

BEAVER PITCHING
OUTLOOK NOW EVEN BETTER THAN
AT START OF SEASON LAST
YEAR.

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at Start of Season Last
Year.

NINE TWIRLERS IN LINE

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

Table with 4 columns: Pitcher, Team, Wins, Losses. Lists pitchers like Weaver, Portland, and others with their respective records.

Every Spring minor league baseball
clubs 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 minor clubs
to develop the beginners in their art.

When the Beavers went to Santa
María 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 13 pitchers McCredie rounded
out a staff which developed three of
the greatest pitching stars ever seen
on any one club in the Pacific Coast
league.

This season McCredie once more
starts out under a similar handicap,
for even in the winter months he has
lost Tom Seaton is capable of de-
veloping the goods if he can rid himself
of his laziness and put more energy
into his work. However, Seaton is not
likely to prove as good as Garrett, for
the latter was not well, which accounts
for his poor showing last season, while
Seaton is as healthy and strong as an
ox. It is believed that he will be as good
if not better than last season, and that
Seaton will show to better advantage,
this gives Portland two reliable round-
out of nine twirlers now arrayed on the
Beaver list.

Of the other twirlers, Elmer Koestner
comes up as the most likely of the
bunch, for the reason that he is an ex-
perienced pitcher and has worked in
this league before. He served with the
Cleveland club last season, but like all
youngsters breaking into fast
company and with a team that is a
serious division contender, he was kept
on the bench in deference to the veter-
ans and that is the reason he is not
in 35 games, in which he was recognized
in the averages as twirler, but figured
in 23 games, all told, as far as the
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 .313 for him-
self with his nine clubs. Koestner's bat-
ting will make him a welcome addition
to the Portland team, and he ought to
do as well for Portland this year as he
did for Los Angeles last.

Archer Well Touted.
Frank Bates Archer, a south-
west pitcher from the Denver team of the
Three-Hive League, seems to be the
most likely addition to the staff. He
has pitched for a club which has
been one of the best in the league, and
at the top of the heap, but succeeded in
pitching good enough ball to attract
the eye of Jim McGuire, manager of the
Cleveland American League club, who
McCredie 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 teams in the
league. Archer was 11 and lost 19 games for
Denver, and his weakness seems to
be in fielding his position. As Archer
was similar to the twirler who was
Portland, there is no reason for Archer
not being able to acquire this requisite
art in pitching.

Fred Brannon, the young twirler
drafted by Cleveland from the Lynch-
burg team of the Virginia League, won
1 and lost 15 games with that club
last year. He headed as one of the
most promising graduates from Vir-
ginia baseball circles in years and is
counted almost as highly as Walter
Dunne, the young fellow who was
drafted by Cleveland, but whom Portland
failed to get because Cleveland was unable
to get waivers on him before he could be
turned over to McCredie.

Fullerton Has Lot of Speed.
F. S. Fullerton, of the Haverhill club
of the New England League, is another
Beaver prospect who is being counted
as most likely addition to the staff. Full-
erton is said to be a big, husky chap,
who possesses plenty of speed and good
curve. He won 15 and lost 11 games
last season, and comes to Portland with
the highest of prospects, for he goes
to Cleveland if he makes good during
the coming season.

Fred Arlett, a young California semi-
professional player, is another acqui-
sition of whom much is expected. Arlett
twirled for an independent team last
season and won 25 out of 28 games
pitched. He beat such teams as the
young Pacific Coast team and the
Oakland State League team in ex-
hibition games last spring and main-
tained his successful record during the
winter season. There is some doubt as
to his reporting to Portland, for the
reason that his parents are said to
object to his playing professional base-
ball, but McCredie expects to hold a
conference with Arlett and his family
while he is en route to Santa Maria.

"Ruddy" Sanchez, another recruit
from California, is the pride of the
semi-pros about Los Angeles, where he
is generally admitted that McCredie
put over a ten-strike when he lined up
the clever young pitcher. Sanchez is
eager to make good in fast company,
for he is ambitious to get a berth in
the big leagues, where he hopes to out-
shine Artellano, Krause and the other
California lads who have made good in
the big brush.

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

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



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

COLUMBIA WINNER

Lincoln High Outclassed and
Outplayed at Soccer.

SCORE, 8 GOALS TO NONE

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

Using clever passing combinations
and handling the wet, heavy ball much
better than its opponents, Columbia
University easily defeated Lincoln High
School yesterday afternoon at soccer
football on the Columbia Athletic Club
grounds. The score was 8 to 0.
Columbia's superior work in all de-
partments of the kicking game en-
abled the men to score almost at will.
A heavy, muddy field and a wet, soggy
ball seemed to make no difference in
Columbia's playing, the men handling
the ball with ease.
The onesidedness made the game
somewhat uninteresting toward the lat-
ter part, Lincoln not getting a single
opportunity to score. Columbia's goal
was never threatened and the goal-
keeper had little work to do. The play
was almost continually in Lincoln's
part of the field.
Lincoln's men were prone to veer

FAMOUS SPRINTER WILL COACH
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
TRACK TEAM.



J. H. Maybury,
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
Seattle, Feb. 10.—(Special.)
—James H. Maybury, formerly
of the world's 100-yard champion
sprinter, who was secured by the
Associated Students of the
University of Washington to
coach the track team for this
season, will leave his call for the
initial turn out next week upon
the opening of the second semes-
ter.
"I can see no reason why the
students and the track men of the
University of Washington should
be so dependent about the
track prospects for the season,"
said Coach Maybury today.
Maybury came to Seattle two
years ago and commenced prac-
ticing law here. He has not
been in athletics since his resi-
dence 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 9.4 seconds,
and a 1.0 in the 220-yard
dash at 21.5 seconds.

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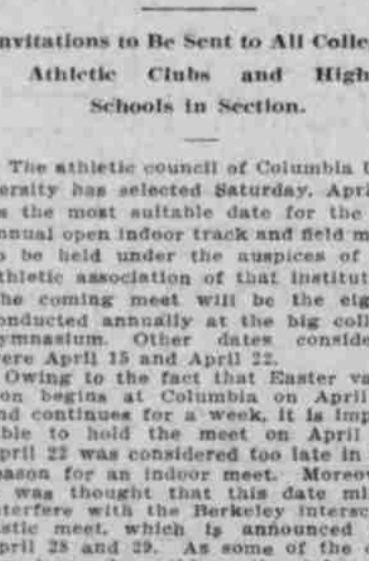
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O'BRIEN RETURNS

Clever Boxer Tired of Fighting
for Small Purses.

MILWAUKEE RECORD GOOD

Portland Pugilist Has Offers for
Matches With First-Raters, but
Decides to Let Eastern Pro-
moters Worry for While.

"If they get me away from here again
they will have to use a derrick," said
Danny O'Brien, the clever Portland
boxer, who returned home yesterday
after enjoying a most successful career in
Chicago and Milwaukee. He played a good
game with Jefferson High school team
on the same field. The players
yesterday were:
Columbia Position, Lincoln.
Breske, Catcher, Erickson, First
Billadeau, Kellaher, R.R., First
Murphy, R.R., DeWitt, Second
Strahall, C., Grew, Third
Kellaher, Billadeau, O.H., Infield
Perkins, C., Grew, Infield
Baker, C., Grew, Infield
Dunne, C., Grew, Infield
Reference—Andrew, Matthew, Multnomah
Amateur Athletic Club, Linemen—Frank
Billadeau, James, Towey, National
Football Club.

MEET SET FOR APRIL 8

COLUMBIA TO HOLD ANNUAL IN-
DOOR TRACK GAMES.

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

The athletic council of Columbia Uni-
versity has selected Saturday, April 8,
as the most suitable date for the big
annual open indoor 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 intercol-
legiate meet, which is announced for
April 25 and 26. 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 clubs 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
of the city. If this meet is material-
ized, it will be held in all probability
a week or two before the big meet.

Giants Sell for South.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Selling on the
Southern 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
were assigned by Manager McGraw to
start on today's steamer, the men sailing
including First Baseman Gowdy, Pitcher
Rudolph, Clyde Fullerton and Ernest
Lush. The next party of players will
leave on the steamer Creole on Feb-
ruary 22.

SPORTING BREVITIES
FOUR more players have been offi-
cially 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-
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Elmer Koestner, one of the twirlers
turned over to Portland by Cleveland
yesterday, was the star heavier 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 Spo-
kane last year, is blossoming out as a
pool champion in Eastern Wisconsin.
Netzel recently played a match game
with the champion of that section and
lost by a score of 124 to 125, and has
signed up for a return game.
Danny Long is figuring on two young-
sters to strengthen the Seals consid-
erably. One of them is Harry McGraw,
pitcher, and the other is Fred Carman,
a giant backstop. Fielder broke in with
the Seals last fall and showed consider-
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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 Amusement to Latter.
One Who "Knows It All" Worst
Pest of National Game.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.
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 occupy-
ing 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 fireplaces and compelled to
remain indoors because of the icy Win-
ter blasts and accompanying furies
of snow and sleet, while here on the
Pacific Coast the festive baseball fan
is hobbling serenely about town in his
his overcoat and enthusiastically dis-
cussing the pennant prospects as
though the baseball season were actu-
ally under way.
The aforementioned fan is also pre-
dicting great things of every ball-
player whose name appears in the
prospective lineup of his favorite team,
and, in fact, at present there are more
embryo Ty Cobbs, Hans Wagner, Ed-
die Collins, Larry Lajoie, Jack
Combs and "Chief" Bender than can
possibly be developed in the next 15
years, but that makes no difference to
Mr. Fan.
New Players All Have Friends.
He simply picks out the name of
some highly touted youngster, who
will probably get a couple of cups of
coffee with a "stinker" or two on the
side as his portion of the pennant race
glory, and then he relates to the
bush from whence he came, but to Mr.
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.
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 name, and politely informs all
persons inquiring as to the welfare of
his protege that they must have had
him confused with some other player
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
corners, afford huge bunches of delight
to ballplayers inclined to have a little
leash, for some ballplayers like Tommy
Tennant, Ivan Olson, Harry McArdie,
Bill Devereaux and others can stand by
the hour and "kid" a fan without the
slightest feeling of resentment, and
yet furnish so much amusement for
their fellow players, that, in order not
to spoil the season, they are forced to
disappoint the rabid admirer of their
close friends say, "I
Players Like Fans.
Players like Tennant enjoy stringing
a fan more than they do their manager,
and Danny Long says that they eat
heartier than any ballplayers he ever
met. However, as the fan enjoys it
more, he grows more impatient in
sharing the views of such excited stars
of the diamond, there is no harm done,
for the fan is hardly ever enlightened
to the fact that he is being strung,
so he furnishes a willing victim, and
he happens to meet the voluble ball-
tossers.
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
in the heyday 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 expatiation, with
some famous stars or tells of some won-
derful feat such and such a player once
performed in a game witnessed by his
wife's cousin's uncle.
The recital of this feat immediately
brings forth wondrous tales of "actual
happenings," in which one or more
of the players present were participants,
and each is a really "affairdavit guy," as
they call themselves under such cir-
cumstances. By the time a bunch of
players like those named above get
through with Mr. Fan, he is not only
ward full of wondrous baseball oc-
currences that he dreams of them for
weeks afterward. Some fans of this
sort have been known to list to their
"fake" stories and a few days after

NEW PLAYERS COME TO COAST FROM MANY DIFFERENT
LEAGUES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Following are the 1910 records
of some of the new men in the Coast League for the coming season:

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, Bat. Avg., Field. %.

CAMPBELL QUITS GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUER TO ENTER
BROKERAGE BUSINESS.

Athlete Says Opportunity to Become
Successful in New Occupa-
tion Most Alluring.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Vin-
cent Campbell, regarded by experts
the country over as the best player
star in the National League last
season, has decided to pass up an op-
portunity of becoming a great ball player
to take a position with a local bro-
kerage firm. Campbell is now iden-
tified with Whitaker & Co., and has
announced 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
realize what a great future he has in
this big money-making game, are
upon him to stick, but he stoutly re-
fuses. He says he has a greater future
in the brokerage business and intends
to take advantage of the opportunity
to make a name for himself.
Although Campbell says he has quit
baseball because of his preference for
the brokerage business, the real rea-
son is that he has a big money-making
game. He cannot maintain his social position
and play baseball at the same time.
Campbell is the son of Dr. A. V.
Campbell, a prominent oculist of this
city, and has always mingled in the
best of society. He was graduated
from Smith Academy, was preparatory
school graduate of this city, and later
attended Vanderbilt University. Camp-
bell was a great football player. Coach
Yost of Michigan declared that Camp-
bell had a ripped the Wolverine defense
to threads, that Campbell was a hu-
man torpedo. He was promptly dubbed
"Torpedo" Campbell and the name has
stuck. Campbell now has a desk in
a brokerage office in which are em-
ployed the actions of old and wealthy
families.
Rough Fullerton, the Chicago baseball
writer, and who is considered a wise
critic, said in a story in a magazine
at the far end of the 1910 season
that Campbell was the greatest
young player that had ever broken
into the big leagues. Fullerton also
gives Campbell credit for being the
fastest man in either league at getting
down to brass tacks.
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
traded with the Cubs as a catcher for
the greater part of 1908, but with
Killing and Moran on the job, he got
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 Murray
his fingers twisted, and at the window
Campbell was declared a free agent by
the National Commission.
Campbell then sold himself to the
Alberden, Northwestern League club.
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 .832,
representing 201 putouts, 14 assists and
26 errors. After this great showing
Fred Clarke sent a scout after Camp-
bell and Vincent was sent up with the
Buccaners in 1910.

"Hap" O'Connor Signs With Tacoma

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—"Hap" O'Connor, the former St.
Vincent's catcher, it was announced to-
day, will be with Tacoma in the North-
western League this season. Prefer-
ring not to go East, O'Connor suc-
ceeded in getting his release from the
neapolis Club, with which he played
part of last season, and followed this
by attaching his signature to the Tac-
oma contract.

Papke Beaten by Thompson.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 11.—Johnny
Thompson, the American pugilist, ac-
cepted the decision on points over Billy
Papke, the middleweight fighter of Illi-
nois, in a 20-round bout today.

Oxford Wins Football Match.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Oxford defeated
Cambridge by a score of 2 to 1 in its
annual association football match play-
ed at Queens Club today.