# Phil Neer Is

# **Ranked First** In N.W. Tennis

Portland Player Placed Ahead of Tacoma Star in Unofficial Rankings for 1920.

By George Bertz

WHEN it comes to ranking tennis players, one needs T-squares, rulers, straight and sliding, and erasers - in fact, everything connected with architecture.

Northwest rankings of the 1920 season for approval or disapproval:

1-Phil Neer, Portland. 2-Wallace Scott, Tacoma. 3-Marshall Allen, Seattle. -B. Rhodes, Vancouver, B. C. -K. Verley, Vancouver, B. C.

7-Forest Cady, Spokane. 8-Catlin Wolfard, Portland. 9-Henry Stevens, Portland 10-R. C. Mercer, Vancouver, B. C. CALIFORNIA NOT IN

Without including the California players, Howard Kinsey, Irving Weinsten, Ray Casey and Phil Bettens, ranking the racket wielders is an arduous task. The Golden Staters, while they were defeated by players who are not ranked among the first five and in one or two cases by those not included in the rankings, made the going rather rough for the first three of the unofficial rankings. NEER PLAYED MUCH

In the writer's opinion; there is little to choose between Neer, the Portland youngster, who carried off the Oregon State, and British Columbia titles, and Scott, the youthful Tacoma player, who won the International championship. Neer is rated ahead of Scott despite the fact that he lost to the Tacoma play- the year. er in the finals of the Internationals because of his record made in the various tournaments. In addition to winning two titles, he played his way into the finals of the Pacific Northwest event at Tacoma and the semi-finals of the Washington State tourney at Seattle, in addition to meeting Marshall Allen in

the finals of the Inland Empire tourney. Fate brought these two sterling youngsters together, but once during the season. Scott won that match after a hard three-set contest. In 1919, Neer defeated Scott in three out of four sets in the finals of the Northwest tourney. In his match against Scott this year, Neer's playing was very erratic. He made 23 faults and netted the ball 30 Neer was not at top form when he met Scott.

MARSH ALLEN THIRD

ley of Vancouver, B. C., in fourth posithe list. A. S. Milne, another Vancou- pital bill. ver player, is ranked sixth. Forest Cady Spokane, who beat Catlin Wolfard of Portland in the International and lost out in the third round of the Inland Empire singles, was given seventh Port-

any arguments.

The veterans of the past few years, although still active, are missing from

# Coast Hockey Teams Ready for Opening Of 1920-1921 Season

The three teams in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey association are ready for the opening of the 1920-21 season. The first clash is slated for Monday night between the Seattle Mets and the Vancouver Millionaires on the British Columbians' ice. Several new players may put in their appearance before the first month of play is completed.

Manager Pete Muldoon's septet will be picked from Holmes, goal; Rickey and Captain Rowe, defense; Walker, rover; Foyston, center; Morris, Riley and Tobin, forwards, and Murray, goal, Seattle fans are counting on these players to successfully defend their title.

The Vancouver aggregation will line

up Lehman, goal; Cook and Duncan, defense; J. Adams, rover; McKay, center; Skinner, right wing, and Harris, left wing, with W. A. Adams as the

"We're ready" is the only commen Lester Patrick has to offer for his Victoria Aristocrats and his lineup tends to bear him out. Four members of the squad made hockey history as players on the Portland team when the Rose City was in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey association. They are "Moose" Johnson, Clem Loughlin, Eddie Oatman and Tommy Dunderdale. They will be assisted by Meeking, Fowler and W.

All three managers are in communication with amateurs in the Middle West who are about ready to jump into the professional game.

With the start of the season on Monnight in Vancouver, every Wednesday in Seattle and every Friday in Victoria, with the exception of the first two con- 15 tests, which are billed for Saturdays in

### Michigan Has Fine Gridiron Prospects

Prespects for a football team in 1921 that will be stronger in nearly every respect than the squad this year are bright

at the University of Michigan. The hopes of the Maize and Blue for a team next year that will figure as a real contender for "Big Ten" conference honors are heightened by the fact that a large number of the members of this year's team will be back next fall, Five members of this year's eleven will

be lost to the 1921 machine. They are Captain Angus Goetz, Tad Wieman, Abe Cohen, Jack Perrin and Jack Dunn. Among the seasoned men who will return are Goebel and Cappon, the two ends; Johns, a substitute tackle, who is relied upon to fill the place left by The heart of Harvard's heavy rush line "Duke" Dunne and Wilson,

guards, and Ernest Vick, center. Aside from these varsity squad members, Coach Yost is depending upon Roby and Kipke, members of the freshman team this year, to have regular berths tackle; Brown, right guard; Tierney, Van Orden, Plancke, Petro, Rowland and Wachter are other experienced football players who are expected to try for the varsity squad.

## College Teams. Pick Captains For 1921 Season

All Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference football teams have elected captains for the 1921 season. Following are the selections: Oregon-Martin Howard, end.

O. A. C.—George Powell, fullback. California—George Latham, center. Washington-Ray Eckman, baif-

W. S. C.—Earl Dunlap, center. Stanford—John Patrick, fullback The Northwest captains named Idaho-Grover Evans, end. Whitman-Ben Comrado, tackle.

# ected with architecture. Herewith are presented The Journal's Leaders In Soccer Assn. Play Today

Clan Mucleay ...

PHE two leaders of the Portland Soccer Football association will battle in one of the crucial games of the 1920-21 season when the Canadian Veterans and Peninsula meet on the Columbia park grounds this afternoon. When the two elevens met the first time in this campaign the result was a 3 to 3 tie. The Pe-

The Peninsula athletes are at their top speed right now, and but one defeat has been charged against the 1919-20 champions. Clan Macleay handed Peninsula a 4 to 1 trimming in the opening clash of the present schedule

ninsula players are hopeful of hand-

ing the Vets their first setback of

TWO OTHERS BILLED

Besides the Vets-Peninsula engagement his afternoon, two other settos will be offered for the approval of the fans Kerns and Clan Macleay being billed to appear in the Franklin high bowl, while Manager Bill Bragg will take his Multnomah Guards to Vancouver Barracks to meet the Standifer Shipbuilding Corperation representatives.

The Multnomah-Standifer players greed to make their game a benefit af fair for Donald Parks, the Standifer goal keeper, who suffered a broken leg in one Allen, winner of the Inland Empire of the league games two weeks ago. At tourney, was placed third with K. Ver- present Parks is in the hospital in Vancouver and the funds derived from the tion. Beverly Rhodes followed Verley in fracas will go toward paying the hos-

NO OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

All hopes of having an out-of-town soccer team meet # Portland eleven on Christmas day afternoon have gone glim-Two Portlanders, Wolfard and Stevens, were ranked eighth and ninth re- of the Portland Soccer Football association. He has tried to land a match with Tenth position was awarded R. C. the University of Oregon and the Oregon lot to do with the calling off of a Portland-Oregon Aggle contest.

tween two all-star combinations from the association will hold the boards next Sat-Southern California. urday afternoon, and it may be that two other elevens will battle New Year's day. Both these matters will be taken up for final settlement at the regular meeting of the league set for Monday night in the offices of Judge George Cameron, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The gathering will be called to order at 7:45 'clock and all members are requested to

The games this afternoon are slated to start at 2 o'clock, with Frank Billington as referee at Columbia Park, H. Smeaton at Franklin bowl and Donald Harris officiating at the Multnomah Guard

## Washington Fish, Game Laws May Be Changed in '21

Olympia, Dec. 18 -Earl Fry was reelected president of the Washington State Sportsmen's association at the an- Winged "M" gymnasium Monday night, nual meeting Tuesday. E. D. Hodge of December 27, according to the announce-Tacoma, C. D. Hussey of Yakima and ment made by Professor Otto C. Mauthe, F. V. Bowen of Snohomish were reelected commissioners, and Charles L club. Sheldon of Spokane is the new member. A feature of the entertainment will ing team and its looked upon as a The new legislative committee is composed of E. D. Hodge of Tacoma, chair- little fellows doing the exhibiting under means of attracting many promising W. Kinney, Cie Elum; D. W. the direction of Professor Thomas A. Kimball, Vancouver; John Barnes, Yak- Louttit, boxing instructor, and Ted ima, and Fred G. Anderson, Olympia. Thye, wrestling instructor. The junior ima, and Fred G. Anderson, Olympia. Secretary Nason's report showed 30 boys have been making great headway organized clubs for 1920 as compared in both branches of sports and the in-

8029 for 1920 and 3493 for 1919. The creation of the position of game ommissioner to have control of game given an opportunity to receive the and game fish was the chief item in plaudits of the crowd by staging two the report of the legislative committee numbers on the program besides apwhich the convention decided to urge pearing in the opening grand assembly. upon the next legislature. Other reso-

with 13 for 1919, with a membership of structors are going to show just what

"goodles."

has been accomplished.

days preceding deer season and 15 their leadership monograms. The youngdays afterward; no dogs in the woods sters have been working faithfully for during open deer season except spaniels this end of the exhibition. Plenty of and retrievers for duck hunting; county candy and apples will be disposed of as combined state license, \$7.50; season for is any left over all the "little brothers, killing mountain goats be closed for five sisters and little friends" will be taken or game birds from vehicle or airplane be prohibited by law; the polluting of streams with material detrimental to game or fish life be declared a misde-

## Harvard Loses Five Members of '20 Team

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18 .- (I. N. S.) -Five of the 11 men who answered the referee's whistle at New Haven in Harv ard uniforms will be missed here next fall. These men are: Captain Arnold Horween, fullback, and the following linesmen: Bubbles Havemeyer, Jim Tolbert, Tom Woods and Duke Sedgewick.

with the exception of Wy Hubbard, right tackle, is thus demolished. The Harvard first team lineup next year will probably be as follows: Kane (captain), right end; Hubbard, right center; ---- left guard; Eastman left tackle; Crocker, left end; Buell, quarterback; Churchill, right halfback; Owen, left halfback; Fitts, fullback.

# CRACK SOCCER GOAL TENDER



Bob Patrick, goal tender of the Multnomah Guard team of the Portland Soccer association. Patrick is one of the veteran players participating in this season's championship race.

# Chatter From the Stove League

the dates for the training trip of the contests. Conkwright reports to the De- bridge, October 8. Mercer of Vancouver, B. C., but this Agricultural college, but he reports that Chicago Cubs. Games have been ar- troit Tigers next season. position could have been awarded a num-ber of other players without creating banded, while financial matters had a Los Angeles, Vernon and Sacramento clubs. It is likely that the Portland Beavers may land one or two games There is no doubt but that a game be- with the Cubs, should Walter McCredie

> The Boston Americans were found last season. Morton of Cleveland put them down with an outfielder. one bingle July 31, duplicating the feat of Collins of the New York team, who blanked the Sox June 26.

Manager McGraw of the Giants does not intend to shift Frank Frisch, his star third sacker, to second base next season Allen Conkwright, who at one time trial of was on the Portland roster, was the lead-players.

To Hold Xmas Tree

For Youngsters

Not to be outdone, the girls will be

'clock and the parents, friends and out-

of-town guests are invited to witness

Study Jiu Jitsu

Wrestling Style

Boston, Dec. 18 .- (I. N. 8.) -The

study of jiu jitsu may shortly be in-

lice department. Superintendent

ruits. Complimenting the men, 95

per cent of whom saw service during

which they performed an exhibition

drill, the superintendent said that

Commissioner Curtis was seriously

contemplating engaging a jiu jitsu

war, on the excellent manner is

cluded in the curriculum of the po-

Drowley informed a group of 30 re-

Boston Police

Multnomah Club

TOHN SEYS, advance man of the Chi- | ing pitcher of the Three I league. He

the Rochester franchise of the International league.

Manager Miller Huggins of the easy pickings for the opposing twirlers Yanks is said to be after Bobby Roth, Walter Johnson shut out the Washington outfielder. Washington the Red Sox without a hit July 1, and will part with Roth for an infielder and

"Lefty" O'Doul, former San Francisco twirler, is likely to be among the players to be turned over to the Vernon ligers in the Johnny Mitchell deal,

"Buck" Weaver will be reinstated by the White Sox if he is acquitted in the of the eight indicted Chicago

## Oregon Colleges To Go in Strong for Aquatic Contests

Aquatics in the Northwest were given The annual Christmas holiday exhibiboost when the announcement was made by Louis ("Happy") Kuehn, nomah Athletic club will be held in the world's champion fancy diver, that he has decided on entering the Oregon Agricultural college. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club

vonder is expected to be the mainstay of the Oregon Aggie swimming and div-A feature of the entertainment will ing team and his entrance at the Coraquatic stars.

R B. Rutherford, coach of the Oregon Aggie football squad, is a great water polo player, is the word brought to Portand, and no doubt he will be able to impart a great deal of knowledge to the Aggie polo players if the Orange and Black athletes take up the game. Rutherford is said to have played on the Long Beach, Cal., championship con-tingent a couple of years ago.

The new swimming tank at Corvallis will not be completed before May, say The Christmas tree will be much in the contractors, but this delay will give day, games will be played every Monday lutions provide: Season for upland birds evidence and immediately following the the new arrivals an opportunity to comin Eastern Washington from October 1 program President C. Henri Labbe will pete on the varsity team next winter, December 1, in Western Washington award the various boys and girls with after having been attending school the necessary one year, as required by the rulings of the Pacific coast conference. With Raymond ("Bus") Douglas and Myron Wilsey, both holders of state license for hunting and fishing, \$1 each; presents to those taking part and if there swimming championships, attending the University of Oregon, some real competition can be looked on between the two years beginning 1921; shooting of game care of and if it is anything like last state institutions. Douglas and Wilsey learned a great deal of their swimming year there won't be any doubt about everyone present receiving some of the in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tank the same time "Happy" Kuehn was performing. The exhibition will start at 7:30

> Bowlers to Compete Charles Trucks and Frank Fisher of

Lucke and Artie Peters of New York series for \$500 a side. The first seven games will be bowled at Casino alleys, Philadelphia, December 30, and the retern series at Schumacher's alleys, Brooklyn, January 5.

Red Tops Disband

Because of industrial curtailment, the Fisk Red Tops, for three seasons one of New England's leading professional basketball teams, will not operate this winter. The Springfield (Mass.) Interstate league quintet will be in the field in their place. This team comprises the same five players who last year at Akron won the industrial championship.

Canadian ice light harness racing cireuit will open at Toronto, Christmas pointment for the position at a recent day, with three \$500 purses.

# Busy Season 'M'HoopMen

Toomey, manager of the "Winged M" hoop activities. He has three games already signed up for the games already signed up for the team standpoint, but who is going to club gymnasium and three more are in prospect.

January 15 has been set aside for the game with the Oregon Agricultural col-lege varsity. Efforts are being made to arrange a game with the Spokane club team for January 22, but if this fails the preliminary game between the O. A. C. freshmen and the "Winged M" igan's rivals in the early days of intermediates will be the main attrac-

WHITMAN TO PLAY

Whitman college's hoopers will play sgainst the clubmen February 26. Ne-gotiations are pending whereby the Pullman Cougars will stop off in Portland Willamette university will play here,

but no date has been set. Telegrams have been dispatched by Manager Toomey to the University of Idaho and University of Washington seeking games. STARS WORKING OUT

Although a conflict in dates is hold ing up the University of Oregon - Multomah game, it is not likely that the quintets will get very far in the 1920-21 campaign before they have met. January 8 is an available date on the clubschedule and it has been offered to the Lemon-Yellow tossers.

The players working out for positions on the club team are: Bob Morton, Ned Fowler, Ray Toomey, Clarence Twining, Bill Hood, Al Brooke, Vincent Jacoberger, De Prato, Gus Clern and X. Drew llerin. Several additions are expected within the next two weeks. Practices are billed for every Monday and Thurs day night, and Sunday mornings. DECIDE CLUB TITLE

The championship embroglio for the house league title will be settled this morning in the "Winged M" gymnasium, starting at 11 o'clock, when Ned Fowler's National league titleholders tanglé with Gus Clerin's American league winners. Medals will go to the members of the winning combination.

The National league teams finished with Fowler leading with three wins and one defeat; Brooke, two wins and two defeats; Harder, one win and two setbacks; Morton, one victory and two Twining and Towey each without a win and two wallopings. Twining and Towey failed to play off the cellar



INTERSECTIONAL games already scheduled for next fall include Chi-

Norman Hapgood, business manager of harriers in London December 27 will on the University of Oregon and who will be a telegraph shoot with Oxford in the Swedish army, consisting of pistol Nationals, have purchased be composed of Captain J. L. Dickinson, T. C. McDermott, N. P. Brown, R. E. M. E. Richman.

The British government has received in war taxes at soccer games during Ocober \$180,000, showing the great popularity, of the kicking style of football in Great Britain.

Harvard baseball team will begin a thort workout on Georgia Tech diamond Atlanta, April 18, preparatory to opening against Columbia in New York on April 23.

John L. Romig of State college (Pa.) ntercollegiate cross country champion, will graduate in June next and will take up farming.

Coach John Hoyle of Cornell's rowing squad has last year's crack freshman eight-oared crew intact, as aspirants for varsity honors next year. The Missouri vs. Kansas dual indoor

track meet will occur in Convention hall Kansas City, Mo., March 18 next. Western conference has made number ing players compulsory in 1921 football

British Olympic Games association has a deficit of 5000 pounds to meet. United States navy boxing class num-

pers more than 300 candidates.

Basketball in colleges of the East is nore popular than ever before. Stecher's brother, Anton, will coach Columbia university wrestlers,

Professional soccer in big cities may be attempted next season. Vanderbilt university of Nashville

lans a big stadium for 1921 football. Milwaukee boasts six leagues of wom-

en bowling teams, embracing 24 teams. Wrestling is a part of Yale rowing squad training.

## Intercity Grid Game Called Off

One obstacle after another, so many

of them, in fact, that a proposed staging of a football game on Multnomah field New Year's day between an allstar Portland interscholastic eleven and one from Seattle, had to call off all negotiations. As it is, Sergeant H. E. Davis, United States marine corps, head linesman of the Portland Interscholastic league dur-

ing the 1920 campaign, has a letter in Philadelphia will roll against Leo which it is stated that the Sound City boys are anxious to come to the Rose a 14-game, total-pin, two-man bowling City. Lack of time caused a halt in the plans. A game between interscholastic allstars would be a great attraction and it would give the fans an opportunity of seeing the pick from each high school

squad on one team. The game as origi

as a special athletic attraction. New Coach for West Virginia West Virginia is on the lookout for a new football coach, according to re-ports. "Tubby" McIntyre, coach for six years past, has led the Mountaineers to many successes, but there are rumor of dissatisfaction over the last season and the athletic board made no ap-

# Busy Season Is Ahead of M'Hoon Men WestHas Produced Many Stars FOR EASTERN GRIDIRONS Portland Players Won Fame Skeds for

TANUARY and February are going SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18.—Ohio State rowed on the crew. He came to the University of Calito be busy months for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club bas- Western Conference and the Pacific was the engineer who superintended ketball teams, declares J. Raymond Coast Conference, may decide New construction of the new University of Washington stadium in the record breakdecide whether the East produces better individual players than the West? Why

> western field? When a supporter of the Eastern type of player points to the Brickleys and Coys, your Pacific Coast man reminds him of the great Martin Heston, born in Oregon, who was the terror of Mich-igan's rivals in the early days of Coach

do so many eastern coaches fail in the

BESTON WAS WONDER

ually large numbers, it is a matter of secord that those who have had experi-ence on western preparatory school From Princeton in 1903 came Jim seats of learning, have had little or no that it is a good thing for the eastern to Harvard and Dartmouth, Princeton was Hamilton Corbett, who learned his football at the old Portland academy. Harvard also drew Lewis Mills, football player and oarsman, from Portland, Or. Foster Rockwell, the great Yale-quarterback, was the son of an Oregon minster and grew up in the Willamette

played real football. SPOKANE MAN STARRED

Who does not remember Wallace De Witt, the Spokane, Wash., boy who went from Washington State college to play kick victory over Dartmouth November 1, 1911, was responsible for the change in the rules requiring that a field goal must go over the cross bar without first having struck the ground? And it may have been Wesley Englehorn, Walter Camp's choice for All-American tackle, who hurried DeWitt, so that his dropkick did not have enough carry, causing trimmings. In the American circuit the result was: G. Clerin, three wins, no it to fall to the ground and then bound the ground and ground and the ground and ground and the ground and gr defeats; Matilla, two wins, one defeat; Witt, was born in Spokane. They played one year at Washington State college and together went East, the one to Princeton and the other to Dartmouth. Then there was Dan Pullen, who learned his football A. B. Cs at the old Seattle high school, played on the University teams and became a cadet at West Point, where he starred for four

years, He is now Colonel Daniel Pullen of Uncle Sam's army. WAS RECOGNIZED Also count in Dick Smith, who played first at Roseburg, Or., high school, then the University of Oregon and finally at cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university in the days of Harcago Cubs, is in California arranging allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 33 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton at Princeton October Columbia university allowed but 1.72 runs per game in 32 cago vs. Princeton october cago vs. Princeton octob fullback in his days at the Columbia Cornell's cross-country team to oppose law school. With him to Columbia went

the combined Oxford and Cambridge Homer D. Angell, who had also played shooting, fencing and boxing. A novelty probably the only one-handed football The results will be cabled. Brown, H. V. Bonsal, C. C. Carter and player who ever made a big college Later to Columbia went Tom Ross, a 240-pound guard who was developed at Astoria, Or., high school, and Chauncey

Bishop, star end, who did his prep work at Salem, Or., high school. Both played regularly with the Columbia eleven. CAPTAINED NOTRE DAME

Pennsylvania obtained the services of Matson, who had played end at the University of Washington, while from the Aberdeen, Wash., high school went Roy Wood and Bert Glidden to Frank-lin and Marshall. From Aberdeen to Notre Dame went Freeman Fitzgerald, who was captain of the Catholic eleven in 1915 and all western guard. Also to Notre Dame went Bill Matthews,

Washington end.
William C. Speidel, now a prosperous physician at Seattle, played football on the University of Washington team and afterwards starred on Coach Stagg's University of Chicago team, while taking

medical course there. Lafayette was the college selected by Max Houser of Mount Vernon, Wash., who played halfback at the Pennsyl vania school last year. STARS ON SERVICE TEAMS

Pullen was not the only army player who hailed from the Northwest, for Bob Hammond of Eugene, Or., and Harold Johnson of Portland, Or., both starred at West Point. Johnson was a quarterback and Hammond an end.

Western stars have made the Navy team, too. Harry A. Bolles, Seattle, this year played left tackle at Annapolis and helped to open the hole through which Koehler made the Navy's winning touchlown against the Army November 27. Bolles played in 1919 also, but received a broken leg before the Army game. He rowed in the Navy's shell in Belgium last summer. Bolles is a Billings, Mont.,

Polytechnic school product.
Michigan football fans still remember the great end played by Stanley Bor-leske, the Spokane, Wash., boy. Eastern football fans of the early '90s will no doubt remember Marion Dolph who played fullback at Amherst. He is

Notre Dame has been well supplied by Oregon and Washington schools Among those starring there from Portland prep schools were Frank Lonergan Ralph Dimmock and George Philbrook the latter an American weight man and all-around entry in the Stockholm Olympic games.

now a lawyer in Portland, Or.

PLAYED IN EAST AND WEST In juxtaposition to the western ath-lete going East, is the case fo Charles May, who played guard at Cornell and

## Willie Ritchie Thinks Well of Geo. Carpentier

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight

foxy as we are led to believe, he can sneak one over and finish it. We all

know that he packs a nasty kick in

champion of the world, is one of the many Carpentier boosters. Willie nally proposed would not be held under says that if the frog eater is wise he the jurisdiction of the league but simply will dance away from the feroclous Demosey for four or five rounds and keep Jack on the jump. "Dempsey usually beats his man early," says Willie. "They all try to trade wallops with him. The way to beat him is to keep away and make him anxious. If the Frenchman is as

that right."

California is not represented to speak of in players who have gone East from that tsate for the reason that Rugby supplanted the American game at California and Stanford in 1906 and continued in force at Berkeley for 10 years and at Palo Alto for 13 years. EASTERN MENTORS FAIL

Many an eastern football coach has me to grief on Northwestern grid-

The University of Washington tried out a number before Gilmour Dobie, present Cornell coach, and Minnesota graduate, was brought out from the While the western athlete has not in-North Dakota Agricultural college in vaded the eastern classroom in unus- 1908 to pursue his nine years of victory a defeat to stare his recor

teams and who have gone East to higher Knight, an All-American player who made a fizzle of coaching, although he trouble in making the team. Wherefore, justed two years. Oliver Cutts of Har-your Pacific Coast booster will shout vard coached in 1905. Bruce Shorts of Michigan had the eleven in 1906. Victor football player that the Far West's ath-letes do not pick up and go in a body by Doble.

Oregon gave an opportunity to a num and Minnesota, Yale and Georgia Tech. ber of coaches before Hugo Bezdek came
Doubtless the best known of the type out from Chicago for the second time of Pacific Coast man who scintillated in the East was Heston, who was the bulwark of Yost's great elevens of early in the last decade. Another Oregonin the last decade. Another Oregonin the last decade. Another Oregonin the last decade. grown product who starred at Harvard for two years and Bob Warner, a brother of the famous Glen of Carlisle and Pittsburg fame. Forbes' system was just beginning to show results but the impatient Oregonians wanted an immediate winner.

CARLISLE GAME WINNER

valley. He was the brains of the Yale oregon Agricultural college tried out teams of 1902, '03 and '04, when Yale a number of eastern coaches, among them being Sol Metzger, fresh from Pennsylvania, who lasted but the one season. He is now coaching at the Norcross, the old Michigan quarterback, was the only coach that ever made good fullback for Princeton and whose drop- at O. A. C. and he retired from the game to follow the pursuit of engineering in Virginia.

"Lonestar" Dietz, the old Carlisle halfback, made good at Washington State college by producing two championship teams in the Pacific Coast conference but was involved in army draft difficulties and was not retained. Gus Welch, another Carlisle player, has made a good record as gridiron tutor of the Washington Staters.' Nebraska is now said be after him. Who is going to decide whether the

East produces better players than the (Copyright, 1920, by Ora P. Willis)

Miss Bleibtrey to Tour Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, Olympic champion and the foremost woman swimmer in this country, will represent this country in the tour of Australia. In addition Duke Kahanamoku, Ludy Langer and Pua Keoloha will make the trip.

War Service Sports Popular

Yale finds three war service sports popular with students, namely. Rifle starred at Columbia as a guard, being university, London, February 9, 1921.

point on the Pacific coast

# Plan Harder Skeds for '21

By Henry L. Farrell United Press Staff Corresponden

TEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Glory in modern football is not so much a matter of how many you beat as who you beat.

Harvard hasn't lost a game in three rears, yet the Crimson is being ignored each year when it comes to selecting a championship eleven.

"Whom did you beat?" the experts ask when Harvard howls for recognition. "BIG 10" IN EAST

A successive string of victories down a velvet-padded road is not convincing and the big eastern elevens are beginning to realize it.

Next season will see harder schedules and a greater number of hig intersectional games than ever have been arranged. Two and perhaps three teams of the

Western conference are coming east, according to present plans. Chicago is to play Princeton, Illinois is considering a place on the Yale schedule, and Ohio State, the champions, will

take on some big team in these parts. OTHERS LOOK TO WEST

Harvard offered the Buckeyes a game, but refused to play in Columbus the following year and the Ohio officials declined the invitation. Ohio wants a big eastern eleven to open the new million dollar stadium in Columbus in 1922. Some talk is being heard of the Navy team there, with President Harding in the "presidential box."

The midshipmen play Pennsylvania Philadelphia and Princeton at Annapolis, while their rivals, the West Point Cadets, are dickering with Columbia and Harvard, in addition to their annual game with Notre Dame. Harvard plays Center college and also the University of Georgia. Pittsburg

cancelled relations with Georgia, so the southerners must seek another spot for their annual trip to the North. Princeton, with the prospect of one of the greatest teams that ever played in the East, is said to be planning a terrific schedule of big games, dotted with inter-

sectional contests that may earn for the

Tigers the national championship.

Syracuse and Dartmouth likewise are looking to the West for visitors on the promise to give them return games in Yale made no friends by cancelling relations with Boston college, a team

which beat her two years in succession.

But Boston will have no trouble getting

big games. J. V. Scholz, the former University of Missouri sprinter, is living at Springfield, Mass., and is expected to partici-

pate in Eastern indoor meets.

Toronto university girl students are planning an intercollegiate basket ball series with McGill and Queen's colleges,

Girls to Play Basket Ball

athletic union games between the Canadian colleges. Pentathlon Very Popular A modern pentathlon is very

and it is expected it will lead to regular

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