

INTER-COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE AT WALLA WALLA PROMISES FAR-REACHING RESULTS.

University of Washington Has Similar Call Prepared, but Gracefully Steps Aside—Important Subjects to Be Discussed.

CALL ISSUED BY WHITMAN

Collegiate men throughout the Pacific Northwest are looking forward with no little interest to the conference which is to be held at Walla Walla next Friday and Saturday.

BY REFERENCE

The question that the action of the conference is binding upon the institutions represented is a wise one. Any attempt to refer the work of the conference back to the different colleges for ratification will be disagreeable to the delegates.

Details of Conference.

To the universities and colleges invited to be represented in an intercollegiate conference February 7 and 8, 1908, in order to have a common basis of agreement and an understanding concerning the character of the proposed conference, it is suggested that the following points be considered as essential to a successful meeting.

First—Each institution may be represented by two delegates who shall be officially accredited by its faculty and its student body.

Second—Each institution shall have one vote in the conference.

Third—The action of the conference shall be binding upon the institutions represented in a wise one.

Fourth—Each delegate should be prepared to submit credentials showing that he is officially accredited by his institution.

Fifth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Friday, February 7, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Sixth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Saturday, February 8, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Seventh—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Sunday, February 9, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Eighth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Monday, February 10, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Ninth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Tuesday, February 11, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Tenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Wednesday, February 12, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Eleventh—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Thursday, February 13, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Twelfth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Friday, February 14, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Thirteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Saturday, February 15, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Fourteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Sunday, February 16, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Fifteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Monday, February 17, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Sixteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Tuesday, February 18, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Seventeenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Wednesday, February 19, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Eighteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Thursday, February 20, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.

Nineteenth—The conference will be called to order on the morning of Friday, February 21, at 10 o'clock at the University of Washington.



The Baseball Fan Has A Record Also

PLAY CRICKET TEAMS ABROAD

Pennsylvania Men Will Invade England and Ireland.

It is now certain that Philadelphia will send a team of cricketers this year to England, the home of the old game.

Although the team has not yet been chosen, all those whose selection is assured have been approached and have signified their willingness to go.

The Philadelphia team will be made up of the county secretaries, held in London on December 3. It embraces 15 matches.

The following is the schedule: 1st, Worcester, at Worcester; 2nd, Hampshire, at Southampton; 3rd, at Folkestone, at the Oval, London; 4th, Middlesex, at Lord's, London; 5th, Royal Artillery, at Wollwich (two days); 6th, Northamptonshire, at Northampton; 7th, Surrey, at the Oval, London; 8th, Gentlemen of Ireland, at Dublin; 9th, Northern Counties Union, at Belfast (two days); 10th, Marylebone C. C., at Lord's, London; 11th, Derbyshire, at Derby; 12th, Notts, at Nottingham; 13th, Durham County, at Durham; 14th, Kent, at Canterbury. Unless otherwise stated, all games are for three days.

NAME OF HORSE SACRILEGIOUS

Holy Mass Will Hereafter Race as Pinon.

The two-year-old filly by Buck Mashie-Holy Bird has had her name changed from Holy Mass to Pinon.

A general conference track meet might be a success under proper conditions.

The general athletic situation here in the Northwest ought to show a marked improvement in the minds of racetrack owners.

MANY HIT BULLSEYE IN 1907

ENDS NEW WONDER

Tacoma Sporting Writer Has Second Jeffries.

OTHER NEWS OF THE RING

James J. Corbett Launches Plan to Name National Commission That Shall Supervise Fighting as Baseball is Now Ruled.

By W. J. PETRIAN.

Biddy Bishop, the former pilot of the fortunes of Aurelio Herrera, and now a sporting writer for Tacoma paper, is reported to have picked up a second edition of James J. Jeffries in the burg that needs watching.

With the persistence that marked the decline of "Young Corbett," Frankie Neil, once a stellar light in San Francisco scuffling circles, insists on getting licked at certain intervals.

Bob Edgren, the New York scrapper, has discovered an Apollo among the bunch of pugilistic talent recently developed in the East.

Papke is only 24 years of age, and has been engaged in the flat game for about two years.

James J. Corbett, in spite of the fact that he is classified as an actor at present, has again butted into print, acknowledging his allegiance to the flat game.

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HAS FINE COMMAND

Christy Mathewson Master of Fade-Away Curve.

ALWAYS FOOLS THE BATTER

Addie Joss Says New York Giant Pitcher is Only Man Who Uses the Celebrated Delivery With Surety.

"In this day of advanced baseball some one is springing some new sort of a ball that is sure to hear a good deal about the "fade-away" or "fall-away" ball, and for the benefit of the uninitiated a few words in explanation may not be amiss," says Addie Joss.

"There seems to be only one man who has really mastered this style of delivery and he is Christy Mathewson, the great twirler of the New York Nationals. The beauty of this ball of Christy's is the fact that it is pitched with identically the same sort of a delivery as is his fast ball."

"But it is different from his fast one in that it seems to come up to the batter with the same sort of speed as does the fast ball until it just about reaches the batter and then, besides losing its speed, it falls away. By that I mean it seems to float down and out."

"It is not very often that one has the opportunity of seeing a right-hand pitcher make a left-hand batter look bad at the plate, for the reason that a right-hander's curve ball breaks in toward the batter and then, besides losing its speed, it falls away. By that I mean it seems to float down and out."

"The successful mastery of this particular style of delivery is in itself something of which to be proud. Most pitchers in organized baseball has, at some time or other, tried to perfect it, but to my knowledge Mathewson is the only one of that great army of competitors who has really perfected it to that degree where he can use it with absolute freedom and surety."

WOULD HAVE TO BEAT PISTOL

Dan Kelly Says 100 Yards in Nine Seconds Is Impossible.

MAIL CHESS TOURNAMENT

CONTESTS TO BE CONDUCTED BY CORRESPONDENCE.

Pillsbury National Association Announces Its Twelfth Annual Competition for Medals.

The Pillsbury National Correspondence Chess Association announces its twelfth annual tournament, which began yesterday, will be conducted under the playing rules of the association.

For the purposes of this association the territory covered by it is set off into eight geographical divisions: New England, Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Midland, Southern, Western, and Northern. In each division the players will be grouped in sections, usually in fives, and the winners of such sections will receive the association bronze medals.

In case of a tie for first place in a section, the result of the individual game or games shall determine the winner. If this test proves inconclusive, then all the players engaged in the tie may enter the semi-final round.

In each division, the players winning their sections will play then for semi-final honors. The number of players in division sections in this round depends upon the ties, etc., preceding, and may range anywhere from two to a dozen, or more. If five or more qualify, then one game each will be played, and ties in the score must be played off. If fewer than five players qualify for the semi-finals in any division, then two or more games each may be assigned them. The winner of a division section becomes champion of his division, and holds the title, subject to the rules of the association, until his successor is declared in an open tournament held for the purpose.

The champions of divisions, so determined, will receive the association silver medals.

In the finals, the eight champions of divisions will compete for highest honors. One game with every other player will be assigned to each competitor, and the player with the best score will be declared the winner of the tournament. A tie for first place in the final result must be played off in a match, or series of matches, between the players engaged in the tie.

The winner of this, the twelfth annual tournament, owned to all corners, will be champion of the association, 1908, and will so stand in the records of the association. In addition, the champion will receive the association gold medal, properly engraved, souvenir of the tournament.

AMERICAN AUTOISTS ABROAD

Eight Thousand Parties Toured Europe in 1907.

Some facts about the number of Americans who have put the automobile to use in seeing foreign lands have been gathered by R. E. Mansfield, Consul to Lucerne, Switzerland, from this country, who says that 8000 American parties toured Europe last summer.

Each car carried on an average of five persons, the total amounting to a total of 40,000 Americans motoring on the Continent. The expense averaged \$10 per day for each person, making a total expenditure of \$40,000 by the class of American travelers in Europe.

The American motorist usually spends two months on the Continent, which he aggregates expensively up to \$24,000,000 for the season, so great is the number of American automobiles there that the transport of motors across the Atlantic has become a regular and specialized business. A properly equipped touring car is a private train and yacht combined. The traveler can go north, south, east or west, when he wishes, stop as many days as he wishes at one point, and has no need to worry about tickets or luggage. Motor trips also are popular for Americans in touch with national life than the railway traveler, who, passing through Europe on a train from one side to another, sees little of national customs or habits.

The great interest in motoring in all parts of the world, and especially in Europe, will furnish an incentive to American manufacturers to compete with the Continental makers in the world's markets for high-grade touring cars. The increasing number of American automobiles in Europe will also encourage the establishment of much needed central European agencies where repairs and supplies for American machines can be promptly procured.

FAVORITES NOT ALWAYS STARS

Connie Mack Says Few of the Fans Know a Real Bullpitcher.

"It is strange that ball players who are great favorites with the crowds are not always the best men for a ball club," Connie Mack remarked one day. "It only goes to show that there are really few people who see ball games who know the value of a real ball player or who recognize one when they see him. I make it a point to watch the players who are generally applauded when he goes to the plate, and I find that nine times out of ten he is not as good a player as the fellow who is never heard of but who goes pecking along day in and day out, doing things for his team in an easy, unostentatious way."

There are entirely too many players who give too much attention to the crowd's wishes and applause, and they are the fellows who never help you win a pennant. The player who pays attention to the stands is apt to sacrifice his team's interests for the sake of a little applause. He will try to make a star play out of an easy one, and the public is often fooled into believing such a player a star when he is really constantly jeopardizing his team's interests for his own benefit.

I have witnessed many games from the grandstand and listened to the comments of those about me which have thoroughly convinced me that while every one thinks they know the game, they really have but a superficial knowledge and overlook the most essential points.—Washington Post.

Experiments made by Father Joseph Burgess of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., indicate that wireless telegraphy can be carried on through the ground as well as through the air. It does so by means of a coil for the sending and receiving apparatus.

FANDOM PLEASED

Have Visions of Pennant Floating Over Local Field This Year.

NEW MEN IN LIMELIGHT

Jake Thielman, Former Beaver, Who Is Visiting in City, Brings Good News of Performances by ex-Portland Players.

BY W. J. PETRIAN.

In spite of the wintry atmosphere the spirits of fandom manage to keep sufficiently thawed out to gather daily at the different haunts of the bugs. Wherever the genus fan congregates there is gossip along the established lines wherein this, that and the other knight of the diamond is lauded or disparaged according to the status and who the bug is held by those who put up the coin to witness the sport.

At present the Portland bugs are scanning the annual baseball bulletins and rule books for information on McCredie's collection of colts and the probable new rules to be enforced.

In singling out the players, the fans take particular delight in dwelling, and at times enlarging upon, the past performances of each of the new men named as probable members of the Portland team. If it were left to fandom to decide, Walter McCredie would be compelled to commence the regular season with every player whose name he has announced as being the property of the Portland Club, for each individual player has his admirer, and they insist that he is the "greatest ever."

During the winter months the fans seem to have had time to forget the miserable exhibitions of some of last year's aggregation. The very men who yelled "Rotter!" "The can't hit him or you're a never was," "Back to the mines," "To the tall and stout," "Busher" and other similar sentiments, are the most loyal supporters of the new players.

It is the same old story of fickle fandom. One day a player is a star and the patrons are most generous in their demonstrations of approval, and the following day, the same ballplayer is lucky if he escapes being mobbed.

The average fan is prone to forget that all players, no matter how great they may be, are likely to make errors, and many a high-salaried player has been responsible for the loss of a crucial game in a pennant race, and some game against the home team, or the team to which the hopes of Mr. Fan are attached, the player whose misdeeds cost the game is all kinds of things, including a member of a foreign fortune-hunting contingent, and all his previous splendid performances are forgotten. Yet this unfortunate knight of the diamond may have been a pennant race, and some game against the home team, or the team to which the hopes of Mr. Fan are attached, the player whose misdeeds cost the game is all kinds of things, including a member of a foreign fortune-hunting contingent, and all his previous splendid performances are forgotten. 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