

SPRING PRACTICE PLEASES COACHES

New Aspirants Develop From Freshman Squad and Last Year's Substitutes

Hard scrimmage has been curtailed the last two practices so the spring football men could spend their time learning the things the coaches found them weak in during the last week's melees. "But," said Shy, "I am certainly pleased with the spirit of the men. Scrimmage seemed to whet their appetites for fight and now they keep asking for more."

"There are a number of green men on the squad who had never been in a scrimmage before," he continued, "and they have entered into the game in a manner that makes the coaches glad of an opportunity to work with players of that type."

Four men received slight injuries during last week's work. Gene Shields, Ted Mays, Estel Akers and Parley Stoddard are the victims who have the doubtful honor of succumbing to the rigors of the first scrimmages. However these men, with the exception of Shields, who broke a small bone in his hand, are back in the game again this week.

Bart Spellman seems continually thinking up new forms of torture for his line aspirants. His latest is a blocking exercise, which requires the players to stand on their feet and hands and then make frog like leaps to the left or right as he may direct. "It makes them catty at handling themselves," he explained. Watching 20 or 25 husky players in a line, crow-hopping down the field in this manner is certainly entertaining—from the sidelines.

There are a number of last year's freshmen who are showing well in this pre-season work, claimed the coaches. John McMullen seems out to give the would-be fillers of Prink Callison's shoes real competition; with Babe McKeown and Fat Wilson also contenders this insures lots of beef for the center of the line.

One new man competing for a tackle berth is Al Sinclair who played sensational ball with the frosh squad last year. Among the new men who showed up well in last week's scrimmages for guard position are Bailey, Sylvester, Stevens and Griswold. Several new contenders have come forward for the vacant wing positions. Mays, Williamson, Hockett, while Frenchy DuPaul has been alternating at half and end. Two other aspirants who, though green, have been working hard every night are Harry Wilson and Ed Kelly.

There are several good-looking players doing their stuff in backfield who are new to varsity football. Parley Stoddard, Ed Carlton, Kendall, and Rutherford have been working regularly on one of the teams in the past scrimmages.

On the squad of linemen there are six members of last year's L. N. P. squad of second stringers who promise to give a good account of themselves. Captain Hockett, Zachary, Powell, Gooding, Akers and Gene Shields are among those losing weight under Bart's tutelage.

Burton, Terjesson and Kirtley, with Chapman and Sax alternating at quarter, have kept the "has beens" backfield full. All except Chapman, are members of the L. N. P.s. Ed Kirtley seems to have profited much by his winter's rest and is showing real football this spring, remarked Shy in comment on the improvement the different men are making. Eleven more days of spring football practice remain.

CLASS BASEBALL FOR GIRLS STARTS TODAY

Senior and Junior Squads Will Play This Afternoon; Underclassmen to Combat on Thursday

The first baseball game of the women's inter-class series will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock when the sophomores, captained by Grace Sullivan, pitcher on last year's varsity, will combat against the freshman squad, of which Mildred Onslow is captain. Both teams have been practicing daily and much good material has shown up, said Miss Waterman who is coaching the players. Thursday, the seniors will play the juniors at 5 o'clock. Tonight the sophomores lineup will consist of

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thirteen players as the final ten have not been chosen due to the close competition in the class. However it is expected that today's game will decide the question and the remaining three players who are not on the first-string line will be substitutes. The tentative lineup will be Grace Sullivan, Mary Hathaway, Cris Heckman, Stella Haglund, Melba Byrom, Maude Schroeder, Golda Boone, Alice Enrich, Beatrice Emmonson, Charlotte La Tourette, Mildred Crain and Hilda Chase. The freshmen ten will be Captain Mildred Onslow, pitcher, Marian Wright, catcher, Irva Dale, first base, Ruth MacGregor, second base, Mary Ann Baumgartner, third base, Pauline Boston, left short, Edna Murphy, right short, Frances Ward, left field, Janet Wood, center field, and Bernice Razor, right field.

CROWD OF 3050 IS HOPE OF COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

both events at the Co-op, Kuykendall's drug store, or at the houses, according to those in charge.

Jones Decorations Chairman With the erection of the extra bleacher seats for the canoe fete 2000 will be available. The fete crowd will run up to 3050, Chairman Gowans estimates, so early purchase is advised.

Randall Jones, chairman of the decorations for the prom, has one of the biggest jobs that has ever faced a Junior Week-end chairman, due to the elaborateness of the work, and the fact that the work can only be carried on at certain times, due to other activities at the armory. He has a large staff working with him and is depending on the entire class being subject to call Friday and Saturday. Jack Meyers, general chairman, has charge of the ticket sale and urges that students buy early in order to avoid a jam at the door Saturday night.

One of the best pieces of publicity in connection with the Week-end was put over when 1000 "Oregon Beacons" were sent out to the high school seniors all over the state. Norborne Berkeley, working with a staff of juniors in connection with the extension division, handled the work of distribution. The neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi published the sheet.

Y. M. OFFICIAL COMES TO MEET FOREIGN MEN

George Day of Berkeley Visiting the Campus Today; Desires Conferences With Students

George M. Day, international secretary of friendly relations of the Y. M. C. A. arrived on the campus yesterday. The purpose of his visit is to meet foreign students, to talk over their problems with them and to give them advice. He will be here all day today, and wishes to get in touch with as many foreign men as possible.

Mr. Day, who lives in Berkeley, California, has the big job of taking care of the men who come from other lands to get an education. He has to look out for their welfare, and pick the best institutions for them to attend.

The Filipino club met with Mr. Day last night in the Hut. He would like to hold conferences with as many foreign students as possible. Mrs. Donnelly at the Y. M. C. A. can arrange the meetings.

PORTLAND NOT TO SEE VANITIES

The "Varsity Vanities," according to Ted Baker, chairman of the junior entertainment, will not be produced in Portland, as was hoped. Although the reputation of the "Vanities" was very much desired by Portland managers, it was impossible to find an open week-end this term, so the project has been dropped.

INTEREST IS AROUSED IN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Colleges to Pick Student First Week in October

Interest in the Rhodes scholarship is beginning to grow according to Mrs. George Fitch. Several students have applied for information on the granting of this award.

Any possible applicants are requested to make known their intentions to apply for the scholarship before the end of the term. Information on the award will be given by the committee on scholarships or Dean Colin Dymont, chairman of the committee.

The colleges and universities select their representatives between the week of October 1 and 7. Owing to the fact that the fall session begins late, it is possible that the student will be chosen earlier this year. The student selected will enter Oxford in 1924.

No examinations are required in the selection of a candidate for the award. The appointments are based on the record in school and college. The candidates are judged on their scholastic and athletic standing, and on distinction in leadership while at school. Any male student who has completed his sophomore year and who is a citizen of the United States is eligible.

RUSSIAN COLLEGE LIFE IS DECLARED STORMY

(Continued from page one.)

approximately two or three hundred were in the hall when the police marched in and arrested those present. My American companions were released upon our own recognition as American citizens at the station, with the remark that the Russian government did not desire any international complications at that time, and all of the rest of the students arrested were exiled promptly to Siberia. It was just such measures of stupid oppression as this which brought on the first revolution.

"Under the regime of the so-called Social-Revolutionaries," said Mr. Day, "the students who were backing Kerensky with all of their power, with the exception of a fair per cent who were Marxian Socialists, fared fairly well. Kerensky was a liberal man who hoped to attain the same end as the Bolsheviks, but by moderate and evolutionary means. But the old oppression had existed too long, and the mass of the people were impatient. The Kerensky government fell because it hesitated upon two vital ques-

tions, the continuation of the Great War, and the distribution of the land.

"With the advent of the Bolsheviks into power, the students, with the exception of those who were converted to Bolshevism, were classified as members of the privileged classes, and therefore to be systematically exterminated.

"I understand that of late, the Bolshevik government has learned its lesson. It now sees that it cannot base a lasting rule upon a democracy of brawn, to the exclusion of intellect, and they are now treating what is left of the student class and the intelligent people with at least, tolerance. But the pity of the entire situation is that the suppression of all real attempts at education in the days of the despotism has robbed the student class of power to come to the rescue of their own country now that they have the chance."

THIRTY-FIVE SEEK JOBS

Graduate Council to Confirm Appointments to Faculty

Between 30 and 35 teaching fellows and graduate assistants will be appointed to positions for the next academic year, according to Colin Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts. This will be an increase of several over this year.

Twenty-six of the applicants are in the college of literature, science and the arts. Those applying for positions have been recommended by the departments in which they desire work. The recommendations will be held before the graduate council for confirmation on May 27. Twenty probably will be confirmed.

The remainder of the applicants are in the nine professional schools of the University.

Graduate assistantship carries a compensation of \$500 for the first year. Upon reappointment for the second

year, \$600 is the yearly salary. Teaching fellowships vary from \$750 to \$1150.

WALLOWA STUDENTS TO PICNIC

University students who have lived in Wallowa county are to be honor guests at a Wallowa county picnic, to be held at Hendricks park at 1 o'clock Sunday. Mrs. Guy Barton, formerly of Joseph, is working with a committee of former Wallowa people in arranging the affair. She reports that hundreds of Wallowa county people have moved to Eugene recently and those she has seen have expressed a desire for a "get-together." Luncheon will be furnished by the Eugene families and students are asked to contribute nothing except their presence.

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