Michigan Man Seeking Match for Dempsey : Major Leaguers Having Their Troubles

Brennan May Box Dempsey In Mich. Ring

By Fairplay

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) TEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Out of the Mid dle West today there came a bird song, and its refrain was all about Floyd Fitzsimmons and Benton Harbor, Mich. Floyd, that wily and indomitable promoter of near-championship battles, according to rumor, is going to heek up Jack Dempsey for a fight before Jack's departure for Europe, which is now scheduled for early in May. Jack and Floyd are great pals. In fact, the champion has never shown the slightest hesitation in doing everything he could te put money into the promoter's pockets.

GOVERNOR MAY APPROVE

So now, it appears, Jack has slipped word to Fitz that he will fight for him if a bout can be staged just as soon as it is warm enough to exercise out of doors Fitzsimmons has already gone to Governor Grosbeck of Michigan, and it is said has word that if a proper opponent for Dempsey can be named, why, there will be no objection to a bout. Since the governor sanctioned Billy Miske as an epponent for Dempsey a couple of years igo, there seems no good reason why he should balk over some such nominee as Bill Brennan. In fact, rumors indicate that Brennan is the man Floyd is after.

WHITE STARTS WORK

Charley White has arrived in this city from Chicago to prepare for his coming bout against Willie Jackson. Out in Chicare the fans believe that White has it in him to take Benny Leonard, and they would dig deep to see the two lightweights in action. As to this, Easterners will have a better line after the Jackor fight. Willie be not a champion, bu he is plenty good enough to extend any of them, and the boy that beats him decisively is automatically in line for crack at the title.

ENGLISH BOY KAYOED

Just as everyone was beginning to tout Charley Harvey's English hopeful, Joe Conn, he goes and gets put to sleep by Mickey Donley of Newark. Donley was merely a substitute. Conn had been booked up to meet Sailor Friedman in Philadelphia and the Chicagoan couldn't make the date. So Donley went into the ring on four hours' notice. Conn got his rep here by busting Mike Carlson, the terrible Swede, from St. Paul, Minn., in Pittsburg, last week.

BIKE LEADERS GAIN LAP

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Reggie McNamara of Newark, N. J., and Ernest Kockler of Chicago gained a lap in the six-day bicycle race last night and are leading today with 1589 miles, 3 laps and 272 points to their credit

High School Coach Loses Memory in Exciting Game

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 17.-Unable to withstand the strain of watching his basketball five struggle through a and fought contest here, Coach H. . Armitage of the Emporia big school collapsed at the end of the last half and as a result has lost his mem-

ory. When taken from the gymnasium he was unable to remember the score or what teams had played.

Canada Invited To Send Team to Tailean Games

Montreal, Que., Feb. 17,-(U. P.)-That Ireland is turning-its attention to developing athletics is shown in a cablegram sent to the president of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic association here inviting local athletes to the Irish Olympic. The cable

"Dail Eireann particularly invites your cooperation in sending team of Irish athletes from Canada to compete in Tailean games (Irish race Olympie), Dublin, August next. Posting particulars."

It was signed J. J. Walsh, director, A special meeting of the local asso-

clation will be held and it is probable a team will be sent, as local Irishmen are proficient in the Irish games, especially handball and hurl-

Polo Began in 710 A.D. Chinese Started

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Here San Francisco, Feb. 11. Polo originated in China and Chinese played it from the backs of donkeys over 1200 years ago, according to C. D. Lancaster, polo player, writer and traveler of Chicago, who arrived Wednesday from the Orient.

Lancaster, who claims the distinction of being the only person to have played polo in every country in the world, says that the Chinese were the champion polo players of the world 300 years before the game was ever heard in India, where the sport was supposed to have origi-

"According to what I learned while in the Orient, polo was played in China as far back as 710 A. D. This explodes the theory that the game originated in India," Langaster

"From China the game became popular in Persia, and did not reach India until the year 1000. Chinese played the game from the backs of donkeys; and from what I know of donkeys in China, it must have been some sport"

Coast Crews Asked To Enter Regatta

lecision of the intercollegiate rowing association to issue invitations to its annual championship regatta at Poughkeepsie to California, Leland Stanford, Washington, Michigan, Wisconsin, Princeton and the navy forecasts a more representative entry for the June classic than ever before. The regular members of the association are Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. The Navy, making its first appear ance in the regatta, won the eight-oared

championship with several lengths to spare over California, another invited guest. London, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—With several star additions from America, Ox-

ford and Cambridge are expecting the

Shade to Get 2nd Chance At Britton

NEW SPORTS WRITER ADDED TO JOURNAL SERVICE

International News Service announces the appointment of Davis J. Walsh as sports writer. He leaves the sports staff of the New York World, where he established a reputation as one of the cleverest sport writers in the business, to join the International News Service. Previous to his connection with the World he was with the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Enquirer.

By Davis J. Walsh

International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Be-fere the cold, gray dawn of another day shows in the frozen Eastern skyline a new welterweight champion of the world may be having his fractious nails ese Started "may" with due deliberation, because Dave Shade, the plausible young man from California, is not considered to be better than a long shot to defeat Champion Jack Britton in the 15-round welterweight title affair at Madison Square IS ABOUT RIPE

.Yet Shade must be accorded the conventional chance of any challenger who The Californian is said to be as tough as a night in jail with a shot of lethal poison in either glove, and anyne will tell you for the asking that Brite plucked by some enterprising youth. Jack, however, is clever to the point of being downright nasty about it, and few f the sharpshooters are prone to believe that Shade, with all his youth and aggre-ness, can "take" him inside of rounds. The prevalent odds are 3 to

that Britton will retain his title. nteen years as a pugilist headliner have given the champion a background of skill and experience that is not easily erased by a chance few blows of a younger challenger yet to come into the flood tide of his own ability. Further than that, the years have dealt kindly with Britton, for his life has been an exem-

> BOTH IN SHAPE This will be Shade's second attempt to lift the welterweight crown from Britton's aging pate. About a year ago they met and the Californian scored the only knockdown of a bout that went the limit. They called it a draw at the finish, much to Shade's astonishment, The men are to go through the formality of weighing in at 2 o'clock this after-

the prescribed limit of 147 pounds. Kenworthy to Quit National Pastime

noon, but it is believed to be only a for

mality. Both are said to be well within

attle baseball club last year, announced but reports coming here are to the efhis retirement from the national pastime | fect that Pacific has strengthened conhursday, following a conference with siderably. James Boldt, president of the Seattle club. Kenworthy will devote his time to business interests in Hanford, Cal. When the Portland club was sold to best track teams of their history. Bill When the Fortiand class sociates, it is leagues lost to 18. Two more contests remain on the contest remain on the

Bargain

Event

THE manager of the Silent Five bas-ketball team is requested to call Woodlawn 4721 any time after 3 o'clock today or Saturday afternoon.

The Colonial club second team of the Young Men's Christian association defeated the Olympians second stringers, 17 to 10, Thursday night in the "Y" gymnasium. Saturday night the Colonial first quintet will meet the Astoria Y. M. C. A. intermediates on the local court. Manager Charles B, Walker would like to arrange games for his Colonial second team and he can be reached by telephoning Marshall 3826

Every member of the Franklin high econd team scored at least two points in the 44 to 12 victory over the Anabel heavyweights Wednesday night in the Franklin high gymnasium. Pope led with 14 while Varley counted 12 markers. Hays of the losers made 10 points and Darby registered the other two. The

Franklin. Pope (14) F Fisher Ives (6) F Proxel Variey (12) C (2) Barby Repp (6)......S.....Parrott
S.....Turnbull

Referee-Meyers.

Oregon City, Feb. 17.-The West Linn team, representing the Union High school, is scheduled to tangle with the Molalla high school here tonight. It is a return game, Molalla winning the first affair, 28 to 11. A preliminary match will start at 8 o'clock.

Plains girls' basketball team defeated the local girls, 15 to 13, while the Camas boys won from the visiting boys, 23 to 19, here Tuesday night. Mrs. Van Fleet and Douglas, two of the Giants' most efton, approaching his thirty-seventh year at an undignified gallop, is about ripe to grand to a should be desired the girls' game while A! Ferfective boxmen, have not yet agreed to the grand to the should be desired to the boys' engagement. Tomorrow night the REGULAR CATCHERS OUT Camas highe boys go to Goldendale to play while a double header among the girls' quintets will be played in the local gymnasium. The first team will meet the girls of the Deaf and Dumb school of Vancouver while the local second stringers will take on the Washougal high second team.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth Or., Feb. 17.-The senior girls' hoop squad won the interclass championship by defeating the juniors, 16 to 13, here Tuesday night. The teams were composed of: Seniors-Bessie Anderson, Eva Mustoe, Frances Straughn, Clara world's series for the Glants but who Anderson, Marguerite Hansen and Leona Parmenter; juniors, Nell Ingraham, Barbara Hixon, Della Allen, Chloris Hearst and Una Weneger.

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 17 .- A basketball double header will be played here plenty to worry him in the outer works. Friday night between the local boys' and girls' quintets and those of the Ruth have not come to terms. Union high school of Vancouver. The Of all the list of unsigned pl games will be the first meeting of the greatest one-Babe Ruth-probably will four squads. The local boys have won five out of seven games while the girls have to deal with. Babe has more have been victorious in two out of ground for his \$75,000 demand than many

Linfield College, McMinnville, Or., Feb. 17.—Coach Maurice Pettit is working the Linfield college basketeers for all they are worth, preparing them for the battle against Pacific college here Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.-William J. tomorrow night. Linfield was victori-Duke) Kenworthy, manager of the Se- ous on the Pacific floor two weeks ago,

hoopers won from the Baptist Boy Scouts, 32 to 12, while the Epworth leaguers lost to the Hi-Y aggregation. pion, and J. A. Ross, sprinter, both of Princeton, are going to enter Oxford. was almost a certainty that Kenwor-the 1921-22 league schedule. The Meth-thy would manage the Beavers. into the win column as yet, but they are not discouraged and they have hopes of walloping the Hi-Ys Monday ruary 22, 23 and 24.

> letes Wednesday afternoon in their own gymnasium and the result was a 35 to arranged by the different exhibitors. 14 victory for the collegians, Freddie Martin and Akin made such sensational endurance test of the Rose City Motorshets from the floor that the Cadets were at a loss to offset the attack. The two squads will meet in a return game. probably in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, some time next

Columbia. Pos. Akin (12) ... F. ... (2) Huntley
Martin (12) ... F. ... (4) Nelson
Schulmerick (4) ... C. ... (8) Goodrich
Logan (5) ... G. ... Crane

Ted Steffens had a hard time defeatscore was 34 to 30. The lineups:

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 17.—In one of the hardest fought basketball games ever Seal's New Manager played between the two ancient rivals—Roseburg and Ashland highs—the local quintet managed to get away with a 36 to 33 victory here last night. The two aggregations came together each with aggregations came together each with the record of not having been defeated so far during the 1921-22 campaign. Don cisco Seals today signed his contract. Hunt, captain of the Roseburg high, was the star of the evening and conspace at the end of the contest. He was carried broke into baseball, said he had never from the symnasium but recovered soon afterwards. Eddle Durno, former University of Oregon athlete, refereed a more than any contract I ever signed." good game. A return match is billed for Ashland next week.

The Columbus club hoopers defeated the Vernon Athletic club tossers for the second time, 28 to 27. The Vernon squad allied in the last 10 minutes of play and t looked as though it was going to turn in a victory but the defensive work of Moritz and Murdock kept Columbus club

in the lead. The lineups: Vernon. Pos. Columbus.
Rutquist (4) F. Kirby
Mills (12) F. Fisher
Weiser (4) C. (20) Potter
Rahberg (3) G. (4) Moritz
Shaw (4) G. Murdock
Hartman S. (4) McLaughlin

Following are the standings of the basketball teams of the inter-church ath-letic association of Portland:

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	Centenary Wilbur	4	0.	1.000
	Sellwood M. E	3	2	.600
	Annabel Presbyterian	2	2	.500
	Sunnyside Congregational	2	3	.400
	Sunnyside Congregational Grace Baptist	2	4	.333
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	Woodlawn M. E	. 5	113	716
	Sunnyside Congregational Forbes Presbyterian	. 4	3	.574
	Forbes Presbyterian	2	3	400
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	Westminster Presbyterian	. 1	4	.200
	Central Presbyterian			
	Arleta Baptist	. 1	- 7	.143

Half of Big League Men Not Signed

By William J. Chipman

EW YORK, Feb. 17.-Major league baseball players are crazed by the greatest wave of money madness the game ever knew. Contracts that do not run into five figures are being spurned by players who could not have made the major league grade ten years ago and club owners are coaxing the recalcitrants

Babe Ruth wants \$75,000. Roger Horns by avers he must receive \$25,000 a year for three years. And Harry Heilman i trying to take Frank over for \$15,000 To say nothing of the \$54,000 case of Rousch.

Magnates admit that one half of the regular players in the major leagues remain unsigned and when this much is admitted it is safe to say that the percentage is much higher. And this with the training camps scheduled to open within the fortnight. DISPUTES ARE AIRED

The condition of the two New York

clubs probably is a fair example of how the rest of the clubs stand. The Giants and the Yankees are not in the habit of airing their disputes with players, but demands this winter became so exhorbitant that the owners decided to let the fans know the real conditions Of the Yankee pitchers, Jones, Bush Mays, Shawkey and O'Doul have yet to Camas, Wash., Feb. 17. — The Mill agree to terms. Harper has been ex-clains girls' basketball team defeated cused from reporting. Mays is demanding more money in spite of a contrac that has another year to run. Barnes

The Giants' catching staff, Smith and Snyder, remains out of the fold, and so does Schang, the regular Yankee backston. Hoffman and DeVormer, second and third string Yankee catchers, have

The Yankee infield is fairly well corralled, with Scott, Fewster, Baker and McNally in Ine, but Ward and Pipp have not signed. Ward demands \$10,000. Frisch and Groh have signed Giant contracts but the other half of McGraw's million dollar quarter is out-Kelly and Bancroft, Rawlings, who saved the will warm the bench this year, has not signed.

Word comes from California that Irish Meusel has signed a Giant contract for \$10,000. If true, this will complete Mc-Graw's outfield, but Miller Huggins has Bob Meusel, an habitual holdout, and

Of all the list of unsigned players, the be the easiest one any club owner will of the others have for \$10,000 and his club owners know it. In addition, Babe has his full share of intelligence and knows how to strike a business deal. His decision to start to camp now and talk business later is a good example for other players who are demanding in-

Plans Completed For 1st Sportsman's Show at Auditorium

There will be over 25 exhibits in the Tirst annual Sportsman and Motorcycle show to be held in The Auditorium Feb-

events of its kind and will be free to The Hill Military academy basket-ball shooters could not get going against the Columbia university ath-

A number of novel features are being The start and finish of the annual cycle club will be held at The Auditor-ium. The race will start at 6 o'clock a. m. February 22 and the first rider is scheduled to reach the finish line shortly before 6 o'clock in the evening. The course extends over 250 miles

Oregon Aggie to Play Nevada Five

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, ing the Reed college alumni and it required five minutes of overtime play to vada quintet clashes with the Oregon accomplish the feat. Ted scored 22 Aggies for the two-game series here points for the sophomores and the final Friday an dSaturday night, a mighty Score was 34 to 39. The lineups:

Sophomores Pos. Alumni
Steffen (22) F. (6) Foley
Henny (10) F. Shumway
Webster C. (12) Brockway
Graham G. (4) Riddle
Rothwell G. (8) Willis
Pattullo (2) Spare Workman
Referee—Bill Fordyce. tough battle is predicted by athletic authorities. According to reports from

Signs His Contract

Miller, who has played with the Pi the star of the evening and collapsed at rates, Cardinals and Phillies since he

BIKE BACE DATE SET

New York, Feb. 17.-New York will have the second six-day bike race of the season during the week of March 5. There will be 15 teams, including a dozen foreign riders never seen here be

captain of the North Portland center of Community Service first quintet, is contack of grippe. He expects to be back on the job some time next week. The Columbia club of Astoria will meet

he North Pacific Dental college hoopmen in the Christian Brothers' college gymnasium Saturday night. The two quintets met at Astoria last month and the Toothpullers were handed a sound lacing. Since then the Portlanders have strengthered and they are confident that the weight is to be catch weights it is exvisitors will be sent back home with a pected Thye will weigh in the neigh-

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 17.-The Chemawa Indian school basketball quintet lost to the Pacific University five Thursday night, 20 to

Fowler F. Downie to confine my fundams F. Bittles events," he said. Central Presbyterian

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Arleta Baptist

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Walter "Red" Brown, star of the Lincern high freshman basketball team and Fiske.

Schneider S. Jackson

C. Colby Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 17.—(U. P.)—

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Warner to Coach Cardinal Squad In Spring Work

Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 17. (U. P.)-Glenn Warner, famous coach of Carlisle Indians, and University of Pittsburg, will start spring training here early in April. C. E. Thornhill, last year's line coach for the Centre college eleven, and now assistant Stanford coach to Warner, will comethere at that time.

Warner will introduce his "Warner system" to the Cardinal football men during the spring training of approximately six weeks. Thornhill will remain for active coaching in the fall, and will be joined by Andrew Kerr, freshman coach at Pitt, in the fall.

club recently organized here staged its first smoker Wednesday night. Merritt Robinson and "Buck-shot" Burton fought a draw. Francis Cantfield won a decision over Danny Alberti of Kelso, Barney Williams of Centralia won from Joe Bittle of Bucoda. Vic Kramer was too much for Graham of Centralia, and Charlie Cantfield knocked Freddie Stoy of Centralia out of the ring twice but the bout was called a draw. The main event resulted in O'Dowd of Aberdeen getting the decision over Bobbie Barnes of Spokane. An amateur card is being arranged for next Wednesday night.

Aquatic Stars to Vie Saturday Night

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club gymnasium will be dark Saturday night as far as basketball is concerned because of the annual city swimming and diving championships being staged in the "Winged M" tank. The aquatic stars will take to the water in the first event promptly at 8:15 o'clock, according to Instructor Jack Cody, who is rensible for the contests. Entries are expected from the Port-

land Natatorium as well as from the Multnomah club and several unattached swimmers are figured to put in an appearance. George G. Dewey will be starter for the swimming events

Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the City league has been changed from next Tuesday night to the previous night because of the inability of President Leon S. Jackson to obtain the use of the regular meeting hall in the Artisans building. All managers interested in placing baseball clubs in the City circuit are cordially invited to attend Monday's session in room 612 Artisans building, Broadway and Oak street, although no action admitting new teams will be taken until the first gathering in March. The meeting will be called to order promptly at

Idaho Boxing Head

Thomas Sherfock, prominent business nan of Boise, Idaho, and chairman of Hotel Portland. He will spend a few days here looking after property interests, after which he will return home. He reports the boxing and wrestling game to be popular throughout Idaho. where it is under the supervision of a commission which has absolute say in the regulation of rules and participants. "We have not had a single scandal or questionable deal since athletics were out under the control of a commission,' aid Sherlock

Chicago Ice Skater Makes New Mark

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arthur Staff of Chicago, American professional outdoor skating champion, Thursday afternoon established a new world's record for three-quarters of a mile when he defeated a crack field in the professional skating tournament in the fast time of 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds. The former record was 2 minutes seconds. Everett McCown of St. Paul was second and Bobbie McLean of Chicago was third. Edmund Lamy, the Saranac Lake veteran, was disqualified for fouling when entering the stretch.

Robert Smith Heads Rose City Golf Club

Robert E. Smith was elected president f the Rose City Golf club at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night at the home of Harry D. Jaeger, one of the board members. Other officers elected were: Arthur

Dayton, vice president; Grant S. Hemphill, secretary-treasurer. A. H. Gould was appointed chairman of the greens committee, and H. L. George hairman of the handicap committee. The directors will meet monthly to onsider new business in connection with nprovement of the course MARINO LEADS PIN MEN

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-H. Marino Thicago, took the lead in the world's classic bowling championship tournament here today with 306 22-50 points in 70 games. F. Kafora, Chicago, is second with 302 7-50 points in the same number of games, and S. Thoma of Chicago is third with 296 38-50 in 65 games. GUSTAVO READY FOR THYE

Baker, Feb. 17.-Ad Gustavo, hero o Baker wrestling fans, is working hard to be in top notch condition for his match with Ted Thye of Portland Saturday night. Gustavo will enter the borhood of 165.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)— Charile Paddock, world's champion sprinter and holder of 10 dash records, 18. The game was close and exciting. denied today that he was going to England to enter Cambridge. "I am through with school work and I expect to confine my future running to club

Yankees Unable to Spend Coin Unable to Fill Babe's Place

By John B. Foster (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

and can't find any place to spend it. There isn't a doubt that the owners of his farm down in Maryland. the New York American league club departed from the city of Washington bitterly disappointed. Not a fault will be found with Washington or the sincerity of their reception while they were within the national capital. But they were unof the turnstile increment which poured fair ballplayers in return. through the clicking gates in 1921. BIG HOLE TO FILL

They went to Washington to buy a ballplayer. They were going to urge of the coming season. Herzog says the about it. They were seeking the publicity Kansas City bunch will keep them all pockets and pulled out-now, wait, be- of the best minor leagues that basebalk ause it's different this time—a big roll ever had. for the services of a player who would N. L. MEETING SHOCK fill that stop-look-and-listen hole in their batting order.

Colonel Ruppert says they were ready to convince their constituents that they wanted the best to be had, and Colonel Huston says Colonel Ruppert is right, and when Colonel Huston says they were after the best ballplayer that seemed available Colonel Ruppert says Huston is right. They still have their noney and they were still trying today to convince their fellow-members of the American league circuit that they should

e permitted to buy. WANT REAL CLASS

They don't want anything that is ordinary. They are out for silk shirt and ers, are no nearer a trade, apparently, silk sock ballplayers. They might like then they were last October. What is to buy another Ruth, and perhaps would if there were another in the offing, because they are bent upon taking the pennant of the-American league under their ming for another season.

If Comiskey would let Schalk go, the away from the Reds club, and he seemed hances are the colonels would count out the money so rapidly that they would looked as if he were a marketable comburn some of the 100s off the face of modity. the bills. Never have two owners of a ball team had better intentions to pry

dubs in the American association that the bidding.

Milwaukie Club To Stage Boxing **Events Tonight**

OME interesting battles will be wit-I nessed at the Milwaukie boxing com-

mission arena tonight. The wrestling-boxing contest between Basanta Singh, Hindu grappler, and Eddie Richards, middleweight boxer, has shadwed the interest in the main attraction. While this contest will not determine the elative merits of the mitt and mat quesion, it will give the fans an idea of how the two branches compare.

"Kid" Savage, a Los Angeles heavyweight, who has no fear whatsoever as far as battling is concerned, is sche uled to go 10 rounds with Floyd Johnson, Alex Greggains' protege.

On Portland Visit will tangle in the semi-windup over six cunds. Ortega is expected to win with out any trouble. Claire Bromeo and Frankie Ritchie

will tangle in a four-round bout, and oung Britton and Jeff Davis will mee n the curtain-raiser. Indications are that a good-sized house ill greet the battlers tonight.

Church Baseball League Is Planned

Because of the success of the Inter-church Basketball league which is irawing to a close, plans are being made to organize a baseball circuit among the various Sunday school teams of Portland. All schools wishing to participate in the baseball series are requested to file their applications with Willard F. Rouse, boys' work secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

The final contests of the basketball league are billed for March 8, and the final windup banquet, to which all contestants, class members and referees will be invited to witness the presenting of the two championship pennants and enjoy the evening's entertainment, will be held in the Y. M. C. A., March 24. ranged for some time in April.

Cougar Wrestlers Win From Idahoans

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 17 .- Washington State college wrestlers made it two straight from the Idaho matmen here Thursday night, winning 19 to 5. The Cougar men were superior in all divisions but the middleweight and heavyto Brown in the heavyweight department. Johlstrom, featherweight, won for the Cougars by two straight falls from Osborne. Ewing won from Hill-man of Idaho in the lightweight section by two straight falls. Robertson of Idaho forfeited the welterweight match to Boggs of W. S. C. Klannison won the middleweight contest by two decision falls, while White took Morning, Idaho's light-heavy grappler, into camp by two straight falls. Idaho's next meet is with the College of Idaho team here, February 22.

Billiard Stars May Not Play Match Here

Charles Tennes, Chicago sportsman who is managing the tour of Young Jake Schaefer, world's billiard champion, and Roger Conti, the French cham-pion, is having some difficulty arranging ring at about 160 pounds and as the a date for an exhibition in Portland. The cue stars are due in Portland next week and Tennes is anxious to arrange for an exhibition Wednesday night, but inasmuch as a boxing match is sched-CAMBRIDGE NOT TO GET PADDOCK uled for that night, it is not likely that the game will be arranged.

> McINNIS TO JOIN INDIANS
> Boston, Feb. 17.—(U. P.)—Stuffy McInnis, former first baseman of the Red
> Sox, said he has decided to report to the Cleveland Indians. After the trade which sent him to Cleveland last fall, McInnis said he would not play, as he had a contract with the Red Sox pro-viding that he could not be traded with-

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) in 1922. He will not play with any one JEW YORK, Feb. 17.—For once in the of them. He would like to buy a basehistory of baseball there is a club ball club with some other man as part which stands ready to spend its money owner. He thinks that he can make money in baseball. He has made it on Herzog was in the American associa-

tion last year, and he suspects that Louisville, Kansas City, Indianapolis, St. Paul and Minneapolis have a lot more in them than people think. Indianapolis has let some good players go able to separate themselves from some at good prices, but they have received

Louisville is as good as it was last year, and, naturally, will be the target at which the other clubs will shoot all of the screamer across the top of the dodging the ball when it gets to batpage which would announce that the ting as it should. He thinks the Ameri-Yanks had dug deeply into their hip can association, as it is running now, one

The National league meeting was so

tame that the members haven't recovered from the shock. Everybody ex-pected that a shower of sparks would fly, whether anyone was substantial or not. Nary a spark. Scarcely any interest was shown in the meeting. No deals were broached at the National league meeting because the teams of the senior circuit are practically settled. There isn't an owner who seems to have a definite idea of buying anything to strengthen his team. Here it is coming along toward spring training time, and the Pittsburgs, which we know to be anxious to shift their playmore, the time is gettitng so short that it is doubtful whether there is anyone who will trade.

Cincinnati persists in saying that Rough will not be permitted to get to be the only worth-while player who

One National league man explained it ball team had better intentions to pry by saying that if Roush were really on themselves away from their surplus capithe market the New York club would go al than these two. A year from now higher than anyone else to get him, and, they may be in an entirely different rather than appear foolish and set a startling price for him, the other clubs Charley Herzog says there are five in the organization simply stay out of



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