



LA GRIPPE EPIDEMIC HOLDS 150 IN THROES

Physical Directors Give Advice on Care and Prevention of Colds.

With one student, Nicholas Jaureguy, lying in the Eugene hospital suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia and more than 150 afflicted with the 'grippe' and serious colds the matter of epidemic prevention has become an all important question at the University within the last ten days.

In discussing the subject yesterday afternoon, William Hayward, physical director, said, "Precaution is the only real remedy. Cold and the grippe are just as contagious as fevers or diphtheria and one should take just as much care of the former as he would of the latter. Pneumonia is merely an advanced case of cold and if proper care is not taken of a cold developments of a more serious disease may follow.

"The trouble with most of the younger people is that they merely let the cold run its course. Older persons realize that they do not have the resisting power that they once possessed and consequently when they are threatened with a slight cold they immediately take preventive measures.

Exercise Should Be Taken

"If a person suspects an attack of the grippe is coming on he should take invigorating exercise and get up a good sweat. When through exercising take a warm shower followed up by a cold one; dry thoroughly and do not go out into the cold air until the body is cooled down. And never wrap yourself up in sweaters because upon coming inside you will immediately contract a worse cold than ever.

"Be careful and keep your body in a normal condition."

According to Mabel L. Cummings, women's physical director, there is not much use in an individual fighting against contracting the disease if his companions are not doing anything toward prevention. In the fraternities and sororities especially are colds and cases of the grippe liable to spread on account of the numbers of students coming in close contact with one another.

Disinfects Noses and Throats

"For the last few days," said Miss Cummings, "I have been kept busy disinfecting noses and throats. This is the only way to stop the ravages of cold and to prevent contagion."

"We do not seem to realize that colds, tonsillitis and kindred diseases are highly contagious and that many, many times they leave serious disorders in a persons system which may break out in later years. We do not quarantine and fight these simpler ailments systematically as we should. It is really a disgrace that university students neglect the matter and are actually though unconsciously extremely selfish.

"When one feels grippe coming on the very best thing he can do is to go out doors and take vigorous exercise and afterwards a warm bath and about thirteen hours of sleep. If it is too far advanced and he is fatigued then the best thing to do is to go to bed.

Disinfection Is Remedy

"Disinfection of the mouth, throat and hands is the only way to check the epidemic."

Jaureguy, the student who has pneumonia brought the attack on by carelessness. Last week while he had grippe he delivered an issue of telephone directories in the rain. By Friday he was much worse and yesterday he was taken to the Eugene hospital where he is under the care of Dr. Kenykendall. His condition is not alarming at present.

Professor Eric Allen of the journalism department is held home by a bad case of grippe. One week ago Friday Professor Allen went home sick. On the following Monday he was back to his duties. Last Wednesday noon he was forced to stop his work again and has been home ever since.

"FROSH" TEAM CHOSEN

The frosh debating team was picked last night to compete with the sophomores in the annual interclass debate, to be held some time in February or March. The team will consist of Clarence Bean, Anthony Shaves, Paul Downard, Forest Peil, Earl Murphy, Wyville Sheehy, Alvin Weivesick, and Dwight Wilson. Tryouts will be held after the holidays to decide which of the men will be the alternates, and a captain and manager will also be elected at the same time.

"In all probability the subject that will be used will not be the one that will be used in the tryouts, but this has not been definitely settled as yet," said Alvin Weivesick of the team.

"The men working for the freshmen team are working hard and promise the sophomores a hard struggle," he said.

Sam Dolan, O.A.C. Thanks Tiffany

Official of Oregon Games Says U. of O. Team Improved 100 per Cent at Every Game.

Mr. Samuel Dolan, of the department of engineering, of the Oregon Agricultural college and formerly football coach there, who officiated in a number of the Oregon games this fall writes Graduate Manager Tiffany, as follows:

"I want to thank you and the rest of the Oregon men for having me work in your games. I got to see many games that I would not have seen otherwise. I saw another thing—I saw your team improved from one of the greenest bunches that Oregon ever had to one of the best machines you have ever had. They seemed to me to improve one hundred per cent each time I saw them. Bezdek certainly did wonders with them, and is to be congratulated on so successful a season."

KNOCK DOWN, DRAG OUT GAMES GOING

Inter - Fraternity Practice Brings Out All-American Material.

The long, the short, the lean, the fat, and a basket-ball—these are the components of a combination "of the game's button, button, who's got the button?" Wrestling, ping pong, soccer, tennis, and prize fighting, under the misnomer of basketball which is being played in the gymnasium every afternoon in preparation for the doughnut basketball games.

A good part of the game is played with the mouth, judging from the sounds which emanate from the gym while a practice game is progressing. Marquis of Queensbury rules govern the game and tackles are allowed. Often a player will skate along the floor on various parts of his anatomy and come up with several square yards of cuticle sacrificed to intra-mural sports.

A plentiful supply of pep and zeal more than makes up for a lack in skill, however.

As the season progresses many stars are coming out. Big Jim Cossman will be the battering ram for the Dormitory. Jim is getting in some good licks on his opponents. Henry Howe and James Cellars are doing good work, especially in the wrestling department of the game.

Chet Huggins is chief bruiser for the A. T. O's, while Dal King is receiving an opportunity to get in some good wrestling practice. Kenneth Bartlett is booting the ball for the Betas. Breeding of Sigma Chi is also showing good footwork. Leo Furney is using his left to good advantage for the Deltas.

OREGANA OUTLOOK GOOD

Solicitation of "Ads" in Portland is Successful, According to Manager Watkins.

With a direct increase over last year in the number of ads. from Portland the outlook for the 1916 Oregana is encouraging, according to Manager Watkins today.

"We made one trip to Portland and met with great success. All of those who advertised last year have refilled their ads. In addition, many new ones have subscribed. The Eugene campaign will not be started till after the holidays.

"The size and success of the book depends mainly on the subscription list," says Mr. Watkins. Out of the 230 students present at Assembly only 100 pledged their subscription. If the subscription is small the cash will be limited and the book small as a result. On the other hand, if everyone comes through with his support, we can put out a record-breaker."

"The work of the editorial staff will commence in earnest after the holidays," said Editor Stoddard. "At present we are busy working on the dummy to determine the approximate size of the book. The contract will be let soon after the second semester and everything will move right along from that time."

HOCKEY HEROINES SICK.

The Oregon-O. A. C. hockey game which was to be played at Corvallis Saturday, was called off because seven of the Aggie's players were unable to play. Three of them have the grippe.

The proposed game will probably be played this coming Saturday at Corvallis although no definite arrangements have as yet been made.

SOCCER GAME IS PUT OFF UNTIL JANUARY

Multnomah Club Cancels Saturday's Game. Contest to Be Played After Vacation.

No soccer game will be played with Multnomah club next Saturday.

Coach Colin V. Dymont, of the soccer squad has received notice from Manager McKensie of the club soccer team that the game scheduled for December 19, would have to be postponed until the second Saturday in January. Owing to the lack of interest in the game in Portland at present, it was thought advisable to play at a later date. Mr. McKensie assured Professor Dymont that the January date was a certainty, and that they would play a return game in Eugene about the middle of February.

The scarlet and white should have a great combination this season, as they have the first pick of the numerous stars in Portland. "Scotty" Duncan, former coach at Jefferson high school and at present soccer director at Portland Academy, will wear the colors of the club this year. He can play any position and will be a great asset to the team.

Morris Is Six-Footer

Morris, the big six foot, 195 pound center-half is by far the premier half back of Portland. He hails from Ireland where he played with the "Celtics." Bill Wright, another old country football man, will hold down his job at right half. He is strong, fast and knows the game thoroughly.

Multnomah will no doubt rely on its forward line of last year to score against Oregon. Grier, Shevlin, Gray and possibly Johnny and Eugene Murphy will compose the offense. The latter two are 5-11 stars from the champion Columbia university eleven.

Mackie is the Club's mainstay at full-back. He has a powerful kick, his boots averaging from thirty to thirty five yards. The vacant positions will be filled from the Scotch and English association men around town. All of the Multnomah players are masters of the finer points of the game, while the varsity is composed of mostly green timber. Oregon makes up for this by her dash and aggressiveness, and depends largely on fight to carry her through.

EXPLAINS INSURANCE

Edgar W. Smith, Former Oregon Student and Now Successful Salesman, Addresses School of Commerce.

Life insurance is one of the most valuable of our modern economic institutions, according to Edgar W. Smith, who addressed the School of Commerce Thursday morning in the Architectural Building on "Life Insurance, and its Future Salesman."

Mr. Smith, a former University of Oregon student, is himself generally considered one of the most successful insurance salesmen in the northwest.

He is a member of the Half Million club of the Equitable Life company, having sold \$500,000 worth of insurance last year. He is manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; President of the Oregon Life Underwriters' Association and President of the Astoria Flouring Mills Association. When at home Mr. Smith is in Portland.

"Life Insurance," said Mr. Smith "is now one of the most powerful agencies of civilized society for alleviating poverty and want, for creating self support and thrift, and lightening the burdens of public and private charity that are now draining the purse of taxpayer and philanthropist."

"It is an active ally of school, church and state, and of every legitimate business, in diminishing poverty, neglect, misfortune and failure."

Mr. Smith dealt with two factors in the business of selling insurance; that of opportunity and that of the agent of the future.

"The business he said, is profitable to the agent; it is permanent and dignified, it is a business of marvelous opportunity and has, he thinks, a splendid future."

"The agent of the future," continued Mr. Smith, "should make the selling of insurance his life work. He should put into it every element of power, every resource of strength, at his command. The following attributes are most essential to the future insurance salesman:

"He should begin his life work while still young; he should be an educated man, a whole time man, an educated man, a trained man, a systematic man, a professional man, a non-competitive man, a specialist, and he will be the insurance counselor to his clients."

Mr. Smith will give an address at an assembly later on in the year.

EASTERN AND WESTERN GRIDIRON REVIEWED

Western Football Rises Into Limelight. Compensation Scores Used as Basis.

Michigan Aggies beat Michigan 24 to 0.
Syracuse beat Michigan 14 to 7.
Syracuse beat Colgate 38 to 0.
Colgate beat Yale 15 to 0.
Syracuse held Princeton to a 3 to 0 score.
Syracuse and Dartmouth tied.
Syracuse beat Brown, which beat Yale.
Syracuse beat Oregon Aggies 28 to 0.
Oregon Aggies beat Michigan Aggies 20 to 0.
Washington State College beat Oregon Aggies 29 to 0.
University of Oregon beat Oregon Aggies 9 to 0.
Washington State College bot Montana 27 to 7.
Montana held Syracuse to a 6 to 6 tie.
Washington State College has still to play Brown.

The above tells the tale of 1915's important inter-sectional games and the contests that bear upon them. Is eastern football really superior to that played on the Pacific coast?

Never before have colleges of the two sections met under conditions that would permit the forming of an opinion.

Western Style Regarded Amateurish

Football in the west has always been regarded as amateurish by the middle west and east. Her stars have been ignored by football experts when making up their all-American teams.

Comparisons are odious and comparative scores are even worse when it comes to determining the strength of two teams which have not met. Such method is the only one left open to him who would weigh the strength of the elevens produced by east and west.

This year the obstacle of distance has been overcome by one or two adventurous teams and we are able to see east in action against west.

In the early fall the Michigan Aggies proved themselves one of the strongest of middle western teams. She won regularly. Her old rival at Ann Arbor was swamped.

Middle West is Trounced

From the west came a team that a few weeks before had been trounced 29 to 0 by another coast team. It was the Aggie team from Oregon. They met M. A. C. Beat them. The papers of the middle west heralded O. A. C. as one of the greatest teams in the country. Her full back, Abraham, was touted as of All-American calibre. Then the Beavers went back to Oregon again.

On November 20 the conquerors of M. A. C. were beaten by the University of Oregon 9 to 0. Abraham seldom got to his own line and made scarcely more than 15 yards during the entire game. The Aggies were outclassed.

Syracuse Crushes O. A. C.

Now Syracuse tries her hand at long distance conquests. She goes to meet Montana and the Oregon Aggies. Montana has been beaten by Washington State college 19 to 0. She holds the great Syracuse team 6 to 6. The eastern team moves on the Portland, Or., on December 1. She crushes the Oregon Agricultural college, vanquisher of Oregon, Oregon Aggies and Montana, will meet Brown, conqueror of Yale, at Pasadena, Cal. That game will complete the 1915 argument between east and west. It will not only complete it but should also furnish the material for a fairly competent decision as to the relative merits of the two sections of the country on the gridiron.

Wisconsin Wants Dobie

Madison, Wis.—No coach will be selected for the university of Wisconsin football team until the January meeting of the regents, it was announced today. Student sentiment favors Gilmour Dobie, University of Washington, as a success to Coach William Jumeau, whose resignation was announced last night.

A new system of governing absences has been installed at Lafayette college. It limits the number of absences to 30 in one semester. If a student exceeds this number he is dropped from college. Absences from daily chapel are recorded as one-half absences and from the church services on Sunday as two absences.—Brown Herald.

A committee of the University senate of the University of Kansas favors the idea of granting special degrees for technical work in the college. It would grant special degrees such as bachelor of journalism or of domestic science.

HENRY PHILIP BURCHELL WILL SPEAK ON SPORTS

Henry Philip Burchell, sports editor of the New York Times, was forced to abandon his original date to address the school of journalism on December 5, but a matter of a few thousand miles and a week's delay did not prevent him from returning to Eugene from Chicago to make good his lecture.

Mr. Burchell will address the journalists and all interested in the handling of sports by the press in the Guild theatre tomorrow at one o'clock.

When Mr. Burchell found that he could not be here two weeks ago he telegraphed Professor Allen explaining that he would fill out his engagements in the middle west and then return. Professor Allen offered to release him from his appointment, but he wired back from Chicago asking if he could speak December 15.

"That's what I call good sportsmanship," said Professor Allen in relating the matter.

NEW BUILDING IS HOPE OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

President Campbell Has Promised Aid; Instructors Say Plans Are Afoot.

Eventually the school of music hopes to have a building suitable for its purposes and, although now it is merely a possibility as was the women's building project at one time, the dream will be realized say the music instructors.

At the alumni banquet last June there was a serious discussion of the matter and President Campbell promised to do all he could to further the project as soon as the time is ripe for another new building. It is generally felt that the school should rank equally as well in equipment as any other department in the University.

A music library, through which students could rent opera scores, collections of works of the famous composers and sheet music at nominal cost will eventually be opened, said Prof. J. J. Landsbury. This plan is carried out in Simpson, Oberlin and Grinnell, where the schools of music are unusually strong, the instructor said.

Practice rooms have been partitioned off in the school of music building which was formerly occupied by the civil engineering department and pianos have been installed. As the scope of the department increases steadily with the growth of the University and the present building is being used to its full capacity, Dean Lyman feels there is every reason to believe that a new one will be needed whenever there is any opportunity to urge its erection.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK ON CHOOSING A VOCATION

Last of Vocational Lectures Will Be Given By Dr. E. S. Conklin in Deady, Thursday at 7 P. M.

Dr. E. S. Conklin will lecture Thursday night at 7 p. m. in Professor Howe's room in Deady hall on "How to Choose a Vocation," dealing with the problem of selecting a life-calling from more or less of a psychological standpoint. Dr. Conklin will say something about the methods which is being suggested by some psychologists for the determination of relative ability for different professions and about the property of adapting oneself to a profession.

This will be the last of a series of vocational addresses which have been given during the last semester under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. Commencing with October 13, ten of these lectures have been given, one every week, and have been of considerable interest around the campus, since practically all of the leading professions have been covered by the different speakers. The program has included as lecturers: Dr. D. W. Morton, Hon. F. A. Moore, Professor E. F. Lawrence, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Coach Bezdek, Bishop Sumner, John L. Travis, and Dr. A. J. McKenzie.

All expenses of these men, such as railroad fare, have come out of the local Y. M. C. A. budget.

TO CHANGE JUNIOR WEEK-END

Professor O. F. Stafford is in charge of a committee to make the spirit of Junior Week End more representative of the University. Plans have not been formulated at yet. The faculty committee will meet with a student committee at an early date to confer on the proposed situation.

CO-OP AMENDMENT TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW

Other Measures Empower Executive Council to Control Minor Sports

To amend article 1, section 2 of the constitution to provide that students registered in any school or department of the University may be members of the associated student body.

To amend article 3, section 3, and article 5, section 3 to provide for the control of all athletics for which "O's" are awarded by the athletic council, and for the control of all other athletics by the executive committee.

To amend article 15 to provide for the establishment of the University of Oregon Co-operative store, of which the student council shall be board of directors, the student body to share the profits and losses.

The above amendments, given in synopsis, are to be voted on tomorrow, at the polls in Villard hall. Polls will be open from 10 o'clock till 12, and from 12:30 till 2.

These amendments apply to the revised constitution as submitted at the last student body meeting, and accepted by the associated students.

The question has been asked whether women's hockey is provided for in the second amendment. Hockey is not specifically mentioned, but is construed by Cloyd Dawson, chairman of the revision committee to be included among "minor sports," which are to be controlled by the executive committee.

Fred Dunbar and Wallace Eakin, with several assistants, will be in charge of the polls.

HOME SCIENCE CLUBS BENEFITS STUDENTS

Foodstuff Prices, Healthful Menus, Recipes, Issued by Housewives.

"Market prices have changed but little since last week and there is still a good variety of vegetables," reads the Home Science column in the Emerald. There is no need for the house managers of the various fraternities and sororities to make inquiry about the change in the price of foods or to cudgel their brains for healthful menus, for it is already done for them by the Home Science club in the Emerald.

The prices of meats, fishes, vegetables and nuts are listed and suggestions are made for the use of left-overs. Menus for every meal, and several recipes are printed also.

"President Campbell believed that the fraternity houses were not devoting enough time and thought to the making of menus," said Mrs. F. M. Day, president of the Home Science club. "He thought that they were getting too many starches and too few fruits. He came to me and asked me if I did not think the Home Science club would take charge of a column in the Emerald."

"I find in the menus that there is sometimes too much for breakfast and too little for luncheon," said the manager of one of the men's fraternities. "But I have been using some of the recipes and suggestions. The boys require a heartier meal at noon than is given on the lists."

Several of the sororities have been looking over these menus and as one of the managers said, "have found them very applicable."

Three of the members of the Home Science club, Mrs. D. C. Sowers, Mr. W. D. Smith and Mrs. F. L. Stetson have been teachers of domestic science. The twenty members have been divided into committees of four and each committee serves one month.

"At first everything was figured out by calories, but we have found it much easier to plan the meals by using a variety of good digestible food without laying so much stress on the calories," said Mrs. C. H. Edmondson, who is to be the chairman for the coming month. "But the club does not wish to go to the trouble of printing these menus, unless it feels assured that they are being made use of. We do not wish to occupy space in your paper unless it is helping you."

"Each member of the club is receiving the Emerald during the time the column is printed," went on Mrs. Edmondson. "We are trying the recipes and are clipping them for further use."