



This picture shows Arthur Callahan of the Harvard freshman team getting the ball away from Line Coach Phil Kunhardt, while Wrestling Coach Lewis (at extreme left), Coach Tierney and Callahan's teammates watch the proceeding with interest.

To those who watch the dozens of crimson-jerseyed Harvard freshmen going through their football drill on Soldiers Field every afternoon it seems to be a pretty dreary sort of business. "What do they see in it?" said one onlooker the other day. "Those coaches are regular slave drivers! They keep those poor devils out there two hours every afternoon working their hearts out. They drive them until they're ready to drop. And then they drive them some more. And then they tell them that they aren't working half hard enough!"

But that's only half the story, as any member of the freshman football squad will tell you. Football practice isn't any easy matter. When they practice, they practice hard.

But afternoons on the freshman football field aren't all running and scrimmaging and falling on the ball by a long shot. There are times when the coaches call time out, not for injuries, but for relaxation.

In the picture above, the photographer has caught one of those moments. Art Callahan, husky yearling guard and brother of Tim and Mike Callahan, rival captains of the Princeton and Yale football teams several years ago, has forgotten all about his duties as a lineman and engaged in a good old-

fashioned roughhouse with line coach, Phil Kunhardt, for the possession of a football. The young freshman athlete has his hands full, too. Meanwhile, Bill Lewis, trainer for the freshman football team and coach of the Harvard varsity wrestling team, and Charlie Tierney, freshman line coach and old varsity forward, are keeping watch over the tussle just to see that the football gets a fair deal.

It's a funny world! During the football season these two men get their relaxation wrestling. This winter, however, if Callahan goes out for wrestling, he and Coach Lewis will probably take time out from rolling on the mats to pass a football back and forth—"just for relaxation!"

HARVARD FOOTBALL COACHES WHO MET HEAD COACH HORWEEN YESTERDAY TO PLAN WORK



Front Row, Left to Right—H. W. ("Eskey") Clark, Head Coach Arnold Horween, James L. Knox, Edward W. Casey. Standing—R. W. Minoi, Charles A. Tierney, Edward H. Bradford, Dave C. Campbell, Tom Wales

Bob Fisher Names Charlie Tierney for Coaching Berth

Tackle on 1921 Eleven to Be One of Staff of Assistants

By F. J. RYAN

Charles Tierney, Harvard varsity tackle on Capt. Keith Kane's 1921 eleven, will be one of the assistants to Head Coach Bob Fisher when football practice starts at Soldiers Field next month. Tierney, who is now at Belgrades Lake, Maine, has received assurance from the crimson football director of his appointment.

Skilled in line play between the tackles, having played both the centre and tackle positions and accordingly having more than a general knowledge of the essentials of guard play, Tierney will make a valuable member of the very valuable corps of assistants whom Fisher yearly names to assist in the developing of the varsity team.

He will be one of three Bay State boys working with the yearlings, because Head Coach Fisher's final array of freshman coaches will include in all probability Bill Snow and Jocko Conlon also, the latter being the backfield coach. One of the trio is a possibility for head freshman coach. Snow has proved his worth to Fisher in previous campaigns and his chances of being named are considered favorable.

FINE COACHING QUALITIES

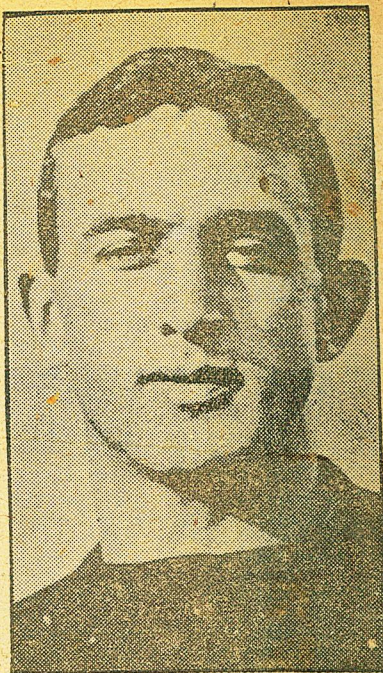
Charles Tierney has an evenness of disposition and quietness of way which should do much towards his success. If he be assigned to work under the freshman head coach, with the prep school lads who have their periods of disappointment over the high standards which are set for the freshman athletic teams. They are taught the same lessons as the varsity and the success of future varsity elevens depends to a great extent upon the manner in which those lessons are dealt out.

TIERNEY BOSTON BOY

Charlie Tierney is a Boston boy and has learned his football lessons from high school days within five miles of the State House. He first played the grid game at Boston College high school, where enthusiastic coaches and players characterized his work by the simple but forceful expression, "He's a whale of a tackle." Big and powerful, he had little difficulty making the minutes of opposing ends and guards long ones.

Following his graduation from the James street school he entered Boston College, played a year at the Heights and then entered the service at the outbreak of the war, serving until long after the armistice.

He entered at Cambridge in 1919,



CHARLES TIERNEY

played a year on Jimmy Knox's second team and then, having fulfilled the requirements of the one-year residence rule, went up to the varsity squad, where he won his letter, playing at centre in the 1920 Yale game.

Last fall he was handicapped more or less by injuries, but he nailed down a regular tackle berth and played great football in both the Princeton and Yale games, when he and Capt. Keith Kane were subjected to a gruelling attack which Quarterbacks Lourie of Princeton and O'Hearn of Yale constantly directed against them.

LOVER OF MUSIC

Tierney, like the brilliant Charlie O'Hearn of Bookline and Yale, is noted for his love of music, and his Cambridge associates have listened to him while he sat at a piano and played continually for their enjoyment. Classical, jazz, dance music, anything they wanted was to be had for the asking.

He is a composer, too, and has made up many pleasing dance numbers. The 1921 class of Harvard had such respect for his appreciation and understanding of music, gained outside of Music 3, that they intrusted him with the arrangements for the music at the commencement exercises.

In addition to his piano work, he plays a cello, this being his usual means of music-making in an orchestra. Just now he's leading an orchestra at Belgrades Lake, Me., and if you have even a faint understanding of the sort of music Charlie likes, you can be certain

Boston Boy, Great Lover of Music, Orchestra Leader in Maine

that certain Maine vacationists are "stepping to some nifty dance numbers."

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TIERNEY TO BE HARVARD LINE COACH

Dorchester Boy Star Forward on 1920 and 1921 Teams

BY ROGER BIRTWEILL

The makeup of the Harvard varsity football coaching staff for 1925 was completed yesterday when it became known that Charlie Tierney of Dorchester, star lineman of 1920 and 1921 elevens, will be the Harvard line coach this year. Tierney took charge of the Crimson frontiersmen at the third day of spring practice yesterday afternoon.

HOW COACHES LINE UP

Tierney's appointment gives the Crimson a coaching staff consisting of Bob Fisher as head coach, Tierney as line coach, Daly and Mahan as backfield coaches, and Leary as end coach. The presence of two backfield coaches is explained by the fact that Major Daly will work on backfield play and the formation of a decent attack, while Mahan will devote his time mostly to the development of individual players.

People who have been following Harvard football, for the past few years, will be unanimous in the belief that Charlie Tierney will make an excellent coach for the Harvard line.

Can Inspire Players

A star frontiersman himself, and a man endowed with a fine temperament and personality, he should be able not only to teach well, but to inspire his men to the point where they will deliver their very best.

It may sound strange to some readers to hear that a Boston College man has been selected to coach football at Harvard, but such is the case in regard to Tierney's appointment. Tierney, a Dorchester boy, entered Boston College from B. C. High, transferring to Harvard in the fall of 1919.

In 1919, Tierney played on the famous Harvard ineligibles, having for teammates such men as Jim Tolbert, Charlie Eastman, Roscoe Fitts and Keith Clark. Becoming eligible after one year of residence, he played a brilliant game as a co-star with Bubbles Havemeyer on the undefeated 1920 team which beat Yale 9 to 0. The following year, he played a high calibre game at right tackle on the 1921 eleven. Harvard lost only one game during his two seasons

TIERNEY NAMED HARVARD LINE COACH

Charley Tierney, former star tackle at Harvard, has been appointed head line coach of the Crimson varsity eleven. He is supervising the work of the candidates at Spring practice and will be in full charge of the line men next Fall.

Tierney played on the victorious Harvard eleven of 1921 which defeated Yale 10 to 3. He also played centre in the second half of the game against the Elis in 1920. Harvard won that year, 9 to 0.

Charley Tierney

Fisher Names Him

Was at Practice Wednesday and Will Assume Full Charge of Line Candidates for Eleven Next Fall

By PETER F. KELLEY.

Charley Tierney has been appointed head line coach for the Harvard football eleven and has accepted. He was at the practice at the Harvard Stadium yesterday and will be in full charge of the line men next fall.

Tierney played on the victorious Harvard eleven of 1921. He was one of the tackles and the Crimson won against Yale 10 to 3. He also played centre in the second half of the game against the Elis in 1920. Havermeier was injured and taken out. Harvard also won that year, 9 to 0.

Tierney prepped at Boston College High School and went to Boston College for one year. He transferred to Harvard in 1919 but was ineligible and played on the famous team of ineligibleities that furnished practice against the Varsity.

He is a Dorchester boy and can make a piano talk. He has written several songs and one of them a big hit. He is also clever with the violin.

He served as line coach for the Harvard freshmen in 1923.

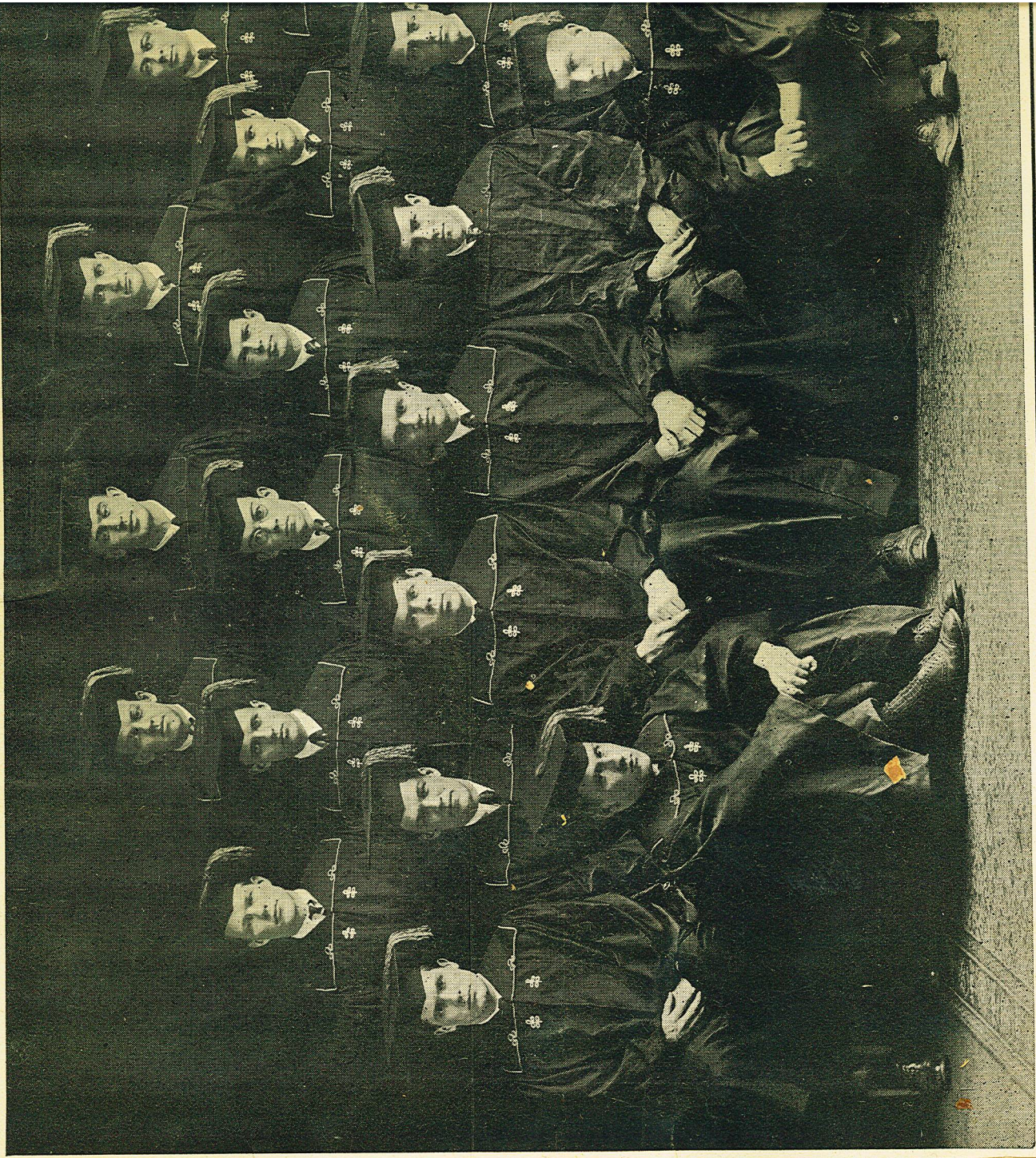
Coach Bob Fisher conducted the Harvard football practice yesterday and confirmed through Football Manager Osborne the rumor that Tierney had been invited and had accepted.

New Harvard Coach



CHARLIE TIERNEY. Former Crimson gridiron star who yesterday was appointed coach of linemen.

PUNYON



1922 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Top row—Joseph Alger, Jr.; C. A. Tierney; John Crocker; W. M. Houghton. Second row—F. S. Whiteside; R. A. Cutts; Jr.; F. H. Hovey, Jr.; William Whitman, 3rd. Third row—Richard Chute; R. R. Higgins; J. F. Brown, Jr.; R. K. Kane; Myles P. Goode. Front row—W. E. Sedgwick; A. J. Conlon.



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Charley Tierney Joins Harvard Coaching Staff; Will Command the Line

Former Centre and Tackle Already on Duty at
Soldiers Field — Played for Crimson
in 1920 and 1921

By STANLEY WOODWARD

Charles A. Tierney, former centre and tackle at Harvard, has been appointed to the coaching staff and will have charge of the crimson line from now until the coming Yale game is history. He undertook his duties yesterday and Head Coach Robert T. Fisher made known the fact of his appointment.

His acquisition practically completes the corps of Harvard coaches, with Tierney in full charge of the line from tackle to tackle, Leo Leary in charge of the ends and Maj. Charles Daly supervising the work of the backs. No doubt after fall football gets fully started other Harvard alumni will be added to the staff, but it has a working completeness now.

New Line Coach an Accomplished Musician

Tierney played on the Harvard teams of 1920 and 1921, both of which were victorious over Yale. He entered Harvard after a long period of foreign service in the war and studied in the under-graduate department for three years.

His first college year was at Boston College, but his career on the Heights was brought to an end by the war. He entered the service a week after war was declared and served until some time after the armistice.

He entered Harvard as a sophomore in 1919, but was ineligible for varsity football because of the one-year rule. He had played a year of football at Boston College under Charley Brickley.

Tierney is a particularly accomplished young man. He has written successful music and is able to play almost any musical instrument, particularly the piano and the cello. He studied for a while at the New England

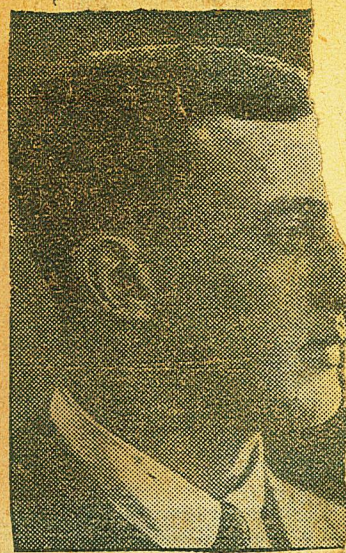
Conservatory of Music and also took art courses before entering Harvard.

He played his first scholastic football while he was studying in a special college preparatory class at Boston College High. He had been out of school some time previously and he was doing a great deal of scholastic work in a single year with the idea of entering B. C. in the fall.

He had played very little football when he reported for the school team, then coached by Tom McCabe, but he learned fast and his powerful frame and competitive spirit made him the outstanding schoolboy tackle of the year in Greater Boston. He was chosen unanimously for all-scholastic.

Circumstances made it necessary for him to play centre part of the time at Harvard. In 1919 he played tackle on the famous "ineligibles" of that vintage. The following year he was handicapped by injuries a greater part of the time. He played in the Yale game at centre, after Havermeier was hurt. In 1921 he played a regular tackle position and again participated in a victory over Yale.

Will Coach Harvard
Forward Line in



CHARLEY TIERNEY

HARVARD'S BOARD OF STRATEGY



Fisher—Capt Cheek Strong For Dorchester Boy



CHARLES CARNEY

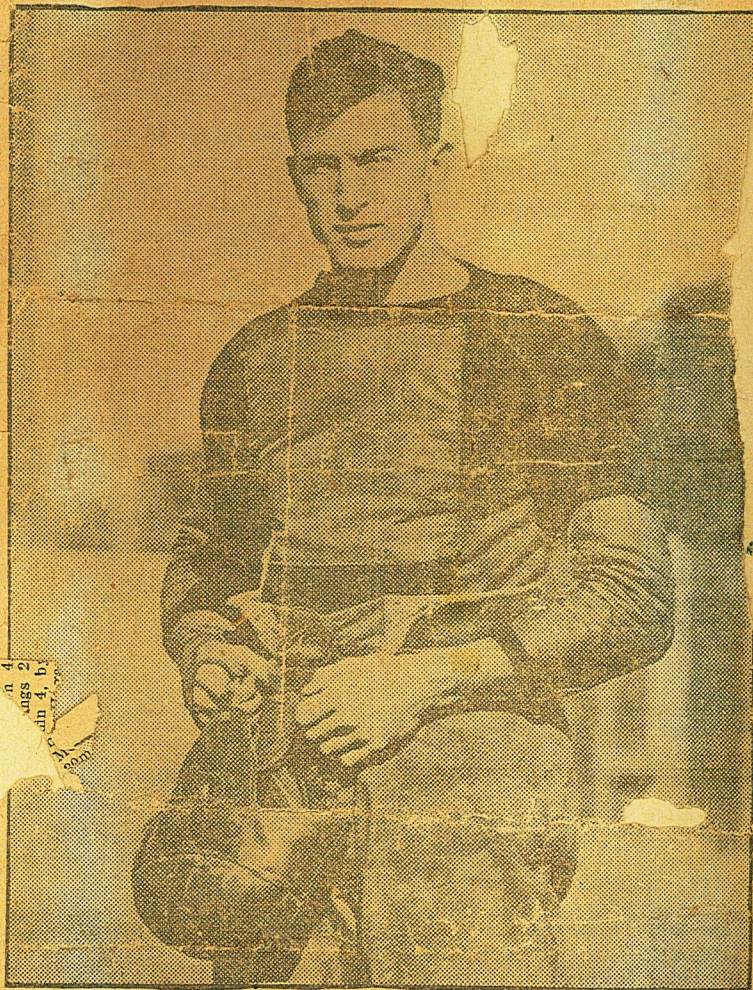
Former All-American End at the University of Illinois

NIGHT CLUB TO OPEN

Former New York City Cafe Manager to Have Charge.

The first open-air night club for Miami Beach will have its formal opening this evening when the Lincoln Road Club makes its bow to lovers of moonlight dining and dancing. The new rendezvous for evening recreation is located on Lincoln road near Meridian avenue, and was formerly known as the Beaux Arts Tea Gardens to Miami Beach's social set.

Mayor Snedigar and other prominent city officials are expected to be present at the opening festivities and invitations have been mailed to a selected list of former patrons of the tea gardens, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. N. B. T. Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herman, Jack Dempsey and his bride, Estelle Taylor, also are



CHARLES A. TIERNEY

Coach Bob Fisher announced to the Harvard football squad yesterday that Charlie Tierney of Dorchester, former Crimson linesman and assistant freshman coach, will coach the varsity line next fall. He succeeds Wallie Trumbull, who held the berth this year.

Tierney was graduated in the class of 1922 after playing two years of varsity football. In 1920 he was substitute center to "Bubbles" Havemeyer, and won his "H" in the Yale game of that year, which Harvard won, 10 to 3. In 1921 he was a regular tackle on Keith Kane's winning team.

Following his graduation, Tierney coached the freshman line for a season under Bill Snow. After a year's ab-

sence he came back last year and joined Tommy Campbell's freshman staff.

It is no secret that Capt Dolph Cheek was an ardent advocate for Tierney's appointment. It was Cheek's freshman team that Tierney assisted in tutoring and the new Crimson captain was much taken with his coaching. Cheek and Bob Fisher both expressed extreme satisfaction last night that Tierney had found it possible to accept the appointment.

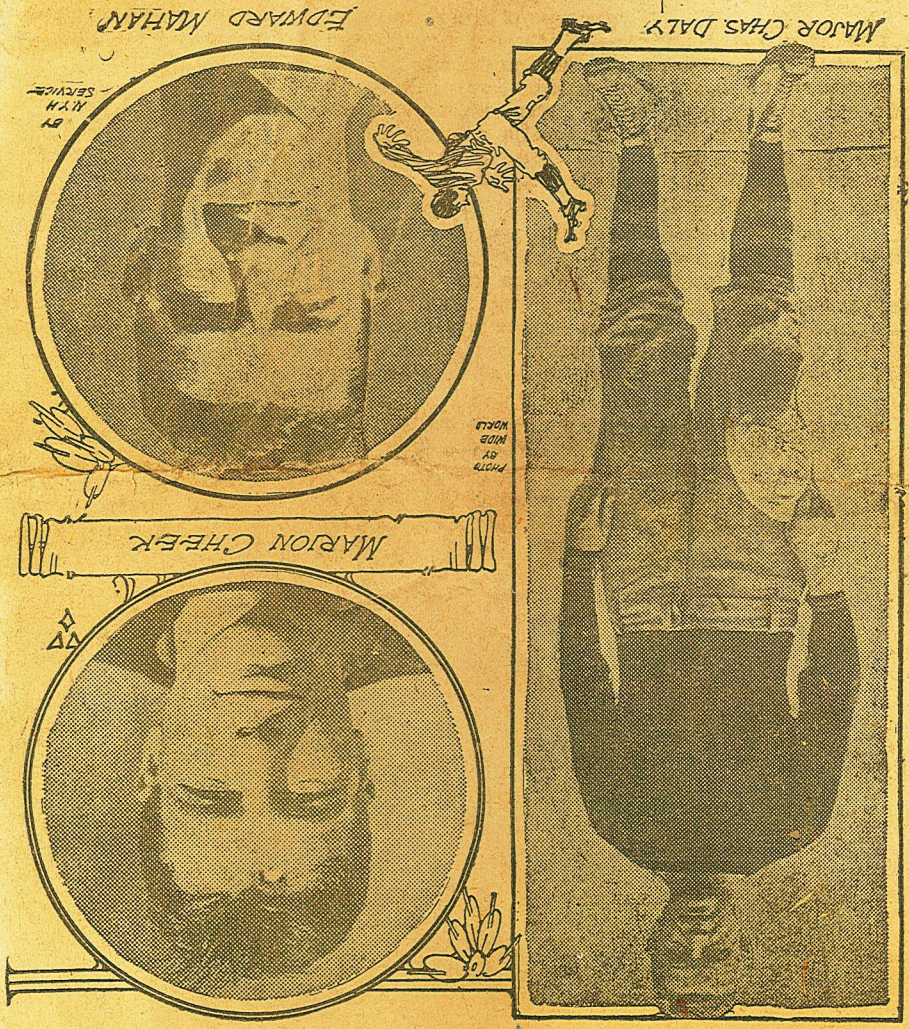
The new line coach was at the field yesterday for the first time and looked the men over. He will be a regular attendant of Spring practice for the three weeks of drill which are planned, and has set seriously to work on his problem of the 1923 Harvard line. His main task is to replace the two regular guards of this year, Heinie Dunker and Phil Theopold.



The
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EADY TO MAKE HARVARD WIN

Daly, Leary and Tierney Join Fisher's Staff to Whip Tomorrow's Material Into Real Team



Harvard's Coaching Staff

Harvard's complete coaching staff for the season will be as follows:

VARSITY TEAM—Robert T. Fisher, Maj Charles D. Daly, Leo H. Leary, Ned Mahan and Charles Tierney.

SECOND TEAM—James L. Knox, Charley Hubbard, Mal Greenough, "Dono" Minot, "Dolph" Samborski, Roscoe Pitts and Tom Blake. Later assistants will be Moseley Taylor, Tom Wood and Fred Pratt.

FRESHMAN TEAM—Tommy Campbell, "Heinie" Dunker, "Pinkie" Akers, Joe Hartley, Ken Parsons and Jim Lee.

Until the freshmen candidates report for work at the opening of college, Dunker and Akers will assist Coach Knox of the second team.

By MELVILLE E. WEBB Jr

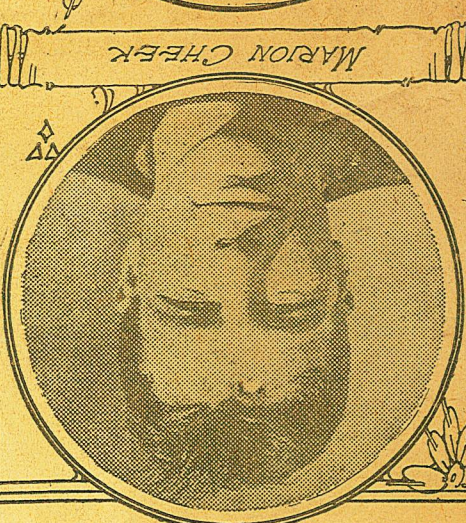
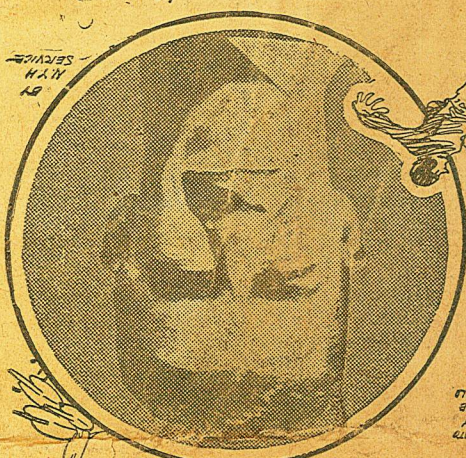
With Bob Fisher again head coach, but with practically a new staff of coaching assistants, Harvard's football season will get under way tomorrow on Soldiers' field. Of last year's regular assistant coaches only Ned Mahan, for the backfield, will be on the field again; but there will be two experienced coaches in Maj C. D. Daly, Harvard's 1900 captain, and at West Point, and Leo Leary, former varsity end, who coached the Cambridge wings during the many seasons of Haughton regime football. Charley Tierney, lineman under Fisher for a season or two, will be the new man to coach the Crimson's forwards.

It is going to be reconstruction for

CHARLES A. TIERNEY



EDWARD MAHAN



MARION CHEEK

next meal will consist of. Pretty soon, Chicago along about 6 o'clock, the old dinner bell peals its toll and then you peel off your coat and once again put on the feedbag, this time to satisfy your appetite with:

Any kind of soup.
Roast meat of any kind. (Pork is barred.)
Two kinds of vegetables.
A salad.
Rice pudding.
Ice cream.
Egg-nog or milk to drink.

But that, dear reader, is what you get on the days you DON'T play football. Ah, but there is ANOTHER meal for the days when the players must enter a game to be tackled and thrown, tramped upon and thumped, or take whatever punishment or injury that might come their way.

And to properly fit one for this arduous ordeal the coach, in his kindness, instructs the good chef to prepare a meal to be eaten just prior to entering the game. This time you get STEAK, real juicy tenderloin, specially prepared and served along with:

Baked potatoes.
Toast.
Sherbet.

AND NOTHING TO DRINK BUT WATER.

With that under your belt, you are supposed to be able to tackle "Red" Grange or to take the ball and run some 80 yards for a touchdown. If you can't accomplish these feats on the gridiron after being fed like a fattened calf, then you should stop trying to make your football team at college and become a candidate for the poker team instead.

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