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Two years in succession the Pacific Coast has sent a rowing eight cast to mingle with America's best crews.

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meant something.

It so happened that the California crew of 1221 and the Washington cight of 1922 were forced to compete against a supercrew that comes only once is a decode once in a decade.

Had not these westerners, who came three thousand miles to row a race of little more than thirteen minutes, been forced to row against the Navy, recog-nized as about the best crew America their races.

Dick Glendon, the great coach, talk-ing about leaving, the Navy's future on the water is a matter of conjecture. However, the Navy has a firmly es-tablished rowing policy that might

be continued by any of Glendon's pu-pils. The academy gets hand-picked the finest young men in the country and their life at the institution is such that won the Olympic and intercolle-sinte championship of 1921 and the midshipmen might put seven new ones in the shell next season that can keep up the prestige of their predecessors.

After being beaten twice by a supcoaching body. Yale also is not satis-

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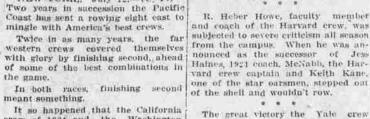
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ever produced, both would have won

It is to be hoped that the "coast" can send another cree east next sum-mer. If it is as good as the last two visitors, it will win.

With seven members of the cham-olon crew lost by graduation and with

posed inforior crew from Yale, some changes are expected in the Harvard



The great victory the Yale crew scored over the Harvard eight and the victory of the EB baseball nine in the series with the vaunted Crim-son team, will thelp Yale to forget that found statement, you will ray. True enough, but what I wish to point out heartbreak on the gridiron last fall.

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is that a good beginning in golf, as in life itself, is more than half the tattle. Begin badly, or, in other There is something that strikes way down deep on the left side when a col-lege star is making his last appearance words, begin in the wrong way, and you are simply storing up trouble which will probably never be cured. on the field.

When MacAldrich, the great Yale athletic hero, came to the bat for the last time in the deciding game of the recent Yale-Harvard series, Yale, Har-vard and neutrals alike rose and gave him such a demonstration that he ward hack to the banche with the period. This is why, in the series of articles which I am writing for the Isaliy Ex-press and United Fress, I am going to address myself to the absolute be ginner. The beginner at golf 4s, like the

him such a demonstration that he went back to the bench with tears streaming down his checks. The beginner at not the bench with tears streaming down his checks. The beginner at not the bench with tears and tears and the bench with tears and tears and

Aldrich, as cafitain and All-Am-erican halfback of last year's Yare eleven and as captain and shortstop of the 1932 nine, was a here of un-bounded magnitude. all games, that we are rapidly pro-ducing a race of C 3 golfers. The He was a leader on the field of average novice sallies forth landen. sport, on the campus and in the class-room. He had a personality that made itself felt like electricity when he aped with a number of obsessions and an equipment about which he knows fittle or nothing. I do not know which is the more tarmful, his brand peared on the football field. He was of the type that deserves to be put on new bag of brand new clubs or his a pedestal and looked up to as a real American boy in everything that the obse

Not So Difficult

By ALEC HERD

British Isles.

(Written for the United Press)

Gelf Champion of the

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"Keep your eye on the ball" is one preposession which has probably permanently injured the style of more egiuners than any of the others. It definite injunction to put down

into business and will return to Yale ball and try to hit it. You frequently hear of people who surprise themselves and their friends by the ease with which they get the bull away at their first attempt. The tame is not so-stifficult, after all they declare biovasily and then comes the awakening. The bull be-comes infinitely small and extraord)narily clusive when next they try, and in a panle of despair and disap-



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