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LYLE PALMER HIGH MAN IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS

Exceptional Scores Shown By Oregon Men in Recent Ability Contests

MANY EXCUSED FROM GYM

New Trials in December Will Feature Teams of Five From Organizations

Ninety-seven men out of one hundred and eighty two who took the physical ability tests in the department of physical education passed with a sufficiently high grade to allow them to be exempt from regular gymnasium class work, according to H. A. Scott, who had charge of the tests. These men now have the right to choose any sport they wish to take the place of their required gymnasium class work.

Lyle Palmer, a sophomore from Baker, easily proved himself the high man in the tests. His score card showed that he finished near the top of nearly 100. Harry L. Meyer, a freshman from Portland, took honors for second place with a total of 88 points to his credit. Palmer was a member of last year's water polo team which held the Multnomah Club squad to a tie. He was also one of the principal sprinters on the regular swimming team.

Oregon Men Rate High

"The outcome of these tests show that the men of Oregon have exceptionally high physical ability," declared Mr. Scott. "The high scores and the large number of men who passed the tests successfully came as a complete surprise to this department. We are gratified with the material with which we have to work."

"The tests as given are such as will bring out the real physical ability of the men taking them," Scott said. The events which every man had to enter were: vault, high jump, rope climb, 200-yard dash and a 100 yard swim. They were run off with little or no rest between events so that every thing that the man possessed was necessary to make a good record.

Organizations to Compete

It is the wish of the department that men practice on the events so that they may shoot at the high record set up by Palmer. New trials will be held in December. At that time five-man teams from the various organizations will compete. The scores from this competition are to apply to the Doughnut League Cup which will be awarded at the end of the school year.

Due to the fact that several men have not fully completed their tests the gym department feel that twenty more men at least will soon be added to the high score list.

Palmer's time of 1:04 in the hundred yard swim stands as the best mark made in that event during the tests. Enke made the swim in 1:27 which is also above the average time.

Other exceptional marks of the meet are: high jump, Grant 5:4; vault, Wells, 7:4; Barnett, 7:0; rope climb, Worthen, 10 flat, Matheson, 10 flat.

Those who made more than 50 points in the tests were: Burnett, Branstetter, Burton, Q. Burton, Beatie, Dedman, Enke, Erickson, Fraley, Gross, Jest, Kuhn, Eggleston, H. Meyer, McRae, J. S. Newball, C. J. Pearce, J. Pearson, L. Palmer, Peek, Royles, J. F. Rose, Strane, Harry Smith, K. Smith, D. Stevenson, Shaffer, Water, R. J. McArthur, and Page.

UNIVERSITY PRAISED BY RAILROAD PRESIDENT

William Sproule of Southern Pacific Is Charmed With View of Woman's Building

"The University of Oregon is of growing value to the state and Eugene, and the city is lucky to have the University as an asset," was the statement of William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was a campus visitor on Saturday. Mr. Sproule, who was shown over the campus by President P. L. Campbell, expressed himself as charmed by the University. The woman's building in particular met with the favor of Mr. Sproule, who stated that he had seldom seen a building which combined utility with beauty to such an unusual extent.

"The enrollment of about 2,000 students this year, with a teaching staff of about 175, makes this University large enough to develop the true college spirit and yet not so large as to deprive the students of the benefits that come from contact and association with the trained minds of the educators on the University staff," concluded Mr. Sproule.

INEZ KING HOLDS STAKES; SHE IS \$2 TO THE GOOD

O. A. C. and University Men Bet on Game; Oregon Editor Comes Home With Their Money

Inez King, editor of this year's Oregon and well known journalistic student, has conscientious objections to gambling. She thinks that it is just one of those things that isn't being done and she has never been known to sit in a poker game or to shake dice and even the fascinating little top does not attract her. But as she was sitting between a University and an O. A. C. man at the game in Portland Saturday and as they were each betting a dollar she could not help but ask if she could hold stakes.

Inez says that it was not her gambling instinct that made her ask if it were a tie would she win the money. But they agreed to this and Inez came home with the two dollars which all goes to show that Inez has an eye for business and should have been manager of the Oregonian.

FROSH-VARSITY MIX TODAY

YEARLINGS TO MEET MT. ANGEL NEXT SATURDAY

Outlook Not Bright For '25 Victory; Punting Weak and Plays Need Smoothing

This afternoon the freshman eleven will test its strength against the Varsity in scrimmage on Hayward field. The game with Mt. Angel comes next Saturday and a lot of hard drill will be necessary to put the men into first class condition.

Mt. Angel defeated Columbia University of Portland 7-6 last Saturday on the Mt. Angel field and Coach Williams' proteges are in no condition to meet them. The freshmen are especially weak in punting. Lovelace seems to be their best bet, and while he sends the pig skin soaring at times, he is far from consistent. In straight line plays the frosh need more practice to smooth out the rough places. Neither Coach Williams nor Brandenburg are satisfied with the way they put the plays across. For the most part the aspirants are not well enough acquainted with their respective positions to work to the best advantage in the different formations.

Must Turn Out to Hold Places

Some of the better men are failing to turn out regularly for practice, and according to Coach Brandenburg this seeming lack of interest will not be tolerated. If the men expect to fill places on the squad they will have to turn out every night, otherwise their places will be taken by the less brilliant but more consistent contestants. A man cannot expect to miss practice for three or four consecutive days and then make the squad unless there is some good reason why he was not out.

The freshmen will have at least one scrimmage against the Varsity eleven this week, and more if it can be arranged. Baz is confident that he can whip them into something of an aggregation machine before Saturday, but he is relying a great deal on their fight.

Straight Football to be Played

Straight football will be played and few if any open plays as there is too much chance for fumbles among the green gridsters. Bucking up against the letter men will give them a chance to pick out and strengthen their weak places as no other practice can.

Later on in the week a tentative line-up will be given out. At present the contenders for places are too evenly matched. Also some of the men are suffering from slight injuries which may prevent them temporarily from making places on the team.

FRESHMEN WIN \$40 PRIZE

Margaret Skavlan Writes Third Best Essay in State Name Contest

A cash prize of \$40 for the third best essay on "The Origin of the Name Oregon" in a contest recently conducted by the Oregon State Historical society was awarded to Margaret Skavlan, a freshman in the school of journalism. The essay with Miss Skavlan's picture appeared in last Sunday's issue of the Oregonian. Its style and quality were favorably spoken of by faculty members who read the essay. Miss Skavlan graduated from Jefferson high school, Portland, last June.

PHI MU ALPHA INSTALLED

Psi Chapter Established on Oregon Campus by National Secretary

With Casey Lutton, national secretary of Phi Mu Alpha as the installing officer, Psi chapter of that organization was installed on the Oregon campus, Sunday afternoon. After the installation Mr. Lutton spoke to the chapter on the subject of "American Music" and urged that the organization do all in its power to encourage the interest in things musical at the University.

CALIFORNIA TAKES HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM FLEET TEAM

Victory Makes Four Straight Wins for Bruins So Far This Year

SIX MEN OUT WITH INJURIES

Coach Complains of Hard Luck Many Lettermen Play on Victorious Elevens

University of California, Berkeley, Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—California defeated the Pacific Fleet eleven 21-10 Saturday in the hardest fought game of the season. During the first quarter the Navy went through the Blue and Gold line repeatedly for downs ending with a field goal by Bill Ingram, former All-American fullback.

In the second quarter Toomey replaced Bell and went 15 yards through the Navy line for the first California score. The Bruins scored again in the second quarter when Bell carried the ball over from the 3-yard line following a 50 yard run by Nichols. Bell made the third California score after a series of line bucks. The final Navy score was made as the result of two forward passes.

Pays Price for Victories

The California Varsity had three victories to its credit previous to the Navy game, with wins over St. Mary's 21-0, the Olympic club 14-0 and Nevada 51-6. Coach Andy Smith has had to pay a stiff price for these victories, however, as at present six of his best men are laid up for periods ranging from two weeks to the entire season.

Perhaps the greatest loss is that of "Brick" Muller, end, who was clipped from behind in the Nevada game and broke the fibula, a small bone in the leg. This injury will keep him out of the game for at least six weeks and possibly for the entire season. Whittier, fullback, broke his ankle in an early-season scrimmage and will be on the bench for the rest of the season. Cline, quarterback, is due for two weeks rest. Eells, halfback, sprained his ankle badly and will be on the bench for three weeks. Engebretson has a bad shoulder which will keep him on the sidelines for a month, while O'Brien, quarterback, is slowed down by a strained hip.

Hard Luck Experienced

"Never before in my career as a football coach have I experienced such hard luck" is the way Coach "Andy" Smith expresses it. It is a formidable array of cripples to say the least. So far the Bears have been playing a defensive game entirely relying on the long punts of "Archie" Nesbit to keep the ball in the opponents territory. With the opening of the conference games it is probable that they will have to take matters into their own hands.

Fifteen lettermen plus several last year's freshmen and second string men have comprised the thus far victorious eleven. From last year's freshmen "Don" Nichols has developed into a shifty and elusive open field runner. When given the ball he has consistently gained ground and in the Olympic club game made a spectacular 65 yard run. Morrison, veteran fullback, was out of things on account of a bad leg, but is again able to be back in the game. He is a heavy line plunger and his punts average 50 yards. The other backfield positions are being filled by Nesbit, Toomey, Erb, Bell and Van Sant.

Many Try for Positions

On the line Captain "Fat" Latham is playing at center, Clark and Crammer are holding down the guard positions. At end, Berkey is going strong with "Brodie" Stephens on the other end. As substitute Hufford is making a strong bid for a berth. McMillan was shifted to end after Muller's injury. McMillan is an All-American and is fast and can catch passes. He has all the qualifications of a good end.

JACOBSON TO EDIT PAPER

Oregon Graduate, on Way to Dinuba, Cal., Visits Fraternity

Jake Jacobson, '21, visited at the Kappa Theta Chi house last week on his way to Dinuba, California, where he will be editor of the Advocate. Dinuba is a city of about twelve hundred inhabitants in the San Joaquin valley, near Fresno. When in college Jacobson was a major in journalism. He was on the Emerald staff, won his Emerald "O", and last year was news service editor. He was on the Varsity baseball team two years. Jacobson who was in the air service during the war, spent the summer as a flyer in the Forest Patrol.

Big Three Who Are Whipping Bears Into Condition to Battle Oregon



Courtesy of Daily Californian. Left to right: "Boles", Rosenthal, "Nibs" Price, and "Andy" Smith.

University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—California's coaching staff this year consists of men experienced in football tactics of the east, the middle west and of the west. Chief Coach Andy Smith is a graduate of Pennsylvania. "Doc" Rosenthal of the University of Minnesota and "Nibs" Price of the University of California.

Smith played four years of college football, making the All American team in the position of fullback. He coached the first freshman and then the Varsity at Pennsylvania, going from there to Purdue and then to California. His knowledge of eastern and middle western football made it possible for him to instruct his team in both styles of play.

MUDDY MIX IS ON SQUARE

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Sophomores Win By 12 Splashes

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FROSH ARE IN THE SWIM

Take one Kincaid field and moisten well with an autumnal deluge; sprinkle a dilapidated grandstand with little huddled groups of spectators; over the laetrine setting group some 170 frosh, 60 or fewer sophomores, and a bunch of tin-starred seniors equipped with canes similar in vintage to the brand the Pittdown man used when he prowled forth to cop an aboriginal dame to fill his date. Take all these ingredients, plastered together with mud and water, date last Saturday afternoon and place in the oven of history as the squarrest under-class swim ever pulled off under water. Score, 52 1-2 to 72 1-2.

In athletic contests it is good form to state which side won. Not so in an underclass mix. Clothed in a costume ingeniously adapted for the torrential weather, a barrel resin abductors just before the mix resolved itself into a splash. Smiling good-naturedly, the leader of the yearlings obeyed his captors by performing in the miniature lake near the grandstand. Then he was led across the field, where his guards shook hands with him and permitted him to go his way—the same way Dean Straub had taken after announcing that it "was some sophomore class."

Leith Abbott, senior president, frequently rallied his sombered hosts during the mix to ask them if the affair was not being pulled off fairly. Always the agreement was unanimous. Just before the flag rush, Charlie Dawson, acting leader of the sophomores, scaled the pole and bound himself to the peak. Abbott called a conclave of cops and they decided that he should come down. He came down.

Several times during the mix staged Saturday afternoon the non-combatant frosh invaded the field to assist their mud-bespattered brethren. Once the invasion overwhelmed the senior cops as the irate 1925 model students rushed out on the field to lend a hand in the tug-of-war. The rope broke, and later it was found that in some manner the soph's end of the rope had become tangled up with one of the football goal posts.

The bag rush was the muddiest affair of the whole battle. It is rumored that some of the contestants were so blinded with mud that they were unable to tell whether they had carried a man or a bag across their line, so went back after another bag just to make sure. The sophomores won this phase of the swim also.

OREGON CLUB MEN MEET

DEAN STRAUB URGES EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION PLANS

Students Told to be Good Mixers and Get Into Social Life and Sports; Group Division Suggested

A meeting of all non fraternity men was held at the Y hut last night at which Dean Straub addressed the men present on the necessity of organization. "You will have to have an organization in order to get any place" he said, "You should all get together and boost for the club, and form an organization which will make itself felt in all of the college and campus activities." He suggested that if there were too many men in the Oregon club to have an efficient organization, the club could be divided into groups, and that these groups could compete among themselves, as well as with outside organizations.

"You should stand for scholarship first of all" said the Dean, "then take up athletics and show the people of the state that the Oregon club amounts to something. You should get into the mental Doughnut series too" he said later on "and see if you can accomplish something along that line." "The student who neglects student activities makes a great mistake" the Dean said, and in emphasizing this point said that he would rather have a boy of his own make the football team, go to dances, enjoy himself and make only 85 per cent grades, than to have him make 100 per cent grades and neglect all social activities in the Uni-

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GEMSTATERS HELD TO 7-7 COUNT BY FIGHTING VARSITY

"Spike" Hurls Perfect 45-Yard Pass and Morfitt Slides Over for Touchdown

PUNT BLOCKED BY IDAHO

Oregon Eleven Show Marked Change Strong Team To Meet California

For the second time in twenty years, in the game played last Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field the football teams of the University of Oregon and the University of Idaho battled to a tie. The game, played on a heavy field, was a supreme test of Oregon gameness and Oregon fight. For the varsity was up against a real team, and though the aggregation from Moscow made almost twice as much yardage from scrimmage as the varsity, the best they could do was make a single touchdown, and that of the fluke variety. Vohs blocked "Spike's" kick and it rolled behind the varsity line with an Idaho end on top.

Idaho's touchdown came in the middle of the second quarter, and a few minutes later when the score stood varsity 0, Idaho 7, with the Lemon-Yellow on the Gemstate 38 yard line, and the varsity backs unable to pierce that line, Oregon quickly spread into punt formation as Spike Leslie, left tackle, dropped back to receive the ball. With the Idaho line charging through, Spike took his time and made a beautiful 45 yard pass to Neil Morfitt, 35 yards from the line of scrimmage. Morfitt received the pass perfectly and slid for a touchdown through the eager hands that reached for him. A moment later Spike kicked goal, tying up the game and ending the scoring for the day.

Idaho Excels Oregon

Back in 1901 the two elevens battled to a scoreless tie, but in the twelve games that have been played between 1901 and 1921 the Lemon-Yellow has always vanquished Idaho. Last year Coach Kelley, thought his team should win easily. Idaho was beaten 13-7. This year with the strongest team they have had in years, and with Oregon weak they were able to get but a tie score. For though Oregon was outplayed in practically every department of the game they were not outfought. And it was a green, inexperienced, crippled team that fought its way blindly to a moral victory over an efficient football machine.

Idaho absolutely excelled Oregon from the standpoint of straight football, but because the varsity line, though ragged and terrible in midfield play, held ever in the shadow of the goal line, it was on the veriest fluke that the scrappy Gemstaters secured their lone touchdown. After Irving, the Gemstate kicker, had booted to the Oregon ten yard line, "Spike" dropped back to kick out of danger. His foot met the pigskin a second too late, for Vohs, Idaho's slippery right tackle, had hurled himself through the Oregon line and the rising oval met him squarely on the chest.

Gemstaters Score Touchdown

As the slippery ball rolled back over Oregon's goal, Spike made a game effort to retrieve it, but while he was scrambling for its possession with three or four Idaho players, Sherman Freshers squirmed on top of it for a Gemstate touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Idaho started an open game in a desperate attempt to win. Thirteen passes were attempted. The varsity smashed 12 of them, while Idaho made a 9 yard gain on one. Oregon lost a brilliant chance to win the game in the third quarter when Leslie attempted a place kick from the 19 yard line.

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DOUGHNUT DEBATE LEAGUE TO BE FORMED WEDNESDAY

Every House Asked to Have One or More Representatives at Meeting With New Coach

Every house on the campus is asked to have one or more representatives at the doughnut debate league meeting called by Prof. C. D. Thorpe, the new debate coach, for 7:15 Wednesday evening in room 105 Commerce building, when the league will be reorganized for the year.

The principle purpose of the meeting is to discuss the question for debate this year and also to formulate such rules as are deemed necessary.

The women's houses on the campus have displayed the interest up to date, according to Coach Thorpe, who, however, expects the men's houses to show similar enthusiasm.

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