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CHOICE OF BAGSHAW AT WASHINGTON HAS AROUSSED DISCUSSION

Some Already Look Askance on Selection of Graduate to Coach Football; Allison Had Hard Row to Hoe in 1920.

The choice of Enoch Bagshaw, Everett coaching wizard, to direct next fall and for two years more the destinies of the University of Washington eleven is accepted on the Seattle campus with mingled feelings. The records hung up by this man as a high school coach is not disputed. What will he do in fast company is the question. Bagshaw, like Shy Huntington, finally retained for another year at the University of Washington, is a graduate coach. It has been years since he attended the Seattle institution. Some of the students feel quite certain that he will pick his material purely on merit. Others are skeptical. "The failure of Oregon to bring west Gil Doble, or a man of his standing in the football world, will relieve somewhat the feeling at Washington. Against teams coached by Andy Smith, Gus Welch and Doble, the Sun Dodgers did not figure their 1921 chances would be strong. Without discounting Bagshaw's ability, they reasoned that

with a new man and new system Washington could not possibly produce a champion.

Captain and Coach "Brothers?"
The skeptics are already pointing to the fact that Bagshaw and Ray Eckmann, captain-elect, profess the same Greek letter affiliation. To the fair-minded collegian this does not usually portend anything. There are athletes and just ordinary students, however, in large numbers who will be dissatisfied whenever this condition occurs. It is hard for a coach to face such music and hard for the captain. The usual being at fault, is discussion of one type or another. Oregon last fall had a coach and captain of the same organization and to that condition can be traced part of the wall for Shy Huntington's removal.

Bagshaw is starting at Washington on a salary that is considered modest for coaches. The Sun Dodgers, with the finest stadium in the west, an enrollment of more than 2000 and a university rich in tradition, feel that a more costly and more noted man should have been employed. Here, however, the administration's hand is seen, for it is a hard and fast rule with the president that the athletic coach shall not be paid more than the ranking faculty members. And university professors, like school teachers, do not run into five figure annual salaries often.

Men who played under Shy Allison last fall speak well of him as a man but some declare he lacked steam to coach a squad such as Washington had.

Coach Can't "Cuss" Men.
"The press will let out a coach who 'cusses' the fellows a little," one grid star confided. "No coach can win

football games with a squad that does not cut out of his hand."

There were two or three trouble makers on the Washington squad, last fall, it was said. One of these men is a star and always has been but he will not do as he is told. He will be missing in 1921.

As an example of Allison's task in getting the man to play, his game an anecdote is related in which several line men told the coach that "you can't get through us." The coach insisted that the line was holding like a sieve and he went into the dressing room to don a suit.

Up and down the field the former Carlton star raced, going off tackle and around end on the first team for gain after gain. His husky line men were convinced. As a result Washington later developed one of the stiffest defensive teams in the conference but never got the offensive punch as necessary to win games.

HERMAN SAYS JUDGES FAVORED IRISH BOXER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—When Joe Lynch won the bantamweight championship here recently from Pete Herman, the little New Orleans Italian made many friends by the sportsmanlike manner in which he took the loss of his title.

"Lynch is a real fighter and should make a good champion. I wish him the best of luck," the defeated title holder said in his dressing room after the fight.

Sammy Goldman, his manager, made no comment on the decision. It seems from later developments that he was reserving his opinion until a better time when he could talk to more listeners.

"The day after the bout Herman and Goldman, with some others, including Battling Levinsky, sailed for England.

When they arrived in London, Goldman was interviewed about the championship bout, which the British claimed was not a championship bout.

Goldman said the decision was terrible, according to an interview in London papers of recent arrival.

"Not even a draw would have done justice to Herman in the Lynch fight," he is quoted as saying. "Pete won nine of the 15 rounds by a wide margin. It seemed that New York had made up its mind to prevent any chance of the championship leaving American and with a strong Irish element at the back of the contest it was hopeless. All three of the judges were Irish."

If Goldman is quoted correctly, it is adding more to the popularity of a boxer who was never popular as a champion.

His reference to "three" judges is all wrong as only two judges officiate under the New York rules. His attempt to gain backing by referring to the Irish element and the Irish judges in a country where nothing Irish is popular is cheap politics.

Goldman further erred in claiming that the title was taken away from Herman to prevent Jimmy Wilde from winning it and that since Wilde failed Herman will be allowed to win it back.

It is very likely that Joe Lynch and his manager Eddie Mould, will have something to say about "winning back the title."

It is pleasing, however, to learn that Herman had nothing to say and refused to make any statement upon which the promoters of the Herman-Wilde fight could make a claim for it as a bantam champion-ship affair.

SEATTLE CLUBMAN OPENS EYES FOR FIRST TIME

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—The condition of George A. Rawson, Seattle clubman, who has been unconscious since January 20, when he engaged in a boxing bout at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. was slightly improved last night, physicians said. Rawson opened his eyes Wednesday for the first time since lapsing into unconsciousness, but closed them again after gazing about his room for two minutes.

DEMPSEY SAYS FIGHT DATE IS 'AGREEABLE'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—Jack Dempsey, champion heavy weight pugilist, said today that plans announced in New York by Tex Rickard for a match next Labor day between Jess Willard and the winner of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight were "agreeable" to him.

"No word has been sent to me of this arrangement," he said, "but I presume it has all been fixed up with my manager, Jack Kearns, who is now in the east. Any plan by which I can get a fight will suit me."

He said he had received no word from Kearns since the arrival of a telegram announced by him earlier today, informing him his match with Willard had been indefinitely postponed.

**ELIGIBILITY OF SCHOONER
QUESTIONED BY CANADIANS**
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 4.—(A. P.)—The eligibility of the schooner Mayflower, which was to have sailed in Boston as a center for the eligibility of representing U. S. entry in this year's international fisheries race was questioned in a telegram received here from the Canadian race committee in Halifax.

LEGION MEN REQUEST LAW ALLOWING BOXING

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—Men prominent in the American Legion appeared before a house committee this afternoon and urged passage of the bill legalizing boxing. It was explained that the state department of public welfare is given full jurisdiction over all proposed matches and even the state board cannot authorize a match if the city or town for which it is scheduled has enacted laws prohibiting boxing. Promotion of matches for a profit are prohibited. The bill regulates wrestling as well as boxing.

OFFICIAL DATES GIVEN FOR GOLFING CLASSICS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—Official dates for American golf championships were announced last night as follows: Open—July 18 to 21, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Amateur—September 17 to 21, St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis, Mo. Women's—October 3 to 5, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J.

Match play between the 64 competitors qualifying for the national amateur will begin September 19.

The international match, in which many of the leading British players are expected to compete, will begin September 2 at the national links, Southampton, N. Y.

FRANK TROEH STANDS HIGH WITH 199 DOWN OUT OF 200

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high 200 man here yesterday at the first regular day shoot of the Sun-South handicap, with a score of 199 out of a possible 200.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(A. P.)—The license fees of the two major league baseball clubs here today were increased 100 per cent by the city council revenue committee. As a result the Chicago Americans will pay a fee of \$4,000 while the National league club will be assessed \$3,000 for the season of 1921.

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- Peas, extra good quality, each 20c
- Sea Foam Washing Powder, large pkg. 30c
- Hills Red and M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. 50c, 5 lbs. \$2.40
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