

Sport Plan Outlined

Higher Degree of Physical Education Object; All Department Coaches Would be Under One Head.

Success Assured

Means Present System Must Go; High Salaried Director Would Take Place, but Would be Investment.

The plan for a director of athletics at Oregon, as explained in a recent news story in The Emerald, and since advocated as a solution for the present inharmonious system of conducting athletics here, is not a new one. Neither is it a radical change, but it is the ultimate result of an outline for bringing the physical education school to its highest degree of efficiency.

The original outline of the plan for the systematic carrying out of physical education provided for an administrative head of physical education and an administrative head of athletics. The plan for the physical education department was put into operation and at present Professor Harry A. Scott, who formerly held a similar position at Columbia University in New York, is the executive in that department. Under the direction of Professor Scott, a corps of instructors carry out the courses in physical education.

But as yet, the athletic department is without an administrative executive. This is partly due to the fact that lack of funds in the school of physical education has not allowed the carrying out of the original plan, and partly due to the fact that a suitable man to handle the position has not been suggested. It must be made plain that the coaches of all the major sport activities fall under the head of this athletic department. These include Bill Hayward, trainer and track coach; Shy Huntington, football coach, who also maintains two assistants; George M. Bohler, basketball and baseball coach, and the two freshmen football coaches. The athletic department develops all the teams which take part in intercollegiate competition, and the funds which are supplied by gate receipts from such contests, revert to the treasury of the associated students. Yet all the coaches cannot be paid by the associated students, because this total of receipts will not allow such a great expenditure, at least they have not, up to the present time.

A result of this situation the University pays a part of the salaries of certain coaches and all the salary of others; while the associated students through the executive council determines the salaries and makes the remainder of the payments to the coaches and also pays some, exclusive of university aid. It is true that the dividing line is not quite clear, and evident that if there were some definite appointment of these salaries between the two, a much more precise understanding of what is required by each would result. Confusion in fixing salaries and drawing up contracts would thus be avoided each year.

With the suggestion that now is the time to put in this athletic director comes also the realization that if such a system is inaugurated at this time, it means doing away with the present system of football coaching. For, the student advocates of the plan urge that the director of athletics also be the head coach of one or more major sports. They also desire a man, and in fact the success of the plan depends upon securing a man, who thoroughly understands every phase of athletics and of the physical development of the men who take up this work.

Naturally a high salary would be necessary if such a man were secured. Yet it is maintained by the supporters of the plan that it would be a capital investment for both. "Two birds with one stone," will be the result. For example, Oregon would furnish to prospective students the opportunity to receive training under a coach and director well known throughout the country as a leader in that sort of work. On the other hand, the treasury of the associated students would receive an added surplus, for it is a well-known fact that many people witness a football team in action, not because they wish to shout for their alma mater in such a game but to watch teams which have been coached under the leaders of the country.

The matter is being considered strongly at the present time. If the executive council at its next session decides to reelect the present coach of football then it will mean that the University and the students do not feel ready to take up the plan at this time.

Commenting on the plan of a director of athletics at Oregon, the Portland Oregonian says:

"Suppose the University of Oregon should offer Hugo Bezdek a position as director of athletics at Eugene? Would the Penn State coach accept? A good many Oregon alumni members are wondering."

The alumni want Bezdek. Oregon had some great football elevens when Bez was there, that 1916 team being the most famous of them. What the alumni have in mind for Bezdek if they can wean him away from Penn

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VARSITY DEBATERS MEET O.A.C. IN BIG CONTEST THIS WEEK

Armament Question Will be Discussed in Villard Friday Night

OREGON'S CHANCES GOOD

Affair is to be Triangular; Negative Goes to Reed on Same Evening

The state of Oregon debate championship will be at stake when the varsity debaters meet the O. A. C. team, last year's champions, in Villard hall Friday evening. Considerable preparation has been made for the coming contest, and if the student body stands back of the Varsity by turning out to witness the duel, Oregon has a good chance to take the title holders into camp, according to Paul Patterson, debate leader and team manager.

"Oregon has not won this series for three years," said Mr. Patterson, "and consequently we are centering every effort on winning it this year. We expect a large crowd to be on hand next Friday, and have made arrangements to stage the contests at Villard hall instead of the small hall in the administration building according to the original plans.

The question for debate is of international importance," stated the Varsity manager, "and should be of vital interest to every student on the campus. An opportunity to the most important topic of the armament conference at Washington should not be overlooked by the students."

The question for debate will be "Resolved; That the United States should discontinue her present policy of naval expansion for a period of seven years."

Three contests are scheduled to be going on at the same time; each team being represented on foreign territory by a negative body, while the affirmative side defends the institution on its own campus.

The Oregon negative team travels to Reed College, and will be represented by Boyd Isenminger and Claude Robinson. Isenminger was a member of last year's varsity team of which he was a valuable member, and according to recent practice gives promise of considerable improvement. This is Robinson's first year on the varsity, but he has had experience in debate, having participated in high school contests.

The affirmative team is comprised of Patterson and Charles Lamb. Patterson is a veteran debater, but was not a member of last year's varsity, as he did not attend college last fall. He took part in the Pacific Coast championship contests two years ago and established his reputation as a consistent and brilliant thinker. His teammate, Lamb, on the other hand, is a recruit on the varsity, but like Robinson has been active in high school contests.

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