

ATHLETIC TRAINING HELD BIG LEED NOW

Colleges to Be Factor in Making Youth of Nation Physically Fit.

STRONG TYPES DEVELOPED

Coaches to Show Patriotism by Inducing Students to Take Part in Intramural and Intercollegiate Sports.

BY J. A. PIPAL,
Head Coach Oregon Agricultural College.

To play or not to play during war time seems to be the question. I do not expect to answer this query once and for all time nor for all questions. For I agree with our friend Hamlet that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in "my philosophy." I will say, however, that there is considerably more of educational and life preparation in the play life philosophy than is dreamed of by the casual observer of sports.

There was a time when athletics in our schools and colleges were looked upon as a sort of a necessary evil safety valve for surplus energy to be expended. It was only a waste of time, for in their mind play life in the college is a sort of a loafers' mutual co-operative association, waste of time, lavish expenditures of money, hilarious waste in the bleachers howling themselves hoarse at an athletic contest, when they should be in sackcloth and ashes.

These same people will be the first to detect in the war time conditions the possibility of a loss of a star or two by enlistment in the military service. The possibility of the team and the possibility of the awful calamity of losing a game. Yes, and the shrewd young business manager sees the possibilities of business interest and curtailed gate receipts; and then, filled with holy patriotic zeal, inspired by the aforementioned ideals and impending calamities, comes forth to proclaim to our patriotic duty to play no more, but do that which, when indulged in continuously, makes a dull boy.

Value of College Sports Great.
If athletics were for stars only, if intercollegiate athletics were for championships and large gate receipts alone, if this type of athletics were simply for sport and the amusement of the populace, then we certainly would be justified in throwing athletics on the scrap heap with other waste products of our modern life at this time of National stress.

Today, however, we are more and more beginning to recognize the developmental and educational value of college sports, and physical training is being looked upon as a necessary part of a positive constructive education in the scheme of a well-rounded educational system. Educators recognize in the well-organized athletic training:

1. Organic education.
2. In the co-ordination of the visual and tactual ideas through exercise that commands agility, alertness, quick action and decision, etc., development of clear thinking. Herbert Spencer says: "A highly elaborated tactual apparatus comes to be the unconscious accompaniment of superior intelligence."

3. In the strenuous and highly organized games like football and others, honesty, fair play, courtesy, self-control, obedience and loyalty are developed in a higher degree than in any other school activity.

Youth Trained to Attend College.
This being true, there is little excuse for intercollegiate athletics being suspended unless the war situation develops which would force the closing of our educational institutions altogether. Just now we are far from that stage and we find our statesmen and military authorities urging that the young men in the schools and colleges should refrain from promiscuous enlisting and emphasize that it is never more important than it is right now that as many as possible should be enrolled in the courses in the colleges and universities and especially that the colleges and universities of our land can best serve the Nation in this crisis if they will enroll as many young men as possible in the courses of applied sciences such as engineering, agriculture and medicine.

If under ordinary conditions athletic and physical training is deemed essential to the scheme of education, certainly now when the Nation is urging us to prepare young men for the eventualities of war, athletic training must not be neglected.

Yet at this time when we should do real constructive thinking on the subject of physical preparedness, two fallacies spring up. The one advocating substitution of military training for physical training in the high schools and the other suggesting abolishing intercollegiate athletics in colleges during war time. The first of these is putting the cart before the horse and the latter is shooting the horse after you have him properly hitched.

More Athletics Needed.
Instead of giving up athletics and substituting military training, we should have more physical training and athletics in our high schools. Instead of abolishing intercollegiate athletics in our colleges, we should have more extensive physical training and athletics in addition to more rigid and practicable military training, such as Colonel Caldwell has developed at A. C. this year, which has become one of the most popular activities on the campus instead of being a drudgery as military training so often is.

Is not physical fitness the fundamental basis of military efficiency? And yet judged by this standard, we find ourselves most deficient. According to Earl H. Lees' article in the Physical Education Review, "physical fitness of men as we find them today for the defense of our country. Last year's figures show no improvement in this matter, as late statistics

FUTURE TYRUS COBBS OF CITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE, WHO MET IN FINALS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP DURING THE WEEK, CLINTON-KELLY RETURNING THE VICTORY BY A FOUR-TO-TWO SCORE.



Failing School, Left to Right, Standing—Henry Thomas, Charles Schwartz, Sam Shepard and Abe Ettinger. Second Row—Hollis Caradoglos, Morris Cohen, Eugene Rosenzweig and Sam Weinstein. Front Row—Max Herland and Billy Smokey. Clinton Kelly, Left to Right, Standing—Lewis Simmons, Max Zimmerman, Robert Hard and Karl Kleinschmidt. Middle Row—Richard McDonnell and Pearl Stumpf. Front Row—James Blaisie, Clarence Kolkana, Norman Johnson and Clarence Hederich.

The Grammar School League was under the direction of Mr. Wynn Huddleston, of Meier & Frank, and much of the credit for the excellent management of the league belongs to him. Mr. Huddleston scheduled all games, kept all scores and percentages, looked after the obtaining of grounds and umpired in the final games. Glen Zimmerman, pitching for the Clinton-Kelly nine, went through the season without a defeat. Against Failing, Zimmerman struck out eight batters, while losing one run through poor support. Schwartz is a southpaw and he had to pitch without support.

Clinton-Kelly will receive a handsome trophy donated by Meier & Frank emblematic of the grammar school championship of Portland.

from the United States Army recruiting station show that out of 2000 applications for enlistment only 500 were accepted. During last year out of 11,000 applicants for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps in New York City only 216 were able to pass the examination. Out of 18 recruiting stations from Boston to San Francisco, 41,168 applicants for service in the Marine Corps were received, and out of that number only 2832 were accepted.

Getting ready for war we should start the military training at the right age. If we do this the physical directors and coaches of our schools and colleges and athletic clubs will have the biggest job on hand they ever tackled, and certainly will have the opportunity to exhibit real patriotism and serve their country by definite constructive service. More contests will be scheduled. Greater effort will be put forth to interest students in intramural athletics and all lines of physical training and development.

At O. A. C. encourages Athletics.
The president of the board of control, Dr. Dubach, announced at the close of the college that all student activities including intercollegiate and intramural athletics would be carried on the same as usual, and it is my belief that throughout the country there will be greater activity in all lines of athletic and physical training. We may not have as many people in the bleachers, but we should have more men in the contests.

There may have to be certain readjustments. Some of the colleges in the Big Nine conference are suggesting, since large numbers of upper classmen have enlisted, and more probably will be drafted, that during the period of wartime the freshmen rule should be suspended. Though I strongly favor the freshmen rule, I believe the Pacific Coast conference may find it necessary to suspend it during the wartime.

Chess.
E. H. BRYANT, Editor, problems or contributions of games, ending problems or items of interest, criticism and club news. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

(The Oregonian, June 10, 1917.)
By C. F. Putney, Corvallis, Or.
The editor of the Oregonian, Putney is the oldest composer of chess problems on the coast. He is 60 years old, was born in Lake County, Illinois, has been playing chess for more than 40 years and has contributed to the illustrated New Era Digest, Burlington Hawkeye, the Post and other publications. His first problem was composed in independence, in the solution of the problem, he was assisted by some exceptions may be taken as to the value of the problem, but it is confident it will please all solvers.



White—Four Pieces.
White king on Q5, queen on Q7, knight on Q8, pawn on K7.
Black king on Q5, queen on Q8, knight on K7, pawn on K8.
Composed for The Oregonian by H. Putney, Corvallis, Or. 257.
Cal. There are some pretty variations in this composition.

Black—Eight pieces.
White—Eight pieces.
White king on K2, queen on K8, pawn on Q7, knight on Q8, knight on Q8, pawn on K2, pawn on K8, knight on K8, pawn on K8.
Black king on Q5, queen on Q8, knight on K7, pawn on K8.
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Views on Athletics Differ
College Professor Says Spectators Have More Serious Work to Do.
NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—An eminent college professor on sport in war time said:

"We do not object to sport in this time of crisis. Our cancellation of schedules does not mean the abandonment of sport. But we do object to the spectacle of 15,000 or 20,000 persons sitting around and watching our athletic sports while there is more serious work to do.

In regard to the professor's view of the question, the following has been established: That without the zest of competition there is very little incentive for athletics among college students. This may be deplored, but for its development the colleges have themselves to blame. As to 15,000 or 20,000 persons looking on, the more merrier, if their presence is going to prove more beneficial to our war fund. That such assistance is to be afforded at football games next season already has been determined.

Letter Here for Jack Allen.
There is a letter addressed to Jack Allen, the local boxer, at the sporting editor's desk.

INTEREST KEEPS UP

Americans Want to See Ball Games in War Time.

MAJORS DRAW CROWDS

Record Turnouts on Decoration Day Are Noted—Despite Bad Weather All Spring, Attendance Is Good.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—The idea advanced in some quarters that sports are neither necessary nor desirable in these times of war, has been borne out by the attendance in the various cities of the two major leagues up to date. Record turnouts on Decoration day were no surprise, in view of the fact that crowds had been unexpectedly large during the first six weeks of the campaign and the weather unusually poor for baseball.

Only a few real baseball days have been experienced this spring, yet the attendance here for a baseball game, except for a world's series contest. The Yankees and Athletics played to the largest crowd that Shibe Park has held since 1914. At Cleveland the Indians and Tigers played to great crowds morning and afternoon, and in other cities the game conditions prevailed. The aggregate attendance for Memorial day games probably outnumbered any previous total for this holiday in the history of the game.

During the recent intersectional clashes, which showed the American league teams operating along the Western trail and the National League in the East, the crowds were remarkably large for such poor weather. The Yankees' trip was the best spring jaunt the club has had through the West in years. Four games in Chicago drew 36,000 fans and the Yankees won a good baseball day while the Yankees were there. At St. Louis the weather was fine and the attendance for four games from Monday to Thursday was 12,000, an average of 3000 per day. Then came three days of poor weather at Detroit, where 26,000 fans saw the Yankees and Tigers play. The Yankees won all three games and at times very cold and 26,000 fans turned out. The entire Western trip of the Yankees, with one exception, and indications point to a larger number of entries this year than in 1916. R. E. Reynolds, of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been obtained as judge of all classes of livestock. He officiated in this capacity last year and his work was of such a high order that it was deemed advisable to obtain his services this year. Governor Withcombe and other prominent Oregonians will be present.

During the show there will be free band concerts; at the close of each day there will be a baseball game and each evening dancing and also an entertainment at the Oddfellows hall.

"CHICK" EVANS IN GREAT FORM
Course Record at Kansas City Lowered by Score of Even 70.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Charles "Chick" Evans, followed by a gallery of about 600 persons, today lowered the amateur record of the Blue Hills Country Club, when, with Alden Swift, of Chicago, as partner, they defeated Ned Sawyer, also of Chicago, and Tom Clark, a local professional, 4 up and 3 to go. The match was played for the benefit of the Red Cross Society. Evans' medal score for the 18 holes was an even 70. Par for the course is 72 and Sawyer's score was 73. The amateur record is 73 and the professional 72.

MICHIGAN "U" INVITED BACK
Ann Harbor May Resume Athletic Relations With Big Nine.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Invitation to the University of Michigan to resume athletic relations with the Big Nine was unanimously voted here today by the faculty representatives of the Western Intercollegiate Conference.

The faculty committee also unanimously voted to continue athletics in spite of war conditions.

Wagner Starts Training.
Jack Wagner, the Portland lightweight, has started training for his four-round bout with Harry Casey in Seattle on June 15. Wagner wants to be in the best of condition, as he expects that if he beats or makes a good showing against Casey he will be a card in the Northwest. Casey recently fought Matt Bronson in a six-round draw, some of the fans thinking that Harry should have had the decision. Wagner will leave for the Sound city next Thursday.

Fans "Rush" Umpire.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 9.—Spectators at the St. Joseph-Des Moines Western League game here today disagreed with a decision of Umpire Miller, rushed the field and shoved and pushed the umpire about. Only by the combined efforts of players and the managers of both teams and the police was a threatened riot prevented and the field cleared for further play.

Former "Oregon Kid" Sinks.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(Special.)—The former "Oregon Kid," now racing under the name of "Del H.," is now racing on the bottom of San Francisco bay. While Carlton E. Miller, new owner, was putting her through her paces at a high rate of speed she overturned, catching Miller unawares. Miller was picked up unconscious by sailors from a United States warship.

Chip Shakes Up Brown.
RACINE, Wis., June 9.—George Chip, middleweight, of Newcastle, Pa., defeated George "Knockout" Brown, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout here tonight. The match was hard fought, but Chip was master of the situation at all stages, and repeatedly shook Brown with lefts and rights to the jaw. Brown fought gamely, but landed few effective blows.

Jockey Anthony Neylon Recovering.
Anthony Neylon, well-known jockey, who won the Kentucky handicap on Luke McLuke and nearly everything else in the horse world, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Young Neylon joined the Navy at the first call to the colors and is located at San Diego temporarily. His family lives in Portland at 534 Roselawn avenue.

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Portland Motor Boat Club Notes.

CAPTAIN MARTIN SHEA, JR., held a little regatta all his own last week, taking the office employees of the Crane Company on a picnic along Oswego. Martin couldn't get them all in the Comet, so borrowed or stole, or did something, to two more of the club's fleet, and sailed away with the crowd. They all report a splendid time, and it is now up to Martin to repeat the offense.

Commodore S. W. Boost announces the appointment of Captain William Farham to the house and grounds committee. Just as though the house and grounds crowd didn't have enough on their hands without having to keep Bill in the "straight and narrow" committee. Just as though the house and grounds crowd didn't have enough on their hands without having to keep Bill in the "straight and narrow" committee.

Lou Woodward, of Windemuth fame, is now running a first-class menagerie. The high water made it necessary to remove his chickens and livestock from Ross Island, and one can now hear cackles and "moo-s" and all kinds of noises from the Woodward household colony.

It's wonderful to what lengths some of these fishermen will go to bring home the fish. For instance, there's Henderson, Milton B. went up to Magon's Park a few Sundays ago for fishing purposes, and came back exhibiting a fine specimen of salmon. The fish was all right, except for some tell-tale rings around his body, proving he had been caught in a net instead of the conventional hook and line method.

Captain Herron is the latest convert to the speed fever, having purchased a two-cylinder, four-cycle ten horsepower motor to take the place of the old engine in the Heron. This boat is a comfortable type of family runabout, and is constantly in use during the season.

At the trustees' meeting, Wednesday evening, the following three applications for membership were passed: W. Oettinger, L. W. Rudolph and Merrill A. Reed. Oettinger has purchased the fast runabout Nip, and plans to have her overhauled at once. Captain Reed is the owner of the cruiser Rowdy, which was won in a regatta event at the Decoration day races.

A welcome addition to the express cruiser fleet on the river is the cruiser Maul, owned by Captain Thomas A. Jensen, which had her trial trip last Sunday. She is a V-bottom craft of 33 feet, with a six-cylinder Scripps motor, and shows a speed in the neighborhood of 16 M. P. H.

Something new in the way of novelties is to be secured for the Festival regatta by the committee, in the way of a spectacular event. While not at liberty to disclose the actual details, it promises to be an event worth while. Captain George Kendall and "Len" Myers have been working hard and deserve success.

Camas Planning Home Guard.
CAMAS, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—Plans are now under way for a Home Guard in Camas. The matter was taken up at the meeting of the Commercial Club this week and Sergeant Probst, of the Third Oregon, addressed the club, explaining the necessity of such organization in assisting the civil authorities after the regular Army and the militia have been sent abroad.

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