

U. S. SPORTS DEFINE "AMATEUR ATHLETE"

While Standard Set Is Not Binding It Is at Least an Eligibility Guide-Post.

New York, Jan. 10.—"Amateur," that much-mooted term in intercollegiate circles, was defined last week by representatives of the various sports who met under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

Definition Is Important

And although many questions were considered by the delegates, their definition of the word over which there has been so much misunderstanding in recent years marks what may be regarded as the most important question of the convention. Here it is: "An amateur sportsman is one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and mental, moral, or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation."

No Hardship on Amateurs

The resolutions continue at length, citing instances wherein, under the above interpretation, a person would cease to be an amateur. They have all appeared in the press for public consideration, and that no resolution is of a nature to work hardship for the amateur athlete is generally admitted. So far as the eligibility rules of the various colleges and universities are concerned, the finding of the recent convention has no direct bearing. In fact, the rules are not binding upon any organization of whatever sort. They were intended merely as a standard—unofficial, but none the less backed by the most influential men in American amateur sport—which are submitted to all, either for acceptance or to serve as guide-posts. The Yale News appears to think that in course of time the body which stood sponsor for the meeting at the Aastor will become a legislative body with mandatory powers in the way of uniform rules covering intercollegiate eligibility. Whether this would be a good thing or not is a matter of individual feeling. "I am inclined to think it would be," says Fairplay, of the New York Evening Post. "In the meantime the association serves a high purpose in its new capacity of an athletic clearing house."

NEW GOLF COURSE WILL BE REALITY SOON

Policy of Committee Is to Give Each Student a Chance for an Hour's Sport Daily

A nine-hole golf course, accommodating over 700 players a week, will soon be located on the 32-acre field southeast of Mary Spiller hall, on University avenue, as soon as golf day is a reality.

Two more holes can be added if they are found necessary. The greens will be from 100 to 300 yards apart, and will be graded, sanded and oiled by the men of the University, each men's organization having agreed to contribute the work on one hole.

The golf course is to occupy about two-thirds of the field. The other third has been set aside for baseball diamonds, and a new football field, which are further plans of the intra-mural sport committee. The greens have been staked off and active work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

"Because of the great expense necessary to the proper construction of football and baseball fields, we deemed it advisable not to attempt this work until next year, when we hope to have more funds available," said Prof. E. E. DeCon, chairman of the committee. "We decided therefore, to make a small and immediate start toward our ultimate goal—that of providing facilities which will enable every student in the University to participate for at least one hour a day in the outdoor activity that he most prefers."

WASHINGTON FAVORS COMPULSORY DRILL

Sentiment of Instructors, Tested for First Time, Shows a Majority Oppose Abolition.

University of Washington, Jan. 10.—Compulsory military drill for all male students during their first two years of residence at the University of Washington will continue indefinitely as a part of the curriculum. The faculty, acting for the first time on the matter, after a deliberation of several weeks, expressed its will at the January meeting, voting 68 to 27 in favor of the report of the committee, which recommended continuing the work of the cadet corps as at present organized. Many of those voting against the report were not opposed to drill, itself, but disliked compulsion.

Twice the state legislature imposed compulsory military training upon the university by attaching a rider to the appropriations bill. At the last session, however, no mention was made of drill, and the authorities at the university deemed themselves free to consider and decide the question of abolition which had been raised by interested parties within and without the institution.

The University of Montana Glee club will give concerts in twelve different Montana towns during February.

PROFESSOR YOUNG TO EDIT NEW QUARTERLY BULLETIN

Dedicatory Number Will Contain Contributions from Local Educators and Prominent People of the State.

The University will issue a new bulletin to be known as "The Commonwealth Review," edited by F. G. Young, professor of Economics and Sociology. This will be a quarterly bulletin, the first number of which is now in the hands of the printer.

It will deal with problems pertaining to the commonwealth which may arise from time to time. Following is the table of contents for the first and dedicatory number:

Part I—Oregon's Commonwealth and Community Service Movement Interpreted.

Dedicatory, F. G. Young, Editor. A Commonwealth Organization of Progress, F. G. Young.

A Proposed School of Commonwealth Service, Edwin Clyde Robbins, professor of Sociology and Economics.

Part II—Co-operation Between State and Nation for Freer and Fuller Use of Idle Resources.

American Water Powers, B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal.

Opportunities for Co-operation in Making Vacant Lands Productive, Oswald West.

Procedure for Best Results in Settlement of Vacant Lands in Oregon, Louis L. Sharp, chief of field division, department of interior.

Part 3—Political and Administrative Reorganization for Oregon.

Reorganization of the state administration in Oregon, Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of Political Science.

Reorganization of County Administration for Economy and Efficiency, Rufus C. Holman, county commissioner, Multnomah county.

Salient Principles of a Modern City Charter, Benj. C. Sheldon, member Medford Charter Revision committee.

Charter Needs of Oregon, L. M. Curl, mayor of Albany.

Part 4—City Planning for Oregon. City Planning Commissions for Oregon Cities, E. F. Mische, adviser city park commission, Portland.

Excess Condemnation, W. P. La Roche, city attorney, Portland.

Part 5—Credit Organization for Oregon.

Rural Credit Organization, W. K. Newell, president State Board of Horticulture.

Some Principles Which Should Govern Credit Organizations to Secure New Capital for Oregon Highway, Municipal, Farm, and Industrial Improvements, C. K. Williams, manager Morris Bros., Inc.

BEGIN WORKING ON THESE

Majors Under Prof. Young Submit Three Preliminary Reports.

The economic senior theses for this year are progressing very well, according to Professor F. G. Young. Subjects of these so far elected are:

Robert Bean—"Park System for the State."

Lamar Toozee—"Assessment Problems in Oregon."

Robert McMurray—"Historical Summary and Rate Making Problems of the Railways in the State of Oregon."

Max Sommer—"Organization of Public Opinion and the Press."

Leslie Toozee—"Practical Operation of the Federal Reserve Act in Oregon."

Walter R. Dimm—"Newspapers and Their Advertising Columns."

Roscoe Hurd—"Status and Relationship of Public Dockage to Oregon Municipalities."

Mandel Weiss—"What Should Be Done With the Oregon and California Land Grant."

Chester Miller—"The Promotion of Corporations in the Commonwealth of Oregon."

Fred Dunbar—"Central Oregon's Need of Railroads."

Harry Kuck—"The Ideal Country Newspaper and Its Duty to the State."

E. R. Morrison—"The Road Situation in the State of Oregon."

Prentiss Brown—"The Problem of the Unemployed."

N. C. A. A. Recognizes Oregon

Colin V. Dymont Is Appointed Member of Football Rules Committee

At the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in New York city, Colin V. Dymont, professor of journalism, was appointed a member of the association football rules committee, of which the chairman is Dr. J. A. Babbitt, of Haverford college. Notification reached Mr. Dymont yesterday from Professor Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., secretary-treasurer of the N. C. A. A., and he will accept the appointment.

FACULTY BULLETIN

Prof. R. C. Clark has removed to 885 E Nineteenth Street. Phone 1182-R. Prof. Reddie and Mr. Dosch have moved to 944 E Nineteenth street, the former residence of Prof. Clark.

Friday, January 14, 8:15 p. m., the Guild Players will present "What the Public Wants." Saturday, January 15, second performance of "What the Public Wants."

President Campbell is expected to return Tuesday evening, January 11, but probably will not maintain office hours before Wednesday afternoon, due to assembly Wednesday morning, and engagements already made for Wednesday forenoon.

Several members of the faculty at different times have expressed a desire to organize a mutual building and loan association. The opportunity is now here, and any interested in the same may communicate with Dean Morton, of the School of Commerce.

The Science club will meet Wednesday, January 12th, at 7:30 in Dr. Winger's classroom, basement of Johnson hall. Dr. Winger will speak on Non-Euclidean Geometry and the Modern Spirit in Mathematics.

At the last faculty meeting prior to the Christmas vacation, mention was made of a proposed change in the revision of the schedule of examinations, and President Campbell appointed a committee to consider this question, resulting in the following program, which probably is self-explanatory. It is expected that this schedule will be proposed to the faculty at the next meeting for formal adoption. (Next faculty meeting to be held in Dr. Schmidt's room).

The proposed revision of the schedule of examinations makes only slight changes in the present schedule, so far as fundamental features are concerned. No radical change could be made for a current year. The present scheme uses six days for examinations, the heavier classes coming earlier in the week; the proposed scheme uses five days with classes fairly uniformly throughout the week.

The Architectural club holds its regular meeting in Architectural hall, Thursday, January 13, at 8 p. m.

J. A. Bexall, dean of the school of commerce at O. A. C., will address the University school of commerce and others interested Wednesday, January 12, at 2 p. m., in the architectural lecture room.

By special request Miss Mary Watson will repeat her paper on the "Aesthetics of Ruskin" Wednesday at 4 p. m., in Dr. Straub's lecture room. Miss Watson read this paper in November before the Philosophical club of the University.

ENGRAVING EXHIBIT GIVEN

As a Christmas present to the department of journalism, a large box was received during the holidays from a Portland manufacturer. When opened, it was seen to contain a complete museum of the photo-engraving process. The donor was the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company.

The material is now in use in the classes in the department of journalism, where it makes possible clear explanations of how newspaper and book cuts are made.

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