

McCREDE DICKERS FOR TWO NEW MEN

Needed Strength for Portland Club Is Assured.

TEAM WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Shortstop and Outfielder Will Make Beavers Over Into Well-Oiled Machine.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

Today's Games.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

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All these soldier baseball pitchers can't help but make good. They've been trained in the arms of the service.

And there are a few southpaws who are LEFT in the arms of the service.

Rivals, Ed? Said the Miller to the bat: "Once again we two must meet; And I warn you, where you're at— Although you 'toul me, I am flect."

Said the bat to the baseball: "That you're speedy is quite right; But you're going to have your fall, For I'll knock you out of sight."

Opposites Attract?—Sure! A paper reports the wedding of George Arthur Ziet and Philadelphia to Misser Allyn Miller of Scranton.

We believe the bride must have been a good baseball fan. But now she's quiet!

DOTS MILLER BACK; HE'S SORE

Player Has to Go to Quantico to Be Mustered Out.

NEW YORK, April 21.—John B. (Dots) Miller, second baseman, who left the St. Louis National league baseball club to enlist in the marines, returned today as a casual on the cruiser Charleston.

Miller entered the war he did not "make a run for a shipyard and grab a handful of rivets," he said, and he was not "lucky" in not arriving in France in time to get into action before the armistice was signed.

Miller added: "I'm sent down to Quantico to be mustered out and the St. Louis team opens the season in Chicago on April 27 and I won't be there."

WASHINGTON FRATS COMPETE

D. K. E. Takes First Place and Betas Win Second at Seattle.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 21.—(Special.)—Although rain stopped Saturday's interfraternity club meet when but few events had been run.

Walter McCredie, who returned to the city yesterday afternoon, will pull into the city about noon today.

Practice will be held this afternoon and in the morning, prior to the opening of the Portland season commencing at 3 P. M. tomorrow.

Oakland and Seattle will pass through the Rose City today bound for Brewster's burg where a monster celebration will be staged tomorrow in celebration of the opening of the season there.

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SAWJUST OFF FIELD

Club Athletes Hurry Ground Keeper in His Work.

REAL TEAM IS PROMISED

High School Track Men Are Getting in Shape for Meets of Coming Season.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.

Real signs of spring were in evidence yesterday when "Genial George" Howie, groundskeeper of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, put a scraper and three wagons to work on Multnomah field removing the sawdust.

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Alex Trambitas is in Los Angeles and will probably be given a match shortly at Vernon.

Steve Dalton, who was to have boxed Pete Mitchell at the last Wednesday night's show here, was given an unexpected decision over the latter at Vallejo, Cal., last Thursday night.

Mike Gibbons will box Soldier Bartlett in four rounds in San Francisco tonight. This is the phantom's first appearance in San Francisco. It seems strange that the greatest fighter in the world has not appeared there heretofore.

Jack Britton of New York, welterweight champion of the universe, was floored in the 11th round of a 12-round scrap by Bryan Downey of Columbus, O., the other night at Canton.

Britton is in San Francisco and is billed to meet Jack Malone on St. Paul soon and had better look out, for if Malone ever floors him it will be "good night."

Billy Mascott is working hard in preparation for a battle with Danny Britton which is being arranged here soon if Frush can really make 125 pounds.

The Pirates and Cleveland look formidable on paper this year.

Yale will meet Princeton in a dual track and field meet at Princeton on May 10.

Twelve thousand dollars has been raised by tennis fans in Sacramento for the construction of a clubhouse and courts.

San Francisco boasts a newly constructed bicycle track. The original project was that of the city and was to be completed by the city and the state in April, and April 15 may witness the start of contests between famous professionals, Bobby Walthour may compete.

Eastern intercollegiate A. A., recently held at Springfield, Mass., includes 11 colleges. Their first meet will be held in Springfield May 9 and 10. The hammer throw was dropped from the list of sports because of the danger to contestants and spectators.

So far Columbia university's only varsity eight-oared boat race is to be against Penn and Princeton on Carnegie lake, Princeton, May 17. Cornell's only test will be against Princeton on Cayuga lake, Ithaca, May 24, and Syracuse will clash with the naval academy crew on Severn river, Annapolis, May 2.

Coach Bill Roper, of the Princeton football squad, has been holding weekly meetings of members of the squad every Wednesday night to discuss the rules of the game. He is a strong advocate of a thorough knowledge of the game and hopes by the discussion to develop a confident and clear-thinking squad before the start of fall practice. No spring practice will be held.

Boston baseball teams have never been defeated in a world's series. In 1912 they won from the Giants; in 1915 they downed the Phillies; in 1916 the Brooklyn champions were humbled, and last year the Cubs were defeated. In 1914 the Boston Nationals upset the dope by trimming Connie Mack's great team, representing the Philadelphia American league, in four straight games.

U. OF W. CREW GOING SOUTH

Varsity and Freshmen to Row in Triangular Regatta.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 21.—(Special.)—The varsity and freshmen crews will leave for California Saturday to try their strength in the triangular regatta at Eureka. Twenty men will make the journey, according to Coach Leader. The fresh crew will pull oars in the meet, as a result of subscriptions raised by the class.

The varsity crew is in the pink of shape and in the event of a compromise on the length of the course, should more than equal their opponents in a 2 1/2-mile race.

The shell will contest under handicaps unless the rapid recovery of "Chuc" Logg of our 7 is brought about. He is now out of the game with an injury to his hip. The crew will probably be composed of: Captain Brandenthal, stroke; C. Logg, 7; Barque, 8; Cronfield, 9; Richardson, 4; McParlane, 3; Luft, 2; Northford, bow. Lindsay and Wilson are close contenders for the coxing job.

Members of the fresh boat have not yet been chosen.

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