BEAVER PACT WITH **CLEVELAND BROKEN**

Passing of Somers Leads Portland to Announce New Affiliation.

M'CREDIES TIE TO JONES

Former Naps Still Have Three of Dozen or So Big League Stars Sent Them by Portland Club. Dealings Always Pleasant.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Portland's long-standing affiliation in baseball with the Cleveland Americans is no more. Close on the heels the sale of the erstwhile Naps and t

the sale of the erstwhile Naps and the passing of Charles Somers from major league baseball came this announcement from Walter McCredie, of the Portland Coast team, yesterday.

Cleveland has helped Portland to four or five pennants, but Walt McCredie believes that hereafter he will be able to get better results working with Pleider Jones, of the St. Louis Brown Sox.

Portland's historic affiliation with Cieveland was principally a personal matter between Charley Somers and myself," explained Mack yesterday. "In our many years of business we have never had a word of trouble. Somers' word was as good as a gold bond.

Alliance Made With Jones.

tests and ultimately were returned

oddly, only three of all this contingent are yet with the Clevelands—namely Graney, Hagerman and Coveleskie. Coveleskie was sold to Cleveland only a few weeks ago, so has not yet been subjected to his acid test. Coast fans believe the Pole will make

Five Others With Majors.

Vean Gregg is now with the Boston Red Sox; Olson with Brooklyn; Bill Rodgers with Cincinnati; Gene Krapp is in the Federal League, while Roger eckinpaugh is shortpatching for the

New York Yanks.

But, despite the alliance with Portland, not all the Frank Merriwells of the Beaver corps went to Cleveland. Failure to heed Walt McCredie's advice resulted in Tom Seaton's going to the Phillies by the draft route. Scaton developed into a star twirler. The Phillies likewise landed young Dave Beneroft, the sensation of the last world's series. This was not due to world's series. This was not due to any misjudgment on Cleveland's part, however, for Bancroft refused to play

in Cleveland.
Other stars passed up by Cleveland managers were Bobby Groom and Bill James. St. Louis drafted James in the Fall of 1913 and he had the satisfaction of beating his old teammates five out of six games the following season. Last Summer St. Louis sold Bill to Detroit for \$15,000 and he will twirt for Lexical declaration the compine campaign. jumped to Jones Federal club

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Persona! Touches in Sport

WITH a fine plunge through the center, scattering his opponents thitherward and playing havoc with the entire field, Jose R. Capablanca won the international chess title without so much as stirring from his chair.

"Gentlemen," said William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, to the members of the National League and their guests, assembled at the 40th anniversary dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria recently, "I are very fond of baseball. I am glad of this opportunity to speak before this gathering on this

Everyone is placing the laurel on the brow of Lee Magee. Since George Stallings came out and said the blonde boy who formerly played with Seattle and who will play with the Yanks this year was the closest approach to Types year was the closest approach to Tyrus
Raymond Cobb he had ever seen, sport
writers have vied with each other in
chronicling his worth.

Paul J. McGary, of Chicago, Scores
Highest in International Trials.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Paul J. McGary,

McGovern was their last titleholder, and Terry came from Brooklyn. It looks much now as if they might have one in the lightweight division in the near future. Bennie Leonard, Billy Gibson's protege, is the New York lad who may annex the champion's crown.

Benne is only a youngster of 22.

Mike Finn, veteran player and scout, is ill and will be out of the game for the season. He has been long prominent in baseball. Physicians told him recently that he must stay out of the game for at least a year. He is in the hospital at Little Rock, Afk. Accordingly, Finn announced that he had

the one that closed at the Collecum there one week ago last night is taken as a criterion. Financial backers fig-ured they lost close to \$10,000.

Recently at the Clermont Rink, New York, bantamweight champion Johnny Ertle handed Terry Martin a nifty lucing. Ertle made a chopping block of Martin, and had his blows been a little harder he would have sent Terry into the land of dreams.

The recent election of Tad Jones as coach of Yale football recalls a story told at Exeter, where he has been in charge of football for the past three years. This past Fall the Harvard freshman tesm was playing Exeter and held the lead until the end. One of the freshman, who was fresh, was continually kidding Jones during the game, from his place on the substitute bench, about the Yale system going down to another defeat at the hands of Harvard.

In the last few minutes of the game Kempton, the Exeter quarterback, who

Kempton, the Exeter quarterback, who will be heard from at New Haven in a few years, caught a punt and ran through the Harvard team for the win-After the tumult was over the fresh Harvard youngster said to

Where is that kid going to college?"

Kempton, so they say at Exeter, will Keller attended the contest in the be one of the greatest players Yale Sound City and returned home yester-ever had. He enters college this Fall.

LIST IS WELL BALANCED

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS SHARE EVENLY ON SCHEDULE.

Each Team Has 25 Saturday Games, About Evenly Divided, and Holiday Contests Apportioned 3 Each.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Baseball night. Alliance Made With Jones.

"Now that he is on the outside looking in I intend to move to Fielder Jones' camp, hag and baggage. Fielder lives in Portland and he and I like the same type of players. I think he can do me a lot of good and possibly we can help the St. Louis club."

Among the stars sent to Cleveland by McCredie and now in the big leagues are: Vean Gregg, Jack Graney, Hoger Peckinpaugh, Ivan Olson, Gene Krapp, Bill Redgers, Rip Hagerman and Stanley Coveleskie. Portland also sent up quite a number of others like Buddy Ryan, Gus Fisher, Dave Gregg, Jack Kibble, Ward McDowell, Bill Steen and others who failed to weather the tests and ultimately were returned. chedule experts are almost unanimous of the organization share evenly. Every club secures 25 Saturdays, about equally divided between home and abroad. All receive three holidays, with the exception of Boston, which secures four, owing to the Bunker Hill day date. The four Eastern clubs play from five to six Sunday games; particular to the sunday form five to six Sunday games; came 18 count was 4

The Portland Uncle Sams played off the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the early this morning, while Manager Lester Patrick is figuring on arriving in the Oregonians are still leading the original statement of the country of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are due in Portland the carry of the match with Victoria last night in Seattle and both teams will meet again in the Portland Ice Hippodrome to morrow night. Manager Savage and his Uncle Sams are

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The final day's play in the National League is set for Thursday, October 5, and in the American League a day earlier, which will, in all probability, bring the opening game of the 1916 world's series on Saturday, October 7. Under this arrangement the competing clubs will be certain of one Saturday game and if Western clubs are engaged in the title battle, one Sunday contest. If the series extended beyond four games, Columbus day will be infour games, Columbus day will be in-cluded and should it go saven games, a second Saturday might be added to the list, making an excellent outlook for the gate receipts. The care with which the major league schedules have been prepared is further arrested by the fact that there are but three con-

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The accompanying tabulation shows the number of Saturday, Sunday and holiday games for the National League clubs, both at home and abroad during the coming season:

At home. Abroad. Total.

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St. Louis ... 13 12 1 12 6 2 25 19 3

P. J. HOLOHAN TOPS FIELD WITH MARK OF 94 OUT OF 100.

H. R. Everding, Dennis Holohan, E. H. Keller, J. W. Seavey, Frank Temple-

occasion.
"I am particularly happy because you have ceased your bickerings and are at peace. For, gentlemen, I must tell you that I was growing sick of your controversies, and, if you will pardon me, of your bluffs.

"Baseball is the National game. The were R. Fawcett, George Bertz and Clasce lext Tuesday hight and Milier is working harder than ever before for his match with Eddie O'Connell here February 29.

OLYMPIC FIVE NOT TO VISIT were R. Fawcett, George Bertz and Chance for Games in Northwest

"Baseball is the National game. The public is intensely interested in the feats and skill of the players. It was rapidly sickening of your squabbles. H. R. Everding broke 24 out of 25 tarthey did nothing to enhance the keenness of competition between your clubs. It is this competition which gives the game its hold on the American people."

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Shooting against Frank Templeton, Shooting against Frank Templeton, which was the best mark of the day. J. W. Seavey also broke into the near-straight class with a 24. Frank Templeton, Dennis Holohan and the mysterious stranger, Mr. Derrick, was proposed.

It is a long time since New York has developed a champion boxer. Terry McGovern was their last titleholder, and Terry came from Brookiya. It

McGary headed a field of athletes EX-CUB FROZEN TO DEATH Benny is only a youngster of 22.
Until recently he was regarded as only a flashy youngster without a punch.
However, he knocked out Joe Mandot a month or so ago, and the other night a month or so ago, and the other night perfect he stopped Phil Bloom, of

"San Francisco's famous fog had nothing on that seen in the Scattle Ice Arena last night during the Port-land-Victoria ice nockey game of the

"That several of the players were not seriously hurt," he continued, "is a wonder to me, for it was impossible to wonder to me, for it was impossible to distinguish one player from the other, let alone see the puck. The only way we could tell that a goal was scored was when a player shot and the puck failed to hit anything. It either hit the back wall or the goalkeeper's protectors and if there was no sound we have it was time to put up a score.

knew it was time to put up a score,
"The first period was bad enough,
but it got worse as the same pro-gressed, and as a result Manager Muldoon was forced to announce that the game would be played again tonight. All those who attended received 'rain checks' and they will be admitted tochecks' and they will be admitted to-night. Both teams started out in great fashion in the opening stanza and it looked like a great affair. The first period was 2 to 1, the second period ended 3 to 2 in favor of the Portlanders and the final count was 4 to 4."

Lester Patrick is figuring on arriving in Oregon some time tomorrow.

The Oregonians are still leading the circuit. Manager Savage feels rather grave about the puck chasing match in the Portland les Hippodrome tomorrow night. Victoria always has been a stumbling block to the Portlanders.

Winner of O'Connell-Miller Bout to Get Challenge From Suter.

Charles "Strangler" Smith, who wres iled in Portland several years ago, wishes to issue a challenge to the win-ner of the O'Connell-Miller match, which will be held here February 29, in behalf of Otto Suter, welterweight,

In a letter from Suter, he discloses a little information on how he got \$100 of Jim Londos' money at Billings, Mont. last month. Londos and Young Santell, his partner, came into Glendale and the Greek agreed to throw Suter twice in one hour and bet \$100 that he could do so. Londos secured the first fall in 38 minutes, but was unable to get the second and lost the money. twice in one hour and bet \$100 that he could do so. Londos secured the first fall in 38 minutes, but was unable to get the second and lost the money. When E. L. Matthews, manager of the Portland Gun Club, near Jenne station, called for his squads yesterday afternoon he found nearly a dozen enthusiasts out for the regular midweek trap shoot.

P. J. Holohan, the

engaged in getting in condition at Sar-Francisco. They are doing road work and working out at the Olympic Club. Cutler is preparing himself for a prospective match with the winner of the Gotch-Santell affair at San Francisco next Tuesday night and Miller is working harder than ever before for his match with Eddie O'Connell here

Fails and Schedule Is Changed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- (Speclal.)—It has been decided by Al Stad-eldt, manager of the Olympic un-imited basketball five, to abandon the limited basketball five, to abandon the proposed trip of his charges to the Pacific Northwest. It had been originally plauned to play games in Portland, but a chain of circumstances has brought an end to this.

After the Multnomah Athletic Club game was canceled, Stadfeldt companying and with the transfer of the Orente and the O

nunicated with the tossers of the Oremunicated with the toesers of the Oregon Agricultural College for a contest. The Agglas suggested March 6 for a date, but Stadfeldt telegraphed Tuesday that this would be out of the question, for the Winged O outfit will be well on their way to the Middle West by that time. Dallas, Or., telegraphed Stadfeldt for a game today but the Stadfeldt for a game today, but the rival managers could not come to

Thomas Seymour, One-Time Ball-

pound class, sophomore, gained two decisions over O'Neill, a freshman. Watson, also a sophomore, disposed of Risley with ease by a fail, and then threw Reichart twice, in the 125-pound class. Strome, sophomore, got two falls on Woods in the 115-pound competition.

Harry Patton, junior, won a fall and decision from Radcliff at 145 pounds.

Cramer, freshman, won two decisions over Hilton, a sophomore, Porter, '15, won at 158 pounds from Tanner.

All Agree to Postponement Until March 25.

END OF WINTER SEASON NEAR

Meetings of American League and National Commission on Card.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—With meetings of the American League and the National Commission in this city to-morrow and Friday and a special ses-sion called by President Gilmore to wind up the affairs of the Federal League at Chicago on Saturday, the annual Winter season devoted to major league baseball legislation probably will close

As was the case when the National League had its session here last week, American League club owners will be called upon to welcome new repre-sentatives of two clubs.

M'CARTHY SEEKS TITLE

Crack 158-Pound Grappler to Compete in Amateur Games at Newark,

N. J., May 4 and 6.

WINGED M WRESTLER TO BE EN-TERED IN NATIONAL MEET.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is in line to have a representative at the Amateur Athletic Union wrestling championships at Newark, N. J., May 4 and 6. Edgar E. Frank, chaiman of the registration ecommittee of the Pacific Northwest Association, leaves for New

York next Monday afternoon, and while he is in the East he plans to enter George McCarthy, the 158-pound wearer of the Winged "M."

Both Mr. Frank and T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association, yesterday re-ceived the official list of Amateur Athletic Union championships up to May 15. The first athletic event will be the 15. The first athletic event will be the settlement of the National basketball title in Chicago, Ill., March 15, 16 and 17. On March 18 the indoor track and field games will be staked in New York American League citb, was chosen while the boxing matches have City, while the boxing matches have been arranged for April 3 and 4 in Boston, Mass.

Wrestling will be contested in Newark, N. J., May 4 and 6, and on May 13 the gymnastic events will be held in Pirates Buy Art Wilson. the same location. The National track

stumbling block to the Portlanders. Injuries and hard luck have followed Lester Patrick and his Aristocrats all season and it is for this reason that his septet rests at the bottom of the heap.

The game tomorrow night will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Eighteen goals in one game is supposed to be the world's record in a plunge for distance, on April 22 at St. Louis: 220-yard breast stroke and 50-yard sand plunge for distance, on April 22 at St. Louis: 220-yard breast stroke and 50-yard sand plunge for distance, on April 22 at St. Louis: 220-yard breast stroke and 50-yard sand plunge for distance, on April 22 at St. Louis: 220-yard breast stroke and 50-yard sand plunge for distance, on April 22 at St. posed to be the world's record in a Louis; 220-yard breast stroke and 50-lockey game, and Jack Darragh, of the Ottawa septet of the National Hockey Association, holds that distinction. In Chicago, while the water polo will Frank McGee registered 12 goals in a be held under the auspices of the Illi-Stanley Cup game against the Dawson nols Athletic Club in Chicago, April 27.

City aggregation, one time, but Darragh put through 18 points for his team vited to participate in the international ragh put through 18 points for his team several seasons ago.

This is the 24th year of competition for the Stanley Cup. It was put up in 1893. At present it is in the possession of the Vancouver athletes of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association.

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Baseball Balks and Bunts.

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outfielder, who finished the season with Los Angeles. It is reported that he is also after Bill Leard, who is a agent.

The George Stovall of the West tried The George Stovall of the West tried to snare Jack Ryan, without success, but he announces that he hopes to be more successful in getting Rube Gardner from the Oaks. In the Arizona Copper League it is said that only three or four games a week will be played, but the boys are promised good jobs all Winter as an extra inducement. Nearly every year some proposition of this kind rises up to give the Coast League managers a little trouble. They usually blow up, however, in the mid-League managers a little trouble. They usually blow up, however, in the middle of the season, only to have something else bob up the next Spring.

President Baum professes he is not afraid of the recent raid, and no bar will be placed in front of Arbogast's gotting in touch with players.

Reports from Washington indicate that Chick Gandil, former Sacramento first-sacker, will have to hustle to hold

his job this season. Chick did not do over well at the initial sack last season for the Senators.

Joe Judge is the young fellow that will be hot after Gandil's place. He was easily the best first-sacker in the International League last season. He played in 144 games with the Buffallo Bisons and ranked sixth in batting at the season's close with a mark of .320.

(Jack Murray, former Giant outfielder, who played last year with the Cubs, has seen released to Kunsus City in the Ameri-an Association.)

can Association.)

Back to the bush, old pal,
Back where the dream grows pale;
Where the call of fame in the grand old
game.

That sets the youthful heart aflame,
Mingles with voices of those who fail.

Back to the bush, old pal,
Weary and sick of it all;
With only dreams of what used to be,
When the eye was keen and the swin- was

cordingly, Finn announced that he had asked Jim Delchanty, ex-American League second baseman, to assume his contract to manage the Beaumont team of the Texas League during the coming season. Finn last year was scout for the Detroit Americans.

Fred T. Merrill, manager of the Rose City Athletic Club, has been hinting that he may stage a six-day bicycle races at the club soon. Here is a tip for Fred: Six-day bicycle races are

DELAY COSTS JESS \$10,000

Champion to Lose by Failure to Fulfill Theatrical Engagements. Cold Interferes With Breathing and Prevents Training.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Postponement of the Willard-Moran bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, to March 25 was agreed upon today by all the principals involved except Moran, and it was said he would offer no objection. A brief visit to the champion's home it was said he would offer no objection.

A brief visit to the champion's home in Rogers Park today convinced Dave Lewisohn, representative of Tex Rickard, the promoter, that Willard could not get in shape by March 8, the original date, and over the long-distance telephone he obtained Mr. Rickard's consent to the delay.

With Tom Jones, Willard's manager.
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Lewisohn interviewed Jess, and found him suffering from a cold which inter-fered too much with his breathing to allow him to train consistently. Jones agreed to remain with Willard until e recovered sufficiently to begin work and then to take him to New York. Physicians were not sure when Wil-lard would be able to work, but it is xpected it will be in two weeks or

Willard has been confined to his bed nost of the time for several days, it

was given out.

Jones said he would remain in Chicage until Willard was about ready to begin work, and then take him to New York, where he would do all his training. This, it is expected, will be in a few days.

Willard stands to lose \$10,000 by the postponement, it was said, because it interferes with theatrical engagements.

Amateur Baseball Leagues at a meet ing of the assocation last night, ac



American Léague Umpire.

WHEN does a substitute batter legally enter into a ball game? That question came up twice in ama teur circles last season and in both cases was the cause of a big mixup. It charley Arbogast, discarded Los Angeles and Oakland catcher, is stirring up no little fuss in Los Angeles and San Francisco by attempting to sign Coast League stars to contracts in the ship. It came up again in a game Just why Arbogast is endeavoring to between the White Autos, of Cleveland.

> In the game at Washington, if I recall the circumstances correctly, the hamger of the team at bat decided to substitute a pinch hitter for one of his players. He selected the pinch hitter and sont him up to the plate. The pinch litter neglected to inform the umpire of the change. The substitute batter then proceeded to crack out a hit that sent a run over the plate, the run that would have won the game for his team had not the umpire in charge ruled against allowing of same. The moment the substitute batter The moment the substitute batter singled, the manager of the team in the field rushed up to the umpire and asked why the change had not been announced. The umpire in turn admitted that the player had neglected to inform him that he had been sent up to bat for such and such a player. The manager of the toam in the field then claimed that since the player had then claimed that since the player had not informed the umpire that he had been substituted, that technically he was not in the game when he made the all and hence was the improper bats-man and should be declared out. The umpire upheld that view of the play and the governing body of the ama-

teur circles took a similar view. The White Autos, of Cleveland, figured in a very much similar play at Johnstown, except that the Johnstown manager protested at a different stage of the proceedings and was wrongly upheid by the official in the contention he made. Near the close of the game, with the Johnstown club lead-ing by a one-run margin, the manager of the White Auto team sent one of of the White Auto team sent one of his timely hitters up to substitute for one of the weaker batsmen. As in the case at Washington, the Cleveland player regiected to inform the umpire that he was being substituted for one of the players in the regular lineup. The umpire having never seen any of the Cleveland players before, was naturally not aware that a change had been made. After the pitcher had delivered several balls to the batter, the count being two balls and one strike. Anomas Seymour, ex-National League shall was not so gosh darned different back in 1876, when the National League started, as many think. In that year Cincinnati won nine games, lost 56, and finished last with a percentage of .135.

Mike Finn, veteran player and scout is III and will be out of the game for the second. Willies Hoppe.

M. C. A. medal tests. He is 19 years old, started his career in athletics when 13 years old, and was captain of the North Division High School basket-ball team in 1915.

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By winning this game the Roseburg and Covallis high school teams will play here Saturday night.

Schoolmasters Club Will Meet.

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RoseBurg, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)

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Boymour days of the Mo came a base runner, the umpire had no right to declare Mim out, the regular player in the lineup could again have been substituted and the two balls and strike would have been counted on him. The game was thrown out and when the two clubs met again believely agreed. Johnstown was decisively defeated.

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Portland Ice Hippodrome

21st and Marshall Take W, 23d, 16th or Lovejoy Cars

OVER JOHNSTON HAS SUPPORT

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY SUSTAINS EX-OAK IN REFUSAL TO SIGN.

Outfielder Maintains He Has Fed Con-

tract for Two Years and That

Brooklyn Should Assume It. NEW YORK Est 16 -Refusal of "Jimmy" Johnston, of the Newark Federal League Club, to sign a contrac with the Brooklyn Nationals, to which he was sold, has been sustained by the Baseball Players' Fraternity, according

to a statement issued tonight by Presithay in question might possibly be the cause of putting that team out of the cace.

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yn club should assume his existing ontract. President Fultz declared the proposal made to Johnston violated the "peace agreement," and expressed the belief that the National Commission will sustain the player in his stand.

STANLEY LAPHAM IS ELIGIBLE Amateur Cards Still Denied Four

Interscholastic Athletes. Stanley Lapham, the Washington High School athlete whose eligibility to compete in the Portland Interschol astic League has been questioned be-cause of alleged professionalism, yes terday received an Amateur Athletic Union card from Edgar E. Frank, chair-man of the registration committee of the Pacific Northwest Association. He will work out immediately with Coach Fenstermacher and his basketball

players. So far Mr. Frank has denied amateur So far Mr. Frank has denied amade a cards to four athletes of the Portland Interscholastic League, whose eligibility has been questioned regarding alleged professionalism. Eugene Murphy, Mike Bloch and "Curl" Murphy all of Columbia University, are still under protest and "Spec" Burke, of under protest and "Spec" Burke, of Jefferson, has been unable to obtain a card as yet. Irving Niles, of Columbia University, and Carl Knudson, of Lin-coln, received pasteboards last week.

Parslow to Box Murphy February 24 Frank Parslow and Eddie Murphy will box at Camas, Wash, on February 24. This will serve as the main even for a boxing show to be staged by the

REXMERE new light weight laundered collar with tape and buttons Ide Collars GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, Troy, M. Y.

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