

Past Athletes Have Good Jobs As Sport Coaches

Kennedy Makes Boner With Criticism; New Grid Rule Overlooked

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

Former athletes of the University of Oregon have shown this fall that all their former muscular endeavors were not just for the pleasures of participation. With the appointment of Clifford (Brick) Mitchell as head freshman football coach at the University of California, Don Park as head swimming coach at the University of California, southern branch, and Henry (Hank) Foster as head of the physical education department at the University of Washington, former Webfoot performers seem to have picked some of the plums.

Brick Mitchell played left and back in the days of Hugo Bezdek. The red-haired California yearling mentor was a member of the team that defeated the University of Pennsylvania and was selected on the mythical all-coast teams in 1915-16. As a member of Johnny Beckett's famous Marine C. L. Mitchell team, Mitchell helped win the service championship at Pasadena in 1918. In 1920 Mitchell coached the Olympic club team of San Francisco which was considered by many as the stiffest obstacle met by the first of California's "Wonder Teams."

Brick, as he is still known to old Webfoot fans, came to the University of California this fall from San Mateo high school where he produced in five years as many football teams of championship caliber. In 1922, his first year at the Peninsula team, he beat Berkeley, 3 to 0, for the northern state championship. For the next three years his teams won the Peninsula titles and last season Covina fell before San Mateo, 20 to 0, for the state championship.

One of Mitchell's most promising players this fall is Clarence Garrity, fullback from Twin Falls, Idaho. "Moose" Garrity will be remembered by Oregon students as the big six-foot, 192-pounder, who played with Columbia University against the freshmen last fall.

Don Park, former varsity swimming manager and assistant freshman coach in 1924 under Rudy Fahl and 1925 assisting Ed Abereromby, assumed the head aquatic mentorship at the University of California, southern branch, early this fall. Park was also Red Cross life-saving examiner while on the campus. He finished his academic work last spring after being out of school several years for war service. Park's first year at the Los Angeles school will see his teams in conference competition as the southern institution will be admitted to the circuit the first of January.

Hank Foster, considered the greatest trackman ever to leave the University, graduated in 1924 and received his M. A. degree from Columbia in 1926. While a student at Columbia he was director of physical education at Riverdale school for boys at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

At the University of Washington Foster is complete czar of physical education. Foster left several records of his undergraduate days which have not been broken. A performer in four events, he holds the Northwest record for garnering the largest number of individual points in any one meet, 21 1/4. He has the distinction of being the only person ever to captain a team for two successive years. Foster headed the cinder artists during the years 1918-19.

Lou M. Kennedy in his "Sport Comment" of the Portland Telegram says that one glaring error of the Oregon team was their failure to pick up the fumbled Oregon punt and dash for a touchdown instead of merely dropping on the ball. Mr. Kennedy says "Football players should have their heads up at all times and make the most of their opportunities."

Mr. Kennedy is all "wet." We recommend that he look up one of the changes in the 1927 rules which says that a fumbled punt may be

Lita Says Coolidge Is "Swell Fellow" As He Takes Her Hand

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge, "swell fellow," Lita Gray Coolidge, divorced wife of the famous comedian, declared today, a visit to the White House.

"He's nice," she added. "When he took me to Washington, he talked like he was really interested and meant it."

At the White House it was said the president did not realize he was receiving the most widely advertised divorcee of the year when a tall, graceful brunette headed the long line of handshakers.

Even if he did not realize it, Mrs. Chaplin and her mother carried away the impression that the president knew who they were.

Committees For Bonfire Chosen By Joe Standard

Applegren Chosen General Chairman; Landenberg Heads Women

Twenty men and three women of the freshman class have just been selected by Joe Standard, assistant Homecoming chairman, to make this year's frosh bonfire a big success. Standard will supervise the work himself, and Charles Laird, as freshman president, will act as overseer. Edward Applegren was chosen general chairman. The five committees under his direction will provide for everything from kindling wood to hot coffee in the building of the "O."

The task of finding, buying, and otherwise obtaining material for the blaze falls to the lot of Mark Gill. He will be assisted by Howard Shaw, Chown Phillips and William Pittman.

James Wilbur, as head of transportation, will see to it that the bundles, boxes and beams reach Skinner Butte. Hendrick Selgrish, Clarence Barton and William Donaldson are the members of his committee.

The actual work of building will be under the direction of Jesse Douglas, aided by Donald Johnson, Maurice Wagonblast and William Gillette. The strenuousness of their job will be relieved with food supplied by the refreshment committee, consisting of Katherine Langenberg, chairman; Margaret Reid and Louise Smart.

To guard and cherish the famed blaze will be the duty of the vigilance committee. Its members are Edward Sigmund, chairman; Dick Manning, Albert Schroeder, Monte Jacobs, Nolan Hollowell and John Reed.

Enrollment Increased In Germanic Language

The enrollment in the department of Germanic languages and literature shows a 25 per cent increase over the classes of last year, according to Dr. F. G. Schmidt, head of the department. There are about a dozen classes being taught in the department this year, and all of them are very large. The advance classes are almost double in size this year than were the classes in former years.

The extension division classes in Portland also show a big advance in size. More students are showing an interest in the Germanic languages than they have since before the war, said Dr. Schmidt.

High schools are beginning to teach German again. The high schools at St. Helens and Tillamook have added this language to their curricula, and I expect, said Dr. Schmidt, that other schools will soon follow their examples.

Mask and Buskin Held Initiation Monday

A meeting of Mask and Buskin chapter of National Collegiate Players was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Installation of this chapter on the campus took place after the last appearance of the merald spring term and no official notice of the initiation has been given out before. The O. A. C. chapter conducted the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, national vice president.

Officers at the present time are: Laurence Shaw, president; Coastance Roth, vice president; Etha Jeanne Clark, secretary, and Cecil Matson, treasurer.

Local Pastor Fights Talk By Lindsey

Large Advertisement in Eugene Paper Used By Rev. Clark

Judge Declared Unfit To Instruct Students

Minister Advises Mothers To Remain Home

Using a four-column paid advertisement in a local newspaper as his protesting medium, Rev. Fred J. Clark, pastor of the First Congregational church, declared today that Judge Ben B. Lindsey is morally unfit to instruct the youth of our state.

The lengthy statement was both a challenge and protest and was aimed chiefly at Judge Lindsey's scheduled lecture on "companionate marriage" before students of the University of Oregon and Eugene citizens here tonight.

The advertisement was addressed to: "Deposed Judge Ben B. Lindsey, too sophisticated to be shocked; to the preachers; to mothers, too modern to be moral; to the crowd, morbidly prurient, which like a flock of vultures smelling rotting carrion, will overflow the hall to seize the foul droppings of a diseased mind; to the committee of the Associated Students bringing you (Lindsey) here; to the lecture bureau that stoops to pick its food from the garbage barrel."

Asks Mothers to Stay Home

Rev. Clark in the statement asks the preachers of Eugene "is any Christian value ever worth fighting for?" He advises mothers and clubwomen to spend the lecture hour at home in prayer—"if you know how."

The minister, according to the statement, also wants to know what parents will do regarding continuance of attendance of students at the University if sexual alliances are formed following presentation of the theory of "companionate marriage."

Alfred H. Schroff To Open Gallery by Display of Sketches

Alfred H. Schroff, professor of painting in the University school of architecture and allied arts, made a number of sketches during the past summer, of scenery along the north coast of Oregon, which he will exhibit at the opening of McMorran and Washburne's new picture gallery, November 15.

The date for the showing of this work on the campus, at the gallery in the art building, has not been decided, said Mr. Schroff, but will follow three exhibitions for which Dean Ellis F. Lawrence has arranged. The first will be a collection of photographs, then the American Federation of Arts will show a series of pieces, and the third is to be a group of etchings. Mr. Schroff is a member of the American Federation of Arts, but does not wish to exhibit with that group.

The McMorran and Washburne firm invited Mr. Schroff to be the first to exhibit in their gallery. A private sale will accompany the showing.

This collection of pictures made along the Roosevelt highway and the wharves of Newport is the first work, exclusively of Oregon, that Mr. Schroff has shown, and he believes that this fact will make it of interest to both University and Eugene people.

Students Give Formula For Painting Canvas

Some of the painting students are stealing a march on the Co-op. Instead of paying the seemingly exorbitant amount asked for painting canvas, they are making their own canvas. The secret formula is this:

Coat cheap tent duck with running fish glue and let it dry. Then coat it with whitening and boiled oil and scrape it. After it is stretched on wooden stretchers, it may be cut into the sizes needed. Art students certify that this substitute is as satisfactory as the more expensive grade.

Thus, the traditionally poor artist saves enough that he may breakfast for a week.

More Dimes Crawl Than Ever Before At Term's Debut

Thanks fellas! It was the biggest dime crawl in dime crawling history, and the girls finished in better shape this year than usual. Don't take that the other way. It means that enough fabled "shes" of open house lured again sufficient numbers of that long mysterious and otherwise line to raise \$183 for the imported scholar of the Women's league.

Yes, that was the largest sum ever taken in by the league as a result of its termly dime crawl, initiated on the campus to increase the foreign scholarship fund, which is this year bringing Therese Chamberland to the campus. The \$183 exceeded by more than \$60 the benefits of other terms—and there are two more crawls coming this year.

Maizie Richards, chairman of the foreign scholarship committee, also reports that the three largest sums taken in by single houses are listed as: Pi Beta Phi, \$17; Chi Omega, \$15; Alpha Phi, \$12.77.

Editors Discuss News Problems At Press Club

University of California To Hold Next Year's Conference

Ray Nash, editor, and Milton George, manager of the Oregon Emerald, returned Wednesday from a trip to Vancouver, B. C., where they went as delegates from the University to the annual Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association which is held for the benefit of college newspapers.

The two representatives left last Saturday for the University of British Columbia arriving there Sunday afternoon where they were welcomed by some of the members already there. Three business sessions were held, the first one starting Monday morning in the Hotel Vancouver. A resume of the past year and general suggestions began the morning's work. The visiting editors were then asked to write a contribution for the "Ubysses," the University of B. C. publication. In the afternoon talks were given by various speakers and a business session followed. At 7:15 p. m. a dinner party was given to the delegates at the University club, and at 9 p. m. the University gave a dance in honor of the visitors. Such steps as "Asbestos Retreat," "Beelzebub's Pirouette," "Satan's Tattoo," and "Stoker's Special," supplied incentive to dance.

Tuesday morning the business session continued. In the afternoon a trip around the harbour in a private yacht was made after which a tea was given at Indian

Many Attend Debate Of Lindsey-Newman

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—The debate Wednesday night between Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Rabbi Louis Newman on "Companionate Marriage" resolved itself into a plea by both men for the repeal of all laws preventing the dissemination of birth control.

More than 4000 persons packed the Eagle auditorium to hear the debate and that many more were turned away.

At least 75 per cent of the audience were women—in spite of the fact that the W. C. T. U. had made insistent demands on Mayor Bertha Landes to stop the debate. She refused to interfere.

"Free Love" Opposed
Lindsey particularly stressed the point that he was in no way advocating "free love." He defined his subject as "simply the present state of lawful wedlock with the use of birth control recognized by law and clergy until there are children by mutual consent."

Rabbi Newman startled the vast audience at the beginning of his speech by agreeing with Judge Lindsey on the birth control problem. But he warned against the "companionate marriage" plan as a makeshift for marriage.

Lindsey, it was apparent, was the popular speaker of the evening, the audience continually interrupting him with applause.

Lew Desires U.S. as China's Great Friend

Oriental Phi Beta Kappa Describes the Typical Native Students

Frosh With Literary Bent Is Portrayed

Dropping Caste System Is Civilization Boon

A Chinese-American combination in ideals and standards would be a better influence in the history of the future than a Chinese-Russian combination, in the opinion of Dr. T. T. Lew, noted Chinese authority on education and psychology, who spoke at the Thursday assembly on "Introducing College Ways in China."

Five typical college folk were "introduced" to the student body by Dr. Lew, a slender, dignified and kindly man in a blue Chinese coat with a golden key of Phi Beta Kappa gangling from the pocket, who said that "meet my friend" is the most important phrase in American life.

A freshman from a well-known family of Central China was the first of the college folk that Dr. Lew described. The young man was very studious and deeply interested in philosophy and literature. His grandfather had spent most of his fortune having blocks carved for the printing of books, many of which he gave away to others in their search for knowledge. "You know, our ancestors were so unfortunate as to have to read books long before yours," smiled Dr. Lew.

Was of Humble Stock

A short and slender, fiery and energetic sophomore from the eastern part of the country came from a rather humble family, his father a small business man, according to the speaker.

There never has been any real caste system in China. Any man from any class of people could enter the competitive examinations and by further examinations advance even to the highest position in the state. The children of actors, of those who carry sedan chairs, of chiropractors and of barbers alone were for centuries not allowed to take the examinations, the speaker declared. However, since the introduction in 1911 of the republican form of government these restrictions have disappeared. Now any boy who has the ambition to study hard can rise. Dr. Lew's sophomore friend studies, writes, and is actively interested in politics, and he is accused of being a Red, although he denies it.

To become a modern scientific farmer is the ambition of a quiet junior whom Dr. Lew introduced with the remark that the farmer is the hardest-working man in his community, but that for centuries, scholars have found a haven in agriculture. The four Chinese classes, in the order of their importance, have been the scholars, the farmers, the laborers, and the merchants.

Father Was Banker

The senior at the College of Peking that the speaker described came from the merchant group, his father being a banker at the treaty port. Recently the merchants have been regarded with more respect, particularly those that are also scholars, but those that think of money, money, money, and nothing else, are despised. In the future, the

Dr. Lew's Program Full During Stay in Eugene

Dr. T. T. Lew, Chinese educational and psychological authority, who has been lecturing before different organizations on the campus for the past two days, has a full program for the remainder of his stay. He will address Professor Barnes' class in China and Japan at 8 o'clock this morning in room 4, Commerce building. At 1 p. m. he will talk before Professor William Maddox's class in political science, and at 8 p. m. he will speak to the Cosmopolitan club.

Saturday at 8 p. m. President Hall will give a reception in the Woman's building for Dr. Lew, and Sunday he will be a guest at a dinner at the Anchorage, to be given by the faculty members. Monday, Dr. Lew will speak in Portland before the Women's Research club, and Tuesday he will return to Eugene to address Dean Sheldon's class in education at 8 a. m., the editing class at 10 a. m., and Dr. Rebec's class in philosophy at 3 p. m.

Woman in Knickers Makes Natives Gape As Aviatrix Tours

Aboard Steamer Lima at Sea, Oct. 20.—(By radio to United Press)

Natives of Angra on the Island of Terceira were more astounded at seeing Ruth Elder garbed in plus fours than at the story of her attempted transatlantic flight.

When the natives saw a woman garbed in knickers, probably for the first time in the history of the island, they stared wide-eyed at her during her visit yesterday.

After lunch she and her co-pilot, Captain George Haldeman, toured the island, visiting the monument to Don Pedro IV. They saw ancient water wheels grinding corn and went to the postoffice and cathedral.

At 5 p. m. Miss Elder and Haldeman returned to the Lima.

Oregana Plans To Use Campus Motif This Year

Year-Book Is to Follow No Former Precedent, Says Editor

"A repetition of any subject is weakening, therefore it is inadvisable to again invade the Orient to furnish a motif for this year's Oregana, or to turn back to the Middle Ages as used by a former Oregana editor. There is no need to go to another period for inspiration. There is a tremendous amount of material on the campus itself which has never been used. The year-book this time will attempt to embody the spirit of the University of Oregon between its covers," Mary Benton, editor, announces.

The size of the book and the number of pages will not differ greatly from the Oregana of last year. It is in the general layout of the pages that the greatest difference will be noted.

"Active work on my section is well under way," Charles Reed, editor of the Men's Fraternity section, states, "and the fraternities are responding rapidly to the request made that they reserve their space in the Oregana immediately. I am expecting a hundred per cent turn out in a very short time."

Diana Deininger, editor of the Women's Fraternity section, says that the women's houses are turning their reservations in more slowly but that the number is steadily increasing. "I am well satisfied with the way things are going," she declared, "and I believe that even if the men are getting in their requests for space early, the women will get their full quota in first. . . . just wait and see."

The drive for the sale of Oregana will begin November 1, according to Sam Kinley, business manager. The entire details of the drive will be announced soon.

Seven Undeclared Eastern Grid Teams Will Play Saturday

New York, Oct. 20.—Just where the football strength lies in the East this season will be considerably clarified by this Saturday's contests.

Seven of the eight undefeated teams—Army, Cornell, Dartmouth, Lafayette, New York University, Pittsburg, Princeton and Washington and Jefferson—face important struggles for the first time this year. Yale's determination to revenge last year's 33-0 defeat at the hands of the Army mule largely rests with Bruce Caldwell. Against Brown last week, Caldwell ripped off 141 yards, but went out of the game with an injured shoulder.

In spite of an undefeated record, Army has had trouble with every opponent this year. An up and coming Harvard team may throw a surprise into the ranks of the undefeated but untested Dartmouth Indians.

The Washington and Jefferson-Lafayette battle may develop into the toughest game the East has seen this season. Both teams have shown plenty of power in winning four straight games each.

Pittsburg, with a record of 153 points scored to the opponent's none, ought not to have trouble disposing of Carnegie Tech.

Penn State's unexpected power exhibited against Penn last week may make itself felt again this week against the young and as yet unbeaten Syracuse team.

Lindsey Wants Permanency in Family Homes

"Companionate Marriage" Not Trial Attempts Nor Free Love

Clergy Held Ignorant Of Social Conditions

Judge Advocates Repeal of Comstock Law

"My only purpose is to get permanency into the home," declared Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court in his address last evening in the Woman's building before the student body and townspeople in the first lecture of the A. S. U. O. series.

Marriage grew from the tribal customs when men couldn't get married unless they could prove they were able to support a family, according to Judge Lindsey. In one tribe a man had to kill two crocodiles. In time crocodiles got scarce and then they had to change it to one. Through the centuries the marriage laws have been changing, until now, through changes in social conditions, customs have had to be changed.

Says Ministers Mistaken

"Those that I've discussed companionate marriage with agree with me, while those that have taken the newspaper headlines alone disagree," stormed the speaker. "Most of the trouble with the ministers was that they didn't know anything about it. They all thought it was free love or trial marriage."

Judge Lindsey stated that he was for 28 years in the domestic relations court of Denver, and not more than half a dozen clergymen came down to see what it was all about. He also said that most of the broken homes are in the court of domestic relations because of ignorance, bigotry, and superstitions, all under the guise of religion, and morality. The first demand of companionate marriage is the repeal of the Comstock law, which illegalizes the spread of information on birth control, and compels the mothers of the race to have families when the fathers cannot support them, in Judge Lindsey's opinion.

Marriage Classified

Judge Lindsey divided marriage into two classifications, one companionate, with no children, and the second the family, with children. The first he believes should be dissolved by mutual consent if attempts at reconciliation fail, but the other should not since the children must be supported. The remedy lies not so much in new laws as in the repeal of freak legislation, he stated.

Stanford Head Raps Tradition and Liquor In Talk to Students

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 20.—Traditions, or about 90 per cent of them, are useless, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, told the Stanford students at the first assembly of the college year.

"We want to get away from the ball and chain of the past," he said. "The only traditions worth keeping alive are those which are useful."

"There is no reason for you to ape every tradition that has been handed down on this campus simply because it is a tradition."

He took a rap at men students wearing old and dirty corduroy trousers, remarking that the wearing of the working clothes did not seem to indicate that the men were intending to work.

The president also told the students that liquor would not be tolerated on the campus.

Class Managers for Speedball are Chosen

Selection of teams for speedball is under way, and games are expected to begin in two weeks, it was announced at the woman's gymnasium yesterday by Miss Mary Jo Shelly, coach. Class managers have been chosen with Junnita Kilbourn for the freshmen; Marjorie Goff, sophomores; Anona Hildenbrand, juniors, and Hazel Kirk, seniors.

Special class practices have been assigned and the girls are to report to those classes for one practice a week. Monday has been given the freshmen; Tuesday, the sophomores; Wednesday, juniors; Thursday, seniors.