Draft Question to Be Main Issue at Minor Meeting : Portland to Hold Boxing Dec. 6

Players Are In Favor of **Draft Rules**

By Jack Velock (International News Service Sports Editor) TEW YORK, Nov. 30. — The min league baseball player is strong for

It is the draft that "blows" him from the smaller circuits to major league teams where he may earn a silk shirt if he is good enough and he always believes he is. But the draft isn't operative in all

the minor leagues, In some organizations, particularly the Class AA circuits, the magnates have taken advantage of their prerogative of taken advantage of their prerogative of Inferior Pitching hundred players haven't a chance to ome up to the big show unless they are sold outright by the club owners. MAJORS SUPPORT 'EM

Many of the players are up in arms over this state of affairs. They point out that they are being denied the hance of advancing in their chosen proand they have the hearty support of the major leagues who can acuire talen more cheaply via the draft than by competitive bidding,

As a result, it is said that a number Judge K. M. Landis, baseball's high commer, and according to gossip going the rounds in baseball circles today the nismioner will orate at length on the uestion when the mmor leaguers hold their annual convention in Buffalo next

The big meeting, first of a series of the piece de resistance of its business CLASS AA OPPOSED

The big league magnates want the draft made operative sgain in all minor eagues and a majority of the minor league club owners are said to favor move. But others, who operate in the larger cities and want to keep winning teams together, are going to Buf-falo to fight tooth and nail against go-

Benny Leonard Is Victor Over Ward

(By United News) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 30.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, gave a Newark the magnates are only passively interwelterweight a boxing lesson in the charity show Tuesday night.

George Ward of Newark was Professor Benny's pupil for six rounds. It was just an exhibition and there was no decision. None was needed. Leonard held himself pretty well in check, but he spun the handsome Jersey boy on the ropes in the fourth and sixth rounds with rights to the head. Ward put out nothing to entitle him to a regular fight with Leonard, who is now campaigning in the welter class, but may be he was maving it for a regular fight.

troduced him and extolled not only his skill, but his sportsmanship and manli ness outside the ropes.

Jimmy Hanlon, a game little light weight clown from Denver, gave William Jackson nine-tenths of a pasting in a regular 10-round fight. Jackson's advantage of height and reach won him New YORK, Nov. 30.—Taking a rap

Reed College May Adopt Rowing Sport

Reed college has been made a tempting offer to take up rowing as an inercollegiate sport, now that the instiution has not put out a football, baseball or backetball team to compete with the other colleges of the Northwest. E. A. Stevens, former captain of the Portand Rowing club, is instrumental for the proposition that Reed take up the eraw work and it has been placed before the student body at the East Side in-

The equipment of the Portland Rowing club has been offered the collegians but they would have to be content with four-oared shells for the time being, at least, inasmuch as the local club has not adopted the eight-oared shells, such as are used by the crews of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference,

season's clean-up sale, announce-ment of which will be found on ment of which will be found on page 6 of this paper, and in addition to our tremendous price reduction on used cars, \$100 cash will be allotted to each group of ten consecutive purchasers, to be refunded to some one of the ten as determined and designated by the group themselves.

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Utah Player Is Named Captain Of Chicago Team

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Milton Romney, sensational young quarterback, was Tuesday elected captain of next year's University of Chicago football team.

His election was a surprise, despite his popularity, as this was his first year on the team. It came on the fourth ballot. Bonney succeeds Charles (Chuck) McGuire as leader of the Marcons.

Romney came here two years ago from the University of Utah. His home is at Salt Lake City.

Caused Slug Fests During '21 Season

By Henry L. Farrell

EW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Changes in the pitching rules or discussion of the lively ball" will not receive the slightest consideration at the winter baseball f players have made complaints to meetings, in the opinion of John A. Heydler, president of the National league.

All last season when the blame for the extremely heavy hitting was placed upon a lively ball, and rules that crippled the pitchers, the National league chief maintained that it was the same STUDENTS SUPPORT RICHARDS baseball pow-wows looming in the im-mediate offing, will have the draft as drastic.

"I believe I was vindicated in the world's series. The same ball was used versity have railled to the support of and good pitchers found no trouble in the coach, particularly members of the stopping heavy hitting. It was inferior football squad, with which Richards is pitching that increased the hitting more a favorite. than anything else last season," Heydler said.

Restoration of the use of resin or any other substance to help the pitcher get a grip on the ball will not be authorized, according to the National league chief, who says that his league has solved the problem of the slippery new ball by permitting the umpires to take the gloss off the hide by rubbing it with a white clay that does not discolor the pellet.

"We have been giving it the test and In Berrefit Battle we have found that it solves the probem." he said. Heydler expects the coming meeting

o be one of the quietest in the rather because there is nothing to squabble over but the barnstorming Ruth and ested in the case as Commissioner Landis has it in his hands.

dler is going to ask the National league of an error on a questionable hit. The ing during the world's series was most

Leonard got an ovation such as seldom comes to a boxer after Justice Gibbs Be Halted in N. Y.;

pastime in New York. The battling ranks of Tex Rickard. Jack Curley and the "boxers' union" have a new addition now in the Naional Sporting club.

ago to elevate boxing through the moral elements to quit warring or they'll all not have to go to work.

The club says unless conditions are changed it will go before the governor and ask the repeal of the boxing law. Tips from up-state have it that Governor Miller is just waiting for some responsible organization to give him the excuse to close all the fight shops and put the poor abuzed prize fighters

Tex Rickard was one of the original members of the club, but he withdrew and some bitter feeling resulted which will exists.

The "boxers' union" did not take kindly to a "crowd of boiled shirt fronts" trying to tell them how to run the game and the club had a tough time getting a license only to lose it after the Lynch-Herman fight, a \$100,000 proposition on which the club lost

Seniors and Juniors To Meet O. A. C. Grid

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 30.-With the varsity football season ended attention is being given to the interclass series. The first struggle will be held Thursday between the "Mighty" seniors and the "Jolly" jun-Friday the rooks will endeavor to humble the sophomores. The winners week to decide the college champion. All members of the varsity squad and of the regular freshman squad are ineligible for the interclass contests. The teams have been practicing for several weeks for these games.

IRAPSHOOTING

DECEMBER 11 has been set as the day for the turkey shoot at the Everding park traps of the Portland Gun club. The events which were scheduled for Sunday, November 20, but which had to be postponed because of the storm, will be held December 11, according to Manager O. N. Ford, and he will have plenty of birds on hand to pass out to the contestants.

Six nimrods were out at the traps Sunday morning, and Ed Morris managed PORTLAND'S EXCLUSIVE to lead the field with 48 out of 50, but Eddie Keller was only one clay rock behind. C. B. Preston finished with 46.

A special event of 25 targets shot from the 36-foot tower Sunday was won

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 30.—Under the leadership of Miss Wilma Parker, former high school, the following local girls have organized an alumni team and will attempt to schedule games with nearby towns this winter: Florence Bergstrom lva Barrows, Irene Phillips, Mary Cooper, Mabel Trask, Lula Shore, Delia Bergstrom and Hilda Gibson.

Open Season On Coaches In Big "Ten"

By Luther A. Huston

International News Service Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—It is "open season" for football coaches in the Big Ten conference and there are indications that new mentors will boss the gridiron squads at one or two universities next year.

The sharpshooters apparently are training their guns with deadliest effect on Dr. H. L. Williams, the veteran coach of the University of Minnesota eleven. Dr. Williams long has been regarded as one of the leading coaches of the country and has taught many famous teams. In the season just closed, however, the Gophers had little success. WANT PAIR REMOVED

As a result a strong movement is under way at Minnesota for a new deal in football. Alumni have become active and are openly advocating the removal of Dr. Williams as coach and Professor James Paige, chairman of the athletic board of control. It seems highly probable that a new athletic policy will re sult from the present agitation and a new coach is not unlikely. John R. Richards, head coach at the

University of Wisconsin, is said to be on the verge of resigning. Richard's criticized Athletic Director T. E. Jones for the methods employed in the sale of tickets for the Wisconsin-Chicago game and Jones resented it. Although Richards has not announced

his intention of resigning, he has not openly denied it. Students of the uni-Coach Fielding Yost of Michigan was the target of criticism earlier in the football season, but the success of Mich-

igan in the final games of the year ap-

parently has won back the support that Yost lost. It is unlikely that Michigan will even consider seriously a change i Elsewhere throughout the conference the coaches are "sitting pretty" and laying plans for the 1922 season.

turbulent history fo the major leagues. Manager Nicholas Coyle is claiming the stadium for the East vs. West chamthe Holgate warriors.

Redmond, Or., Nov. 30 .- The high school football championship of Central Although it will not be called offi-Cregon was won by Redmond high as a clally to the magnates' attention, Hey-result of a 28 to 3 victory over the Crook county Union high school on the to draw the lines a little closer on hits Deschutes county fair grounds here Sat-and not be so ready to let fielders out urday. The locals were not defeated ber 14. during the 1921 campaign and victories National league boss said the scor- were recorded over Madras, Bend and Prineville before last Saturday's engage-

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 30 .- Manager administered a 69 to 6 walloping to the able by telephoning Vancouver 357. Next Sunday the Parkers will play the Highland Juniors of Portland in a preliminary to the Highland Seniors-Vancouver Soldiers game here.

The Pier Park juniors are claiming This club, which organized two years a 1 to 0 victory over the Jackson Park tice games en route will insure an eleven support of "the best people in New the Jackson delegation to show up as they line up for the kick-off in the York," serves notice on the warring per schedule last Sunday. Pier Park has stadium. The present itinerary brings 1921 season and the 125-pound title belongs out there, according to the follow-For games, call Coumbia 126 and ask for Manager "Pork'n" Beans.

Garden Home's football team would like to be considered if there are any 125 pound titles to be settled. Manager Jack Biles is available at Main 4662 and he scheduled to meet his gridiron stars. Medford, Or., Nov. 30 .- The Ashland

high school football team defeated Medford high, 12 to 0, in a hard fought game at Medford. No great gains were made by either side and the steady drizzle kept the ground slippery, though not

scholastic title. Only once during the campaign was the local goal line crossed and a direct challenge has been issued to the Corvallis, Or., high. The locals will bring any logical contender to Coos Bay or North Bend will go out of the city to settle the honors.

COUGARS REACH PASADENA Pasadena, Cal Nov. 30 .- (I. N. S.) The Washington State college football team reached here Tuesday for their struggle against the University of Southern California eleven at Tournament park, Saturday afternoon. Coach of these two contests will meet next Gus Welch gave his men a workout two hours after their arrival and predicted they would win by at least 21 points.

> YANKS NEED TWO HURLERS (By United News)
> New York, Nov. 30.—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks, who is back in New York, says the American league champions need only a pitcher or two and they'll do quite nicely with their present outfit when they get into the

O. A. C. Polo Team Invited to Vie In Big Tourney

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 88.—Stanford university has invited O. A. C. to enter a polo (horse) in the Palo Alto tournament in March. It is also possible that the Oregon Aggles will enter the Del Monte polo tournament, which begins after the Stanford tournament. The O. A. C. team is being coached by Captain Glenn Finley of the col-lege military staff. All juniors and seniors are eligible to try-out for held between teams of the various units of the military department and units of the military department and a team composed of officers. Units which have teams are the cavalry, field artillery and engineering units. Captain Finley is confident of developing a strong team by spring. Practice during the winter will be carried on in the college armory.

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Cougar Team

college, conquerors of Harvard and other big grid elevens of the East, will meet L the Ladd's Addition eleven, 38 to 0. a Pacific coast team in the San Diego 125-pound championship of Portland for pionship. President Gould of the Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday he was in receipt of telegraphis assurance C. Johnson (2) ... Spare. from Dr. Frank Rainey, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the Kentucky college, that the latter's squad of 22 players, in addition to coaches and attendants, will leave Danville Decem-

Selection of the coast team that will represent the West is under considera- league which has not been able to secure tion and announcement will be made not a basketball coach. As a result the later than Saturday, Mr. Gould said this afternoon. The records of the va-Clark's Vancouver Park football team rious available coast teams are being closely scrutimized. Mr. Gould and as-Portsmouth eleven of Portland here Sociates will witness the game Saturday Sunday. The first half was well played, in Pasadena between Washington State but in the last two periods the locals and the University of Southern Califorran all over their opponents. The Duni- nia. These two teams, together with the Clubs Are Rapped way Park athletes of Portland seem to be afraid of the Vancouver Park squad, elevens, appear to be in general favor. for they have failed to answer the lo- but Mr. Gould would not commit himcals' challenge. Manager Clark is avail- self by indicating a tentative prefer-The Colonels will make a leisurely

westward trip, stopping at Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and possibly other cities to play practice games, Mr. Gould said. The rest periods and pracrepresentatives because of the failure of enjoying tiptop physical condition when been scored against during the them to San Diego December 21, allowing a final limbering up period of five days before the contest.

IOWA LIKELY TO PLAY BEARS IN PASADENA GAME

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—California will meet either Iowa or Centre colreports that two Portland contingents lege at Pasadena at the East-West game ave run out of games when they were on New Year's Day and the odds point to the Kentucky institution as the most likely candidate.

That is the latest "dope" on the Pasadena classic. Cornell can't come, Yale isn't regarded as a contender and Penn State is scheduled to play Washington in a game that will be a joke-or a tragedy-a tragedy for Washington. Notre Dame is favored by the Pasa-

North Bend, Or., Nov. 30.—North dena rose committee as the opponent for send high feels that it has a good the Golden Bears, but California is unclaim to the 1921 Oregon State inter- derstood to refuse positively the proposition on the ground that Notre Dame does not exactly live up to the standards of play and the rulings that the conference colleges and big three institutions have adopted for themselves. One thing is certain-the "fighting colonels" are anxious to come. Notre Dame is also reported to be anxious to take on the "wonder team"-undefeated in two years. But the rest of the boys 'rom the "effete East" don't seem to be so anxious to take a joy ride out to the Pacific coast as they were a few years ago.

> New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 .- Ralph E. Jordan was elected captain of the 1922 Yale football team Tuesday night.

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gymnasium. At half time the clubmer-were leading, 19 to 2, and it was then that Manager Ray Brooks made several substitutions in his lineup. French and Williams were the high scorers for the SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(I. N. S.) winners, while Frenchy played a game for Sellwood. The lineups: winners, while Frenchy played a good Arlota (29) Williams (6).....(2) LaMear(0) R. Proppe(2) C. Proppe

> The 1921-22 schedule of the Portland Public High School league will be drawn up next week at a meeting of the board

> The High School of Commerce is the only institution in the interacholastic Stenographers have been unable to start their official workouts.

for the winners, while Willis showed up A RLETA ATHLETIC CLUB defeated the Sellwood basketball team, 29 to 8, Monday night in the Franklin high gymnasium. At half time the club of the club o B. B. Cubs (16) Po. (6) Piedmont.
Jaioff (6) F. (2) Marshall
Swett (8) F. (2) Clemet
Stoler (2) C. (2) Willis E. Kramer

> The Buckman Grammar school quinet defeated the Sunnyside grammar school by a 25 to 16 score Tuesday afternoon in one of the opening games Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 30 .- Hoquiam

high school promises to have some crack son on the same card. basketball teams, judging from turnouts which have been held already under direction of Coach William Hyndman and Miss Marguerite Twohy, girls' coach. Four letter men-Cogdill, Carnine, Huhta and Peterson-will be back in the game this year. The girls' teams are showing great promise. Class teams have been formed by the seniors, juniors

Stanley Kramer's B'na B'rith Cubs of the Vernon Park aggregation. Niel Rod and Gun club fishing contest. The Joe started the 1921-22 basketball season Murray, Milis and MacDonald featured big trout, the largest caught in the a 10-round decision over Pete Hartley, with a 16 to 6 victory over the Piedmont for the winners.

Wrestling Card to Be Held December 8

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Ad Garlock is laying plans to stage weeks. The first of a series of mat con-munication with the easterners, and tests planned will be staged in the Co- some agreement may be reached regard-Thursday night, December 8. Garlock is working out a card for the

of the 1921-22 grammar school season, bens, the Chicago middleweight. John is ready to campaign again and may Vidhof will likely meet Jimmy Ander- come back to Portland in hopes of landpromoting, is boxing and wrestling in- dishes to be served at Milwaukie. structor at Reed college and Hill Mill-

tives of the Y. M. C. A. in a meet to be staged during the Christmas holidays. MORGAN NOW LEADS Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 30 .- Hooking a The Brooklyn Tigers, claimants of the creek, near Lake Quinault, William Mor- cision over Earl Baird here last night. 135-pound football title of Portland, re- gan, son of Postmaster C. A. Morgan, Baird being disqualified in the fifth

By Tad Williams to Box Mackie Here Dec. 6

By George Bertz DECEMBER 6 has been set as the date of the next ring smoker of the Portland Boxing commission. The bouts will be staged in the Armory.

Harry Hansen, the commission matchmaker, has signed Freddie Williams, New England featherweight champion, and Ad Mackie, to appear in the main event. This bout will be over the full distance allowed by the state law. DEMPSEY LANDS MATCH

Only one other outside battler will appear on the card. Hansen is making an effort to bring many of the lesser lights in the boxing game in Portland to the front. Young O'Dowd of Aberdeen, Wash.

will be pitted against Mickey Dempsey in one of the six round contests. This bout will mark O'Dowd's first appearance in Portland. Three other bouts will be arranged for the card.

USE PERCESTAGE SYSTEM

The boxers will be paid under the percentage system that has been used by the commission since Hansen's appointment as matchmaker. system has not proved popular with the boxers due to the small attendance at the last few smokers, it is the logical

manner of paying them. Previous to the adoption of the percentage system, the commission went behind on a number of cards, and the boxers, in signing up for matches, held out for as big purses as they could pos-

sibly attain. The days of big guarantees for ring sport in Portland are past. The boxers must realize this and take what is offered them or look elsewhere for their "ham and-"

EASTERNERS MAY COME The Milwaukie commission contemplates staging a card December 16, but

t is not known what boxers will appear in the main event. It would not be surprising if Harry Greb or "Battling" Levinsky would be used in the main event of the New wrestling cards in Portland every two Year's day card at Milwaukie. The imbia hall. Second and Oak streets, ing the bouts before the end of next week.

"Babe" Herman, the Sacramento ban-Oscar Butler or Lux against Ben Reu- eral weeks on account of an operation, Garlock, in addition to doing a little and Baby Blue may be one of the fistic

The Hill cadets will meet representa- Gorman Wins Bout From Earl Baird

Joe Benjamin, coast lightweight, won

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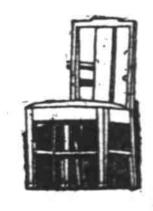
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