

EMERALD GIVES FIRST ALL-NORTHWEST TEAM

Continued from first page.

down when placed upon their own resources.

Difficult to Make Choice.

The writer realizes only too well that one man's choice of a star would be another one's discard and that his choice is handicapped, as no opportunity has afforded for seeing the Idaho and Whitman teams in action. There is no way around the first difficulty, but statistics gleaned from the college papers of the two institutions and information received from men in a position to know the personal of the teams, has done much to cover up the last defect. Take its merits and leave its defects.

The first base selection lies between Casad of W. S. C. and Fenton of Oregon, both of them strong contenders. Casad is given the berth because of his superior hitting ability, for he is a dangerous man in that end, hitting hard and often, while Fenton, during the most of the year, has been in the throes of hitting slump. Both are exceptionally strong fielding first-basemen.

The high honors at second are given to Hutt of O. A. C., with Bigbee of Oregon as his runner-up. Hutt is the more natural and consistent in his work, and is the possessor of a sure throwing arm. Bigbee is a comer, and with another year's experience at the bag will acquire the polish and familiarity that will make him a top-notch, for his hitting this Spring has been on the upgrade. Fitzgerald, of Washington, who has held the honor for two seasons, fell down terribly in his hitting, although his experience and head would make him a valuable man.

Derham Given Berth.

The third station belongs to Derham of Washington, whose hitting, fielding, and clean-cut work, place him in the lead by a wide margin. His wonderful throwing arm makes him a stonewall against the bunting game. Numbers, switched from the Idaho shortfield, to the second all-star team, is a fast aggressive ball player, of known hitting ability and of too much class to relegate to the scrapheap, considering the dirth of thirdbase material.

The shortfield selection lies between Cornell, Oregon, and Smith, O. A. C., both fast as the Green Dragon in spots, but both erratic at times. Each is a dynamo of pep and make up for their short-comings in the field by hard, dangerous hitting and clever baserunning. Cornell is the steadier of the two and covers more territory. Numbers of Idaho, Graham of Washington, and McElroy of Pullman are all promising men.

The outfield berths dropped naturally, especially in left and center, for Chandler of Oregon and Welts of Washington are head and shoulders above their contemporaries. They would make a pair of fly-grabbers that would grace any collegiate league and have had opportunities to sign in faster company. Left handed, hard-hitters, fast on the paths and speed marvels in taking care of their territory. Chandler's experience, head and insight, make him the choice for the captaincy of the all-stars. The third man of this gardening trio is Robins of O. A. C., who gets the rightfield through his ability to hit'em hard and often. Patten and Noles of Washington and Whitman are both hitting fiends, but neither reach Robins in the fielding game.

Battery Causes Trouble.

The battery positions furnish the bone of contention. The only safe bet is that of Byler for the receiving end. Besides being a catcher whose receiving, throwing bases, heady guessing of the opposition's plays and sticking, make him the blueribbon winner, he is a pitcher and fielder of no mean ability. As a change catcher, Robinson of Idaho is placed. Although not a power with the stick, Robinson has a wonderful throwing arm, that heads off the best of the pilferers, and holds up his receiving with the others. Kerry and Pape, of Washington and Pullman, get the second team choice.

When it comes to the star hurlers of the Conference, the going gets heavy, for all of them have had a spotted career this season. Big leaguers one day and not a prayer the next. Fairness will not permit of their being judged simply by their winning records, for some of them have depended too strongly on their teammates.

Boatman, Washington, is given the topnotch, for with the exception of

one game at O. A. C., he has pitched marvelous ball. He has everything, speed, control and breaks, coupling these with a capacity for work that is not surpassed in the circuit. Moss, W. S. C., is a spitball artist, who despite poor support has won the championship of his division for the Red and Gray. He is very consistent and pitches his best ball in the pinches. Culver, of O. A. C., given the proper support, is a flinger of the first rank, cool and heady and with a heart of stone when the luck breaks against him. This trio gives the all-stars a power on the mound, that with the proper handling from Byler and Robinson, would be a winner.

Welch Narrowly Misses First.

Welch narrowly misses first division honors. He has a very deceptive ball and a good head, but when his stuff is not breaking for him, is helpless, for he lacks the speed to carry him across this kind of a situation. It is his work, however, that placed Oregon in the running for the flag. Clemens, of Whitman, really did not get a chance to show what was in him, playing with a weak team behind him. Johnson, of Washington, showed poor during the most of the season, but produced at the end, being essentially a hot-weather bird.

Taken all in all, weighing each man's ability with that of his rival's, this seems to be the best selection that can be made for such a picking of the stars of the Conference.

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| First Team. | |
| o Casad, W. S. C. | 1b |
| o Hutt, O. A. C. | 2b |
| o Derham, Washington | 3b |
| o Cornell, Oregon | ss |
| o Chandler, captain, Oregon..... | lf |
| o Welts, Washington | cf |
| o Robins, O. A. C. | rf |
| o Byler, Washington | c |
| o Robinson, Idaho | c |
| o Boatman, Washigton | p |
| o Moss, W. S. C. | p |
| o Culver, O. A. C. | p |
| o o o o o o o o o o o o o o | |

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| Second Team. | |
| o Fenton, Oregon | 1b |
| o M. Bigbee, Oregon | 2b |
| o Numbers, Idaho | 3b |
| o Smith, O. A. C. | ss |
| o Shaw, O. A. C. | lf |
| o Niles, Whitman | cf |
| o Patten, Washington | rf |
| o Kerry, Washington | c |
| o Pape, W. S. C. | c |
| o Welch, Oregon | p |
| o Clemens, Whitman | p |
| o Johnson, Washington..... | p |
| o o o o o o o o o o o o o o | |

Y. W. C. A. HAS PICNIC

President Campbell's Lawn Was Scene of Big Dinner Yesterday; Many Speeches.

"The influence of the Young Women's Christian Association on the campus has been greater this year than ever before," said President P. L. Campbell in his talk before one hundred women at the Y. W. C. A. picnic yesterday on the President's lawn. President Campbell also suggested that the organization continue its work through the summer school session.

In Mrs. E. E. DeCou's address, she expressed the hope that the Bungalow would be sufficiently furnished by Commencement week, so that it could be dedicated at that time.

Mae Norton, Hazel Tooze, Florence Cleveland, and Ruth Stone spoke of their trip to Gerhart as delegates last year, and of the work done at the convention.

Directly preceding the picnic the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held at The Shack. Miss Mozelle Hair, of the Correspondence School, spoke on "The Mission Work on the Congo."

Fifteen Indians, representing almost as many tribes, graduated from Carlisle University, April 4.

100 SOPHS TO PICNIC

Thursday Afternoon is Time Set for Big Annual Excursion to Woods.

At the Sophomore class meeting last night about one hundred members of the class announced their intention of going on the annual Sophomore picnic which is to be held next Thursday afternoon.

The picnickers will leave the campus at 4 o'clock sharp via four large hayracks for Seavey's Ferry. The plans for the afternoon's entertainment include a baseball game between two intra-class teams. A big lunch will be served at 6 o'clock by the feminine members of the class.

The picnic arrangements are in charge of Aaron Gould, Jessup Strang Harry Cash.

The Senior class at Stanford University, taking stock after graduation, found that in the last two months of college, six students had eloped, eight others had married, and twenty-six had become engaged.

Andrew Carnegie has just given Cornell University \$25,000 to be used as a loan fund for students.

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