

MIDDLE GRADES IN FOOTBALL CIRCLES

Schedule for Colleges and Service Teams Held Back by Federal Inaction.

COAST COACHES TO CONFER

Private Leo Malarkey, in Charge of Vancouver Barracks Eleven, Has Plenty of Material Available for Fast Team.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Football schedules for the colleges and service teams in an awful muddle at this writing. Since the Government has made known its attitude on the football question and advocated playing as long as it would not interfere with military training which the men are to receive, coaches and graduate managers have been waiting patiently to learn just how much time the military officials will allow them for "regimental" football.

Since long trips by the various elevens have been advised, the coaches of colleges in the Northwest have been trying to ascertain just what distance the authorities term as being the maximum the teams may travel and how long they may linger away from their barracks.

Since the authorities at the University of Oregon suffered a change of mind and have decided to come back into the fold and play regimental football the question of dates has arisen. Oregon has a game scheduled with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, November 22. The lemon-yellow school has also arranged to play at Eugene November 16; Washington at Eugene November 16; California at Berkeley November 2, and was to play the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day. Service teams are also trying to line up games with Oregon, but as Graduate Manager Dean Walker is not sure of his ground, it will not be until he hears from the War Department, it will be impossible to schedule any definite games.

The Oregon Aggies are the same frame of mind and as soon as the proper authorities determine how much time can be devoted to the game, the managers and coaches will get together and fix up their schedules.

Washington State College will not have a team this year. Dr. Fred Boehler, in a letter to Dr. Brown, director of athletics at Oregon Agricultural College, said that the Pomona institution would not play the gridiron sport this season. With all of the cardinal and white warriors on the Mare Island Marine team in the institution and the mountains will not have much talent left.

"Shy" Huntington, who was selected to step into the shoes of Hugo Besdek, at Eugene, will be making his initial bow as a coach. "Shy" knows football from soup to nuts and the school, but the question arises whether he possesses the instinct to impart his knowledge of football to others in a manner that will obtain the best results. Here is hoping he can.

Coach Hargis, of Oregon Agricultural College, and Hunt of the University of Washington, will hold a conference at Camp Lewis this week and try and arrange dates for the big game between these rival schools. Both Hargis and Hunt will look over the military athletic situation at Camp Lewis and while there may also arrange for games with the Camp Lewis eleven.

Private Leo "Tiek" Malarkey is coaching the Vancouver Barracks Post gridiron eleven, and with the material that is turning out for practice ought to have a strong aggregation. There seems to be a chance for a chance to get the uniforms and dive in the mud. Looks like Malarkey will mold an organization together that will reflect credit to the Vancouver soldiers.

It is rumored that one of the regiments at Vancouver is trying to secure the service of Coach Hargis, of the University of Washington, to act as football coach. The soldiers stood a good chance of getting Hunt until the War Department advised that it was not opposed to college football. With no football at Washington Hunt might have been induced to go to Vancouver, but it looks rather doubtful now.

ARMY AND NAVY BESTED

SHIPBUILDERS WIN IN DIAMOND STRUGGLE FOUR TO ONE.

Ninth Inning Rally of Service Club Is Feature of Game—Herb Murphy Stars for Winning Team.

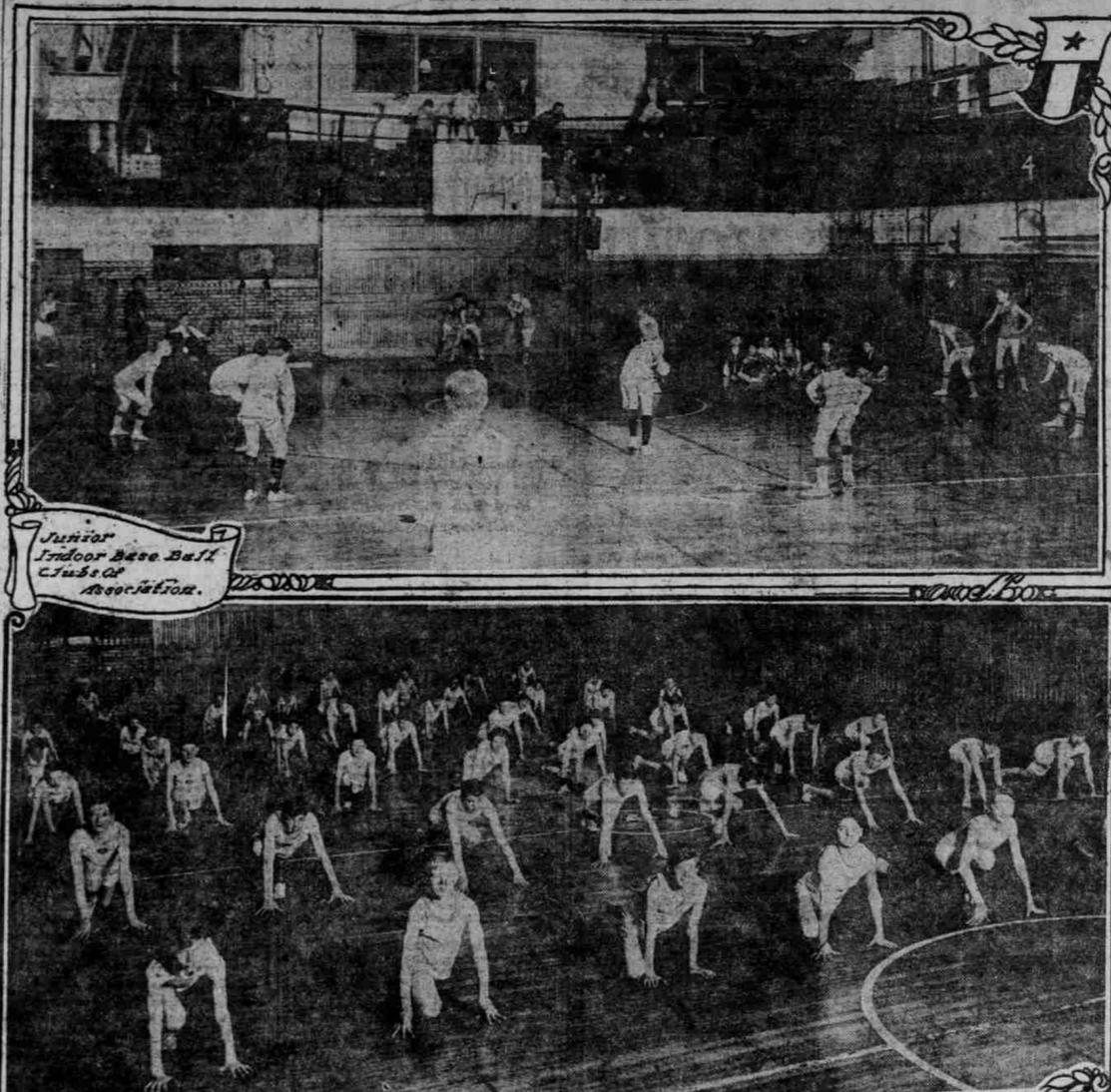
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The Shipbuilders are the champions, defeating the Army and Navy baseball stars, four to one. The all-shipyard team secured the supremacy between the two clubs Saturday afternoon before a good crowd of fans. Contrary to expectations, Walter Malle did not pitch, instead Young Lukonovic, the Paterson-McDonald twirler, mounted the hill and pitched just as good as Malle or anyone else could have done. He allowed the service but four hits and struck out six of the visiting aggregation, besting Lyle Digbee, the service pitcher, all the way.

The ninth inning rally of the service club was the feature of the struggle. In the final frame the service crew had the bases loaded, not a soul out, and Lemarra at the bat. It looked like a flock of scores were about to dribble over the plate, but good fielding and nice pitching stopped the rally. Herb Murphy made two well-timed stops at third, getting the man at home on both occasions and Lukonovic struck the other man out.

Army Rejects Shugrue.

Joe Shugrue, former lightweight boxer, who makes his home in Waterbury, Conn., recently was rejected by the Army Surgeon at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., because of defective eyesight. Five or six years ago Shugrue was one of the leading boxers at his weight in the country and enjoys the distinction of being the only boy ever to knock out Benny Leonard. Shugrue and Leonard met when both men were new at the game and Joe knocked Benny cold in four rounds. Joe, who then claimed Jersey City as his home, boxed often when at the height of his career, and it was said that his sight was affected by repeated blows which he sustained over the eyes. For a time he was threatened with permanent blindness.

THE PORTLAND Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLASSES ARE RUNNING FULL BLAST GETTING THE YOUNGSTERS AND GROWN-UPS IN PERFECT PHYSICAL FETTER.



Showing Some of the Gymnasium Classes of Instructor Harry Smith, Who in the Absence of Physical Director Griffin, is Doing Good Work at the "Y."

Junior Indoor Base Ball Club Association.

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QUE SHARPS STIRRED

Multnomah Club Billiardists Prepare for Winter.

LIVELY SEASON PROMISED

Instructor Seibert Plans to Excel the Splendid Programme of Tournaments and Shows Given Last Year.

With the rainy days in sight and Summer nearly an end, the billiard friends at the Multnomah Club are growing restless and pining for the regular Fall and Winter tournaments staged by Instructor Seibert. Last season, Seibert held four tournaments—a three-cushion contest with 15 entrants; a straight billiard event, with 38 entrants; a pocket tournament, with 40 entrants, and a straight-rail competition for novices, with 25 participants.

In addition to staging these events, Seibert engineered an inter-club three-cushion tournament, gave a number of exhibition games to some of the best players in Portland and an exhibition contest between Young Jake Schaefer and Koji Yamada, two of the greatest billiardists in the world.

All of the tournaments and exhibitions were free to the members of Multnomah Club and drew large crowds. The coming season will be just as lively and interesting; it is expected, and will give all members of the club who wish it a unique opportunity that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

The billiard-room equipment at this club is always kept in perfect condition, making it pleasant for the members and their friends to play. There are five carom billiard tables and 150 cues to select from, so that the most critical players can be sure of being suited. The club is still charging only 10 cents a night, notwithstanding the great advance in price of all materials used in connection with a billiard-room, figuring that the members should have the use of the room and the equipment at the cost of keeping it in condition.

Mr. Seibert is in the room every afternoon and evening except Sunday evening and is always ready and willing to show any players all and anything they can show them about the game and how to improve their play.

GRIDIRON STARS IN NAVY

Great Lakes Training Station Has Abundant Material.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 18.—From the East, the West, the South, from universities, colleges and clubs, from private schools and sand lots came the candidates for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team. They arrive individually, in pairs and occasionally half an entire team will report at once to Coach Olcott. If the coach relies on his regular squad every candidate who reported he would have more than 200 players. And they say the real stars won't report until mid-September. The major colleges have donated heavily to the squad. Olcott's list from the bigger schools is found in the names of George Custis, Carnegie Tech.; Wendell Ball and Kaufman, Iowa; Ma. Siphon, Michigan; William, Ohio State; Jones, Keele and Olin, Notre Dame; Elston, Northwestern; Lamb, Holbrook and Hals, Illinois; James, Chicago; Bank, North Dakota; Waldendurg, Wisconsin; Chapman, Nebraska; Climpson, Cornell; Wilhelm, Kentucky; Collins, Baylor and Hauser, of Miami. From the small institutions come such stars as McMath of Drury, Sheets of Albion, Nevins of Baker, Dorrant of St. Mary's, Truby of Kenyon, Noel of New Hampshire, Sauer of Detroit, O'Connell of St. Thomas, Kresner of Milwaukee, Raab of De Pauw, Williams of Kansas Normal, Mammoser of Wittenberg, James of Stanton, Workman of Manhattan and Weber of Maywood. There are Griffith of Agnes, Jindra of Harrison Tech., Willard of East Illinois, Ivy of Lawrence, Williams of El Reno, Okla.; Foley of Carlisle, Nohinger of Kirkville, Green of Appleton, Reager of Blackstone, Johnson of Rockford, Kiley of Blue City, Watkins of Joliet, Schwirmer of Dyleston, Pa., Allen of Southwest and a score of others. Coach Olcott has passed out 40 uniforms to the most promising of the squad. Practice has consisted merely of passing and punting, owing to the excessive heat, but starting next week the squad will run through formations and other advanced work. The first game with Iowa University is billed for September 28, allowing one month of practice before the whistle.

Former Pugilists Make Good in Commercial Lines.

Thomas Tommasulo Brings Fighters in Lined Down to Date.

THAT pugilistic historian, Thomas J. Tommasulo, has now proceeded to bring some of those still in the land of the living down to date. Here is the list: Buddy Ryan—Living in St. Paul. Leach Cross—Dentist in Merchants Bank Building, Los Angeles. Monte Atell—Down and out. Leo Houck—in the movies. Jim Jeffries—Wealthy oil prospector and ranchman in Los Angeles. Jim Corbett—With Winter Garden show in New York. Kid McCoy—Sergeant in Seventy-first Regiment, New York. Mysterious Billy Smith—Building contractor in Cleveland. Pedlar Palmer—British army. Tommie Ryan—Boxing promoter in Syracuse, N. Y. Owen Moran—On the firing line in France. K. O. Brown (Valentine Brown)—Shipbuilder in Bridgeport, Conn. Young Corbett—Boxing instructor in Montreal. Tom Sharkey—in service with Y. M. C. A. Billy Papke—Living comfortably in Kewanee, Ill. Johnny Coulon—Boxing instructor in Camp Travis, Texas. Bat Nelson—in business at Hedgesville, Ill. Joe Thomas—Living in Lowell, Mass. George Gardner—Runs a saloon in Chicago. Mike Schrag—Living in Cincinnati. Marvin Haft—Farmer in Louisville, Ky. Hugo Kelly—Living in Chicago. Jack Root—Fruit grower.

GOTHAM GIRLS LEAD

New York Mermaids Establish Many Swimming Records.

THREE STARS TAKE HONORS

Charlotte Boyle in Sprints, Claire Galligan in Middle Distances and Lucy Freeman in Long Distances Excel.

The girls of the New York Women's Swimming Association have beaten this year their rivals of all districts, and it is significant of their country-wide leadership that they now hold the National championships at every freestyle distance on the Amateur Athletic Union list. Competing last Winter and Spring in the National indoor tests, they ran up a total of 30 points, as against 33 points scored by the stars of all other cities put together, and everything indicated at present that the outdoor season, which is fast drawing to a close, will mark an even greater success for them.

Miss Charlotte Boyle stands out as New York's greatest swimming sprinter. She traveled to California to take part in the 50-yard title dash and captured it, then went to Philadelphia, the home of America's speediest short-distance mermaids, for the National 100-yard outdoor championship, and defeated a remarkably fine field in capturing the laurels. At courses longer than the century, Miss Claire Galligan has proved supreme. During the indoor season she won the 220-300 National race in record time and literally ran away with the 500-yard event, beating by fully 25 yards her nearest opponent, Miss Olga Dorfner, of Philadelphia, the former quarter-mile titleholder. This Summer she has practically outclassed her rivals, taking the 400-yard championship as she pleased, by more than 25 yards, and the 550-yard event by nearly 50 yards. The one-mile title she won last Summer nearest opponent, Miss California, and there is hardly a doubt that she will defend it successfully if she starts in the event when it is again contended for within a couple of weeks. The long-distance championship was earned in 1917 by another member of the New York Women's Swimming Association, Miss Lucy Freeman, but she has not been in the best of health lately, and may be unable to try for honors this Winter. With Miss Galligan in the breach, however, it will be surprising if the endurance crown is lost to New York.

JUNE RED SHOWS CLASS

GLISTED TROTTER TAKES CAPITAL CITY EVENT IN 2:07.

Unfinished Horse Review Futurity for Three-Year-Old Pacers Is Won by Edna Colby in 2:11 1/4.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—To complete a long week-end programme, 15 heats were raced here this afternoon before decisions were reached in all of the events. The feature of the card was the return to form of June Red, who won the Capital City 2:07 trot, purse \$3000, in an easy manner, after she was in the ruck the first heat, while The Toddler was getting a winning mile to his credit. June then went out and trotted three great miles. Wilkes Brewer was a contender in June Red's winning heats, but she was unable to reach. Winning time was 2:10 1/4. The unfinished Horse Review futurity for 3-year-old pacers, of which three heats were completed on Friday, went to Edna Early, the original favorite. Best time, 2:11 1/4. Petrex, a 3-year-old filly, started again to form of June Red, who won the Capital City 2:07 trot, purse \$3000, in an easy manner, after she was in the ruck the first heat, while The Toddler was getting a winning mile to his credit. 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