SPORTS OF AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

Athletes Who Are in Line for a Trip to Athens.
McCredie's Plans for Baseball Season.

TO SHORTEN SEASON

Local Delegates to League Meeting So Declare.

GO TO SAN FRANCISCO

Intention of the Portland and Seattle Baseball Men Also to Demand Better Division of the Gate Receipts.

President W. W. McCredie and Manager Walter H. McCredie, of the Portland Baseball Club, will leave tonight for San Francisco to participate in the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League, which convenes at the Bay City on Tuesday. Accompanying the McCredies will be J. P. Agnew and Russ Hall, of the Seattle club, who are expected to reach this city this afternoon.

Judge McCredie has several important issues to present to the delegates of the league at the meeting, and it is stated that the Seattle delegates have even stronger measures to put before the convention than the local men.

Position of Local Men.

The local delegate intends to introduce resolutions calling for a shorter season, a better division of the gate receipts and the re-election of Eugene F. Bert to the presidency. In the latter contingency, it is not likely that there will be any opposition, as the president of the league has given every satisfaction during his incumbency, and is rated as one of the most capable officials in baseball. As to the other two resolutions, Portland will unite with Seattle in the demand for a shorter season and the rearrangement of the division of the gate receipts. This latter question has been agitated more or less ever since the incipiency of the league, owing to the 20 per cent division extended to the visiting clubs. It is this rule on which the fight of the Northern clubs will be centered, for in the case of Seattle, that club has lost considerable money in the past two years, and is anxious for a better break on the receipts than has been the custom in the past.

Favor Shorter Season.

The demand for a shorter season seems to meet favor with all the clubs, and on that account it seems quite likely that the season of 1906 will be shortened from one month to six weeks at least.

When asked as to his opinion as to the circuit for the coming season, Manager McCredie said: "That is a question that can't be answered at present, for I do not believe that anyone can authoritatively name the clubs to compose the league. I do not think that there will be any material change in the circuit, although it is certain that a successor to Tacoma will be chosen. Just where this franchise will be placed I could not say, but I hope to see Spokane favored in some manner. That town is capable of supporting a good team, and I think that the league can figure advantageously enough to transfer the Tacoma franchise to that place."

Successor to Tacoma.

This question will also be a burning one at the league meeting, for with Portland and Seattle united on adding Spokane to the league, and representatives of Fresno, Sacramento and San Jose on the ground seeking to secure admission for their respective towns, the placing of the franchise will be a many-sided contest.

Mike Fisher, manager of the defunct Tacoma club, is the principal advocate of the Fresno people, and according to advices from San Francisco, Mike has interested several influential business men of the raisin belt in the backing of a team at that place.

Just how much influence the former "King of Tacoma" possesses, now that his mainstay and relative, Henry Harris, has retired (at least, so he has announced), will be shown at the coming meeting. The fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the meeting, which has so many vital questions to decide to the satisfaction of the various clubs.

May Be Mike Fisher.

The question of a successor to Henry Harris is now agitating the Bay City sports, and in connection with the managerial berth of the Seals many prominent baseball and sporting men are mentioned. The latest to blossom out as possibilities are James F. Morley, manager of the Los Angeles team; Jack Gleason, the well-known San Francisco referee; Mike Fisher, manager of the Bengals of homeless fame, and Charlie Graham, captain of the Tiger aggregation for several years.

HOW THE BOWLERS' STAND

Scores for the Leaders in the Commercial League.

Commercial Bowling League standing:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Gold Leaf	29	7	.740
Jose Vilas	19	8	.703
Oregons	21	9	.700
Golden Wests	21	9	.700
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.	13	14	.481
Woodlarks	13	14	.481
Portlands	13	17	.433
Montavilla	6	9	.400
Gold Bonds	10	17	.370
American Guilds	9	18	.333
Brunswicks	9	21	.300
Honeyman Hardware Co.	6	15	.286

The past week was a busy one around the bowling alleys. In addition to the regular league matches, there were special matches most every afternoon. There were two individual matches yesterday afternoon, one between Kruse and Fickens ten games total pins, Ficken won by 619 pins. They both bowled a good, steady game. Their scores were:

Ficken—224, 216, 178, 196, 193, 202, 154, 202, 223, 166—1948.

Ficken's average, 194 8-10.

Kruse—158, 171, 166, 211, 188, 165, 212, 211, 224, 173—1879.

Kruse's average, 187 9-10.

The Ullman-Capen match was close and exciting, Capen winning by 39 pins. The scores were:

Capen—135, 207, 164, 169, 199, 168, 203, 156, 192, 173—1766.

Capen's average, 176 4-10.

Ullman—152, 169, 175, 192, 192, 174, 144, 172, 176, 179—1725.

Capen's average, 172 5-10.

Ullman's average, 172 4-10.

Ullman and Ficken will bowl a 10-game match some time this week. The Kruse-Morse match has been postponed. Ullman and McMenomy will roll Keating and Hamilton a five-game match this afternoon. Play will begin at 3 o'clock.

Japanese Study Athletics.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nagai Michiakira, an accredited representative of the Japanese government, witnessed a special exhibition by the girl athletes of the girls' branch of the Public Schools Athletic League. The Japanese has come to this country to study the methods of physical culture in the public schools, and also the workings of the athletic club, with the idea of adopting its best features.

GROUP OF ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PLAYERS, PHOTOGRAPHED AT HAWTHORNE PARK YESTERDAY.

PICK ATHENS TEAM

Committee on Selection Soon to Meet in New York.

WESTERN MEN AVAILABLE

Question Not Yet Settled Whether Tryouts Are to Be Held—Spokane Boxers' Amateurism Is Questioned.

Many of the athletic fraternity are wondering whether or not the Western athletes will have a chance to make the track team that will be sent from America to participate in the Olympic contests in old Athens. From the judgment passed on the ability of the Western athletes by Mr. J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the American committee of the Olympian games, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, and author of the new book entitled "Athletics in the West and Far West," the Westerners will be, or should be, in the first rank. But whether they are or not remains to be seen, and nothing can be said until after the committee appointed to select the team meets tomorrow or Tuesday in New York.

As had been said before, the selection of the team should be determined by tryouts at some place convenient to the West or East, and then Western athletes would have equal chances with their Eastern "brothers in arms" of the athletic arena. If this plan is adopted by the committee and decided upon there will still be one objection from all athletes concerned, Western or Eastern, and that is on account of the weather. For no athlete will be ready to train outside to get into shape for the tryouts, it being too cold. Taking it all in all, it will be a puzzling question for the committee to decide. Unless every man trying for the team had a covered dirt floor to train on and the same to tryout on, it would be difficult to satisfy all. But this is very near impossible. What are the Western athletes' chances on the team? What Western men are available for the events?

Athletes Who Are Available.

In the 100 yards there is Parsons, of Wisconsin; Blair, of Chicago; Hahn, of the Milwaukee Athletic Club; Abadie, of Olympic Club, California; Pearson, of the University of Washington, and Smithson, of Multnomah. All of these men are good for 10 seconds in the 100 yards. The 440 yards would secure Hogenson, of Chicago; Dunn, of Stanford, and Waller, of Wisconsin. Those who could go for the half-mile are few, indeed. There is Lightbody, of Chicago; Miller, of Stanford; Greenhaw, of Multnomah, and Glarner, of the Olympic Club, California. In the mile run there is Lightbody, Glarner, Mill, Greenhaw and Matthews.

In the two-mile, Verner, of Chicago, and Yates, of Multnomah, and Corey, of Chicago. The Mexican, Garcia, would also enter. Corey, Hicks and Glarner would make good in the 25-mile race.

After the runs and sprints come the hurdles. In the 120 hurdle and 220 there are Catlin, of Chicago; Garrels, of the same, and Friend; Coates, of Multnomah, and Freeman, of Stanford, and then the field events would bring out in the weights Rose, of California; Plaw, of California; Parry and Tobin, of Chicago; Hyde, of California, and McDonald, of the University of Washington, and Hartney, of British Columbia. Following this are the jumps, pole-vault, high jump and broad jump, with Patterson, of Chicago, and Barker, too; Dole, Hall, Moullen, Kelly, Frissell, Sneidegar, Bell, Coates and Heater, of California and Oregon, and Friend, of Chicago. In the field events the West would perhaps be stronger than the East, taken it all in all.

Those Who Can Go If Chosen.

The men who would actually go if a team were chosen to go in the tryout, and who could get away, are: Hahn, Blair and Smithson in the 100 and 220 yards, every one good for the 10 and under; 440 yards, Groman, of Chicago; half mile, Glarner of Olympic, Edmunson and Mathews of Idaho; one mile, Edmunson, Glarner and Greenhaw, the latter in the half as well; two mile, Gates of Multnomah, Corey of Chicago and Verner; five mile, Verner and Corey of Chicago; 120 hurdle, Heater of Multnomah, Coates of the same and Friend and Catlin, of Chicago; 220 hurdle, Coates and Catlin; 16-pound shot, Rose and Plaw of Olympic Club, California; 16-pound hammer, Parry of Chicago and Plaw of California; 56-pound weight, Plaw, Rose; discus, Garrels of Chicago and Rose of Olympic; high jump, Hall of Olympic and Kerrigan of Multnomah; pole vault, Dole of Stanford, Glover of Chicago and Heater, of Multnomah; broad jump, Friend of Chicago and Frissel and Kelly of Multnomah.

And those who would possibly get a place in the tryouts of these eligibles are: Smithson in the 100, and Hahn; Hahn and Blair in the 220; half mile, Lightbody of Chicago; mile, Edmunson and Lightbody; two mile, Corey of Chicago, also in the five mile and 25 mile; 25 mile, Morsthon; 120 hurdles, Catlin of Chicago; 220, Garrels of Michigan; Rose in the shot and Plaw in the hammer; Plaw in the 56-pound; Garrels in the discus; high jump, Hall and Kerrigan; broad jump, Friend and Sneidegar; pole vault, Heater and Dole.

But thinking of the inconveniences attached to the tryouts at this time of the year, it is barely possible that there will be tryouts at all. So the selection of the team will have to be left to the results of the conference and National championship meets.

Spokane Boxers in Trouble.

Will Douglas and Hammond, of the Spokane Athletic Club, who participated in a boxing match with Multnomah last November, be found guilty of professionalism? For the sake of amateur athletics in the Northwest, and the Spokane Athletic Club, we hope not. If the boys are found guilty they should be disqualified, as they will be if found out. But for their sakes we hope not.

It just goes to show that if the management of amateur athletics is left entirely to professionals who are instructors and trainers in athletic institutions, which has been done in many cases in the Northwest, demoralization of the ethics of amateurism follows. Not because a professional intentionally teaches professionalism, but mostly on account of his little knowledge of the rules of amateur athletics. Nor is this ignorance of rules confined to professionals only, but to men who are in charge of athletics throughout the country. The fact is, there are really very few men who are thoroughly up in the rules of clean sport. But when we do find some who have a thorough knowledge of athletic ethics and intentionally perpetrates a breach of athletic principles, they should be disqualified from further management of athletic affairs, as well as the active participant who breaks a rule. There are a few exceptions in the case when it comes to professional instructors. A very good suggestion comes from President J. B. Maccabe in his address at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union last November, in relation to competent officials, and touches closely on this subject. It reads as follows:

Incompetent Officials.

"Properly conducted athletic meets are a misnomer unless the officials are competent. In other words, an official should be intelligent, courageous and absolutely impartial. The A. A. U. unifies the methods and rules for competition throughout the country, creates and maintains the standards of conducting each event, makes the comparisons of records of different sections possible, registers all records made according to the rules and rejects those unfairly made, protects its members and punishes the tricksters, promotes amateur sports and discriminates between the amateur and the professional.

"Now, why not go farther, and give added protection to the competing athlete by requiring that all officials shall be competent? I was greatly impressed with an article by Mr. V. V. Roseboro, the physical director of the Syracuse Y. M. C. A., who in a very commendatory article of the A. A. U., among other good things, said: 'We have a normal class in which young men are, among other things, trained to act as officials. We will at any time gladly furnish any number of helpers for an amateur athletic meet.'"

Bowling Club Will Give Dance.

The Gold Leaf Bowling Club, which is leading the Portland Ten Pin Commercial League at present, is planning to hold a reception and dance in the near future, which will be the first of several events of the kind to be given by the club. This club is to represent Portland at the Western Bowling Congress, which is scheduled for Salt Lake City in February. The members of the Gold Leaf team are known as veteran bowlers of the city, and are rated as one of the best teams on the Coast. Part of the receipts of the dance will go toward defraying a portion of the team's expenses in making the trip to Salt Lake. The affair will take place at the East Side Woodman Hall on February 1.

Police Raid Sharkey's Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Sharkey Athletic Club, in which a British sailor knocked out an American sailor at the time of the visit of Prince Louis, was raided by the police last night. Six men were arrested on the charge of aiding or abetting boxing exhibitions with a charged admission. Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, was not present.

New Zealand Football Team Coming.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 20.—The American line steamer New York sailed from here today, having on board the New Zealand football team. It is reported that it will probably play an exhibition game at New York against an all-Canadian team and another at San Francisco against the Vancouver players.

Monmouth Has the Margin.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—In a hotly contested basket-ball game tonight, Monmouth Normal defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A. tonight by a score of 24 to 22.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

CAREER OF TWIRLER

Hugh Fullerton Tells of Clarke Griffith.

SOME NOVEL ANECDOTES

Little Pitcher, Who Has Earned a National Reputation With New York Team, Once Played for Tacoma.

A story by Hugh Fullerton in an Eastern exchange tells of some of the happenings in the career of Clarke Griffith, manager of the New York American team, while a member of the Tacoma team in the old Northwest League of the palmy days of 1890-91. The little twirler, who has earned a National reputation since playing out here, is well known to many of the old-time fans, who have seen him in action, and the younger generation know the Highlander's manager by reputation. The following anecdotes are related by Fullerton:

Clarke Griffith, of Normal, Ill., and New York, now manager of the Highlanders, is the greatest pitcher I ever met, superior to his instructor, Radbourne.

Rusia was faster, Dad Clarke had a better slow one—in fact, almost every pitcher could beat Grif at some style of twirling—but for brains, cunning, and ability to mix them all up, Grif was the best—and besides, he lasted long because he took pretty good care of himself.

Old Hoss Radbourne, who also came from Normal, schooled Grif to the jumps, and when he started in baseball he was a little, black-faced fellow, with two little bulbs hanging down from the ends of his ears. He was about 16 years old, and his guardian signed his contracts, but he could pitch then just as well as he ever could. He had the know how.

* * *

One day in Washington, Griffith was pitching. It was in the ninth inning, with Chicago one run to the good, two Senators on bases, and Kip Selbach at the bat. And Kip could hit a few. One man was out, and it looked like a sure tie score, if not a defeat. Grif wasted one, then sneaked one over; wasted another, dropped a slow one across, and then commenced kidding Selbach. Grif's system is to worry the batter, especially in crises. He always is cool and aggravating, and he usually has perfect command. This day he stopped, hesitated, hit the ball on his shoe, and all the time kept talking to Selbach to get him nervous.

"Put her up here, Dago, and I'll knock the cover off it," said Kip.

"Why, you big, bowlegged Dutch slob, you couldn't hit the grandstand with a cricket bat."

That sort of repartee kept up for a minute. Selbach was waving his bat wildly, setting himself, pulling up his trousers and perking down his cap.

Finally Grif remarked:

"Here, you big stiff, hit this." And he deliberately pitched the ball up as if tossing it across a room, straight arm, and without any speed. Selbach drew back for a mighty blow, but the ball hadn't arrived, and, before it did reach the plate, Selbach got overbalanced, almost fell down, and the ball crossed the plate waist high. The umpire called him out, and Selbach threatened to waip Grif for showing him up.

* * *

After trying Milwaukee and Chicago, Grif was out in the old Northwest League on the Pacific, pitching for Tacoma. One afternoon Tacoma was playing Seattle, and a generous clothier in the town, who also wanted advertising, had placed a 40-foot sign on the center-field fence. The sign announced that the clothier would present a $50 suit to any player who hit the ball against it.

It was one of Grif's bad days, when his slow ball refused to work, and right at the outset Seattle commenced hammering his curves. Grif perspired and fumed, and the harder he pitched, the harder the visitors lambasted the ball.

In the middle of the inning, when about half a dozen men had clouted the ball to the fences, a great yell went from the stands, and Grif, turning to see what the matter was, discovered the clothier feverishly tearing down the canvas sign.

"That's the toughest roast I ever got in baseball," says Grif.

* * *

It was up in that same league, at the same time that Dad Clarke was pitching. The close of the season came, and Dad pitched the final game for Seattle. He had saved no money, and was thinking of the long walk home. Homer Davenport, now the cartoonist, was umpiring the game, which went to 11 innings.

In the 11th Dad floated a slow one up, and the Portland batter caught it squarely between the seams. The ball went like a flash far out over the center-fielder's head, cleared the fence, and was still going. Dad had turned and was standing watching it, sadly. Then, while the crowd was cheering, Dad turned to Davenport and remarked sadly:

"I wish I was on that going East."

* * *

The story of one game that was played up in that league came to me in a roundabout way. One night Dad Clarke and I were sitting in front of the Old Louisville Hotel, when Griffith came sauntering down the street.

"Hello, Dad," greeted Grif, "when are you going to pay me that $5?"

"Right now," said Dad, and he did. Then I got the story.

It was a game between Seattle and Tacoma, with Griffith and Clarke pitching. The score was 1 to 1 when the 14th inning started, and Spokane secured one. The first three men for Seattle reached bases.

"Dad was out on the lines, jumping up and down and yelling," said Grif. "He made me hot, so I walked over to the line and bet him $5 I would strike out the next three men."

"And he did," added Dad.

* * *

Jimmy Callahan, while at Kansas City, turned one of the most spectacular tricks ever worked by a pitcher. The game was close, and in one of the close innings one of the Minneapolis team reached second, with no one out. The batter was preparing to sacrifice, and the runner was playing up the line. Callahan signaled the shortstop and the second baseman to pull in close, encouraging the runner to take a big lead, and then, whirling like a flash in the box, he tore back to second, actually outrunning the base runner and tagging him out before he could reach the base. The play is declared by veteran managers and players to be the only one ever made in that way.

MOUNT IS NEW MANAGER

OREGON MAY NOT MAKE CALIFORNIA TRIPS HEREAFTER.

Plan to Meet Idaho at Home and Stanford on Multnomah Field in Portland.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the athletic council held this morning, Guy Mount was elected football manager for the season of 1906. Mount is a member of the junior class and a resident of Silverton. He served as assistant football manager during the season just closed and is at present managing the varsity basket-ball team. His election was unanimous.

The athletic council adopted a resolution prohibiting managers of the various teams from arranging games, or contests, that require an absence of more than three days from recitation work. Heretofore the annual football trip to California has occupied about ten days but no such prolonged absences from college work will be permitted in the future. The athletic council is opposed to the prolonged trip to California and it is quite possible that the trip will not be taken, if even for a single game with Berkeley or Stanford.

There is a general feeling among the students that athletic relations should be established and maintained with the University of Idaho and it is quite likely that Oregon will meet Coach Griffith's eleven at Moscow next season. There is also a possibility of a game on Multnomah Field between Oregon and Stanford.

The matter of the recommendation of a football coach was left to a committee consisting of President P. L. Campbell, Manager Guy Mount and Captain William G. Chandler.

The election of William G. Chandler as football captain, G. W. Hug as track captain, and Director C. H. Burden as baseball manager, was confirmed by the council.

BOXING MAY BE ALLOWED

New York Sports Take Hope From Steinert's Decision.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Magistrate Henry Steinert, in the West Side Police Court today, in discharging the principals in a boxing bout in Tom Sharkey's athletic club, rendered a decision that leads to the belief that sparring may again become general here. Commenting upon the arrest of the prizefighters and members of the athletic club, the magistrate said:

"It seems to me that the law in this case has been strictly complied with."

It was thought the death of Nathan Rosenberg, an 18-year-old boy, caused by a knockout blow in the McFadden Club two days ago, would cast a damper on club bouts, but in view of magistrate Steinert's decision it is probable such contests will be more frequent hereafter.

Austin Is New Town.

CANYON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—The Whitney Townsite Company has filed with the County Clerk of Grant County the plat of the new townsite of Austin. The site was originally donated to the Sumpter Valley Railway Company as a terminal for the line, by Walter Fisk. The railroad company has now sold to the Whitney Company, which will from now on promote the interests of the present terminal. While the postal authorities at Washington have ordered that the name of the postoffice be Fisk Station, the townsite will continue, according to the plat on file here, to bear the name of Austin. This is not the only instance of the kind in the county, as the town of Quartzburg has Comer for its postoffice.

SAILORS LOSE SOCKER GAME

PORTLAND TEAM PROVES TOO STRONG FOR THEM.

Landlubbers Win From British Tars by a Score of Eight to Zero.

A game of association, or as it is commonly called, socker football, was played between a team representing the British ships in the harbor and one of local players at the East Side grounds yesterday. The jack tars were outclassed by their livelier opponents, the landlubbers, who easily defeated them by the score of 8 to 0.

Socker football is interesting at this time owing to the agitation now prevalent against the American college game, which is being repudiated by many of the large educational institutions in the country, and while there is hardly any possibility of it supplanting the American game, it is, or rather should be an interesting game if played by teams thoroughly understanding the fine points of the game. Yesterday's contest could not be used as a criterion for the reason that fully half the players competing had hardly any knowledge of the scientific part of the game, and therefore were not capable of demonstrating the finesse expected from well-executed plays.

Association is essentially an English game, having been one of the principal sports of the mother country for the past six centuries. In recent years the game has been revised and improved upon in many ways, but still possesses many of the characteristics of the original game.

In the game of socker football, the handling of the ball with the hands is not permissible, except by the goal-tender, and he is not permitted to run beyond a certain distance with it. The players pass the ball back and forth by kicking or butting it, and to touch the ball with the hands constitutes a foul.

When scientifically played, socker football requires considerable endurance on the part of the contestants, for, like lacrosse, it is an open, running game, and requires speed and agility in players, instead of brawn and strength as exacted in the American college game. An alert brain and quick eye is essential to both games, for in the former, the player who "dribbles" or keeps the ball in motion by short kicks, until surrounded by opposing players must exhibit great care in preventing the opposition from interfering and preventing a kick pass to one of his own side, just as does the college player in the American game, who must be careful to learn his signals and handle the ball accordingly.

Scarcely 250 persons were in attendance at the game yesterday which is testimony to the drawing qualities of the game, for at this contest no admission was charged, the game being played on an open lot. The winning team was made up of local talent, while its opponents were sailors from the British ships Blythswood, Afon Alan and Miltonburn. The following players composed the teams:

Portlands—J. A. Motherwell, J. E. MacMaster, R. Rylance, S. Mills, W. H. Steel, T. Dean, H. Matthews, J. Dickson and F. Cooke.

Sailors—J. Lawson, E. Robinson, R. J. Perchard, C. D. Lindsey, J. S. Reed, N. McDonald, J. Binney, S. Owens, G. H. Thornley, D. B. Jillings and A. Kerrick.

Railroad Desires the Old Site.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Officials of Union and Wallowa Counties have come to an agreement in regard to the replacing of the bridge over Wallowa River, to take the place of the one which collapsed last Fall. The new structure will be located a short distance below the junction of the Wallowa and Minam Rivers.

This is the place favored by the railroad company for the reason that its line will cross the river at the place where the old bridge stood.

Zero Weather in Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Zero weather is prevailing in the Yakima Valley. Friday night the thermometer went to 2 above. There is about six inches of snow covering the ground in the valley and sleighing has been good all week. The snow is also heavy in the mountains, which is welcomed by the people of Yakima on account of the extra supply of water it will leave there for next year's irrigation.

Harvard Graduates to Combine.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—President Elliott and the alumni directors are working out a plan for a vast federation of Harvard graduate clubs honeycombing the entire United States, and embracing every city and town where there are a few graduates. The central offices will be in Boston, and the branches will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

El Paso, Tex.—The ancient Catholic Church at Temosachic, which was built by missionaries working with the Indians, and was 188 years old, has collapsed and is a complete wreck.

HIS SLEEPER BE

It Went Uncalled For Duri Three Years.

BULLHEAD LUCK AND BOO

Bookie Tells the Story of Fift Hundred Dollars Waiting to B Called For as Result of Track Winning.

"I had a sleeper bet of three ye standing turn up on me at the A track in Los Angeles last Winter, an hurt some to have to unstuck wha called for," remarked a man who use lay at Bennings, who books on the S during the Winter meetings.

"I was putting up a slate around Chicago tracks three years ago, an picked up there a clientele of hard bet who didn't know much about the hoo but who had several different brand bullhead luck—probably because weren't so dead wise.

"One of them especially, a young low who owned a fine hardware stor the West Side of Chicago, handed several pastes that hurt my feelings a He didn't know a race horse fro bucket of whitewash, and, in additio that, he was generally about three p to the worse on the run thing when reached the track, and yet he had an unerring and unengaging way of p ing 'em on pure hunch that I fell into habit of unconsciously rubbing the p against the live ones every time I him heave close to my book. He de me for a good many thousands in course of that Summer. He made practice to play in my book alone. It peared as if he couldn't get wrong anything that he slapped on my sl and I don't believe that I raked d more than half a dozen of his bets du that racing season in Chicago. I've an idea—it may be a fool one, at th that the only way to beat a hoodoo buck it, and so I kept right on takin kale, feeling confident that I'd get and his hardware store if he kep playing them with his eyes shut and the red-eye trickling through his fr for bullhead luck and booze don't with percentage, notwithstanding those pretty stories you read.

The Hardware Boy.

"One afternoon, when Bradley's horse, Robert Waddell, was a 4-to-1 with a swell field, this hardware edged along to me and handed me $ that one. Waddell made his field funny and came home in a breeze his mouth open.

"The hardware boy didn't turn up the race for his $1500. He didn't mak appearance during the remainder of afternoon's racing, so I concluded tha had tanked up totally and forgot to lect his win. I drove by his hardw store on my way back to the hotel, his clerks told me that he hadn't got from the track. I, of course, felt that he'd show up at the track the afternoon; but he didn't. Again, on way home, I drove by his place of ness, but the clerks again informed that he hadn't made his appearanc the store. He didn't turn up at the t for the rest of the meeting, nor di make his appearance at his home o the hardware store. The Chicago p printed a lot of stuff about his extra nary disappearance. He had not seen by relative or friends since that he walloped me for $1500 on the Wa horse.

"When I was pulling up stakes to Chicago I went to his head man at hardware store and told him that t boss turned up he could get his $15 writing me at my New York addres figured it out that the young fellow m have gone off on a protracted toot that I'd hear from him all right in But I didn't.

"Well, shortly after the meeting at Angeles began last Winter I was handling the chickenfeed on a mile a quarter race in which Heather H was the even-money favorite, whe speedy-looking chap nudged up to a in front of me. He had a sort of over bun on.

"'Well, pal,' he said to me with familiarity that got me a bit on the considering his looks, 'I wonder if I get by with a little hurry touch for a bones—say $1500?'

"Then I looked the man over. I ha vaguest possible memory that I had his face before somewhere, but I cou place him for the life of me. He co ued smiling in my teeth. I thought perhaps he might be too much under cochingal stuff to understand what he talking about, and so I went ahead ta the other bettors' coin.

Recognized at Last.

"'Just give me $1500 worth of He Honey, will you?' remarked the sha looking chap, continuing to regard amiably.

"'Sure thing,' said I, 'Send along stuff.'

"Oh, just charge it to my account said, with perfect good nature.

"'Went away, Happy,' said I. busy.'

"'Or,' said he, still regarding me his baffling grin, 'you can just slip m $1500, and I'll get it down on He Honey in another book.'

"Then the great white light brok me. He was the Chicago hardware to whom I was indebted to the tu $1500.

"'Oh, you're the lost one, hey?' sa and he saw I recognized him. 'D'je a nice time when you strolled off day?'

"'Pretty fair, thanks,' he re 'D'you want that $1500 on Heather Ho

"'Yes, I'll handle it,' said I, and I m him down even money Heather Hone the $1500 that I owed him.

"Then Heather Honey pranced out smothered her field, romping hom lengths to the nice.

"I guess that wasn't enough to g guileless layer the lid-buzz. I slippe shabby young fellow his $3000 whe strolled around for it. I told him, ever, that he had too much of the eye on him for any more play o sheets—I was afraid of his way of s ing them. I was justified in my fear for he slid in from that time and cle up about $20,000 inside of two weeks. he quit. He dropped around to my to shake hands before he blew, an told me he was going back to Chica start another hardware shack and f the ponies.

"Digging up on any kind of a dead is bad enough, but these sleepers of standing are sure racking to the ner

Oregon City Y. M. C. A. Win

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 20.—(Spec The Y. M. C. A. team of Oregon City in a hotly-contested game of bask against Woodburn business men's here tonight. The score was 19 to 1