

## OUR OLYMPIC TEAM.

With College Men Available Yankees Will Be Strong.

### STUDENTS IN THE MAJORITY.

University Athletes Sure to Compose Bulk of Our Representatives to Be Sent Abroad—Tryouts in the East and West to Be Held Shortly.

Overshadowing all outdoor sports this season will be the Olympic games in London, where the amateurs of nearly all the countries of the globe will meet and battle for world supremacy. The United States, of course, will send a team thoroughly representative of its high athletic caliber, and this year the men, who will have been selected from all parts of the country by means of tryouts, doubtless will comprise a band that should bring back to this country more wreaths of laurels than were won by the American team at Athens several years ago. In the sprints the Americans are peerless, and it is likely also that in the intermediate runs, the high and low hurdles, the standing and broad jumps, the weights and the discus the athletics from the new world will sweep the board.

The intercollegiate games east and west the latter part of May will still further test the strength, skill and speed of the athletic stars of the big universities, and finally the official tryouts in three sections of the country on May 28 and June 6 will afford the committee ample data on which to base the selection of the team that is to represent America in the heartbreaking struggles which are to decide the world's championships in a variety of sports in the great stadium built at London especially for the occasion.

Men who follow closely the form of the crack amateur athletes are already trying to guess the makeup of the team that will represent the United States in the great Olympic games in London this summer. It is generally conceded that the bulk of the team will be made up of college men. Such was not the case when Uncle Sam sent a team to Athens in 1906, for the Athens Olympiad was held at a time that made it impossible for most of the college champions to even think of going on account of their college work.

This summer the American Olympic committee will not only be able to pick the best of the club runners, jumpers and shot putters, but will also secure the cream of the college talent, for the London meet comes during the long college vacation period. This will make it certain that America will have a stronger team at London than she had at the great Athens meet.

America will be wonderfully strong in the field events. Should a team be sent to London right now and the best of the field men all be available no less than five world's record holders would compete for the stars and stripes. In running and hurdling the team would be considerably stronger than it was at Athens.

The boys who went to Athens in 1906 did well. In fact, they beat the athletes of the world assembled in the resurrected stadium, but their performances were excelled many times in subsequent games in the United States.

The makeup of the next Olympic team will certainly be representative of the United States, for it is a certainty that every section of the country will furnish star athletes for the team. The men will be picked at trial games in the east and west, and this method will give the team the genuine champions of the year.

### RECTOR A SPEED MARVEL.

Breaker of World's Hundred Yards Mark—Wonderfully Fast.

James A. Rector, the University of Virginia athlete who broke the world's record for the hundred yard dash at the southern intercollegiate games at Charlottesville, Va., has decided to enter the tryout games for the Olympic team in Philadelphia, having overcome parental objections.

Rector, who is captain of the University of Virginia team this year, ran the hundred yards in 9 2-5 seconds, beating Ashby (Virginia), who has a record of 10 seconds flat, by a clean ten yards and breaking the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds held by Dan Kelly. Owing to the fact that a slight quartering wind was blowing in his favor the record may not be allowed by the Amateur Athletic union. Last winter Rector broke the world's record for the hundred yards in an indoor meet in Baltimore.

The Virginia sprinter has defeated such men as Cartmell and Smithson, and the Virginia athletic authorities expect him to win a place on the Olympic team. He is also a good football player.

### Golf Outlook at Harvard.

Harvard's golf prospects for this season are very bright. Of the last year's successful team no less than five members are again available. They are Captain E. H. Wilder, W. Hickox, Jr.; A. F. Shaw, W. F. Morgan and C. H. Burton. All these men are playing better than last season. Captain Wilder and Hickox are in fine form and should attain better results than ever before.

Tiger Castoffs Playing Good Ball. Cockill and Warhop, a couple of De-

troit Tiger castoffs, are doing fine work for the champion Williamsport club of the Tristate. Cockill is "eating 'em up" around first, and Warhop has shown class in the pitching way.

### HICKMAN HAS NOVEL JOB.

"Cheerful Charley" of Cleveland Naps Hired to Jolly His Team Mates.

Many times the question has been asked, "Why did the Cleveland American league club sign Charley Hickman last fall, and why is he being carried on the pay roll?" It's not because he is a good batter. Hickman's batting eye has been a trifle dim for the past two or three seasons. Nor is it because he is a great fielder. Hickman has an absolutely unique job in baseball, which might be called "good fellow."

The Cleveland club has been troubled for several seasons past by internal strife and dissensions. Always made up of star players, it has failed consistently in the winning of pennants. The owners, Somers and Kilfoyl, finally decided that persistent ill feeling between members of the team had a good deal to do with its lack of success.

They tried getting rid of the supposed disturbers. This did no good. Either the right men were not picked out or new disturbers arose as fast as vacancies were created. Then came a bright thought—to hire a man who would by his own good humor, cheerfulness and tact "keep peace in the family."

Therefore "Cheerful Hick" was signed. He is probably the most popular ball player among his fellows in the business. He is always sympathetic, kind hearted, good natured, cheerful. He is a born optimist and a natural peace producer. He "jolles up" sulky and discontented members of the team. He talks good sense and is always listened to.

### MORRISSEY IN TRAINING.

Winner of Boston Marathon Race Working Hard For Olympic Classic.

Thomas J. Morrissey, the New York state winner of the recent Boston Marathon road race, has started active training for the Olympic classic. Always in the best of condition, the Mercury Athletic club (Yonkers) runner will need but little real hard work to prime him for the big race in England. He has the speed and the strength to carry it and will devote his time to developing his wind. Morrissey, by the way, has his own ideas regarding the proper way to train. He does not use tobacco in any form; neither does he drink. But, all the expert opinion in the world to the contrary notwithstanding, he believes in eating



TOM MORRISSEY, WINNER OF RECENT BOSTON MARATHON RACE.

whatever appeals most to his appetite, cake, pie and other pastry included, provided, of course, that it is of wholesome ingredients.

Starting with a four mile walk and alternating each day between walking and running, Morrissey will gradually increase his daily task until shortly before he sails for England, when he will take a twelve mile spin at top speed, averaging 5 minutes 50 seconds to the mile, the gait at which he expects to travel in the big race. On the other side he will follow practically the same routine, although the difference in the climate may make it advisable to lay out another line of action.

Morrissey's great victory in the Boston event, the form displayed by the men who finished behind him and that shown by a number of competitors in the Missouri Athletic club's run have about settled the idea that this country is weak in the distance races, and no one would be greatly surprised by an American victory in an event in which we were believed to have only a remote chance of scoring a single point.

## OUTLOOK FOR TENNIS

Possibilities of American Team For the Davis Cup.

### LARNED IS STILL BEST.

Wright Will Try Hard to Regain Old Time Form—Clothier May Be on Team—Brookes and Wilding, Australians, to Visit America.

How to lift the Davis international challenge cup is the problem which takes first place in the thoughts of lawn tennis players at this time of the year. From developments early this season this has been appreciatively realized by those who have the matter in charge, and Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, and the executive committee have begun a task not at all easy and somewhat thankless, especially should defeat be the team's portion. The opening negotiations for the matches Dr. Dwight has handled with such diplomacy that the appearance of the Australians, Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, is assured, in addition to the English team. Indeed, this is a feather in the cap of the present lawn tennis administration, provided the American wielders of the racket of the top flight support the game as they should and as it now appears evident that they intend to do.

So thoroughly has the governing body of the sport come to a realization of what must be accomplished in the way of building up a strong team that it is certain that all of the men who have any claim to distinction whatever will soon be pegging away in the most serious manner so as to arrive at form. The national champion, William Aymar Larned, is among this number, and it must be fairly admitted that his game is still of the old surpassing beauty of accomplishment and that he stands head and shoulders above his fellows. Furthermore, he it is said that Larned is not disposed to shirk any responsibility that the National association may place upon him at such a time, when the good of the American game may stand in some position of jeopardy. From those closest to Larned it is learned that he will devote himself to a considerable amount of play in early tournaments, but that he is disposed to confine himself to grass courts.

Of course the ranking ten of the official list have come into consideration for the cup team. Broadly speaking, that select number was regarded as a joke in some respects when the list was first issued, and some of them are not even now taken or accepted seriously in the light of having any possible opportunity of representing this country against the Englishmen. Beals C. Wright, ranked second to Larned, has been making a most determined effort to attain his usual speed. It is early at present, but the chief fact remains that the former internationalist has been led to reconsider his previously announced determination not to take a place on a cup team this year. Recent playing on the part of Wright has shown him to be unsteady rather than suffering from any particular fault, and as he has gone into something like strict training great improvement is to be looked for in a short time.

The next four of the ranking ten—Karl H. Behr, Raymond D. Little, Robert Le Roy and Clarence Hobart—are said to be most unlikely to make the team. Behr's father has decided that his son must confine himself to business, with only such tennis as his duties will permit of. Little has grown more uncertain with years and is not to be reckoned with. Le Roy's record last year is taken with a "grain of salt," and he is far from having the physique to stand any grueling matches. Hobart is not likely to make the team or to be considered because of his antagonism to the governing body.

Of the others of the ten young Edwin P. Larned and Irving C. Wright are regarded as strong, and should they round out their promise one or both may find a place. But, going beyond the ten that were ranked, three men—William J. Clothier, Frederick Alexander and Harold H. Hackett—are receiving much consideration. The tall Philadelphia, Clothier, is in line again to get up to his best, if he can attain it. He is receiving enthusiasm from Larned and is regarded as one of the likeliest men of all.

As the matter stands, the officials are drumming up the men of top flight, so that there is likely to be more class on the American courts this year than in the past. With the cup matches held over to August, there is opportunity for development, and, on the whole, the players are most cheerfully confident as to the outcome.

### Shirt Ball Newest of Pitching Franks.

You've heard about the knuckle ball. Mathewson's fade away ball, the rise ball, the spitter, the curve and endless others, but the versatile twirlers have added still another to the list. The latest discovery is the shirt waist ball. More properly it should be called the "shirt" ball, for the garment generally termed "shirt waist" does not figure in its delivery. The shirt waist ball is really only a fast one shoulder high in Chicago. It is used only on hot days, for it is then that all the fans in the bleachers in center field take off their coats. When they do this there is a straight white line

parallel with the shoulder of the pitcher and the batsman's eyes. When the ball shoots toward him he cannot see it because of the white shirt.

### Addie Joss a Good Batter.

Pitcher Addie Joss of Cleveland is one of the best twirlers in the league. He is also a fancy hitter, if his record of the past few games is to be seriously considered. On two occasions this spring he has made a grand cleanup with his stick when things were breaking badly for the Blues.

### Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by Frank Hart and Leading Druggists.

### CAPTAIN PETERSON DEAD

Retired Master Mariner Dies at Age Of 79.

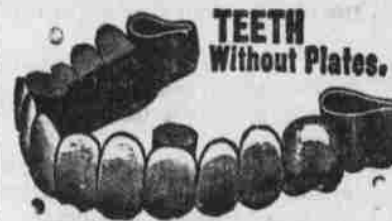
ALAMEDA, Cal., May 30.—Captain Martin Patterson, retired master mariner, is dead at his home in this city, aged 78. He was a native of Belfast, Maine, and first went to sea in 184. He was in Shanghai in 1842, when the British took possession of that port.

### The Most Common Cause of Suffering

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