## **COFOID WINS POOL** TITLE OF M. A. A. C

Four High Men in Pocket Billiard Tournament Presented With Cues.

CROWE IN SECOND PLACE

O'Bryan Third in Race, With Talbot Fourth-Much Interest Is Displayed in Contests, Which Are Entered by Many Players.

Four lucky Multnomah Club pool players are the proud owners of as many handsome cues for their efforts in the handicap pocket-billiard tournament just finished under the direction of Instructor W. E. Seibert, of the Winged "M" institution. The four lucky enes are the winners in their respective classes in the tourney. They are as follows: Cefold, of class C, and winner of the championship of the club; Crowe, of Class A and winner of second place; O'Bryan, of class D, who holds third position, and Talbot, of class B, who finished last in the championship series. Each of the winners is peer in his respective class, but Cofold met and bested them all. Four lucky Multnomah Club pool

Cofoid, who is the undisputed cham Carold, who is the undisputes cham-pion of the cital, is head and shoulders showe the others of his class. He won eight games in the tourney proper and lost one. His closest rival won six games and lost three. Cofold also has a high run of 10 points marked up to his credit. He was in class C and

consecutive balls.

Extra Game Necessary. An extra game was also necessary

An extra game was also necessary to decide the winner in class B, and Taibot came out ahead by defeating Crawford is a 50-point match by a score of 50 to 56. Taibot made a high run of 14 points in the tournament, won eight games and lost one. Burley made the highest run in class B when he pocketed 16 straight balls.

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One of the youngest stars in to tournament was Ernie O'Bryan, who captured third place is the finals and finished first in class D. This was the first cournament that he ever entered, and his showing has prompted in structor Seibert to highly praise his playing. The highest run of the tournament was made by Koeber. He ran 18 points.

Instructor Seibert established quite a record in the way in which he managed the tournament, as he disposed of 198 games in six weeks' time. In the tournament proper there were 182 games played, and is the finals and play-off of iles eight matches were run off. Only the finals were played to a set schedule. Furly men were entered in the tourney, and the instructor was keep busy looking after the large number of contestants. Since Mr. Seibert took over the billiard-room last October the interest in the game and the recipits have increased by leaps and bounds. Extensive repairs to the extent of about \$800 have been made by the ciub so as to put the room in first-chass shape. It is now one of the best hillard-rooms in the Northwest.

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MOUNT ANGEL BEATS ASTORIA

Collegians Take Fast and Clean Game by Score of 40 to 7.

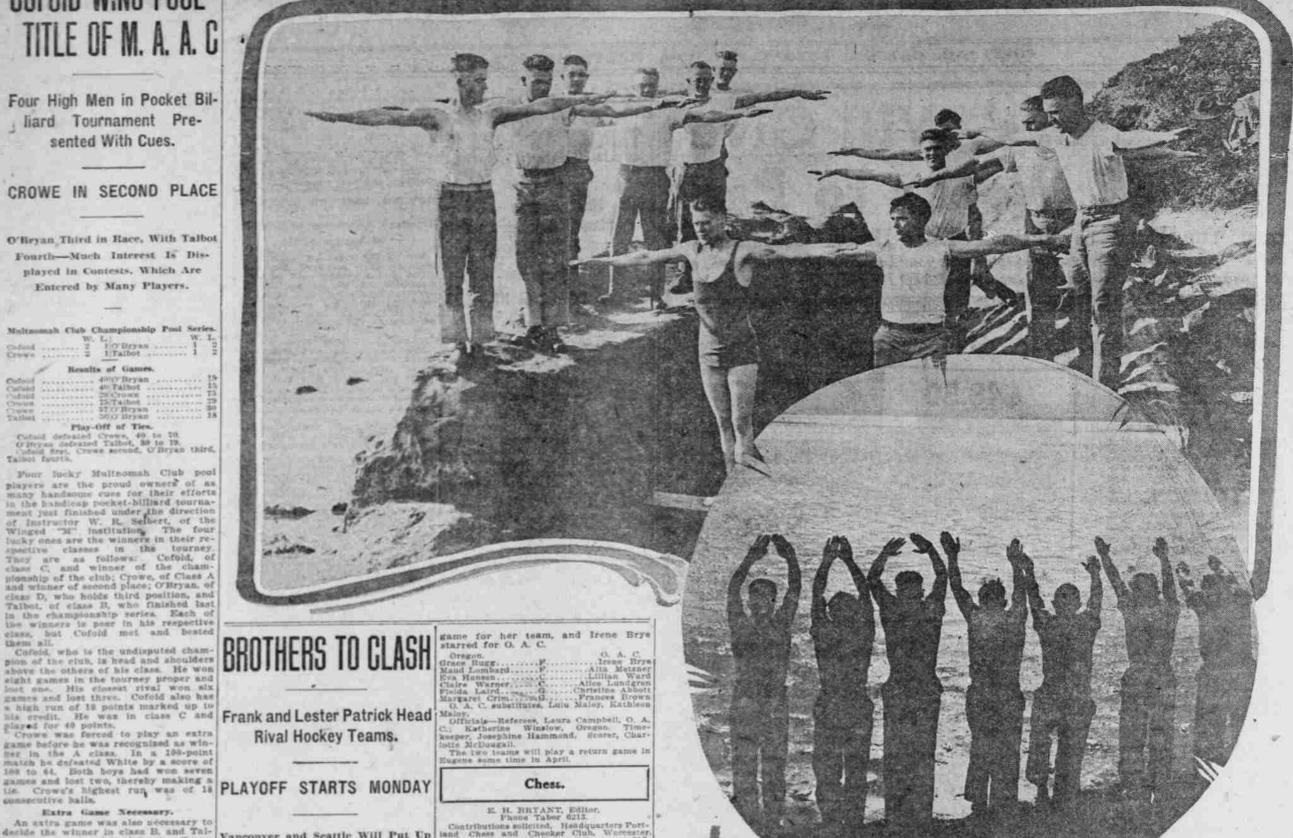
MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Saint Benedict, Or. March 8.—(Special.)— The Mount Angel College quintet de-feated the Astoria High School five last night by a score of 49 to 7. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 5. The game was clean and fast throughout, Mount Angel had perfect from work. The Astoria bays worked hard, but could not break up the locals'

The lineup of both teams follows: Nett Timekeepers

King of Sinm's Picture Sent. Executive Secretary Dodson, of the Fortland Chamber of Commerce, yes second half O. A. C. got into the fight seriesy received a copy of the latest photograph of Rama VI, King of Siam, from George Fratt Ingersoil, United States Minister to Siam. En route to Bangkok a few weeks ago, Ma Ingersoil was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce as he passed through this city.

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UNITED STATES MARINES STATIONED AT MARE ISLAND WILL NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT THEY ARE UNACQUAINTED WITH THE WAYS OF DEEP-SEA SWIMMING. BASEBALL SOON TO



Vancouver and Seattle Will Put Up Hard Battle for Championship and Trip East Which Will Be Awarded Winner of Series.

When Vancouver and Seattle clash

the regular championship schedule they intend doing it in the second play-off game, which will be held in Scattle, Wednesday night.

Games between Vancouver and Scattle have been hotly contested this season, both teams having opposed each other in five overtime games since the 1913 race commenced. Scattle has worthree of the affairs, while the Millionaires succeeded in landing two of the extra-session battles. extra-session battles.
All records for overtime games in

one season were broken during the season just closed, there being eight battles that went over the limit.

Tomerrow night's game at Vancouver should be a battle worth seeing. With the title at stake and also the right to defend the Stanley cup against the N. H. L. champions, both teams will be out to score as many games as poss ble, for in this series total goals of the two games will count. Frank Patrick, president of the Pa-

cific Coast Hockey Association, will have two officials to handle the games in the persons of Micky Ion and George

Of the regular players only four managed to play through the season without being penalized. Taylor and Griffis, of Vancouver, and Johnson and Tobin, of Portland, were the regulars who played the entire season without being benched. Al Barbour, of Portland, who finished the last four games as a regular, did not arouse the ire of the referee during the time he was on

Tommy Dunderdale, of the Rosebuds, was the "Peck's had boy" of the league with 15 penalties for a total of 70 minutes. Culty Wilson managed to brush himself off the ice onto the sench 10 times and as a result he warmed the bench 44 minutes besides "kicking" through with \$10 for the longue treasury for getting "hard boiled" when the referee spoke to him.

O. A. C. WOMEN DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL GAME.

University Team Shows Superior Form and Takes Contest From Loners With Ease.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, March 2.—(Special.)—Oregon co-eds won from the O. A. C. girls' hasketball squad this afternoon by a 23-10 score. The visitors piled up a big score in the first half, showing Executive Secretary Dodson, of the shooting than the O. A. C. team. In the

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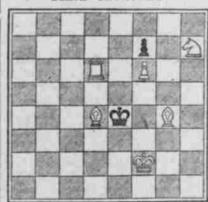
PROBLEM NO. 345.

By Joseph Ney Babson, Seattle.

Prize problem. We are privileged to announce by Dr. W. R. Inge Dalton, Seattle.

Wash, that he will forward a check for all prizes awarded by the editor to successful solvers of prize problems. This incentive should boost the solver list, and all will appreciate the magnanimity of this enthusinstic chess devotes and noted problematist. A prize will be given to the successful solvers of the two problems below. Solutions will be published in the issue of March 31. This problem, by the world-renowned problematist, puszled the great Steinitz at an evening gathering of Montreal players. The editor solved it at the third trial. It is the neatest, prettlest four-mover we have seen.

BLACK—TWO PIECES. BLACK-TWO PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

White to mate in four moves.

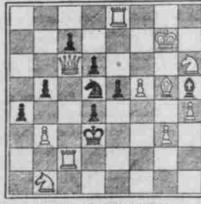
White king on KB2, rook on Q6, bishops on Q4 and KK14, knight on KB2, pawn on KB2.

By Dr. W. H. Inge Dalton, Seattle.

(Dedicated by the doctor to Colonel Olis Case. Seattle. Wash.)

This problem was published some years ago in the Literary Digest and received very favorable comment. It has been improved by the doctor for The Oregonian solvers. Do not be backward—say just what you think about this mystifying combination. Possibly you will make several remarks before you find the key.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



TOP-SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR PUTTING THE MARINES THROUGH THEIR DAILY SWIMMING STUNTS. BOT-TOM-ALL READY FOR A PLUNGE INTO THE BRINY DEEP-CLOTHES AND ALL. on KR6 and QKt, pawns on KR4, KKt3, KB5 and QKt3.

Black king on Q4, bishop on KR4, knight on Q4, pawns on K4, Q3, Q5, QB2, QKt4 and QR5.

Black White.

England. Played in the city of London Chess Club. Evans Gambit.

Germann. Savage. Germann. Savage. QB2, QKt4 and QB5. PROBLEM NO. 347.

By L. Berg.
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in No. 2637.)
te king on QR5, queen on QK14, rock
l, bishop on KR8, knight on KR4 and on QB3, bishop on KR8, knight on KR4 and KB4, pawn on KH6.
Black king on K4, queen on KB4, bishop on K7, knight on KB8, pawns on K6, Q4 and KR6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

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SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 339—Key, Q-Kt6, BxQ. 2.

B-K5ch, K-Q5 or B5. 3. R-K4, mate. C.

F. Putney sends four Var. and writes another difficult and good one from the doctor. Ray LaFever, C. G. Givens, George Griffith that the variations are beauties. The composer. Dr. Dalton, writes that he had in mind for the queen to capture black pawn on KRS, which is accomplished thus:

1. Q-Kt6, KixR, KixKtch, HxKt, QxRP, mate.

WHITE—EX PINCES.

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GAME NO. 365. GAME NO. 365.

QP Opening.

This is one of the St. Petersburg tournament games, taken from an issue of the A. C. B. 1906. Contributed by Joseph Ney Babson. All parties are well known to the chess fraternity. Notes by J. R. Capablance. Rubinstein. Lasker. P. Q4 21-R-B4 P. B4 2-Kt. KB3 22-Q-B5 Q-K2 2-P-B4 P-R3 3-Q-KQch KXQ 2-P-B4 P-R3 3-Q-KC Rubinstein. Lasker. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Lasker. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinstein. Rubinste QP Opening

20—QxPeh K-Q40—P-R3 Resigns

A—B-QK15 was the other alternative.

B—We fall to see why the champion did not play BxP at this stage of the game and make the best of a poor bargain. We are inclined to think that the doctor was feeling badly, as throughout this game his deadly accuracy is never in evidence.

C—Did Dr. Lasker overlook this fine move? It looks as if he did. The game all through was faultless on the part of Rubinstein.

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The cup is to be the permanent possession of the class holding it three successive seasons.

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ous schools and coaches expect a base ball season of the same caliber. At first it was thought that interschol-astic basketball would not go because of the lack of experienced players and other conditions caused by the war, but much to the surprise of everyone

HOLD SPORT ARENA

High Schools Begin to Heed

Call of Diamond and Teams

Await Summons.

TEN MAY ENTER CIRCUIT

Interest of Interscholastic League Is

Aroused and Coming Season

Promises to Be One of Keen

Competition Throughout.

The next major high school sport on he 1918 programme will be interscholastic baseball, After a highly successful baseball season this year the vari-

but much to the surprise of everyone the crowds tourned out larger than ever and the games, on an average, were as good as any previous ones in the history of the popular indoor game. There were also a number of good players uncovered that compared favorably with the best men in past years. Although the teams were not as heavy in weight as in seasons past, they had the speed which more than makes up for weight in an ordinary basketball game. The experiment in the division of the schools into two leagues also proved to be a great success and it would not be a bad idea if the same plan was carried out in interscholastic baseball, of course, providing there were as many teams out for baseball this year as there were for basketball. basketball.

basketball.

Baseball is affected by the shortage of letter men the same as was basketball, and more. Looking over all of the baseball material in the schools this year it will be found that there are only four or five letter men in the whole lot taken together, but accord-ing to advance notices, there is a lot of new material at the different insti-

tutions that looks good.

It is almost certain that Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Commerce, Columbia and Franklin High Schools will put teams in the field this year, while Hill Military, Christian Brothers, Bender and James Lohn have signified son and James John have signified their desire of entering the league this season. If all of the above teams enter it will make 10 aggregations, the same as in the interscholastic basketball league.

ball league.

Last year none of the high schools played interscholastic baseball, as the league directors decided to cancel it for 1917 on account of the war. Now that conditions have become more settled and all branches of sport are being encouraged by the Government, the schools are looking forward to a highly successful, baseball research. successful baseball season after year's rest.

A number of the high schools called meetings last week and all decided on interscholastic baseball and track. The coaches will call first practice as some as the weather permits, which will probably be some time this week.

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Several of the schools have not chosen their baseball coaches yet. Those that are all ready to start work are: Homer Jamison, of Jefferson. White, of Franklin; "Tick" Marlarkey, of Columbia; Brother Fabian, of Christian Brothers, and Wells, of Benson. Ether Dr. Fenstermacher or Hollaway will coach Washington. The Lincoln. **OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY** Hill, Commerce and James John coaches are yet to be announced. Washington and Franklin are both U. of O. Track Squad Devoid of

Experienced Men.

man, not a man that had ever before donned the varsity spikes.

Just his presence, however, started the ball rolling in a way that will take

the ball rolling in a way that will take the sting off promised defeat. What he told those men won't be known generally for a while, but it brought the "old fight" to life. Thirty-five potential champions issued from the doors of the coach's office at the close of the meeting, where not one had entered.

Tomorrow the first real work of the year will commence under the programme that Hayward marked out. To a great extent each aspirant for the team will direct his own destinies so far as daily practice is concerned, but the following men are to take the Hayward course of instruction by correspondence and pass it on to others who may try a hand at their events: Wilson and Warner, 440 and 220-yard events; Coleman, mile and two-mile; Gilbert and Runquist, shotput and discus; Foster, sprints: Still, high jump and pole

and Runquist, shotput and discus; Fos-ter, sprints; Still, high jump and pole vault; Masterson, high and low hur-dles; Montague, half-mile. Goreczky, the only track letter man in school this year, who was looked to as a pivot around which to build the team, will probably not be available, as

he expects to enter the ordnance course that opens its work on the campus next

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Veteran Coach Forced to Take Rest
to Regain Health and Varsity
Obliged to Train Alone—Prospects for Season Dark.

will answer the first call at Washington are: Mann, Clough, Yerger, Kidwell, Hitchcock, Steiger, Newman, Lindsay and Wilderman. Steiger is the only letter man back.

The Faculty Interscholastic League directors will hold a meeting this week and talk over the interscholastic baseball and track situation and draw up a schedule for the Spring sports.

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