



RAIN SPATTERS GLOOM ON BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Team Where It Was Two Weeks Ago Says Coach Bezdek.

"PONY" INFELD WORKS WELL

Right Field Remains an Enigma. Medley Assured of Left Garden Job.

(Jimmy Sheehy)
For the 'steenth time this spring the rain has put the damper on outdoor baseball practice and once more the varsity will work out on the gymnasium floor. Until the weather moderates the pitchers will take their daily warmups indoors and the rest of the squad will keep in condition by playing handball and basketball.

"The team right now is where it was before the heavy snow of two weeks ago," said Coach Bezdek, after the regulars had gone through an hour of batting practice and fielding stunts last night on the rain soaked diamond. "I have a line on my misterial now—the question is whether they will come through or not. The boys are ready for the finishing touches. However unless we have good weather our chances in the conference will be almost nil."

Bez is quite well satisfied with the manner in which his pony infeld is handling the ball. Captain Cornell, Grebe and Maison are all Lilliputians, but their pepper and fight offsets any deficiencies in stature. "Speed" Maison although not a flashy ball player is as steady as an 8 day clock and is ever reliable. He has a good arm, and ought to hit well in the conference games. Few balls will get by him this year at third base.

Captain "Anse" Cornell is a real ball player and is the only "old hand" on the inner works. Now that his knee is not bothering him Anse bids fair to have a big year. He is hitting in third place in the batting order and is meeting the ball squarely. Walter Grebe on second was handicapped in getting a late start due to illness.

He is fielding well, but as yet he has not located his batting eye. Joe McLean is a big surprise on first base. Joe is coming fast and has the making of a good ball player.

Right field still remains an enigma to Coach Bezdek. He is not exactly satisfied with Wilhelm or Woods, although he is not through with them. Bez intends to give Joe Hedges a try out in the gardens. In a pinch either Bill Tuerck or Dick Nelson will be groomed for the place. Medley's rapid improvement practically assures him of the left veldt job.

Shy Huntington spent the week-end at Seattle and had an opportunity to get a line on the Washington team. "They lose pitcher Bryant and outfielder Thompson, two of their best hitters, but they expect to beat us nevertheless," said Shy.

Upon the showing of Bill Tuerck, Dick Nelson and Scoop Rathbun depends the success of the team. "Without good pitching we can't do anything," said Bez. "All three men have good stuff and ought to come through in fine style."

Coach Bezdek plans to give some blackboard talks to the team whenever the weather is bad. Plays will be gone over so that the men can learn some inside baseball.

Y. W. GETS MANY CO-EDS

Delta Gamma Supplies 22 of 194 Members; Presbyterians in Evidence.

Delta Gamma has the largest number of members in the Y. W. C. A.—22. Kappa Alpha Theta is second with 21; Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tie for third place with 18; Alpha Phi and Mary Spiller Hall each have 14; Chi Omega has 10; Delta Delta Delta has nine; and Pi Beta Pi has five girls in the organization. There are 13 town girls in the association, which brings the total membership to 194, the largest women's organization on the campus.

The membership cards reveal that 12 church denominations are represented. The Y. W. C. A. has 60 Presbyterians; 37 Methodists; 32 Episcopalians and the other churches are represented as follows: Congregational, 15; Baptist, 10; Christian, nine; Christian Science, six; Catholic, five; Lutheran, four; Unitarian, three; Quaker, one and United Brethren, one. Twenty have no preference.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Library Building.

Mysterious Hunch Deceives Dymont

Mystic Command Results in 18 Hours of Hunger and Discomfort.

Professor Colin V. Dymont is superstitious. He is no ordinary voo-doo doctor, but the only surviving astrological, alchemical Cagliostro left in the business. He glories in it, and foretelling the future is the easiest thing he does.

The spirit was on him strong last Thursday, when Professor A. F. Reddie urged him to join a select party for a motor trip to Portland. Mr. Dymont wanted to go, in fact he decided on the spot, that he would go, but every time he walked close up to Mr. Reddie's Chalmers a mystic urge shoved him back, and an unearthly voice whispered: "Beware!"

So the professional Cagliostro made polite excuses, and still desiring to go to Portland, slipped over to the Oregon Electric station and paid \$7.20 in real money for a ticket.

The sequel is that the Chalmers out-did itself, skimmed over hill and vale with its merry party, and returned in record time. Meanwhile, Mr. Dymont was on a train on the Oregon Electric. There was no dining car, and no sleeper. A storm blocked the road, and the traveller returned minus one dinner, one breakfast, and a conventional night's sleep. The train was 18 hours late. He says he slept on a rear platform of the observation car.

"Free Lances" Relate "Thrillers"

Carl Crowe and John Kelly, Newspapermen, Speak to the Journalism Classes. Relation of Experiences in Orient Deals With Customs There.

Carl Crow and John Kelley, two "free lance" newspaper men, spoke to classes in journalism yesterday. This is the first time that the classes have heard lectures by men not regularly connected with a paper.

Mr. Crow, who has returned recently from the Orient where he was affiliated with American papers in Shanghai and Tokio vied with Mr. Kelley, magazine and Chicago news writer, in relating "thrillers" in the news gathering game.

"I would never take a desk position if it were offered me," said Mr. Crow. "It's the reporter who gets the real experience. I had the good fortune to travel with Samuel Blythe, the peer of war correspondents while he was in China and Siberia, and the thing of which he seemed most proud was the fact that he was a reporter."

Mr. Crow told of an experience in China in covering a flood on the Yangtze Kiang river. "The Chinese, as a whole, are very reticent," said Mr. Crow, "and they considered the flood as a work of God and something that they were not concerned in. After several days of interviewing, the interpreter who had been with me asked if it were the flood that I was seeking information about, and took me to the chief beggar whom he said would know all the particulars. After a good deal of minor questioning, we arrived at the subject of the flood and in a very short time I had all the information I wished."

"The beggar was glad to find a sympathetic listener to whom he could relate his woes. It seems the man had put begging in the town on a purely commercial basis from which the professionals derived a substantial income. The flood had brought an influx of alien beggars who were running those of the town out of business. The chief appealed to me as a foreigner to suggest some remedy."

"Still investigating the damage done by the flood, I went up the river from Hankow to Kukiang. There were no interpreters that I could find but after several days, I discovered a Jesuit priest. He could not understand any language which I could speak and I was equally as dull. Finally he brought out an Anglo-French dictionary and after five hours of good hard work during which we translated each others conver-

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MAY FORM RED CROSS CORPS

Miss Harriet Thomson Interested in Starting Auxiliary to Men's Drill Companies.

Not to be outdone by the men of the University, organizers under the direction of Miss Harriet Thomson, are now fathoming sentiment among the women to determine whether or not organization of a Red Cross corps would be feasible.

"This is a co-educational institution," says Miss Thomson, "and since the men are interested in military preparedness on a purely voluntary basis there is no reason why the women should not show equal interest in affiliating with the National Red Cross association on the same basis. As far as I know there is no precedent in the United States for this but I do not see why we can not be pioneers in the movement."

President Campbell thinks such a move would be admirable and Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, member of the Board of Regents, and serving on the military drill committee, heartily endorses it.

The idea originated with Miss Thomson when she attended the men's mass meeting Friday. She immediately wrote to the national headquarters at Washington, D. C., in order to find out if affiliation would be possible.

Some "live-wire" spirits among the girls have been boosting the plan and tomorrow the plan will be presented before the regular gymnasium classes and a straw vote taken.

If organization follows the company will first be known as the "Voluntary First Aid" company, having as its purpose training in first aid so that war patients could be given preliminary treatment to prepare them for a surgeon.

FRIARS announce the election of HAROLD HAMSTREET JOHN BECKETT

Javelin Throw Lays Moose Low

Fans Gasp as College Hurdler Staggers Under Weight of Crimson Bandage.

Bandages, blood and "Moose" Muirhead staggering along.

Gasps, fears, tremblings—a hurdler hurt?—the populace gathers round. Whispers—silence.

A query: How?

"A javelin in the head."

"Dangerous?"

"Mortal."

"Moose" walked on. The white-swathed head bowed low. A great crimson smear was spreading above the temple. The fans saw three first places fading into the horizon. Then the truth leaked out.

The blood was too brilliant to be natural. The stooping walk too feigned to be real. The bandage too neat to be true. Bill Hayward had been practicing. An artistic bandage is too good a thing to waste and "Moose" had to wear the dummy swathing until it could be exhibited to Bill's class in bandaging. That is all.

DEBATERS ARE PREPARED

Stanford and Washington Contests on Friday, March 24, Will See New Teams.

With the meets with Washington and Stanford looming up on the horizon, the Varsity debating teams are utilizing all their time in final preparations. The first scrimmage was held last night when the question: "Resolved, that the United States should maintain a navy above third rank in fighting efficiency," was discussed pro and con by Earl Fleischmann and Walter L. Myers, the affirmative team, and Cloyd Dawson and Nicholas Jauregui, negative, while Prof. Robert W. Prescott, coach of debaters, umpired, coached and criticized.

Judging from all the reports circulating from the camps of the enemy, they are working with equal fervor in their separate efforts to turn out a winning offensive and defensive arguments. The Washington team has their former coach, Dean Arthur N. Priest, who has had a reputation in the past of turning out good strong teams. The Stanford coach, Lee M. Bassett, was a former assistant of Dean Priest. Both teams are composed of experienced men and we are assured of a good reception from each," stated Cloyd Dawson, Oregon's veteran captain.

Rosalind Bates, who with Fleischmann defeated one of the O. A. C. teams, will not be permitted to debate because the contracts with both Universities call for men debaters. To fill this vacancy, Professor Prescott has switched Myers to the affirmative and put "Nick" Jauregui, a veteran of last year who has been out the early part of the season on account of illness, with Dawson.

Both teams are lining up in good style, according to Professor Prescott and will be in good shape by March 24 when the test comes.

APRONSTRONG FOR OHIO.

Ohio State has forbidden any member of the varsity football team to play professional football after he leaves college, under the penalty of losing his standing in the "O" association, which is formed of letter men. If regulations continue, the only legitimate thing for the varsity athlete to do after he graduates, will be to retire or enter the ministry.

KANSAS PAWNS BOOKS

The men's student council at the university of Kansas conducted a second hand book exchange this semester and did business during the week to the extent of \$50.

CHICAGO HAS SEMETIC COURSES

Courses in Japanese and the Chinese languages will be offered at Chicago next year. Russian and Semetic courses are already in vogue.

MILITARY DRILL PETITIONERS WILL ORGANIZE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Indications Are That 200 Will Turn Out. Governor Withycombe Writes Commendatory Letter to President Campbell Regarding Movement. Officers Will Be Elected and Drill Started at Once. Enthusiasm Runs High.

Step number one in the organization of voluntary drill companies at the University will be taken tomorrow at 3:20 o'clock in Villard hall, when all those who have signed the drill petition, and all others interested, will meet to elect temporary officers, to decide when the first get-together at the O. N. G. armory shall take place, and to name when and how often the drill shall be held during the remainder of the semester. The temporary officers will be: captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant.

The meeting tomorrow noon will be presided over by Secretary Grimes, assisted probably by A. C. Shelton, who is well known in connection with his Mazama club work, and who is enthusiastic about the military movement. Colonel C. C. Hammond will attend to suggest and help in the organization.

At faculty colloquium tonight, an invitation will be extended to all members who wish to enter the movement.

Governor Withycombe Writes. President Campbell today received a letter from Governor Withycombe, in

which the state executive voiced hearty approval of the plan and satisfaction with the way students are taking up their part in the responsibilities of preparedness.

The governor says, in part, "While I emphatically oppose everything which might tend to stir up undue hysteria regarding the possible outcome of the present international relations, yet I do believe that the time is past for us to follow the absurd example of the ostrich and bury our heads in the sands of false security."

No Interference With Athletics

Those behind the movement denied today that drill will at all interfere with athletics, and assured that baseball and track men who so wish will be able to turn out for drill also. "Bill" Hayward says he is heartily in sympathy with the movement especially because it is voluntary. "I would not be in favor with it if it were compulsory," he says.

More than 200 are expected at the meeting tomorrow noon.

SOCCER REAL SPORT IN EAST

Is an All-the-Year-Around Game and Rated High as Aid to Manhood.

Soccer in the United States is mobilizing approximately 100,000 boys and young men each year. 52,934 persons paid admission to witness the championship game for the National Challenge Cup for the season 1914-15. No world series baseball game has ever attracted more than 50,000 paying spectators.

It is evident that the east holds soccer in much greater esteem than the west. Bernard N. Glick, in his recent illuminating account of the expansion of association football in the United States as an all-the-year-around game, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, booms soccer as a prime aid in "preparedness." He said: "For the last few months the question of preparedness has been occupying the public mind, and many plans are still under consideration, but whatever individuals may think of the ways and means to attain this end, all are engaged on the fundamental importance to the nation of a healthy, robust manhood. During the last decade all nations have come to realize that nothing tends to keep their youth fitter than a steady devotion to outdoor sports, and the powers that be have done all in their power to encourage any step in this direction. Soccer has the proper qualifications. It is nationally possible because it is suitable for all sizes and conditions of players, is of a simple nature, is inexpensive and capable of being played almost anywhere, the vacant lot, the playground, or the carefully prepared field. Not only this, but it is spectacular enough to attract support from spectators, and interesting enough to keep it when once obtained."

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JAMES MOTT TO COACH PLAY

University Players Produce "Fortune Hunter" on March 31 at Eugene.

The University players will stage the "Fortune Hunter" March 31, and April 1, at the Eugene theatre. The curtain will rise at 8:30 in order that all who go to the Y. M. C. A. banquet, which will also be given that night, may be able to attend.

James W. Mott, who produced "Brown of Harvard," with a local cast for the Eugene Radiators last year, will coach the players. Mr. Mott, who will arrive in town today, will cast the play and start rehearsals immediately.

Mr. Mott is reputed to be one of the best dramatic coaches in the country. It is said that his plays approach professional excellence more nearly than do any other amateur productions. A few weeks ago he put on the "Fortune Hunter" in Salem which met with such a success that people had to be turned away from the doors.

Last week Mr. Mott staged "Arizona," the junior class play, at O. A. C., to a crowded house.

WOULD 'CAN' EX-OFFICIOS

Council Becoming Too Administrative and is Forgetting Function," Says Tooze.

All exofficio members should be abolished from the student council, according to Lamar Tooze, president of the student body, except possibly the vice-president of the student body, who would act as presiding officer. This arrangement would eliminate the president and secretary of the Associated Students, the editor of the Emerald, and the president of the Woman's league.

"The council is becoming too much of an administrative body," asserted Tooze. "It is forgetting its function as a place where student sentiment is formulated. It, as has been said, the trouble arises because the council is too large, this seems to me the only practical way of reducing the membership."

Tooze expects to bring this matter up for discussion at the council meeting Wednesday evening. At this time also the advisory council for the year will be elected, Junior Week-end plans discussed, and further arrangements made for the cooperative store.

250 OUT TO CONCERT

Miss Barbara Lull, Child Violinist of Portland, Well Received in Eugene.

An audience of two hundred and fifty people was well entertained at the concert given by the University orchestra in Villard hall last Friday evening. Selections from Kreisler, Mozart, Elgar and Schubert were of a variety and scope happily chosen to reveal the ability and versatility of the orchestra. The rendition of Schubert's beautiful "Unfinished Symphony" was particularly effective and well received.

One of the most interesting features of the program was contributed by Portland's child violinist, Miss Barbara Lull. This young musician is but 11 years old. She started the study of the violin at the age of five years, under her mother, who is herself an accomplished musician, and today displays talent and ability quite remarkable in so youthful an artist. She won the audience as much by her simple girlishness and enviable stage presence, as by the power and technique of her playing. She was charmingly and effectively accompanied by Mrs. Thacher.

Ronald's "Cycle of Life," as sung by Mr. Albert Gillette, was well and pleasingly rendered.

The satisfactory execution of this well-balanced program Friday night spoke eloquently of the talent and industry of Miss Winifred Forbes, the orchestra director.