

OREGON OFFER DOBIE AS FOOTBALL COACH

\$8500 and Contract for 5 Years Are Offered.

ANSWER DUE IN 10 DAYS

Action of Athletic Council in Dickering With Canny Scotchman Arouses Campus Spirit.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Gilmore Dobie, for nine years coach of football at the University of Washington and at present occupying a similar position at Cornell, has been offered \$8500 by the athletic council of the University of Oregon to coach football here. Under the contract offered Dobie he would coach football only, the agreement to run for a period of five years. The fact that a big eastern coach was coming to Oregon, that the lowest figure he would consider would be \$10,000 a year, for football only, and a five-year contract.

At the meeting of the athletic council, which body has within its power, in conjunction with the executive council of the student body, to select the coach and to vary the number of teams, met last Saturday and considered the price Dobie had placed upon his services. After considering the offer for a length of time, the council decided to offer the ex-Washington coach \$8500 for a period of five years.

Report Not Denied.

President Campbell, who is a member of the council, was at Salem today and it was impossible to get in touch with him. David Graham, A. R. Tiffany and Dean H. Walker, the representatives of the alumni on the council, were at the office today. Dr. John F. Howard, head of the school of physical education, was not to be found about the campus. Members of his office have shown ignorance of his whereabouts or when he could be expected back.

"Bill" Hayward and Professor Howe, who with Dr. Eward, represent the faculty on the athletic council, made no attempt to deny the report when questioned today. Dr. W. W. Wakley, one of the three student members, admitted that the offer of \$8500 had been tendered Dobie and said no reply at all had been received from him. He appeared surprised that the action of the committee had become known and ended the interview by remarking "how did it leak out?"

The action of the athletic council has placed the coaching position at Oregon in a very delicate position. It has adjourned for ten days to give Dobie plenty of time to consider the offer. In the meantime Charles E. Whyte, Huntington is "watchfully waiting," not knowing whether he is or is not. He has made some plans for spring training but does not know just what to do.

Campus Sentiment Aroused.

The fact that the action of the athletic council has been conducted without the approval of the general knowledge of the campus, has caused a great deal of sentiment among the students who are acquainted with the situation. Opposition to the graduate system has been centered in a few individuals among the students and alumni for the past several years. This year, and this is causing the students to kick over the traces. Just now campus opinion seems to be that the best way to get rid of the present system is to give to the support on the campus and among the alumni it has not had. The fact that the action of the athletic council is in support of the present system, and that the position seems to be that, with the support given, results last season were all that could be expected, has caused a great deal of sentiment taking any three years of football here and comparing them with the three years Huntington has served the balance is in favor of the graduate system. Also under the graduate system the old commercialized system died out and the new system was introduced. This, it is said, has caused many persons to revolt against its possible re-introduction.

Sensational Attempt Seen.

The action of the committee in attempting to procure Dobie has been expressed as an attempt to spring something that would be sensational in the forming of the "Big Three." The fact that Oregon could have entered this league is overlooked in this discussion. It is the opinion of many in the northwest that the Pacific coast conference should be allowed to go to the boards.

A letter received yesterday from C. N. McArthur expressed the sentiment of many Oregonians. The letter was addressed to Marion McLean, graduate manager, and is in part as follows:

"House of Representatives, Washington, Jan. 19, 1921. "Dear Marlon: "I wrote to Dr. Campbell about the grandstand matter and asked him to read the letter to McKinney and Wawter. I hope you get prompt results in this matter, for the grandstand is badly in need of repair. "I have just seen the Oregonian containing the 'big three' football schedule. It is a huge joke—on Washington. Her team will get everlastingly walloped by California and perhaps by Stanford and very likely by others.

"Big Three's Doom Seen." "Your stand against the four-game proposal is correct, although four heavy games are none too many, if properly arranged. Now I suppose Washington is to have a team in Oregon an early season game. My advice to you is to tell them no. Our traditional date with Washington is the second Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. If Washington State, Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Idaho will get together and fix up their own schedule, I will be glad to help and not the 'big three', the latter won't last more than a season or two.

"Oregon has enough standing in the football world to assume and maintain a dignified position in this matter. If you can't fill out the schedule with games against the northwest and coast colleges, I suggest that you take on one or two of the best teams in the mountain country—Montana, Utah, etc.—and also arrange for a post-season game (on the Saturday after Thanksgiving) with some team in the middle west. "In my judgment the Pasadena game is doomed, i. e., it will never be a real big affair again because no team of standing from east of the Rockies will ever dare to undertake the trip. The drubblings received by

FORMER UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FOOTBALL COACH, WHO HAS BEEN OFFERED FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.



GILMORE DOBIE.

Brown, Pennsylvania and Ohio and the close shave of Harvard have chilled the marrow of the eastern fellows and they are not looking for long trips and almost certain defeats. It looks to me as though only second raters from the east will hereafter consent to the trip.

"It has been 20 years since I graduated from the University of Washington, on the football team. During his nine years as coach at Washington, from 1903 to 1912, the varsity football eleven was not once defeated. In that same period only two teams ever tied it. From Washington Dobie went to Annapolis, where for two seasons he coached the United States Naval academy team. Prior to his coming the navy had been for some years an easy prey to the army. Dobie promptly reversed this state of affairs. He coached the navy football eleven only three defeats, one of them from the strong Great Lakes navy team. John Ingram, who played with the Pacific fleet, won all but two games—those against Dartmouth and University of Pennsylvania. Dobie started the season at Cornell with a green team and worked under the further handicap that many of his players had 4 and 5 o'clock classes and could not attend football practice at all he had to rig up air lights and scrimmage under dark. Several big colleges have tried to sign Dobie for the next year, among them the University of West Virginia, but he declined the offer. West Virginia finally got Raymond Spears, coach of the Dartmouth team.

Multinomial Nominees Named.

With the annual election at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club slated to be held Tuesday night, February 2, the nominating committee has announced its selection. The nominating committee, which is composed of Dr. W. W. Banks, chairman; Ralph W. Wilbur, Walter A. Holt, James F. Ewing and A. M. Ellsworth, has submitted the following list of nominees to be elected: Edward S. Sawyer, Harry W. Smith, Martin W. Hawkins, Norris B. Stone and Stacey Hamilton.

Tennis Champions Play.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 24.—In a series of tennis matches today between the American Davis cup players and local experts, William M. Johnston in the singles defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, while W. H. H. Brown from Watson M. Washburn, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles Norman D. Brookes and O'Hara Wood defeated William T. Tilden and Johnston, 6-8, 8-6, 4-4, 7-5.

Sport Comment.

Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, does not know how some of the present-day fighters fight. He recently got this off his chest. "It's remarkable the tricks time plays on a man. In 28 years ago, I was a champion. I was a champion at state fairs and around the race tracks. I used to see Sam Langford fight once a week. Sam was a crown man when I was a boy. When I went with Jack Johnson to fight him after the Jefferson fight, I saw how he fought the first time. I saw how he was about to get in the ring. I saw how he was about the other day I looked at a record book and saw that Sam and Jess are now 33 years old. It seems to me that they are getting rapidly old to have me I can't figure how it's done."

In the past few years boxing has taken a new turn. The intercollegiate bouts are not uncommon. The sport is encouraged among the boys and is being taught in the schools. Sacramento high school at Sacramento, Cal., is one of the latest to adopt the sport and an honest-to-goodness fight is to be decided next week.

"Control" was the name of the success of the veteran Babe Adams of the Pirates last season. In spite of his many years service, Adams finished the season as the leader. He won 17 and lost 13 games for the Pirates and made 2.25 earnings per nine innings. During the season 1920 batters faced him and only 15 batters were out. Adams' record for the season 1920 was even better than

LEWIS FIERCE GOES DOWN CADDOCK

Champion Cries in Agony, but Breaks Toe-Hold.

FACE GREATLY DISTORTED

Lighter Opponent Is Finally Worn Down, However, and Is Left Unconscious on Mat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis of San Jose, Cal., successfully defended his world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling title here tonight by throwing Zack Caddock, ex-champion, in 1 hour and 34 minutes. Lewis won with a combined head and hip lock. The winning fall came as the dramatic climax to one of the most terrific mat struggles ever seen in the east. Caddock appeared to be the winner up to within one minute of the finish.

After an hour and a half of wrestling Caddock gained a punishing toe hold and for a minute or two seconds struggled to force Lewis' shoulders to the mat. The champion in his agony beat the floor with his fists and cried out, "legging Zack!" Caddock's face showed the terrific uproar for Caddock. The ex-soldier was a tremendous favorite with the 10,000 spectators.

Lewis Refuses to Quit.

Twice Refused George Bothner asked Lewis if he would quit, but twice he refused, although his face was greatly distorted. With desperate effort, he kicked himself free, staggering to his feet, leaped upon Caddock and clamped his famous deadly head lock around the latter's face. Three times Caddock broke the punishing hold and staggered to his feet, only to have Lewis regain the grip. On the second and third locks, Lewis picked Caddock up bodily and threw him to the floor, plunging his weight on top of the fast weakening challenger. The second crash, coming from other colleges. Let me know how things are stacking up for next year, both as to team prospects and schedules. Yours faithfully, "C. N. McARTHUR."

Call Made for Doctor.

When Lewis rolled off Caddock, the latter lay a dead man on the floor and when his manager and others scrambled about him, they could do nothing to lift him to his feet. A chair was placed beneath him in the center of the ring, but he rolled to the floor and a call was made for a doctor. This drove the crowd to a frenzy. Caddock had been cheered lustily throughout the match, while Lewis was steadily booed and derided. Cries of "kill the murderer" went up and there was a concerted rush for the ring. Caddock's manager, waved the excited wrestling fans back and when Caddock was seen to recover and walk to his corner, danger of a riot quickly passed, and the beginning of the match, the weights were announced as Lewis, 225 pounds; Caddock, 185 pounds.

Both Open Cautiously.

Both opened cautiously and after considerable milling Caddock forced Lewis to the mat in five minutes with an arm lock which the latter quickly passed. At the beginning of the battle Caddock was almost continuously the aggressor. Lewis gained the upper hand in his reported farewells and returns to the dunned rapier of the number of times Adeline pulled the stunt, but J. Franklin can be set down as no world class fighter. The fact that he made up their schedules many weeks before California even considered leaving the challenges is not considered. Princeton, for instance, entered into an agreement last summer with the University of Chicago to play on that date. To any fair minded person the idea of throwing overboard the number of times Adeline pulled the stunt, but J. Franklin can be set down as no world class fighter. The fact that he made up their schedules many weeks before California even considered leaving the challenges is not considered. 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