

Minor Sports Gain Prominence At Recent Meet

Football Practice To Be Resumed on Monday; Aggies Are in Doubt

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

The graduate managers of the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast conference at their formal get-together held in Portland during spring vacation began formulating plans for sporting events which will effect a larger number of athletic participants than ever before. The plans will eventually lead to what is known as a minor sports carnival in which conference teams Jack Benefiel of the Northwest will compete in handball, volleyball, fencing, tennis, swimming, wrestling, boxing and water polo.

Such a plan as this has been in use in California for a number of seasons. Today marks the beginning of the two-day carnival at Los Angeles at which the Trojans and the University of California, Los Angeles, will be hosts to Stanford and the University of California in the above named events.

According to Jack Benefiel, Oregon graduate manager, it will probably be several years before such a consolidated carnival can be held in the Northwest.

The preliminary plans will probably be adopted at the meeting of Pacific Coast conference graduate managers in Missoula, Montana, June 1 and 2. Next year will, however, probably see a handball tournament, swimming and tennis meets.

Whether all the Northwest conference members send handball teams to a general get-together will depend upon Oregon State College. The Aggies are planning to build a number of regulation-sized handball courts and if these are completed a handball tournament will be held in Corvallis next year.

Swimming in the Northwest received added impetus this year with the construction of swimming tanks at the University of Idaho and Washington State College. It is a shame that the University of Washington failed to add a swimming tank to their recently completed \$500,000 athletic pavilion. A swimming meet will probably be held with Idaho, Washington State, and O. S. C. next year.

Benefiel stated that according to the tentative plan now all coaching for handball and such will come from the respective physical education departments. The general idea of holding these meets will be to furnish further competition other than the intramural league. The expenses will be defrayed by the various associated student bodies.

The events will be rotated each year so that all conference schools will have a chance to hold any particular meet.

The present objections being raised to the broadcasting of football games will probably become permanent at the June meeting, Benefiel stated. "The plan will probably go through unless more evidence is shown. One possible solution might be to give a five-minute resume" instead of the play-by-play account," he said.

The University of Oregon can point with pride to the recent state high school basketball tournament held in Salem. Most of the coaches who successfully piloted their basketball teams to the district championship this season are Oregon men. O. S. C. and Willamette each had one to the University of Oregon's five.

Five Oregon men coaching were: Louis Anderson, Salem; Bob Murray, The Dalles; Prink Callison, Medford; Charley Dawson, Walla-wa; and Roy Okerberg, University high of Eugene.

Spring football practice will be resumed next Monday at four o'clock, according to Captain John J. McEwan yesterday. He urges all the old men to turn out and any new ones who might think they have a chance of making the team.

Practice this term will consist mainly of team work with several games to be played later on in the term.

Girl Wins a Place in Griswold High School Baseball Team Lineup

(By United Press) GRISWOLD, Iowa, Mar. 29.—The name "Buckman, RF," to be listed in the high school lineup, will start a bobbled haired 15 year old school girl, Alice Buckman, who achieved her place in the lineup by playing better baseball than the boys who sought the position. She added insult to the triumph by being named one of the whom the boys themselves veterans by the place in her first year of competition.

Two weeks ago she obtained permission from the officials to join in practice sessions. The boys condescendingly let her play with them and then Coach Phil Morrison, announced Alice was their regular right fielder. Coach Morrison said the girl might become the star of the aggregation. She fields well, is above the average in batting, and is a clever and fleet base runner, he said.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Is Given Banquet

Officers to Go to Meet At Corvallis

Installation of new officers, a membership banquet, and a trip by the cabinet to Corvallis makes this a busy week for the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday's installation services were followed yesterday by the annual banquet at the Anchorage for the advisory board and members. The new officers were introduced, Pauline Stewart acting as toast-mistress:

President, Margaret Edmunson; vice-president, Betty Higgins; secretary, Virginia Manning; treasurer, Marion Leach; undergraduate representative, Daphne Hughes; five o'clock chorus, Margaret Lee Slusher; church relations, Betty Brown; Emerald reporter, Phyllis Van Kimmell; social, Dorothy Turney; frosh commission advisor, Helen Webster; frosh commission president, Eva Davis; world fellowship, Dora McClain; religious education, Ruth Felter; bungalow, Margaret Steele; conferences, Elsie May Cimino; staff chairman, Ruth Ramsey; office, Ruth Jaymes; art, Dorothy Shaw; service, Maxine Thomas; visitors, Jessie Winchell; Seabeck division, Christine Holt.

Speakers were Mrs. Warren D. Smith, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Pauline Stewart and Margaret Edmunson. Ruth Felter was in charge of the banquet and music was under the charge of Margaret Lee Slusher. The newly-elected cabinet officers, together with Miss Thomas, will go to Corvallis this weekend to the Oregon Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference. Prominent figures to help at this conference will be Miss Marcia Seebor, of Tacoma, national student secretary in charge of the Seabeck division of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; Miss Henrietta Thompson of San Francisco, foreign relations secretary in charge of the Pacific coast division; Miss Stella Seurlock, national student secretary from New York City; Miss Dorothy Pennell, Y. W. secretary at O. S. C., and Miss Thomas, Y. W. secretary at Oregon.

The cabinet will leave at 7:30 Saturday morning on a chartered bus and return Sunday evening.

Airplane Trip to East Offered Californians

U. C. L. A., March 28.—P.I.P.—An eastern game for the University of California football team with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia during the 1929 season has loomed probable following the receipt of an offer from an aircraft corporation to transport the Bears across the continent and back.

By making the trip in an airplane the team would be travelling only seven days, and the main drawback to the contest, that of the loss of two weeks of class work during the middle of the semester would be eliminated.

Fans Hear Kollege Knights From KEX

The charms of the University of Oregon were presented to the waiting world during spring vacation by George McMurry and his Kollege Knights, when this orchestra, under the auspices of the Greater Oregon committee, headed by RonaM Hubbs, chairman, broadcast a program to all the colleges and universities in the United States, Saturday, March 17, from station KEX, Portland.

"Private Peat" Holds Crowd At Assembly

Public Opinion Against War Now, Lecturer Tells Audience

Speaker Says Wilson's Declaration Helped Most in War

"Private Peat" were spats—the audience needed no further information to prime them to a giggle. And the minute before his introduction at assembly yesterday morning was rife with conjectures about his nationality. "Jew," said some, judging perhaps by the unflattering, donkey-eared photographs Redpath had sent out for publicity. "Neither," exulted others a few minutes later when the little Canadian had enlightened them: "My mother, from the Argentine, was Spanish and Portuguese—my father was Irish. I'm a whole League of Nations combination."

Without any effort, Harold R. Peat took the audience to his heart. He told no preliminary jokes. The student body was that in a soldier's profession. And a man who has been lost three days on a battlefield, his shoulder blown off, and shrapnel bits in his chest, can command attention without much bait. "The Inexorable Lie," his lecture was called. Something about the war. The crowd was listening.

Speaker Not Pacifist

The Canadian made it understood from the start that he was not going to talk pacifism or disarmament. "In fact," he grinned, "I hear so much about peace that if I hear any more, I think I shall go to pieces, myself. And disarmament—'Men, Private Peat brought it home effectively a few minutes later—"men fought their war with clubs and pick axes, long before we had disarmament for peace." It is the same principle that if you take away a club from a man, he may brain his enemy with a rock.

No, the "Private" avers, that is not the remedy. That is like cutting off a shrub and leaving the roots. It goes farther back, back to eliminating the cause, which begins when we are practically babies. Back at his home in Toronto, Peat described how he had the war spirit drilled into him as a lad—statues of soldier heroes in the parks, "Paddy O'Rourke" and the gallant figures of sailors, marines, and school histories, where his country won six wars to a page.

Then came the war of 1914. He was ready for it. "It made no difference whom I fought, Peat explained (and the audience leaned forward again to listen) . . . "We were the highest apple tree—we might have trouble getting hold of the tree, but the Kaiser—never! Every young man felt the same way—every Heinie had visions of grinding us to sauerkraut and weiners."

Medals for Murder

And presently a dead quiet had stolen over the packed gymnasium. Private Peat was holding three medals in his hand. Their blue-and-red ribbons glistened. "And they gave me these"—his voice was low to fit the silence—"after I had killed some other Christian men, like myself. . . I don't ridicule them—if I had my way I'd have given a medal to every man who went over. . ."

Then into Peat's voice crept contempt. "You talk of war—you old white-haired men and women—it is you who created in us the desire for war when we were children. Taught us the glory of it, forgetting that the price of one glory cross means a thousand wooden crosses!"

War . . . Private Peat did not dwell on it, except to show how it takes years of rats and lice and trench muck to change a man's mind to hating the enemy, truly hating him. The first Christmas in France, along the Soissons line, he recounted. . . "Vive la France!" came toward the Allies from a sentinel across No-Man's Land. And the soldiers called a temporary armistice of both sides—and played a football game. And "Hoch der Kaiser" mingled with "God save the King!" That, as it comes in the "Private's" picture, shows how much the men wanted to fight.

Experience Kills Will To War

"The greatest force in a nation," Mr. Peat said vehemently, "is the popular will to war. We have set- (Continued on page three)

678 Students Flunked Out of U of Washington

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, March 27.—(P.I.P.)—Six hundred and seventy-eight students have been dropped from the University roll for failure to meet scholarship requirements, Registrar E. B. Stevens announced Saturday in the only official statement issued from his office. A majority of those flunked were underclassmen, hit for the first time by the new rule which requires freshmen and sophomores to keep two-thirds of their grades for any two quarters C or better. Upperclassmen who failed to make the grade came under the rule which drops them for failure to make the requirement in any one quarter.

Marion Zioncheck, A. S. U. W. president, was listed among those who were flunked out. He received six hours of D in law school courses, the bulletin board of the school shows. Zioncheck stated when he received the news that he had not yet decided whether to petition for re-entrance.

At the end of the spring quarter last year 499 were dropped from school for failure to meet the requirements of the preceding three quarters. The new regulation, which provides for the dismissal of underclassmen after two quarters' poor work, saves failing students one quarter's attendance before receiving their removal notices, Registrar Stevens stated.

U. S. Nicaraguan Policy Derided

Marines Said Wondering Why They Fight

(By United Press) MEXICO CITY, March 29.—An attack on the United States foreign policy and a strong defense of the rebel general Sandino was made today by Carleton Beals, American writer, in an interview following his return from a trip to Nicaragua in behalf of the "Nation."

"Sandino may be captured tomorrow, or may continue to struggle for years," Beals said. "If he had arms for them he would have 10,000 troops tomorrow. If he entered Managua tomorrow, the capital of Nicaragua, he would receive an ovation."

"United States marines in Nicaragua say that his followers say that they do not know what they are fighting for, but that they know better than the marines."

"The Sandinists believe they are fighting for liberty, and that it is glorious to die for Sandino. The marines, I suppose, are fighting for the Monroe Doctrine."

"Properly to police Nicaragua would require 15,000 to 20,000 marines and they might capture Sandino then. A small number of marines can gradually limit Sandino's sphere of action, but to capture him may be impossible. President Diaz of Nicaragua indicated that not less than 10,000 marines would be required."

Overstreet Will Lead Freshman Relay Team

William Overstreet, Portland, was elected captain of the freshman track squad for the inter-class relay carnival at a meeting of the yearling candidates yesterday in Bill Hayward's office. The class meet will be run on April 14.

Overstreet was appointed captain in order to facilitate the organization of the freshmen, and later on a permanent leader for the 1928 season will be selected. Overstreet is one of the most promising of the yearling material. He is a half-miler, and will try out for the javelin throw.

Air in Igloo Still Clouded By Baseballs

Varsity and Frosh Nines Practice Together in McArthur Court

Pitchers Getting in Shape; Coach Reinhart Starts Infield Work

By HARRY DUTTON "It won't be long now." This remark was included in the short talk made by Oregon's Grand Old Man, Dean Straub, during the opening minutes of yesterday morning's assembly. It was used by the Dean in reference to the approach of Spring.

Among that extensive group of Oregonians who fervently hope for the authenticity of this optimistic statement can be included William J. Reinhart, baseball mentor, and some 35 Web-foot diamond aspirants.

Inclement weather continues to hold the varsity tossers within the confines of McArthur court's "big top." Anything that purports to be a sign of Spring is looked upon by the willow-swingers with hopeful reverence. As long as Jupe Pluvius refuses, to put the lid on the reservoirs of the heavens, there can be no outdoor baseball for the lemon-yellow nine.

And to further cramp their style a flood of freshmen horseshoe artists have invaded the basketball pavilion to help cloud the atmosphere of the court with flying leather pellets.

Pitchers Farthest Advanced

Including both varsity and freshmen there are now close to 70 athletes to be seen throwing baseballs around the Igloo between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 every afternoon. Baseballs are THICK in this locality during these hours. Any "doubt-thomas" is invited to procure a periscope and go take a peek for himself. You can stick your hand inside the practice space if you so desire—but at your own risk.

One of the results of this extended indoor siege is that the pitchers are farther along in general playing condition than the rest of the squad. Already they have begun to cut loose with some fast pitching and before long they will be running through their complete scale of twirling accomplishments. To date, however, they have been going easy on the curve ball.

Bill Baker, Reynold MacDonald, Harold Fuller, and Chick Gannon are the pitchers who are getting well along in their conditioning. Wednesday two new chukkers made their appearance in the persons of Carroll Groshong and Stuart MacDonald. Both are from last years' supervarsity. MacDonald swells to three the total of portside hurlers now turning out. Fuller and Art Schoeni are the other two left-handers.

Infielders Get Work

Coach Reinhart has been attempting to condition the infielders to a certain extent by marking off a miniature diamond and working different infield groups together. This practice consists of throwing the pellet around the square, sparring ground floor balls, and learning the proper way to play the bases.

Les Johnson, Carl Nelson, Roy Stein, and Howard Eberhart are doing most of the work around the impromptu initial sack. Gordon Ridings and Bill Hanley are working from the keystone position. Don McCormick, Kenneth Robie, and Bill Eddy have been hovering in the short patch vicinity. Don McCormick has also been alternating with Dave Mason around the hot corner. Some of the other infielders out are Arleigh Read, Lyle Laughlin, Mark MacAllister and Frank Learnerd.

Novel Signal Method Devised by Germans On Trans-Ocean Trip

(By United Press) LONDON, Mar. 29.—An intricate system of signalling to ships at sea has been arranged by the crew of the German airplane "Bremen," which soon will attempt a flight to the United States, the Daily Chronicle said today in dispatches from Dublin.

All ships known to be sailing the course the aviators have mapped have been advised of the flight and to watch for the airplane, the Chronicle said. Two signals have been sent each of the ship masters. If the Bremen should show a red signal it will mean "we are going to come down on the water. Send boats." If it should show a green signal it will mean "indicate the American coast by changing the course of the ship toward it. Fire a smoke signal and give the distance to the United States coast, one short blast for every 100 miles."

The Chronicle also said that when the Bremen leaves, the rear wheels, weighing 150 pounds, automatically will be discarded.

The fliers have decided to take bananas, hard boiled eggs, sandwiches, and beef tea for the long flight.

Emerald Drive To Be Conducted

Oregon Knights To Handle Subscription Contest

Oregon Knights are conducting the spring drive for Emerald subscriptions and intend to put on a successful campaign which is to end Friday, according to Paul Hunt, president of the organization. For one dollar the Emerald will be sent anywhere in the United States for the coming weeks of this term. This offer gives University students an opportunity to let their parents and friends know of the activities and interests of the school.

Paul Hunt in announcing the drive said that this campaign support is in line with the policy of the Knights in aiding all worthwhile campus interests.

Yesterday at both lunch and dinner time, members of the Oregon Knights spoke at men's and women's houses and announced that the drive had begun and they were ready to take subscriptions for the campus publication at the one dollar rate.

Heading the drive is a committee of Knights James Dezenendorf, chairman; Dunbar Burdick, Robert Miller and Jesse Douglas, who have taken over the work of the circulation department in boosting the spring increase in subscriptions.

In order that each house might have an opportunity to help solicitors have been selected to collect Emerald subscriptions. These include: Norman Eastman, Nathan Goldberg, Walter Crane, Russell Baker, Clarence Veal, Tom Stoddard, Mike Gray, Bruce Titus, Tim Moore, Jim Swindells, and Norman Blom.

Last night at a meeting of the organization, Walter Norblad was chosen delegate to the national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights to be held early in April at Washington State College at Pullman, Washington. Burr Abner, national secretary, and Paul Hunt, local president, also plan to attend.

Eugene Chamber Sees Mask and Buskin Play

The whole Harrington family, Patricia, Pa, Ma, and Grace, of "Patsy" fame, played by Helen Barnett, Gordon Stearns, Constance Roth, and Grace Gardner, respectively, presented a skit from the play at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The skit was a combination of several scenes from the "Patsy" which Mask and Buskin chapter of National Collegiate Players is presenting at the Heilig Theater next Wednesday night.

Washington Loses Debate To University

Recognition of Rights Of Latin America Asked by Clark

Objectives in Nicaragua Justify Our Methods, Say Visitors

A brilliant rebuttal by Paul Clark, coming as a climax to a rather inauspicious constructive argument turned the trick at Villard hall last night and Oregon won from the University of Washington on the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the present American policy of armed intervention in Nicaragua is unjustifiable," by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

"The United States is obligated to treat small Latin American nations, to respect their sovereignty, in exactly the same manner as she would treat other nations, regardless of the objectives involved," Clark said in answer to the assertion of the Washington men that the present American policy could be justified by principles involved.

The affirmative based its case on the contention that America's policy of intervention in the affairs of Nicaragua and other Latin American republics during the past quarter century is creating a condition of American imperialism through such acts as the fighting with the rebel general Sandino and the maintenance of President Diaz in power in Nicaragua since 1912 by American influence.

No War Declared

"Congress alone can declare war on a foreign country. Congress has not acted, and yet war exists in Nicaragua. Between 15 and 50 American Marines and at least 500 natives have been slain," said John Galey, who presented the first argument for Oregon. He further contended that while the United States has acted in Nicaragua with the avowed purpose of protecting American lives and property in no case has there been any loss of life and property until after the marines had acted.

Dell Georgetta, the opening speaker for Washington, advanced the argument that the United States had three fundamental objectives to justify the intervention in Central America: Peace through diplomacy, the establishment of neutral zones for the protection of foreign and American property, and the enforcement of the Stimson agreement in Nicaragua under which both the conservative and liberal factions agreed to surrender their arms and to submit to an election in 1928 under the supervision of American officials. He justified these objectives of the grounds of promotion of peace, obligation to protect property under the Monroe Doctrine, and the establishment of a stable government where a condition of chaos has existed for many years.

Clark Criticizes Policy

Charles Strother, in the rebuttal for Washington, confined himself principally to a review of his colleagues case rather than to attack on the affirmative. Paul Clark maintained in the closing speech for Oregon that small sovereign governments must learn to manage their own affairs, and that they can never do so under continual interference on the part of the United States. He pointed out that in thirty years preceding 1909 there was peace and prosperity in Nicaragua and that in the nineteen years since that time, during which the small republic has been under the domination of the United States, there has been continuous strife and many revolutions.

The judges for the debate last night were D. Palmer Young, debate coach at the Oregon State College, Mrs. Ruth Graham Case, debate coach at Albany College, and Dr. E. R. Fox of Eugene. Elmer R. Shirrell, dean of men, acted as chairman.

With the defeat of Washington by Oregon here last night and a Washington victory over Idaho at Seattle Wednesday night, the forerunner championship of the Pacific Northwest will remain in doubt until word is received from Roland Davis and Mark Taylor who journeyed to Moscow to meet Idaho.