WILLIE JOHNSTON IS LEADING TENNIS OF THE COUNTRY IN 1915

Former Champion of Oregon Replaces Maurice McLoughlin, Who Is Third.

MISS BJURSTEDT IS FIRST

Miss Livingston, Winner at Irvington Tourney Last Summer, Placed Eighth.

New York, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)—William M. Johnston of California, National Tennis champion was ranked No. 1, by the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association. The entire report of the committee which places all the country's star players was indorsed by the executive committee of the national association at its meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria today.

Following Johnston the committee placed Richard Norris Williams of Philadelphia, former champion and then Maurice E. McLoughlin of California, also former champion.

The association ranked 100 single players, 10 double teams, headed by W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin and 25 women players.

New Tape Rule Made.

R. D. Wrenn, president of the association, appointed a committee of three to place officers in nomination for election at the annual meeting next February. The president was authorized to attend a conference, which has been called by the Inter-collegiate association of amateur athletes of America to be held on December 27, when delegates from different associations will consider the advisability of adopting a comprehensive regulation which might govern all branches of amateur athletics. A resolution was passed adopting official measurement for the widths of the tape on top of the tennis nets. This provides that tape must measure not less than two nor more than two and a half inches.

Craig Biddle presented a memorial on Anthony Wilding's death to be spread on the records of the association and copy to be forwarded to the Australian Tennis association.

The ranking follows:

1—William M. Johnston.
2—R. Norris, William II.
3—Maurice E. McLoughlin.
4—Karl H. Behr.
5—Theodore Roosevelt Pell.
6—Nathaniel Niles.
7—Clarence J. Griffin.
8—Watson M. Washburn.
9—George M. Church.
10—W. Morris Hall.

Women's Ranking.

1—Miss Molla Bjurstedt.
2—Mrs. George Wightman.
3—Mrs. Marshall McLean.
4—Miss Florence Sutton.
5—Mrs. Barger Wallach.
6—Miss Marie Wagner.
7—Miss Anita Myers.
8—Miss Sara Livingstone.
9—Miss Clare Cassell.
10—Miss Eleanora Sears.

HAP MILLER MAY PLAY WITH CLUB TEAM NEXT FALL

Leader Brothers of Washington May Also Be on "M" Eleven.

Hap Miller, the great halfback of the University of Washington football eleven for the past four seasons, and the Leader twins may join the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, following their graduation next spring. This information, although not officially given by any member of the board of directors of the "Winged M" institution, is regarded as authentic and it is highly probable that these stars will play with the Cardinal and White team next fall.

Miller has a great number of admirers in Portland who would like to see him perform another season before he passes up the gridiron to practice law. The addition of these stars to the present squad of young material the club has on hand will give the "Winged M" practically an even break with some of the college teams.

Joe Wright to Coach Penn Crews in 1916

Joe Wright, the veteran coach of the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, is expected to take charge of the University of Pennsylvania rowing material and try and develop a winner for next year's Poughkeepsie regatta, where 19 years ago the red and blue eight, coached by Ellis Ward, last won. Wright is a finished oarsman and has won many races in singles, doubles, four and eight oared crews for the Argonauts as well as in recent years coached the club's crews.

Maine Has Good Runners.

Coach Arthur Smith of University of Maine, whose cross country team recently defeated Cornell, as well as captured the annual New England intercollegiate race, is said to be just as strong in developing relay teams. Smith a few years ago was associated with the late Mike Murphy as an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Phillies to Play Washington.

The champion Philadelphia National league baseball nine has arranged to play exhibition games with the Washington American league team in the latter city, April 8, 10 and 11 next.

Try Bowling
It Will Keep You Young and Healthy
Portland Bowling Alleys
Basement of Medical Building
Park and Alder Streets
Main 2385
Henry Lehman, Proprietor. R. E. Franklin, Manager.

AGITATION WILL BE REVIVED IN GOTHAM FOR BOUT DECISIONS

Question Which Has Been Slumbering Again Appears to Be Coming to Life.

FANS MUST BE SATISFIED

Fighters Must Give Spectators Their Money's Worth, Seems to Be New Slogan.

By Ringside.

New York, Dec. 4.—The agitation for referees' decisions in New York bouts is to be revived shortly. For a while it appeared as if the fire would be smothered, as there was no one to feed fuel to the conflagration after Fred Wenck, chairman of the State Athletic commission, retraced his steps after coming out in favor of permitting official verdicts.

The boom was in a mendicant state for several months. And it might have died a natural death for lack of nourishment. But since Governor Whitman appointed two new commissioners as aides to Wenck, thus completing the commission as originally intended, another agitation is about to be launched by local promoters.

In mid-summer, when the boxing commission was almost depopulated by the resignation of Jim Price and the ousting of Frank O'Neill, the matter of empowering the referee to render official verdicts was suggested to Governor Whitman. But he preferred to leave the matter to the boxing commissioners. Then Fred Wenck was appointed chairman of the governing body, and the proposition was put up to him. The idea found favor with him, but he decided to bide his time until two new commissioners were appointed.

Conclave May Be Called.

John Franey and Frank Dwyer have been chosen by Governor Whitman to assist Wenck in guiding the boxing destinies of the empire state. Both are non-committal on the subject of decisions, but it is believed that the big three will call a special conclave to thresh out the matter before the new year sets in.

It may be purely coincidental, but it is nevertheless a fact that as long as Freddie Welsh lingered in town the "fans" demanded that referees' decisions be allowed. But as soon as the "fighting" lightweight champion left for other parts, the feeling began to wane until it became nearly nil. The appointment of Franey and Dwyer has started the ball a-rolling again.

Boxing for the fans is the new order in New York city. The promoters have finally come to a realization that it is the public that supports the game, and unless the public is treated fairly the sport will deteriorate. The promoters are devising all sorts of means to draw out the populace, and several brilliant ideas have been unearthed.

The most noteworthy scheme is that evolved by the manager of the American Sporting club, which is in the field again after being shut down for almost a year. Fighters subscribing to contracts at this club have their attention called to a sort of protective clause. It protects the public, and reads that unless the bout is satisfactory to the spectators no money is to be paid to the principals, and all moneys are to be refunded.

Paid for Services.

Sam Langford and Sam McVey were the first to fight under this arrangement. Their exhibition was highly edifying and they were paid for their services. Strange as it may seem, the two Sams gave an exposition of ring knowledge that has seldom been seen in a local ring. Both have been mauling heavyweights for over a decade, and despite their heft are as sprightly as lightweights. Their's was supposed to be a "brother act," but they disappointed the cynics by putting up a bruising battle.

Of course, the American Sporting club will be unable to sign up some leading lights in the fighting game. We could name any number of tango experts that would not be paid if they performed at this club. Notable among these are Freddie Welsh and Al McCoy. If every club in the country were operated under a similar arrangement, these two would never get a penny for "fighting."

An Akron (Ohio) fight club is responsible for this fight-or-refund idea. The promoters of this club took this stand after Johnny Kilbane and his one-time sparring partner, Cal Delaney, had inflicted themselves on club members for 10 tiresome rounds. The spectators threatened never to attend another show unless they had some guarantee that they would be protected from a repetition.

Willie Beecher and Johnny Griffiths, a local boy, were offered as the next attraction, and both had to sign an agreement that their showing must satisfy the gathering or they would not be paid. They agreed, and the spectators were satisfied. They were paid. We are waiting to see how this scheme turns out when the fight is not satisfactory.

Amateur Ruling to Be Decided Dec. 27

Among the governing councils asked to take part in the meeting of the amateur bodies with the idea of reaching a mutual understanding relative to the amateur status of competitors December 27 in New York by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. are: Amateur Athletic Union, National Collegiate A. A., National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, United States National Lawn Tennis association, United States Golf association, Intercollegiate Lacrosse league, American Hockey league, Polo association and several kindred bodies.

Fine Prizes for Long Run.

The Hollywood Inn (N. Y.) Athletic association has donated a pretty collection of prizes to the winners of its annual New Year's day footrace. Besides the club's gifts, the mayor of Yonkers will present the man first to finish with a white and colored Italian marble statue with a pedestal 56 inches high. It is an amateur event.

Checker Champs in Matches.

Newell W. Banks, American checker champion, is touring Ohio and the middle west towns, meeting all comers in chess and checker matches. He will be a participant in the Masters' chess championship to be held in New York beginning January 8, 1916.

Over 1300 English stable men and helpers thrown out of employment by the war have joined the colors.

INTERESTING SCENES AT STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME

A bevy of interested high school misses is seen in the photograph at the top. In the center oval is seen the Washington high school band, which played an important part. On the extreme right is Yell-Leader Wells of Washington high. On the left is what is known as the "necktie tackle." A Salem man has been downed with the ball.

MARSTON IS BEST GOLFER OF YEAR, SAYS EASTERNER

Made Best Showing of Coterie of Crack Amateur Players.

By H. B. Martin.

Who is the best amateur golfer of the year? Jerry Travers, who won the open, "Bob" Gardner, who won the amateur championship, or Max Marston, who won the most invitation tournaments during the golfing season?

Marston, the New Jersey champion, has earned an enviable place in golf in the season just closed. When the handicap committee decides on the relative merits of the amateurs next spring, Marston will not be far from the scratch mark. He won six important tournaments in 1915, including the championship of New Jersey. He was also runner up at two other big tournaments and was semi-finalist in the amateur championship at Detroit.

His latest achievement was the winning of the Thanksgiving tournament at Lakewood. Only three weeks before he triumphed at Atlantic City. Earlier in the season Marston won at Garden City, defeating W. J. Travis in the final. He also won at Manchester, Vt., at Schenectady, N. Y., and at Essex county, where he captured the New Jersey state title. He was runner up at Buffalo and at Oakland, where he sustained his only bad defeat of the season at the hands of Phil Carter.

It was in the amateur championship at Detroit that Marston probably made his best showing. Having the championship almost in his grasp he missed a short 18-in putt that would have given him the match with Gardner and put him in the final. As it was, Marston by this slip allowed his opponent to win and square the 36-hole match. Gardner won the next hole.

Marston has proved himself an ideal match player. He does not care about breaking records in qualifying rounds, being content to save his energy for his opponent later on.

Phil Carter has been Marston's nearest rival — in fact, his only stumbling block. Phil won two tournaments which Marston played in. The Metropolitan association will rate these boys no worse than two. In ranking the players these two could not be denied places at the top.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Concerning Heinie The Zim.

Heinie Zimmerman, the Cubs third sacker, has been tricked into buying most of the neckties worn by his clubmates during the past few years.

Heinie has a passion for ties. He never passes a haberdashery that he doesn't wander in and purchase some cravats. Then he hustles back to the hotel and tries on the tie.

"How do you like it?" he asks of the first teammate he meets.

"It's a fierce looker—doesn't become you at all, "is the crafty response, whereupon Heinie rips off the tie, throws it away, and matey picks it up and wears it himself.

Where, oh where, has the bleacherite gone,
Where, oh where, can he be?
He's crossed the field to the four bit seats
And there, oh there, is he.

The above rythmic concoction is intended to convey to you the fact that the fans during the past two years have sown a disposition to desert the bleachers and move on to the covered pavilion seats, even though the move costs them 25 cents extra.

Chicago papers are commenting on the fact that Clarence Rowland, of the White Sox, was the only American League manager who didn't drop in at Ban Johnson's office last summer and pay his respects. Maybe Clarence figured he didn't owe any to that particular person.

Sadder But Wiser Men.

Those who bet on Princeton.
The Dardanelles attackers.
Eppa Jeppa Rixey, world series pitcher.
The ship-bomb makers.
Jim Coffey.
Willie Baker who built the $400 bleachers in Philadelphia which cost him about $80,000.
Yost's footballers.

"Cactus" Cravath was tendered a reception and banquet by the folks in his home town in California. They made quite a fuss over "Cactus." Can it be that the papers there failed to publish accounts of the world series combats.

Votes for Mothers.

The mothers place is in a home, eh? Well, here are the names of three mothers who wandered out of their homes and won athletic championships:

Mrs. W. F. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, national woman golf champion, and mother of two children.

Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, national woman trapshooter and mother of two children.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bundy, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast tennis champion, and mother of one child.

A halfback named Geyer, operating for the University of Oklahoma, made the longest successful forward pass on record. A few weeks ago he heaved the ball 55 yards to one of his forwards in a game against the University of Kansas.

Haughton, Wizard of Gridiron Harvard's Coach Stands Test Wastes No Time on Raw Ones

New York, Dec. 4.—Percy Haughton is the wizard of the gridiron. The pigskin game never has known a more wonderful teacher. Those who were skeptical about Haughton's skill, of Haughton's genius, are skeptical no longer.

When the season began it was regarded as the season that would test Haughton — would answer the all-absorbing question—

"Was it the wizardy of Haughton or the natural football power of his men that made fame in the other years?

The answer is:—

Percy Haughton.

The Crimson coach found a difficult task confronting him when the season began. Brickley was gone; so was Hardwick and so were Pennock, Logan, Francke, Trumbull, Underwood and those other stars. None of the satellites of other years except Eddie Mahan was left. Haughton had to build around Mahan with "green materials—and he built a superb machine.

Mahan Only Brilliant One.

Outside of Mahan none of the Crimson players of 1915 were really brilliant. But Haughton was undaunted, undiscouraged. He hammered, he tinkered, he took out old cogs from his machine and then replaced them. He made numerous changes and in the end for that Yale game he presented for public approbation one of the smoothest working, and most powerful football engines that ever steam-rolled a gridiron.

What Is Haughton's System?

A simple one. He never directly wastes his time on really raw material. He lets his assistants do that and he handles only the semi-finished article.

When the football candidates present themselves Haughton spends a few days looking over the assortment of newcomers. He has uncanny and lightning-light judgment in picking out real players from among a bunch of raw recruits. After he has looked over his whole squad Haughton picks out his veterans of the year before, selects a dozen promising looking youngsters as candidates for the places on the substitute varsity. He leaves the development of the others to his assistants.

Carries Out Own Theories.

Haughton has his own theories about developing men, and his assistants follow his dictates. Above all else, Haughton is boss. He demands obedience from his men and the absolute following of his rules by his assistants.

If Haughton, after experimenting for a while with his varsity candidates finds that some of them don't measure up to standard he turns them over to his assistants. When Haughton needs new additions to his first string squad he sends an order to his assistant thusly:—

"I want a halfback; fellow who is fast, weighing between 170 and 180." Or, "I want a guard," or "I want an end—one who is good at handling forward pass." And Haughton's orders are filled, because his assistants know they are subject to just such calls and they are prepared for them.

Haughton Is a Driver.

The Crimson mentor is a driver. He works to the full limit of his energy—he puts his whole heart and soul into his work—and he expects his men to do the same thing. He will not countenance sloth. Every man who wants to play on a Harvard eleven under the Haughton regime must be willing to stand up under the strain of scrimmaging 24 hours a day should Haughton decide that such an amount was necessary.

Haughton isn't talkative, on the football field or off. He talks rarely — but always to the point. He never wastes a word. His orders to his men are brief as far as speech is concerned. The tone of his voice and his nervous gestures fill the gaps that the words may leave. And no one ever misunderstands a Haughton command.

"To what do you attribute football success?" Haughton was asked. And Haughton answered:

"To work—hard work—and plenty of it."

BASEBALL MAY BE TABOOED BY BIG NINE COLLEGES

Faculty Representatives Vote 6 to 3 to Abolish Diamond Sport.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—The faculty representatives of the Middle West Conference Athletic association comprising the "big nine colleges," this afternoon voted six to three to abolish entirely intercollegiate baseball. The matter now rests with the faculties of the nine schools. It will take the vote of only one of the nine faculties represented to retain the sport.

It was reported that Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa representatives voted not to abolish the sport.

The conference colleges will play their regular schedule next spring regardless of what action the respective college faculties take on the vote of their representatives this afternoon. The next meeting at which the faculties' vote is cast will not be held until June, at which time most of the colleges will already have played the majority of their 1916 games. If the faculty vote is unanimous to eliminate intercollegiate baseball as voted this afternoon the rule goes into effect in 1917.

Just before the session adjourned A. W. Small, Chicago university, was elected chairman and T. F. Moran, Purdue, was reelected secretary for the ensuing year.

Soccer Football Played.

Ottawa has just completed an experiment of soccer football in its public schools in which 10 schools with 20 teams took part in a series of matches which proved popular.

MENKE SELECTS LEADING STARS OF EAST, WEST

Well-Known Sport Writer Names Nebraskans on One Team.

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, Dec. 4.—Here are our All-Eastern selections—a first eleven, a second and a third eleven—which, in our opinion, include the names of the greatest footballers which the east produced during the 1915 season:

ALL-EASTERN SELECTIONS
FIRST TEAM

Player.	Pos.	Age.	Hght.	Wght
Higgins (Penna. State)	E.	21	5-10	172
Abell (Colgate)	T.	23	5-11	204
White (Syracuse)	G.	23	6-6	275
Deck (Pittsburg)	C.	21	5-8	175
Spears (Dartmouth)	G.	22	5-9	230
Witherspoon (W. & J.)	T.	21	5-10	185
Shelton (Cornell)	E.	22	5-10	170
Barrett (Cornell)	Q.	23	6-0	185
Mayer (Virginia)	HB.	23	6-0	170
Hastings (Pittsburg)	HB.	23	5-10	175
Mahan (Harvard)	FB.	24	5-11	175

Second Team.	Position.	Third Team.	Player
Heyman (W. & J.)	E.	Herron (Pittsburg)	
Gilman (Harvard)	T.	McLean (Princeton)	
Schlachter (Syracuse)	G.	Anderson (Cornell)	
Cool (Cornell)	C.	McEwan (Army)	
Hogg (Princeton)	G.	Soppitt (Pittsburg)	
Cotton (Dartmouth)	T.	Parson (Harvard)	
Soucy (Harvard)	E.	Eckley (Cornell)	
Williamson (Pittbg.)	Q.	Anderson (Colgate)	
King (Harvard)	H.B.	Wilkinson (Syra'se)	
Tallman (Rutgers)	H.B.	Tibbett (Princeton)	
Berryman (Pa.State)	F.B.	McGreight (W. & J.)	

Nine colleges are represented on that first eleven. Cornell and Pittsburg are the only institutions that "placed" two men on that team. There were at least a half dozen truly great football machines in the east this past season but none, outside of Cornell, possessed more than one player who outshone the other rivals for places on the first eleven.

West Produces Its Best.

The west never produced a more wonderful assortment of gridiron stars than this season brought to the fore and those who have attempted All-Western selections have found themselves confronted with a difficult task because for them it was not a case of weeding out the poor players and naming those who were left but it was the job of making just two or three selections from each division from among a dozen wonders.

Herewith is presented our All-Western selections—first, second and third teams. In doing so, it is with the explanation that we have seen none of the western stars in action. The selections were made as a result of season-long perusal of newspaper accounts of each player in each of the games, coupled with opinions that have come to us throughout the season verbally or in letters from coaches or football experts who have seen the big western elevens in action and whose opinions are unbiased and weighty.

The selections follow:

ALL-WESTERN SELECTIONS
FIRST TEAM

Player.	Pos.	Age.	Hgt.	Wgt.
Chamberlain (Neb.)	E.	22	6-1	190
Buck (Wis.)	T.	22	6-0	185
Dunnigan (Minn.)	G.	21	5-11	193
Watson (Ills.)	C.	22	6-0	181
Fitzgerald (Notre Dame)	G.	23	6-0	185
Shull (Chi.)	T.	22	6-0	195
Squier (Ills.)	E.	21	5-9	163
Russell (Chi.)	Q.	23	5-8	153
Rutherford (Neb.)	HB.	22	5-11	178
De Prato (Mich. Aggies)	HB.	22	5-11	175
Bierman (Minn.)	FB.	21	5-10	174

Second Team		Third Team
Player.	Position.	Player
Baston (Minn.)	F.	Stawrum (Wis.)
Blacklock (M Aggies)	T.	Carey (Neb.)
Blocker (Purdue)	G.	Steward (Ills.)
Handson (Minn.)	C.	Frimdig M. Aggies)
Brodie (Chicago)	G.	Barron (Iowa)
Boughton (O. S. U.)	T.	Rundquist (Ills.)
Edward (N. Dame)	E.	Quilt (Minn.)
Clark (Ills.)	Q.	Long (Minn.
Cofall (N. Dame)	H.	Winters (O. S. U.)
Ryers (Wis.)	H.	Macomber (Ills.)
Hallstrom (Ills.)	F.	Mashbetch (Mich.)

Our selections, as you will note, go beyond the "Big Nine" and embrace those four big colleges that are "outside the fold" — Nebraska, Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan Agricultural. And in three of those four colleges we have found men who, in the opinion of some coaches and newspaper experts, are superior to any of the "Big Nine" men playing similar positions.

Crew Turnout Is Big One.

Leland Stanford university has 25 coxswain candidates for the varsity crew. Captain Orme expects to have a strong crew as among the candidates the members of the football squad are expected to turn out.

LOCAL OARSMEN MAY MEET U. W. IN SPRINGTIME

Coeur d'Alene Boat Club Invited to Enter Rose Festival Regatta.

Provided a satisfactory date can be arranged, the Portland Rowing club and the University of Washington oarsmen will meet in a regatta in Seattle next spring. This announcement was made today by Graduate Manager J. Arthur Younger, of the University of Washington, who was busy looking up debate judges and several other matters for his institution.

Younger conferred with H. G. Chickering, secretary of the Portland Rowing club, about the regatta, and it met with the immediate approval of the local club official, in view of the fact that there is little likelihood of a North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta next fall. Younger will take the matter up with the Washington athletic board when he returns to Seattle Monday.

A date in April was suggested, but it is believed that this is a little too early for the local club to send a crew north.

The Coeur d'Alene Rowing club, which has participated in regattas against the local oarsmen on Coeur d'Alene lake for the past three years, will be invited to attend the regatta, which is being planned for the 1916 Rose Festival. Secretary Chickering announced that final arrangements for the Rose Festival regatta would be completed in the near future.

Peter Scott whose victories in light harness trotting races foot up $50,635 was sold as a yearling for $975.

AGGIE TRACK OUTLOOK JUDGED PROMISING BY O. A. C. ENTHUSIASTS

Captain Kadderly Calls Out Sprinters, Runners and the Weight Men for Monday.

RECRUITS LOOK WINNERS

Doc Stewart's Youngsters May Crowd Some of Old Fellows Off of Track Team This Season.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 4.—The heavy moleskins and football cleats are being stored away on the top shelves at the Oregon Agricultural college, and in their place track spikes and gym suits are being issued to the numerous candidates who are already limbering up their stiff joints and getting their wind by jogging around on the big indoor dirt track in the armory.

Captain Kadderly has issued his official call for all track and weight men, and strict training rules will go into effect next Monday. The reason for such an early training season is the big far western indoor meet, which will be held on the local track in the middle of February. This meet will be the biggest indoor affair ever held in the northwest, and Coach Stewart is planning on having all of his men in the pink of condition by that time, in the hopes of grabbing off the highest honors. The University of California, Southern California, Stanford, Olympic club of San Francisco, Denver Athletic club, Multnomah club and all northwest conference colleges have signified their intentions of entering men in the big games.

Aggie Prospects Bright.

Local prospects are especially bright for so early in the season. Six out of nine letter men on last year's team are on hand for duty, and if pre-season dope can be relied upon, this year's squad ought to be the strongest that ever wore the Orange and Black colors. Captain Kadderly, holder of the northwest indoor record of 50 1-5 seconds for the quarter mile, is going better than ever this year, and will probably make his debut in the shorter sprints, besides the 440. Coleman, last year's star performer in the half mile, will again look to his laurels in this race, and is also going to take a crack at the mile. Hobgood, former holder of the two mile coast championship, will run both the mile and two mile this year. He may also perform in the five mile. In the western championships, held in San Francisco this summer, the Aggie distance man finished three feet behind Kohlemainen, the world's champion in this event. Damon, varsity 440 man, javelin hurler and broad jumper, will perform in all three of these events, but will specialize in the javelin throw. "Moose" Johnson, former Washington high star, and for two years a consistent performer in the shotput, will again heave the lead, while Cole, former holder of the coast record in the discus, will again hurl the Grecian metal.

Besides these letter men, there are also a large number of last year's squad members in college, who will be on hand to give the new recruits, of which there are goodly number, a hard run for the coveted positions which are at present open on the first team. Some of the old men who are back in the fold, and who promise to come out strong are: Tillery, half-miler; Foster, shot-putter; Doty, quarter-miler; Johnson, hurdler; Blagg, high jumper and pole vaulter; Sutherland, pole vaulter; Anderson, quarter-miler; Hilton, hurdler; Spalding, sprinter; French, miler; Bryant, high jumper; Paroni, broad jumper; Straughn and Beard, hurdlers, and Rodgers, sprinter.

There is a wealth of new material on hand, with promising interscholastic records. Dutton, the light halfback on the varsity football squad, has run the century in 10 1-5, besides stepping off the 220 in less than 23. Heidenrich, former University of Oregon discus star, although ineligible for conference competition, will be a running mate for Cole in the big indoor meet and other non-conference games. Curl, of Pendleton, who is reported to be the best half-miler in eastern Oregon; Strowbridge, former Portland academy sprinter; Spriggs, half-miler from Washington high, and Poling, Jefferson high's crack pole vaulter, are all out for positions on the varsity team.

WHEN OWNERS CAN'T WIN COIN ON HORSES HOW CAN OUTSIDERS?

John E. Madden, Turf King, Tells of Disappointment in Backing Own Nags.

THEY ARE GREATEST LIARS

They Show Wonderful Bursts of Speed in Workouts, and Then Proceed to Run Last in Races.

New York, Dec. 4.—"Owning horses has its drawbacks," sighed John E. Madden, one of the kings of the turf.

"Elucidate," bespoke the reporter.

"Well, horses are such liars, and they get a fellow in just awfully bad with his friends at times," asserted Madden.

"Horses liars! How so? I thought that lying was a trick of the tongue, and horses cant' talk!" exclaimed the reporter.

"That's right—they can't talk," answered Madden, "but they can act—and they can tell lies in their actions. Now, you know, that the only way to judge the chance of a horse in a horse race is by his general condition and by his workout records. Am I right?"

"Quite right."

"Well, then, horses tell lies. Very often a horse moves like a flash of lightning in his workouts, and by this he promises you that he'll win the race. But he may run like a one-legged rooster in that race.

"On the other hand, the horse may not show a thing in his workouts, and then may go out and distance the field. You never can tell about horses—they're such awful liars."

Horses Get Owner in Bad.

"But how do the ponies get the owner in bad?"

"Just through their lying," said Madden. "Every fellow who owns a horse has friends who want to bet on that horse in case that horse, in the opinion of the owner, has a chance to win. I don't like to tip off my friends on my horses, because I want to preserve their friendship, but those boys come to me and insist upon some inside dope concerning my entry.

"I try to duck the boys, but they won't be ducked. And then I do the fairest thing I can: I tell them just what the horse did in the workouts; and, in case the workout was a fast one, I point out to the boys that, if the horse duplicates the time in the race, he's very likely to finish in front.

Friends Are Barometrical.

"If the horse was telling me the truth in his workouts, my friends, of course, cash in on their bets. But if the animal lied to me, my friends usually group together after the race and hold an indignation meeting, probably for the purpose of arranging a lynching party, with me as the center of interest.

"Then, there's the reverse lie by the horse. If the pony doesn't do very well in his workout, I tell the boys about it and point out that the time made by the horse in his trials wouldn't get him in the money. Then the drafted animal may go into that race and win by 10 lengths, whereupon my friends refuse to speak to me as they pass by, because I didn't put them in on a winner. They get the idea that I didn't want them to bet, for fear they'd depress the odds and make my winnings smaller.

"Ain't we owners got a sad life?"

Owners Rarely Win on Horses.

"The public has the idea," continued Madden, "that the owners of fast horses make a 'killing' each year in the betting stalls. I daresay that when a racing season ends, it shows that the bulk of owners who have backed their horses have lost money.

"The owner, when betting on a horse, takes as much of a chance as the spectator does. He may think his horse is the best in the race, but the horse may have kidded him. For instance, I've got a horse that I backed with $500 in each of the first three races. He didn't finish in the money. I got disgusted with him, and the next time out I didn't bet on him. Yes, yes, he won and the odds were long. Had I backed him with $500 in that race, I would have won back all I had lost on his other three races and been at least $1000 to the good, in addition.

"But he lied to me, that horse did—and I hate liars!"

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms of diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name, and address must be given, but only initials or a fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Frank" writes: "Please prescribe for me. I have fever and constant headaches, dizziness, my eyes are yellow and dull. I urinate often, but very little at a time, and it is of an offensive odor. I can't sleep and have pains in my back."

Answer: Your trouble is with your kidneys. You need something to liven them up and a tonic to make them strong. You will find just what you require in balmwort tablets. I always recommend them for diseased kidneys and they seldom fail to give excellent results.

"Friend" asks: "What can I take to clean my blood and make it pure? I am constipated and my complexion is bad."

Answer: Your system requires a good blood purifier and laxative. I always recommend three-grains sulphur tablets (not sulphur.) They are laxative; aid digestion, and purify and tone the blood.

"Barber" asks: "Please tell me if there is anything I may use to rid the scalp of dandruff, stop falling hair, itching scalp and promote a natural gloss and color to the hair?"

Answer: The best hair tonic I know of and one I have recommended in my practice several years to stop dandruff, itching scalp and promote hair growth will be found in the use of plain yellow mingyol. Thousands have used it with great success.

"Too Large" writes: "I am much too large. I weigh nearly 185 pounds and would like to reduce about 40 pounds."

Answer: Five-grain arbolone tablets are the most reliable, harmless flesh reducers I have ever used in my practice. They have given satisfaction to scores of my patients.

"Office" writes: "If I don't soon get something to make me strong, build me up and give me a new lease on life and ambition I'll not be able to continue my work. I'm overtired, feel weary, and my work and play are irksome. I'm nervous and have a kind of drawing pain at the base of my brain. I am restless and unrefreshed after a night's sleep."

Answer: Your condition appears to be due to overwork, worry, excesses, dissipation or some other such cause. You need a powerful, stimulating tonic and builder. Your system is run down and wants new vigor and nerve-force. Three-grain cadomene tablets are just what you require to give the proper vim, spring and life to your entire system and make your mind clear and active.

"Slender" writes: "I am so slender my clothes 'just hang on.' I should weigh, for my height, 25 pounds more."

Answer: To become stout and have a well-rounded figure I recommend the use of three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets. They are the most wonderful flesh producers I could suggest. (Adv.)