

Coaches Take Sides on New Grid Proposal

Washington, O. A. C. Have Opposite View; Price Favors McEwan

The score is now tied. Two schools have taken opposite sides of the proposed abolition of spring football practice sponsored by Captain John J. McEwan. Washington and O. A. C. have both taken a stand against the suggestion of the Webfoot mentor. "Nibs" Price, California grid tutor, however, has rallied to McEwan's side of the matter.



Thus far, no other Capt. McEwan universities in the coast conference have committed themselves on the matter.

The proposal to do away with football practice, except in the fall, and to lengthen that period, by calling grid aspirants back to school either a week or ten days earlier which McEwan outlined, will be introduced to the conference as an issue to be decided upon by Prof. H. C. Howe, Oregon representative to the conference, at the next session of the organization.

Price took a stand in favor of the matter on the basis that under the present system, California is handicapped in fall practice. School opens in the south in August, and while the colleges in the northern section are holding several practice periods a day, the students at California have classes to attend.

Enoch Bagshaw, Washington coach, has made no comment thus far, but the Washington Daily, student publication, regarded it as unnecessary under present conditions of the fall sport.

Paul Schissler, Oregon Aggie grid coach, stated that spring football did not, in any way, interfere with scholarship, and was of value to the coach, in lining up men for the fall season. Schissler, at present is holding a two weeks training workout this term, to determine which aspirants are most likely to make the squad next fall. O. A. C. held practice last term also, terminating it in a game between the "will-bes" and the "has-beens."

Montana, Washington State, Stanford and Southern California, have not yet commented on McEwan's idea, either through their publications or from the coaches.

China

(Continued from page one) peaceful people. The Westerners enjoy much more life, liberty, and protection of property in China than they would in their home lands. No matter how unstable the Chinese government in Peking is, the instability of the government bears almost no effect on the preserving of peace for the foreigners within her territorial limits. This is largely because of the fact that the Chinese are not very aggressive and thus do not tend to commit crimes as frequently as the western people do.

It is also easier for a Westerner to live in China than in his home country so far as the economic standard goes. It is pretty hard for a person to put up a well equipped residence in any part of the United States with less than six or seven thousand dollars, but if he brings even half that amount of money to Shanghai, he will find no difficulty in possessing a house of considerable size with practically all modern accommodations. Moreover, he will allow his wife an easy life by employing a corps of domestic servants to take care of his family. Practically all the Westerners who own residences at Shanghai hire servants, but in America the wife of a well-to-do family usually is a regular house-keeper, working from the kitchenette to the banquet room. In a word, the unequal standard of living between the East and the West constitutes one of the most distinct advantages for the Westerners in China.

The grant of rights by China to the powers through the treaties was once a necessity, but the exercise of these rights by the foreigners in China has become the chief cause of trouble today. There are quite a few things which they would not be allowed to do if they were on their own soil, but which they have done very successfully in China under the protection of extraterritorial jurisdiction. The so-called concessions or settlements once granted by the Chinese government to the foreigners for the right of residence have become more or less a group of foreign local sovereign states with their municipal governments maintained to exercise political authority. The Chinese living in these localities have not been dealt with on equal footing with the foreign nationals. Naturally, in turn, the same Chinese would have looked at the foreigners with a different eye. As such has been the case, the result is nothing but a conflict.

Frosh Baseball Team Meets Salem Today

The freshman baseball team will meet Salem high on the varsity diamond today at 4 p. m. On Saturday morning at 10 they will be matched against the Washington high nine, of Portland.

Both prep schools have strong teams and, although the frosh are yet unbeaten, they will be given a hard test in these games.

Salem aggregation piled up a two-figure score against the O. A. C. rooks, and Lincoln high, of Portland, was defeated by them.

Johnny Anderson will start today's game in the box, with Macdonald held in reserve. Jim Walton, catcher, Strommer, second base, and Coleman, may take turns behind the bat, although Walton is the only experienced catcher.

The remainder of the line-up will be: Nelson, first; Wirth, second; Robie, shortstop; Mason, third; Giles, center field; Coleman and Williams in the right and left field.

Donut Water Poloists Meet Tonight in Gym

Ladies' night of the water polo league games between the varsity and frosh swimming teams will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p. m., instead of Thursday, it was announced yesterday. The north door to the men's gym, on University street, will be used.

Four donut league polo games will be played tonight. Beta Theta Pi, heretofore unvanquished, will meet Chi Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; and Friendly hall vs. Independents will complete the list. Friendly hall is weakened by the loss of two men by sickness, but the score is evened by the inability of Dungan, high point man of the league with four goals to his credit, to play for the Independents.

Bob McAlpin, Delt player, and Kittee, Beta, are runners up with three good throws each. Five other men, Owens, Carleson, Kirkham, Doll, and Bunn, have made two goals each, while several others have pulled down individual markers.

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Wisconsin Star Athlete, Rhodes Man Suggests Changes in Sports Program

Limit of Practice and Games per Individual Among Six Reforms Backed by Students Union

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison—The Wisconsin Union, an organization of all male students of the university, is backing a proposal for student participation and student leadership in athletic reform. It has published a pamphlet and is distributing it to college and high school students, and others interested.

A student athlete, one of the group most vitally concerned—and most generally ignored—in the game of Athletics vs. Education which has been underway among educators, coaches, and essayists of recent years, today went into the line-up for Education and smashed through center with a series of proposals which he thinks will enable each side to triumph.

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., captain of the University of Wisconsin crew, for three years a star end on the Badger football team, vice-president of the Wisconsin Union, and recently elected Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, in a 30-page pamphlet issued through the Union board, points out five faults apparent to an athlete in the present inter-collegiate athletic system, and advances six proposals which, as an athlete and student, he thinks will correct the situation.

Himself an outstanding athlete, and confessedly an ardent fan in sports in which he does not personally take part, Burrus brings these charges against the athletic system of which he has been a prominent part for three years:

"1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects."

"2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; general student health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program."

"3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, subordinating the intellectual program in the eyes of high school students, the general public and even of the university students."

"4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of alumni tends to accentuate the evils of the situation."

"5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics, with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education."

Some shifts in the arrangement of the athletic system which Burrus believes will make it serve its true function are:

"1. Replace freshman and sophomore gymnasium work with two years of compulsory sports which will be the training ground for varsity athletes."

"2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors."

"3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, spring and fall basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports."

"4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been limited to two hours."

"5. Limit each student to one inter-collegiate sport, or prohibit his participation in successive sports."

"6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative."

As a representative of the Union board, Burrus attended the March conference of Big Ten coaches in Chicago and requested that student and faculty representatives from the conference universities be called into conference with the coaches at their meeting in Madison during the Western Conference track meet in May. Because the agenda of the coaches' meeting were completely filled they felt obliged to reject the proposal.

The Union board plans to keep in touch with the situation, and if Burrus' statements rouses a demand among students and faculty of other Big Ten universities to push the project for a student-faculty-coach agreement in the conference on needed reforms.

Burrus emphasizes in his analysis the unfortunate effect of the present system in causing the high school student to enter the university with a firm conviction that athletic supremacy is the supremely worthwhile attainment of the college student. He feels that a toning down of the emphasis upon inter-collegiate athletics, the "win or die" spirit, and a strengthening of intramural athletics will correct the mental attitude of the underclassmen and the high school student.

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