

PACKS STARS OF INTERSCHOLASTIC

W. J. Petrain Chooses Best Players of Various Positions in League.

SEASON PROVES SURPRISE

Noteworthy Both in Material Developed and in Patronage Afforded. Chance of Hill Academy for Championship.

- ALL-STAR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TEAM SELECTIONS. Left end—Ludlum, West Side High School. Left tackle—Edward Leader, East Side High School. Left guard—Ben Hill, Hill Military Academy. Center—Hare, Columbia University. Right guard—W. Graham, Hill Military Academy. Right tackle—Smith, West Side High School. Right end—Cobb, Portland Academy. Quarterback—Cornell, East Side High School. Left halfback—Ennis, Columbia University. Right halfback—Walker, Columbia University. Fullback—Donason, Hill Military Academy. Reserves. Left end—Campbell, Columbia University. Left tackle—Elmer Leader, East Side High School. Left guard—Aya, Columbia University. Center—Caruthers, Hill Military Academy. Right guard—Summers, Portland Academy. Right tackle—Dooley, Columbia University. Right end—Dahney, West Side High School. Quarterback—Voper, West Side High School. Left halfback—Meier, Hill Military Academy. Right halfback—Jones, East Side High School. Fullback—Rader, West Side High School.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The interscholastic league football season is well advanced so far as the playing schedule is concerned, and the cadet football eleven, representing the Hill Military Academy, has seemingly won the championship honors. At least Hill's defeat of both Columbia University and the West Side High School eleven would seemingly justify the cadet claim to superiority, yet, owing to the closeness of the score in the two victories, it is still possible that a post-season series of three games may be played between Hill and the winner of the Columbia University-West Side High School game.

The season has been most successful, not only in the attendance, but also in the splendid football teams developed by each institution represented in the league. Even the Portland Academy team, which has been the surprise of the league on account of its poor showing, is a football organization of considerable merit, and the boys who are members of that squad should not become discouraged by their failure to win a game or so. Portland Academy possesses talent that should result in a victory, and, in the opinion of the writer, the reason for its failure is simply a case of cold feet after being defeated in the first game of the season by the East Side High School.

Boys Need Encouragement. Coach Blanchard and Adviser Thorne should cheer the boys up, set them at hard practice and give them a few new plays to work on, then send them out to win a game, and the result will soon be apparent. Just now they lack concerted action, and if they once regain that old Portland Academy reputation for being the best look to their laurels.

The victory of the Hill cadets over Columbia University nominally gives the championship to that institution, for the only chance of the title being assailed successfully would be in the event of Hill being defeated by either the East Side team or the Portland Academy eleven. It would be a great feather in the Academy lads' caps if they should prove successful either in holding Hill to a tie or in defeat the crack aggregation when these two clubs meet this week. Of course Hill does not recognize the possibility of such an occurrence, for the cadets believe they can down the Academy lads or the East Side High School with as much ease as did Columbia University. The Portland Academy team, usually dubbed until they are played, and Hill should not become overconfident of victory.

University Coaches Rest. It behoves Coach Latourrette and Captain Graham to work their well-balanced and clever team with just as much gusto as coach Thorne, of the Columbia or West Side High, for it would never do for Hill to lose to either of the two clubs mentioned at this time.

One feature of the present struggle for supremacy between the interscholastic teams is that the two teams which have shown up the strongest are each coached by a former University of Oregon player. Hill Military Academy has been instructed in football by Jack Latourrette, the former Oregon star quarterback, while Columbia University has had the benefit of the tutelage of Gordon Moore, formerly one of Oregon's best all-around athletes. The work of these men as coaches seems to indicate that the college coach is somewhat superior to the clubman who has been out of college for several years. This is not so much a reflection upon the ability of Dr. Paul Rader, Dave Jordan or Percy Blanchard, for each of those three coaches deserves considerable credit for the able manner in which he has drilled the youngsters at his command, but it merely demonstrates that the newer ideas prevailing at the University of Oregon last year have proven of vast benefit to Hill and Columbia.

Chicago Game Possible. The patronage of the game this season has been a source of considerable satisfaction to the directors of the interscholastic league, for it justifies their considering a proposal to bring out a Chicago high school team for a game in Portland during the holidays. Such a plan is now under consideration, and if the proper encouragement is received from the business men of Portland the Chicago team can be brought here and an opportunity afforded the Portland public of witness-

THREE CLEVER TEAMS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE



IRVINGSTON SCHOOL



STEPHENS SCHOOL

The football season among the grammar-school teams has been on for several weeks, and several of the teams are now ready to play in the final games. The accompanying pictures show the football squads of the Brooklyn, Stephens and Irvingston schools. These lads have proven themselves capable of putting up a strong game.



BROOKLYN SCHOOL

ing the relative style of the home boys as compared with that of the Middle West. K. M. Patterson, manager of the Chicago City League, has requested that Portland arrange for a game between the champion team of this city and the victor in the Windy City series. It is expected that the interscholastic league will take some action on the matter in the near future. As far as playing talent is concerned, the Portland preparatory schools need acknowledge no superiority on the part of the high school or academic teams of any other locality. This can readily be seen by a glance at the clever lads now playing football on the various teams in the league. For that purpose the writer has selected an all-star team, as well as a reserve eleven.

Quarter Most Important. The most important position on a football eleven is the quarterback, and, after having witnessed each team in action, and carefully comparing the work of the lads, Amann Cornell, the clever little quarter of the East Side High School, seems to be entitled to the selection for the all-star team. He is a trifle light when compared to some of the other lads, but still he has demonstrated that he possesses a cool head and the ability to run a team in the most satisfactory manner.

As ground gainers the half backs are usually selected for their ability in carrying the ball, and for their strength and speed. In this department Columbia University possesses two men who have shown up most brilliantly in the games so far played. They are Ennis and Walker, both of whom have carried the ball farther and scored more points than any other players in the league. At full back Donason, of Hill Military Academy, is selected because he is unquestionably the strongest man in that position on any of the teams. He is a perfect machine when it comes to carrying the ball, and while he may not be as accurate a punter as some of the other players, he makes up for this deficiency by his great strength in other departments.

Strength and Speed in Line. In the line it is necessary to combine strength and speed, as well as to have players of daring and nerve. Therefore Ben Hill and Captain Graham, of the Hill Military Academy, are selected for the position of guards. Hill has been utilized in the back field, but is a strong enough man to be selected for the position of guard.

At tackles Ed Leader, of the East Side High School, and Captain Smith, of the West Side High School, are selected because each has shown himself to be the best man in the line at that position. There can be no question but that Leader and Smith are well qualified for the positions. Now come the ends, or the position that requires the utmost daring and cleverness, as well as agility. For the positions of left and right end it will be hard to find a better qualified pair than Ludlum, of the West Side High School, and Cobb, of the Portland Academy. Both are fast and fearless, as well as being exceptionally good at tackling. Both these players have earned places on the team by the superiority of their work and the accurate manner in which they run down on punts or dodge back of the opposing line and nail the runner in his tracks.

Center Needs Head Work. Last of all comes the position of center. In this position a great many make

the mistake of thinking that any old kind of football player, providing he possesses plenty of brawn, can hold down the job. Such an idea is a mistake, for a man at center is required to possess as good a head as any other member of the team. On this account Hare, of Columbia University, is selected. He has frequently demonstrated that he knows the right thing to do at the right time, and has been exceptionally brilliant at blocking punts. The above players possess qualifications that will eventually earn them positions on varsity elevens. The same might be said of the reserve team, for many of these are splendid players and capable of giving a splendid account of themselves at any and all times. May the interscholastic league continue to prosper and develop football players galore, for these youngsters of today are the college stars of tomorrow.

STANFORD IS PICKED TO WIN Annual Rugby Game With California Set for Next Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—One week from Saturday, on November 14, the annual intercollegiate game of Rugby football will be played between Stanford and the University of California, on the Berkeley oval. Although the game is some days off, the football experts have already formed their opinions, and a majority vote has been cast in favor of California. The experts say they can explain it away. In the first Vancouver-California game there was a 3-to-3 tie. The second time they came together, Vancouver won by a score of 3 to 0. At Stanford, last Wednesday, Vancouver won from the Cardinal fifteen, 11 to 3. But it is said that Vancouver has been rapidly improving, whereas the Stanford team took an unexpected slump. It is said to have been largely due to overconfidence, and Coach George Treasley is said to be somewhat pleased that the slump came when it did and not a week later.

MILL NOW CERTAIN

Papke and Ketchell Preparing for Meeting November 25.

SMALL DETAILS SETTLED

O'Connor Recedes From His Demands and Principals Are Training Hard—Betting Odds Favor Papke—Gossip of Ring.

BY HARRY R. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The tangles of the Papke-Ketchell fight have finally been straightened out and now there is no question that the match will take place as scheduled, on Thanksgiving eve in the Coliseum building, San Francisco. Joe O'Connor came down from his high horse, after discovering that he couldn't get better terms than he had at first agreed upon. Since his mission failed, O'Connor has endeavored to lay it on the local newspapers. He says that he never made a kick and that it was all imagination. However, as long as he is good, it does not make much difference why. The main point is that all the small details have been settled and that the fight will be held. Papke and Ketchell both arrived in the city last Sunday and are now settled at their respective training camps. Ketchell is at Croli's gardens in Alameda, where Jim Corbett and other notables trained, while Papke

has gone across the bay to Billy Shannon's San Rafael establishment. Papke, so report has it, is already below the prescribed weight of 153 pounds, while Ketchell has something like 12 or 14 pounds to take off, and says that he is glad of it. Betting has already started and at the jump Papke has been made a 10 to 4 favorite, making the necessary winning runs in the last of the eighth. It meant a quick getaway, as the game was not through until after the noon hour, but several big automobiles took the team, still decked out in red, white and blue costumes, with the newspapermen, down to the waterfront. And the cheering for Fisher and the team and the more sedate farewells between relatives took up the balance of the time until the warning was sounded and the big boat left its dock. But even then, all the fans didn't quit. Through the courtesy of Collector of Port William Hamilton, about 100 of the United States Marine Golden States and stayed with the China until almost near the heads, where came the last waving of flags and the shouting of good-byes. All in all, it was a decidedly successful departure and if the boys do half as well on the trip, they ought to be satisfied. George Hildebrand, of the San Francisco team, was the only player to take his family. Mrs. Hildebrand and little 3-year-old Albert being members of the party. In addition, also, Mrs. Mike Fisher and H. L. Bazerly, sporting editor of the Bulletin, the party in-

AMERICAN TEAM OFF FOR ORIENT

San Francisco Fans Give Fisher and His Players Rousing Farewell.

WILL TRAVEL 10,000 MILES

Team Is Defeated in First Practice Game, but Turns Tables Just Before the Men Leave for the Ship.

BY H. R. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The playing of two exhibition games and the departure on the steamer China of the Reach All-Americans for the long trip to the Orient, were the last shots sounded in California so far as professional baseball is concerned. When the last game had been played and the good-byes said on the steamer dock, the fans quit talking of baseball and started in on other subjects. And while Mike Fisher has been subjected to more or less joshing on all sides, the undertaking which he has fathered, and which is so successfully under way at the present time, is a big proposition. With the single exception of the around-the-world trip of the A. G. Spaulding team, never on as big a scale as this has ever been attempted. To take a team of American baseball players over a journey that will total 10,000 miles before they return, to play games in China, Japan, Manila and Honolulu is something that two or three years ago would have been laughed at as an impossibility. Play First at Hongkong. But after much talk after discouragements that would have stopped many another man, Mike and his players are on the briny deep and in 15 days from the time they started, will step off the boat at Hongkong and be ready to get down to business. Prior to the departure of the All-Americans on election day, two games were played against a team that was captained by George Van Haltron and included several Portland players, Pearl Casey and Ote Johnson among the rest. The first game was a walk-over for the picked team. The All-Americans couldn't get together and their pitchers, Flaherty, of the Boston Nationals; Bill Burns, of the Washington Americans; and Gladstone Gray, of Portland, were as wild a lot of March hares as you would care to meet. Of course, when you consider that Burns had been out of the game for a long season and Flaherty had had something of a rest, you can't altogether blame the pitchers. Then, Harry Sinton, who was pitching for Van Haltron, twirled as fine an article of ball as he has at any time during the year. But the crowd didn't take that in consideration and it guyed the Americans and kidded Fisher until he was almost ready to call it quits.

Win on Election Day. The second game, played on election morning before the steamer sailed at 1 o'clock, was better. It started well, for Pete Grant, who acted as master of ceremonies, presented, on behalf of some friends, a handsome floral horseshoe to the players. Then came the game, which the travelers captured by a 4-to-2 score, making the necessary winning runs in the last of the eighth. It meant a quick getaway, as the game was not through until after the noon hour, but several big automobiles took the team, still decked out in red, white and blue costumes, with the newspapermen, down to the waterfront. And the cheering for Fisher and the team and the more sedate farewells between relatives took up the balance of the time until the warning was sounded and the big boat left its dock. But even then, all the fans didn't quit. Through the courtesy of Collector of Port William Hamilton, about 100 of the United States Marine Golden States and stayed with the China until almost near the heads, where came the last waving of flags and the shouting of good-byes. All in all, it was a decidedly successful departure and if the boys do half as well on the trip, they ought to be satisfied. George Hildebrand, of the San Francisco team, was the only player to take his family. Mrs. Hildebrand and little 3-year-old Albert being members of the party. In addition, also, Mrs. Mike Fisher and H. L. Bazerly, sporting editor of the Bulletin, the party in-

cluded the following: Pitchers, Flaherty, of the Boston Nationals; Bill Burns, of Washington, and Gray, of Portland; catchers, Jack Bliss, of the St. Louis Nationals, and Nick Williams, of San Francisco; infielders, Babe Danzig, of Portland; Ed DeLahanty, of the Washington club; Roy McArdle, San Francisco, and Brick Devereaux, Santa Cruz; outfielders, Bill Heilmuller, Oakland; Curtis and Hildebrand.

Burns Issues Ultimatum. Bill Burns created a small sensation before he took his departure by announcing that he has written the Washington club to the effect that if Bob Ganley is to remain on the team that he must either ask for a transfer or he will play with the outlaws. Burns said that he was not afraid of Ganley, but did not care to be on the same team. The trouble between the pair started last summer. Ganley called Burns down and the twirler retorted. Finally, Ganley, who is a smaller man, took a basen San Francisco, and was almost out of the game for good. Consequently he cannot forgive Ganley, and says there must be a change.

Burns, who proved the star pitcher of the Senators, is in dead earnest, and probably Washington will look about during the winter months to make some kind of a change. According to reports from State League circles, Harry Walters, the well-known pitcher, who is with the San Jose club, is about to sign a contract with the Boston Americans for next season. It is said that Arrellanes, who comes from San Jose and belongs to the Boston Americans, has put the deal through. Walters at one time belonged to Fisher when he had the Fresno club, and was rated one of the good pitchers of the league.

PREPARES FOR HARD GAME

OREGON ELEVEN READY TO MEET WASHINGTON.

Former Stars Assisting Coach Forbes in Getting Men Into Trim—Team Is Doing Fine Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Local football enthusiasts are looking forward with great interest to the Oregon-Washington game, which is to be played on Kincaid Field next Saturday. The victory over Idaho has dispelled the gloom that hung over the football situation here, and there is a general feeling of confidence on the campus. Nobody believes that Oregon is absolutely certain of victory over the Evergreen men, but the opinion is ventured on every hand that the pupils of Coach Forbes have at least an even chance. The Idaho victory was especially gratifying to Oregon students, for it not only maintained Oregon's unbroken record of successful games against the Moscow men, but it demonstrated the fact that Coach Forbes has taken a green bunch of men and whipped them into a team. Since their return from Moscow the varsity men have buckled down to work with renewed vigor, and the improvement in their offense is noticeable. By next Saturday Coach Forbes will have developed a system of attack that ought to gain good mileage over Washington. The defense of the team is improving, and Clark and Moulton are doing their customary work in the kicking department. There have been some lively scrimmages with the second team during the past few afternoons and both squads have shown up splendidly. The second team is almost as heavy as the varsity and its ranks contain a number of good men. Assistant Coach Arnsperger has been doing creditably well about the team, and Manager McEwen is arranging for a few more games. Jack Latourrette, captain of the Oregon team of 1902, joined the coaching squad on Thursday and other veterans will come next week. Half a dozen stars of former days have already assisted Coach Forbes from time to time and their presence on the field has filled the players with confidence. Forbes is the first Oregon coach that has shown a willingness to invite the co-operation of the old players and coaches with them on matters of importance. Forbes is master of the situation, however, and his word is law with the football men. Every student in Eugene is looking forward to the big game at Portland on November 21, and if indications count for anything, there will be a record-breaking crowd on the excursion from Eugene. The University band will accompany the rosters to Portland and several hundred townspeople will join the excursion.

Cheney Leaves Library.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—John Vance Cheney has resigned as librarian of the Newberry Library, and the resignation has been accepted by the board of trustees to take effect next July. Mr. Cheney became librarian at the new library 14 years ago, and a number of his friends have heard the reason for his resigning is the poor health of his wife, who must leave Chicago.

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