

JOHN H. FARRELL GIVES OUT DECISIONS OF THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION

Charles Cochran's Services Are Awarded to Sacramento, Pacific Coast.

PLAYERS' REGULATIONS

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Chairman John H. Farrell of the national board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today gave out the decisions of the board following the hearing held by the commission on the recent Louisville meeting of the body. Included in the decisions were the following:

Services of Charles Cochran awarded to Sacramento, Calif., provided he reports in good condition in 1923 in which event Sacramento pays Enid, Oklahoma, \$2,000. Claim of Reading, Pa., for \$300 against Richmond, Va., for purchase price of Player Cayvanough allowed. Claims of Frank Raymond for \$500 and for \$500 against Portland, Oregon, allowed. Claim of Orlando, Florida, against Lakeland, Fla., for return of \$500 on transfer of Players Lucas and Stewart allowed and each club fined \$100 for "tampering."

In the matter of return of ineligible to minor baseball the following regulations have been formulated to govern in the future:

1.—Disassociation from ineligible for one year is required before an application for any player listed as a contract jumper may be acted upon.

2.—Players listed as contract jumpers who have not played with or against ineligible or debarred players during 1922 may file applications for reinstatement with the secretary of the national association.

3.—Each individual case to be passed upon solely on its own merits.

4.—Players listed as reserve jumpers whose names have appeared on the ineligible list for three successive years may file applications for reinstatement with the secretary.

5.—Players on the voluntary retired list must apply for reinstatement and the same be granted before becoming eligible.

6.—No assignment of contract can be made from any of the three above classifications until the player has been restored to good standing.

Trotting Bodies May Merge.
New York, Dec. 20.—The Union Trotting association, through A. E. Leatherman, its secretary, announced tonight it was ready to amalgamate with the American and National Trotting associations providing all three bodies can be brought together under one governing body which will regulate and improve existing conditions. Unless such arrangement prevails, the Union association is opposed to any move toward consolidation. Mr. Leatherman's statement said.

Ball Players in Manila.
Manila, P. I., Dec. 20.—(By Associated Press)—The baseball team composed of stars from the National and American leagues arrived today from Japan where they have just finished playing a series of games.

FOUR NEW BASEBALL LEADERS AND PLAYERS INVOLVED IN TRADES.



EASTERN SQUADS WILL PLAY WESTERN TEAMS

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Two eastern football teams on the way to California for holiday games stopped here today en route to the coast.

The University of West Virginia squad, 25 in number, arrived on the same train with the Penn State team which is scheduled to play the University of Southern California at Pasadena January 1. The West Virginia eleven will oppose Gonzaga at San Diego on Christmas day.

Coach Spears said his West Virginians were in the best of shape after the eastern season.

Coach Spears said there was a difference in the tactics of the three eastern schools—Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Penn State—which are to play on the coast. Pittsburgh will play Stanford, December 30.

"We use a line shift, and Pittsburgh shifts only her backs," Spears said.

"Then, there is a difference in the

ASHEVILLE FIVE TO PLAY MANY CONTESTS

(Special to Daily News)
Asheville, Dec. 20.—Basketball practice at the Asheville high school will begin about January 1, according to an announcement by Head Coach Burton S. Frei.

Prospects for a winning team are unusually bright this season as several letter men are out for their old positions. Five members of the 1922 team are listed among those out for the quintet. They are: Branch, Green, Chakales, Brande and Johnson. With Ralph James and Andrew Tucker also out for the five, a good team will likely be rounded out.

The team will be in the running for the Western North Carolina conference cup as well as the state high school championship. Since the local highs were victorious in football they have high aspirations for honors in basketball as well.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT IS WINNER OF FIRST-TILT

Playing their initial game of the season the Greensboro high school basketballers last evening on the Y. M. C. A. court defeated the quint of Guilford high school by a 17 to 5 count.

Both aggregations of cagers were off in the shooting of goals by this weakness was more than balanced by the exceptionally good passing of the ball, dribbling down the floor and guarding the opponent's basket.

During the first half of the tussle the two quintets fought neck and neck with the locals losing out by a 9 to 7 count. In the final period of play the Greensboro highs slightly excelled the visitors. The Guilford quint was unable to send the ball through the hoop for a single field goal during the half while only one point was added to their count, that coming by way of the free-throw from the 15-foot mark.

Goodwin, who took care of the pivot position, was the leading point getter for the locals. He tossed four field goals, scored once from the foul line and thus made more points than the entire Guilford team. Swift and Sellars played a good game at guard, preventing the visitors from getting near their basket.

The lineup and summary: Greensboro Position Guilford Burros f. Pringle Harrison f. Stuart Goodwin c. Coble Swift g. Mackie Sellars g. Mackie Field goals: Burros, 2; Harrison, 1; Goodwin, 4; Sellars, 1; Coble, 2; Goals from fouls, Burros, 1; Mackie, 1; Ferrell, 2. Substitutions, Greensboro, Stone for Swift; Guilford, Stuart for Rush, Coltrane for Mackie, Referee, Sharp. Timekeeper, Phillips. Half time score, Greensboro, 9; Guilford, 7.

TRINITY-ELON CONTEST TO BE PLAYED IN CITY

Definite announcement was made yesterday by F. R. Corby, director of athletics at Elon College, that Trinity and Elon will meet in football at Cone park next season, November 2.

The decision was reached after the Elon director had spent the better part of Tuesday in Greensboro, conferring with many persons in the city on the subject of the game. Included in the number were representatives of many of the local civic organizations.

From all of them the word was given that the city wanted the game, would be glad to have it, and would give it all the support possible. The representatives of the civic organizations promised full moral support.

"Should it prove a financial success," says Corby, referring to the game, "it is practically certain that it will be an annual game in your city."

Elon and Trinity did not meet this season, but two years ago they played with Trinity, winning by a single touchdown. Both teams have improved greatly since then. Corby expects to have virtually his entire first string squad back next season and he ought to have an even better team. Trinity's rise in football is well known and the Methodists are planning to branch out further next season. The game ought to be a good one.

ASHEVILLE ELEVEN BANQUETED BY FANS

(Special to Daily News)
Asheville, Dec. 20.—Expressions of confidence that Asheville will have a new athletic field, announcement by John A. Goode, president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association, that a banquet in honor of the football team at the Masonic temple, Tuesday night.

Since winning the state football honors, the Skylanders have practically owned the city, bringing to the confidence of this section one of the first football titles in many years.

One of the interesting features of the banquet, the most striking from the standpoint of the players and the most highly appreciated, was the following telegram: "Please congratulate Asheville high at banquet. New Bern's team, school and citizens congratulate team on clean playing and winning the state honors. They are worthy state champions."

Watching the Sport Board In All Fields

In the course of this little lull in active amateur competition—the holiday season—comes the period of athletic diplomacy, the season in which the older men who have on their shoulders the burden of direction of sport, collegiate and otherwise, get together and do the best they can, in some cases solely for the institutions they represent, but in a growing number of cases for the benefit of amateur sport itself. There will be opportunity in a day or so to take up some of the specific problems, but just now there is an opportunity for a bird's-eye view of the whole business.

Certain of those who were perhaps a bit rascally a year ago in the course of the various meetings have disappeared with time; certain others have had their opinions considerably modified; the whole attitude of all concerned has been somewhat changed with another year to think it over, and it seems more than probable that there will be a chance for the dove of peace to appear without imminent risk of having its tail feathers moved. In a word, the various parliaments of sport, seem to have yielded to efforts at adjustment.

"Crying evils" doubtless will not cry out so loudly as in past years and there will be an opportunity to drop them for the moment and to get on with the more constructive work. This is useful, since the United States faces in 1923 and 1924 national and international seasons in sport and will require the most expert handling by men who can give a great deal of their time to that work with attempts at personal advancement of one kind or another. Projects for these seasons are on the fire that will burn here and there in American amateur sport public, once they are thoroughly cooked on both sides, and more will be heard from them before the holiday season is over.

The pourparlers of the sport diplomats seem to have had results. Vaulting ambition for power in most cases has knocked down the bar and gone out. The situation all over the country a year ago was loaded with static, to use the radio term, while this season anyone can listen in without getting a shock.

Fortunately, the grand threat at Washington settled so many things that one may enjoy the mid-winter meetings in peace and comfort. There is left to be settled here and there after the best interests of the sports involved, make friendly schedules, cement intercollegiate relations, already pretty thoroughly established. There will be nothing here and there for new coaches who will last, for trying up old ones who have lasted, a solidifying of the Football Coaches association, one of the most important of the latest organizations, and then a mass of detail.

In commenting on the charm which golf holds for other athletic specialists, it is interesting to observe one notable exception which makes the rule. The crack tennis player is invariably a stranger to the links and the golfer has no time for tennis. Here are two so-called "country-club sports" with clientele which one would expect to have much in common. On the contrary, tennis enthusiasts appear to have an antipathy for golf—they don't play it and they are, as a rule, not even ordinarily interested in the outcome of the national and international matches. More frequently than not, they are not only indifferent, but are scoffers as well. What is true of the tennis man's attitude toward golf is usually true of the golfer's attitude toward tennis. Somehow, the two don't mix.

Sir Joseph Dugan, the holder of the world's record for three running jumps—Philadelphia to New Haven—each occasion has yielded an optimistic boost for the Athletics. "They were a tough club to beat last season," said Joe, now employed with an automobile concern, "and they are going to be harder next season. If this bird Harris is the hardest guy in the league to hit against, it wouldn't surprise me if he was up there winning 20 games next season."

Edward Trowbridge Collins, a chap upon whom fame wished some of her choicest tidbits, wants to get to New York to play baseball and round out his career on the diamond. While he retains silence on the matter, it is known that the great second sacker would not be averse to putting on the leathers of Colonel Ruppert and departing at the Keystone sack. Collins eventually lands in New York he will become manager within a year or two after his debut as an idol of Manhattan. In this connection a funny story made the rounds at the recent baseball meeting. Miller Huggins said he welcomed the advent of Collins into the roster of the Yankees because the peewee manager said he did not always intend to remain in baseball.

"I'm a physical wreck," he declared, "at the end of every season. I want to get out of the playing end of the game and why should I try to do anything else but have a real manager on the team when I see fit to say farewell?"

Fine words and well spoken. But from a source close to the Chicago management it was learned that the deal for Collins would go through except for some mysterious influence every stage of the game. That influence bears a close resemblance to a little manager whose initials are M. H.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgian, uttered a large and complacent tribute for Eddie while discussing the king of middle sackers during the meeting. Ty introduced his boots by stating that some day Edward T. would be a manager, and the ornate Mister Cobb declared he would be a good one.

"Collins is out there on the field doing a lot of things that the fan doesn't notice," said Ty. "He is a wonder at sliding a pitcher, steady up the infield and is always chattering, talking and keeping his mates on edge. He is a wizard, too, at seeing when a pitcher is wavering. Any time a twirler looks to be slipping when you sit in the stands watch Collins. If he goes over and kicks second base that pitcher goes out."

Burke to All Chance.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Jimmy Burke, of St. Louis, will not be as assistant to Frank Chance, newly appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox. Chance announced today. Burke was formerly manager of the St. Louis Americans and last season served as coach of the Red Sox under Hugh Duffy. Chance also announced that Jack Quinn, pitcher, had signed his contract.

May Lead Richmond Outfit Next Season



DAVE ROBERTSON MAY HEAD RICHMOND CLUB

Dave Robertson, of the New York champions—the Giants—probably will pilot the Richmond Colts, of the Virginia league, next year. While nothing official has been announced it is rumored in New York that the foot-footed outfielder will be at the helm of the Colts when the 1923 curtain rises.

Monitor, writing in New York World, has the following to say about Robertson and the Richmond club: "Dave Robertson probably will manage the Richmond club next season, and the Giants will lose their first line pinch hitter of 1922. Dave lives in Norfolk, and after awhile probably will be a club owner in the Virginia league."

Robertson is well known in this state, he having started on his brilliant athletic career at State college, Raleigh. So well did he handle himself on the diamond at State college that several major league scouts journeyed down to the North Carolina capital to pass judgment on the possibilities of the big fellow.

John McGraw finally lured him. McGraw sent him to Nashville in the Southern for a year's training. In that association Dave was near the top in batting. From the Nashville club he was recalled by the Giants. His first year in New York was one of great success.

Since becoming a big league player Robertson has played with the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davidson Football Schedule For 1923 Season Announced

(Special to Daily News)
Davidson College, Dec. 20.—The Wildcat 1923 football schedule announced today by Manager A. M. Hillhouse includes games with practically every college in North and South Carolina in addition to the V. P. I. classic at Blacksburg, Va., on Oct. 6. This game will take the place of the former Georgia Tech date.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 22—Elon college at Davidson. Sept. 29—Presbyterian college of S. C. at Rock Hill. Oct. 6—V. P. I. at V. P. I. (Blacksburg, Va.)

Oct. 13—Citadel at Davidson. Oct. 20—Wake Forest at Charlotte. Oct. 24—Furman university at Columbia, (S. C. State fair).

Nov. 3—N. C. State at Charlotte. Winston or Davidson. Nov. 17—University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Winston or D. C. Nov. 23—Trinity at Charlotte (Thanksgiving day).

Impasse (Life).
Scottman (at telephone): "What's that, lass? Tell no gie me ma nummer till I pit in me nickle. No, no. Ill na pit in ma nickle till ye gie me ma nummer."

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