BEAVER PITCHING STAFF PROMISING

Outlook Now Even Better Than at Start of Season Last Year.

TWIRLERS IN LINE

Among Men Signed Are Experienced Box Artists, Majority of Whom Have Records as Winners. Stars May Be Developed.

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Every Spring minor league baseball clude are forced to whip together practically new staffs of twirlers, for star pitchers developed in the lesser class organizations are either drafted or purchased by the major league teams, which forces the monor pilots in again develop the beginners in the art.

Because of this wholesale advancement of pitchers each year the different mimor league teams find themselves starting out in the Spring with practi-cally a new corps of pitchers. At least such is the case with championship icams, and Portland comes under this

When the Beavers went to Santa When the Beavers went to Santa Maria last Spring McCredie had but one tried and true slabster on his list, and he was Jesse Garrett. Out of a bunch of 12 or 15 pitchers McCredie rounded out a staff which developed three of the greatest pitching stars ever seen on any one cinb in the Pacific Coast League before. These were Vean Gregg, Eugene Krapp and Bill Steen, while Garrett, the only star left from the previous season, proved more or less of a disappointment.

Steen Only Old Star Left.

This season McCredie once more starts out under a similar handicap, for Steen is the only reliable he has left, though Tom Seaton is capable of deflucting the goods if he can rid himself of his fashests and put more energy into his work. However, Steen is not likely in prove a Garrett, for the little Texas was not well which accounts for Texan was not well, which accounts for his pour showing last season, while Steen is as healthy and strong as an or. Granted that he will be as good as if not better than last season, and that Season will show to better advantage, this gives Portland two reliables out of nine twirlers now arrayed on the

Of the other twirlers, Elmer Koestbe the other twirers, timer coest-iner looms up as the most likely of the bunch, for the reason that he is an ex-perienced pitcher and has worked in this beaugus before. He served with the alleveland club last sensor, but like all boungaters just breaking into fast company and with a team that is a second division contender, he was kept on the bench in deference to the veter ans on that ciub. Koesiner pitched in 15 games, in which he was recognised in the averages as twirler, but fig-ured in 25 games all told, as far as his batting average is concerned. As a twirler he is credited with having won five and lost 19 games, but he rounded out a batting average of 312 for himself with his war club. Koestner's batting will make him a welcome addition as well for Portland this year as he gld for Los Angeles in 1909.

Archer Well Touted.

Frank Bates Archer, a southpase twirler from the Davenport team of the Three-Eye League, seems to be the only self-hander McCredie has lined up this season. He pitched for a club which came closer to finishing last than at the top of the hesp, but succeeded in pitching good enough ball to attract the eye of Jim McGuire, manager of the Cleveland Americans, who tipped Mc-Creille to the youngster. The Portland manager thinks a great deal of Mc-Guire's judgment, and took the tip by drafting Archer when that player had been passed up by all the other clubs. Archer wou it and lost 19 games for Davenport, and his weakness seems to be in fielding his position. As Gregg was similarly afflicted when he joined Portland, there is no reason for Archer not being able to acquire this requisits art in already. art in pitching.

burg team of the Virginia League, wor ls and lost 15 games with that childs tyear. He is herhided as one of the seest promising graduates from Vir-sinia baseball circles in years and is touted almost as highly as Watter Deans, the young fellow also drafted by Cleveland, but whom Portland falled to get because Cleveland was unable to get watters on him before he could be turned over to McCredio. turned over to McCredie.

Fullerton Has Lot of Speed.

F. S. Fullerton, of the Haverhill club of the New England League, is another Heaver prospect who looms up as a most likely addition to the staff. Ful-lerten is said to be a big, husky chap. who possesses plenty of speed and good curves. He won is and lost 16 games last season, and comes to Portland with the heightest of prospects, for he goes to Cleveland if he makes good during e coming season. Fred Ariett, a young California semi-

professional player, is another acquisi-tion of whom much is expected. Ariett twirled for an independent team last season and won 25 out of 28 games hed. He beat such teams as the Francisco Pacific Coast team and Oakland State League team in exhibition games last Spring and main-tained his successful record during the entire season. There is some doubt as tire season. There is some doubt as his reporting to Portland, for the reason that his parents are said to ob-ject to his playing professional base-ball, but McCredie expects to hold a conference with Ariest and his family while he is an route to Santa Maria. "Rodd?" Sanchez, another recruit from California, is the write of

Roddy Sanchez another recruit from California, is the pride of the sami-pros about Los Angeles, where it is generally admitted that McCredie put over a ten-strike when he lined up the clever young pitcher. Sancher is anxious to make good in fast company, for he is ambitious to get a berth in the big leagues, where he hopes to out shim Arrellanes, Krause and the other Callinguis and the other California lads who have made good in the blg brush.

Taking everything into consideration, McCredie seems to have a fine bunch of young talent from which to round out the 1911 Beavers' pliching staff, and, besides, there is the possibility that Eugene Krapp may revert to Portland.



M'LAUGHLIN CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM CLAIMS AMATEUR INDEPENDENT POOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF PORTLAND FOR 1910-11.

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP BOW-P. DEUBER, L. STREBIG, CAPTAIN; T. CROWLEY, R. TOOMEY, MANAGER; L. DUBER AND E. EIVERS. MID-DLE ROW-R. BYRNE, G. DRIS COLL, J. LAVIN, W. TOWEY AND V. O'HARE. BOTTOM ROW-C. DRISCOLL, D. O'HANLON, J. KELLY, C. TWITCHELL AND F. M'KEOW N. TWO MEN ARE ABSENT.

Lincoln High Outclassed and Outplayed at Soccer.

SCORE, 8 GOALS TO NONE

University Lads Display Fine Teamwork and Wonderful Passing. Davis, Baker and Kellaher Stars in Making Scores.

Using clever passing combinations and handling the wet, heavy ball much As a University easily defeated Lincoln High

> abled the men to score almost at will. A heavy, muddy fleid and a wet, soggy ball seemed to make no difference in Columbia's playing, the men handling the ball with ease.

> Its onesidedness made the game somewhat uninteresting toward the lat-ter part, Lincoln not getting a single opportunity to score. Columbia's goal vas never threatened and the goalwas almost continually in Lincoln's part of the field. Lincoln's men were prone to leave

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FAMOUS SPRINTER WILL COACH UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON TRACK TEAM.



UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, Seattle, Feb. 10.—(Special.) -James H. Maybury, formerly one of the world's foremost sprinters, who was secured by the Associated Students of the University of Washington to coach the track team for this season, will have his call for the initial turn out next week upon the opening of the second semes-

"I can see no reason why the tudents and the track men of the University of Washington should be so despondent about the track prospects for this season. I consider them excellent," said Ceach Maybury today,

Maybury came to Seattle two Maybury came to Seattle two years ago and commenced practicing law here. He has not been in athletics since his restdence here. With medals from almost every big meet in the country during his time. Mr. Maybury held world's record in the 100-yard dash at 24-5 seconds, and also in the 220-yard dash at 213-5 seconds.

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their positions and follow the ball about the field, leaving many open-ings for Columbia's accurate passing. Heroic work by fullbacks Greer and Risley saved many goals for Lincoln. Lincoln had no combination work and showed the lack of passing.

Columbia's Passes Effective.

On the other hand, Columbia effectthe the other hand, Columbia electricity used passing and good combination play. Centering the ball from the outside line, Davis, Baker and Keflaher enabled the men in front of goal to place the pigskin into the net. Davis placing of the ball in front of the goal from the left side of the field shone of

from the left side of the field shone of the spectacular, and his shooting, like that of Baker, was also productive of goals. This twain scored the major-ity of Columbia's goals. Billadeau, one of the best defense men of the league, suffered a sprain of his injured knee and left the field sided by fellow players. The new hurt to the injured member may incapacitate him for future sames in the league. him for future games in the league He played a good game. Kellaher, who took his place as extreme defense man, also shone with his work.

Time of Play Shortened.

grounds. The score was \$ to 0.

Columbia's superior work in all departments of the kicking game enabled the men to score almost at will.

A heavy, muddy heid and post at will. 45-minute playing periods. Next Satur-

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Invitations to Be Sent to All Colleges, Athletic Clubs and High Schools in Section.

The athletic council of Columbia Uniceralty has selected Saturday, April 8. as the most suitable date for the big annual open indeor track and field meet, to be held under the auspices of the athletic association of that institution The coming meet will be the eighth conducted annually at the big college gymnasium. Other dates considered were April 15 and April 22.

Owing to the fact that Easter vaca-tion begins at Columbia on April 12 and continues for a week, it is impos-sible to hold the meet on April 15. April 22 was considered too late in the season for an indoor meet. Moreover, it was thought that this date might interfere with the Berkeley interscholastic meet, which is announced for April 28 and 29. As some of the col-lege teams from this section take part in the California meet, their partici-pation in the Columbia meet only one week before might interfere with their

prospects at the Southern meet. The customary letters of invitation will be sent out to all colleges, high schools and athletic clube early next week. The list of events this year will be the same as last, with the exception of the two-mile run, which it has been thought best to discontinue.

Besides the big open meet, Columbia is also contemplating an open meet for the public and private grammar schools This meet, if it materializes, will be held in all probability a week or two before the big meet.

Giants Sail for South.

NEW YORK, Feb. II.-Sailing on the Bouthern Pacific steamer Proteus for New Orleans today is the first contingent of the New York National League base-ball team, on its way south for the Spring training practice at Martin, Tex. Only a few of the recruits for the 1911 season a few of the recruits for the 1911 season were assigned by Manager McGraw to start on today's steamer, the men saling including First Baseman Gowdy. Pitchers Rudolph, Cryde Fullerton and Ernest Lush. The next party of Giants will leave on the steamer Creole on February 22

the two recruits from Cleveland who

are living at that place, have been noti-

Entries are coming in fast for the free-

PICKED ELEVENS ARE MATCHED

Will Play Today.

Two picked soccer football teams, the

city will participate in the game. These elevens met last Sunday and the Colum-

bias won, but because the Beavers alleged they did not have full strength another game was granted them.

Considerable rivalry exists between the

members of the two teams. Last Sun-

day's game was one of the best seen in

the city, and with each team strength-

ened for this afternoon's battle an even better game is looked for. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. The lineup will be as follows:

Clever Boxer Tired of Fighting for Small Purses.

MILWAUKEE RECORD GOOD

Portland Pugilist Has Offers for for-all swimming contest for the Elwood Wiles handsome silver cup, which event is scheduled to be held at the Portland Swimming Baths in the near future. Over 15 swimmers are already listed, and at least 30 starters are expected to com-Matches With First-Raters, but Decides to Let Eastern Promoters Worry for While.

Realizing the strain of an hour and a half on a muddy field was too much for the boys, the length of halves was reduced to 30 minutes from the old the minutes from the old boxer, who returned home yesterday siderable interest among the members of after enjoying a most successful career in the institution. All of the nominees are being vigorously backed by their friends, O Brien became tired of the stalling which means a most exciting election.

tactics of the Milwaukee fight promoters who are fighting among themselves and who try to sign young fighters for little or nothing, and when they refuse, pass him up for some seconi-rater, and the Portland boy surprised the promoters by packing up and leaving for home.

As he was leaving Milwaukee he was met by two of the club managers who tried to induce him to stay when they

found that he actually intended to leave, for O'Brien is one or the favorite entries at the Milwaukee events, but Dunny refused all their blandishments and informed them that if they wanted him seriously they could send him a ticket and a fat guarantee which he might consider.

"They stall a young fellow all they can." said O'Brien yesterday, "and I stood it as long as I could, and then

made up my mind to come home. When I beat Schultz the last time I figured COLUMBIA TO HOLD ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK GAMES.

1 beat scale and seven and give me a
main event that would net me some
good money, but when I broached the
matter to the club promoters they commenced stalling again. I figured that I would be the drawing card if they matched me with Britton or any of the rest of the fighters they named, so wher they tried to put me on in a main event for the same money I received for a pre-liminary, I decided I could do better by coming home and jet them do the worry-ing. I understand they want me to re-turn immediately, but I guess Danny will keep them guessing for a little while

O'Brien says he is glad to get back to Portland and expects to go to work immediately. He intends to keep in train-leg and if an opportunity offers he will enter the ring at Vancouver or some other adjacent point in the near future. He says he is willing to take on Bud Anderson, Conroy, Morrissey or any of the other scrappers in his division at any

SPORTING BREVITIES

POUR more players have been officially transferred to Portland by Cleveland, and while all of them have been announced heretofore, the final transfer is gratifying news. The quartet comprises Elmer Koestner, Roger Peck-inpaugh, Jack Bradley and Frank Bran-

Eimer Koestner, one of the twirlers turned over to Portland by Cleveland yesterday, was the star heaver for the Los Angeles team in 1909, and was drafted from that club by the Cleveland Ameri-cans for the season of 1910. Koestner is now at Los Angeles and will report at Santa Maria February 25.

Miles A. Netzel, the ex-Portland in-fielder who was sold by McCredie to Spoheader who was sold by McCredie to Spo-kane last year, is blossoming out as a pool champion in Eastern Washington. Netzel recently played a match game with the champion of that section and lost by a score of 12 to 125, and has signed up for a return game.

FANS THRILL WITH SEASON'S APPROACH

Ballplayers Find All Sorts of **Enthusiasts Waiting** First Big Game.

EACH HAS OWN ADMIRERS

Bug" Who Knows Diamond Heroes Is Source of Amnsement to Latter. One Who "Knows It All" Worst Pest of National Game.

Within the next 10 days between 100 and 125 baseball players, veteran and "busher," will either be actively engaged in preparing themselves for the coming season or will be occupying anxious seats in Pullman cars en route to the scene of Spring activity.

Throughout the Eastern and New England States the inhabitants are hugging the fireside and compelled to remain indoors because of the tey Winter blasts and accompanying flurries of snow and sleet, while here on the Pacific Coast the festive baseball fan is bobbing serenely about town minus his overcoat and enthusiastically discussing the pennant prospects as though the baseball season were act-

unliy under way.

The aforementioned fan is also predicting great things of every ball-player whose name appears in the prospective lineup of his favorite team, and, just at present, there are more embryo Ty Cobbs. Hans Wagners, Eddie Collins'. Larry Lajoies, Jack Coombs and "Chief" Benders than can possibly be developed in the next 15 years, but that makes no difference to Mr. Fan.

some highly touted youngster, who will probably get a couple of cups of coffee with a "sinker" or two on the side as his portion of the pennant race glory, and then be relegated to the bush from whence he came, but to Mr. Fan this same young player is an idea. Fan this same young player is an idol.

If he fails to make good, the May day
excuse is that the manager failed to
give him a chance. At least that is the
excuse if the team is losing about
May 1.

On the other hand, if the team wins fied by McCredie to come West on the "Red Sox Special," which will bring the Boston American League team to Los Angeles, and which leaves Chicago Feb-

On the other hand, if the team wins without the services of the dismissed phenom, Mr. Fan suffers a woeful lapse of memory about this particular player and denies ever having heard of the same man, and politely informs all persons inquiring as to the welfare of his protege that they must have the busher confused with some other player he has highly toured. Tacoma fans are rejoicing over a re-cent order issued by the manager of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company to the effect that better car service will be provided for the baseball games. Lou Childs, a well-known Spokane horseman, has purchased Allerdaw, a famous pacing stallion by Allerton, and will race the horse over the Northwestern circuit this coming season. The former owners of Allerdaw were Al Russell and Donald Dinnie, of Minot, N. D.

er he has highly touted.

Fans are peculiar. That is, the rabid ones are. Those who want to talk nothing but baseball from morning until night, bore the manager to death, cause the sporting editor to dodge around corpars afford bure burghes of delicht. the sporting editor to dodge around the sporting editor to dodge around to ballplayers inclined to have a little josh, for some ballplayers like Tommy Tennant, Ivan Olson, Harry McArdle, Bill Devereaux and others can stand by the hour and "kid" a fan without the latter ever guessing their intent, and vet furnish so much amusement for to take a position with a local broker-are firm. Campbell is now identified

heartler than any baliplayers he ever met. However, as the fan enjoys it in the brokerage business and intends and seems to take a keen pleasure in to take advantage of the opportunity sharing the views of such noted stars of the diamond, there is no harm done, Columbia and Beaver Soccer Teams for the fan is hardly ever enlightened to the fact that he is being strung, so the brokerage business, the real rea-he furnishes a willing victim whenever he happens to meet the voluble ball- he cannot maintain his social position Columbias and Beavers, will play this

afternoon at the Columbus Athletic Club This particular specimen of fandom seeks out the haunts of the players, and usually hangs on the outside of the crowds until he is noticed by some player, and on being recognized he is grounds, Williams avenue and Stanton street. Some of the best players of the in the heydey of exaltation, for to have a baseball player recognize him with a hearty "hello, pal," causes him to feel highly elated, and he forthwith launches into his experiences with the female of this city, and later attended Vanderbilt University. Campbell was a great football player. Coach Yost of Michigan declared, after Campbell was a hutter of the coach that the coach that

drous feat such and such a player once performed in a game witnessed by his wife's coustn's uncle ... brings forth wondrous tales of "actual happenings," in which one or more of ward so full of wondrous baseball oc-currences that he dreams of them for

sort have been known to listen to these "fake" stories and a few days after

NEW PLAYERS COME TO COAST FROM MANY DIFFERENT

LEAGUES.

of some of the new men in the Coast League for the coming season:

Veasey, pitcher, Zancaville, Central League Avg. Avg. Avg. (Won 2 and lost 5 games.)

Koestner, pitcher, Cleveland, American League 312 926

(Won 5 and lost 16 games.)

Peckinhaugh, shortstop, New Haven, Connecticut League 255 964

Gough, outfielder, New Haven, Connecticut League 308 224

Rodgers, autheider, Waterburg, Connecticut League 283 379

Rradley, catcher, Johnstown, Tri-State League 285 976

Ball, second baseman, Cleveland American League 210 927

SACRAMENTO.

SAN FRANCISCO.

LOS ANGELES. Metager, third baseman, Hartford, Connecticut League 237
Conley, outfield, Abliene, Central Kansas League 403
Abbott, catcher, Teledo, American Association 225
Akin, third base, Seattle, Northwestern League 226

VERNON.

Stinson, second baseman, San Antonio, Texas League...
Patterson, second base, Chattanooga-Nashville Southern Association.
McDonald, third base, Terre Haute, Central League.

OAKLAND.

Powell, outfielder, Roanoke, Virginia Lengue Schmidt, caicher, Roanoke, Virginia Lengue McCauley, third baseman, Appleton, Wisconsin-Illinois League Weaver, shortstop, York Tri-State League

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) - Following are the 1910 records

ward spring them on their friends as actual happenings at which they were

Recitals Are Believed.

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Baseball has such a hold on fans of this kind that they cannot be blamed for their over-enthusiasm. They simply allow themselves to become so wrought up over the game that they look upon the player as a little god and accept everything he says as actually so and let it go at that. They never take the trouble or the time to reason out the impossibility of the plays told of by the particular player whom they idolize, for no one could convince them that such and such a player would ever think of lying outright over the great National game. Such an intimation would be set down as a downright ile, and the person so informing Mr. Fan would immediately be classed in the Ananias Club or relegated to the Knockers' Klan.

However, this type of fan is small compared with the sensible and appreciative bug who goes to the game every day for the recreation it affords.

compared with the sensible and appreciative bug who goes to the game every day for the recreation it affords him, and who, whether he understands the technical points of the game or not, gets just as much enjoyment out of a hotly contested game as though he actually understood every signal actually understood every signal passed by the players of the rival

teams. This latter class of fan is the most predominant, for he far outnumbers the radical specimen. This latter class comprises business men who go to games for exhibaration and recreation, and quite a large percentage of them do not trouble themselves to study the technique of the game, being content to watch the progress of the sport and to roast the umpire whenever the oc-

Some Fans Too "Wise."

Then there is another class of fan He is the limit of all of them, for th's is the bug who thinks he knows more about the game than the manager of the team, all the players, umpires and the National commission thrown in. This is the bug who sits at the game and explains to his neighbor just what each particular player is going to do either at the bat or in the field. He knows, because he has "twigged" the signals of the different teams. Whether he calls the turn on the play, which is about as seldom as a "boob" does when stacking his knowledge against a sharper's marked card game, he is always right, and bores every one in his imright, and bores every one in his immediate locality with his insufferable harangue on how this and that play should have been pulled off.

Last but not the least are the feminine fans, but, as the writer once tried to settle an argument over buseball between two of them and succeeded in

New Players All Have Friends.

He simply picks out the name of ome highly touted youngster, who will probably get a couple of cups of office with a "sinker" or two on the determinant of the proposed of tween two of them and succeeded in pleasing neither, it is deemed best not to discuss their defects. Be it as it may, it is sufficient to say that the "dear office with a "sinker" or two on the determinant of their brothers, for the percentage of their brothers, for the percentage of the proposed the strength of the proposed the strength of the proposed the strength of the proposed to tween two of them and succeeded in pleasing neither, it is deemed best not to discuss their defects. Be it as it may, it is sufficient to say that the "dear of the proposed to the pleasing neither, it is deemed best not to discuss their defects. Be it as it may, it is sufficient to say that the "dear of the proposed to the pleasing neither, it is deemed best not to discuss their defects. Be it as it may, it is sufficient to say that the "dear of the proposed to the pleasing neither, it is deemed best not to discuss their defects. Be it as it may, it is sufficient to say that the "dear of the proposed to the pleasing neither, it is defended to the pleasing neither, it is sufficient to say that the "dear of the proposed to the pleasing neither, it is defended to the pleasing neither and pl Baseball is a great game and all classes of fans, big. little, fair or otherwise, will soon come into their own once more.

CAMPBELL QUITS GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUER TO ENTER BROKERAGE BUSINESS.

Athlete Says Opportunity to Become Successful in New Occupation Most Alluring.

latter ever guessing their intent, and yet furnish so much amusement for their fellow players, that, in order not to spoil the session, they are forced to disappear to avoid outbursts of laughter which would put the "goat" wise.

Players Like Fans.

tunity of becoming a great ball player to take a position with a local brokerage firm. Campbell is now identified with Whitaker & Co.. and has an nounced that he will never again play with Pittsburg or any big league club. Campbell made the final decision to quit baseball today. His friends, who Players like Tennant enjoy stringing realize what a great future he has in a fan more than they do their meals, and Danny Long says that they eat upon him to stick, but he stoutly re-

Although Campbell says he has quit baseball because of his preference for and play baseball it the same time. Campbell is the son of Dr. A. Campbell, a prominent oculist of the city, and has always mingled in the best of society. He was graduated from Smith Academy, the preparatory school de luxe of this city, and later some famous stars or tells of some won-drous feat such and such a player once man torpedo. He was promptly dubbed "Torpedo" Campbell and the name has cousin's uncle... stuck. Campbell now has a desk in recital of this feat immediately a brokerage office in which are employed the scions of old and wealthy

and each is a ready "affidavit guy," as they call themselves under such circumstances. By the time a bunch of players like those named above get through with Mr. Fan, he retires homeward so full of wondrous baseball son that Campbell was the greatest young player that had ever broken into the big leagues. Fullerton also gives Campbell credit for being the weeks afterward. Some fans of this fastest man in either league at getting

Campbell has had a meteoric career in baseball. After quitting Vanderbilt University in 1907, he was picked up by Manager Chance of the Cubs. He tarried with the Cubs as a catcher for the greater part of 1908, but with Kling and Moran on the job there was little for Campbell to do. Chance re-leased the St. Louis boy to Decatur before the season was over, but in making the deal owner Murphy got his fingers twisted, and at the windup Campbell was declared a free agent by

Campbell was declared a the National Commission.
Campbell then sold himself to the Aberdeen Northwestern League club.
Aberdeen his first season with a He finished his first season with a batting percentage of .290 in 158 games. He negotiated 77 steals and amassed 178 hits. His fielding mark was .892 representing 201 putouts, 14 assists and 26 errors. After this great showing Fred Clarke sent a scout after Campand Vincent lined up with the bell and Vincent lined bold Buccaneers in 1910.

"Hap" O'Connor Signs With Tacoma LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—"Hap" O'Connor, the former St. Vincent's catcher, it was announced today, will be with Tacoma in the North-western League this season. Prefer-ring not to go East, O'Connor succeed-ed in getting his release from the Min-

neapolis Club, with which he played part of last season, and followed this by attaching his signature to the Ta-Papke Beaten by Thompson.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 11 .- Johnny

hompson, the American pugllist, reeived the decision on points over Billy apke, the middleweight fighter of Illiois, in a 20-round bout today,

Oxford Wins Football Match. LONDON, Feb. 11.-Oxford defeated Cambridge by a score of 3 to 2 in the annual association football match played at Queens Club today,