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GERRISH OF DARTMOUTH

The pigskin meadows gradually are | the other critics last year. The Panecoming peopled with youths who are ther leader's work to date makes it doing stunts that merit them consider- look like re-election for him. Hausen ation for jobs on the mythical All- of Minnesota sizes up as the best man

American elevens. among the greatest halfbacking persons on the profesh. There isn't any- But the way they were forced to give thing that LeGore cannot do-and do

exceptionally well. Andy Hastings, star Pittsburgh liance so far. He was ranked by some | Princeton; Galt, Yale; Neely, Dartas an All-American man in 1915. This season he has played far beyond anything ever shown before. Unless he slips back during the games to comea possibility remote to an extreme— youd the average. Each must be con-Hastings will take unto himself a first sidered when the "picking" day arclass job on the All-Star team.

Casey, the Harvard backfield "find," is ranked as "a second Mahan." But how will Casey show when he is put for tackle choice. He is the 225-pound touted strongly up in Cambridge for his fine work. Then there is Berry the great Pennsy halfback, who, almost unaided beat the powerful Penn State crew

McCreight of Washington and Jefferson never a flashy player, has been exhibiting in a way this year that stamps bits as one of the really great. Mc-Laren of Pittsburgh is another star; a plunging halfback that reawakens memories of "Wee Willie" Heston, Oliphant, picked by many last season, is performing in the same dazzling manmer for the Army this season. Tibbott of Princeton also has earned plenty of applause.

Sprafka of Minnesota stands out just now as one of the best halfbacks in the West. He has been responsible in the main for the great scoring done so far by his team. Driscoll of Northwestern is another whose work has scintillated. Harley of Ohio state has starred in every game-and in every department of the game.

Among the other halfbacks and fullbacks whose great work merits them much thought are:

Mueller, Cornell; Maulbetsch, Michigan; Macombe, Illinois; Watkins, Colgate; Pollard, Brown; DeHart, Pittsburgh; Driggs, Princeton; Bingham, mouth; Thielscher, Dartmouth; Ingram, Navy; Nuss, W. & J., and Carlson, Minnesota

fronted instantly with Long of Minnesots. If any "pivot man" has performed in a more remarkable way this year than Long, his name is unknown just now. He is wizard-brainy, fast, conrageous, a grand kicker, and an uncanny runner.

Star quarterbacks are rather scarce In the East. Shiverick of Corneli looks like one of the quarterbacks in the East, with Anderson of Colgate close up. Purdy, Brown; Meehan, Syracuse; Morrow, Pittsburgh; Robinson and Murray, Harvard; Eddy, Princeton, and Stobbs, W. & J. All are good men. but none has flashed his full power so

Bob Peck, captain of Pittsburgh, was Walter Camp and about 90 per cent of 1r touching the ground

DRISCOLL OF NORTHWESTERN

so far uncovered in the West, White and Schlachter, the 256 and The achievements of Harry Leggre White and Schlachter, the 256 and of Yale, so far have given him ranking 248-pound Syracuse guards, looked like a peerless pair until that Pitt game. ground before the crashing attack of the Panther backs has lowered their stock. Dadum, Harvard; Petty, Illibackfield, has shown with especial bril- nois; Hancock, Wisconsin; Nourse, mouth; Anderson, Cornell; Wimberly, W. & J.; Barton, Colgate; Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Hogg, Princeton, and Black of Yale, all have played far be-

An eighteen-year-old youth named Henry is one of the leaders in the fight to the Yale and Princeton tests. Hor- W. & J. linesman. Henry has been ween, another Crimsonite, is being smashing lines to ribbons this year and despite his buck has been under most of the punts. He is fast, powerful and fearless.

Among the other tackles who are notched high are Wheeler of Harvard; Thornhill of Pittsburgh; Wall and Farnum of Brown; Horning of Colgate; Cotton of Dartmouth; Jewett of Cornell; Ward of Navy; Jackson of Chicago: Weimann of Michigan; Bennett of Northwestern; Koch of Wisconsin; Mathews of Pennsy; McLean of Princeton, and Seidel of Pittsburgh.

The battle for end positions is a merry one. It involves Higgins of Penn State of All-American caliber, a year ago; Baston of Minnesota; Brelos, Chicago; both Yale wing men; Harte of Harvard; Carlson of Pittsburg; Highley of Princeton; Meyers, Wisconsin; C. Coolidge, Harvard; Nielsen, Colgate; Whitehill, W. & J.; Dunne, Michigan.

So, you see, this business of picking eleven men from that crop is going to be quite a job.

Illustrated Athletic Lectures.

Leland Stanford university will have illustrated lectures as an integral part of athletic training. This is an upward step in the idea of courses of instruction for athletics inaugurated by Rice Yale; Hubbell, Colgate; Gerrish, Dart- Templeton last year in connection with track and field instruction. Photographs of champions past and present, In action, and moving pictures taken on Turning to quarterbacks, one is con- the college campus will be used.

Soccer Well Organized.

The United States Football association, the governing body of the soccer sport in this country, comprises more than twenty different associations. Each state has a governing council of its own, which is entitled to send a delegate to the annual national con-

Coach Invents Multiple Kick.

Coach Foster Sanford of Rutgers, who is constantly inventing new plays, now has another one known as the multiple kick. The ball is passed to two men, who hold it in their hands, the All-American center selection by the third man kicking the ball without

70 MEMBERS AT

AG CLUB MEETING

Le Rossignol Talks on Prison Camp Fund-Farmers Fair Set for April 13

of the meeting.

nomics department, made a short talk ings. on the prison camp relief fund, and urged the members to do their share Graham Thursday: Doris Weaver, Alin increasing this fund.

ers' fair was set for April 13.

MISS GRAHAM'S LAST TEA OF YEAR ENJOYED BY MANY GIRLS

Miss Mary Graham, dean of women, entertained the girls of the University at the last tea of this year, Thursday afternoon. These teas have been Seventy members of the Agricultur- given for many years up until Thanksal culb met at the Temple last even- giving, particularly to help the freshing at 8 o'clock. I. W. Hepperly, '19, men get acquainted with each other vice-president of the club, took charge and the upperclassmen. This year more have been given and many girls Professor Le Rossignol of the eco- have enjoyed these informal gather-

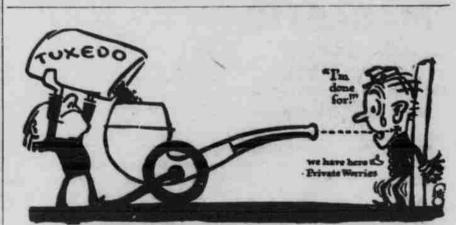
The following girls assisted Miss berta Outhouse and Mina May poured Short talks were given by Carl tea; Clara Curry, Edna Beckman and Olson, '18, and G. A. Blotz, '17. An Irma Stephens served, and Jeanette Ag club dance was voted on, to take Adams, Edle Collins, Edna Maxon, place at some convenient time after Margaret McCoy, Helen Loftman and the holidays. The date of the Farm- Lillian Hendee received and introduced the girls.



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