

A'S ONLY CLUB TO "STAND PAT"

Other Seven Members of American Circuit Report Lineup Changes

(Note—This is the first of two stories reviewing major league shakeups and prospects for 1932. Tomorrow a roundup of the National League.)

By Gayle Talbot
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Satisfied his Philadelphia Athletics still are the class of the American League, Connie Mack has decided to stand by his guns in 1932.

A survey by the Associated press indicates the A's alone of eight league contenders will face the wire in April with exactly the same lineup that closed the 1931 race. The New York Yankees have purchased a couple of expensive young infielders, Jack Saltzger and Frank Crossiti, to plug up what Manager Joe McCarthy regarded as his only serious weakness.

Washington has obtained Carl Reynolds from the White Sox. He is expected to prove the answer to Walt Johnson's plea for a slugging, right-handed outfielder.

Five Others Unsuccessful
Despite their best efforts, the five other clubs apparently have not been able to acquire what it takes.

Three of them—Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis—promise to be little, if any, stouter than last year. The Browns did not make a single trade. Cleveland is thinking of shifting Eddie Morgan to the outfield and putting Bruce Cannaster from New Orleans at first. Detroit, sorely in need of batting strength, hopes to find a .300 hitter or two among its newcomers.

The winter's biggest upheaval occurred at Chicago following the death of the "Old Roman," Charles Comiskey, and the elevation of his son, Louis, to the club presidency. Donie Bush has been replaced by Lew Fonseca as manager.

Some Fanny Trading
Under Fonseca's influence, the club did some fancy trading at the annual meeting, and, in the opinion of many observers, did itself some good. In addition to Sad Sam Jones and Irving (Bumps) Hadley, obtained from Washington, the Sox got another veteran curver in Milton, for whom young Lefty Bob Wainland went to Boston. Fonseca hoped Ted Lyons, the great right-hander, will return to form.

Should the Boston Red Sox continue to improve as they did under John Collins last season, they might very well prove a sensation. With the exception of Wainland, they obtained no recognized talent, but they return with the same combination that fought its way into sixth place late in 1931.

Size of Cagers Important; Allen Scores Blocking

This is the first of a series of weekly articles written by Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas and nationally known basketball coach.

By Forrest C. Allen
LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 8 (AP)—Dr. Meanwell at the University of Wisconsin, it is reported, has returned to the use of larger men after an unsuccessful experiment in building a basketball team around small fellows.

A good, big man is generally better than a good, little man. But is he in basketball? Yes and no. For tip off plays and basket rebounds work the big, tall man excels. He also is better on the zone defense, but on the man to man style and in block or pick-off plays the little man is better.

Formerly we heard much on the legal block. There isn't such a thing. At the last meeting in New York of the National Basketball Coaches association and the joint basketball rules committee both bodies declared that all blocks of pick-offs are fouls.

We should not lose sight of the ruling and the interpretations of the rules as they stand. "You shall play the ball and not the man." The blocking player is playing the man and not the ball. So long as coaches teach a style of play clearly against the rules the game will pay the penalty.

Camouflage
A new term, "screening," was applied by the rules committee to play in which the screening player passed between the offensive and defensive man much after the fashion of the pitcher running across the path of the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is permitted. If contact ensues, a foul should be called. All blocks are fouls.

Some "screens" may terminate in blocking. In a game last year where two outstanding eastern opponents participated 27 fouls were called for blocking or pick-off fouls.

In the east, basketball has followed the professional style, with fewer plays, but always with a set play preceding the pick-off or block. The blocking style of play has slowed the game up perceptibly; has taken match color from it; with the result that crowds have become proportionately smaller where blocking is used as a system.

The stall, another method of play which lessens action and interest to the spectators, is immediately used by a blocking team upon gaining a small advantage in the score. Doing away with blocks and developing the passing type of play would increase the interest in the game and, consequently, increase the attendance.

Culver City Pro Leads Qualifiers At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Those golfers privileged to pass up the qualifying round of the Los Angeles \$7,500 open tournament yesterday, looked at the list of 37 survivors today and wondered if in big Fred Morrison, Culver City, Cal. pro, they did not have a rugged opponent to watch.

While the 35 stars who by virtue of their showing in the 1931 Los Angeles open or the national open of last summer, waited for Saturday's first round of 18 holes, Morrison, Southern California open champion, turned in a 73-69-141. One over par for the tricky Bel-Air course to lead a field of 253.

As Morrison appeared to be a threat to the pros, so did young Gale Stockton, University of Southern California sophomore from San Bernardino, who finished second with a 71-72-143. Present a problem to those amateurs seeking first place trophy after Monday's final round.

The entire field of 132 plays through Saturday and Sunday at eighteen holes each, with the field cut to 50 and ties for Monday's final dash of 36 holes. The winning pro receives \$2,000, Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., is the defending champion.

TURKEY ADOPTS SUNDAY
ANGORA (AP)—The Turkish government is planning a calendar reform which would make Sunday the first day of the week instead of Friday, observed as the Sabbath now by 225,000,000 Moslems of the world. There would be 28 days in the month and 13 months.

WATKINS' WIFE BAGS A BUREAU
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. George Watkins, wife of the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, bagged a big buck on a shooting expedition near here.

Vines and Helen Top Tennis List For Closing Year

By Herbert W. Barker
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The selection committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association has come up with a ranking list for 1931 that may provide material for plenty of verbal fireworks when the association holds its annual meeting in New Orleans next month.

There can be no quarrel, of course, with the selection of Ellsworth Vines and Helen Wills Moody for a similar spot on the women's division, but elsewhere in the list are rankings open to dispute.

Behind Vines, the national champion, the committee has placed George Lott at No. 2, Frank Shields at No. 3, John Van Ryn No. 4, John Doe No. 5, Cliff Butcher No. 6, Sidney Wood No. 7, Keith Gledhill No. 8, Wilmer Allison No. 9 and Berkeley Bell No. 10.

In that array, the one really disputable point seems to be the ranking of Van Ryn at No. 4 in preference to Doe, national champion and No. 1 player in 1930.

The rise of Gledhill to the No. 8 post puts the two ranking juniors of 1929 in the first 10. Gledhill was ranked No. 1 among the juniors two years ago and Vines No. 2. A year ago Vines had jumped to No. 2 in the national ranking.

Ranking behind Mrs. Moody in the women's singles are Helen Jacobs, Mrs. L. A. Harper, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Mary Grief, Marjorie Morrill, Sarah Palfrey, Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Virginia Hilleary and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke.

AMATEUR ADVICE ON EYES DESTROYS BOXER'S EYES

CHICAGO (AP)—Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, once a middleweight boxing threat, was a good fighter because he took advice in the ring. But he took advice once too often. Troubled with an eye infection, Langford related his troubles to an aged negro. She advised a certain application. Now Langford is totally blind. Following her advice destroyed his sight.

WILLAMETTE GRID MAN FILES SUIT

Charges He Was Hired to Play Football—Leslie Sparks Issues Denial.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Jan. 8 (AP)—Harold McKenzie, who charged in Eugene that Willamette University had made a contract to pay him for playing on its football team in 1927, was never employed by the institution, Leslie Sparks, graduate manager said here. McKenzie made the charge in answer to a suit filed against him by a Willamette fraternity for board and room reimbursement.

Sparks said the Willamette university does not hire students to play, although officials frequently assist students in locating work to enable them to attend school. "A far as I know," Sparks said, "McKenzie was never hired to play."

McKenzie played guard on the Willamette team in the fall of 1926 and in 1927. In 1927 he was placed on the all-conference eleven as an outstanding lineman. He did not finish school either year, his record at the institution revealed. In 1927 he was not permitted to finish the fall semester because of his failure to attend classes.

McKenzie has been out of school for some time, but last fall he attended Monmouth Normal and starred on that school's team.

ACCUSED WILLAMETTE U.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 8 (AP)—A charge that Willamette university hired him to play football was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Harold McKenzie, former guard on the Willamette team, in answer to a suit against him in which Sigma Tau, fraternity on the Willamette campus, sought to collect for furnishing him with board and lodging.

McKenzie was a star performer on the Monmouth Normal school squad last season.

The charge states that McKenzie and Willamette university made a contract in August, 1927, whereby the university was to secure McKenzie a passing grade in hygiene, pay his tuition and pay him \$75 in

cash and \$10 a month during the school year, as well as furnish him room and board, in return for which he became a member of the university football team.

Represented by Attorney McKenzie's answer declares arrangements were made by the university with the fraternity to give him board and lodging during the year, with the university reimbursing the fraternity. E. L. Crawford, of Salem, is McKenzie's attorney. The suit against McKenzie was filed here March 16, 1931, asking for \$143.76 in addition to interest at six per cent from Oct. 31, 1928. The complaint was signed by Lawrence Deacon, manager of Sigma Tau fraternity, who stated an accounting had been made with McKenzie but that he refused to pay the bill although requested to do so several times. An attachment was filed against McKenzie's personal property to cover the debt. When he was found near Oak Ridge an attachment was filed against his automobile.

MT. GLEN WINS HERE, 32 TO 21, IN FAST GAME

The Mt. Glen basketball quintet defeated the First Ward team here last night 32 to 21 in a fast, clean game. It started off a bit rough with two men going out on personals in the opening quarter, but from then on there was a noticeable absence of fouls.

The first half was a thriller, with Mt. Glen leading by one point, 15 to 14. In the last half the visitors drew away from the First Ward, scoring 17 points to 7. Leo Walte of Mt. Glen, scored 10 to take high point honors. Krown and Posey officiated.

LEPERS CLING TO COLONY
HONOLULU (AP)—Living conditions are so attractive at the leper settlement of Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai that some of the patients eligible for parole have elected to remain there, rather than compete for a livelihood in regular surroundings.

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Salmon Columbia River Chinook No. 1/2 Flat Tins 3 for 25c	Tuna Fish Yacht Club Brand All light meat No. 1/2 Flat Tins Each 15c	Mother's Oats With Chinaware Large Package Each 29c
Pineapple Broken Slices No. 2 1/2 Tins 2 for 25c	Walnuts Oregon Soft Shell 3 lbs. 50c	Cereals Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c Corn Flakes Pkg. 7c
Monarch Brand Cocoa None better at any price. Full 16 oz. tins Each 25c	Apples Fancy Jonathans Box 69c Oranges Sunkist Navels Large Size Doz. 25c	Morning Brand Milk With the Flavor of Fresh Cream 5 tall cans 29c Case 48 Tall Cans \$2.75

ABE KAPLAN FINED
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Portland boxing commission yesterday slapped a \$50 fine on Abe Kaplan, heavyweight wrestler, just to show him that picking a referee is frowned upon by the board.

Kaplan swung on Referee Vern Hasting here the other night in his match with Strangler Lewis, and knocked the official cold.

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