

Passing Gets Emphasis at Grid Practice

Lillard, Temple Do Most Of Flipping, But Prove Erratic

58 Men Signed Up So Far For Spring Season; Spears Misses

Guards and tackles pushed through blocking and charging fundamentals yesterday afternoon, but the dull routine of training was made more interesting for the backfield men, wingmen, and the spectators, when a fast game of football a la pass was organized by Jack O'Brien, assistant coach. The field was in excellent condition, giving ample footing for swift running and quick turns.

Defense Work Criticized

Eleven passes out of 74 attempts were completed. Lillard and Temple, who did most of the ball flipping, were both rather erratic. Defense work was criticized by Coach O'Brien because the offense men were able to get past their opponents too often.

"Always keep the man you are guarding between yourself and the ball," he advised. "Then you can watch both of them and go back to block the pass when it comes."

Best Men Used

The men who comprised the two lineless teams are, perhaps, the cream of the crop of ball passers and snatchers. They are: Carter, Kennedy, Gee, Lillard, Bobbitt, Winter, and Mikulak, Hughes, Bowerman, DePittard, Thompson, Beard, Temple, and Bailey.

According to a report made by Ted Robe, junior manager, 58 men are signed up thus far for the

spring season. However, not more than 44 have appeared as yet on the same afternoon.

Spears Is Absent

Doc Spears was not present at the practice last night. In his absence the work was under supervision of Gene Shields and O'Brien. Jerry Lillie, John Kitzmiller, and John Donahue are also helping with the training process.

Weather note: Possible casualties which may be suffered by the squad or by spectators have changed from drowning and pneumonia to sunstroke, according to Doc H. G. Crossland, who was an observer at the practice last night.

Swimming Team Elects Fletcher, Miller, Captains

At a banquet last night, members of the Oregon varsity swimming team elected two honorary captains for next year. They were McGowan Miller and Steve Fletcher.

Miller, star dash man on the squad, led the team in total points for the season though handicapped most of the time by a broken finger. Steve Fletcher, who set two new coast records in the breast stroke, was second in total points. Miller was a sophomore and Fletcher a junior this year.

Coach Jack Hewitt made a short talk at the banquet, saying that the season had been very successful and complimenting the team in general.

The purpose of electing two captains is explained by the fact that there are both meets and water polo. The captains, however, are not designated for either in particular.

54 Journalists Reply To Dean Allen's Query

From 54 answers received out of 690 questionnaires sent out by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, to discover the most useful general course in the work of journalism graduate, it was found that economics, history, and English literature were ranked above the others listed as most helpful.

Other questions asked in the questionnaire were of a more personal nature, relating to salary and similar subjects.

Smiling Don Moe Recounts Vivid Yarns of Wanderings

By HAL RUSHTON

Smiling Don Moe is home again after having golfed on two continents and having played on the most famous courses of the world. With the Walker Cup team Don was sent to England to represent the United States against the British Walker Cup representatives. Don did his part creditably in contributing to the brilliant American victory over the Englishmen last spring.

A world of golfing experience was gained by Don and Dr. Willing, the Northwest's other contribution to international golf competition, on the tricky, windswept courses of England. One hole that remains quite prominent in Don's memory is a 160-yard par three hole at St. George's. Here, in the morning with a slight breeze blowing or no wind at all, the customary shot was a mashie-niblick pitch, while in the afternoon, in the face of the wind from the sea, a full drive would often fall short.

Once on the green, it is another thing to hole out in the allotted two putts. The wind all but blows the ball away, while even a reasonably firm stance is impossible.

Oregon's Future Lies in Industry, Says News Report

Education Should Point to Needs of Coming Years, View

Oregon should in the future look toward business and manufacturing for her greater sources of income instead of agriculture, forestry and mining. The future educational program of the state, says the Oregon higher education survey, should be predicated toward expectation of business and manufacturing increases.

More Money Spent

The state is spending more than the average on higher education in proportion to elementary education. This top-heavy system should be strengthened by better organized grade and kindergarten school systems.

Oregon's investment in capital equipment per 1000 population is almost twice that of the United States as a whole, the report reveals. For each \$1,000,000 of its wealth, to use another system of comparison, Oregon has invested \$3,935 in capital assets for higher education as compared with \$2500 for the United States as a whole.

"The problem," said the commission, "is whether Oregon is securing the fullest returns for the money it is expending and whether the opportunities and services afforded its people are of the character and type to be expected from such expenditures."

In solving the problem, it is stated that data indicate that Oregon falls below the United States as a whole in the percentages of students in graduate work, in liberal arts and in law, and that the percentages enrolled in agriculture, commerce and business, engineering and pharmacy exceed those of the United States as a whole.

THEATRE SAID TO BE EXCELLENT TRAINING

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The value of this system of try-outs and competition is much the same as that of the tryouts for football, Mr. Collins stated. Of the hundred who may turn out for

training, 11 are chosen for a first team; yet a definite interest has been aroused in all of them and a feeling for, and understanding of, the game. Thus the players and audience have been created at the same time.

"Familiarizing people with the drama by means of many small theatres and creating an intelligent audience as well as good players," Mr. Collins concluded, "will bring America to a higher plane of dramatic appreciation than the two-reel comedies and imperfect talkies."

The first faculty recital of the year is to be given at the music auditorium next Tuesday evening, April 7. Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, and Emilienne Roach, soprano, will appear in joint recital. Both are connected with the music faculty.

German composers will receive a major share of attention on Mrs. Underwood's part of the program. She will play selections from Brahms, Beethoven, and Wagner, and also the finale from a Chopin sonata.

The recital will be free to students and the public.

First Faculty Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Public Throngs To Drama Contest Plays

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There was no opportunity for either action or changing the tone of her voice. Robert Richmond, as the jewel thief, Miller the Hawk, did very nicely but his youth kept him from being entirely convincing in the part. Others in the cast were Ruth Ford, as the maid Lucille, an accomplice; Bernice Richmond, the lady's companion; Tom Richmond, the police inspector, and Beldon Richmond, as Garrity, a policeman. A good representation for the Richmond family it would seem.

Eugene High Gives Drama

The last play on the program was "Judge Lynch," presented by the Eugene high school and directed by Mrs. Ethel Chase Christie. The setting was the back porch of a "poor white" farm house in the South. It illustrates the prejudice against the negro by telling of a lynching and the readiness of everyone to believe in the guilt of an innocent negro even though the guilty white man is in their very midst. Peggy Reynolds and Eunice Elliot were strong in their parts of Mrs. Joplin and her daughter-in-law. The husband was played by Rolla Gould, and the stranger by Bruce Tuck.

Tonight's program will consist of three plays. Baker high school, in spite of difficulties in transportation due to weather, will present a sea tragedy, "Submerged," under the direction of Alice May Oliver, Cecil Perkins, George Rogers, Elwood Davis, Verdell Ragsdale, Irwin Fleener, and Clifford Bowen compose the cast.

Former Winner on Tonight Medford high school offers "The Mirror," directed by Maurine M. Johnston. This is a modern play in which the parts are taken by Maxine Bohner, Harold GeBaner, and Frank Graham. Portland will be represented by Lincoln high school, who won the contest last year. "Drums of Oude" is the play given under the direction of Constance Roth. The scene is laid in northern India during a wierd native uprising in the spring of 1857.

Tickets are on sale at the Guild theatre box office.

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

Survey Report—

As many angles to this federal survey report as there are to a polygon, which means they're unlimited. One of the main conclusions drawn on the athletic situation is that "intramural athletics are being seriously retarded in favor of intercollegiate athletics."

Implication of this statement is that the school has made it a policy of discouraging intramural sports, while on the other hand intercollegiate sports have been pushed. A closer historical analysis of the situation here at Oregon indicates that intramural athletics just failed to get emphasis because they were not greeted with particular enthusiasm by the students, and that intercollegiate sports ran away with the interest because they were popular with the students.

In other words, the students have got what they wanted and not, according to the report, what was good for them. There are seven major intercollegiate sports, which have been plenty for all the athletes to participate in. There are many intramural tournaments attempted here, with only a measure of success.

Over at the men's gym they have usually had a feeling of satisfaction if a house tournament really reached completion. How many handball tournaments fall through before the finals? How many over a half dozen fraternities entered the swimming meet? And were there more than half a hundred in the campus track meet?

These tournaments were given plenty of publicity and pushed by coaches and instructors; the students weren't behind them.

What They Wanted—

The report says also that there should be a drastic cut in coaches' salaries, and in the expense of intercollegiate sports otherwise because they do not pay for themselves, and that more money should be spent on intramural sports.

Intramural sports do not need more finances to be successful; they need student spirit. There is practically no outlay made on them, and any additional would not be of much help. The gym is not crowded. We have as many tennis courts, handball courts, and playing fields as neighboring schools.

There are five intramural tournaments scheduled for this term. The fraternity attitude toward them is: "Say, how much time and

how many men do they think we have?"

Professorial Coach—

If our intercollegiate sports do not pay for themselves, it is because we are unfortunate in managing them. They pay at other schools, and chances are that they might soon here.

Getting a low-salaried coach would not lead toward betterment unless all other schools did likewise or unless he was an unusually capable philanthropist.

Another angle, the report suggests intercollegiate athletics be taken out of the hands of the students. As their direction is about the chief function of the student government, would it not mean that the A. S. U. O. would become practically useless?

Is It So Bad Now?—

The report in regard to athletics, if adopted, would lead in one of two directions. A high intramural sport system might be developed. This is unlikely because the majority of students haven't showed signs of wanting it. Athletics might be abolished entirely, or limited to gym exercise.

The present system may have its evils, but has it no benefits? Is there no good to be derived in such school spirit, for instance, as is now being exemplified at Notre Dame, and which was built on intercollegiate sports?

Are the inspirational thrills of the big games, the fights for clean victory, the accompanying student loyalties—are they all, and without qualification, detrimental?

MUST BE ECONOMY, IS EDIT OF BOARD

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of students per section is very small.

"Third: That research work is not organized in such a manner as to utilize adequately the resources of the institutions and that extension activities, publications and publicity are poorly organized from the standpoint of economy and of obtaining the best results from the efforts expended.

"Fourth: That evils result from the competitive efforts of the institutions to attract and hold the maximum number of students, and that there is a great waste of money and effort in this competitive scramble for students, since there is no program designed to direct students into curricula which will make them of greatest service to the state and which will insure them useful employment.

"Fifth: That the facilities of the

educational institutions are not being utilized in such a manner as to derive the fullest value from the use of school plants.

"The points touched upon herein and many others of which the survey treats at length give ample evidence of the fact that duplications can be eliminated and savings can be put into practice which will permit the institutions of higher learning in Oregon to operate more economically than they are now functioning, without impairing the efficiency of our system of higher education and without imposing hardship or undue curtailment upon any institution or branch of activity.

"In this connection let me direct your attention to section 10, of the act creating your board, which provides that the state board of

higher education shall inaugurate its program beginning July 1, 1931. If economies contemplated under the act are to be achieved during the current biennium, this program must be initiated in an effective manner not later than the prescribed date."

Presbyterians Will Have Student Service

The Presbyterian church will hold student Easter services Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11. The sermon will be on "Resurrection Power," with Rev. Milton S. Weber in the pulpit.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Desmond Hill, of Santa Barbara, California.

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