

TOURNEY UNDER A. A. U. AUSPICES

Boxers and Wrestlers Secure Sanction for Open Meet in Portland.

FIRST SINCE FAIR YEAR

Colleges Are Preparing for Track Season Which Will Open With Annual Events at Columbia University Gymnasium.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is preparing for the coming boxing and wrestling championships, which are to be held in Portland under the Pacific jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union...

Director Edgar E. Frank, chairman of the indoor athletic committee of the Multnomah Club, has charge of the preliminary arrangements of the coming event, and expresses the utmost confidence in the success of the affair.

According to the rules promulgated by the athletic bodies sanctioning the meet, only boxers and wrestlers are eligible for entry. Any athlete not attached to any athletic club, but who has duly registered with the A. A. U. may enter the competition on the same terms as club aspirants.

The prizes offered for the tournament will consist of handsome gold and silver championship medals, which will be presented to both winner and loser in each of the final bouts of the tourney. The meet will be governed strictly by the Amateur Athletic Union rules on boxing and wrestling. An entrance fee of 50 cents each will be required of all competitors, and this amount must be submitted at the time the entry is made.

According to advice from Spokane, Mike Butler, physical director of the Spokane Athletic Club, is to receive a rude jolt which will take away considerable of the prominence he has enjoyed in the Falls City. It seems that Butler has been in the habit of pulling off fistic engagements in the club which savored more or less of professionalism, and Fred H. Gaston, one of the athletic trustees of the club, has ordered the practice discontinued.

Spokane is taking a firm stand with the Multnomah Club regarding the question of clearing athletes, and will undoubtedly vote with the local club delegates, when the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union is held in future. At that time several important items of business are to be called to the attention of the association.

Athletic institutions in all sections of the Northwest are preparing to be represented at the indoor athletic meet to be held at Columbia University, in April. This institution is the athletic center of the Northwest possessing an earth floor with a field large enough to accommodate track athletes.

Since securing the Columbia University has done more to increase the interest in field and track athletics in Portland than any other institution. These annual meets have opened the eyes of the athletes of the other Northwestern colleges, and in addition to proving beneficial in the matter of early training, cause the athlete to look forward to keen competition for the handsome medals awarded as prizes each year.

It was at Columbia University that Dan Kelly, the famous Oregon sprinter, first gained fame as a track athlete. Forest Smithson also gained considerable renown in the indoor contest at this institution.

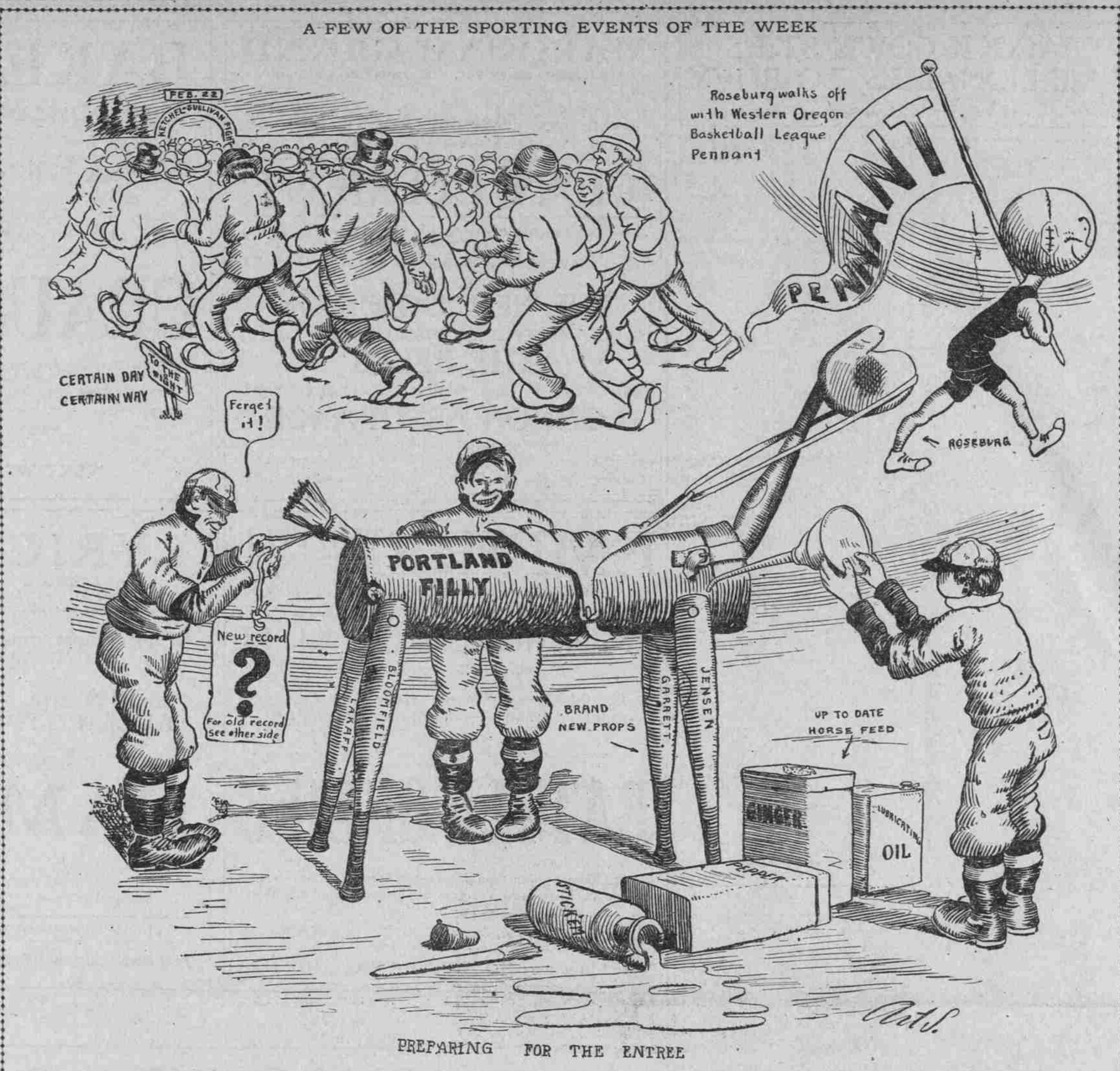
The Portland Young Men's Christian Association, through its physical director, A. M. Grilley, is out with a proposition that should meet with the approval of the other athletic institutions in this city. According to Mr. Grilley, it is proposed to hold a cross-country run between the junior members of the Multnomah Club, the various intercollegiate institutions in the city and the members of the M. C. A. There is hardly any exercise that will prove more beneficial than a good jaunt across country, for this form of exercise gives every portion of the body the needed work with which it should be developed.

The basketball game has enjoyed the center of the sporting arena during several months past, but now with the balmy air of Spring, the exciting indoor game yields to the more healthful stage in favor of outdoor sports.

During the regime of the famous indoor sport, some highly interesting games have been seen in Portland, and the evidence of its popularity, it might be mentioned that three good-sized crowds witnessed as many games as the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. The attendance of even better patronage than it has received during this, the most successful season in years, for there is no other sport that calls for so much action.

The choice of Martin Pratt as manager of next season's football team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, one of the wisest selections ever made by that institution. Mr. Pratt has acted in the capacity of captain of the team previously, and while never before assuming the duties of manager, has repeatedly demonstrated that he possesses executive ability of the quality demanded by a successful handler of the club athletes.

He is one of the most popular as well as oldest members of the organization, and has always been one of its foremost athletes.



PREPARING FOR THE ENTREE

WARD ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Wine Agent's Bluff Called, Though at Some Risk.

The recent disturbance between Lajole and Stovall, said to have been brought about by a traveling man who was in the habit of journeying from city to city with the Cleveland Club, and whose comments regarding the work of Pitcher Hess started Stovall to throwing chairs at Larry, recalls the fact that drummers when on the road make it a point to put up at the same hotels which shelter their respective teams.

These traveling men are jolly companions as a rule, but once in awhile there is a buttinsky who will knock one player to another in confidence, as well as giving the manager of the club hints about how to run his team. When a traveling man develops these kinds of streaks he is soon put down as being a bore of the first water and accordingly is shunned by the spike shoe lads.

There was one of these buttinsky bores who used to travel for New York wine firm when John Ward was the captain of the Giants, and though the players had nothing to do with the fellow they were always sure to find the drummer hanging his hat in the hotel at which they put up.

There was no turning the fellow down until one night when the New York boys were playing the Washingtons a supper was given to John Ward and the club, and the wine-selling agent managed to get an invitation to the banquet.

No sooner had the wine been passed around than the agent began talking business, and with a glass in his hand he turned to Ward and in a voice loud enough to attract the attention of the guests, he said:

"I say, John, old boy, this wine is not in it with the goods I sell. I wish whenever you are ordering wine you'd do me a favor and ask for the wine I sell."

"All right, I will," Ward answered, and then, as if it had just occurred to him and with a scared expression on his face, he added: "Heavens, suppose they should have the wine!" - Washington Star.

MADE HIS NAMESAKE FAMOUS

Mike Kelly Gave Joe Kelley Tip on Straight Ball.

Manager Joe Kelley, of the Boston club, last week in Boston told of his first meeting with the late Mike Kelly, in 1890, when Kelly was with the Boston Players' League team. "My first ball playing was done in Cambridge," said the Boston manager, "with the Woven Hose team, in 1889. All the club, college and independent teams, had refused to play the Brotherless team. My brother was managing the Woven Hose at the time. He took a chance, and Mike Kelly brought the Boston team over to Cambridge and played our club.

CREWS EVENLY MATCHED

PROSPECTS FOR CLOSE RACES THIS YEAR.

Appearance of University of Washington in Eastern Events Has Aroused Interest in Rowing.

The advent of West Point and the University of Washington into the intercollegiate rowing races at Poughkeepsie and Princeton's probable entry into the Harvard-Yale race at New London will tend to boom the aquatic game this year more than ever before.

Although it is doubtful if either of the newcomers at Poughkeepsie can wrest supremacy from Cornell, the unexpected has happened before, as did when Syracuse defeated Courtney's charges in 1904. And high hopes are entertained at Princeton that their first effort on the water will not be without some success.

Last year was the banner year of intercollegiate rowing, but it is believed that even more enthusiasm for the ancient sport will be manifested this year. When eight-oared crews were organized in the Pacific slope universities last Spring it was thought by rowing enthusiasts that their sport had received as much impetus as could be expected for some time to come, but the closeness of last year's regatta at Poughkeepsie, and the losses and gains of the various crews, makes this coming championship more subject to speculation than any in recent years.

Past Work No Criterion.

Of course, West Point and the University of Washington are too recent additions to the Poughkeepsie championships to make speculation on their chances profitable, but a summary of the other crews shows that visitors to the Hudson course will be wise this year to refrain from banking too heavily on past performance.

Cornell has been so long supreme that it is but natural that we turn first to her prospects for a champion crew. Coach Courtney has five men from last year's boat as a nucleus for a crew. Commodore Cox, stroke oar; Gavett, 6; Gracy, 4; Bayer, 2, and Bremen, bow, are the men on whom the veteran coach relies. Last year's varsity four and members of the freshman boat will help materially in determining the final makeup of the eight.

At Columbia there remain six of the eight which last year forestalled Cornell in her most desperate effort of years to win. Ceruzzi, stroke; Von Salts, 6 and captain; Starbuck, 4; Spaulding, 3; McKenzie, 2, and Shevilly, bow, are the veterans. Coach Rice also has substitutes from last year's boat, and despite the fact that all the four have graduated, plenty of material from the freshman boat will be heard from.

Middies Have Good Crew.

While it is not absolutely certain that the Naval Academy will be granted permission to compete at Poughkeepsie, Coach Glendon is not neglecting his

GREEDY BALL-PLAYERS ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE.

Big League Stars Who Get Exaggerated Ideas of Worth Sometimes Lose Out.

Since Tyrus Cobb, the young star of the Detroit American League champions, sent back his contract to the club management unaccepted and demanded that he be mailed one calling for \$5000 and good for three years, whether he plays or not, the "Hold Out Club" of 1936 has received many new members, and the list is swelling every day.

Prominent among the members now are the Cincinnati manager and George Mullins, also of the Tigers, who insists that besides his regular salary he receives \$1000 extra if he wins 30 games next season, or \$500 if he wins 20.

Fred Tenney thinks he is worth \$5000 to the Giants, while Dan McGann, George Browne and Frank Rowenman refuse to sign at the salary offered them by the Boston club.

Bobby Wallace, who has drawn \$15,000 from the St. Louis Americans for three years' work, insists that his 1935 contract shall call for \$5500, instead of \$4500.

Chit-Chat of the Sporting World

BY WILL G. MACRAE. If the weather keeps up many business office doors will bear this legend: "Out of the city on business." The business will consist of a rod and reel, hip boots and fisherman's hopes. Yes, the steelhead are running.

The Oregon Game and Fishing Association is planning for a big meeting in April. Every sportsman with a drop of red blood coursing through him should join this game protection association. Chit-chat will announce the date of the meeting soon.

George Washington may have been unable to tell an untruth. The world of sport, at least those who are in the game, have developed the trait that Washington didn't have, to a fine art. Editors consult the confessions of Jack O'Brien, Billy Nolan, T. Burns and others too numerous to mention.

What's the matter with the sporting scribbles strung through the Northwest Coast League circuit? They haven't invaded Portland with Northwest League for several weeks. Are D. E. Dugdale's chicken on a strike, for in his great, sore toe demanding all of his attention?

If the stories printed throughout the Coast League circuit be true, a small-sized army of young bushers will be tried out during the Spring training season. If the managers get one promising play-

LARGE "HOLD OUT CLUB"

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AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—City Park results: Three and half furlongs—Roseburg II won, Nasturtia second, Brougham third; time, 42 2-5.

Steepchase, full course—Waterway won, Dr. Herd second, Profitable third; time, 4:00.

Seven furlongs—Hawksma won, Aunt Rose second, Eldorado third; time, 1:39 1-5.

Three and half furlongs—Margaret Washington stakes—Miles Highland won, Anne McEen second, After All third; time, 45 4-5.

Five and eighth—Juggler won, Alma DuFour second, Donna third; time, 1:57 3-5.

er out of every ten they will be well paid for their troubles.

Fans, do you remember Charles Shields and big Ed Hurbert? Well, here's some news about them:

Charles Shields and Ed Hurbert, two Memphis battery pals, propose to sail down the Mississippi in a 28-foot boat equipped with a seven horse-power engine, leaving the Bluff town on February 25 and reaching New Orleans in four or five days. The boat has been named "Navajo," and is said to be able to keep up a 12-mile an hour pace. The five staves, one of which is Commodore Shields and Matey Hurbert. The big fellows will have room for a trio of their friends and will be in the Crescent City during Mardi Gras, probably leaving afterward for a short cruise along the coast to enjoy lagoon fishing and adventures of the "deep sea sailor" before they dispose of the boat and get back in time to report at Red Elm, March 29, to begin Spring practice. Hurbert says he will not play any more ball, but Shields has signed his 1935 contract.

At Emeryville the other day J. J. O'Keefe, owner of Potrero, and A. E. Johnson were ruled out of the turf for tipping. A trap was laid for them and the pair of turf bandits were caught dead to right.

Perimmon, the great English sire, who won King Edward's first Derby in 1885, is dead. Perimmon was valued at \$50,000. During seven years on the turf he won 149 races of the total value of \$65,075.

Jack Kilrain filed application for membership in the In Bad Club. He is now a bankrupt, with Ernest Roeder, the wrestler, his principal creditor.

SOCCER GAMES WON BY SCOTCH

English Team Goes Down to Defeat in Lively Game Before Big Crowd.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

First Half Results in Tie, but After English Score Goal in Second Half Scotch Bombardment Begins and Continues.

Scotch, 6 goals; English, 2. Scotch association football players won over their old-time enemies, the English, in a constant attacking at the league baseball grounds yesterday afternoon, doing the trick in the second half, when spurred to their best by the fact that the English had two goals to their one, they poured down on the English goal like a swarm of bees, and did not let up till the final whistle blew. The constant attacking aggression was so great that the English were unable to break it up and get away themselves, except in a few instances.

The feature of the game was really the enthusiasm of the spectators. A year ago local soccer matches were played in a dull silence, except for occasional outbursts; yesterday, the cheering was almost continuous for 90 minutes. Such oldtime players and enthusiasts were stirring, but not good from a scientific football standpoint. The Scotch scored first, H. Matthew taking a penalty kick, which Referee Young called in the Scotch on account of a foul. The English evened matters, when Dean's knee struck a ball goalkeeper Pattullo was clearing, and netted H. This left the score 1 to 1 in the first half.

The English immediately took the lead in the second, when Hanson kicked up a rebound from the goal post and slipped it past Pattullo. Then began the Scotch bombardment, which did not cease until Referee Young called a time-out, which resulted in five shots past McNicholas and a whole lot more that he successfully cleared.

The game in this half was a pretty one to watch. The delicacies of expert combination were shown those unacquainted with soccer by Stevenson, the old Scotch senior leaguer, who found able competitors in the Matthew brothers. On the right wing, Burns made a number of clever centers from apparently impossible positions.

Dickson, who lacks the grace of the stars of the Scotch defense. The English defense was strong but its forward line seemed unsteady, working together. The man were entirely new to one another, except Kilpack and Dean. Dean was better than usual. Hanson, Mills and Kilpack made a few dozen hard passes, but all proved ineffectual at the finish.

The second game of the international series will be played March 7, on the same grounds. If the English win a third and deciding game will be played for the palm, which was won last year, the first of the international series, by the Scotch.

OREGON WILL NOT SEND TEAM

Individuals May Represent Varsity at Seattle Indoor Meet.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Manager Ormond R. Beasly, of the varsity track team, has received an invitation from R. R. Easter, manager of track at the University of Washington, to bring the Oregon athletes to Seattle and enter them in a big indoor track meet and relay carnival, which is to be held under the auspices of the associated students of the University of Washington, on March 29. The meet will be held in the University gymnasium and will be on no small scale. It will be remembered that this is the meet in which Dan J. Kelly, champion sprinter of the world, ran in last year, capturing the 60 and 300-yard dashes. Some of the events at the meet will be: Forty-yard dash, 40-yds hurdles, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, mile run, half-mile relay, grammar schools; mile relay, high schools; mile relay, open shot-put, high jump, pole-vault and four-mile relay.

It is not likely that any Oregon athlete will enter the meet, since they would be required to pay their own expenses. A few athletes may decide to go on their own initiative, since elegant medals are offered for all events.

Practical Work in Mining.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—During the between-semester vacation Professor Terrill, head of the mining engineering department of the university, and a party of students, high and low, are engaged in practical ground work in and around the Spencer's Butte coal mines, which lie about five miles north of Eugene. Professor Terrill will take a party of students to the mines of Southern Oregon for two weeks of practical work.

BALLOU & WRIGHT ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF 1936 Indian Motorcycles. 2 1/2 H. P. TRIGARS, \$210.00. CALL ON US FOR DEMONSTRATION BICYCLES AND AUTO SUPPLIES. 5 H. P. TWIN-CYLINDER DELIVERY VANS \$260.00. Largest Stock of These Goods in the West. 86 SIXTH STREET.