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CAMPAIGN.

ON FOUR ROUNDERS Pacific Association to Deny Standing to Boys Who Box

Failure to Make Athletic Union Registration Necessary Qualification of Amateur Cause of Organization's Action.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.-(Special.) - The Pacific Association, which to the initiated means the govrning body in athletics in this section.

at San Francisco.

NEW LAW IS NOT LIKED

erning body in athletics in this section, has declared war on the so-called ama-teurs who are to appear in the four-round performances. Tast week it was announced that Frank Schuler, who has long been a four-round promoter, would pioneer under the game as permitted by the ender the game as permitted by the amateur Union does not approve of such contests and will do what it can to cause trouble. The new law permits four-round houts and then goes on to specify that an amateur, for the purposes of this haw is one who has never received money for his services in the ring, either as an instructor or a boxer, and in fact has never been paid in any way for his athletic provers. But it does not say that all athletes must be registered with the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic

Union

Union. And that is where the shoe pinches. The Facific Association thinks it is some pumpkins, and, moreover, believes it has a copyright on the word "ama-teur." It feels that no one can be an amateur unless the Amateur Athletic Union or one of its under bodies says so

In the present case, it cannot go be-yond the law, but it is figured it may cause some trouble. Word has been published broadcast that any registered published broadcast that any regatered amateur who competes in these perfor-mances will be barred from further registration in the Amateur Athletic Union. In other words, a line is to be drawn and the four-rounders of Dream-land rink are not to be considered amamust be 13s pounds at 2 octock in the afternoon. Ritchie as speedily replied nothing doing. He explained that for a 20-round bout with Weish in New Or-leans or Cuba he would be quite will-ing to do 135 pounds, but he would take no such risk for a bout as carly as the present match. But now he says he will make the weight

drawn and the four-rounders of Dream-land rink are not to be considered ama-teurs in the higher sense of the word. I doubt whether this will cause the promoters of such shows any great amount of trouble. The class of boys who will appear in such performances, are not likely to belong to such clubs as the Olympic, and they would hard-ly mix well. It is quite true, on the other hand, that these same kids would doubtless like to participate in the shows to be given as a part of the Exposition and they might as well be advised of that fact. Just how long this type of "amateur" is going to be satisfied with a \$35 trophy for his victory is hard to say. Doubtless there will be criminal action in the event that it is discovered. Another trouble has cropped up. Schuler stole a march on his would-be fellow promoters with the announce-ment that he see as Dreamland rink for five or six weeks in advance and hornows to rink a six weeks or Y Friday present match. But how he says he will make the weight. Willie, by the way, is once more delv-ing in a vaudeville engagement. He opens tonight at the Empress with his sister, Miss Josephine, in a skit en-titled "From Gymnasium to Ballroom." titled "From Gymnasium to Ballroom." As the act opens Ritchie does his gym-nasium stuff. Then there is a quick change and he appears in evening at-tire, doing a couple of modern dances with his sister. Willie and his sister like dancing for dancing's sake and, of courae, they have been specially prepped for this event. There is some talk that if the act makes a hit here the Ritchie-Steffen combination will be taken East for an extended tour on the Loew circuit.

ment that he has leased Dreamland rink for five or six weeks in advance and proposes to give a show every Friday right. Already some of the other matchmakers have come to the front with a selectaration of being ready to proceed and a war is bound to ensue. Schuler argues that as long as he has had the serve to open up he ought to be permitted to proceed in peace for a few weeks, or until such time as he is able to return the game to a paying basis. There are others who rather think he is "hogging" the situation and they don't propose to stand for it.

Jimmy Cofforth is not at all en thused over the boxing situation, or the ed constitutional amendments ave been introduced, and he think these measures stand a of a show of passage at the of the Legislature proposed that have

lot. Personally I would still hold out for 20-round contexts with decisions. However, I would be in favor of pro-posing a commission form of govern-ment with a state tax of 5 per cent that would easily cover all the ex-penses. I would let it be known that we would settle the question once for all and never disturb it again. My reason for saying this is that I know for a fact of hundreds of people who voted "yes" on the anti-fight measure, when they wanted to vote "no" and save the game. I believe there would be a different vote with a clean-out issue before the people and the right sort of publicity." Defforth is a shrewd chap in such matters and his judgment is to be given a world of consideration. Now that they have seen Tom Cow-QUARTET OF BASKET TOSSERS WHO ARE SHOWING UP WELL IN PORTLAND BASKETBALL LEAGUE

given a world of consideration. Now that they have seen Tom Cow-ler in action, Olympic Club fans think a lot more of Jim Corbett's white hope than they did when they were reading the boosting matter from the North. Then it looked all the world a press-agent proposition. But Corbett is a shrewd bird. He was quite willing to take a chance and so it happened when he reached San Francisco, James J. agreed to let Cow-ler put on the gloves with Rudolph Peterson, the beat the Olympic Club affords in the heavyweight division. George Green, boxing instructor at the O. C. chuckled up his sleeve and told his friends not to miss the match, as Cowler was in for a bit of a lacing. It's quite true that Cowler is as green as green can be, but he looks the part and with a few months of the sort of training that Corbett can give him he ought to develop. He's fast on his feet and has the right sort of a polse. There isn't any question but that Constance I mo was considerably re-

he ought to develop. He's fast on his feet and has the right sort of a poise. There isn't any question but that Gentleman Jim was considerably re-lieved when he saw how Cowler was doing. He had seen but little of his protege in action and knew absolutely nothing of Peterson. It was quite a sight at the noon hour last week when about 400 members of the Winged O gathered in the gymnasium for the ex-hibition. Green was back of Peter-son, while Corbett acted as second-in-chief for his own heavy. That Corbett stands well with his old clubmates is evidenced by the fact that a subscription dinner was given last Wednesday evening, after the second performance. A couple of hundred re-sponded to the invitation and a pleas-ant evening was spent. Corbett, of course, was the principal speaker and he had the crowd going from the mo-ment he was on his feet. Willie Ritchie's proposed match with

Willie Ritchie's proposed match with Freddle Weish in New York is at last scheduled. Weight was the trouble. Last week it was related that Ritchie had accepted an offer for a \$5000 guar-nantee for the Weish match. He stipu-lated, however, that the bout must be at catch weights. For several days nothing was heard of the proposition. This week there came a telegram from Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden Club, that the match was O. K. save that Weish insisted the weight must be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the atternoon.

SPEED TACTICS PLANNED

Bezdek Relies on Whirlwind Plays to Make Showing in Conference Games That Begin February 5

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Tonight's game with the Willamette University quinted marked the close of the preliminar; season for basketball at the college. The next varsity game will find Bez-dek's tossers pitted against the Washington champions in Seattle Friday night, February 5.

Several more of the Western scrap-pers left this week for Australia. The party included Young Abe Attell, who was one of the cleverest of our old four rounders, and Spider Roche, an-other familiar face in that game. Pro-moter Snowy Baker called for these boys and under their contracts they will take on five matches aplece, which will take on five matches aplece, which means they will spend four or five months across the water.

ARLINGTON, Or., Jan. 23 .- (Spe-

Malter Reck, MAAC Center Clarence Twining Weonas' Guard William Lewis Weona's Forward MA A.C Guard invasion Thursday night, February 4. Two games are to be played with the Washington team in Seattle on Friday and Saturday nights of that week. Sunday the team will rest and the fol-lowing Monday night Oregon will meet the University of Idaho quintet in Mos-cow. Tuesday Washington State Col-lege has promised a clash at Pullman. A battle with Whitman College in Walla Walla concludes the trip. This is the hardest and longest jour-ney an Oregon team has attempted in **OREGON "BUCKS UP"** FIELD **GOALS GAIN** In 1914, Drop-Kicks Exceed Old Dash Begins to Return as Those From Placement. Preliminaries End. This is the hardest and longest jour-ney an Oregon team has attempted in years and Bezdek intends to carry at least eight mon with him, in a: effort to stave off defeat and play safe against injuries. A whirlwind attack will feature all of the Lemon-Yellow games, Bezdek has built his team around this system and it is the offensive ability of his DISTANCE RECORD GROWS has built his team around this system and it is the offensive ability of his lightweights which is expected to win. Dudley and Lyle Bigbee, tipping the beam around the 170 mark, with Wheeler weighing in at 160, will fur-nish the "beef" for the defense and "feed" the ball to the forwards. Bezdek is non-committal concerning Fifty Yards Registered Twice by Hand-to-Ground Method and 49 Once by Place-Most Balls in Scrap With Washington. Fly Between Ohio's Posts.

Bezdek is non-committal concerning the outcome of the first collegiate se-ries with Washington. Idaho, Puliman and Whitman and states that he only hopes that all breaks in luck will fail on the Oregon end, for he figures that the Lemon-Yellow will need them.

WRESTLERS KEEP BUSY

dinary distances than has even hap-pened before. Prior to 1914, only 18 goala had been kicked from the 50-yard line or heyond. Thirteen of these were from placement and five were from drop-kicks. Last Fall the 50-Drav

teams will be held and the winners pic-ted against each other in a class toura-ment. The college team will be chosen soon afterward, and primed for the dual meet with the University of Washington March 1.

the season was kicked by W. C. Cahall, of Lehigh, who scored 10, all from drop-kicks. V. H. Halligan, of Ne-braska, and L. L. Lamb. of Pennsylvania State, are tie for second place, with seven each, all from placement. Third place is occupied by two players, with five each, all from placement. They arc F. B. Macomber, of Illinois, and H. D. Fleming, of W. and J.

Stanford Students Are Busy.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal. Jan. 23.—(Special.)—With the ex-citement of the Christmas holidays and registration past, the Stanford stu-dents are turning their attention to the track, baseball fields and the lake. Among the aspirants for seats in the varsity shell is Jack Day, who rowed bow in last year's freshman boat. Baseball is claiming the attention of

bow in last year's freshman boat. Baseball is claiming the attention of Wib Morrow, Ed Masters and Pari Adams. The early Spring ball season started last week, and there are three ball diamonds busy every day. Paul Wilson, Dick Grant, Cliff Ir-win, "Cash" Therkelsen and Eugene McClung are all out for track. Paul Averill, formerly of Washington High, entered the 15-mile Marathon held in San Francisco on New Year's day and took ninth place against a field of 50. A new addition to the Portland colony at Stanford is Alvin ("Dutch") Miller, ex-Washington High football manager and athlete. manager and athlete.

COLLEGE BREACH LOOMS

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA ATH-LETIC COMMITTEES DEADLOCKED.

Point at Issue Is Desire to Bar Freshmen From Competition and Three Reasons Are Given. .

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan 3.-(Special.)-Whether or not the two committees representing Stanford and California will come to a peaceful agreement and the former inter-collegiate relations will continue, is the question worrying the undergraduates of both universities. As the matter new stands the committees are at a dead-lock and the danger of continued dis-agreement during the Spring baseball and track season is daily growing more periode.

The University of California as a whole maintains that freshmen should be excluded from all inter-collegiate contests for three specific reasons: Scholarship purposes, to ward off any professional method in procuring ath-letes to attend either university, and so that the institution may be repre-sented by genuine college students who come directly from secondary schools. The Stanford committee took these statements as a direct accusation and pointed out that no agreement could be reached until these inferences were cleared up. California maintained that there was no intention of direct or in-direct accusations. direct accumations. California, declares it will break off

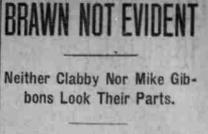
all relations with Stanford if this anti-freshman rule is not conceded. In a general student body meeting last week the Stanford students almost unanimously voted in favor of the use of freshmen in all inter-collegiate contests ontests.

contests. In the case of a disagreement and break between the two institutions it is probable that California would go back to the old game of American foot-ball and would enter into competition with Oregon and Washington univer-sities and with those of the Middle Wast West.

College Chatter

The University of Michigan co-eds

In the first place, for the first time in several years the number of goals from drop-kicks exceed those from placement. In the second place, more goals from the field were kicked in 1514 than in any other year in the his-tory of the game. In the third place, more of these goals were from extraor-dinary distances, then has even here. goals were registered by dropcrew started its workout on the water



Two Who Might Be Mistaken Easily for Physically Ineffective and

Harmless Youths Are Among

BOTH OF GRACEFUL TYPE

Greatest Fighters.

Although St. Paul has often been referredto as a sleepy village and has

had a hard time supporting its ball club in the American Association for several seasons, it has one individual

several seasons, it has one individual of whom it is justly proud. That per-sonage is Mike Gibbons, termod by many boxing authorities the cieverest welterweight in the game. Edit Kane, a Chicago sporting man of same viewpoint and calm judgment, has expressed the opinion that Gibbons can beat Gunboat Smith, Hattling Le-ther and about all the other light heavy and about all the other light heavy and about all the other light heavy diabby, curly-haired, debou-ning Glabby, curly-haired, debou-norman Selby, the original Kid McCoy, stands as the one stumbling block in the otherwise smooth path of the St. Pau Granuces Are Deceiving.

Appearances Are Deceiving

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Clabby Slight and Thin,

Clabby Slight and Thia. The Hammond, Ind., youth is of the singht, slim and graceful type. Some one sailying forth on a gay and Bohe-possible adventure, might easily mis-take either of the two 'pugs' for cal-bay youths, delicate of physique and untrained of muscle. That, however, they would find was all a mistake shuld they by any chance antagonize either to the point where the gentle-manty art of self-defense should be a near catalogam.

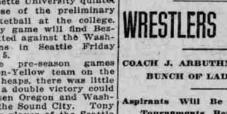
It was George Bernard Shaw, gentle and humorous philosopher, who warned a reading world that you never can tell. And Shaw was right

Two Among Greatest Fighters. Gibbons and Clabby, clothed in the role of somber citizens, would pass as harmless, inoffensive and ineffective physically; yot in the four roped walls of the arena they are two of the great-est fighting machines of modern times.

times. From an artistic standpoint art, as applied to boxing, would call to mind the meeting between such great artists as Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy, or Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy, or still further back in the archives of riug history, several of these memorable tilts between Young Griffo and little George Dixon.

The University of Michigan co-eds have arranged a series of championship relay races. Each sorority squad is managed by a man student. The University of Washington eight-oared erew will go to Oakland estuary for the Intercollegiate races this year, settled in a new shell built by the Pocock Brothers, of Seattle. The boat is a medium between the two that the varsity and freshmen rowed in last season, and it is predicted to be bet-ter and faster. There will be slight alteration in the outriggers, to what the other boats had. The Washington crew started its workout on the water England before the war. Alearn has made a wonderful record for himself during the past year and deserves a class among the best of the 155-pound-

Jeff Smith, the New York middle-weight, who is at present in the Anti-podes, evidently received the worst of the decision in his fight with Mick King for the Australian championship. A letter has just been received from Al Lippe, Smith's manager, inclosing clippings which show that Jeff should have received nothing worse than a draw, while one of them gives the fight to the American. It was so close that the men were rematched for the last of December. A cablegram received since then asks about Joe Borrell for a meeting with Smith, which would indi-cate that Jeff defeated King in their second meeting.



CANADIAN GEESE NOW PESTS Arlington Farmers Fight Bird, Once

-Last Fall, when the wild C

thord of a show of passage at the hands of the Legislature. There are two bills before the Legis-lators. One of these would permit six-round contests and another of ten-round contests and another of ten-round bouts. I don's balieve it good judgment to propose any amendment at this time." Said Cofforth "Indeed, I believe it would work an injury to the future of the boxing game, chieffy because it would be sure not to pass the Legis-lature. My judgment would be to let the matter stand in abeyance for the time being. A year from now, if senti-ment approves, we could circulate pe-titions and put the problem on the bal-

Washington March 1. Captain Clay Mosby of the Aggie team will have a husky bunch of lads to guide this season. Mosby wrestles at 145, and is considered by Coach Ar-buthnot to be one of the best men who ever wore the Beaver colors at that weight. He has had three years of ex-perience. perience,

Of the men who represented O. A. C. on the mat last year six, Amort, Piercy, King, Bolin, Alworth and Captain Mosby, will appear again this season. Amort, at 125 pounds, won the cham-pionship of the Northwest two years ago, but was eliminated last year by a cracked abow. Pierce is another yet.

State. ago, but was climinated has year by a cracked elbow. Piercy is another vet-eran on the squad who will figure strongly in 115 circles this year. This is Piercy's third season in college circles. Bolin, who last year worked at 125

boim, who last year worked at 150 pounds, will be in the same class this year. King, the midget of the squad, who last year won the championship at 108 pounds, has been training faith-fully. Ed Alworth, who last scason replaced Muck as representative in the 158-pound division, is heavier this year and will probably strip enough above the limit to make it necessary for him because none was attempted

and will probably strip enough above the limit to make it necessary for him to go up into the 175 class section. This will leave the 158-pound berth open for some aspirant from the class squads. Andrews and Cole are prom-ising candidates for the heavyweight. A "novice meet," which had been ar-ranged by Coach Arbuthnot with the beginners at the University of Oregon, has been called off by the university management.

Apt Reply Thrusts "Raking" Back at Oregon Coach.

Husky Guard Flings Retort That Soon Ends Bezdek's "Ride" in Coaching Process.

U NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan. 28.- (Special.) - Once in a Jan. 25. — (Special.) — Once in a while, when instructing college ath-letic teams, a coach has "one slipped over" as the process of "calling" a player ensues. Hugo Bezdek, of the Oregon basket-ball squad, was made a victim when he stopped the varsity practice the other night and started to "ride" Lyle Bishas the busky Lamon - Vellow

Bigbee, the husky Lemon - Yellow

After telling Bigbee that he was on

After telling Bigbee that he was one thousand kinds of a bum basketball player. Bezdek wound up the "raking over" with these words: "Lyle, you are getting crazier every day that you stay in college." No remark from Bigbee followed. "What in hades are you going to do with yourself?" Hugo asked. "Well conch." came the reply. "I ex-pect to finish up in two years and after that I intend to take a post-graduate course. When I complete those studies, it is my desire to start coaching." Play in the Oregon gymnasium re-

Play in the Oregon symnasium re sumed immediately,

kicks. 49-Yard Goal Kick Made. T. S. Cusack, of New York University, scored one against Rennselaer, and H. L. Cofall, of Notre Dame, achieved the other against Carlisie. Separated by only a single yard is the longest place kick, a 49-yard goal by Lloyd Bing-ham, of Denver, against Wyoming. The explanation of this brilliance lies in the common practice nowadays for young boys to kick goals by drop-for young boys to kick goals by drop-for young boys to kick goals by drop-

Thus some phenomenal Rickers develop and eventually enter the colleges. The prospect for future years is certainly impressive. The honor of having scored the greatest number of goals in one game, three, must be divided between V. H. Halligan, of Nebraska, who kicked that number against lowa: E. Free-In the annual freshmen indoor track In the annual freshmen indoor track and field trials at Washington and Jef-ferson College recently a new mark was set in the pole vault by E. C. Reich, of Detroit. Mich., who cleared the bar at 10 feet 74 inches. This was the only mark that was bettered.

that number against Iowa; E. Free-man, of Rolla, who kicked three against Missouri, and F. B. Macomber, who scored aimilarly against Ohio scored similarly against Ohio

Seven Kicks Cross Ohlo's Goal.

BY PARKE H DAVIS. Member Intercollegiate Rules Committee.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-

principal goals from the field in 1914

furnishes several subjects for tactical study as well as entertainment.

compilation and classification of the

Reventing our view, it appears that Ohio State suffered more goals from the field than any other team, seven shooting above their cross-bar, while Pennsylvania State and Muhlenberg tie

for second place, with a record of four goals against thêm. An impressive ab-sence from the field-goal list is Yale, which had a battery of three wonder-ful field-goal men, Pumpelly, Knowles and Ainsworth, yet did not kick a goal, because none was stitemented

The greatest number of goals during three games.

Dick Harte, candidate for goal keep-er on the Harvard ice hockey team, is using a first baseman's mitt on his left hand. He predicts that it will soon be adopted by all goal tenders.

Charles E Schall of New York, who

Mayhem Charge Is Laid.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 23.- (Spe-clal.)-C. W. Kelch, accused of passing bad checks at Leavenworth, who was arrested at Cashmere, was arraigned in Superior Court Thursday and pleaded willty. Santares of our to the procession Charles E. Schall, of New York, who rowed No. 5 in the Harvard varaity crew last season, has abandoned row-ing on the advice of his physician. Harvard's prospects for a good crew this year are excellent, according to the coaches in charge of affairs. crew last season, has abandoned row-ing on the advice of his physician. Harvard's prospects for a good crew this year are excellent, according to the coaches in charge of affairs. W. Russell and B. Claffy, both of New York, have been picked to officiate at the Harvard-Princeton hockey series of three games.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD WHICH OPENED CONFERENCE 1915 SEASON AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FRIDAY NIGHT.



Conch Dr. E. J. Stewart and His Basket Tossers Sunpped While in Portland on Their Way to Scattle Las Thursday—Reading From Left to Right, Conch Dr. E. J. Stewart, George ("Admiral") Dewey, Archi ("Lefty"):Jordan, Ade Sieberts, Walter Phillips, Henry Blagg, Ira Mix, Captain Billie King and How art Ray

Photo by Woodruff & Rayn

am Left to Right (First Row), Akers, Lakefish, Mannger Nesvold, Simon, Shafer, Byers and Porter. Middle Row (Left to Right), Wilde, "Red" Kurtz and Weineu-Standing (Left to Right), Business Man-ager De Cieco, Herald, Bues, Bill Barts and Coach Frederick McKeown.

Although they failed to capture the title of the Portland Junior Athletic League, the South Portland Juniors are out with a challenge to meet any 120-pound eleven in the city. The youngsters have a record of 18 wins and one defeat, and that one setback was a 7-to-6 affair. Teams of all sizes were met and de-feated, and they insist they had the better of the match that was charged as a defeat against them. At a meeting in the clubrooms recently. Mike he Cicco was elected to manage the squad, and Fred McKeown to coach oach.



Welcomed as Game.

SOUTH PORTLAND JUNIOR FOOTBALL SQUAD CLAIMS 1914-15 INDEPENDENT 120-POUND

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF PORTLAND.

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