RADICAL CHANGE WILL HURT GAME

Intercollegiate Football Has a Firm Hold on American Public.

FORWARD PASS HARMFUL

Sporting Writer Suggests That Man in Position of Grabbing Ball Is Easy Mark for Injury-Man Down Should Signal.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Possible changes in the rules governing the American game of intercollegiate football continue to agitate sport-dom, and all manner of suggestions are being sent in to the rules committee. which body legislates on the game each

The intercollegiate game has many The intercollegiate game has many features that have proven attractive and are relished greatly by the patrons of the sport, and if too strenuous action is taken in the matter of reconstructing the game, the popularity enjoyed is quite likely to suffer extensively. The public wants football, and what the public demands is usually granted.

The present difficulties of the Amerthe present dimculties of the American game are being dwelt upon largely by the advocates of the Rugby and association styles, and not without some considerable success, for a number of educational institutions have abolished the American game and adopted the English article. Still the Rugby and association games are not altogether the style of game cherished by the American college lad.

Takes Too Long to Learn.

The lack of popular approval to those styles is not because of lack of merit altogether, for the Rugby and association games are quite interesting association games are quite interesting
—to those who are familiar with the
sport—but the average American does
not take the time or trouble to familiarize himself with a game that is essentially foreign, and this reason alone
is responsible for the slow sledding into
popularity of the two English styles of play. The intercollegiate style of foot-ball is the American style, and, like base-ball, it will always be the popular col-

lege game.
That the American game is dangerous probably enhances its attractiveness to the younger generation, for the more danger attached to a sport, the more popular it usually becomes. Still, the danger attached to the intercollegiate game is, to a large extent, unnecessary and can be eliminated to a degree. Just how this elimination will be accomplished remains for the rules committee to evolve. A number of suggestions have been offered, and some of these are meritorious, while others are absolutely insufferable.

For instance, it is proposed to extend the scope of the forward pass and permit of a greater number of players handling the pass. This is manifestly unpopular, for, as Walter Camp says, such an attempted amelioration of the rules would have the effect of making the game a bean-bag contest, where football has always been a rugged game. The public does not want a ping-pong substitute for football. In the opinion of the writer the forward pass could be abolished altogether, and the game much benefited thereby. benefited thereby.

Abolish Forward Pass, Is Urged.

and in view of the fact that more players are hurt in receiving a for-ward pass than even in the mass plays, it would seem the advisable thing to do. For instance, it stands to reason that a player on extending himself to make the catch of a ball passed several yards through the air, will naturally be caught in a possible position which hardly per-mits him to guard himself against the shock of impact from a hard tackle, and most receivers of forward passes are tackled just about the time they receive the oval. A man caught in such a position is absolutely unable to defend himself. He is unbalanced and with his arms extended is unable to ward off the assault, and the natural consequence is an injury, sometimes slight but often severe, and while not incapacitating him at the instant, eventually results in his retirement from the game.

By doing away with the forward pass even though its present form lends a spectacular view to the game, the crippling of players made possible in this play is done away with. A football player, running with the ball, is much less apt to sustain an injury through being tackled hard, than is the case in receiving one of these forward passes.

Injured Players Should Go Out.

Referring to Cadet Byrne again, it is generally acknowledged that this unfortunate young man has been kept in the game when he was all but exhausted by his earlier exertions, and was therefore so weaknesed that his constitution could not withstand a heavy assault, and being so weak he could not prepare himself for the shock which fractured his spinal column and resulted in his death. On this account retention of a player in the game after he has been injured, even though but slightly, should be made a rule calling for a penalty, and should be left to the officials of the game to decide. Oftentimes a player will absolutely re-fuse to be taken out of a game, and in some instances players hardly able to stand have begged their captains so hard to be kept in that he, being only human, has acquiesced. This alone is responsible for a large number of per-manent injuries sustained in football, and by making the substitute rule so strong the rules committee can com-pel the expulsion of any and all play-ers suffering injuries likely to inca-

the part of the defensive players is to prevent the runner from advancing the ball any farther. Whenever such a player falls in carrying the ball it the results of the part of the position of the player falls in carrying the ball it the results of the part o should be scored as a down when two or more players of the opposing team are rushing towards him. In several of themawa the games played here this season the need of such rule was frequently dem-onstrated, for some games were de-layed several minutes on several different occasions, simply because the run-ner with the ball was temporarily knocked out through the opposing knocked out through the opposing tacklers leaping on his prostrate body. Such tactics can be rendered absolutely unnecessary by the rules calling for downs when the runner with the ball flesh.

falls, whether tackled or about to be tackled. This rule should be framed on the order of the fair catch rule, which prevents the tackling of a play-er who signals his intention of catch-

ng a punt. Ing a punt.

It is up to the rules committee to remedy the defects, and this committee consists of the following: L. M. Dennis, Cornell, chairman; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, secretary; James A. Babbitt, Haverford; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Walter Camp, Yale; Charles A. Dashiell, Annapolis; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; Parke H. Davis, Princeton; Lieutenant H. H. Hackett, West Point; W. S. Langford, Trinity; Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; Alon-Lambeth, University of Virginia; Alon-zo A. Stagg, University of Chicago, and H. L. Williams, University of Minne-

JUVENILES SHOWING CLASS

Turn Verein Quintet Defeats Catholic Young Men Squad.

a fast and exciting game of basketball yesterday afternoon at the Turn Verein gymnasium, between teams repre-senting the Turn Verein and the Catholic Young Men's Club, the Turners won by the score of 14 to 3.

The players on both teams averaged

about 13 years, and are from classes in-structed by Professor Gens. The line-up was as follows: Catholic Club. Position. Turn Verein.

Miller LFR. Bauer
Henry RFL Hahn
Amero (Capt.) C Baumgarther
Cavanaush RGL Boshmer
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H. Ewing.

FIERCE BOUTS PROMISED

STRANGLER SMITH FIT TO PAY OFF OLD SCORE.

Strangle and Toe Holds Barred, Match Will Be One of Best Ever Seen Here.

Tomorrow night's big wrestling match in Merrill's Hall between Eddie O'Connell and Strangier smith promises to be the wrestling sensation of the year. When the men wrestled a year ago last October O'Connell subjected Smith to the worst roughing he ever had received, and now that he is in better condition and is a more thorough student of the game he promises to retaliate in full.

Smith has been training faithfully. When he traveled with Charley Olson, the light heavyweight champion of the world, and with John Berg, and other "brainy" wrestlers, he absorbed more about the wrestling game than any other welterweight who ever came out of the Northwest. He is far different from the man who faced O'Connell a year ago. On form the champion has "nothing on"

him in any phase of the game.

With the stipulation that the strangle hold, by which Smith became famous, and the toe hold, which brought to O'Con-nell most of his fame, be harred from the match, it should be one of the best exhibitions that was ever brought off in Portland.

Portland.

Should Smith defeat O'Connell, he will be convinced that he has enough class to travel in the fastest company in the world, and will make plans to leave for Chicago and seek matches in the center

Chicago and seek matches in the center of wrestling activity.

The first three rows around the ringside will be reserved. The other ringside seats will be left open to those who have plenty of leisure time. Reports from Schiller's and Cadwell's are that the advance sale will eclipse that of any other wrestling match held in Portland. An interesting preliminary will be staged between two clever young wrestlers. The main event will be referred by Herbert Greenevent will be referred by Herbert Green-

LAMOND IS LEFT BEHIND

This proposition has been advanced Heights Bowling Club Members Running Up High Scores

As the bowling tournament at the Portland Heights Club progresses the mem-bers are becoming more proficient on the and the scores are gradually up. M. H. Lamond, scratch climbing up. M. H. Lamond, s man in the tournament, will have some hustling to get in with the top-

Counting the games rolled last night, Ben Trenkman leads in the tournament with an average of 176 for ten games. Lamond, from scratch, is now in sixth position. He had a bad time Friday night, falling down considerable in his first game, getting only 128 pins. Among the veteran bowlers, Judge H. H. Northup is showing up in excellent form, and his first game on Friday rolled 161. Captain Veysey is another promising vet-Captain veysey is another promising ver-eran, and now has an average of 156. The scores were as follows:

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Dr. Northup 188 189 188 185
M. H. Lamond 128 159 206 421
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Labbe	
Lilly1	
Dr. Wise	
Dr. Fleckenstein	7 1013 145
Judge Northup	4 571 143
Devetta	3 427 14
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Grant	
Eva	4 523 133

MOUNT ANGEL BEATS CHEMAWA

Indians Brace Up in Vain in Second

Half at Basketball. pel the expulsion of any and all players suffering injuries likely to incapacitate them from defending themselves.

No Use Leaping on Man Down.

Another practice that should be guarded against, and while covered to an extent in the present rules, is the plling up of players on the man who is down. Frequently a player in ruling with the ball is either tripped or thrown, and immediately several members of the opposing team leap upon him.

Half at Basketball.

CHEMAWA. Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)

The Chemawa basketball team played the team from Mount Angel College this afterneon on the Chemawa floor and was defeated by a score of 23 to 17. The Mount Angel team showed better teamwork throughout the game doutplayed the Indians in the first half, the half ending with the score is to 9 in their favor.

In the second half the Indians took a brace, and, while they made eight points to the Mount Angel's seven, the spiendid teamwork of the latter won them the game. Knapp and Corglet

them the game. Knapp and Corglet starred for them. The Indians had no

The Indian forwards were out of position nearly the entire game and the result is largely attributable to The line-up was as follows:

Chemawa	Position.	Woodburn
Clark (2)		(13) Knap
Olsen (11) . Powers (2) .		(4) Corgia
Souvignir		. (4) J. Melchie
Twenty-n	ninute halve	s were played
Officials—V umpire.	an Ness, re	eferce; Larser

CAPTAINS OF THE INTERSCH OLASTIC BASKETBALL TEAMS



WEVEY LINDSEY, WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

TEAMS START WORK

Season of Interscholastic Basketball Begins.

MATERIAL IS PLENTIFUL

Portland Preparatory Schools Display Deep Interest in Indoor Game and Championship Contest Will Be Spirited.

Active practice among the various in terscholastic basketball squads is under way, and with an unusually large num-ber of candidates and a greater interest in the game than usual, both by players and fans, the coming season blds fair to be highly successful. From 20 to 35 aspiring tossers are turn-

ing out for each one of the several squads. The Portland Academy boys are practicing in their own gym, and likewise the Columbia University players. The Lincoln Highs are using the spacious Y. M. C. A. gym. The Allen Preps. are doing their work in Ringler's gymnasium. doing their work in Ringler's gymnasium. The Washington High squad used the Ringler gym last season, but is endeavor-ing now to secure use of the Y. M. C. A. Hall or the Multnomah gymnasium.

The league games will start January 26, with a game between Lincoln High School and Portland Academy. There will be one more week for practice be-fore the holidays and about four weeks after school opens again. All of the teams have scheduled outside games for the interim between now and the start of the season proper, and it is expected they will all be in good form for the championship contests.

Last season Lincoln High and Columbia

tied for first place, when each won four games and lost one. The standing of the interscholastic teams last season was as

Columbia University
Lincoln High
Washington High
Allen Preparatory
Hill Military
Portland Academy

Although at the foot of the percentage column last year, the Portland Academy boys expect to land something this time, as all of their men are back and they have excellent new material. Norris, Cobb, Wilson, Cookingham, Smith and Brace, of last year's team, are back, and among the promising new men are Run-yan, Bean, Condon, Bachelder and Cardinel. Runyan was the star 165-pound Lincoln High center last year.

Norris, the captain, who it was thought might be kept out of the game on ac-count of his injured ankle, is now in condition and probably will play at center. Norris is also a sprinter, high jumper and pole vaulter of considerable fame. He weighs 135 pounds. Kletzer, who last He weighs 135 pounds. Kletzer, who last year coached the victorious Newberg High School team, will have charge of the P. A. bunch this season. Cobb, the manager, has scheduled outside games with Pacific University, Newberg High School and Mount Angel College.

The Alien Prep, boys have been practicing since early last Fall, and at present have about the fastest team in the league. The team is practically picked for the season and consists of the following: Center. Captain Shaver and Harri forwards, Compton Hayes and Burghard; guards, Gearhart, Cook and Smyth. Earl guards, Gearhart, Cook and Smyth. Earl Crabbe, manager, is negotiating for games with Newbers High, Oregon City High, Hood River High and The Dailes

The Allen scores last season were as follows: Allen Prep. 55; Portland Acad.
Allen Prep. 27; Hill Mil. Acad.
Allen Prep. 13; Wash High.
Allen Prep. 14; Lincoln High.
Allen Prep. 13 Columbia Uni.



team, this season is captain because he is the only regular man back. Lindsey is a guard and has had three years of basketball experience. Coach Fenster-macher expects this year to draw his basketball material from the football team. About 25 men are expected to turn out tomorrow for practice, and real work will begin. Three likely candidates are Herbert George, who played quarter part of the time last season; Appleton, re-cently from the Boise High School, and

Jackson, a track man.

McAilen, captain of the Columbia team has had two years experience in basket-ball. He is a fast man, weighing about lab pounds, and is a football player of some note. The Columbia lads are practicing hard every night, and Coach Callierate expects to have one of the strongest teams in the league. In their first practice game of the season last Thursday night against the Multnomah team, that leat her average her season but they lost by an overwhelming score, but displayed the makings of a good team. The team will be as follows; subject to change: Clancey and Cochrane, for wards; Reed, center; Woodrum and Fitz-

gerald, guards. Prospects are again bright for the Lin-coln High School, champion last year. Five teams are practicing every night and the enthusiasm is great. Peterson, Vosper and Welch are the only old men back, but there is good new material, inciuding Carlander, Venstrand, Rice and Mensinger. Dave Welch is captain, and Mr. Lee, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is coach.

GANS MAY COACH JOHNSON

Negro Picks His Compatriot to Win. Prophesies Long Fight.

It is believed in New York that Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, will be chief trainer for Jack Johnson when the big negro starts his hard work for the mill with Jeffries. Gans is also likely to be the chief second at the ringside. The reports that he was dying of consumption are a joke. He was about town as lively as a cricket and looking every bit as good as when he fought Nelson. "Johnson will win that fight," he de-clared, "but it will be a hummer and will be a long one. Jack is the eleverest

win be a long one. Jack is the deverest big man in the world, and a harder hit-ter than any man who has ever fought for the title, with the possible exception of Bob Fitzsimmons, who had a hand like a ham. I think he will tire Jeffries out, and after the thirtieth round he will have the big bollermaker at his mercy." Allen Prep. 55; Portland Acad. 19
Allen Prep. 27; Hill Mil. Acad. 20
Allen Prep. 13; Wash, High. 18
Allen Prep. 14; Lincoln High. 35
Allen Prep. 14; Lincoln High. 35
Allen Prep. 13 Columbia Uni. 34
Ither man is aggressive, he declared, and it is not likely either will take a chance.

Totals 102 Totals 124
Harvey Lindsey, of the Washington then fight hard for the remainder.





HOMER SHAVER 17.27 ALLEN PREPARATORY

SCHOOL.

ALL GAMES TAKEN

Honeyman Team Shows Well at Indoor Baseball.

FOURTH SERIES COMPLETE

Four Games Are Scheduled for Serles to Be Played This Week. Gossip About Various Players of the League.

STANDING OF CITY LEAGUE INDOOR BASEBALL TEAMS. Honeyman Hardware Co. 4 0 1000

day with the Columbias the Honeyman boys played without an error and Henderson allowed but eight hits and fanned 14. Backus, generally a hard man to find, and reputed the steadiest and most consistent twirler in the lesgue, has been easy for the Honeyman team in both general by her nitched excited the steady of the Honeyman team in both general by her nitched excited the steady of the Honeyman team in both general by her nitched excited the steady of the Honeyman team in both general by her nitched excited the steady of the Honeyman team in both general by her nitched excited the steady of the Honeyman team in both general teams.

games he has pitched against them.

The games to be played this week are as follows: Monday, Honeymans vs. Dillworth' Derbles, Ringler's gymnasium; Wednesday, Columbias vs. Gold Seals, Ringler's gymnasium; Friday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Fullers, Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The games all commence at 8:30 o'clock, shd there is no admission charge.

Washburn to Umpire.

Ray Washburn has been appointed as official umpire to assist the veteran, Charlie Mackie. Washburn's work as arbitrator of the Coos Bay League was a satisfactory that Secretary Donnerberg of the Portland organization, concluded

The ignorance of many of the players in regard to playing rules is a source of considerable annoyance to the officials. Th Impression among some is that the umpires are mere ornaments. The decree has gone out from the management of the league that the umpires from now on will order obstreporous ones from the

George Pembroke, the Honeyman whirlwind left shortstop has coined the expres-sion. "I love my assists, but Oh, you base hits!" Magee at right short works well with Pembroke and always plays onsistently. Both lads are hard slug-

Indoor baseball is becoming more popular as the season progresses. Record-breaking crowds attended the games during the past week, particularly on Wednesday night, when Ringler's gym was a bedlam.

Elmore McKenzie, of the Derbies, has

recovered his lost control and is pitch-ing in his former clever style. Ed Shockley blew into the arena the ther evening and was signed immediately by the Honeyman manager to an infield position. Shockley played a great shortstop for the C. Y. M. C. team inst season. M. Beagle has also signed with the hardware dealers.

Jack McConnell is in a class by him-self when it comes to throwing out ambitious baserunners. This quiet, un-assuming catcher of the Columbias nab-

assuming catcher of the Columbias hab-bed four men last week.

Harry K. Smith, president of the league, has departed for a trip through Washington and Idaho in the interest of his business.

C. Barrell has been elected captain

of the liworth Derbles, to succeed McKenzle, who manages the fast East Side nine. Barrell is a favorite with Side nine. Barrell is a favorite with T. T. T. devotees, and has the good-will Hewitt, Niece and Keyes, of the Y. M. C. A. nine, are a trio of crack players. Catcher Niece's work in particular is always of the stellar variety, and he is

a great inspiration to his teammates. Pretty Game in Store.

A pretty game is in store for the fans tomorrow evening in the Ringler gym., when the Dilworth Derbies will oppose their ancient rivals, the Honeyman Hardware Company. Both teams are evenly matched. Wednesday's game between the Gold Scals and the Columbias should prove interesting, as well as the contest for the cellar posi-tion between the W. P. Fuller and Y. M. C. A. teams next Friday night.

M. C. A. teams next Friday night.

Manager Gene Flint, of the W. P. Fullers, is anxious to communicate with a competent indoor pitcher. Beard and Dalay are doing well considering their in-

win games. Bill Daugherty, the hustling manager of the Columbia Hardware nine, has signed Roy Phillips, lately of the Honeyman Club, to fill an outfield position. Phillips is a timely hitter.

experience, but are not strong enough to

Last Wednesday night, Todd met one of Henderson's curves for a smashing drive that came in contact with Ed. Magec's face. The blow completely dazed the aglie infielder and he collapsed, but revived in the dressing-room and finished the game, to the delight of his many admirars in the balogue. mirers in the balcony

Paul Irwin and G. Causey are battling for honors at first base. Both men are consistent players and their fielding has finish. Gene Flint, of the Fullers, is rap-idly becoming one of the classiest players in the league Mike Sweeney and Pat McHale probably

will throw against the Derbies tomorrow evening, while the reliable Henderson will be present for emergencies. Hugh Mc-Hale will attend to the catching, Beagle going to second base. going to second hase.

George Robinson and Clark Hendrick are the Fullers mainstays in the infield, and are developing into fast material. Ray Snyder is decidedly nifty in wielding the

willow for the bristle distributers. Ed Morton, Williams and Bauer comprise a remarkable hitting trio on the Gold Seals team. The two Davises are also heavy sluggers.

Credit must be given Captain Langford, of the Columbias, in getting results from practically a new team. Langford

is always in the game. Henderson, the speed marvel, has achieved a league record in allowing no

achieved a league record in allowing no bases on balls. He has fanned from 14 to 18 men in each game pitched.

Nig Herschler, of the Derbles, has the distinction of leading the city league with the handsome batting average of .778. Briggs, Buzz Beagle, and Hugh McHale are close up, and Pembroke is close on Herschler's trail with an average of .727. Following are the batting average. Herschler's trail with an average of .727. Following are the batting averages of the members of the commercial nines:
Honeyman Co.—Pembroke, .727; Magee, .476; Beagle, .682; H. McHale, .682; Dunn, .471; Henderson, .421; Causey, .300; P. McHale, .236; Sweeney, .200; Griffith, .200. Goodyear Gold Seals—Bauer, .667; El Davis, .636; B. Fordney, .600; J. Davis, .500; Patterson, .500; C. Alberts, .500; Williams, .500; A. Cooley, .333; Morton, .250; P. Fordney, .250; Duncan, .260; Rolfe, .125.

tolfe, 125, Dilworth Derbies — Herschler, .778; 70 Baker, 571; Barrell, .462; Briggs, .750; Baker, .571; Barrell, .462; Gumm, .400; Irwin, .400; McKenzie, .333; Tauscher, .386; H. Cooley, .154. W. P. Fuller & Co.—Snyder, .687; Beard, .563; Dalsy, .522; Hedrick, .500; Flint, .312;

Osborne, 300; St. Clair, 250; Swanson, 200; Robinson, 111.

The foregoing averages were compiled by George Donnerberg, secretary of the

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN ARMORY INDOOR BASE-BALL LEAGUE. Company B....

Hospital Corps...

Company K...

Company C...

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ARMORY LEAGUE TO RESUME

After Two Weeks' Interruption, Game Will Be Played Tomorrow.

With two weeks' interruption, the games in the Armory Indoor Baseball League will be resumed tomorrow night in a contest between Companies K and B. Company C will meet Company E

With the fourth series of games in the City Indoor Baseball League finished, the Hopeyman Hardware team is in the lead, having won every one of its games by a handsome margin. The Dilworth Derbies advanced to second place by defeating the Y. M. C. A.s Friday night.

The gilt-edged twirling of Henderson, combined with the almost faultless fielding of his team-mates have won the ing of his team-mates have won the Honeymans their games and at present it looks as though they will clinch the championship. In the game last Wednes-Company B, the winner of last sea-son's series, has lost no games up to

BIG SIX COLLEGES ARE BALL LEAGUE

Oregon, Washington, Idaho Universities, Whitman, O. A. C. and Pullman Together.

BIG ORGANIZATION FORMED

Pacific Northwest Collegiate Baseball Conference to Shine Next Season-Each Institution to Play All Others.

Through the efforts of E. D. Angell, manager of athletics at the Oregon Agricultural College, representatives of the six colleges affiliated with the North-western Conference, met at the Oregon Hotel yesterday afternoon and drew up a baseball schedule for the coming season. The delegates decided to call the organization the Pacific Northwest Colorganization the Pacific Northwest Col-legists Baseball Conference. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. D. Angell; secretary and official scorer, Paul Savage, baseball manager University of Idaho; executive committee, Victor Zed-nick, graduate manager of athletics at University of Washington; John Jones, graduate manager of athletics at Wash-ington State College and E. D. Angell.

All Delegates Satisfied.

The conference was most harmonlous throughout, and great satisfaction is expressed on all sides by the representatives over arranging baseball plans for the coming season so easily and so satisfac-torily. Each of the six big educational institutions has its quota of games as de-sired, and the arrangement of the schedule, while it required several hours' work, was accomplished to the satisfaction of all the delegates. Each university team will play at least two games with the others. In this way it is believed the champion-ship will be decided to better advantage than by any other way.

Secretary Savage, also the official scorer, will compile the records of the teams and the players as is done in regular leagues. The A. J. Reach Company, of Chicago, offered a handsome silver trophy for the champion team. This was accepted and the Reach baseball was decided upon as the official bell. cided upon as the official ball. The schedule adopted, subject to the approval of the faculties of the various institu-tions represented, is as follows:

Oregon Agricultural College.

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March 26, Whitman at Corvallis.

March 28, Whitman at Corvallis.

April 18, Idaho at Coevallis.

April 14, Idaho at Coevallis.

April 26, Whitman at Walla Walla.

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April 27, Washington State at Pullman.

April 29, Idaho at Moscow.

April 29, Idaho at Moscow.

April 30, Idaho at Moscow.

May 6, Oregon at Corvallis.

May 7, Oregon at Corvallis.

May 13, Washington U, at Corvallis.

May 13, Washington State at Corvallis.

May 26, Washington State at Corvallis.

June 3, Oregon at Eugene.

June 4, Oregon at Eugene.

University of Oregon.

University of Oregon.

March 26, Whitman at Eugene.
March 30, Whitman at Eugene.
April 11, Idaho at Eugene.
April 12, Idaho at Eugene.
April 18, Whitman at Walla Walla.
April 19, Whitman at Walla Walla.
April 20, Idaho at Moscow.
April 20, Idaho at Moscow.
April 21, Idaho at Moscow.
April 22, Washington State at Fullman.
April 22, Washington State at Fullman.
May 6, O. A. C. at Corvallis.
May 12, Washington State at Fullman.
May 14, A. M., Washington U. at Eugene.
May 14, P. M., Washington U. at Eugene.
May 25, Washington State at Eugene.
June 3, O. A. C. at Eugene.
June 3, O. A. C. at Eugene.
June 4, O. A. C. at Eugene.
Whitman College. University of Oregon

Whitman College

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March 26, O. A. C. at Corvallis,
March 28, O. A. C. at Corvallis,
March 29, Oregon at Eugene,
March 30, Oregon at Eugene,
March 30, Oregon at Eugene,
April 9, Idaho at Walla Walla,
April 18, Oregon U. at Walla Walla,
April 19, Oregon at Walla Walla,
April 26, O. A. C. at Walla Walla,
April 26, O. A. C. at Walla Walla,
May 11, Washington State at Pullman,
May 12, Washington State at Pullman,
May 14, Idaho at Moscow,
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May 30. Idaho at Moscow.

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Three Thrown by Americus.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Gus Schoenlein, better known as "Americus," the Baltimore wrestler, matched to meet Mah-mout, disposed of three aspiring men in quick time here last night. He was billed to throw his opponents in 30 minutes. Americus beat Harry Fields in two min-utes. Herman Miller in one minute and 30 seconds and John Dorey in three minutes.

Huelsman for Daubert.

Outfielder Frank Huelsman, who appeared with the Washington, St and Detroit teams of the American League a few years ago, is out with a strong boost for Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's new first baseman. Huelsman is the player who came to Portland for one game in 1903 and jumped to the Spokane club.

Idaho Manager Coming.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 11 - (Special.)-Paul Savidge, graduate manager of the University of Idaho football team, left today for Portland to attend the Inter-collegiate Conference of Football Managers, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho universities, O. A. C., Whitman College and Washington State College.