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## Hot Potato-----Only It's a Football

AS hot a potato as the powers who plan intramural programs can find to avoid is touch football, which has just reached the end of the trail for the year with the finishing of its season.

Whatever they do with the game it is not likely that any of the several possibilities will meet with complete favor. This year touch football, back in the intramural fold again after a year of suspension, went over like a house afire. The boys took to it like ducks to water. Competition was hot, and most of the leagues were fast.

New rules were in effect this year, which did actually cut down on the tide of injuries, until they were far below what other years had established. There were few serious football injuries in the month and a half of play.

But there was at least one human smashup which was bad enough to bring on some knitting of official brows over the status of touch football for the future. It doesn't happen very often, but a ruptured spleen, necessitating complete removal of the gland, is bad news in any language, and that is just what happened to one touchball man. Playing his first game, although an accomplished athlete in two other major sports, he was so seriously hurt that for a time his condition was extremely critical, even to the point of life and death. Now, at 18, he faces a lifetime of restricted diet and impaired vitality, corpulent trouble.

ONE such case is not enough to start having kittens about, although if the outcome had been different the situation would undoubtedly be insistently serious. But the fact that such a thing did happen lands intramural heads face to face with what to do to prevent the chance of other such mishaps. It is painful when arms, legs, ankles, and such, are injured, but not particularly serious for foot-

ball, for these same injuries may result from almost any sport, even from ordinary walking. Most touch football athletes got through the season with no injuries whatsoever.

One of the new rules this year prohibited blocking below the belt. This pulled the teeth of the game, making it, as a three-stripe varsity back said, "like hop-scotch to one who has played the game." But such a rule will not eliminate body contact; and maybe body contact should not be eliminated. At the state college, where the rules permit more potential roughness, they have a better, less injurious game. How this is accomplished is not quite clear, but at any rate it should be worth a study.

ONLY three possibilities seem open. Either cross touch football completely off the list again, modify the rules some more and open up the game in the other direction, or require protective equipment for players. For the first course, popular opinion would probably raise its voice in favor of keeping touch football. The ease for opening up the game would have to await further study of the OSC system and others.

As for protective equipment, probably limited to hip and back pads, this may be a forlorn hope also. Equipment is expensive, and there is no money for it. Anyway, since there is supposed to be no blocking below the belt there should theoretically be no need for protection. But apparently there is such a need. Where the money could come from is another question.

Accordingly, a combination of the latter two possibilities seems to be the answer for intramural football, if it is to justify its own existence without a long trail of human wreckage in its wake. Next year's football season will be around before anyone realizes it, which would indicate that the time to make adjustments is now.

## Jewell Speaks To Rotary Club

### Learning Comes From Actual Work, School Head Says

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, addressed members of the Eugene rotary club Tuesday on changes during the past 15 years in teaching and in preparing teachers for their work.

Teaching is a matter of preparation, Dean Jewell said, and the term, "teacher's training," should be avoided in schools of education today. He discussed advantages of learning over memorizing and the idea that learning comes through laboratory work. The new belief that guides youth in finding why this is right or that is wrong was given preference over the old opinion that arbitrarily set down certain views as right or wrong.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, introduced the speaker. Special entertainment for the program was provided by Frank Drake, educational adviser for the Elkton 3-C camp, and members of his camp musical group.

## Flying Students

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bank, and when I could stop everything from spinning around, Villard, Friendly, and the lower campus could be glimpsed through the fir foliage.

Back around again, tiny white specks running around on the ground proved to be a white-jerseyed touch football team, contrasting sharply to the brown color of the ground. The cemetery looked like an orchard, dotted with white specks of tombstones.

Minutes ticked by, faster than they ever do in a lecture, and the plane swung around in another tight bank and flew near Spencer's butte, approaching the airport from the south. The ground came closer rapidly and it was necessary to swallow several times to relieve pressure on the eardrums. Cutting the motor, Meaney glided in, the sudden quiet seeming very loud after the continual drone of the motor.

Walking away from the plane, one can't help but think that these flight students are a lucky bunch of guys.

## Alex Seavey Shows Technicolor Movies To Condon Meeting

Digressing from the usual stereotyped scenic films, Alex Seavey injected a spirit of human interest in his technicolor motion pictures shown before members of the Condon club Monday evening in the Condon hall lecture room.

A number of pictures were filmed in the Seavey hop yards during the past summer. They showed scenes from the cultivation, picking, drying, storage, and final baling of the hops. Even more interesting to the club members were the amusing candid shots of the pickers.

One modest fellow, who was afraid of the camera, was finally tracked to his bed and caught in an unflattering position while taking an afternoon nap.

The rest of the pictures were taken from points all over the Pacific Northwest. Shots of the motion picture company making "Boys Town" were shown and several feet of film were shot at the coast. Through the use of a telephoto lens the photographer was able to get close-ups of sea-lions and sea gulls which were quite unusual.

## "Too Much College" New Book at Library By Stephen Leacock

"Too Much College," a new book by Stephen Leacock, professor emeritus of McGill university, Toronto, gives plenty of arguments on the futility of 16 years of education ending with worthless college curriculums. The book is on the new book shelf in the circulation department of the library.

Among the subjects for essays are "Psychology, the Black Art of the College," which he classes along with astrology and alchemy as making a mystery of plain truth.

Professor Leacock takes a big dig at languages under the titles of "Parley-Vous Francais" and "What Good is Latin." He feels that teachers don't succeed in teaching modern languages such as French and that, though a student could read and write the language better than Victor Hugo ever could, he can't converse with a Montreal cab driver.

## Business Honoraries Give Radio Skit Over KORE; Cast Listed

A 15-minute play was presented over KORE last Friday evening by members of Tau Delta Chi, men's business honorary, and Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. The play was written and dramatized by members of the honoraries, and is the first in a series of programs to be given each term by Tau Delta Chi. The skit showed how the credit bureaus cooperate with the retail stores in aiding them get the necessary credit information.

The cast included the following: Norma Johnson, Doris Hanson, Edwin Larson, Freeman Patton, Lynn Bockes, Harold Larson, and William Essary.

## Libe Shelf Displays Christmas Collection

On a shelf in an alcove at the right of the circulation desk is a book of Christmas works. This

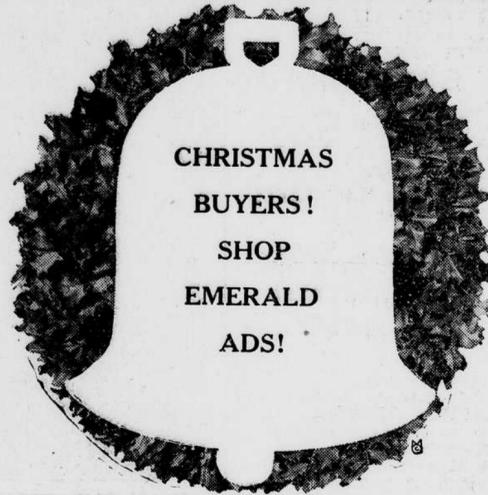
shelf is made up of Christmas stories, plays, poems, traditions, and music, for the benefit of students and faculty members.

Also on Christmas is the "American Annual of Christmas Literature and Art." The 1938 and 1939 issues of this colorful book have just been received by the library.

## WET FEET

could very easily result in laying you up for the final exams. Wet and cold weather is here, and it would be exam-insurance to have your shoes repaired now.

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## Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT  
Here's one we can't print the answer to, so if you want to know ask the boys in the law school. Wendall Wyatt plays the lead, he objected rather furiously, but he still has the lead... SO FOR THE BEST joke of the day don't fail to ask about Wendy Wyatt's plans for the future...

THINKER OF THE WEEK title goes to "Three point two" Canada, of Hendricks (her GPA might drop five tenths of a point)... Anyway... says she "If this Leavenworth club is as good and wants to accomplish something why don't the backers come out in the open?"

VOXES POPS  
(Some of 'em you'll have to answer yourself.)

Peggy Paris wants to know where donut originated in reference to intramural sports... just a minute... see what the sports staff has to say... L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian started it when he was here in about 1910 or '11 so they say.

Jim Pickett, ATO with a private phone, has been over at the Alpha Chi house lately. Reason, Dotty Horn, pledge.

Mostest different pin planting of the year goes to Bob Mills-paugh, Fiji, who is reported to have pinned a laundry bag, Monday night... The bag was lowered from the Theta balcony by Nancy Wilson, (see yesterday's 8 ball).

## Geology Field Trip

The geology field trip to the coast, originally planned for this week, has been postponed and the students will examine the Point Lookout dam site in its place. One group will go Saturday and another Sunday.

## Cinema to Feature Condon Club Meet

Motion pictures of hop fields and Oregon scenery will be shown by Alex Seavey at the Condon club meeting Monday evening in 101 Condon. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The pictures, according to Wilbur Greenup, president of the club, are exceptionally good and will be well worth seeing. Seavey has arranged to send the film back east next week so the Condon club meeting was moved up two days.

Greenup announced the meeting would be open to the public.

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## Librarians to Hold Council Meeting in Corvallis Saturday

A library council meeting will be held Saturday, December 9, at Corvallis. The library council is composed of representative librarians from all the schools of higher education in Oregon, including those at the University of Oregon, Corvallis, Portland, Monmouth, La-Grande, and Ashland.

There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. which is the first of four for the school year. M. H. Douglass and Willis C. Warren, of the library staff, will be the representatives from Oregon.

A dinner will be held in the evening at the Student Union building for all library staff members. Xenophon Smith of Corvallis will explain a movie which is being made at Corvallis for the library and which will give instruction in the use of the library.

### Lost

ENVELOPE LOST containing month's wages near Johnson hall. Reward. Louise Akin, 1020 Mill-race Drive. Phone 2413-W.

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