

NEW FOOTBALL RULE NOT ADVANTAGE, SAYS COACH

Huntington Foresees Slow Game Without Free Kick

DANGERS ARE INCREASED

Limitation of Shift Plays to Upset Western Teams

In the opinion of "Shy" Huntington, head football coach, the rule passed Saturday by the intercollegiate association of amateur athletics of America, abolishing the free kick for goal and substituting for it a play from the line of scrimmage, on or back of the five yard line, is not as important as many eastern critics would indicate.

The abolishment of the free kick for goal will probably result in the almost universal adoption of the place kick after a touch down, says Huntington as he does not believe that a coach will uncork a good play to gain an extra point when the saving of that play may mean yardage for a touch-down on another play.

Coaches Will Be Hindered
"The passing of the rule abolishing the free kick," said Huntington, "is not a distinct advantage. It means that it will take longer to get the ball into play again after the touchdown and that it will be harder for the coaches to develop the play. Further, if it was the purpose of the rules committee to eliminate the dangers of the game, then the committee has failed, for by allowing another scrimmage play it is evident that the dangers are increased by just that much."

It will, however, in the opinion of the coach, prove more difficult to make the goal from placement than from the held ball which has been the case. With the lack of experienced kickers this will undoubtedly work a hardship on the varsity next fall as neither Hunk Latham nor Dutch Gram who will probably be called upon to do the booting are consistent place kickers. "Spike" Leslie who did the booting for the Lemon-Yellow last season will graduate this spring.

No Need for Change
Several other changes in rules were passed by the meeting in New York Saturday, prominent among which were the ones affecting shift plays and clipping from behind. Huntington does not feel that there was a need for any changes in the rules regarding shift plays and clipping and in respect to this said: "The plan to limit shift plays seems to emanate from a group of the coaches from the large eastern institutions who dominate the meeting in New York and who have succeeded apparently in legislating a number of rules. The move to limit the number of shift plays is probably a move on their part to prevent Notre Dame from using the large number of bewildering plays which have been in such a large measure the secret of the success of the Notre Dame and certain other western teams on the gridiron."

Other Rule Discussed
Another rule that was worked over was the "one man in motion" which now provides for any player leaving the scrimmage line before play begins must be at least five yards behind the line when the ball is snapped. Huntington does not think that the "one man in motion" rule will effect football on the Pacific Coast very much, saying, "Stanford last season used the one man in motion by having an end run in before the ball was snapped in an effort to attract the attention of the opposing players."

ART STUDENTS TO COMPETE

Portland Extension Division Plans Jury Day for March 24

Members of the Portland division of the University extension school who are taking work in sculpture and drawing under Professor Fairbanks are planning a jury day March 24 in the rooms of the Architectural club of Portland. There has recently been organized among students in these classes a sculpture society similar to the organization on the campus and this is the first effort of the students to plan an affair similar to the jury days which are held on the campus in the school of architecture and allied arts. The students hope to compete with the work of the students on the campus and have asked E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school to act as one of the members of the jury at this time. At the conclusion of the judging a banquet will be held in the club rooms and the announcements of awards will be made.

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NEW HISTORY COURSES TO BE GIVEN IN SUMMER

Professor Samuel B. Harding of Minnesota to Give Interesting Lectures on Great War

The department of history will offer a number of especially interesting courses at the summer session, both at Eugene and at Portland, according to a letter being sent to all the history teachers in the high schools of the state. The letter was prepared by Dr. R. C. Clark of the history department and is being sent out through the office of Earl Kilpatrick, director of both the Portland and Eugene divisions of the summer school.

Professor Samuel B. Harding, of the University of Minnesota, one of the well known historians of the United States, is scheduled to give a course in the History of Europe since 1870. This course will be especially interesting and useful in throwing light upon the background, causes, and results of the Great War. Professor Harding will be of great interest to teachers of history, because he has written so many history texts that are now being used. Dr. Dan E. Clark will give the courses in American history on the campus. Dr. Clark has long been a student of American history and politics, and his courses are certain to be most interesting. He will give two general courses, one dealing with "The West in American History from 1850 to 1887." He will also offer three special advanced courses devoted to the Indian policy and the political influence of the west.

The American history courses at Portland will be given by Dr. R. C. Clark, professor Clyde Engleton, of the Southwestern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will give the courses in European history at Portland.

ADDITIONAL FEE FAVORED

(Continued from page one)

musical activities," stated Dean Landsbury. "The professional schools have been developing to such an extent that the University is becoming vocational rather than cultural." He believes that the proposal will, by bringing more and better artists, increase the attendance of students and will consequently add to the appreciation and the cultural side of college life.

The concerts this year have been run on a very slim financial basis, according to Dean Landsbury, and it will be impossible to continue them at all unless some measure of relief is afforded. He declared that members of the faculty of the school of music had personally made themselves responsible for the guarantees.

He said that Oregon was far in the rear of other colleges of equal and lesser standing in regard to music activities, and cited examples of the methods by which such things are financed at other schools. The glee clubs and the orchestra are among the University's best publicity mediums, but they are often not self-supporting, he said, pointing out that no deficits from local concerts could be tolerated.

It is expected that the matter will be carried over until next term and may be presented to the students for their approval at the same time as the regular student body election in the early part of May.

NEW COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION PROPOSED

President Smith of Washington and Lee Has Four Questions Only, All Answered by "Yes" or "No"

A college entrance examination consisting of only four questions, requiring as answers only "yes" or "no," and assuring them to be a better test of fitness for success at college than "a ream of entrance certificates or a hatful of Carnegie units," is the proposal received at the registrar's office in the form of a bulletin from the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia.

Henry Louis Smith, president of the University, says in his bulletin, entitled "Turned Loose on Main Street," that every year a hundred thousand boys are suddenly "turned loose" on the swarming Main Street of American college life without any preparation for the freedom that is abruptly offered them.

His proposal for a remedy for the numbers of wrecked college careers, statistics showing that less than half of the freshmen survive their sophomore year, is the truthful answering of these four questions by all aspirants.

Question 1: "Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative without a word of reminder from anybody?"

Question 2: "Are you man enough to go off yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having any one tell you to get to work?"

Question 3: "Are you man enough, when another fellow's answer is in easy reach to fail on an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid?"

48 OUT FOR BASEBALL AT W. S. C.
Washington State College, March 13. (P. I. N. S.)—Coach Barber reports 48 men turning out regularly for varsity baseball. More are expected to turn out as soon as weather will permit outdoor practice.

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ALL-YEAR MENTOR FOR FRESHMEN IS FAVORED

Financial Condition Said to be Only Obstacle to Plan

The plan of having an all-year freshman coach is gaining support every day, and at present has practically every member of the athletic staff backing it. This is decidedly a new plan as in practically all colleges the freshmen athletics are handled by letter men in the different sports. This has always been the custom at Oregon, and so far has always worked out with excellent results in the way of having good teams. An argument in favor of the all-year coach is that such a man would have a great deal more influence over the men under him than three different men could with each handling a different sport.

The sole obstacle remaining in the way of having this plan put through is the financing condition of the school, according to Dean John Bovard, of the school of physical education, who is including an appropriation for such an office in the next budget to be presented this month, but it is uncertain whether the money will be granted or not.

Dean Bovard is solidly back of the idea, saying that a man such as would be secured for the position would be something in the nature of an advisor to the men under him besides coaching the teams. "Such a man would have a great deal of influence on the freshmen both in sports and activities outside of sports," he said, and added that the first year men are prone to forget their studies in their desire to make the teams, and one duty of the all-year coach would be to see that the men took the proper attitude toward the rest of their college life besides the sport side.

Bill Hayward was heartily in favor of the plan, saying that a letter man in three sports could be secured that would be a great help in freshman sports. Such a man could follow his athletes throughout the year and would know the men that would stand the best chance for varsity the next year, thus helping out the varsity coaches a great deal.

Football Coach Shy Huntington was also in favor of the plan. A letter man in several sports from Oregon who is thoroughly acquainted with the athletic policies of the school, and who could build his teams up so that the men would be familiar with the varsity methods would be very valuable to the athletic department as a whole he thought.

The present plan of having a graduate in each sport coach the freshman team in that sport has worked out very well as far as the teams are concerned, for the frosh teams have always made a good record, but the coaches under this system are interested in the men only for the time, and cannot keep track of their outside interests as an all-year man could. The men would no doubt work harder, and respect more, a man who they knew was going to coach them throughout the year than a man who they knew was going to have them for a term only.

The Executive council is considering taking up the matter if the school of physical education acts favorably on it.

DR. WILLIAMS STUDIED UNDER NOTED CHEMIST

Oregon Professor Has High Regard for Dr. Gerald Wendt, Who Proved Scientific Theory

Dr. Gerald Wendt, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, who is credited in press dispatches with having succeeded in transforming one element (tungsten) into another (helium), was for three years professor of Mr. Williams while he was studying for his doctor's degree. Dr. Williams took five courses at Chicago under Dr. Wendt, for whose abilities he has the highest regard.

"Dr. Wendt's discovery is a distinctive thing," said Dr. Williams. "It has been known, of course, for a number of years, that elements do change from one to another; for instance, helium comes out of radium, but it has not been possible to hasten the process. Dr. Wendt, however, has taken something that does not change naturally and has produced a reaction that ordinarily is not obtainable. The immediate practical value of the discovery. Dr. Williams points out, is reduced by the tremendous cost of the process, although it is of scientific interest. The success of Dr. Wendt's experiments, he says, gives no assurance of the transmutability of baser metals into gold, although it is perhaps a step in that direction."

SCHEDULE OF FINALS OUT

(Continued from page one)

men students. The remaining 574 hours were flunked by the women. To the freshman class goes the prize for receiving the greatest number of flunks.

The sophomore class comes after the freshmen. The class of second year students averaged a total of 366 flunked hours. The juniors contributed a total of 228 flunks to the total, and the seniors turned in their quota with 56 hours of failure.

"The University is not proud of the drastic dropping of students," said President Campbell in a speech made the latter part of last term.

BISHOP SHEPARD SPEAKS AT METHODIST VESPERS

Peace in Relation to Religion Subject of Address; Musical Program is Especially Good

"Peace," with its relation to religion in particular, was the subject of the address of William Orville Shepard, bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist church, who spoke on Sunday afternoon to a large audience at the vesper service at the Methodist church.

Bishop Shepard brought out the point that the reason for the violation of gentlemen's agreements, made at the numerous peace conferences, is that the offenders cease to be gentlemen. "It is the business of the church to make gentlemen," he said.


The organ selections of John Stark Evans were unusually fine. The solo work of Joanna James and Bernice Altstock in the anthem "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley was especially appreciated by the audience. In "The Prodigal Son" by Sullivan, Arthur Johnson displayed a great deal of feeling and was given an opportunity to show the wide range of his tenor voice.

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It never rains but it pours!



IT WAS "company night."

BUT WHEN I got home.

I FOUND the Browns.

HAD A sick baby.

AND COULDN'T come.

SO I chortled "Oh, joy.

WON'T SUE and I have.

SWELL EATS for two!"

BUT NO, Sue said.

"YOU DON'T suppose.

I'D WASTE all this food.

JUST ON you!"

AND SO I said.

"LET'S PHONE the Smiths."

BUT THEY had headaches.

THEN WE tried the Joneses.

AND THEY fell for it.

AND WHEN grab for four.

WAS JUST about ready.

THE PHONE bell tinkled.

AND THE Brown baby was better.

AND A minute later.

THE SMITHS changed their mind.

AND THE Missus fainted.

"OH, WELL," I said.

"THE MORE the merrier.

WHAT'S THE difference?

IF THERE isn't enough food.

I'LL FEED the males.

ON THE cigarettes that satisfy.

AND YOU women can talk.

AND BETWEEN the two.

WE'LL ALL be Satisfied."



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