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## Compulsory Athletic Cards

Unbeknownst to many University students, a compulsory athletic card stew is brewing down at the state legislature.

Some years ago the people of the state defeated a legislature bill giving the board authority to charge the fees. Now there has been a renewal of the movement to give the board power to charge a compulsory athletic fee in the schools of the state system of higher education.

Main argument advanced for the bill is that it will allow the athletic department to broaden its extracurricular activity field so that more students may participate. The emphasis, then, would no longer be placed on sports bringing in large gate receipts. Most institutions on the coast have such an arrangement.

The Register-Guard in arguing for the proposal declares that the idea of submitting the plan to the students is unwise, feeling that it would be better to "leave it to the board's good judgment to say what fees should be and when."

On the contrary, we feel that the students are the very persons who should be consulted. It is their money which would pay for the accelerated athletic program, and it is for their benefit that such a program would be inaugurated.

We don't mean necessarily that the legislature should turn over the plan to the student bodies of the various schools and abide thereby by the decisions.

What we would like to see is a poll taken on each of the campuses involved to be used as an indication of student thought on the plan and a guide in deciding its merits and advisability.

The result, we feel certain, would mean an improvement in the relations between the state legislature and the state schools of higher education.

## A Hero's Reception . . .

Last weekend an Oregon alum came to Eugene to see the Oregon-OSC game. This particular alum has made a name for himself in bombing missions on the continent and has just returned from overseas. While he attended the University, he was prominent in campus activities.

When he tried to buy tickets for the game he was told to come back at 7 Saturday night and stand in line. Earlier in the week tickets were sold freely. Then a limited number were to be held out for sale Saturday night.

Usually that's a good practice. But couldn't a few exceptions be made for Oregon men in the service who spend precious time from their furloughs to visit their campus?

The praise that we give their war service is very empty if we can't show them small courtesies when they come back.

## What's the Score? . . .

This weekend the Oregon basketball team starts its play-offs with Washington State at Pullman. The outcome of the game will put the winning team one step nearer the championship.

Unless something is done about broadcasting the game here, however, most students will have to wait for the morning papers to know the score. The station at Pullman will broadcast the game, but not too many radio sets on the campus can tune in on anything but local stations.

K. S. Wood, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, says that for \$75 the station here could broadcast from telephone reports of the game. The University cannot finance it.

If students and townspeople will contribute the \$75, we can hear the results of the first play-off contest Friday night.

A total of 62,862 academic degrees have been granted by the University of Wisconsin since the first class was graduated in 1854.

## Clips and Comments

By JANE ELLSWORTH  
Purely Mechanical

Opening of three war training courses to begin this month was announced by the University of Minnesota. All three of the courses, welding design and inspection; heating, ventilating, and air conditioning; and applied hydraulics, will require employment in war work for which this training is needed.

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### Suspension of Bridge

Card playing in the University of Cincinnati's Grill has been forbidden between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. by the head of their Union Board. He declared that service and table facilities are not adequate enough to permit card playing during the noon hour and "if this situation fails to clear up immediately, more drastic steps will have to be taken."

Who knows, he might even go around trumping their aces if they don't watch out.

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### The Run of the Campus

Men on the OSC campus will be running like h&lb@lb&@ Thursday between noon and 6 o'clock as it's proclaimed Sadie Hawkins Day over there. The poor unfortunates who are caught will be hauled off to a dance in Memorial Union ballroom where winners of the Daisy Mae foot race and beard contests will also be announced.

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Members of the Daily Northwestern staff attended a relax-and-play party after the last paper of this quarter was issued. Everyone who went was required to wear a costume which represented a Northwestern news event or personality of the year.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded and any resemblance between such costumes and libel suits were hastily overlooked.

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### Free-for-All

Every Wednesday afternoon at Montana State university, students and faculty can get together in the Student Union lounge for free coffee, free conversation, and a free exchange of opinions uninhibited by classroom walls.

More and more students and professors are attending this "coffee hour" but whether they're taking advantage of the free refreshments or the free conversation we couldn't say.

Student at co-op: This book will do half your work for you  
Second student: Great, I'll take two.

## Dean Earl Just Missed Picking Coaching Career

By DOROTHY HABEL

The fact that the male population on the University of Oregon campus has greatly decreased since the war, does not seem to lessen the work of the dean of men, Virgil D. Earl.

After graduating from the University in 1906 with a BA and an MA in 1932, and attending the Oregon Law School from 1909 to 1910, Dean Earl commenced his career in educational work. Beginning as an instructor, from 1906 to 1907 at the Lewiston, Idaho, high school, he then went to Jefferson, Oregon, where he was appointed principal of the high school and superintendent of the grade schools. From 1908 to 1912, the dean remained as an instructor at Washington high school, and then in 1912 became head of the mathematics department. In 1919 he was appointed principal of the Astoria high school.

In 1923 Dean Earl came to Oregon as director of athletics and served in that capacity until 1930 when he took over his present position as dean of men.

Besides his regular work as dean, Virgil Earl has taken an active part in student activities, serving for four years as adviser on the ASUO executive council.

### Almost Became Coach

"Ever since I came back to the University in 1923," reported Dean Earl, "I have been especially interested in athletics, and for a while was manager of the track team. In fact, coaching almost became my career."

When queried about his work, the dean replied, "Well, of course you know our main responsibility lies in solving and advising the students with their various problems, but I am, also head of the student loan fund, which is a job in itself. Oftentimes we handle \$125,000 a year."

Like many in his profession, Dean Earl's duties will become

more complicated as the war draws on and the veterans begin to return. "I'm trying to help them in the adjustments of their affairs and their start of an educational program. It is estimated that at least 25 per cent of those qualified for an education will return to college and the estimate of Oregon's returning veterans is from 3,000 to 5,000.

### Women Veterans, Too

"But you must remember, veterans are not men alone. Already two returning women have enrolled for next spring term and this is expected to be the beginning of a procession of girls from the service who are entitled to some of the benefits. Our greatest problem lies in the housing project for the married couples and those with families."

Dean Earl has written a number of research papers, though not for the sake of publication, but more for their fundamental value in his work.

A family man, Dean Earl has both a son and a daughter. His daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is married to a lieutenant stationed at Washington, D. C.

For his off campus activities, the dean has chosen to make gardening his hobby.

Columbus: Lissen, Queenie, all I need to discover America with is— Isabelle: Let's not talk ship.

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