

TWO WASHINGTON COACHES MAY GO

Financial Difficulties May Cost Husky Crew Services of Ulbricksen.

SEATTLE, March 31 (AP)—Financial difficulties in the athletic department of the University of Washington may cost the school two of its coaches, Prof. H. McIntyre, faculty member of the university board of control told the organization at a meeting last night.

Prof. McIntyre said that during the past week he had been approached by two Husky coaches relative to accepting offers from other institutions. He said he could not divulge their names but Al Ulbricksen, popular head crew member, when questioned, admitted that he had been tendered a contract by a major institution.

All other coaches except Dorset V. "Tubby" Graves, head baseball mentor and assistant track instructor, denied having conferred with McIntyre. Graves could not be reached but it was reported that he received a flattering offer two months ago.

Rumors were also in the air that Clarence "Doc" Edmundson, Washington track coach, was being considered as successor to Walter Christy, veteran track mentor at the University of California, who intends to resign next summer. Edmundson denied the report, however, and California reported that no coach will be sought until after the I. C. A. A. A. meet in the south in June.

An amendment to its charter turning control of the organization over to President M. Lytle Spencer, adopted by the board of control of the Associated Students, 19 to 3, last night, was to be submitted to the university president today. If he is willing to accept the responsibility the amendment is to be presented to the board of regents next Tuesday for approval. The students will then vote on the change.

Prof. McIntyre told the board members they didn't know what was going on behind the scene of the athletic program.

Mervin McInnis, alumni member, taking a stand against giving Dr. Spencer control, said: "There can be no sports for sports sake while we are up to our necks in debt. What this amendment amounts to is that we are telling Spencer that it is up to him to go back to Chicago and get us bigger and better halfbacks if the team is not winning."

Agitation exists at the school for an athletic director, under the direction of the president, to replace the present system of Associated Students control.

Native Driver Wins Dog Racing Title Yesterday

NOME, Alaska, Mar. 31 (AP)—The farthest northwest point on the American continent today held the dog racing championship of Alaska, after Kigatelluk, native driver of Shismareff, sent his team of 11 huskies scamping over the 158-mile course from here to Golovin and return in the elapsed time of 15 hours 13 minutes and 17 seconds.

The race, which started Tuesday and ended yesterday after a 13-hour Amerer at Golovin, was run under ideal conditions and 10 of the 14 entries completed the 158-mile round trip.

Fred Topkok, whose 14-dog team was first into Golovin Tuesday afternoon, and first into Nome on the return trip, was awarded second place with the elapsed time of 15 hours 47 minutes and 37 seconds.

Al Carey drove his 13 dogs over the course in 15 hours 58 minutes and 34 seconds for third place while Dr. H. Bradford brought his 14-dog team into Nome in 16 hours 15 minutes and 21 seconds for fourth position.

Kigatelluk, who owns a small trading post at Shismareff, drove the team for his father-in-law, William Alukluk, a wealthy Eskimo reindeer owner. A wide grin spread over the driver's face as he crossed the finish line, knowing he was winner. Kigatelluk and Alukluk did an Eskimo dance as spectators gathered around them.

Topkok is an independent reindeer owner of Igloo, Alaska. Two years ago he broke trail for the race over these feet of snow, but was forced to give up at Cape Nome on the return, worn out.

Carey won the race last year. The new champion driver of the north trained his team all winter on walrus and seal meat and took them for daily runs of approximately 60 miles under all conditions of weather and trail. His team was the only one which appeared fresh at the end of the long grind.

Wild Swans Swept Over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Mar. 31 (AP)—Caught in the swift currents of the upper Niagara river last night hundreds of wild swan were swept over the Horse Shoe and American falls, many being killed and others injured. The lower river today was filled with dead and injured swans and rivermen were preparing to rescue the latter if possible.

The swans numbering more than 500, rivermen estimated, settled on the upper river yesterday afternoon. A strong wind blowing up stream prevented them from being carried down stream but as night fell the wind diminished and the birds were caught in the river currents and carried over the icy cataracts.

PORTLAND MAY COP CHAMPIONSHIP WHILE SEASONING CONNIE MACK'S GREEN TIMBER TRADES AND OPTIONS KEEP BEAVERS BUSY IN OFF SEASON

By Phil Sinnott (NEA Service Writer)
SAN JOSE, Cal.—Portland is one of the west's scenic centers, and there's almost a complete change of scenery in the Portland Coast League club, which is mulling here for the 1932 season. President Tom Turner and Manager Spencer Abbott put in a busy winter, and what with sales, trades, pickups, options and the like, the Beavers look like a new club.

Ed Coleman's hitting and Joe Bowman's pitching sold them to the Athletics. Detroit parted with cash for hard-hitting Bill Rhell. Colorful Walter Malls, shortstop George Wuestling and First Baseman Jack Penton will do their work in the Southern association, while Catcher Larry Woodall now wears Sacramento spangles.

But the club has added Nick Williams—manager of the pennant-winning Seals last year—as coach and scout. It has gathered athletes from above and below Class AA circuits, and the Beavers go to the post with a capable outfield that can hit, good pitching, and an infield that has batting power but isn't the best fielding lot in the league. There is pretty fair batting strength in the two young catchers. And the club usually picks up a few Athletics each season.

Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles veteran at first, and Bob Reeves from the Braves at short, are the infield changes. Both are hefty at bat. The same goes for hard-hitting Johnny Monroe at second, and Sammy Hale at third base. All smart veterans, hitting hard and often—but maybe not so fast on the feet. George Wise, a like-ly looking lad, and Frank Higgins from Wichita, and on option from the Athletics, is another young infielder left with the club for seasoning.

As a reserve first baseman, the club always has Oasie Orwell, the veteran left-handed pitcher. While he prefers pitching, and the Beavers haven't many southpaws, he's available for first base reserve duty.

Two or three seasons back the Beavers carried Hank McDonald, tall young right-hander. He developed, and the Athletics bought him. Last year he went to the Athletics for cash. While he held the Yanks to four hits in one game, and showed flashes of greatness, Connie Mack decided the lad needed more seasoning. He's back with the Beavers, to be given all the work he can carry. Abbott figures he'll win 25 games this year.

Johnny Prudhomme, from St. Paul, Bill Shore, Jack Killeen and Wayne Osborne are veteran right-handers. Bill Dietrich, specciated young right-hander who led the New York-Pennsylvania league last year, is a Beaver, as is Big Jim Peterson, on option from the Mackmen. Orwell, the veteran, and Art Jacobs, from Wichita, are the outstanding Portland southpaws.

Joe Palmisano, catcher sold up to Philadelphia, is back as a Beaver. He'll do the first-string work, and he hits hard. His relief will be Johnny Pispatrik, the middle west kid who went well in his first season. He's considered a good prospect and has hitting ability.

Fred Berger, from the Missions, Bob Johnson, Jim Moore, down from the majors and still good in Class AA, and Joe Cramer, sold to the A's in 1930, but unable to break in on Simmons et al., are regular outfielders. Louis Finney, on option from the Athletics, will undoubtedly stay—making an outfield that has plenty of defensive speed and bat power.

Many wisecracks of the diamond game pick the busy Beavers as the team to beat, once the new parts are polished and fitted into the machine.

The Southern California Olympic Competitive association has established an amateur boxing school to train amateurs for the 1932 Olympic championships.

Peck's Good Boy

ROGER PECKINPAUGH, JR.

DELAWARE, O. (AP)—The name of Peckinpaugh may grace 1932 box scores.

Roger Peckinpaugh Jr., son of the famous shortstop who ended his playing career to manage the Cleveland Indians, is bidding for a place on the Ohio Wesleyan university nine.

Peckinpaugh is a sophomore and aspires to play second base.

Appropriate Nickname

The name "The Tall Sycamore" of the "Whabash" was given to the late Daniel Voorhees, senator from Indiana, owing to his great height and erect bearing.

All Has Been Said

Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said.—Terence.



Big Hurlers Get Call With Cards; Only Two on Club Under Six Feet

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Sam Bredon, guiding genius of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, likes tall, husky hurlers.

An inspection of the pitching staff warming up in training camp here revealed 10 of the 12 moundmen on the roster standing six feet or more, and not a man shorter than 5 feet 10.

"Dizzy" Dean, Texas league recruit, claims the altitude reared him with his own estimate of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, just a quarter inch taller than Paul Derringer, last year's rookie sensation.

Flint Rhem and Bud Teachout measure 6 feet 2, Jim Lindsey and Tex Carleton 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, and Syl Johnson, Jesse Haines, Tony Kaufmann and Ray Starr an even six feet. "Wild Bill" Hallahan is 5 feet 10 1/2 and Allyn Stout 5 feet 10 inches tall.

"Yes, we like the big fellows," Bredon admitted. "We've sorted out hundreds, almost thousands, of prospects to get them."

"Of course we haven't turned down any good pitchers just because they didn't happen to be tall. We've held onto Hallahan and Stout."

"But when two men show the same pitching skill and one was big and strong and the other not so well built, we give the big man the preference. We figure he'll have more endurance and power, and will last longer."

Playing weights of the Cards' regular hurlers range from 215 pounds down to 160.

SAFER IN BED
WILTON JUNCTION, Ia., Mar. 31 (AP)—It's safer on the football field than it is in bed for Charles Lauser. Lauser, a star high school football player, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

He received the injury when his younger brother kicked him in his sleep.

LOMSKI TO FIGHT BYRNE
MASHFIELD, Ore., Mar. 31 (AP)—Leo Lomski, known as the "Aberdeen Assassin," who aspires to heavyweight honors following his retirement from the light-heavy ranks, will tackle Jimmie Byrne, Myrtle Point fighter, in a six-round main event here Apr. 7.

Byrne will outweigh Lomski about 20 pounds, tipping the scales at around 200 pounds.

Last Sad Rights for Battalino

Here's part of the punishing defeat that Battalino received at the gloved hands of Billy Petrolle in their stirring battle at New York's Madison Square Garden. Petrolle (left) is seen hooking a fierce right to Battalino's jaw near the close of the fight. With less than two minutes to go in the twelfth and last round, Petrolle was declared the winner by a technical knockout after a bout that thrilled 18,000 fans.

Do Your Best

As neither he that singeth most, nor prayeth longest, but he that doth it best, deserveth the greatest praise; so he, not that hath most years, but many virtues, nor he that hath grayest hairs, but greatest goodness, liveth longest. The chief beauty of life consisteth not in the numbering of many days but in the using of virtuous doings.—1.3.1.

Best Time of Life

Only the middle aged are actually current. The old look back and the young look forward.—American Magazine.

In an Unbroken Line

"Dogs are the aristocrats of the animal kingdom," says a writer. Dachshunds, especially, go a long way back.—London Opinion.

Ted Thye Beats Dick Raines In Comeback Tilt

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31 (AP)—Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight wrestler, had little difficulty in taking Dick Raines, Texas, two out of three falls here last night. It was Thye's first match since he went into retirement several months ago. Raines won the first fall with a barrage of rabbit punches in 10 minutes, 35 seconds. In the second session, Thye brought his shoulder butt into play and Raines succumbed in 18 minutes, 32 seconds. Less than three minutes after they resumed, Thye ended the match with a wristlock. Thye weighed 195 pounds, Raines 220.

It took Abe Kaplan four rounds to defeat Alex Anderson, putting him away with a terrific body slam. Kaplan was in his usual fighting mood and even took a punch at Referee Harrington, for which his end of the purse was ordered held up.

George Wilson took a fall over Bob Neiter in the three-round opener, with his flying tackle butts.

Indian Prophet

Hiawatha is a name and a title of a chiefship hereditary in the Tortoise clan of the Mohawk tribe; it is the second on the roll of federal chiefships of the Iroquois confederation. The first known person to bear the name was a noted reformer, statesman, legislator and magician, justly celebrated as one of the founders of the League of the Iroquois, the Confederation of Five Nations. Tradition makes him a prophet also. He probably flourished about 1570 A. D.

Lott Is Beaten In Net Tourney At Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 31 (AP)—The sort of tennis a professor in Greek has been teaching on the side 25 years at Texas university today had all but stopped the show in the second annual Houston invitational. George Lott, of Chicago, seeded No. 2, is the latest victim.

Among those on top, the only three players incidentally who have reached the singles quarter-finals, were Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Jimmy Quick of Dallas, Aces from Dr. D. A. Penick's squads at the university, and Karl Kamrath, the professor's present No. 1 man.

Kamrath went to the court under protest to eliminate Lott 6-4, 7-5. He sought rest after a previous match. Overruled, he loosed a brilliant backhand game that caught the Chicagoan by surprise.

Quick eliminated Martin Buxby, Texas university freshman, who previously had disposed of Ellsworth Vines, national singles champion seeded No. 1 in the tournament, 6-3, 6-0.

Allison reached the quarterfinals by first eliminating another university player, David Peden, and then defeating Doc Barr of Dallas, 6-1, 6-2. Clifton Hall of New York, seeded No. 4, reached the third round by victory over still another Texas university entrant, Sterling Williams, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Moons of Mars

No moons belonging to Mars were known in Swift's day, but he makes the astronomers of Lilliput, discover two Martian satellites, one revolving in ten hours and the other in twenty-one and a half hours. One hundred and fifty years after the publication of the book the two moons of Mars were actually discovered. One revolved in seven and a half hours and the other in thirty and a quarter hours—many times faster than the moons of any other planet.

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Wisconsin Team Is Hopeful With Spears to Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 31 (AP)—Minnesota's lengthiest and most sustained football rivalry had more fire than ever today because Dr. C. W. Spears is going to Wisconsin as head coach.

Dr. Spears spent five years as Minnesota football chief, prior to 1920 years ago, when he joined Oregon. The doctor enjoyed the Gopher side of the argument—his teams won four games from Wisconsin, tied one, lost one.

Now his Badgers will oppose the Minnesotans of B. W. (Bernie) Bierman, who is drilling his first Big Ten squad. The coaches' opening encounter is set for Nov. 12 at Madison.

They will continue a series of games that started in 1890. Only once has it been interrupted—in 1906 when the Big Ten conference declared a one-year respite among all old rivals.

The score, where Spears and Bierman take up the battle stands like this: total games, 41, victories, Minnesota 22; Wisconsin 14; ties 5.

DR. SPEARS CRITICIZED
EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 31 (AP)—Criticism of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, resigned head football coach at University of Oregon, for breaking his contract to accept a similar position at University of Wisconsin, was unceasing here today.

Members of the executive council, the governing body of the students, and of the athletic committee of the organization, freely expressed resentment at the situation. The University of Wisconsin also came in for its share of criticism for negotiating with Spears after Badger officials had been told Spears was under contract at Oregon, and that his contract had three years to go.

Meanwhile, spring practice started here today but Doc Spears was not on the lot. Jack O'Brien and Gene Shields, assistant coaches, will carry on the work until a successor to Spears has been selected. Immediate steps will be taken to select a new coach, with the hope that he will be available to handle the greater part of the spring season.

A formal statement, issued by the committee after a meeting called for the purpose of considering possible successors to the coaching job here said:

"The Associated Students of the University of Oregon regret that Dr. Spears has seen fit to break his contract with them without first asking to be released from it. It also considers the action of the University of Wisconsin and its supporters in urging Spears to break his contract, as unconducive to the best interests of intercollegiate relationships. The Associated Students expect to carry on their athletic program with the usual degree of success."

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Pampered Snails

Edible snails are taken from France into London in numbers of more than 2,000,000 each year. These French snails are specially fed for restaurant trade on vine leaves and lettuce.

What Makes a Man Old?

Worry and cure pile on the years in a hurry.—Collier's Weekly.

Beware!

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