Sporting and Athletic News

ALL-AMERICAN STARS SELECTED

Monty's Crop of Stars Presented From Many Different Institutions.

NOT A WESTERNER

No Fault to be Found With Players on Team No. 1, Except Miller of Columbia University.

Monty's All-American Selections.

FIRST TEAM.

Higgins, Penn. State	End
Abell, Colgate	Tackle
Spears, Dartmouth	Guard
Peck, Pittsburg	Center
Blac, Yale	Guard
Farnum, Brown	Tackle
Heyman, Wash. & Jeff.	End
Barrett, Cornell	Quarterback
Oliphant, Army	Halfback
Wilkinson, Syracuse	Halfback
Mahan, Harvard	Fullback

SECOND TEAM.

Shelton, Cornell	End
Weyand, Army	Tackle
White, Syracuse	Guard
McEwan, Army	Center
Garret, Rutgers	Guard
Gilman, Harvard	Tackle
Soncy, Harvard	End
Miller, Columbia	Quarterback
Maulsbetsch, Michigan	Halfback
Gilroy, Georgetown	Halfback
Talman, Rutgers	Fullback

Third Team—Ends, Eckley, Cornell and Lamberton, Princeton; tackles, Nash, Rutgers, and McLean, Princeton; guards, Schlachter, Syracuse, and Hogg, Princeton; center, Cool, Cornell; quarterback, Anderson, Colgate, halfbacks, Brickley, Trinity and Deetjen, Wesleyan; fullback, Weldon, Lafayette.

Fourth Team—Ends, Green, Lehigh, and Matthews, Amherst; tackles, Williams, New York University, and Maxfield, Lafayette; guards, Garrett, Rutgers, and Cleveland, Columbia; center, Gennert, Princeton; quarterback, Caball, Lehigh; halfbacks, Calac, Carlisle, and Bangs, Washington state; fullback, Pollard, Brown.

Fifth Team—Ends, Rockefeller, Rutgers, and Green, Lehigh; tackles, Way, Yale, and McAuliffe, Dartmouth; guards, Kercher, Navy, and Yeager, Oregon Aggies; center, Widmayer, Amherst; quarterback, Craig, Navy; halfbacks, Yule, Fordham, and Tibbott, Princeton; fullback, Abrahams, Oregon Aggies.

Sixth Team—Ends, Neilson, Colgate and Colder, Columbia; tackles, Healey, Columbia, and Parson, Harvard; guards, O'Hare, Army and Seagrave, University of Washington; center, Redmon, Chicago; quarterback, Ward, Villanova; halfbacks, Derr, Pennsylvania, and Devlin, Holy Cross; fullback, Tompkins, Williams.

(By Monty).

New York, Dec. 4.—The crop of stars this year is so great and they are distributed among so many different teams that a powerful All-American eleven may be chosen without taking more than one man from any one team. The first team selection presented herewith represents as many different institutions as there are man-eleven of them.

In making this round-up we do not mean to differ with those capable citizens who select for instance a couple of Harvard or Cornell men for the eleven. We agree that Shelton of Cornell and Soucy of Harvard are as valuable ends as Higgins of Pennsylvania State and Heyman of Washington and Jefferson. Having seen all four play, we believe it is about a toss-up, and therefore show favor towards Higgins and Heyman because they add a bit more representatitve ring to the tune. You can't keep Mahan of Harvard off the team, and the same goes for Barrett of Cornell, so their mates must suffer. Gilman of Harvard at tackle is just as capable as a tackle as the men chosen. McEwan, the Army center, and Cool, the Cornell center, are men who seem to rank about even with Bob Pack of Pittsburg, but are dropped down lower because they have mates on the team.

There is no need to argue why Eddie Mahan is named for fullback. He was the greatest football player of the year. Oliphant, of the Army, was the whole works in the game with the Navy last week and shone consistently for his team throughout the season. Wilkinson was half the Syracuse backfield, the star of a brilliant team. Barrett showed such unusual ability that many compare him in value with Mahan, which is sufficient praise for any man.

McCreight of Washington and Jefferson got a lot of credit for great forward passing during the year, but his team mates confide that a bunch of his glory should belong to Heyman, a veritable marvel at catching the flings. Heyman, also a star and on down-the-field play under kicks and a bear in line work, compares in each specialty with any man seen in the east this year. Higgins of Pennsylvania State is the same sort of an all-round performer and perhaps a little better generally than the man chosen for his running mate.

Captain Abell of Colgate and Farnum of Brown outplayed every opponent met in the line during the season and rate as tackles fully up to the par of All-American choices of other years. Black of Yale was the whole Blue line and the other guard, Spears, was Dartmouth's star on defense through the entire season. Three centers figure about even, McEwan of the Army; Cool of Cornell, and Peck of Pittsburg. The reason Peck is chosen instead of the others is, as related above, that Cool and McEwan already have mates on the team that can't be kept off.

It will be remarked that not a single westerner is picked. A man on the other side of the Alleghenies may think this as because of prejudice. Let him answer a question. Is a man in the east who has not seen a single western game capable of picking an All-Western team? Certainly not. Then, not even knowing who are the best men in the west, it is impossible for him to compare the western stars with the easterners. In reports of western games certain names have appeared with greater frequency than others and certain men have been spoke of as the stars of games. Some of these names have been inserted hre and there in the teams that are ranked third, fourth, fifth and sixth. This does not mean that we place them below the easterners in our estimation. It means simply that we are trying to record the names of a few stars from other sections.

We don't believe any particular fault will be found with the players on team number one. Some may dispute the naming of one fellow on the second team—Miller of Columbia, at quarterback. It has been a year of great quarters and Miller is on a par with any except Barrett in our opinion. He is the leading field goal kicker of the year. Guernsey of Yale kicked a longer goal—his 53-yard one, but Miller put one over from the 48-yard line that won the New York university game in the last moment of play. He also kicked four goals in the Wesleyan contest, as well as eight more during the earlier games of the season. A fine open field runner and general, he justly deserves his place.

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PRESENT RULE WILL REMAIN

Big Nine Officials Meet to Discuss Summer Baseball Rule.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Odds tonight were against action calculated to do away with the summer baseball rule at the meeting here tomorrow. Opponents of the rule, it was believed, have not been able to muster enough votes to overcome the sentiment in favor of its retention.

The question of prohibition under rules against professionalism of athletes' taking summer jobs with golf clubs may be brought up, though few athletes of prominence, it is said, would come under such a ban.

Conference representatives have expressed themselves against adding more institutions to the nine now composing the body, and it was not considered likely that Nebraska, Notre Dame or the Michigan Aggies would be enrolled, though their applications were filed.

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Pottery to the value of $35,398,161 was marketed and produced in the United Statis last year.

HOW YACHT RACES BECAME POPULAR

First Race Held on Shrewsbury River, New Jersey in 1845—Fastest First Class Boat Built by Capt. Allaire in 1840.

Red Bank, N. J., Dec. 4.—With the opening of the iceboat season on the Shrewsbury river, interest is taken here in an account of how the sport started. Capt. George D. Allaire of Red Bank, it is now conceded, built and sailed the first ice yacht ever used in New Jersey.

Allaire was not really a captain by occupation, but in the olden days almost every man who followed the water, either for a livelihood or for pleasure, was known as captain. It was in January, 1840, that New Jersey's first ice yacht made its initial appearance on the ice on the North Shrewsbury river opposite Oceanic, which at that time was known as Fort Washington. Ice yachting in Jersey up to that time, according to tht records, had never been heard of. The first intimation Captain Allaire had that such a craft existed was in the winter of 1839. He had been to Albany and was on his way home when, in gazing from the window of the passtnger coach in which he was riding near Newburgh, he spied a man attempting to sail a crudely constructed craft over the ice.

Being of a mechanical turn, Allaire's curiosity was aroused, so he left the train and went on the ice to get a closer view of the strange invention. Several others who saw the craft also left the train on a sightseeing mission. The owner of the contrivance, whose name does not appear on the records, told Allaire that he had built the boat from old boxes and boards and that this was its first appearance on the ice.

All hands were taken out for a sail, but in the opinion of Allaire the craft was not a success from a speed point of view. Ht remained at Newburgh several days, and each day he went for a sail with his new-found friend. On reaching home he cut down several trees from the lumber, of which he built an ice yacht of his own design. The boat was built much after the same fashion of the yachts of today, with the exception that the cockpit was box shaped instead of oval, with low sides, such as the modern boats are now using. News of the strange craft soon spread, and within a few days after its first appearance hundreds of persons from all over the state visited Red Bank to see the boat.

Several years later Allaire became as fascinated with the sport of ice yachting that he gave up teaching school in the old one-room schoolhouse here during the winter and devoted his time to iceboat building. Many of his creations sold at a good profit. Following in the footsteps of Capt. Allaire, Sam Morford, Tom and Dave Minton and John Scott, all deceased, built boats of their own.

The first race between these boats—and this was the first race of its kind ever held in the state — took place on the river here in 1845. Dave Stephans and Nathan Cook were also ice yacht enthusiasts in the early forties. Stephans built the first four-runner yacht, but it never proved a racing success. The two front runners worked on an axle, while the two in the rear worked on a swivel, thus doing away with the single type of rudder. Stephans, a cobbler by trade, invented the guttered runners, which type is still in use on some boats.

In these days ice yachts were not named as they are today. The first yacht sailing under a name was owned by Capt. James B. Weaver of this place, owner of the fastest first-class ice yacht boat in the world, the Scud. This was about forty years ago, and the boat was called Hubbard's Bridge. During the same year Capt. Charles Throckmorton, a real sea captain, made a boat named the Sea Eagle. Among the oldest boats in the country which are still in use are Capt. Weaver's Scud and Kitty, Capt. Geo. Coley's Rocket, Archie Rogers' Jack Frost, James Doughty's Dreadnaught and J. A. Roosevelt's Icicle.

"MIRACLE MAN" IS BUILDING TEAM

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4. — George Stallings, the "Miracle Man" of 1914, is hard at work building up a team, and the report from Chicago that Evers, Gowdy and Schmidt, of the Braves, are to be traded for Herzog, Clark and another Cincinnati player, is not received with incredulity here. It would be a shift, such as is characteristic of the Hub manager.

Two years ago it was Stallings' engineering skill, imaginative, as many thought, which enabled him to take up castoff players from other clubs and mould them together with what rather speculative talent he had and develop not only a pennant winner of the National league, but a world's series victory of the most sensational kind.

George Stallings is not only a progressive manager, but he is also a student of conditions. He is a close observer of his own team, but also sizes up the weaknesses of his opponents and is thereby always ready to take advantage by springing something new. Because this is frequently what no other manager thinks of, it becomes spectacular and consequently catches the baseball public.

It was George Stallings who was more responsible for the Braves coming through only a year ago with a team that beat the far-famed and imagined unbeatable Athletics, than Johnny Evans, Rudolph, James or Gowdy. There were merely the pawns. He was the one who by his personality impressed his "pawns" with the idea they were invincible. Stallings told them they were, and they believed him. It was a miracle he attempted, and he got away with it. Hence he was well named.

But that strain he put on his players by making them believe they were something they knew they were not was too much for the players—but not for him.

The Braves weakened last year, but not their manager, the "Miracle Man."

Those members of his world's championship team who showed they could not stand up under the strain he will doubtless let go. He will take on new players whom he thinks will be able to go through with a similar rush next season, as did his world's champions of 1914.

COMMITTEE ON TENNIS MEETS

New York, Dec. 3.—Members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association met here tonight and accepted the report and listings of the ranking committee. The proceedings were in secret, but it was intimated that William M. Johnston, the San Francisco youth who won the national singles championship, headed the list of 1,000 men. Miss Molla Bjurstedt headed the list of 25 women players. The report was offered by C. F. Inman, W. L. Pate and W. M. Hall, along with the women's list, which had been prepared by Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Mrs. W. H. Pouch. This list will be made public on Sunday, it was announced.

R. D. Wrenn, president of the association, who presided today, stated that an amendment to the constitution and by-laws would be offered at the annual meeting in this city in February, which would permit of admitting to national membership the associations of players using the public parks of the more important cities.

Resolutions on the death of Anthony F. Wilding were presented by Craig Biddle of Philadelphia. They will be sent to Australia.

Among the others present were Richard Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J.; E. F. Torrey, Clinton, N. J.; W. M. Washburn New York; C. F. Watson, Jr, Orange, N. J.; A. L. Hoskins, Philadelphia, and George T. Ade, New York.

WEBER ACADEMY BEATEN 44 TO 19

Preston, Ida., Dec. 3.—Oneida Stake academy handed a 44 to 19 defeat to Weber academy here last night. C. Neeley, right forward on the local quintette, played the best game for the Oneida, while Nixon, center for Weber Stake academy, did the spectacular work for the visitors.

The line-up:

Oneida.		Weber.
Neeley	lf	Critchlow
Ballin	rf	Basset
Cutler	c	Nixon
Forsgren	lg	Wilkinson
Tanie	rg	Brewer

Substitutions: Packer for Forsgren, Roberts for Brewer.

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EXPERT TALKS ON EXPLOSIVES

Notwithstanding that a federal law enacted in 1909 provides a maximum penalty of $2000 or imprisonment from eighteen months to ten years for violation of tht regulations concerning the packing and shipping of explosives, the American Railway association has employed an expert to deliver lectures in cities from where explosives are shipped. This expert, H. F. Estes, shows the proper manner to pack, handle and ship all explosives which may be dangerous to life. Stereopticon views illustrate how the work should be performed and some of the disastrous results of using improper methods. Employees of firms manufacturing and dealing in such goods are urged to attend the lectures.

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FRENCH AVIATOR GAINS A VICTORY

Paris, Dec. 3, 5:50 p. m.—Details of the aerial duel in which a German aeroplane was brought down into the sea off the Belgian coast on November 28 were given by the French aviator who performed the feat.

"Although it was very cold on that Sunday morning," said the aviator, "I set out on an aeroplane of the latest model, having with me as observer Second Lieutenant M——, justly recognized as one of our best marksmen.

"As we approached the Dixmude-Ypres sector, my attention was attracted to a German aeroplane of the Albatross type. I headed for it, but the enemy machine flew toward the sea."

The two machines were soon engaged high above the sea, each using machine guns. Describing the maneuvers during the duel, the aviator continued: "I flew straight for a hundred yards and then dropped 30 yards under the Albatross, manipulating my machine so that the speed conformed to that of the enemy. My observer had prepared to fire on our adversary when bullets from the Albatross whizzed past our heads. I made another defensive movement, a little to the right. Just then my observed let go fifty cartridges.

"The effect was immediate. I had just time to move out of the way when the Albatross gave a lunge. At this moment we were 4,200 yards up. German anti-aircraft guns which had previously fired at us again sought our machine with their fire, but I had other things to think of than the enemy shrapnel, namely, whether the enemy machine was yet effective and would put us out of action if we flew a little higher.

"We were much relieved to see the Albatross fall yet more speedily, until finally it dropped into the sea.

"In the clear weather, through the glasses of my observer, the machine could be distinguished and oil from the motor of the enemy machine was soon spreading over the surface of the water.

"For five minutes we circled above our victim, careless of the firing of the Germans, which failed to reach us. We could see boats leaving Middlekerk making for the spot where the machine fell. We returned to our own lines. An hour later my observer, with another pilot, Captain X——, went back to the scene and succeeded in procuring a good photograph of the wrecked Albatross."

This is the second machine brought down by a French aeroplane under this piolt. He already has been awarded the war cross and and has been proposed for the military medal.

THE DAVIS AND WEBER COUNTIES CANAL COMPANY
NOTICE.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on September 3, 1915, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name.	No. Prim. Ctf.	No. Sec. Ctf.	No. Shares	Amt. Due
Annis, E. F.	3303		1.5	4.50
Adams, Geo. W.	3330	...	6.	18.00
Adams, Geo. W.	....	905	2.	3.00
Ballantyne, J. T.	1710	...	15.	45.00
Ballantyne, J. T.	2132	...	10.	30.00
Barlow, Jesse H.	1821	...	3.75	11.25
Barlow, Jesse H.	1858	...	11.	33.00
Barlow, Jesse H.	2129	...	5.25	15.75
Barlow, Jesse H.	....	434	8.	12.00
Barton, P. A.	2124	...	3.	9.00
Bone, Alvoretta	2287	...	2.	6.00
Corbridge, Mamie S.	2786	...	5.	15.00
Corbridge, Mamie S.	....	740	5.	7.50
Clearfield Orchard Co.	2582	...	5.	15.00
Clearfield Orchard Co.	2590	...	10.	30.00
Creighbaum, Chas.	2714	...	5.	15.00
Creighbaum, Chas.	....	553	10.	15.00
Child, Harrison B. Adm.	3401	...	5.	15.00
Child, Harrison B. Adm.	3402	...	5.	15.00
Evans, Augustus	....	345	5.	7.50
Egbert, Joseph A.	....	654	4.	6.00
Fisher, Horton L.	3241	...	5.	15.00
Feit, O.	1751	...	1.	3.00
Feit, O.	3092	...	2.	6.00
Feit, Onno	....	804	10.	15.00
Fernelius, Heber A.	....	748	2.	3.00
Gibson, J. H.	2390	...	4.	12.00
Gibson, J. H.	....	508	1.	1.50
Hammon, D. J.	3131	...	3.	9.00
Hodgson, John	1569	...	1.	3.00
Hartley, Brigham	2630	...	7.	21.00
Hartley, Brigham	2949	...	1.	3.00
Hartley, Brigham	....	395	3.	4.50
Hartley, Brigham	....	728	5.	7.50
Hodson, John R.	2796	...	15.	45.00
Hodson, John R.	....	485	5.	7.50
Harris, Enoch	....	631	6.	9.00
Jensen, J. W.	3323	...	20.	60.00
King, Hyrum S, Jr.	3159	...	2.	6.00
Layton, Orson	2774	...	.0058	.0[illegible]
Layton, Orson	....	555	5.	7.5[illegible]
Lambert, Leo J.	3240	...	8.	2[illegible]
Moore, David M.	3324	...	10.	[illegible]
Mattson, David	2969	...	15.	[illegible]
Malan, Henry	3403	...	2.5	
Malan, Henry	....	590	2.	
Moss, John Henry	3173	...	5.00	1.
Moss, John Henry	....	798	2.	3
Mathews, J. A.	....	736	19.	28
Marion, The Hotel	....	952	10.	15.0
Nalder, F. H.	1794	...	2.	6.0
Nalder, F. H.	1835	...	3.	9.0
Nalder, F. H.	2048	...	4.	12.00
Nalder, F. H.	2341	...	3.	9.00
Naylor Brothers	....	801	5.	7.50
O'Brien, J. S.	2513	...	2.	6.00
Peterson, Mrs. Mary	3001	...	5.	15.00
Peterson, Mrs. Mary	....	552	6.	9.00
Peterson, Mrs. Mary	....	562	4.	6.00
Russell, Jas. A.	....	734	4.	6.00
Stokes, W. E.	3390	...	6.	18.00
Scoffield, Richard	....	601	10.	15.00
Thompson, H. H.	....	363	13.	19.50
Thompson, H. H.	....	546	5.	7.50
Wood, E. T.	2868	...	2.	6.00
Wood, E. T.	3181	...	4.	12.00
Weston, Arthur	3034	...	2.	6.00
Williams, E. H.	....	817	1.	1.50

And in accordance with law and order of the board of directors made on the 3rd of September, 1915, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the south door of the Weber County Court House, in Ogden, Utah, on the 18th day of December, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon of said day to pay delinquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. C. NYE, Secretary.

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