to buy seven games. That is going strong.

The first game, no matter who plays for the pennant, will take place on the Polo grounds October 4. TEXAS CAMP IS ABANDONED Next Spring Indians Will Train at Town in Florida. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—Tris Speaker already has decided that he will not lead his trusty Indians back to the Lone Star state—his native one—for the first season after spring. Tris hoped to hold to Texas as the training site for his crew, partly because it is his home state, but he has been told that there is on another spell of weather such as the team struck last spring when rain held them indoors for a week or more at a time.

So he selected Lakeland, Fla., for next spring's workout. Lakeland, now in the Florida State League, is situated in the east of Tampa and St. Petersburg. Big league clubs are training in these towns, as well as at other cities in Florida, which may reach from Lakeland for exhibition games. The weather normally is perfect.