Coast Track Stars, Already in Fine Form, Again Threaten East's Supremacy

IWO NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED AS RESUL OF INDOOR NET PLAY

Borotra's Success Most Interesting Event of Winter Season in North

MRS. JESSUP RETAINS TITLE; ORSER TOPS JUNIOR PLAYERS

BY ROBERT F. KELLEY

As a result of the 1924-25 season on the indoor tennis courts two new title holders are among the three now holding the shampionships of the United States in their respective classes.

In one of the classes, the old champion was sent to defeat, in another he relinquished his title without making a try for It and in the third, the women's, the former champion repeated. Thus Jean Boroten, a Frenchman; Mrs. John B Jessup and Horace Orser rule the roost, at least until another winter brings the play incoors

The indoor tennis season is, of course, much less of an affair than that outdoors. The natural environment of tennis is the turf court of the summer champlonships. But there are several feam matches played indoors and a few notable tournaments.

Of these latter William T Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory won the outstanding ones. Tilden triumphed at lighert L. Murray's Buffalo invitation, which annuady takes place up-State on Washington's Elirthday Mrs. Mullery took again the honors in the Heights Casino invitation for women in Bruoklyn.

Play in the South this winter was carried on with more of the ranking players participating than ever before. As a matter of fact it is possible that this flow of stars to the South will bring eventually the end of indoor play. It had more than a little to do with the failure of many ranking stars to enter the men's indoor

champlonship this year. Title Goes Overseas

In the most important of the indoor events, the men's championships, the country saw one of its singles tennis titles taken overseas for the first time since II. Le Deherty took our outdoor championship. It was the first time in the history of the indoor event that a foreigner had won when Jean Borotra came through in both singles and doubles.

The field that started play was not up to the mark of past years. Francis Hunter and Richards failed to defend their doubles title and Richards and Hunter, winner and runner up last year, were out.

But the week or ten days of play was productive of some intensely interesting competition and some first rate tennis-Borotra, a favorite from the start) came through his quarter of the draw swimmingly, improving and steadying down with each afternoon of play until he was

in first rate chape for the semi-finals. Here he encountered Jerry Lang, who was no match for him, and he went on with plenty to spare to meet Fred Anderson. Anderson, who had had more of a struggle in coming through the upper bulf, had reached the final after dropping sets to both A. W. Asthalter and Herbert L. Bowman. Asthalter, an American, who has been living abroad, was one of the most interesting entries, playing very excellent tennia

Anderson took the first set from Borntra, but faded out after that. He was the only player to take a set from the French man. In the doubles, Asthaller teamed. with Borotra to gain a notable victory over Dr. King and Fred Anderson in the semi-finale and then defeated Watson Washburn and E. T. Herndon for the

The tournaments for Juniors and boys, also on the Seventh Regiment courts, which closed the old and opened the new year, saw Kenneth Appel stripped of his this among the juntors and Horace Orace. of Brooklyn come through to wear the

Miss Fuller Improves

The women's play was featured by the suggessful defense of her title by Mrs. Jessup, the former Marion Zinderstein. and the surprising show of power by Miss Anna Fuller, the Boston ex Binley, Missa Fuller, who last year was stopped in an early round by Miss Martha Devord, camethrough to the final in this season's event. She gave the champion something of a

The doubles title went to Mrs. J. D. Corlders and Mrs. William Endlocat, who defeated Miss Murthur Buyard and Miss. Katharine Gardener The men's lumber doubles title in held by Malerins T 1011 and Henry Johnson, it, who defeated Kenneth Appel and these in their final

PENN NINE OPENS IN SOUTH

Plays Virginia Today in First Game

Charlottesville, Va., Anni I - The I'm weralty of Pennsylvania limetall team will spen its Southern Irin here this afternoon. with the University of Virginia to the first of a series of two mannes with Couch

Beven games will be played in the course. of the trip by Penusianning. After the contests with Virginia, the visitors will meet in order, Lynchburg, Washington and Live Richmond College, Hampter Sydney and

The Penns, in colons will lincop up lust Virgints or follows totals, but field: Williams, michern.

Three Indoor Champions Who Won Titles This Year



COLLEGE BASEBALL, now pretty well under way, snapes up at the start very much in the same fashion in which it did during the 1924 season. Holy Cross, with a well-balanced team built around Owen Carroll, the greatest of the college pitchers, in going to have a hard team to stop short of an undefeated season again this year. Georgetown and Fordham, however, both seem destined to be heard from among the Catholic colleges.

New York University's defeat at the hands of Dartmouth was something of a surprise, though Dartmouth has been going well in the south. The Violet, after a successful season last year, was well stocked with veterans for this season and a defeat thus early in the list was not expected. The game Saturday with Columbia will be interesting, for Andy Coakley's charges have been doing

Yale has started off in the same style as it started last year. After very much of an up-and-down early season in 1924, the Illue was defeated by Princeton and the season appeared to be a loss. The Blue braced, however, and scored over Harvard to pull out a triple tie for the Big

Yale last year lost its opening game with N. Y. U. and this season the strong, fast Fordham team did the same thing for the New Haven it seems better equipped in this respect than either l'rinceton or Harvard.

An Active Coach

LIRESH indications are given this spring of one of the reasons for the auccess of Notre Dame on the football field. After playing on the Coast leng after winter had set in, the Westerners have been scrimmaging in their spring practice. Again they have had almost a solid year of football.

With practically all of his first string and substitutes graduating, Rockne has had a squad numbering 120 men at work in spring practice. The other day he dropped forty, leaving eighty men to round out the spring work with. There ought to be a real Rockne football team in the group some place.

With the moving of the men into training quarters, the various crew coaches have now finished off the rudimentary work which commenced on the machines in the full and are settling down to the business of creating an atmosphere as well as that of polishing off combinations.

Columbia, now in the Manor House, has been the most settled of the Eastern eights about here. The same combination is still rowing in the first shell that appeared in the first workout on the water. The luck of being able to get your combination early and working without changes is dreamed of by coaches. Ed Leader had it last year. Perhaps Fred Miller has it down here this season.

Rockne Starts Again

SOACH STEVENS of Harvard is an energetic type of trew handler. He is not satisfied with following the workouts from he launch, but has been riding in the No. 7 seat in a number of workouts, coaching right from the shell

London reports the discovery of a tennis ball filled with nitrogen and claimed to be airtight. Thus, it is said, for the first time standards of compression and bounce can be established with scientific exactitude.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS GATHER

National Meet at Chicago This Week End Draws Stars

Chicago, April & - beading tank performers of the East and West will meet at Northscenium Fulversity this work and in the national collegate swimming came

Princeton the Navy and Columbia will charge. represent the Past orainst Washington workent, the scores of the brul being (st. Louis), Minnesota Chicago, Illimsis and Northwestern.

> Record holders who will participate are Wyekelf, Nav. Lastern collegists 10,00 pion in the 100 sard and 220 said feet style Allen, Navy, Eastern collegues-Billier. By the 290 yard breast mick., E. Duit Obcare Western Conference Conc. diving shorophor Pariet, Minnesota, "inyard merconal collectate champon: Lahin. Berrier Serthwestern mational champion. in the for and low yard events, and Hawell. Northwestern patiental champles of 720

GRANVILLE IS SUSPENDED

Violation of Rules Causes Action by Canadian A. A. U.

Toronto, Ontario, April 8 - Phil Grane ville of Impulling, Unlayin, charge on walls ley of Canada Last triphi was suspended by the Anniegr Achiera Palon of Careada that it branes, for competing in intermered of north withour a point from the two a real for fathron to animat a lorent of it Wilden of Atlantic Cars. Sensoring three trace Treespoy confer field gardelant a repense accounting to make a world while Knight finished Parrell, chortelep & hill first force Mr. with his warp, at programme in Canada , seventh with his Draw, right field. Allen second trees limb and the times it men in amanager with suport, calcing, and Long Krues and Panty Stored Willie Blant of Williams with Win their for last and other nord ulbirter.

C. C. N. Y. NINE PLAYS TODAY Meets St. John's in Second Game of Season

The Cult Codlege bandail none plays its record some of the assuon when it meets the St. John steam of the Lewisodin

Steather this arrermon. Carch Holmen has not returned from his trip and Doe Parker, freehman menter, will again be in-Little timble is expected from the

Brooklyn nine monoich as Columbia gave them a feel trimming last Monday: Habrey Justification for Lavemer acc, who reinimal Barolom for week to the opene be sufficient to send on deck for Hos game, for it is decideful if Parker will allow han to see the full route. Charlie Maryland on - on the itherary. Winderson a velstab vaid two years expegation, will probably make his 1925 | Sept. 7 1. Sout South Asburn, Hola-

studies stadiobacy at the Lewisdan Stadione. The New England ball towers will part Furdiens on the bellowing day.

PINEHURST MATCH PLAY OPENS

Whittemore, Medalist, Meeta Knight in North and South Tourney

Pittelioret, N. C., April 1 - Catrings of the sixteen qualifiers for the first round. today of the near J. South and South amateur gulf tournament tomoght Parker W. Whatemore of Rollon, winner of the inedal grand restricter, against Friel C. Kaleht of Philadelphia. Whittempre's model score was 16 at 144 three strokes.

Worden we pulsed with R. P. Merston a party many to good here.

Members of Championship Y. M. C. A. Squad to Give Public Exhibition

TO TRY FOR RECORDS

SPENCE LEADS ATTACK ON TIME

throughten control V. M. C. A. swittemora will attempt to lower a number of world's tolay and breast stroke records tenment in a most make A. A. I's supervision in the clear I push The Brooklyn team yesterday returned from Cincinnatt. where they were the national V. M. C. A. champtonehip for the second time in three

The Control relay beam will attempt to break the world's breakt stroke records credited to Yab- University. The swimthere will be Welter Spence metropolitan champion; Fronts (bredtz, national interscholastic champion: Alfred Brown, 1925 intercolles as lifeboliter Victor Kiffe. 1923 national A. A. C. punter champion, and Archie Moroun former metropolitan as hunthey talk menter

Another central tram of inchstroke stars, made up of Payerte Smith, metropublica semine ensurption; Robert Hosle, mational parage A A P. (Richalder) Vicfor Kute, thank Lowis and August Weinrach, all but the last named A. A. C. titleholders, will mak to lower world's records from too to you could some of which are credited to take not two of which were broken accounts by Central Learns.

Walter Space Central breastairoke star, will allered to set new world's records for bellevistrake at 200 yards, 100 moters and the early or a special event, A remission between of A. A. P. timers will clock all the most the public has been invited to many and male of the Central Swimming thin and of the Central Y.

YALE NINE NAMED FOR TRIP

Nineteen Players to Go South-John T. Blossom Returns to Post

Special Dispetial to the Evening Post New Haven, Count. April 8.-Nineteen players have been noted by Couch Joe Wood of the Vols (cockell team for the annual Manthaga trip which begins teday and will any one through the Easter rest The first some will be with therefore at Washington tomorrow. Catholy Call ... and the University of

bird Park Latinhay, Wolker, Kline, on Policy the City tollege nine will Lindley St Large Colombia Ewing, Festa, Rall from West New York Carthering. John T. Dissent appealor of athletics, her returned that is sheener of three moreths, more to librory good will accompart the least both John Kenley Bacon, manager It a Post- accludent manager; Coach Meant and Walter Mace, trainer-

Brooklyn President Improves

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College Baseball Results

And the Chinemates, 16



FORDHAM HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN TRACK FOR OUTDOOR SEASON

Gibson, Middle Distance Champion, Star of Coach Jake Weber's Aggregation

SIX MEETS ON SPRING LIST, STARTING WITH PENN RELAYS

The Fordham University track team, after a most successful season indoors, has now turned its attention to outdoor work under the capable guidance of Couch Jake Weber. The Marcon mentor has at his command a formidable array of talent on which he bases his hopes for new triumphs outdoors. Fordham's brilliant showing indoors during the past winter was due chiefly to the fine running of Gibson, holder of three Metropolitan A. A. L' titles at 440, 600 and 660 yards; and Balestier, O'Connor and Hammer.

The Maroon einder men will obtain their first taste of outdoor competition at the Penn relays, April 24 and 25. The Maroon has entered a team in the mile relay and unless something unforeseen happens, Coach Weber intends starting the combigation of (Cheon, Balestier, O'Connor and Hammer that was so successful indoors. Weber may also enter Johnny Gibson in the 440-yard hurdle event at Philadelphia. Gibson is also a hurdler of note, holding the junior national 440-yard hurdle title.

After the Penn relays, the Marcon trackmen are scheduled to engage in dual meets with three of their New York rivals, N. Y. U., City College and Manhattan.

The meet with the N. Y. I', at Ohio Field on May 2 promises to be especially interesting, as the rivalry between the Maroon and Violet is just as strong in track as it is in all other sports. Last year the Hall of Fame runners beat out their Bronx neighbors in a close meet, 76-68, and this year's clash has all the earmarks of being just as exciting. Coach Weber's track and fields men also will be seen in two other meets before the close of the season. The Maroon coach has his men entered in the Metropolitan Intercollegiates to be held at Columbia University on May 13, and also in the intercollegiates at Philadelphia, the location of which has not been decided upon,

The schedule follows: April 24-25; Penn relays; May 2. New York University, at Ohlo Field; May 9, Manhattan College, at New York City; May 13, Metropolitan Intercollegiates, at Columbia; May 23, C. C. N. Y., at Lewisohn Stadium; May 30-31, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

HUBBARD TIES 50-YARD MARK

Nurmi Wins In Slow Time-Hahn Beats Ray

Detroit, Mich., April 8; De Hart Hubhard, negro athlete of the University of Michigan, tied the world's record of :05 1-5 seconds for the fifty-yard dash here last night.

Paavo Nurmi had competition from Egil Krogh, Illinois Athletic Club, and Jimmy Connolly, former Georgetown University star, for the first 2000 meters of the 2009 meter feature, but finished fresh and 100 yards ahead of Krogh. His time was slow. Willie Ritola lapped his field four times o win the 5000 meter run.

Jole Bay was defeated by Hahn, Boston A. A. in the three-quarter-mile run in three minutes, seventeen seconds.

Springfield Gymnasts Entered

Couch Leslie G. Dudd of the Internalonal Y. M. C. A. Colege at Springfield, Mass., has filed entries for six of his star gymnasts for the National A. A. U. Gymnastle Tournament, which will be held under the auspices of the Norweglan Turn Society, at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 11.

Nurmi Refuses Race With Joie Ray at Mile

Detroit, April 8.-Paavo Nurmi does not care to run the mile against Jole Ray because such a race "would not be of interest to the public," his manager, Hugo Quist, said last night, replying to repeated requests for such a match race at the Michigan A. A. U. relay carnivol

"Nurmi will race Itay two miles, three miles, four miles, even one-half mile, Qubit said, "but a race between these two at the mile would not be interest-

Ray said he is ready and anxious to meet the Plan over the mile at any time. "The race might or might not be of public interest," was "C.y's ecoment, "but I am sure I would make it extremely interesting for Nurmi."

COLUMBIA GRID STAFF READY FOR PRACTICE

Brodil and Price Complete List of Football Coaches for 1925 Season

100 MEN REPORT NEXT WEEK

With the appointment of two additional assistants, Charles Crowley, head football coach at Columbia, has completed his staff in preparation for the opening of spring practice at Baker Field, April 14, when close to 100 gridiron candidates are expect-

Franklin Brodil, former varsity center and parsman, and Rliss Price, former Rluc and White tackle, are the latest additions to the coaching stuff. Brodil had charge of the strongest rivals which colleges of this the centers last fall, but Price joins the

coaching staff for the first time. In addition to these men, Head Ceach Crowley will have the aid of Dr. Arthur Brides as line coach, Billy Murray as backfield instructor, and John Depler as director of the Junior varsity squad. All three were at Morningside Heights last fall, though Dr Brides did not assume his duties until near the close of the season,

George Pease, this year's captain and quarterback, will have a prominent hand in the early season work, as will Waiter Koppisch, three-time leader and All-Amer-

PENN RUNNERS SEE SIGHTS

Visit English Landmarks on Cross-

By Associated Press

London, April 8.-The University of Pennsylvania mile relay runners, who will compete against Oxford and Cambridge at the Queen's Club on Saturday, combined business and pleasure yesterday afternoon, when they trotted through the Berkshire countryside, which is connected

intimately with much English history. The Pennsylvanians ran as far as Sandhurst, caught a glimpse of the Royal Military College, which is the West Point of England, and continued their roles as tourists by taking in other historic spots on the run.

SPEED SKATERS TO RACE

Amateurs on Card at Iceland Tomorrow

Due to the increased popularity of speed skuting the Middle Atlantic Skating Association has decided to extend the racing season and will conduct a series of amateur races at the Iceland Rink tomorrow night.

A one-half-mile class A handleap tops the program with Eddle Meyers, Middle Atlantic indoor champion, on the scratch mark. The class B men will engage in a one-quarter-mile handlean and the class C competitors will display their speed in a one-half-mile scratch race. Novice races for men and women at one-quarter-

mile will complete the program. A number of special exhibitions by professionals, including Bobby McLean, have

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS HIT HARD BY INJURY AND ILLNESS

Hauser, Athletic First Baseman, May Be Out All Season-Mack Vies With Killifer as Hard-Luck Manager

Injury and lines, which have left the | cinnati Reds when the veteran Jake Dauanks of National League teams handicapped, now have struck the American League. Three- over-night additions to the hospital list, according to the Assoclated Press included Babe Ruth, laid low by an attack of grip; Joe Hauser, Athletics' first sacker, who sustained a The phoons of Poptom Pond, H. C. fractured knee-cap, and Homer Summa, Cleveland outfielder, who suffered a

> Hauser, like Waiter (Rabbit) Maranville, injused star of the Chicago Cubs, located shoulder. will be out of the game for a good part of the year. In both cases the loss is

Maranville was expected to be the foundation in rebuilding the Cubs, once among baseball's most powerful structures. Scarcely had the prelimniary season started when the former Pirate star alld into third base only to come up with a broken leg. The Rabbit had been obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during the winter to take the place of Charley Haftocher, who remains too ill to report after several months.

Hardly had the tours caused by the minhap to Maranville had time to dry when Denver Grigaby, regular outfielder of the Cubs, suffered a broken collarbone.

In the loss of Hausey Connie Mack suffored about as serious a blow as was that received by Jack Hendricks of the Cin-

bert died last year.

Harrier was the only crack first baseman in Mack's possession. The only other man registered as playing that position for the Philadelphians is Robert Hipps, a 175-pound left-hander from Furman University.

Fred Heimach, a left-handed regular beaman of the Athletics, will be unable to take his turn at the start of the season next week, as he has suffered a dis-

Meanwhile, illness, more serious than the previous attacks this spring has put an end to Babe Ruth's appearances for the Yankees for the time being and he may be unable to start against Washington at the Yankee Stadlum next Tuesday. Ruth perhaps has been too willing to satisty the cravings of the Southern baseball followers and has taken part in games

Injuries also are hampering the Giants' infield. Such things are expected in the case of Heinle Grob, a third baseman, who has kept his feet against the most vicious batsmen of modern times. He was unable to play in the World Series last fall because of an injured leg and the youthful Freddle Lindstrom took his place. Now, with a new season at hand, little Heinle appears as strong as ever, while Lindstrom and Frank Frisch are having trouble.

when he should have been under cover.

CALIFORNIANS LOOM AS CONTENDERS FOR EAST'S TRACK TITLE

Stanford's Veterans, in Early Victories, Show Unusual All-Around Strength

U.S.C. AND CALIFORNIA STRONG; HARTRANFT TURNS TO SPRINTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

Sports Editor Athletic enthusiasts who believe that intercollegiate track and field supremacy has returned to the East with Yale's triumph in the L. C. A. A. A. A. of 1924 may have to brace themselves for a shock. The returns drifting in from the other side of the continent indicate that the Pacific Coast, where the season already is in full swing, has a more formidable array of talent than ever to send East in quest of additional laurels.

Stanford, which with the Universities of California and Southern California, formed the invading troupe a year ago, looms as particularly strong. The Palo Alto stars, who finished third at Cambridge last May. trailing Yale and Pennsylvania, have defeated both Southern California and Nebraska in dual meets within the past two weeks, while California, which ruled the intercollegiate beights from 1921 to 1923, has shown good early form by a one-

sided victory over Pomona College. Details of the Stanford T. S. C. struggle, however, are the most interesting and illuminating, from an Eastern point of view. not only because they represent two of section may face in May, but also because of the nousual caliber of individual performances. Both are well supplied with stars whose names are familiar throughout the track universe.

Hartcanft Turns Sprinter Perhaps the most startling bit of infor-

mation coming out of this meet is the debut of Glenn Hartranft, glant Stanford weight man and intercollegiate shotput and discus champion, as a sprinter. Hartranft, despite his bulk, finished second in the 100-yard dash to Taylor of Southern California, who won the event in 101-5 seconds. Hartranft always has been fast for his size, however, and, like Charley Paddock, probably gathers terrific momen-

tum when once under way. Hartranft's battle in the shotput and discus with Bud Houser, U. S. C. star and vided the keenest individual duel of the day. They left the field with honors even. Hartranft winning the shot with a heave of 49 feet 815 inches, while Houser took the

discus with a toss of 149 feet 8% inches. Stanford's unusual strength in the middle distance events also was in evidence, sterling performances being turned in by Ted Miller, who won the 440-yard run in 45 3-5 seconds, while Bill Richardson, winner of the 800-meter race in the firal Olympic tryouts last spring, turned in a half-mile victory in 1:55 2-5. Richardson also was second in the quarter. In the hurdies. Dye of U. S. C. and Leistner of Stanford, both of whom placed in the 120-yard event at Cambridge last year, showed

excellent form. California will have a formidable sprint contender in Barber if the Golden Bears come East again. This youngster, in the dual meet against Pomona, won the 109yard dash in 9 4-5 and the 220-yard race in 21 2-5 seconds, both close to record time. Barber's furlang time was the best for the Pomona track since Howard Drew, great negro sprinter of a decade or so ago,

turned in 21 1-5. A new pole vanit star was uncovered by California in Garner, who cleared the dizzy height of 13 feet 1 inch.

5 FENCERS REACH SEMI-FINALS Competition at N. Y. A. C. Qualifies

N. Y. Representatives in National Titles New York's semi-finalists for the national folls championships, which are to be held here next month, bringing into competition swordsmen from West Point, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, were qualified last night at the New York Athletic Club. Three fencers from the N. Y. A. C. and one each from the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club and the United States Navy won speir way through

a field of seventeen on three strips. F. B. O'Connor, on Strip No. 1, Jorgen Aabye on Strip No. 2, and Joseph Vince on Strip No. 3 were the N. Y. A. C. members who advanced. Warren A. Dow on Strip No. 1 represents the Saltus Club and George C. Calnan, on the same strip with Vince, is the Navy man. The semi-finals will be held at the N. Y. A. C. on May 6 and 7 and the finals at the Hotel Astor on May 8.

ARMY TO ENTER MARATHON Private Moran to Run In Boston Cias-

sic April 20 Boston, April 8 .- General A. W. Brewster, commander of the First Corps Area, was notified today that Private Elmer Moran, attached to Army Headquarters, Baltimore. Md_ has been chosen by Secretary of War Weeks as the army's contestant In the annual Boston Marathon race

EASTERN LEAGUE TO MEET

Organization to Convene Next Tuesday at Springfield, Mass

Springfield, Mass., April 8.-Dan O'Neal. president of the Eastern Baseball League today called a meeting of league club ownera here next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. This will be the final meeting before the opening of the Irague season April 22.