

SPORT ABOLITION IS STILL IN QUESTION

Faculty Committee Continues to Probe Athletics and State Delay Due to Desire to Aid.

The inability of the faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics to finish its investigation has again delayed the faculty meeting that is to consider this committee's report. A special faculty session was to have been called this afternoon if the committee had been ready, but in spite of two-hour meetings Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, the investigation is not done.

Each day the seven men get a little nearer a conclusion, but before any report is drafted representatives of the student body, the coaches of various sports, and perhaps alumni representatives, are to be invited in. "The committee wants every viewpoint," said E. E. DeCou, chairman, today. "Until all the evidence is in and discussed, and until the committee has agreed upon the clauses of the report, there isn't any news. We hope the students and others interested will understand that the delay is due to the committee's desire to get a conclusion that will not only help athletics in this institution, but will be a contribution in the problem of athletics in all the coast colleges."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA IS DILIGENTLY REHEARSING

That the University orchestra is harnessing down to real work is attested by the twice weekly rehearsal held in Villard hall, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Credit is now given for orchestra work, and Miss Forbes believes that this will instill an enthusiastic spirit. Modern, as well as the works of old standard composers, will be featured in the coming concert. At present the orchestra is rehearsing in "Liebesfrend and Liebeslied," by Fritz Kreisler; Mock Morris, an old English dance, and overtures by Mozart, Wagner and Haydn.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL HOLD TRACK MEET SOON

The women of the University will hold a track meet some time in the near future. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association held in the women's gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Charlie Fenton, Alva Wilson, Grace Maberly and Elizabeth Minturns were appointed as a committee to have the affair in charge.

Esther Furuset was elected head of basketball, to take charge of the inter-class games to be held this winter.

Jewel Tozier was elected head of walking, and Gladys Wilkins head of golf.

Having made plans last spring for the establishment of self-government the students of the University of Utah took over control of their own affairs October 1, the date for the student election.

The dean of a neighboring University comes out with the statement that the women of the University are over-working. If such is the case, some of the men of the school are probably being "over worked."

Washington's football team will average about 183 pounds per man this year. This weight is not all in the line, the most promising backs being fast, heavy men. Miller and Noble at halfback weigh 200 and 190 pounds, respectively.

Gladys Childs and Dorothy Childs spent last week-end at home in Independence.

Rose Basler spent the week-end at home in Portland.

Dean Walker, '13, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Mrs. L. S. Hill of Cottage Grove, was a Gamma Phi Beta guest Monday and Tuesday.

Ted Preble of Portland and Fred Kiddle were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Sunday.

There are two places on the business staff of the Oregon Emerald for live men. If you want to try for a position, see FLOYD WESTERFIELD, Phone 841.

\$125 IS THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST BERRY SONG

The Portland Ad club has decided to advertise the loganberry and create a market for Oregon's new product, loganberry juice, by offering prizes to students of the public schools of Oregon, which includes those attending the University of Oregon, for the best songs on the subject of the loganberry juice.

Songs may be submitted until October 31, the contest closing at that late. To the student sending in the best song a prize of \$125 will be given. The writer of the next best song will receive \$75. And the third best will win \$50.

The Ad club intends to have the best one adopted as the official song of the public schools of Oregon.

It will not be necessary for the contestants to compose music for their lyrics. A committee of five leading educators of the state will judge the contest immediately after the close. All manuscripts must be sent to the Portland Ad club, Multnomah hotel, Portland, Oregon.

QUESTIONS WERE ASKED

University's Exhibit Exemplified Extension Work and Featured Departments.

Are you making money on your potatoes?

Are there any rose bushes on your school grounds?

Is the water your children drink pure?

Are your schools up to the standard and making progress?

Are you receiving full value from your State University?

"The University exhibit this year exemplified, particularly, the extension work of the university and showed how the various departments are prepared to render to the people of Oregon, a real service," stated Mr. Kilpatrick. "Especially featured was the industrial and commerce survey of the School of Commerce.

"Interesting and vital facts and statistics concerning the cost of producing potatoes, flax, milk box shook and other Oregon products were graphically shown," he said.

"Persons interested will be referred to the bulletin of the School of Commerce for further information.

Harvard's eleven will begin work this season with a nucleus of five veterans. Three veterans of the 1914 football team have returned to school this year. In addition, two valuable veterans of the 1913 season are in togs.

The beneficent friend of the college, who gave us \$10,000 for a beautiful scenic lake on the campus—and requested that his name not be published, has sent a first installment of \$2000 on his gift.

A landscape architect has been on the ground several days, and an engineer is making the grade lines. A gang of men, with teams and scrapers, is gouging out dirt from what will be the bottom and dumping it to fill depressions on the slopes that will lead to the water's edge.—Iowa State College.

Speaking before members of the Acacia fraternity at a banquet given in his honor at San Francisco, former President Taft warmly defended college secret societies, characterizing them as democratic, stimulating and potential agents of great good. He also related an experience in his own college career, in which the Yale faculty used the steam roller on the "frat" that celebrated his election so boisterously, that he never had a chance to be initiated.

Washington, D. C.—(Special to Alumni Section)—Harvard C. Moore, '09, has entered the army medical college at Washington. Dr. Moore entered the government service last spring. His first assignment was to Vancouver barracks. Mrs. Moore, who was Lucia Wilkins, spent part of the summer visiting her parents in Eugene.

PROFESSORS ANALYZE ORIENTAL SITUATION

Yellow Peril Exists on This Side of Pacific, Inflamed By Yellow Paper Says Dr. Smith.

"The United States should stay in the Philippines indefinitely, and make no more promises,"—Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, formerly head of the department of mines of the island government.

"The United States can stay in the Philippines just as long as it suits the Japanese government. Then we shall get out."—Prof. H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce, for many years in the United States consular service in China and Japan, who had charge of the international interests in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war.

Professors Smith and Miller were the leading speakers at Tuesday night's meeting of the Round Table. The local "town and gown" club, composed half of faculty men and half of Eugene business and professional men. This was the first of the year's series of monthly banquets held at the Osburn.

Mr. Miller analyzed the Chinese and Japanese characters in the light of many years' experience in both countries. "Reason counts for nothing with the Japanese official," he asserts, "where public duties are concerned. Regulations sent down by his superiors govern his every act, and he will not depart from them a jot or a tittle."

The governing group, on the other hand, according to Mr. Miller, is composed of the keenest political thinkers in the world. The little coterie about the emperor has future policies figured out years in advance in a way that would put the German general staff to shame. They want to be masters of the Orient. They don't want trouble with American, unless America presumes to take a hand in far-eastern matters.

"The Japanese has a ju-jitsu mind," said Dr. Smith. He is an adept at making his opponents contribute to their own downfall. The Americans have little to fear in the east, except from their own foolishness. There is a yellow peril, but it is on this side of the Pacific. It should be sought especially in the office of the San Francisco Examiner. If a great calamity is to come to the United States and particularly to the Pacific coast, the yellow papers rather than the yellow races will be to blame."

Next month's program will consist of a paper by Professor Collin Dymont on "Scientific Community Promotion versus 'Boosting.'"

War Hero Once Called Coward
Washington—Aimar Auzias de Turenne, back from the war with one eye gone, is a hero hereabouts, but not so once. The editor of the Uni-

Party Slippers

in patent leather, dull kid and satin, white satin, colored to match the gown.

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versity daily paper dug from his files an account of the spanking of de Turenne five years ago because he would not help his sophomore brothers tie up freshmen.

The Oregon Agricultural College football team will play the Syracuse University team in Portland December 1, and the Michigan A. C. team at Lansing, Michigan, October 30.

Columbia University will have its first football team this fall. The faculty have decided to permit intercollegiate football upon a regulated basis.

The Oregon track jersey is pretty prevalent on Kincaid field these afternoons. The boys are working hard to make the team strong this



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