

McCREDE SCANS 11 NAPS WILL DISCARD

Krapp, James, Brenner and F. H. Wilson Are Among List of Twirlers.

PECKINPAUGH IS SHUNTED

Ex-Beaver Will Not Go Into Spring Training With Cleveland But Is Not Expected to Be Released by Owners.

By ROSCOE FAWCETT. Cleveland's list of probable American League discards was received in Portland yesterday. McCredie looked over a total of 11 Naps players who will not be taken to New Orleans or Pensacola for Spring training...

Walwers Not Obtained. Cleveland has obtained walwers on all the 11 men slated to go the route, but those who will likely be on the outside of the major leagues looking in next April are...

Deal Biggest in Years. Major League Experts Inclined to Think Cubs Got Best of Barter, but Joe Becomes Manager of Really Good Aggregation.

While Pacific Coasters are generally only passively interested in major league bartering, the complicated trade a few days ago whereby Cincinnati acquired Outfielder Mike Mitchell...

James Is Wolverine. Pitcher Bill James, one of the men who will likely be shunted to Portland along with Krapp, Wilson and Walwer...

Contract Yet to Run Two Years. In the Union Association 17 men batted beyond 300 in 1911 off the bench...

Berg Is Matched Tonight. If Astorian Wins From Weeks He Is Promised Top-Notch Bout.

Stormy Weather Saves Duck. Sunday's Hunters Report Poor Game in Day's Shoot.

Welsh Defeats Meligan. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Fred Welsh, the English fighter, successfully defended his title of lightweight champion of England tonight against Hugh Meligan...

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIRECTORS IN SESSION AND TWO FORMER PORTLAND STARS WHO FIGURED IN THE SENSATIONAL CINCINNATI-CHICAGO TRADE.



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GEARY HAS SCHEME

Each Conference College to Meet Other, Is Plan.

PROPOSAL MADE DEC. 20

At Meeting at Seattle University of Oregon Graduate Manager Will Broach Idea to Aid Athletics in Northwest.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—That each college in the Northwest conference meet every other college in football, if possible, or at least that all the members play the same number of conference games, is the proposition that Graduate Manager Arthur Geary, of the University of Oregon, will advocate at the coming conference meeting in Seattle, December 20 and 21.

Eugene followers of the game believe that the schedule played by Oregon during the season just closed was the hardest ever attempted by a Northwest college. Even without the added game with the Oregon Agricultural College, Geary had framed up a difficult campaign. As it was, Oregon was the only college beside Washington State College to play all the other members of the conference.

The Oregon Agricultural College did not try conclusions with Idaho, while Washington refused to meet Whitman. In addition to taking on all her conference rivals, Oregon played in each of its seven contests it was pitted against a formidable adversary.

As a result, the season was a hard one for the players, and in spite of the careful ministrations of Trainer Hayward, they were frequently injured or out of condition. Pinkham, however, was a star in the Northwest, a string of substitutes, so that he was able to present a fairly good front in most of the games.

Geary would like to see all the conference colleges adopt the course followed by Oregon during the past season, and meet all opponents. However, this arrangement is impracticable, he will favor each manager scheduling an equal number of conference games, so that all the colleges will have the same road to travel.

Geary is strongly in favor of admitting Willamette to the conference, providing the Methodists can subscribe to the regulations in a single practice game. That Willamette will apply for conference membership, as is her reported intention, besides being easily the strongest non-conference team, is practically certain. The Salem institution is wanted for financial reasons. With Willamette in the conference the expenses of bringing many of the northern teams to this state would be materially lessened.

BASKETBALL IN SWING

SOPHOMORES AT OREGON "U" FAST TEAM.

Schedule of Play by Varsity Five Will Be Announced Immediately After Conference Meet.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—With the interclass championship already decided, and the interfraternity race under way, the basketball season at the University of Oregon is in full swing, although no first team games have yet been played. Even the schedule for the varsity five is in the final stages, but it will be announced immediately after the Northwest conference meeting, December 20 and 21.

The interclass series which closed last Wednesday proved a hard real test for the games which are to follow. The fast sophomore team won the championship cup, with the junior quintet as runner-up. The winning aggregation consisted of a number of former preparatory school stars who are slated to make a strong bid for varsity places this year. They were Parsons and Tait, from Jefferson High School; Vosper, from Pendleton High School; Boylen, from Eugene High School, and Watson, from Eugene High School.

The complete scores of the interclass games follow: Sophomores 23, Freshmen 15; sophomores 14, seniors 3; sophomores 3, juniors 5; juniors 18, seniors 5; juniors 19, freshmen 5; freshmen 3, seniors 5. On the percentage this gives the sophomores first ranking, juniors second, freshmen third and seniors last.

Only three preliminary games have been played in the interfraternity league series. Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 11 to 9; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Delta Theta, 18 to 10; while the Oregon Club overcame the Dormitory Club, 7 to 6. The Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Zeta Phi and Avava clubs have not yet appeared. Each team will play two preliminary games, and will qualify for the elimination series by winning one of them. The elimination series, which will be played after Christmas, will continue until there are but three teams left. This trio will engage in a round robin to determine the championship.

The first team actual practicing nightly now, in charge of Trainer "Bill" Hayward and Captain Ole Sims, Jamball, all-Northwest forward, is the only player missing from last year's championship aggregation. It is likely that his place will be taken by Captain Sims, who starred at a guard position last season. If so, there are a number of likely aspirants for the vacant position at guard, including Bridewell, last year's substitute, and Boylen and Gould, of the present sophomore class champions.

SPORTING SPARKS

ALONZO BALL, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, completes 20 years of service on January 1. He is an alumnus of Yale, where he passed four years as an undergraduate, or a year as a graduate student and one year in the divinity school. He won five ball championships for the Blis by his wonderful pitching, and principal in the sensational games in which Larry Lajole got eight hits in one afternoon in order to beat out Ty Cobb. The scandal which resulted sent Corbin back to the minors and also got Harry Howell, the veteran St. Louis pitcher, in so badly that he has scarcely recovered his standing.

"Dutch" Reuther, the San Francisco semi-professional pitcher, has been signed by Pittsburgh, according to Eddie Mensor, who has just returned from Detroit.

Under a cartoon depicting McCredie handling a gold brick designated "Soldier Carson," a Los Angeles newspaper says: "The deal whereby Elmer Keener and Soldier Carson interchanged owners was a master stroke, with Hogan doing the striking and McCredie getting struck. The soldier, nine-tenths of the fans declare, is through as a pitcher. There was a time when he was a marvel, but he has been overworked and is now 'burnt out.'"

GRADUATE SYSTEM HOLDS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Names Men to Elect Coaching Staff.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Sentiment at today's meeting of the Athletic Council favored the continuance of the graduate football coach system for another year. A committee composed of Dr. Leonard, of the faculty, Graduate Manager Geary and Captain-elect Bradshaw was appointed to select a staff. Dean Walker was elected to represent the student body and William Hayward the faculty, at the coming Northwest Conference meeting in Seattle.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

Russ T. (Rebel) Oakes, the well-known outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, passes the 30th milestone on his 31st birthday today. He was born in Homer, La., December 17, 1880, and at the age of 20 started his career in the big arena with the Cedar Rapids team of the Three-Eye League, where he played two seasons. In 1908 he was sent to Los Angeles and it was while a member of the Angels brigade that the "Rebel" first displayed the stuff that landed him in the big league. The Cincinnati Reds capped him at the close of the Pacific Coast League season and he remained in Redland during the season of 1909. The next year he was traded to St. Louis, where he has held down a position in the outfield the past three seasons. Each year Oakes has shown an improvement in his batting. In 1910 he hit for .332, in 1911 for .285 and last season he boosted his batting average to .281.

Mount Angel Defeats Indians. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel College junior basketball team, holders of the 135-pound championship of the state, won their third straight victory of the season here today. Not once did their opponents, the Chemawa Indian Juniors, have a chance to get the ball all over the field and score baskets from every angle. The shot ended 33 to 15. Gnos, for the locals, was easily the star of the game with eight field goals to his credit. Downey played a stellar game for the visitors. The lineup: Mount Angel—Gnos and Beck, forwards; Ryan, center; Meyer and Francis, guards; Chemawa—Downey and Handury, forwards; Johnson, center; Talbot and Schefel, guards.