

Multnomah Club Football Squad Seeking Two Games to Fulfill Schedule for 1922 Season

Grid Work to Start at "M" September 10

THE Pasadena American Legion is still hot after the annual gridiron struggle between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and the Olympic club of San Francisco for its Armistice day attraction on the new Pasadena football oval.

The club has been offered 25 per cent of the net proceeds for its end. The question will come up before the board of directors for final consideration next Monday night.

Ted Faulk, manager of the club eleven, is opposed to the transfer of the game from Portland to Pasadena, as he wants to give the Portland football enthusiasts the best possible schedule for the coming season.

Already six games have been lined up for the local season. The first game scheduled to date is with the Astoria Legion team to be played October 7. Faulk is endeavoring to secure some opponent for the club team September 20.

The other games scheduled are: October 14, Oregon at Portland; October 21, Gonzaga at Portland; November 4, O. A. C. at Portland; November 11, Olympic club at Portland; November 18, Ninth Army at Portland.

The Thanksgiving day date has not been filled and Faulk has offered the date to various teams on the Pacific coast and in the Middle West. Inasmuch as the Los Angeles Athletic club anticipates putting a football team in the field this year it may be possible that the Southern California team will be offered the date.

Football practice at the club will start September 10. Indications are that the club will have the biggest squad in its history.

A number of college stars, who played in the Pacific coast conference last year, are expected to turn out with the "Winged M" aggregation. Among them are Mike Moran of Washington State college; Everett Brandenburg who was captain of the Oregon team which played Harvard in 1920; Bill Reinhardt, who played quarterback during a part of last year at Oregon. These players together, with the hold-overs of last year's aggregation and the addition of Lieutenants Finney and Craig of the Vancouver Barracks to the aggregation, certainly give the club one of the best early season outlooks it has had in many seasons.

The Magician Herman Pilette

DON'T call him "Herman Pilette," that youngster from the Coast, but give him the cognomen of which he is deserving. "Herman," the magician, says John Kieran of the New York Tribune. The lanky right-hander on the Detroit pay roll stepped forth on the Polo Ground recently before 28,000 fans and shut out the discomfited Yankees by the score of 2 to 0, holding the once-famed Murderer's Row in the palm of his slinky hand and limiting the whole troupe of Yanks to a doleful pair of hits. It was a comeback effort, too. This same Pilette person appeared on the mound in the first game of the series and gained an easy 5 to 1 decision against the hired men of the Twin Colonels. He fired the second barrel and made an even cleaner hit. Long Bob Meusel knocked him for a line single to center on his appearance at the plate in the first inning, but the next safe blow was garnered in the eighth, when Walter Witt beat out a bunt.

And that was all. Just two small spots on a pitcher's record. He gave one base on balls, and struck out two men. Not a Yankee hitting reached the midway station in sports, which is by way of emphasizing the blighting effect of the hooks and sinkers of the young man from Portland, Or. The manager waved their heaviest bats at him, but all to no purpose. They were battling for exercise and "running for Sweeney."

Ty Cobb told his youthful hurler before the game to hurry things along, as the Tigers had to make the train for the West immediately after the contest. Pilette certainly hurried things. He hustled the Yanks back to the dugout almost as rapidly as they advanced to the plate in spite of the cries of "Not so fast, young fellow. Not so fast," emitted by Miller Huggins in his agony.

Kerns Soccer Team To Hold Practice

The Kerns soccer football team will hold its first practice of the 1922-23 season on the East 28th and East Stark streets grounds Sunday morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The team, managed by Harry Langton, last year's manager, will not be able to play with Kerns this year inasmuch as he is out of the city. The rest of the time and as a result William E. Bragg in all probability will handle the business end of the club as well as play in the backfield. All players interested in Sunday's workout are invited to be on hand.

Three Contests To Help Settle Semi-Pro Title

THE independent teams of the city have at last come to realize that the more they play around and don't come to some agreement, the more complicated the championship title is. At a meeting last Wednesday between the managers of the six leading independent teams, they came to an agreement whereby the championship will be settled by three contests.

All six of the teams will be seen in action today and the three winners of today's games will draw lots to see who the two teams will be that play next Sunday and the winner of that game will then play the third team, which will decide the championship.

New Clatsop's Valley league and the Willamette Valley league have completed their schedules, considerable interest is being displayed over this series. Some exceptionally good games are being played this afternoon and large crowds are expected to witness the contests.

At Columbia park the Astoria Athletic club will clash with the O-W & N. nine. At Sellwood the Fulton Athletic club will meet the Moose, and at Woodstock, the Woodstock Firemen will play the Portland Independents.

The Astoria-O-W & N. game will start at 1:30 and will be played before the famous Unwired versus Nicolai Deor game. This contest should prove

AMERICAN GIRL ATHLETES TO COMPETE ABROAD



Quartet of sensational girl athletes who will represent the United States in the first women's international track and field meet to be staged in Pershing's stadium next month. Reading from the left (above) are: Miss Kathryn Agar of Chicago, holder of the American javelin throw record; Miss Esther Green of the canal zone, entered in the 300-metre race; and Miss Elizabeth Stine, all-round athlete of the Leonia (N. J.) high school. Below—Miss Zuzanne Becker, secretary of the National Women's Track and Field association and coach of the Leonia (N. J.) high school girls' team.

Girl Athletes to Go Abroad Track and Field Meet Magnet

By Walter Camp (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The greatest event of the year, from a human standpoint, will be the entry of a team of American women athletes in the track and field meet for women, to be held August 30 in the Pershing stadium, Paris.

International competitive athletics for our girls would have raised a storm of protest not many years ago, and as for our ancestors they would have been simply unthinkable. Yet here is a team of some 14 American girl athletes sailing abroad to try their prowess on track and field against picked women of other nationalities.

A great many estimable persons are evidently under the impression that these girls are of the type that composed former women instructors in baseball teams and bicycle riders. Quite the contrary.

They are girls from our best schools and colleges. Miss Batson and Miss Mead are under-graduates at Smith college; Miss Stine is from the Leonia, N. J., school. Miss Sable and Miss Gilliland are New Jersey Normal school girls. Miss Ethel Walker is from the Ethel Walker school of Simsbury, and Miss Hardwick is a student at the Florida State college. One strange thing is that no girl whose name is in New England is a member of the team.

There is little reliable information concerning the best records of the foreigners whom the American girls will meet. Whether they are good or mediocre remains to be seen. As a matter of fact, there have been little competition in track and field events among women who it is difficult to judge whether they are sending over likely winners or not.

So far as our own records go, the girls selected show decided class. Moreover, they have been working unceasingly hard. Some of them will be the future stars of the world. It follows the emancipation of women in civil life. It will be severely criticized and greatly praised. Some will call it unfeminine, others will picture disastrous physical results. But we can only wait, watch and study the effects and then draw conclusions.

The future may hold much of significance. Does it mean that within a decade women's colleges and girls' schools will be in the same competition with our young men's colleges and schools? Who can say?

A thriller from start to finish. Both clubs have good fast nines. Astoria has yet to meet defeat at the hands of a Portland team and is considered one of the fastest nines in the city. The railroaders lost a couple of games at the start of the season but have strengthened considerably since then and last Sunday defeated Fulton, 6 to 0.

At Sellwood the Moose and Fulton will battle. Earlier in the season the Moose defeated Fulton and are confident of again turning the trick. Both teams have lost three or more games in the city and are very evenly matched.

The Woodstock Firemen, on hearing about the city championship series, have reorganized their team and will meet the Portland Independents. Both teams have a fairly good record as far as wins and losses are concerned, but neither team has met any of the stronger teams of the city. This game will be played on the Woodstock diamond, starting at 1:30.

A GOOD THING In Australia there is a rule in force requiring a rider, once he has entered the jockey's room at the race track, to remain there until the day's racing is finished, and to keep absolutely away from the public. The rule applies whether a jockey is working or not.

COSTS PLENTY Supplying baseball for major league clubs is an item of expense hardly ever thought of by fans. Boston Americans use more than 800 dozen in a season at home, which, at \$2 each, the retail figure, amounts to something at the season's end.

Grid Schedule For Whitman Is Heavy One

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 12.—By playing games with five state universities and a complete schedule of seven games, Whitman college will attempt the heaviest football schedule in its history.

Whitman plays the state universities of the following states: Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah. The two latter games will be played on a 300-mile trip, which the team will make in November.

The 1922 gridiron season will open for the Missionaries on October 6 against the University of Idaho at Walla Walla, this game coming only four weeks after the Whitman huskies go into early training on September 1. The opening clash is expected to be a battle royal, since Idaho will come down under their new coach, R. L. Matthews, all primed to revenge the 15-4 defeat given them here on Thanksgiving day last year.

Coaches "Shy" Huntington of Oregon and Borleske will match wits at Pendleton on October 21. Since Pendleton is an Oregon stronghold, a large crowd is expected at the Round-Up. Whitman next will play Walla Walla at Walla Walla on November 4.

On November 11, Armistice day, the Missionaries will meet the University of Nevada for the first time at Reno. The team will go down to Reno by auto and the University of Utah at Salt Lake City the following Saturday, November 18.

University of Montana, Grizzlies will furnish the opposition for Whitman at Walla Walla on November 25 and the final game will be a clash with the College of Idaho eleven at Caldwell, Idaho, on Thanksgiving day. Anson Cornell, the College of Idaho coach, is well known in the Northwest since he was all-Northwest quarterback at Oregon in his undergraduate days.

Are College Ball Players Wise in Rejecting Offers

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—When Mac Aldrich and Jack Conlon, two of the outstanding college stars of the season, turned down flattering offers to play major league baseball, the chirp was heard—"Wise boys, those boys!"

Which brings up a popular argument on professional baseball as a field for a college graduate. Joe Sewall, N. Y. last week, Edward Roddy of the New York A. C., an unconsidered candidate, romped away with the event, covering the distance in 22 minutes and 37 seconds, his nearest opponent, Edward Keating of the Boys' club, New York, runner up in the national 220-yard breast stroke swimming. He led home by 15 seconds. John N. Murphy, who finished 3 minutes 22.4 seconds.

Unlooked for results marked the 220-yard swim for the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship at Travis Island, N. Y., last week. Edward Roddy of the New York A. C., an unconsidered candidate, romped away with the event, covering the distance in 22 minutes and 37 seconds, his nearest opponent, Edward Keating of the Boys' club, New York, runner up in the national 220-yard breast stroke swimming. He led home by 15 seconds. John N. Murphy, who finished 3 minutes 22.4 seconds.

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Michigan to Have Strong Grid Squad

By Lawrence Perry (Copyright, 1922)

D. R. WILCE, the Ohio state coach, has no intention of having his football men caught unprepared as they were last year when the Buckeye eleven went up against little Oberlin in the first game of the season and were both surprised and shocked by a 7 to 6 defeat. While formal practice of the squad is not permitted under conference rules until September 15 the far-flung footballers of the Columbus institution are receiving this week letters from the coach which contain excellent advice. Beginning September 1 the football men will refrain from cold drinks and hearty eating—that is they will if they follow instructions as set down by Wilce. Betting-up exercises will be a morning ceremony and those who have been spending the summer in strenuous work that tends to bind the muscles are advised to be moderate.

PLAY MICHIGAN FIRST Ohio State's first important game will be against Michigan. It will be significant in more ways than one, since the contest will mark the opening of the great Ohio State University stadium at Columbus. If gridiron precedent is followed Ohio State will lose that game. Dartmouth's tradition of opening stadium openings back in the early 1900s when the green defeated Harvard in the initial contest in the big concrete structure on the Field. Yale dealt similarly by Princeton when the first big game was played in the Palmer stadium at Nassau and Dartmouth acted in accordance with tradition last fall when the University of Washington stadium was opened at Seattle.

KIPKE REAL STAR A friend who follows football very closely has just returned from the West. He says that of all the conference eleven Michigan strikes him as having the best chance of crashing through to high honors in Big Ten Field. Yale dealt similarly by Princeton when the first big game was played in the Palmer stadium at Nassau and Dartmouth acted in accordance with tradition last fall when the University of Washington stadium was opened at Seattle.

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Champions Not Always a Card Unpopularity Asset Sometimes

By Henry L. Farrell NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Tex Rickard says he can get Harry Willis to fight Jack Dempsey for less than \$100,000.

That means that the big colored stevedore is willing to go against the world's greatest fighter for less than \$100,000. The house was packed because about 30 per cent came to see him get knocked off.

Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, are in the same position to capitalize on their own popularity.

On the other hand, some boxers sell the house among their friends. Benny Leonard and Joe Lynch, two of the Manhattan idols, can assure a promoter of a sell-out every time they box.

Those factors all enter into match-makers' arrangements to dispose of the tickets with the least trouble, making. Quite naturally, the promoter will arrange cards for "the man in the stands" to master in the way of football rule changes this year. The try for point after touchdown which replaces the old "try for goal" is perfectly understandable, even though it may result in some spectacular features. The side making a touchdown may add an additional point to its tally through a placement or dropkick or a play from scrimmage. The kick or play may be launched from any point outside the five-yard line. Probably the field goal will be the most popular method of attempting the extra point.

So far as other changes that appear in the 1922 rules go, they are largely concerned with the clear interpretation of illegal shift plays. An excellent change, however, has been made in the rule allowing substitutions. A player who has been taken out in the first half may return at any time in the second half, but a player taken out in the second half may not return to the game. Later, when football is closer at hand, I shall discuss all the changes in detail.

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