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Decision as to Rugby or American Games Goes Over Till Next Semester.

NOTHING. SAYS LANAGAN

Famous Coach Reports on the Eastern Games But Makes no Recommendations.

The Pacific coast football situation is not clearing up. Goach Lanagan is back from the cast, and has reported to the faculty of Stanford the results of his observations of the new rules.

He, however, has made no recommendations, and his team is scheduled for a Christmas vacation playing Rugby in Canada. Utah fans are particularly interested in the future of football on the coast, as the possibility of clashes between Stenford and Utah will be largely determined by the coastwise policey.

The San Francisco, Call, commenting on the situation, speaks as follows:

SITUATION UNSETTLED.

The football situation is unsettled. and the question is the one topic upon the minds of all the undergraduates here. The election of the Stanford here. The election of the Stanford captsin was watched with closest scru-tiny. From the decision of the men the undergraduates hoped to derive a clew as to the opinion of the pixy-ers themselves regarding a return to the old game. If Kenny Fention had been elected the opinion would have heen unanimous that Rugby was to be the game. On the other hand, if Stott was named, the choice could have been construed that either American ball was named, the choice could have been construed that either American ball was to be played or that the men were undecided as to what was in the air. Th election of W. Koerner has been regarded in the same light as if Stoit was chosen. Koerner is proficient at either game, having played on the 1905 and this year's varsities. The decision of the football men is considerer to bear weight because of the fact that in discussing the election of a captain Coach Lanagan would

the fact that in discussing the election of a captain Coach Lanagan would give them his opinion as to the possi-bilities of the new rules and the chance of the old game being restored. According to Dr. Frank Angell, chairman of the faculty athletic com-mittee, the initiative must be assumed by the endeduct in the campaign for mittee, the initiative must be assumed by the students in the campaign for the restoration of football. Dr. An-gell says the students will be obliged to draw up a petition, which must be approved by the faculties of both Stanford and California. This puts the question up to the faculty, and specifically to President David Starr Jordan and the athletic committee.

UP TO JORDAN. President Jordan witnessed the games of the great eastern universities, but as yet has not discussed the mer-its of the two games. Dr. Angell, the chairman of the athletic committee, is a strong adherent of the British game. The students, taking these game. The students, taking these facts into consideration, have come to the conclusion that the key to the situation lies in the hands of the executive of the university. If Dr. Jor-dan chooses to accept the new rules the students feel confident that the old game will be restored,



M'GOVERN HELD AS INSANE.

"Terry" McGovern, the quondam "Terror" of the lightweight fighting ring, who is in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital for observation as to his sanity, appears to grow worse as the days go by, according to the physicians in charge of the case. If he is not greatly improved in a short time, it is said, he will be sent to an asylum.





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BELL BEATS ROGERS.

BASKETBALL GAME.

Right Forward.

Left Guard.

coats?

at stake, and he answered warily: "I think they mean not guilty, your honor." Strictly as a matter of saving time it was explained to the judge that the it was e Modesto, James M, Soledad and Lampena also ran. Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Metlakatla, 105, Kirshbaum, 8 to 5, won; Cherlpe, 106, Law-rence, 16 to 1, second; Pachuca, 106, Brown, 12 to 1, thfrd. Time-1:30 4-5, Susle Christian, Parting Jennie, Darthula, Se-renity also ran. Fifth race, one mile-Beechwood, 105, Miller, 6 to 5, won; Salable, 104, McRae, 6 to 1, second; Bothroe, 106, Brown, 30 to 1, third. Time-1:44 25, Lazelle, Sir Car-ter, Sharp Boy, Chables and Crescerton also ran. term was a legal one, meaning: Our hands are up, Help yourself. "Ten dollars fine and \$10.52 costs," evidently naming the first amount he Twenty fifty-five of the hard-earned The judge bade them go their way, and assured his victims that he had no change for the odd 5-cent piece. The Royal sailed away with added also ran. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Major Tenny, 104, W. Miller, 5 to 2, won: Pres-tize, 107, Hunter, 3 to 5, second; Bis-marck, 104, Graham, 200 to 1, third, Time-1:44 2-5. Talamund, Dutiful, San Remo and Prickles also ran. speed, the two occupants busying their minds with an effort to calculate the income of a squire who operates near

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pense of the sale. J. E. JAYNE, Secretary Dagmar Northwest Mining of By resolution of the Board of Diretan of the Dagmar N. W. Mining Co., pass December 14, 150°, the above said is pro-poned until Saturday. December 2 M at 12 o'clock hoon at same place. Secretary Dagmar Northwest Mining of Secretary Dagmar No

PROLATE NOTICES.

orsult County Clerk or respective in ers for further information.

THE DISTRICT state of Mary A. Walker, Decrease Uce.-The petition of M Jos. R. Walker, Chas Son R. Walker, admin tate of Mary A. Walker for an order of sale o said decedent, and that

appear befo show cause why an orde granted to sell so much a sary, of the following de tate of said deceased to-s Commencing at the nor iot 8, in block 40, plat "A," survey, in Salt Lake Ch Utah, and running thence a thence west 165 footback

thence west 165 leet; thence east et: thence ease sginning, contr Also the north lock and plat, n Monday the . 1996, at 10 o'c ourt House, in the Court Room of ourt, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Con Witness the cierk of and court, wit the scal thereof affixed this sth day o December, A. D. 1996. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Depty Clerk. Bradley & Pischel, Attorneys for Easte

NOTICE. A meeting of the members of the "Lat-ter-day Saints University" will be held at Room No. 22, Brigham Young Mem-orial Building, in the City of Sait Lako, State of Utah, on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 19%, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing seven trus-tess for said corporation, and also for the purpose of determining whether or not the following real property belonging to the corporation shall be soid, viz.: Part of lots four (6), and dwe (5), bloc seventy-four Cf4, plat 'A. 'Sait Lake Ch survey; commencing seventy-two (72) fer south of the northwest corner of said by four (6), running thence north ninety-four and one-half (94%) feet; thence ess the one-half (94%) feet; thence west the (8)

10,009 2,000 2,000 8,955 2,000 5355 1,000 6538 1,000 2,090 1,000 2,090 1,400 2,500

QUESTION LAID OVER.

Prominent students state that no action will be taken this semester. Early next year the question will come up for final settlement. In the meanfor had settlement. In the mean-time Stanford will be preparing to play Rugby, By sending Langan east the students provided for the restora-tion of the old game. The sending of the squad and Langan north to participate in a series of games with the Canadians will aid the men much. It is planned to have an exhibition match with the South African team on its way home. So far as players are considered, the cardinal will be equally strong at either sport. The Rugby men were the veterans of a victorious football season, and are now proficient at the British game



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CARS SHIPPED TO EUROPE. thereby.

Custom of Using European Cars for **Continental Touring is Becoming** A Thing of the Past.

The Automobile Club of America has a membership of 900, and of this nearly one-half availed themselves during the past season of the services of the touring department of the club. About 300 members made tours in this country, and 100 in Europe. Of this latter number, 91 carried their cars with them, which marks a radical departure from the custom of buying or leasing foreign cars which has prevailed hitherto, and is a recognition of the high standard of

excellence attained by the American manufacturers.

The work of the department is to sup-ply all obtainable information regard-ing routes to its members. Of the for-elgn division, Secretary Buth: r said; "Our affiliations with the Touring club of France have afforded our members easy and convenient methods of traveiing through the greater parts of Europe. Members of the club can join the Touring club of France upon paying six francs, and they receive certificates which greatly facilitate the passage a motor car from one country to other. Next season we hope to do another.

still better in this department, for it been organized barely seven months." months." Of conditions in this country, the clerk in charge of the department said: "I had a letter today asking for a good touring route from New York to Hot Springs, Va. The best I could do was to advise running to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, and then trusting to be information for works to Hot bridge, in formation for roads to Hot Springs. The fact is, after you get below Washington and Richmond, there are few satisfactory touring roads in the south. In the vicinity of the large cities good automobile roads will be found, but a long southern automobile found, but a long southern automobile tour would be a difficult thing to plan, and, I feel sure, a difficult thing to ac-complish with a tolerable degree of comfort. Another drawback is the lack of Southern maps. We know practi-cally nothing about the roads in most of the states. They don't have road maps. Most of the short touring is done in New England on account of the splendid roads and beautiful coun-try. More cars run from this city to try. More cars run from this city to Boston, going probably through a sec-tion of the Berkshire Hills, than are seen on any other single route. The Philadelphia tour is, of course, a popu-

Philadelphia tour is, of course, a popu-lar one, but after reaching Philadelphia there are few long good tours beyond the city, whereas in a New England tour one may find a week of pleasant touring with something new every day." Five new maps of New England have been issued during the year, and four covering central New York and the We tson Plyor section are in prenara.

Hudson River section are in preparation.

The contagion of the good-road movement is spreading from the northern and eastern states, to the west and south, and extended tours are becom-ing more numerous. The automobile is prime instigator in this movement. and while there is still some prejudice in country districts against the "devil is no objection to the gold dust that the tourists leave behind them

SPORTING GOSSIP.

James E. Sullivan sails for Europe on Jan. 1 to line up foreign athletes for

on Jan. I to line up foreign athletes for the Jamestown Exposition. Yale's entire football receipts for this season will be about \$55,000. From the Yale-Harvard game each univer-sity took away about \$32,009, and from the Yale-Princeton match the rivals each secured about \$13,500. Yale's only other big game was the

who has participated in two world's championship series. Patrick played in the Boston-Pittsburg games of 1903 and in those of 1906. He is \$3,000 the richer

Professional football in Ohio is breedcould think of. Professional football in Onlo is breed-ing a scandal. Massillon promoters claim that a Pittsburg syndicate of gamblers tried to bribe the team with an offer of \$4,000 before its first game with Canton, which Massillon won. Pitcher Donovan has again signed to

play with Detroit. Donovan ascribes his showing last season to the fact that he caught cold in his aboutier early in ay and felt the result until late in a highway. Sentember.

According to the will of the late William Ewing, the great catcher, the estate amounts to \$20,400, largely in real estate, and it is to go to the widow, to be hers as long as she remains un-married. In case of her re-marriage or death the estate is to be divided between their two children, Arthur and Florence, 10 and 12 years old respectively.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Mor-gan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and betwo years in the ramppines, and be-ing subject to colds. I took Dr. King's New Discovery 'or Consumption which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung dis-eases." Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 south Main Street. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

ONE WAY TO GET THE MONEY.

The latest automobile hold-up story has to do with the flourishing town of Darien, Conn.

Darien represents the name of the village and Conn. stands for the way motorists are separated from their money in that region, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Two Boston gentleman, George J. Dunham and Mr. Hill, were speeding homeward recently in their Royal car, admiring the scenery and commenting on the absence of houses along the

Conn. highway. A long coast down a grade brought them to a sharp ascent. The power was turned on for the climb just as a man came into view beside the road who appeared much in-

erested in their progress, He bore a red flag and an air which savored of the majesty of the law. Suspecting a trap, Mr. Dunham pushed the Royal to its top speed. He experienced a change of heart, howexperienced a change of heart, how-ever, when he perceived a man at the top of the hill stretching a rope across the road and carefully winding the end

around a telegraph post. "Are we arrested?" asked Mr. Dun-

No. You're pinched," answered the hold-up man.

The judge sat on his porch behind a kitchen table, a few stray bits of sta-tionery scattered before him.

He was an avariclous-looking judge. He looked out upon the highway and thanked his Maker for the privilege of gleaning an easy harvest along its borders. His clerk occupied an easy chair at the end of the table. Business was good.

was good. The two culprits were dragged be-fore him, writhing in their boots. "How do you plead?" asked the judge, after he got to going good. "T plead 'nolo." said Mr. Dunham. This burst of acumen indicated a criminal automobile past, but the judge passed it up and said in a state-iw manner:

ly manner: "How?"

M'DANIEL BACK.

Appears Again at Ascot After Long Absence.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 .- J"Puddin" Mo onds.

Les Angeles, Dec. 14.-J"Puddia" Me-Daniel, favorite juckey in former seasons at Ascot park, made nis first appearance today since his return from New Orleans. McDaniel had but two mounts, putting Meringo over for show money in the fifth, and failing to land Arragon in the third. It was a bad day for favorites, Collion at 3 to 5 being the only first choice to take first money. Results: First race, short course, steeplechase handleap-Chazador, 145, Lewis, 3 to 1, won; Dr. Logan, 127, Koehler, 7 to L second; Tom Cogan, 158, Warnke, 6 to 5, third. Time-301%, Core Barato, Decimo, Potrero Chico and Barrance also ran. Second race, six furiongs-La Gloria, 165, Kent, 9 to 2, won; Siy Ben, 108, Koerner, 12 to 5, second; L. Wronsman, 104, Calla-han, 20 to 1, third. Time-1:144, Search-me, Linda Rosse and Golden Boy also ran. on second team. The lineup: The line B. Y. C.

me, Linda Rose and Golden Boy also ran. . Third r. five furlongs-Illusion, 105, Talbert, 7 to 1, won; Fitzsibbon, 105, Sin-gleton, 9 to 2, second; San Alviso, 108, Kunz, 10 to 1, third. Time-1:024, Elan-cer, Greeno, Play.it, Arragon and Maid of the Mill also ran. W. H. Carey, 113, Finn, 15 to 1, won; Tou-pee, 98, H. F. Harris, 3 to 5, second; Sti-licho, 112, Smith, 10 to 1, third. Time-1:294. Tartan. Cigariighter, My Cholce and Elmdale also ran. Fith race, mile and fity yards-Co-tillon, 104, Boker, 3 to 5, won; Firate Pol-ly, 102, Koerner, 13 to 5, second; Mer-ingo, 106, McDaniel, 6 to 1, third. Time-1:454, Woodthorpe and Neversuch also ran. Allred Hill . Jensen.

ran. Sixth race one mile-Prince Ching, 107. Butwell, 4 to 1, won; Prince Margnet, 110, Kent, 8 to 1, second; Viona, 107, Keogh, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:214, Foncasta, Phyz. Lucrecc, Ding Dong, Pacifico, Au-cassin and Pink Garter also ran.

WISE ONES BUMPED.

Mina Gibson Left in Rear by Sea Lad At San Francisco.

At San Francisco. San Francisco, Dec. 14.—The wise ones dropped a lot of money on Mina Gibson today. W. Miller had the mount on the favorite, but Sea Lad an wed cells to the field. In the fifth Miller retrieved himself by skillerly guiding Be hwood to the head f be procession, and in the sixth made Major Tenny a winner. —First race, 6 and g Jack and, 104 Edu E. Lugan, 8 to 5, won; Belle Reed, LS, Williams, 7 to 1, second; D. sner-man, 110, Clark, 25 to 1, thi d. Time-1:132-5, Distributor, Marie H. Batdar, Libervale, Monster, Soundly, Jimalong, Second race, 5½ furlings-Ingham, 109, Quix H and Eduardo also ran. Brown, 8 to 5, won; Fred Mulholland, 112 Clark, 7 to 2, second; Frince of Castlle, po Williams, 2 to 1, third. Time-1:083-5. Hilo D'Or, Joe Harlan, Burning Bush and Monawk also ran. Third race, 54, furlings-Sea Lad, 110

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