

SPORT MEETING ON IN SEATTLE

Eligibility Of Frosh For Varsity to be Discussed

BASEBALL ON TABLE

Football Practice Time May Be Shortened

The future of the Pacific Coast Conference will be vitally affected by the important questions which will be decided at the meeting of the conference today and Saturday at Seattle it was announced by Professor Herbert C. Howe, president of the Pacific Coast Conference who left Eugene yesterday morning for Seattle. The biggest question perhaps to come before the body will be the matter of participation for freshmen. This will affect the future of athletics on the Pacific coast very materially if voted unfavorably on.

At the last conference meeting several conference schools were in favor of abolishing freshmen sports, but nothing definite was decided upon, Professor Howe said. The whole question will be threshed out and it will be definitely decided whether or not the colleges will continue the first year sports.

Flunking Causes Trouble

"Freshmen have caused us a lot of trouble by constantly flunking out of school. It takes about a year to get accustomed to college life and to adjust ones self to college work," said Professor Howe. "Those favoring to abolish freshmen athletics think it would give the freshmen more time to put in on their studies. Others, however, think that as it is compulsory in most schools for freshmen to take physical education, that if such work could be carried on out on the football field as well as in the gymnasium. Playing freshmen games would serve as a great advantage, they contend, as it would give the coach of the football team a chance to see how the yearlings look under fire and it would give him a lineup on his next year's eleven."

"Another question which will be definitely settled is the future of baseball as an intercollegiate sport. There is a move to abolish the sport entirely because it is not supported by the student bodies and because the status of the players who participate in summer baseball is in somewhat of a mess. Passing on who is and who is not eligible a difficult task. However, if some plausible policy can be worked out at Oregon we will vote to retain baseball. So will O. A. C. according to a story published recently in a Portland newspaper.

Rules To Be Cleared

"Heretofore students entering from junior colleges and colleges giving no degrees have been permitted to participate in sports as

soon as they have registered in one of the conference schools. The conference will be called to clarify the rules concerning participation of athletes transferring from these schools."

The rules governing the east-west football game at Pasadena, managed by the Pacific Coast Conference, will probably be altered so that it will not be so difficult to select a team to represent the conference. This year for the first time a great deal of trouble was found in lining up a team to represent the West.

The Western Conference in California voted to cut the practice hours daily from three hours to two hours and to abolish chalk talks which come every night after dinner at a meeting held last week. In that way the time spent by the players on football would be cut to a minimum it is thought. Oregon, however, will not take the initiative in sponsoring that move according to Professor Howe, unless some other school brings up the point first.

Theatres

THE McDONALD—Second day: A big double bill of vaudeville and pictures at regular price, Colleen Moore in "We Moderns," playing here before Portland, and extra added attraction Burton's Modern Maid Jazz Band with Gertrude Donnelly premier Charleston dancer. Comedy, a pacemaker roar, "Madame Sans Gene."

HEILIG—Tonight, Moroni Olsen Players in "The Ship." **REX**—First day: Montebello showings, 1:00 to 11:30 p. m. Harry Peters in "Headwinds," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Arthur Hoyt, in a tempestuous drama of storm tossed hearts and dynamic climaxes; Crazy Kat cartoon comic; International news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical thrills on the organ.

COMING—Alice Terry in Henry King's production, "Any Woman;" Pola Negri in Joseph Hergesheimer's "Flower of the Night;" Harry Carey in "The Man from Red Gulch."

HOPE CROUCH WINS PRIZE

Hope Crouch, a sophomore in fine arts, won the \$15 prize recently offered by Mr. Abe Bangs, of Bangs Riding academy, for the best essay written by members of his University women's class, on "What I Get

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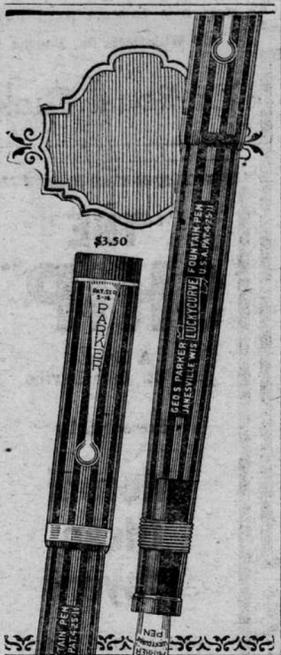
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Out of Riding.

The judges who passed on the several essays were Professor Walter C. Barnes, Mary Jo Shelley, and Miss Florence Alden, instructor in women's physical education.

JEWETT CHOSEN YELL LEADER

Wilson Jewett, a popular freshman in the University high school was chosen yell leader over a number of other candidates at a recent school election.



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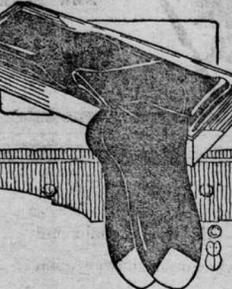
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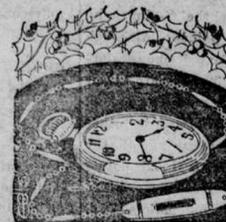
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