

3 of Jefferson Five in All-Stars

Other Two Taken, One Each From Lincoln and Washington High Schools.

ONE CHANGE MAY BE MADE

Bonney Leads All Favorites for Place, Although Schmitt, of Columbia, and Fearnley Have Right to Dispute.

First team. Second team. Player. Position. Player. Position.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Now that the 1915 basketball championship of the Portland Interscholastic League has been settled, it is no more than right that the annual all-star quintet be selected.

Laman Bonney, of Jefferson High, and Carl Caesar, of Lincoln High, form the forward line of this squad.

Bennie Calvin, of the Corvallis boys, is far above the other centers of the circuit.

At the sentinel positions, Tom Gorman, of Washington High, and Dave Cooper, of the 1915 champions, are the pick of the guards.

Coach Borleske, of Lincoln; Bonney, of Jefferson; Caesar, of Lincoln; Fearnley, of Washington; and Cooper, of Jefferson, are the coaches of the 1915 champions.

Coach Lee, of Portland Academy; Gorman, of Washington; and Williams, of Columbia, are the coaches of the 1914 champions.

A new method of determining the championships of the various athletics of the Portland Interscholastic League has been suggested by Coach Fenstermacher.

This is a new idea in that it suggests the two leaders play off a series to find out the champions.

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PLAYERS OF THE PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE PICKED FOR MEMBERS OF THE 1915 ALLSTAR BASKETBALL SQUAD.



Tom Gorman, Washington Guard. Archie Roth, Washington Spare. Laman Bonney, Jefferson Forward. Carl Caesar, Lincoln Forward. Bonnie Calvin, Jefferson Center. Dave Cooper, Jefferson Guard.

league have been trying to capture a championship from the Columbia University eleven, but each time have failed.

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BOWLING SEASON AT END IN CITY LEAGUE

M. L. Klines Carry Off Title, While Kellys Are Rated as Runners Up.

KRUSE GETS HIGH AVERAGE

Rainiers and Orecons Drop Down in List by Loss of Men on Teams, Despite Good Start Gained at First.

One of the most successful seasons of the City Bowling League was terminated Thursday night on the Oregon alleys.

Charles Kruse, of the Klines, captured first prize for high average.

Although the Rainiers and Orecons got off to a good start, they dropped down in the list when a couple of their best men left the teams.

AWARDS MADE TO WILLAMETTE ATHLETES AND ORATORS.

Programme of Addresses and Vocal is Given and Later Club Members Are Guests of Co-Eds at Dinner.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Twenty-six members of the student body of Willamette University have been named official "W's" for athletic and forensic prowess.

A. F. Fogel, an attorney of Portland and a former live wire of Willamette, made an address on "Ways and Means in Athletics."

College Chatter

WE ALL know how much love Coach E. J. Stewart has for the University of Washington, but just the same his basketball team was responsible for the 1915 championship of the Northwest Conference.

Deaf Pugilist Tells How to Land Knockout.

J. Frederick Meagher, of Vancouver, B.C., describes how to land a knockout on an opponent's jaw.

HOW does it feel to land a knockout? "It doesn't exactly feel," he wrote back.

Coach Bill Hayward, of the University of Oregon track team, is not worrying much over his prospects for the 1915 season.

Charles E. Brickley, Harvard's famous captain and drop kicker, has the "gift of gab" and through it he has succeeded in securing a position among the candidates for debate against Yale and Princeton.

Russell Ford's crippled hand enabled him to use two kinds of "spitters" with deadly effect.

WOMAN WINS PAPER CHASE

Mrs. James H. Murphy Riding Lady D Is First in After Races.

For the first time in several months a woman rider won a paper chase at the University of Washington.

Trophy Day at Portland Gun Club to Be Next Sunday.

FREAKS OF FAMOUS

Crippling, Too, Makes Wonders of Many Athletes.

BROKEN RECORD COMMON

Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, Changes Hurdles Because of Long Legs and Murphy Finds New Way Saves Second in Time.

BY U.S.-NO-ME.

Have you noticed how often freak athletes break records and change the method of doing the event?

Prior to '87 the standing start was used in all races.

Charles Sherrell, of Yale, together with three or four other sprinters, was practicing starts and Sherrell was winning the 55-yard sports regularly.

To make it interesting, he tried all sorts of starts so the others would have a slight advantage.

He continued to win, so went to the extreme and got down on his hands and knees.

He found that he was starting faster than before so the crouching start became general in all races up to the half mile.

Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania had such long legs and was so awkward that he could not hurdle in the form others used, so developed a style suitable to his make-up.

He revised the leg action by keeping the front leg straight and the back one doubled up when clearing the hurdle, while other hurdlers doubled up the front one and kept the back one straight.

Mike Murphy tried the form with his other hurdlers and found that the new form saved a full second of time.

Crouching Start Brings Fame.

Murphy was also trainer at Yale when Sherrell discovered the crouching start so became famous as a trainer.

In the pole-vault the old method was to hold onto the pole with hands from 15 to 20 inches apart.

Now the lower hand is slid up to the top one and both are lower on the pole than the upper hand was formerly held, so better height can be attained with the same amount of energy.

The next improvement will be the vaultier who can hold to the pole with one hand and get the extra reach thus permitted, just as a man can reach a greater height by keeping one arm down while reaching up with the other.

Sweeney developed a new style that enabled him to break the world's record in the high jump.

It stood the test for years until Horine of Stanford evaded his freak jump.

Beeson bettered Horine's record by a small fraction of an inch with a similar style of jump.

In baseball, freak performers are as numerous as in track.

An accident deprived Miner Brown of his forefinger and permitted some unusual curves that made him a star.

Accidents are being famous.

Russell Ford's crippled hand enabled him to use two kinds of "spitters" with deadly effect.

He had unusually long fingers, so nicked up the ball and playfully threw it as he would a baseball.

The result was startling and St. Louis cleaned up the Missouri Valley through the use of the freak pass.

It is used altogether in the Middle West and East except on wet fields. It cannot be used on the Coast on account of the rainy season.

Deaf Pugilist Tells How to Land Knockout.

J. Frederick Meagher, of Vancouver, B.C., describes how to land a knockout on an opponent's jaw.

HOW does it feel to land a knockout? "It doesn't exactly feel," he wrote back.

"The whole thing happens so quickly and is accomplished quite as a matter of business that the vaulting spirit which permeated personal conflicts in the days of chivalry and in the Roman amphitheater may be said to be relegated to the past.

"Before you can put over the sleep-producer your man must be systematically worn down.

When his weakened condition begins to tell a knockout may be looked for.

"The spirit, indeed, is willing, but the flesh is weak. Make a few furious passes and hit lightly once or twice to give the impression you have lost your steam and your blows are harmless.

Deluded into believing he has the fight well in hand, his face glowing with sudden hope, he will attack with reckless courage.

Set yourself, plant both feet firmly and crouch the fist of the less weary arm, then watch his eyes like a hawk.

The hundredth part of a second before he leads the eyes will telegraph that fact in one keen flash, and in that same hundredth part you send your glove hurtling through the air straight and true, just to one side of the point of the jaw.

"Crash!"

"The mitt stops in midair as if it

FAST MULTNOMAH BASKETBALL QUINTET WHICH WAS NO MATCH FOR ILLINOIS FIVE.



Left to Right—Billie Lewis, Clarence Twining, Edward Rivers, Ray Toomey, George Brooks, William Masters, Captain Lawrence Edwards, Walter Keck, Manager Harry Fischer in Center.

Club's Athletes Are Busy.

Multnomah's boxers and wrestlers are hard at work conditioning themselves for the Pacific Northwest Association championship to be held at Spokane March 17 and 18.

The boxers are working out in hopes of making the trip easy.

Albert Byers, 132 pounds; Vincent Monnier, 135 pounds; Mike Grennan, 145 pounds; Earl Miesbu, heavyweight, and Walter Knowlton, 155 pounds, it is unlikely, however, that Knowlton and Monnier will make the trip.

The former is employed in the City Fire Department and probably will not be able to get off of wife Monnier's parents' object to him boxing.

The wrestling room at the club is also a scene of activity.

Those wrestling are working out Virgil Hamlin, George Clark and O'Day, the football player.

White Pugilist Says Jones Will Have to Make Binding Arrangements.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—Jess Willard, who arrived here today, said he was perfectly willing to accept arrangements to meet Jack Johnson in Havana, but that his manager, Tom Jone, was the one who would make the binding arrangements.

Willard declared he had no doubt everything could be arranged satisfactorily and that the contest would be held as Jack Curley planned.

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