



Shunto Takaki, Japan. Plays Football and Base Ball for Penn.

Reginald Black, Australia. University of Pennsylvania. Cricket Team.

D.N. Sze, China. Prominent in Athletics at Syracuse University.

Heiichi Tanaka, Japan. Best Gymnast at Amherst.

Juan F. Rubio, Cuba. Has Won Honors for New York University.

Justin R. Geno, Cuba. Pole Vault Champion at Lehigh.

Guy Hastings, New Zealand. Intercollegiate Rowing Champion.

Robert H. La Montagne, France. Runner, Yale. Sheffield Scientific School.

### How Foreigners are Forging to the Front in American Universities

Americans have so long believed that their college athletes stand pre-eminent above all others the world over that they have failed, perhaps, to notice the rapid rise of a new type of athlete within their boundaries, a type that has rapidly developed within recent years to such a point that it threatens to squelch, if not surpass, the native collegian in point of strength, skill and endurance in physical feats and exercises.

This new type is none other than the ever-growing foreign contingent in American universities, a class that must needs represent the well-to-do and best society of the country from which they come for only such foreigners can foresee the wisdom of sending their children to the United States for a collegiate education, only such can afford this heavy financial outlay.

One will find that the foreigner who comes to America for his education is nearly always a well-balanced fellow, fond of the outdoors and its life as well as the study and laboratory; that he is one skilled in one or more branches of athletic activity, and that he can often master the typical American games.

It is not necessary for us to go into the causes and reasons why foreigners come to our shores—their very coming is sufficient to prove that for one reason or another our institutions of learning have obtained a world-wide reputation.

It was some twelve years back when the first of these students from other countries sprang into prominence athletically. Then George Orton, a Canadian, representing the University of Pennsylvania, won the mile run at the intercollegiate track and established a new record.

His record held until this year, when Guy Hastings, an Australian, representing the same institution, broke it, and at the same time won the half mile from an exceptionally fast field. Hastings' performance classes him as the best distance runner any college has ever boasted of.

Following Orton came the Grant brothers, Alexander and Dick, the former going to Pennsylvania, and the latter to Harvard. They were Canadians. For four years consecutive history is replete with their enduring efforts, especially those of Alexander, who for several years held the two-mile intercollegiate record.

ing championship at the intercollegiate. His fellow countryman, Withington, of Harvard, was second in the short sprints. In cricket Herbert Hordern, the Australian bowler on Pennsylvania's eleven which toured England during the summer, was the leader, though his teammates, Hales and Black, from the same land, were also valuable players, as was Osborne, the football player at Harvard, before they abolished cricket there.

The class of foreign students brings with it all of its racial characteristics, and especially is this true in sport. When they come from England or her possessions, they fetch with them an intimate knowledge of cricket, Association and Rugby football, tennis, rowing, and track athletics.

From France they come learned in fencing, track sports and gymnastics; from Japan they arrive as experts in jiu-jitsu or self-defence, gymnastics and even our own game of baseball.

From Hawaii and the semi-tropical countries they arrive with a love of the outdoors that only such a climate will give to a healthy body, and we find them skilled in swimming, boating and horsemanship, which causes them to turn to polo as a chief recreation.

I well remember a little Japanese who took part in an annual bowl fight last spring. After the first rush, when the combinations had either piled up over the bowl or spread out about the big mass of tangled fighters to engage in hand-to-hand conflicts, a crowd had collected around two of these opponents and I followed it, attracted by the sight within.

Here was a little Jap sparring for an opening with one of the American students, each eager to get a hold and throw the other. Suddenly the Jap sprang forward, seized his opponent by both wrists and with a quick spring back he turned and threw his man clean over his head.

Once again they tried and again the little yellow man with his jiu-jitsu mastered. This throw was so hard that our brother did not rise immediately. Another instance that I witnessed was that of an Eskimo upon the Carleton football team, struggling with all his might one late November afternoon for the victory that is so dear to the heart of man.

When the big gymnasium was finished two years ago and the new department of physical education organized, none better than Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of Canada, could be thought of by the trustees to place at its head. To-day Penn's most prominent foreign athlete is a tennis title for three successive seasons. Back in the late eighties a Spaniard played on the Quaker football eleven.

Of her best athletes. In past years she has been made more noted by the efforts of the Orms, Alexander Grant and the Gunns, all distance runners, and Dewhurst, the Australian, who won her tennis title for three successive seasons. Back in the late eighties a Spaniard played on the Quaker football eleven.

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Other notables are an Australian, L. M. McPherson, a track athlete and cricketer; and another South American, A. Sarmiento, of the Argentine Republic, who plays on the soccer team; and F. C. Wilson, an Englishman, who came to Cornell to study veterinary medicine.

At Harvard there are, strange to relate, comparatively few foreign athletes. In past years she has boasted of Dick Grant, a Canadian, the long-distance runner; Filley, captain and stroke of their crew which visited England several years back, an Englishman, who also played football as varsity end, and Al Caslie, the baseball pitcher from Hawaii.

During the last season Harvard's best foreign athlete was unquestionably Osborne, the All-American football tackle, the captain of the cricket eleven and a member of the soccer team. He hails from London, and is a member of the Institute of 1770, of D. K. E., of Hasty Pudding and the Signet. No man at Harvard has been more popular.

Two Italians, through whose veins courses some of the noblest blood of Italy, are Harvard athletes. They are the Reggio brothers, both members of the soccer teams, and one, A. N. Reggio, is a cricket and tennis player of note.

From Hawaii comes Paul Withington, one of the fastest short-distance swimmers in the college world. He is captain of this winter's team, and won all of his races last year, except against Chambers, of Princeton. The only other foreign athlete at Harvard is E. Hanfsteing, a German. This man rowed on his freshman crew two years ago, and bids fair to make a seat in the eight before graduation.

At Columbia, in spite of the large foreign representation, there are but three athletes from abroad, and two of them are wrestlers. Fred Narganes, a Cuban, is considered the best man at his

weight—158 pounds—in amateur athletics. A. S. Skimmon, a Persian, is Columbia's other wrestler. He has won a place in the semi-finals at the intercollegiate for the last two years. A Chinaman, V. K. W. Koo, who is the son of the secretary of foreign affairs at Shanghai, is a member of the track team.

Yale has been very much behind in her foreign athletes. Robert Weir La Montagne, a Frenchman, was last year one of the best quarter-milers at New Haven. In addition to him was Lavigne, a Polish lad, whose football was too much for the authorities, and he was finally ruled out of the game for good.

Amherst possesses two foreign specimens in Levon Kootumjian, an Armenian, who is the best shot putter on the track team, and Heiichi Tanaka, a Japanese, who is the all-around gymnastic champion of the college.

The New York University athletes reserve all their strength for gymnastic work, and each year these boys win the intercollegiate championship. The reason seems to be, for the most part, their foreign athletes.

One who has aided in this has been Juan Fernandez Rubio, a Cuban, who has won the sidehorse championship for several years. He is also an expert fancy diver. Another at the same place is V. A. Aufant, a Porto Rican, who played the pole vault, and Luis Gaston, is a gymnast and sprinter.

P. N. Henry Sze, a little Chinaman, was the all-smiles man around the Syracuse bathhouse at Poughkeepsie during the intercollegiate regatta last spring. Sze, besides playing tennis, manages to coxswain for the Syracuse crew.

Nikolai Schouchuk, who is born a Russian subject on the Kodiak islands of Alaska, has been a star on the Carleton football eleven for several years. Among the foreign athletes at American colleges are a number who made records of prowess in their own lands and at their own games. Gerrit P. Judd, of Honolulu, who has become a baseball player of much merit, was a well-known athlete at home, being a member of the Oahu polo team, which won the championship of the islands several times. His father was chief justice of the islands in the days of the royal family.

Shunto Takaki, of Tokio, Japan, who is the son of Baron Takaki, surgeon general of the Japanese navy during the recent war, is a sturdy son of a sturdy race. He plays both baseball and football well, and would stand much nearer the head of the college athletics but for unfortunate injuries.

Dan Renear, from Hawaii, takes to water as naturally as a duck, and was the best swimmer in his class last year. He won points in the short distances and longer swims, and at diving he had no equal. Then he would take a turn at water polo, which is perhaps the roughest game possible. During his early school days he won many a sprint race and hamper throw, and from that going into rowing and swimming, which no one can resist in Hawaii.

Herbert H. Hunter, from Bendigo, Australia, came to America a year ago with an athletic record that is seldom equalled. The new eligibility rule barring freshmen kept him out of the game last year, else his name would be emblazoned in the halls of athletic fame, and he prove his records. He has done 100 yards in 9.4-5 seconds; covered 23 feet in a broad jump, and once, in preparatory school, won ten out of a possible eleven firsts in a track meet.

Herbert Vivian Hordern, N. S. Dales and Reginald Black, all of Australia, brought with them a thorough knowledge of and excellent records in cricket, football, track athletics and rowing. Tetsuma Akahoski, a Japanese, is an excellent gymnast as well as a tennis player, competing in the intercollegiate matches of these sports the last winter. Dalrymple, an Australian, is a swimmer of ability and plays Rugby football. Well known on the track are G. M. Gunn, an Australian—a brother of the Gunn who won points for Penn several years back—and Laise, a German. At fencing, a Japanese, Ryoze Ito, son of Marshal Ito, of the Japanese army, did well last winter.

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When persons have not enough blood, or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neurasthenia, nervousness, rheumatism and consumption. The surest signs of poor blood are paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and feet, general weakness, low spirits and headaches and backache. If you have not checked in time it will probably develop into consumption. There is one certain cure for anemia—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins and brings new life, new energy and good health to bloodless people. In proof of this Miss Mabel Clendenning, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from anemia. I was weak, thin, had no appetite. I sometimes had distressing headaches and felt low spirited. My heart would palpitate violently; I could do no work around the house; I became very pale and my nerves got ever worse. I cannot speak too highly of the doctors I consulted, but they failed to help me. I was in such a pitiable state. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. Soon I saw the pills were doing me good. In a few days I had taken nine boxes I was completely cured. I had a good appetite; gained in weight; I hadn't an ache or pain, could sleep well and I am in far better health now than I was before. I can do all my own work and what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

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