

CONFERENCE HEADS OUT-OREGON OREGON IN MAKING OF RULES

Coast and Northwest Organizations More Drastic Than State University Faculty.

SCHEDULES NOW OPEN

Any Delegate May See Games Arranged by Others in Meeting; Few Score Spots When Members Leave.

The spirit of reform was certainly abroad in the coast and northwest intercollegiate conferences Thursday and Friday. Not only did the coast conference adopt all, and the northwest conference all but one of the faculty recommendations from the University of Oregon, but in at least two cases the northwest conference went further than the Eugene recommendations.

The single recommendation that failed to pass the northwest conference was the one year residence rule, to which three conference members are said to have been opposed. As for the others:

The University of Oregon recently ruled that Oregon's delegation to the northwest conference should hereafter be chosen by the president from the faculty, and recommended to the other conference members that they send faculty representation. Oregon did not stipulate, however, that the delegate casting its vote must not be a coach or trainer. At Oregon both Coach Bezek and Trainer Hayward had full faculty standing.

Faculty Member to Vote.

The northwest conference legislated as follows: "Each institution shall be represented in meetings of the conference by a faculty member who is not commercially interested in athletics, and who shall cast the vote of his institution; and, if desired, by not more than two other persons."

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Out-Oregons Oregon.

The University of Oregon prohibited scouting, and defined scouting as the offering of inducements to any student to become a prospective member of an athletic team. The conference not only prohibited scouting, but being dissatisfied with the Oregon definition, specified various acts, such as correspondence between coaches and managers with prospective athletes, and the bringing of athletes to visit or compete upon campuses at university or student body expense. Prohibition of these acts was urged upon all the conference faculties.

The freshman rule was not adopted by the University of Oregon but was recommended to the conference. Washington also came instructed for the freshman rule, and O. A. C. was entirely favorable to the northwest conference failed to pass it, the coast conference was a unit for it.

All Schedules Are Open.

Another manifestation of the trend toward reform was the recommendation that each conference faculty send its delegates empowered to approve schedules. Hereafter, by conference legislation at this session, all schedules are to be set in an open meeting for everyone's inspection.

The conference was not two hours old before a charged atmosphere became apparent. There was little hickling out of delegates. Faculty members were few whispered conversations; there were scarcely any sudden silences when third persons passed; there was almost no disposition to "put things over," and the general spirit of openness, frankness and lack of secrecy was considered largely responsible for the conference's getting over many rough places without a split.

An evidence of this was the fact

that formation of the new coast conference did not disrupt the northwest conference. In part the quickness of the coast conference in issuing a statement of aims and intentions was responsible.

The various schools are believed to have gone home from this conference with few sore spots, and with a general feeling of satisfaction with the schedules and terms.

George M. Varnell, the widely known football referee, and sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle, has always been known as plain George. He went home from the northwest conference with the nickname, "stumpy" Stump gave it to him. Hereafter Mr. Varnell is to be known as "Father." His priestly appearance is responsible.

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of disputed points. The members for the next year are Professor Minor Roberts, dean of the school of mines of the University of Washington, and Professor A. P. Cordley, dean of agriculture at O. A. C. The conference unhesitatingly gave them final authority because of their personal standing as faculty members.

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THIS CLASSY LOOKING BUNCH WILL REPRESENT PORTLAND IN COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE



Star players whom Manager E. H. Savage has selected to represent local rink in race for pennant with Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. They look good enough to bring home the bacon. From left to right they are: Captain Eddie Oatman, Tommy Dunderdale, Charley Uksila, Charley Tobin, Len Murray, Fred Morris, Al Barbour, Del Irwin and Ernie Johnson. Portland will open the season next Tuesday at Vancouver, B. C., and the Rosebuds will inaugurate the season at home with Vancouver December 10. The Portland team is in pretty fair shape except for teamwork.

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BASKET TOSSERS TO GATHER WITH HARRY FISCHER

Plans for Season at Multnomah Club Will Be Discussed.

Multnomah club basketball players will gather in the club gymnasium this morning around Harry Fischer, chairman of the basketball committee, and when he gives them the word, they will elect a captain for this season. Ray Toomey, the only regular of last season's squad, who is back in harness this season, will likely be named captain.

Prospects for a winning combination at the club this season are very bright. Among the players who will turn out are: Sharp, Rossman and Lewis, forwards; Brooks and Edwards, centers, and Toomey, Twining, Dewey, Hummel and Hauser, guards. Bill Twoby may also report for a tryout. The team this season will play in the lightest club has ever had, and it will also be one of the fastest.

No definite dates have been secured by Manager Fischer as yet. The University of California team will play in the north this year, and it is likely that a game can be arranged for the local team. Whitman college and O. A. C. will also play the club team if satisfactory dates can be arranged. The Oawego, N. Y., team is going to make a tour on the coast this year, and if it reaches Portland a game will be played with Multnomah.

MINOR FOOTBALL

The South Portland team, champions of the Spalding league, will clash with the Junior Moose eleven this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at East Twelfth and Davis streets. The Southenders have lost but one game in two seasons, and have run up a total of 260 to 7 by their opponents.

The record of the South Portland team for the past two seasons:

1914—South Portland 14, Wabash 0; South Portland 6, Lincoln Park 0; South Portland 13, Moose Lodge 0; South Portland 23, Fulton 0; South Portland 16, Wabash 0 (forfeit); South Portland 1, St. Johns 0 (forfeit); South Portland 57, Overlook 0; South Portland 45, Brooklyn 0; South Portland 50, St. Johns 0; South Portland 25, Daily News 0; South Portland 1, Oregon 0 (forfeit); South Portland 1, Arieta 0 (forfeit); South Portland 0, Albion 0; South Portland 14, Lincoln Park 0; South Portland 6, Westover 0; South Portland 1915—South Portland 21, Nob Hill 0; South Portland 7, Brooklyn 0; South Portland 7, Columbia Park 0; South Portland 15, Moose Lodge 0; South Portland 1, Holladay 0 (forfeit); South Portland 14, Nob Hill 0; South Portland 14, Columbia Park 0.

The lineup—Hillman, center; Ives, left guard; Pash, right guard; Cook, left tackle; Graham, right tackle; Harding, right end; Porter, left end; "Red" Kurtz, quarterback; Tenny Jones, quarterback; Hill Kurtz, right who played great football for their respective teams during the season, but none was quite up to the games of Finckney and Skadan.

Steers Class of Fullbacks.

Steers of The Dalles, Or., is in a class by himself in the fullback position. He is a great line plunger and a good kicker.

Former Owner N. Y. Giants Passes Away

New York, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Andrew Freedman, capitalist, former owner of the Giants baseball team and close friend of Richard Croker, died today at his apartments at Sherry's, 41st avenue and Forty-fourth street. He was 55 years old.

Several weeks ago Mr. Freedman suffered a severe attack of grippe. He left his bed too quickly, according to his physicians and resumed his work before his health would permit. A nervous breakdown followed.

Freedman's control of the New York National league team was relinquished about 10 years ago. During the time he was the head of this organization he saw the team he owned pulled from last place to that of pennant winner. He at one time referred to Christy Mathewson as the "most wonderful pitcher and ball player that ever stood on a diamond."

Mr. Freedman remained a bachelor throughout life. In 1905 his engagement to Miss Elsie B. Rothschild was announced. But two weeks later it was broken by Miss Rothschild. She was much younger than Mr. Freedman.

Football Ruling Opposed.

The new rule of the Dominion Football association (Canada) under which no team can compete under a mercantile, manufacturing or firm name except in a mercantile league, is meeting with opposition in the Montreal and District league. The rule is to be enforced next year.

Many Nations Represented.

University of Michigan soccer eleven is a most cosmopolitan aggregation, including natives of Canada, China, Greece, Turkey, Armenia and Hawaii, as well as United States players.

HIGH SCHOOLERS OF NORTHWEST CHOSEN ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Portland Schools Get Both Tackles in Mike Bloch and Ozburn Walker.

EUGENE MURPHY QUARTER

Little Columbia Is Best Signal Caller in Northwest. Albany Given Center. The Dalles and Baker Get Man.

All-star football teams are the rage, so here's another mythical eleven. The abundant wealth of high and "prep" school football material in the northwest makes the selection of a team difficult. There were any number of good halfbacks and ends, and a great many of them showed promise of developing into college stars.

Getting down to the selections. For center, Davis, the big 200 pound center of the Albany, Or., high, is the logical player for the position. He has everything that a center needs, besides being fairly fast. The guards are the hardest to pick, because their work is noticed less than that of any other. George Bush of the Lincoln high, of North Bend, and Calkey, Skadan, Whittman college, Langert, at Baker, is another great guard. Hurd, of Hoquiam, Adams of Aberdeen, Scherrer of The Dalles are other guards who showed up well during the past season.

Portland Gets Tackles.

Two Portland players, Mike Bloch, of Columbia high, and Ozburn Walker, of Washington high, are without a doubt the class of the tackles. These two players are aggressive, and their long experience at playing at tackle makes them more valuable than any other players in those positions. Lyke, of Everett, Williams of Salem, Newman of Eugene and Ingelbritten of Aberdeen, played consistent ball at the tackle positions.

Miller, of Albany, and Narrance, of Hoquiam, are the ends. Miller, who tips the beam at 175 pounds, has all that a flanker needs. He is fast and knows how to break up interference. Narrance, of Hoquiam, was named only after much consideration. Elton, of The Dalles, Calligan of Everett, Billivant of The North Central high of Spokane, and J. Murphy of Columbia are about on a par with Narrance. Narrance has an advantage over the other players, and that is his ability to punt.

Murphy Leading Pivot.

Eugene Murphy, of Columbia, is the logical player for quarterback. He is cool and a good field general. Daley of Everett, is next to Murphy, and Grosvenor, of Salem, looms up strong.

Finckney, of Aberdeen, and Skadan, of North Central high of Spokane, are the two best halfbacks. These two stars are fast, and can buck the line as good as any high school stars ever developed in the northwest. Cowan of Baker, Or., high, McGinnis of La Grande, Colin of Lewis and Clark high, Spokane, Strowbridge of Washington high, Eastland, A. Latley of the Everett high, Allen of Columbia university, Wolfner of Jefferson high, Portland, Lyons of Aberdeen and Oliver of Lincoln high, Portland, are halfbacks who played great football for their respective teams during the season, but none was quite up to the games of Finckney and Skadan.

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TY COBB ADDS TO RECORD

Is Champion Batterman of Junior League for Seventh Consecutive Time—Hit Well in Coast Set.

Cobb's Batting Average:

Season	Average
1907	.319
1908	.324
1909	.322
1910	.325
1911	.320
1912	.318
1913	.322
1914	.320
1915	.325
1916	.327

Nicking the horsehide for a percentage of .327 for 155 games, Tyrus R. Cobb, the peerless batterer of the Detroit club topped the American league batting list for the seventh consecutive time and for the eighth time since his major league career began 16 years ago. The Georgia Peach batted .327 in 155 games, a full percentage, and he crossed the plate 102 times, and he crossed the plate 102 times in the league in run getting by a wide margin. He cracked out 31 doubles, 12 triples and three homers and established a new stolen base record with 96 stolen. He was presented with 115 free trips to the Mittal sack.

Cobb beat out his nearest rival, Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox, by 28 points. The former Philadelphia star batted .322 and this Speaker of the Boston Red Sox batted 10 points below Cobb. Veon Gregg, the former Beaver batter, slumped out seven singles in the 20 times he went to bat for the Red Sox for an average of .500 and two Philadelphia recruits, Lavis and Thompson had percentages of .349 and .350, respectively.

Fournier Among Leaders.

Jack Fournier of the White Sox, a former Portland player, hit .322 and Collins of the Athletics hit .314 and Veach of Detroit, .313. The next 16 hitters were Kirby, Cleveland, .310; Jackson, Cleveland, Chicago, .298; Harber, Washington, .297; Crawford, Iester, .295; Strunk, Philadelphia, .297; Kavanagh, Detroit, .295; Gainer, Boston, .292; Pratt, St. Louis, .291 and Duffy Lewis, Boston, .291. Nap Lajoie has .280.

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1915	.325
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