# Northwest Lightweight to Tangle With Contender for Lightweight Crown Friday Night

### Harper Has Hard Battle On His Hands

N MEETING Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, before the Portland boxing commission Friday night, February J. Hobbie Harper, the Scattle aspirant, has bitten off one of the biggest chunks of pugilistic competition that could fall to his lot. Welling's record shows that he possesses great class, and if Harper can polish him off as easily as he did the veteran Leach Cross, Bobbie will be in line for a match with the toughest them all-one Benny Leonard, kingpin lightweight. ARE WELL MATCHED

At any rate, the Harper-Welling natch looks to be even in all respects xcept as to records, and in that parlicular Welling looks like a cinch bet to cop the Seattle aspirant. In height, reach and weight the men are well paired, with perhaps a certain amount of cleverness being in Harper's favor. Harper has not had the chance that Weiling has had to meet the top-notcher, and therefore his record is less builliant, but his admirers, of whom there are thousands, say that after the Weiling go Bobbie will have a token of victory of which he may well be proud and which he may take east as an invitation

WELLING HAS EXPERIENCE Welling has had far more experien

than Harper, but Harper showed in his fight with Leach Cross that he hadn't much respect for experience by outwitting the veteran at all stages of their 10 round bout. Cross, a master of cunning, found it almost impossible to onnect with Harper effectively, and felling, another hard hitter, may find it equally difficult. Harper has dis-closed that he is a hard mark for anyone to hit and he will probably be as lustve against Welling as he has been against others.

A glance at Welling's record convinces na that Harper has no easy task. Save for the dent chalked up against him by Leonard, Welling's record is brilliant. It took Leonard 14 rounds of the hardest milling he had ever experienced to conquer him. Johnny Dundee has met him several times and when Welling has not decision. He has fought Lew Tendler two draws and Joe Benjamin two draws. HELD BRITTON EVEN

He even held Juck Britton even in 10 round fight in 1919. Any lightweight except Leonard who can stand Britton off has accomplished a man-sized job. Weight doesn't seem to frighten Welling, for he has also fought a 12 round draw with Johnny Griffiths, the welter-weight who boxed Alex Trambitas a draw here some time ago. Besides, Welling's record is plentifully sprinkled with knockouts since he began in 1911. At least 15 boxers have been made to bits the dust from his trusty right, Harper's style of milling is said to be suited to Welling. Welling tears in himself, and if Harper elects to follow his old habit of crowding an opponent

will work out at the Armory gymnasi-um. A small fee will be charged to see cisions. the workout, the proceeds to be turned ever to the armory regimental athletic

at all times, the bout ought to be worth

Matchmaker Hansen, with the exceptien of securing an opponent for Mike De Pinte in one of the four-round events, has completed the preliminaries. Peter Mitchie and Joe Dunn will tangle in the semi-windup over six rounds. Eddie German and "Rough-house" Burns will meet in the six-round special event. and Jack Rose and Frankle Webb will meet in the curtain raiser.

#### Handball Tourney Is Being Arranged

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Jan. 28. — Local and national fraternities, as well as independent organnations on the campus, are lining up for handball which, under newly announced plans, will be run on the intranural plan hereafter. The tournament will get going as soon as the houses have all signed up, says Ralph O. Coleman, who is in charge of intramural athletics at the college.

### BILLIADDS

TOM HUESTON, ex-champion threeeushion and pocket billiard star, is wing proficiency as a balkline billiard player in New York city.

Eric Hagenlacher and Koji Yamada will tour the country, playing 18.2 balk-line games. Hagenlacher is champion of many and is now in New York,

Boston is to have a billiard parlor with

S WE'VE remarked here in this col-

umn more than ence, Bob Fitzsim-

ns was probably the lucklest heavy-

weight champion that ever wore the

Fitz was a great hitter, a fellow who could take it and keep going, was not what we consider a great fighter.

He was on the floor in most of his

Ruhlin had him dizzy and reeling.

Sharkey had him out in the first

and after Fits won he thought it was

the fifteenth round instead of the sixth.

round at Coney Island, the bell saving

Corbett had him on the floor at Car-son City, bleeding and dizzy, and if Jim

te the world, when the bell and the cops

Peter Maher had him stiffened at

New Orleans, ready for the final wal-lop, when Joe Choynski pulled the bell with the rund still 40 seconds to go.

garding the Maher-Fitz go:

Pits. Sharkey went out the next.

lebts, and won out with luck on his

ide in mearly every one.

### CRACK BOXER TO SHOW WARES England Is



Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, who will meet Bobby Harper in the main event of the Portland boxing commission card next Friday night at the Armory. Welling is a contender for Benny Leonard's crown.

### Ring Fans Are Hard to Please forty. The secret ballot, as the new method might be called, hardly seems an acceptable way of solving the system of deciding by referee and judges jointly, and the sooner it is scrapped the Boxers' Backers Cause Yelps | jointly, and the sooner it is scrapped the better people will like it. A return to the old way of judgment by acceptable

By Henry L. Farrell

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Judges at box-ing contests realize that it is imunder the boos and the jeers from the gallery and the ringside they must believe it impossible to please anyone. New York fans have been yelping loudly about the incompetency of the judges officiating at some of the big fights and several champions say they will not box for a decision. O'ROURKE EXPLAINS

Tom O'Rourke, veteran fight manager, who is now a member of the state tion to its damaging effect. commission, was asked for his reason 2. Aggressiveness is next in important why it was impossible to get judges ance and points should be awarded to

"We think they have been giving con- skillful attacks. fault lies in the judgment of the spectatora, Occasionally even experts will disagree, but in the majority of cases trained boxing men will see the same points and arrive at the same conclu-

popular boys are in the ring. On one side of the house are packed the partisan backers of the one boxer and on the other side is the following of his opponent. Each watches his favorite. foul even though it is unintentional They overrate every point the favorite and makes and underrate every move of his warrant disqualification, opponent. They look at it from only one point of view, their favorite has to credit for sportsmanlike actions in the

BETTORS DISGRUNTLED "Of course, the bettors have to be fig-

ured in among the disgruntled ones. If always howl." O'Rourke suggests as a remedy and

as a general improvement in the game that all the spectators keep score at a neither contestant has a decided margin boxing contest like baseball fans do at ineffectiveness, the winner should be de-Points should be marked, he said, for gressiveness."

# Tennis Players Can't stars, "covered" tournaments for newspapers. In the past this was permissable as long as the players wrote their

A stricter interpretation has been placed on the "amateur rule" of the than have suspicion directed at any of National Tennis association, The ex-National Tennis association. The ex-ecutive committee recommended that players be allowed to write for news-players be allowed to write for news-treatises rather than "news." papers only on technical subjects and be prohibited from acting in the capac-

Fitzsimmons Was Lucky Boxer

Choynski Made Him Champion

hadn't tried to make a show of Fitz he of letting Jim Corbett get the easy prey, would have won.

Choynaki had him on the floor, dead as easily as Corbett did and Maber, in-

Most of our heavyweight champs the twelfth round he simply pulled off never sat down in a fight until the bat-

his gloves and said: "He has the divil in him and I can't bate him." Some then labeled Peter a quitter. We will be more charitable to the old chap and say intil the nay he met Johnson at Reno. GUT IN FIRST

Here is what Otto Floto has to say re-

The men met at New Orleans in the Olympic club, and in the first round Maher clipped Fits on the chin, hang-

ing him over the top rope dead to the

world, or apparently so. The round had still 40 seconds to go when Joe Choynski,

one of the seconds in Fitz's corner, reached over and hit the bell, and Alex

Greggains ran across the ring, picking

Bob up in his arms and carrying him to

his corner, while Referee Duffy was

Fitz was out over a minute, for when

the bell rang for the second round Greg-gains had to lift Bob from his chair to

get him on his feet. Right there, had

Maher hit him again, he would have

won, or had his seconds watched things in the first round Maher would have

been the winner, and because of such

victory would have met Sullivan instead

stead of Corbett, would have become the heavyweight champion.

This defeat broke Peter's heart, for

he wasn't even knocked down during the fight. When he threw up the toy

counting Fitz out.

WAS NO QUITTER

clever sparring and good defense and Play in Club Hoop should be subtracted for clinching, fouling, stalling and holding when ordered What constitutes points in boxing is

outlined in the following taken from the rules of the New York commission: POINT PLAN GIVEN The decision of the judges shall be

sistently good decisions," he said. "The 3. Defensive work is relatively im

cleverly avoiding or blocking a blow. 4. Points should be awarded when ring generalship is conspicuous. 5. It is advisable to deduct when a contestant persistently delays the action of a contest by clinching and lack of aggressiveness DECISION ON POINTS

6. Points should be deducted for a not of a serious enough nature to

7. A contestant should be given

8. In order to arrive at a true conclusion every point should be carefully observed and noted as the contest progresses, the decision going to the contestant who scores the greatest number of effective points regardless of the number of rounds won and lost. When termined on points scored and of ag-

Report Tournaments own copy. However, Tilden and Richards did not violate this rule, as the writer knows both wrote all their copy. Criticism resulted, however, and rather the American players by any foreign

The usual agitation for changes in the method of scoring and other trivial Ity of reporters.

Last season William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of the greatest of it.

> LIL' ART FIRED A "V" SPOT Newark, N. J., Jan. 28.-(L. N. S.)-Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, was today fined \$5 in police court for violation of the traffic rules. Johnson gave his occupation as speculator" when arraigned.

### Opposed to Ring System

to the judging of important contests.

The commission, however, saw the merits in the complaints made by many of the boxers and took means to correct whatever faults they could find the operation of the law.

Attempts were made to have many of licenses and sit in the judges' chairs, but met with no success.

Then the commission hit upon sound idea/ that has been working well

from its start. vailed upon to take out licenses as judges and they have been used outside the ing. Patsy Haley and Kid McPartland two well known former boxers and referees, are doing the best work. When one acts in the ring, the other sits outside as a judge. This plan has worked so well that the boxers and managers selieve it may be the solution. ENGLAND HAS KICK

In England many kicks have been made recently about the system of adging in vogue there now. It seems that the practice of secret balleting has been substituted for the former custom of publicly announcing the decision of each judge and the referee, in the Commenting on this recently, Sporting

Life (London) said: "The plain and simple way is for the master of ceremonies to collect the judges' papers and if they agree, to make the announcements straightway. If they differ, he should ask the referee for his paper and then, after comparing the three, he should be able to alone would be no more acceptable

### Leagues to Start Again This Week

M. A. A. C. HIGH SCHOOL SEC	TION
W. I. T.	Pet
Ditiralos 0 0 0	1.000
Eagles 3 1 1	.750
Cooties 2 1 2	.667
Cougara 2 2 1	.500
Tigers 1 4 0	.200
Hawks 0 5 0	.000
JUNIOR ROYS' SCOND SECOND	CONT
TOTAL DOLD DOUGH BECT	OTA
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pot.
	1,000
	.833
	.667
Tigera	.590
Robins 1 3 2	.250
Lions 1 4 1	.200
Congram 1 4 1	200
Buffalces 1 5 0	.167
	. 701
After two years of trying, the	Robins
have managed to break into th	e win
	Buffalos

points column of the second section, junior boys jungle basketball league of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Robins handed the Buffaloes at 9 to 2 lacing in the Winged "M" gymnasium Thursday afternoon amid a riot of applause from the young bystanders. winners jumped from last place in the team standing to fifth place.

The other scores in the second section Thursday were: Cooties 20, Cougars 1 Hawks 12, Lions 1, and Eagles Tigers 0.

The high school section still has the Buffaloes at the top of the heap with five victories and no setbacks. Eagles managed to keep in second place despite the fact that their contest Thursday ended in an 8 to 8 tie with the Cooties who are in third place. Thursday's scores among the high schoolers follow: Cougars 23, Tigers 13, Buffaloes 26. Hawks 2, Cooties 8, Eagles 8, No games were played last Monday in the high school section because many of the young stars were taking final ex-aminations. Contests are billed for Monday and Thursday afternoons this week

#### Oregon Aggies Lose Two Star Players

of the Oregon Agricultural college, will be ineligible to participate in inter-

and contract.

# Gibbons Will Beat Frenchman Opinion of Eastern Critic Coach John F. Meehan of SyraCouse football squad will inaugurate a series of night school classes for candidates during the winter. A session will be held each week, instruction being

Such funny decisions were handed down by the boxing judges in New York last year that Benny Leonard and Jack Britton refused to risk their titles. There was no hint of sharp practices, rather the bad decisions were ascribed to incompetency of the judges and laxity of the commission in assigning the men to the judging of important contests.

#### KANSAS WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

DAN ROGERS, aggressive manager of Rocky Kansas, stands ready and willing at any time to rematch his scrapper with Benny Leonard for the world's lightweight championship, but he insists that Leonard make 135 pounds.

"I firmly believe," writes Daniel, "that if Leonard is brought down to 135 pounds Rocky has better than a good chance to take the title away from him. If the match is made for Madison Square Garden or anywhere in New York state Leonard will have to make the lightweight limit, according to the rules. And as it looks now the Garden is the only place for it."

Tex Rickard recently told the writer that he is trying to land this and several other lightweight championship matches. He expects to bring both Kansas and Tendler into the Garden against Leonard, and later put on Benny and Jack Britton for the welterweight title.

#### SOLDIERS IN EAST SOME ATHLETES

CHARLEY ORNSTEIN, director of athletics in army posts in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, predicts that Uncle Samuel's soldier boys are due to open the eyes of other athletic contingents before so many months have passed. "The Third Corps Area, U. S. Army," he writes, "comprises all of the posts, camps and stations in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Athletics in the army is growing by leaps and bounds, and in the near future the army will have highly developed athletes in many branches of sport, capable and eligible, too, to compete for this country on the Olympic team and in competition with collegiate and other athletic bodies.

"Last year we conducted athletics along several lines and our boxing tourney was particularly successful. This year we are going to have tourneys in bexing, wrestling, baskethall, track and field, baseball and other sports, and next full we will turn to football."

During the recent football season a big game between the Army eleven and the Marines was played at Johns Hopkins field, in Baltimore, that took on much of the color and proportion of the annual Army-Navy game between the service school teams.

HAVE NO FEAR, GEORGES

JUST WHY JOHNNY WILSON should challenge the winner of the Carpentier-Cook bout in London in face of his run-out on Harry Greb is something we don't quite understand.

Taking it by and large it appears that Johnny has a most wholesome respect for the Pittsburg battler, who is so anxious to meet him in a bout for the title that he is willing to take a chance of hurting himself by making weight.

But from what we've seen of Wilson in his fights against Mike O'Dowd and Bryant Downey, Georges Carpentier has little to worry about as far as the middleweight champion is concerned. Carpentier would go around Wilson like a cooper around a keg, chopping him to pleces. Better keep these features out of Europe, Jawn.

COOK MAY BOB UP AGAIN

THOUGH GEORGE COOK kissed the canvas in his bout with Carpentier he may bob up again, perhaps as an opponent for some American battler who crosses the pond. Or Cook may decide that, having falled to startle Europe he will come to this country and try his luck with some of the lesser lights. In case he does it will not be amiss to paste the measurements away in your scrapbook for use in probable future comparisons.

George Cook—Age, 23 years; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 185 pounds; reach, 77 inches; 5iceps, 13% inches; forearm, 13 inches; neck, 17% inches; chest, normal, 42 inches; chest, expanded, 45 inches; thigh, 25 inches; calf, 16 inches; aakle, 10 inches.

#### Eighty-four Yale Players Have Been On Camp's Elevens

ANALYSIS of Walter Camp's all-American teams since 1889 shows, according to an article in the Yale Daily News, that Yale has contributed the largest number of players, 84 in all. Harvard is second with 73, Princeton third with 53 and Pennsylvania fourth

Until the year 1895 these were the only universities from which Camp selected his players. One man from a smaller institution was chosen in 1895, and not until after four more years were other outside stars, this time two in number chosen. Since that time, the News says. these four Eastern universities have not ruled supreme in the choice of teams as many as four men being chosen from other elevens in 1901, 1903, 1906, 1908, 1912, 1913 and 1914. In 1915 there were only three players from the larger universities on the team, all being from Harvard; in 1920 there were three and this year there are but two, one each from Yale and Harvard. In all, 93 men outside Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania have been on Walter Camp's teams at one time or another. The largest number of men that any college has had on one team is seven, and Yale alone has had this distinction, once in 1900 and again in 1902. Six Yale men were chosen in 1909 and five in 1891 and 1894. Harvard had five in 1890, 1892, 1901 and 1914. Twice Prince-

ton has had five. Only three times has Yale been entirely unrepresented. Harvard has never failed to place at least one man on the all-star eleven. Princeton has been passed over but four times and Pennsylvania has missed 145 times. Of the \$4 Yale men placed on the team

#### Lively Ball to Disappear From National Game

(By United Press) Chicago, Jan. 28.—The war has been blamed for almost everything, but this is the first time it has been held responsible for the lively ball in the major leagues last season. That, however, was exactly what Ban Johnson, American league presi-

dent, declared, in denying reports that magnates had ordered manufacturers to make less active baseballs in 1929, The order wasn't needed. Preparathe sip of the baseball, he asnounced. During the war, Johnson asserted. manufacturers were only able to secure an inferior brand of wool yarn with which to wrap the horsehides Last season, when superior Australian yarn was available manu-facturers failed to make allowance for the greater resiliency. This is what put the unusual number of extra base knocks in the batting records, according to Johnson.

Also rubber centers were found to be uneven, he declared, which added considerably to the liveliness of the

#### La Grande's Boxing Commission Resigns La Grande, Jan. 28 .- The entire box-

ing commission of the city of La Grande has resigned, following dissatisfaction at a recent boxing bout when a large group of fans declared that the chairshould have acted as referee. A petition asking his removal was presented to only two have received the selection for the city commission and that body defour years. Frank A. Hinkey, '95, was cided to invite the commissioner to atcided to invite the commissioner to atchosen as end in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894. F. G. Brown, '01, filled a position tend the next meeting and present his as guard for the four years beginning side of the case. His resignation as well with 1897. Two Yale men have quali-As a result of signing conducts with 1897. Two Yale men have qualiprofessional baseball teams, Hughie Mo-kenna and Whit Gill, two star athletes as guard and T. L. Shevlin as end.

# No Alliances for Tennis Body catcher, has attached his name to a Port-The loss of these two players is a severe blow to Coach Rathbun's plans for a strong baseball combination this spring. McKenna, it is said, does not intend to return to college for the spring

is showing a tendency to steer clear of Wimbledon.

any international combinations. Especially is this true in the case of tennis, the only universal, international

For years, England has been bringing International Federation, but the governing body of the game in this counpolicy will be changed this year. America had nothing particularly to lose by association with the federation

and likewise she had nothing particularly to gain. WANT TITLE PLAY

The one obsatcle, however, was the AGAINST NEW RULE demand of England that America subscribe to the plan of giving the inter-national championship to Wimbledon in perpetuity. The United States officials maintained that the only fair way would be to alternate the champi among the countries affiliated with the federation.

Obviously it is true that the American game could not do justice to itself under any arrangements whereby the American players would have to make the trip every, year to England. Not only would the expense of transporta-tion keep the American entries at a minimum, but the change in climate and conditions would be a great handi-

WOULD NOT AGREE American opposition to this plan was their glasses, dry their hands or voiced again at the recent meeting of a sudden thirst during the play.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Enthe British Lawn Tennis association and again the British would not agree the vogue of the day but American sport to anything but permanent play at It was pointed out that England

could hardly forego the right to stage the championships every year because the British association had entered into pressure on the United States Lawn Tennis association to affiliate with the years. On the strength of this agreement \$500,000 was expended to build try declined and it is unlikely that the policy will be changed this year.

Wimbledon. It seems that the championships will

be continued to be held at Wimbledon and that Europe will continue to regard the winner as the world's cham-pien, with America refusing to recognize a world's title.

In this regard, the position of the United States association has been con-sistent. Twice William T. Tilden, the great American star, has won the singles championahip at Wimbledon and in Eu-rope he can wear officially the title of world's champion, but in America the governing body of the game refuses to recognize him as the world's champion, ranking him as American and British singles champion. Another action of interest taken at

the recent meeting of the British association was the approval of a rule giving the referee the power to disqualify any player who "stalls for time" after ing warned once. With this penalty over them, players "wanting a breath" cannot stop to wipe

## SPORTS

mostly by blackboard talks and in a new signal code which will be put in effect

A feature of the Georgetown univer sity baseball season will be a double header on April 13, when Pitisburg varsity will be played in the merning and the Holy Cross nine in the afternoon at Washington, D. C.

The Oxford-University of England lacrosse team will arrive in this country in March. It will open against Johns Hop-kins at Baltimore, harch 26,

University of Pennsylvania will add the hammer-throw to its sports program at the relay carnival, April 28 and 29. It has not been contested for five years.

vard rowing shells for 25 years, is at work on an especially designed boat for the yarsity crew. The design was drawn by Crowningshield, the yacht architect. The shell will be 61% feet long and 23

Dan McMillan, tackle on the University of California football eleven, is cap-tain of the varaity eight-eared crew. California's biggest coast race will be with the University of Washington at

University of Pennsylvania has 306 cowing candidates working indoors.

### Curve Ball Hurlers May Halt Hitting

TEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-Return to the pitching standards of the old days is predicted in the major eagues next season.

Skill of the big time hurling stars deereased noticeably due to legislation against the use of foreign substances on the ball and the livley ball that brought about such a vogue of hard hitting last season. When the rule makers of the game

legislated against the use of resin and emery they more than took away an ally from the pitcher because it increased the morale of batters who went to the plate more confidently and consequently met with more success. CURVES STOPPED YANKS

It is admitted by high officials of the game that the ball was lively last season, but not through any pre-arranged plan. It is said that the ball was constructed along the standard specifications but that the better quality of wool and rubber available since the war added to the life of the sphere. Use of curve balls is looked upon as

the curb for unusually hard hitting. Success of the Giant pitchers against the Yanks in the world's series was attributed by Johnny Evers, one of the smartest men connected with the game, to the skillful use of curve balls.

John Heydler, president of the National league, has the same theory about the success of his league in the fall quired to go East year after year with-

BOUND TO IMPROVE

Heydler maintains that conclusive proof was given that control of a good curve ball with a change of pace makes a pitcher just as effective against heavy bitters as the former addicts of the shine ball, the emery ball and those few remaining of the spitball gentry.

"Pitching is bound to improve cause minor league managers are encouraging young pitchers to use curve balls," Heydler said. When the spitball was in vogue and when the freak deliveries were permitted, youngsters tried to acquire those 'arts' in preference to the old orthodox methods of hurling. Now they are coming back to curves. The pitching in the major leagues

was bad last year, but one thing that impressed me was the number of promising curve ball pitchers that came up. With such material being developed I feel sure that in time the game will have pitching of the old standard when six or seven hits was considered a rather

\$327,200 for warden service in 1920 the Guy B. Moore, counsel for Spellman state of Pennsylvania, \$303,900; Wis- stated today. He declined to give out consin, \$212,781; Illinois, \$190,000; Ohio, the terms of settlement. Spellman asked \$188,411; Oregon, \$69,472; Kansas, \$2000; for damages for breach of an alleged Washington, \$82,407, and California, contract for services as publicity agent

#### West to Set New Pace in **Track Meets**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 28.—(U. P.) setting the date for the Drake relays, classic of the Middle Western outdoor track season, on the same day as the Penn games in Philadelphia, wa not aimed as a direct boycott by Western institutions of the famous Easte

Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athleties at Drake, told the United Press today the management of the local re-lays wanted to avoid a conflict, but no other suitable date could be worked into the Western outdoor track schedule L' MEETS CONFLICT "Any other date," Wilson declared,

would make the western track season too long, and Big Ten coaches would not agree to that arrangement."

The question of the coaffict between the two important relay games was before the conference coaat annual meeting in Chicago. At that time most of them promised to petron-ize Drake at the expense of a trip to the Atlantic coast.

Coach Harry Gill of the University of Illinois, whose teams won two of the major relay events at Penn last meason, will take full forces to Drake. Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago, other leaders of the Big Ten, also plan to pass up Penn this season.

SEEK RECOGNITION

There is considerable sentiment in the Middle West favoring the development of a meet, which will be as popular in future as the Penn games. Menters point out that the West has conquered the East in track whenever the two sections met during the past few years. They believe, therefore, that the East should recognize this by the Middle West favoring the developentering Western meets. With the exception of a few scat-

tered entries in the Illinois indoor relay carnival few Eastern equads have The Drake relays this season will the West's first organized attempt to develop a national meet which will attract contestants from all sections of the country. That, in large measure, explains the refusal to go to Penn. TO DIVIDE RECEIPTS

Another reason is the expense of sending a full track team to Philadelphia, without receiving some expense money, Drake is to divide gate proceeds on a pro ratio basis among all teams, according to the distance they travel. This reduces expenditures to a minimum and is especially alluring to the coaches.

Special features have been added to the Drake games, with an idea of at-tracting the nation's best runners. Watches and gold medals will go to the winners.

"There are so many good track men in the West that we no longer need fol-low and copy the Enat," Wilson added, "but are big enough to hold a great Western relay meet. NO SHARE OFFERED The expenses of taking a team East

also are very high and Penn never has offered to share the burden.
"There is no hard feeling between the
Big Ten and the East, but conference
members feel they should not be reout Eastern teams repaying these visits." Drake is the West's big trial. If succeeds, the East must meet West

### RACING

THE Orange county (N. T.) circuit of In addition to the purses for the win-ners Endicott & Goshen will give \$160 to the driver and \$20 to the caretaker of every horse winning m straight heats. Monroe & Middleton will give \$50 and \$10 to the driver and rubber, respect

J. E. Widener of Philadelphia has en-tered his great jumper Duottiate in the Liverpool, England, grand national steeplechase at Aintree, March 24.

DEWPSRY'S SUITS SETTLED

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- (L. N. 8.)-Two actions brought by Frank P. Spellman of Batavia against Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight puglist of the The state of New York expended world, for \$100,000 each, were settled,

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# IDAHO'S FIRST P. C. I. A. TEAM



University of Idaho's baskethall team, the first to wear the Gem state' colors in the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference. Reading from the left, the athletes are: Back row-Harry Edwards, guard; William Gartin, guard; Harold Telford, guard and center; Oswald Thomps center; Cobb Conier, substitute. Front row-Alex Fox, forward; Henry Canine, substitute; Adrian Nelson, forward; Richard Fox (captain), forward; Fred Marineau, substitute; Percy Styner, guard.

