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STRATEGY SHOWN IN PITCHER CHOICE

Fielder Jones and Connie Mack Famed for Shrewdness in Picking.

SELECTION IS IMPORTANT

Instances of Hurlers Working in Regular Order Regardless of Opposing Club Are Scarce in

Modern Baseball.

BY BILLY EVANS. A formidable pitching staff is essen

tial to a pennant winning ball club. Picking the proper spots for that pitching staff is a very important task that falls to the manager, Certain managers will get twice the re-sults others do, out of the same corps of twirlers. Thus a manager can greatly increase the strength of his pitching staff by exercising good judgment in making his selections.

Not so many years ago it was cus for the managers to work tomary their pitchers in turn. Usually four men would get the honor of being seected as the regulars, while two or three others would be kept as second string men, out of the long list of twirlers seeking a big league berth. It became the duty of the four regular men to officiate on the rubber every fourth day. Very seldom did a second. string man get a chance to start a game. Only a complete reversal of form on the part of some of the regu-lars, or unexpected injuries, ever gave one of the substitute twirlers ever gave one of the substitute twirlers a chance to har the umpire announce his name as the plicher before the start of the game. Relief duty was about all that was expected from the second string

heavers. Nowadays very few managers cling to the theory of working the pitchers in regular turn. If a manager happens to have four great stars on his staff to have four great stars on m's star he naturally gives them the preference, but usually shifts their turn, so that their work will show to the best pos-sible advantage. Winning ball games is the goal of every club leader. He always seeks to attain such an end, and a Stors to tartain such an end, and a 3-to-8 victory in a sloppy exhi-bition boosts his managerial stock more than a 1-to-0 defeat in an extra more than a 1-10-0 dereat in an extra inning game. Defeat in a brilliant ex-tra inning game simply means a waste of so much pitching energy of the best grade, a victory in a poor exhi-hition simply means that so much poor twirling has been put to the best pos-sible use. sible use

Counte Mack Big Success. Few managers have been more suc-

cessful than Connie Mack, and I know of no leader who juggles his pitching staff more than the silent general of the Athletics

During his highly successful career as leader of the Chicago White Sox, leader of the Chlongo White Sox. Fielder Jones was constantly forced to depend on strategy rather than strength to return his club the winner. Much of the strength of his club was in his pitching staff. No manager could have got better results from that staff than did Jones. No manager made so many changes in his twirling arrangement. It was a well known fact that you could never tell who was going to pitch for the Sox, although you always had an idea that it would be Walsh.

There is no getting away from the fact that Jones was a wonder when it

or is retired, has done away with this feature which was so very common five or six years ago. In selecting the proper spots for his pitchers Connie Mack is a past master. No manager keeps a more careful record of the success of his twirlers against the various clubs than Mack. Against the various clubs than Mack. Often he will work a certain pitcher three times inside of seven days, and then, perhaps, he will not call upon that twirler for another week. It is not an uncommon thing for certain Athletic twirlers to go through an en-tire season without working against matting bubbs rtain clubs,

Pitchers Are Superstitious.

Pitchers Are Superstitious. It is a well-known fact in baseball that every twitler appears to have cer-tain clubs which are easy for him, while certain other clubs are hard for him to win over. Very often a star twirler will find a tall-end club his jonah team to beat. Quite often a mediocrs member of the pitching staff shows his best form against certain first division clubs. Pitchers are su-perstitious; they know which clubs are their hoodoo teams, and they never work with the same confidence against such teams.

work with the same confidence against such teams. There are any number of managers who don't take these things into con-sideration. Knowing the ability of their pitchers, they work them regard-less of the ill luck that usually follows them against certain teams. Mack caters to every whim of his twirters. I once heard a pitcher say to Connis be-fore the start of the game, "I'm feeling pretty good today, I would like to work against this club, and see if I can't shoo the jinz." Connie simply smiled and replied: "Why you haven't beaten this club for a couple of years. This team is always easy for John, so I think I will work him today. The Red Sox are here tomorrow, and you always make those fellows look foolish, so be pre-pared to work against them at least once, and possibly twice during the saries." The pitcher smiled, made no further comment and walked away. Sure enough Coombs won his game with ease, and the other twirler worked twice against the Red Sox, and won both games. How often have you seen your home such teams.

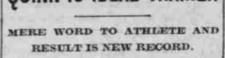
twice against the Red Sox, and won both games. How often have you seen your home team hit the ball all over the field and still get beat 12 to 11, because of in-ferior pitching. Perhaps the following day the home team pitcher holds the visitors to two runs, yet is beaten 2 to 0. How often have you said under such conditions that it was a shame, such and such z pitcher didn't work yesterday, then those 11 runs wouldn't have been wasted. Fans often wonder

Team Built Around Hardest why managers seldom use the pitcher they select in advance. Usually it is because conditions arise, which con-vince them it is not the proper spot to work that twirler.

Women's Polo Team Practices.

Members of the Ladies' Polo Club are Members of the Ladies' Polo Club are improving immensely in their practice games at the Kramer Riding Academy, so that the tournament which they plan to hold in April promises to be an interesting affair. All the women have their own outfits, and made some excellent scores yesterday. Among the riders were Miss K. Russell, Miss H. Farrell, Miss M. Lewis, Miss M. Kyer, Miss E. Jones, Miss M. Biddle and Miss Mears. The members meet every Wed-nesday and Saturday at Kramer's for practice games.

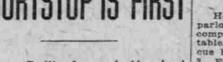
practice games. **QUINN IS IDEAL TRAINER**



Harvard University Track and Field Coach Practical as Well

as Theoretical.





Place on Field.

EYE, ARM AND SPEED NEED

In Modern Baseball, Inside Ball Re-

quires Alert Player Who Can Cover Wide Territory-Poor Batting Is Excused.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The question often is asked by base-ball fans, which is the hurdest posi-tion on the infield Because it is whol-ly a matter of opinion it never has been answered to the satisfaction of every-body. It never will be, for argument and discussion are endless in baseball and the game thrives on them. Third base used to be considered the fourhest position to play successfully.

toughest position to play successfully, and this belief was strengthened by the difficulty of obtaining good third base-

In late years, however, the majority

Henry Solomon, ready to Illustrate difficult shots to billiardists at the Acme parlors. 1. Hitting the side rall three times before making billiard and completing three-cushion shot. 2. Most difficult force follow shot on the table, red ball and cue ball being only one-sixteenth of an inch apart. The cue ball is forced around the table, making four cushions before counting. 3. Following the red ball to cushion, then side rail and back to cushion, com-leting three-cushion shot pleting three-cushion shot. whenever a grounder is fielded from back on the grass. To play short successfully a man must be good on tail flies, for he is in position to get more of them than the third baseman and has a wide field of tarritory to cover batween the third PORTLAND HAS HOPE

territory to cover between the third baseman and the left fielder on these popup hits near the left field foul line. popup nits near the left field four line. Besides all this, the shortstop has to cover second base on attempted steals at least half the time, when a runner is on first, and, as a rule, he has farther to go and a poorer line on the ball as it comes to him than the second base-man has man has.

When there is a runner on second the shortstop is expected to hold him as close to that bag as possible, so as to

keep him from scoring on a single and give the outfielder a better chance to throw the runner out at the plate if he tries to go home on a hit. It is no easy task to keep one eye on the pitcher to see when he is going a deliver the bill exchange on the runs to deliver the ball, another on the run-ner to watch how far he is leading off second, and at the same time watch for the catcher's signal so that he will know what kind of a ball is going to be pitched. All this and more the shortston must

All this and more the shortstop must

do in a successful major league team. In those teams which play the most up-to-date baseball the shortstop is exin face years, however, the imajority uptortant basedant the mortatop is er-of the players who are not personally prejudiced in favor of their own posi-tions will tell you that shortstop is the most difficult spot to fill on the infield. cific Coast championship at the threeknow whether the pitcher intends to deliver a curve or a fast ball. There are other signs for which the



Eved With Interest.

DISASTER IS PREDICTED

National and American Magnates Freely Forecast Failure for Invaders - Season Too Early

> for Real Information. -.

Mid-Winter duliness in baseball calms has been enlivened by the forrealing has been enlivered by the for-mation of two "outlaw" leagues in the East. The invasion of the territory "controlled" by the majors and Ameri-can Association has caused no end of comment. Opinion seems to be divided as to whether they shall go the route of other "outlaw" organizations or have the means that followed the creation the success that followed the creation of the American League.

"There is, of course, a great chance that both the organizations will die be-fore they can secure their ends," re-marks J. C. Ewing in discussing the effect the United States and Columbian Leagues will have on organized base-ball. "Yet it is better to allow such a estatement to arrive before predict a catastrophe to arrive before predict-ing their downfall." National and American League mag-

nates, naturally, are emphatic in their predictions that disaster awaits the baby organizations. Public sentiment as expressed by Eastern baseball writ-ers, is far from unanimous for or against the new move. This early stage makes it nigh impossible to make an authentic prognostication regarding the fate that lurks in their pathways.

Cy Moreing, Jr., of Stockton, Cal., whose hobby for several years has been 'outlaw" baseball, thinks both leagues have an even break with their com-petitors. Moreing has tried to run an outlaw league in California on various occasions and knows just what the "independent" has to buck.

dependent" has to buck. "Let them have a fight at the out-set," advises the Stockton County As-sessor, "and they'll soon find out where they stand. Personally, I think their chances would be better if war is de-clared. Public sentiment is not any too strong for the National or American Leagues, and if the new organizations can get the players, the fans will flock to them. "Take, for instance, the work done

"Take, for instance, the work done by those who formed the American League. As soon as it was announced Solomon Anxious to Land League. League. As soon as it was announced that their organization had broken away from the old order of things, thousands predicted that the risk was too great. After one year of war, at the end of which the new league said it didn't care so much whether it re-turned to the fold or not, its magnates were recomplied and the users arrese CARNEY'S WORD AWAITED were recognized and the peace agree-ment was signed.

"Starting a new league in organized territory is no child's play; there must be brains as well as money back of the scheme. If the organizations are head-

scheme. If the organizations are head-ed by the right men, there is every chance that they may succeed." Debonair Harry Suter will have to look to his laurels if he wants to con-tinue to hold the distinction of the Seals' premier southpaw. Alert Danny Long has signed a trio of lefthanders, Walk, Norman and Taylor. The latter comes from Texas, the same state that Suter halls from. Taylor hurled for the Brownsville club, Southwest Texas League, last season and performed so Coast's Best Who Is Confident Portland may be able to boast of s world's champion billiardist if the plans of Henry Solomon come out as League, inst season and performed so brilliantly that C. Webb Murphy wanted scheduled. Solomon, who holds the Pa-

Brooks, of Portland; Tom Boylen, a clever first-year man from Pendleton, and Stine, who captained the 1910 varsity, have shown intercollegiate and varsity. ualities

Of the veteran "O" men Captain Jamison and Walker are being used at for-ward, the giant Fenton at center and Simms at guard. Unless Coach Hay-ward decides to dispatch Walker to fill Elliott's vacancy at guard the new regular will have to be a defensive

As soon as the inter-fraternity league will pick a provisional squad of 12 to 14 players who will occupy the practice floor at the daily scrambles between the first and second quintets. The 1912 schedule will open next Wedneday with a practice same be-

The 1912 scheme with open near Wedneday with a practice game be-tween Hayward's chosen five and the Harrisburg, Or., team. As an exciting preliminary, the concluding game of the final will be played inter-fraternity finals will be played between the teams of the Beta Theta Pl and Kappa Sigma fraternities. Of the 12 club entries, three— Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pl and Kappa Sigma—sur-vived the preliminary and semi-final round robins.

These three teams are now playing a series of games, each to meet the other two contenders, the Hayward championship cup to be awarded the team that emerges with the highest team that energes with the highest percentage. One match has been decided, Nappa Sigma 31, Sigma Chi 11. If the Beta Theta Pi men lower the Sigma Chi colors in the next games, the Beta-Kappa game Wednesday will definitely determine who is to have the coveted trenks trophy.

The inter-club games have aroused a surprising interest in basketball, which has affected townspeople as well as collegians. Each night several hun-dred persons have crowded the gallery rallings of the varsity gymnasium, where the matches have been contested.



BERKELEY BASEBALL MEN TO START PLAY JANUARY 27.

Games With Universities of Oregon and Washington Still Unsettled. 58 Men Try for Places.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Jan. 20 .- The baseball season at California will open on Saturday. January 27, on California Field. The schedule for the season consists of 13 games, including the three games of the annual series with Stanford. Ar-

rangements for games with the Uni-versities of Washington and Oregon are pending. California is anxious to get games with both of the northern col-leges, but at the present time it seems extremely doubtful as to whether or not the northern colleges will be inluded in the schedule. Washington wants to make the trip

south in the Spring vacation in April, but this is at the same time that the annual Stanford-California series is usually played. The following is the California schedule to date:

January 27, Heitmuller's All Stars. February 3, College All Stars. February 10, Santa Clara College at Santa

February 10, Santa Chara Concess at Cana lara. February 17, Heitmulier's Independents. February 27, College All Stars. March 2, Santa Clars. March 14, St. Mary's College. March 14, St. Mary's College. March 25, University of Southern Call-

nia March 30, Stanford University. April 6, Stanford University. April 16, Stanford University.

Fifty-eight candidates have signed up for varsity baseball at Stanford, but this number will be considerably in-creased before the season is far ad-

creased before the season is tar an-vanced. Seven veterans and three sub-stitutes of last year's team will form the nucleus around which this year's team will be built. The initial practice of the season was held last Monday aft-ernoon under the direction of Captain Gliffillan and J. D. Peters, coach. The latter acculeus will be scattificate. initian and s. Press, coach find latter's services will be gratuitous, as the graduate coaching system was abol-ished by a recent ruling of the faculty. Only 12 freshmen have signed up for work with the varsity. The following men have signed up

came to getting every bit of ability possible, not only out of his plichers, but out of avery other member of the squad. He always seemed to know DAUSS: appeared to be caught napping by having some pitcher who had been working fine auddenly blow up. It alvays seemed as if Jones had a pitcher Il warmed up ready to take up the burden.

Walsh Works Hard for Fielder Jones.

Ed Walsh, the great spitball pitcher of the Chicago team, is an "iron man" when it comes to standing work. The spithall is suppose to be very weakening on the arm, but it never seemed to have any bad effect on Walsh. Since Jones left the Chicago team Walsh has done a lot of work for Comiskey, but I seriously doubt if any manager will ever gat the work out of him that nes did. It seemed as if Walsh orked a whole or part of every game in 1906, when the Sox won the pennant after a bitter struggle. Any time you looked at a box score of a Chicago game you could usually see the name of Waish at the bottom of the box score. If the name happened to be missing you could rest assured that Walsh spent most of the afternoon warming up, so as to be ready to take up the burden of any wavering heaver.

While it is not generally known, Fielder Jones was responsible for the adoption of section 3 of rule 33, by the men who look after the playing code. That section reads as follows: "In event of the pitcher being taken

from his position by either manager or capitain, the player substituted for him shall continue to plich until the bats-man then at bat has been either put out or reached first base.

The adoption of this rule was made necessary because of the manner in which the managers abused the old rule. Before the adoption of the rule referred to above, a manager could announce a pitcher, let him assume his place on the rubber, throw the regula-tion five balls allowed to warm up, and then decide that he wasn't the pitcher wanted. Naturally the pitcher uld take his time throwing these five alls. Immediately the manager would balls. announce another pitcher who would go through the same performance, enly to be recalled after be had thrown his five practice balls. In the meantime the pitcher really desired would be working his head off, getting properly warmed up. warmed up.

Jones Could Foresee Results.

Very often strong left-handed bat-ter would come up in a pinch. A right-handed pitcher would often be right-handed pitcher would often be working. Instantly as the manger of the team in the field saw the hard hitting left-hander approach the plate ha would stop the game and summon his star southpaw to the rubber. The batter known to be weak sgainst left-anders would be removed from the handers would be removed from the game by the manager of the team at bat, and a hard hitting right-handed hitter substituted. Immediately the manager of the team in the field re-moves the star southpaw, and sends in his crack "spit" ball pitcher. Such inctics while often gaining victory.

No manager ever profiled more by the continual shifting of batters and pitchers than Fielder Jones. Usually

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Push your elbow into the body more and balance the weight in the palm of the hand," said "Billy" Quinn, one of The track and field coaches at Harvard University, to "Pat" McDonaid as he was about to put the 56-pound weight in the Amateur Athletic Union's indoor championship meet held in this almoor and as a result "Pat" tossed the sphere

and as a result 'rat' tonsed the sphere two feet further than ever before. In the estimation of the athletes, Quinn is one of the best trainers in the ranks. He has made a study of track and field games for the last 10

years. He is able to don running trunks and shirt and show the begin-ners just what he means. He is not a coach who tries to explain verbally what he desired, but one who is able physically to demonstrate proper meth-Standing slightly over five feet eight

inches and weighing less than 150 increase and weighing tests that is pounds, Quinn has more physical abil-ity than many who are drawing sal-aries from the colleges and universi-ties as coaches and trainers. He has specialized in the field events,

but this does not deter him from show-ing the jumpers, hurdlers and sprint-ers at Cambridge how to get the best results from their work.

results from their work. Every day that the athletes are on Soldiers' Field preparing for coming meets or conditioning themselves, finds Quinn on the spot in running floppers and "gymn" shirt, ready to show any beginner anything he wisnes to know about outdoor sport.

PORTLAND.

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SEATTLE

AT PORTLAND

July 2, 8, 4-4, 5, 6, 7.

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Barney Dreyfuss, president and owner of the Pittsburg club, is of the opin-ion that a manager who has a star shortstop and centerfleider has the best possible foundation for a championship team.

Position Is Paramount.

He believes it is easier to build up a strong defense if those two positions are well filled than it is to construct a winning team around any other two stars. His opinion is shared by many men whose business it has been to build up ball teams. The shortsto

The shortstop used to have much less work to do than is required by the modern system of team play. It always has been necessary for a man playing short to be able to go man playing short to be able to go far after ground balls either to his right or his left. He must be able to go to the right far enough after hits which are too fast for the third base-man to set in front of

man to get in front of, and he must have the speed to meet the second-baseman half way in taking balls that are hit over or close to second base, not too fast to be reached.

not too fast to be reached. The shortstop must be able to come in fast on a hall hit slowly past the pitch-er or one bounding slowly out of reach over the pitcher's head. He must possess, above all things, a strong throwing arm and an accurate aim, of course.

Strong Arm Required.

Without the strong arm the short-stop must play closer to the plats, for a man who has a weak arm or cannot get the ball away quickly will find the get the ball away quickly will find the deal probably will be arranged at the fast runners beating the ball to first schedule meeting next month.

AT VANCOUVER

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shortstop must watch. Whenever there is a runner on second, the catcher is likely at any moment to call for a pitch out, which means that the pitcher will try to deliver the ball too high or wide for the batter to hit and just right for a quick snap throw to second to catch the base runner napping. On that play the shortstop must be alert and sneak to the base while the

runner is watching the flight of the ball.

bail. These are some of the reasons why the shortstop has his hands full all through a game. If it were an easier position to fill one would not find so many weak batsmen filling it. The defensive end of the position is a set montanes that noor hatting is of such importance that poor batting is overlooked in the man who comes up to all the other requirements, and that is true of only two other positions on the team-pitcher and catcher.

Moriarity Going to Senators?

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1912

April 29, 30, May 1, 2, May 27, 25, 29, 3, 4, May 30-50, 31, June 1, 2** June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 5-6, August 19, 20, 21, August 22, 23, 24, 25**,

AT VICTORIA.

September 23, 24, 25. September 26, 27, 28**.

May 18, 14, 15 May 10, 17, 18, 19**. June 23*, June 24, 25, 26. August 11*.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- It is declared n good authority in baseball circles here that the Detroit Americans have a deal under way whereby Captain George Morlarity will wear a Washington uniform next season. The Wash-

AT SPORANE.

April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4-4, 5, 6, 7, September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

ington player for whom Manager Jen-nings is negotiating is not known, though believed to be a catcher. The making 48.

April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 31, 24, 14, September 1, 2-2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 15, 16, 34, September 20, 17, 18, 14, September 20, September 20,

AT TACOMA

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cushion game, is trying to arrange a match with Joe Carney, the San Fran-cisco cue artist who relieved Alfred De Oro of the world's title in Denver January 13. That the Portland man has a good

Billiard Title Now.

World's Champion Billiardist Is

High-Sounding Title to Pacific

He Can Defeat Holder.

chance to win in a match with the new champion is shown by the fact that he conquered Carney, 100 to 53, in a game here last year. Solomon has posted his \$250 side bet, as required by the rules governing competition for the Lambert tropay, which goes to the world's champion world's champion.

"I expect an answer from Carney in a few days," said Bolomon in discussing probability of securing a match the title. "I think that he will give for me first chance because I have already defeated him. If the match is ar-ranged, I believe it will be played in Portland. BEES WILL OPEN

"Having won from Carney once, I "Having won from Carney once, I feel absolutely confident of repeating should we play again." Solomon has been recognized as the most expert three-cushion billard-player in the Northwest for several

years.

Carney's victory over the great Cuban player was one of the most sensational in the annals of billards. De Oro had little difficulty keeping the lead in the first half of the game, but Carney's brilliant work in the last frame gave him the tile. At the end of the second block the score stood 100 to 88 in favor of De Oro. The final score was: Carney, 150; De Oro, 148. The new champion ran the last 63 points while his opponent was making 48

AT SEATTLE.

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May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. June 3, 4, 5. July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 8, 4. August 28, 37, 28. September 2 (P. M.), 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. September 23, 24, 25.

to clothe him in a Cub uniform. Through a clerical error. Murphy failed to land the Texas whale. Taylor was recommended to Long by "Spec" Hurlburt, former Angel catcher, who umpired in the Southwest Texas League last year,

ause of him slowing up.

SERIES AT HOME.

Sunday Matches Transferred to

Seattle and . Tacoma.

After emphatically declaring for the third time that he would direct the

for the season: Sentors-Gliffilan, Sanborn, Henshaw, Ken-nedy, Shattuck, Cooper, Enderle, Vickers, Jones, Van Dyke, Goode, Waterman, Obear, Gragg, Coates nad Noble. Juniors-Dunham, Worswick, McKnight, Vrang, Argabrite, Vickery, Childs, Baecher, Beeger, Ambrose, McNeely, Brainsed, Dool-ing, Jack, Hagerman. Sophomores-Kaufman, Barnett, Titten, Henderson, Terry, Workman, Brown, Gamble, Grant, Standish. Frenkmen-Anderson, McClosker, Erb, Price, Kistler, Cookson, Willams, Wicker-sham, Choystal, Gates, Couch, Wynne. team from the bench next season, "Pop" Dillon announced that he will be back on first base again. While Dillon really needs no excuse for informing the fans that he will guard the initial stake again, the "Silver Fox" maintains

STANFORD CREW IS STRONG that since he has quit smoking his old-time health has returned. He says his heart was not working in apple-ple order last season and that was the

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for the season:

Cardinal Has Bright Prospects for

Big Triangular Race.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Ber-keley, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Both at Cal-ifornia and Stanford the boating men are preparing for an active season. The big race this year will not be the an-nual meet between the Stanford and California crews, but a triangular race PORTLAND HAS SIX STRAIGHT between the crews of Stanford, Call-fornia and Washington. Managers Bur-bank, of Stanford, and Farmer, of Calbank, of Stanford, and Farmer, of Cal-ifornia, are arranging for this big car-nival, which will determine the col-legiate boating championship of the Pacific Coast. The race will probably be held on the Oakland Estuary, a course three miles long with excel-lent accommodations for the spectators. Four veterans of former crews will form the nucleus for the boat at Stan-ford Resides Captain Seward the Card-Many of Vancouver and Victoria

Fortland and Victoria will be the first Northwestern League teams seen in ac-tion here next season. The Bees open in Portland May 6, winding up their first Oregon series May 12. The Fip-pins have six straight series at home, Victoria being followed by Seattle, Spo-kane, Tacoma, Seattle and Vincouver, in the order named. Victoria will open the next set of series to be played here, the date being July 25. Portland while open the season at Seattle, September 29. Seattle fans will not have to kick at not having enough games. Sunday games that would be played by Vancou-ver and Victoria at home, if Sunday ball were permitted in Britleh Colum-bla, will be played in Seattle and a few in Tacoma, when the Seattle team is at home. Portland and Victoria will be the first in Tacoma, when the Scattle team is at home. The Northwestern League season will open April 16 with Portland at Scattle, Vancouver at Tacoma and Victoria at

Vancouver at Tacoma and Victoria at Spokane. September 29 is the closing date, Portland playing at Seattle and Tacoma at Victoria. Vancouver and The same system of coaching will be The same system of coaching with the employed this senson as has been in vogue since the paid coaches were abol-ished two years ago. The coaching this year will be done by Captain Sew-ard, aided by ex-captain Schaupp and J. W. Howell, coxswain of the fresh-more afect three years ago.

man eight three years ago. Prospects Good for Fast Quintet.

Interfraternity Finals Wednesday.

a at Victoria. Vancouver and ne close with a double-header at

BASKETBALL REVIVES AT "U."

the former city, September 28.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan 20.-Never, in any athletic activity, have early season prospects been more flattering than with the 1912 basket-ball team here. The near-champions of the 1911 season are again in uniform daily with the exception of "Doc" El-llott, a regular guard, who has entered a professional school in the East. It is not thought that his loss will be keenly feit, for there are many ex-perienced men on the practice squad. perienced men on the practice strain In the recent games Bradshaw, of The Dalles; Moore, of Portiand; Rader, a live wire freshman from Medford; Fisher, of Roseburg; Vierick, of Tilla-mook; Roberts, of Portland; Irwin

COULON READY FOR FORBES Bantamweight Title Claimant Fin-

> claimant of the bantamweight cham-pionship, today ended training for his 10-round contest with Harry Forbes, ex-champion, which will be decided be-ex-champion, which will be decided before a Kenosha, Wis., club, Monday They have agreed to weigh in at 116 pounds at 6 e'clock.

ishes Training for Match. CHICAGO, Jan, 20 .- Johnny Coulon,

