Scouts to Scan Kids for Basic Abilities; Bowen Here for Advance Work

Basic physical ability rather than highly polished performance is sought by the Brooklyn Dodgers in tryout camps for young players such as the one they will conduct at George E. Waters park September 10 through September 13.

This does not mean that boys who combine perfected baseball technique with the required physical abilities will have less chance in the trials. Instead it means that the scouts will be

looking for such fundamental qualities as speed afoot, unusual throwing arm strength, mental and physical co-ordination and power at the plate. The skill required to utilize such abilities, the Dodgers hold, may be acquired, while the abilities themselves largely must be part of a ball player's na-

tive physical equipment. Scouts who will be on hand to look for potential major leaguers in the tryouts here will include George Sisler, Wid Matthews, Tom Downey, Harold Roeiger, Rex Bowen and Mike Kelly. All are experienced baseball men who have devoted years to finding future baseball greatness in untried young-

Boys 16 or older are invited to report at George E. Waters park for trials. To receive tryouts they need only to present themselves at the field the morning of Friday, September

10, bringing their baseball shoes, gloves and uniforms, No fee is charged; however, outof-town boys must finance their trips to Salem and living expenses while here.

Bowen, who is in charge of remetion and advance work for the Brooklyn camps, checked into town yesterday and immediately began laying the foundation work for the upcoming school with Mrs. George E. Waters, owner of the park.

The Dodger advance man reported that the Salem camp would be the 25th and final chool conducted by the Brooklyn ball club this summer. At present a school is being con-ducted in Long Beach, Calif., and during the four-day period preceding the local camp a talent search will be held in Everett. Wash. After the local school is finished, the troupe will return to New York.

Bevos Belted Twice by LA,

Gehrman, Baker Post Wins Over Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., September (AP)- The Los Angeles Angels drubbed the Portland Beavers twice today in the opening of a coast league doubleheader, 3 to and 6 to 0.

A first-inning Angel outburst gave Pitcher Paul Gehrman the advantage in the initial game and he clung to it although yielding nine hits. Oren Baker set the Beavers down with six hits in the seven-inning second game.

Bill Schuster and Roy Hughes opened the first contest with singles off Jack Wilson, who gave up 11 hits. A sacrifice, a double steal and an outfield fly brought both home. The third run scored in the sixth on singles by Andy Pafko, Charley English and Garriott.

Portland's runs came in the sixth on singles by Larry Barton and Marvin Owen, followed by a long fly, and in the eighth on Owen's double and an infield error. L. A.200 001 000-3 11 1 Portland ... 000 001 010-2 9 0 Gehrman and Holm; Wilson

103 100 1-6 14 1 Portland000 000 0-0 6 2 Baker and Sarni; Shone (5). and Shea, Adams (5).

Redbirds Take wo From Bucs

tories over the Pittsburgh Pirates, ahead of him.

The first triumph came with the completion of two final intournament he entered in this nings of a game suspended on July season's campaign, again was the 18 when Pennsylvania's Sunday a double header at the end of sevcurfew stopped the second half of In Baseball The two frames played today

were scoreless and the contest

went into the books just as it

might have been when it was interrupted, with Rip Sewell getting charged with his seventh defeat against 19 wins and George Munger being credited with his seventh victory. Both had entered the game July 18 in relief and Sewell returned to the mound today, but Manager

Klamath Falls high school, one his ace, Mort Cooper finish toof the claimants of the state foot- day's two innings and also to ball championship last fall, today start the regularly scheduled con-As it turned out, eyen though the Redbirds won twice and Coo-

ceived credit for neither. St. Louis000 100 331-8 12 0 Pitts.030 000 003-6 12 1

M. Cooper, Dickson (3) and W. Cooper; Gee, Gornicki (8), and Baker. (Final on suspended game) St. Louis011 102 100-6 14 0

Legion Finale

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 1scheduled championship game in 46 Aspirants

(A)-Weather interrupted the the American Legion junior world's series tonight, after the For Madigan field, Ohio, had reached the third inning with one run apiece.

at a time not yet decided, for junior baseball's top pennant. Red Mellom of Minneapolis and Harry Amato of Springfield each allowed two hits up to quitting time.

Athletic Boss

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 1-(AP)-Lt. William "Billy" Sewell, 27, of Tacoma, Wash., today was named athletics director at nearby Gow-

Sewell, former Washington State ace passer, was named to the Associated Press all-coast

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Third 'Chief' On WU Staff

McGuire to Assist With Football, Too

A few days ago Willamette university had a football team but no coaches. Now it's gone to the opposite extreme.

Yesterday It was announced Acting Director of Physical Education Les Sparks would serve in the temporary capacity of football "director," and would have Chief Petty Officers Harry Trotter and Lewis Carrolf as his assistants since both volunteered their services.

Today the Bearcats have fourth "coach." He's Chief Petty Officer Bob McGuire, who along with Trotter and Carroll is assigned to the V-12 program at the

McGuire is a graduate of Santa Clara university where he played quarterback for the Brones under Maurice "Clipper" Smith and Buck Shaw during the 1934-37 seasons. He volunteered his services also.

permission to assist Sparks by will in no way interfere with na-Station Commander Lt. George C. val duties at the school. They'll

was merely "strike one."

By Sun Again

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Calu-

met Farm's Sun Again, coming

from well behind the pace, ran

to a sizzling victory in the \$5,000

ington park today. The winner's

time for the mile was 1:36 4/5.

Sun Again scored by half a

length over Valdina Farm's

Rounders, with L. B. Mayer's

Thumbs Up another half length

back in third. The Drexel was

a prep for Monday's \$50,000

Washington park handicap, but

Sun Again is not eligible for

The winner's prices were \$12.-

0. \$5.80 and \$3.80. Rounders baid

\$5.60 and \$3.20 and Thumbs. Up

paid \$2.60. Sun Again earned

Spectators crouch as Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, stretches

over the rail of the stands at Yankee stadium to go after a foul off

the bat of Jim Tabor, Boston third baseman. Willie missed and

Willie Goes After A Foul

The chiefs have been granted Bliss providing such assistance help during their free time only. STATESMAN SPORTS
By allightner, Sports Editor

Gallop Copped

Sueme's Blow **Beats Seals**

Pete Hits Three

SEATTLE, Sept. 1-(AP)-Catcher Hal Sueme's double down the left field foul line in the ninth inning drove in the deciding run tonight to give Seattle a 4 to 3 added Drexel handicap at Washbaseball victory over San Fran-

One home run figured in the scoring of each team. Lloyd Christopher drove one over the fence with no one on in the third. Henry Steinbacker of San Francisco tied the score at 3-3 with PITTSBURGH, September 1(AP) his four-bagger in the sixth. It The St. Louis Cardinals played 11 scored Charley Petersen, who had innings today and gained two vic- singled for the third straight time.

> Seattle 020 010 001-4 9 2 Joyce and Sprinz; Tincup and

> > SIX

By the Associated Press

Home runs:

Batting (three leaders and ties is

Pirates Hire Three Players

that race.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1,-(A)-Batting (three leaders and ties in each league)
Player and club G AB R H Pet.
Mustal, Cardinals 128 514 89 180 .350
Appling, White Sox 124 469 49 158 .337
Herman, Dodgers 124 474 60 158 .334
Wakefield, Tigers 122 511 75 166 .325
Elliott, Pirates 122 497 67 156 .314
Vaughan, Dodgers 120 490 100 154 .314
Witek, Giants 120 478 48 150 .314
Curtright, WhiteSx 107 366 56 109 .298
Runs batted in:
American League National League
York, Tigers 98 Nicholson, Cub 103 The Pirates have purchased Jim Hopper, one of the minor leagues'

Bevo Once More



ator who had three tries at pitching in the Coast league, is back again for a fourth whiri with Portland. Heiser signed yesterday after a highly successful season in the Portland War Industries league.

er pitcher, Nick Strincevich, and Infielder Lee Handley from Toronto of the International league. The players were acquired for



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Naval-Flavored Bearcats Getting Shipshape for Coming Season



It's only a game of "touch," but these V-12 trainees at Willamette out for the varsity, are getting in their practice licks for an intrauniversity who turned out this week are getting set for the coming mural season of their own. The gob on the right was heard to mut-

campaign nevertheless. Official collegiate grid practice isn't slated ter, "Well, none of 'em are very big but they look pretty rugged to to start until next week, but these men, who'll be eligible to turn me." (Statesman sports photo)

Favorites in Net Meet By AL LIGHTNER

"Just what is all this dilly-dallying around about a Willamette football coach? Are they or are they not going to play football, and why can't they just come right out and appoint a coach?" queries by mail an apparently interested but perplexed citizen

of our village. To which we'd like to answer for the benefit of anyone interested: Yes, they're definitely going to play football at WU, but it's going to be football adapted to the benefit of participants rather than spectators. Of course that doesn't mean it won't be worth watching. The boys will still do their running, punting, passing, blocking and tackling as they've always done, but they'll be doing it not only for the rahrah-rahs from the folks in the seats but for the physical fitness, coordination and teamwork which must be theirs in the naval tasks which lie before them. Now about the coach. By now

CPO "DUKE" TROTTER

you know that Professor Les Sparks has been appointed "director" of football and that he'll have "assisting" him on their own free time Chief Petty Officers "Duke" Trotter and Lew Carroll. Here's how come:

Dr. Smith in New York—a Problem

Lt. Com. Spec Keene was a comparatively high salaried man at Willamette before he got his stripes. Naturally, a successor to Keene would expect a salary at least in the neighborhood of what he was getting. But such can't be. The athletic committee of the board of control allotted a budget for expenditures on physical education at the school, and although it was a healthy figure a large slice had to be taken from it to set up the naval required physical fitness facilities. Such left only so much for the hiring of a football coach.

A couple dozen application for the coaching job are on file in President G. Herbert Smith's office at present, but on most of them where it asks "draft status" it says 1-A. Problem No. 1, since it wouldn't be wise to hire a coach who's "expecting' soon.

A few offers of acceptance to applicants have been made, to be sure, but what with that "draft status" question and the fact that a considerably unattractive figure can only be paid as salary,

the right man has yet to be found. Furthermore, with Smith attending a naval conference in New York until September 20, no one is left here with the authority to hire or

Lack of Time Required Action

So with time requiring action, Sparks asked V-12 Commanding Officer Lt. George C. Bliss if it were possible to use Trotter and Carroll, received an "okeh, providing they do it on their own time and it doesn't interfere with naval duties at the school," and then placed the entire proposition in the laps of the board's ath-letic committee again. Another "okeh" from the committee.

Up to date result? Sparks appointed football director, which in sense is related closely to head football coach, and Trotter and Carroll his No.'s 1 and 2 assistants until Dr. Smith returns.

After Dr. Smith does return, your guess in what will transpire is as good as ours. It is possible the present setup of Sparks, Trotter and Carroll will continue to "hold office" throughout the season since signing an outsider as coach seems to be so difficult.

And as it will be September 20 when Dr. Smith does return, it seems that will be much too late to be appointing an outsider to come in and take over the very large task of herding an intercellegiate football team.

Could Stand Pat on Present Staff

Looking at it from that standpoint, the present setup would be by far the most logical. Who would be any more qualifitd to handle football designed for the benefit of participants than spectators better than the already acclimated phys. ed. teachers already in charge- grades.

in Willamette's particular case Sparks, Trotter and Carroll?

They don't know football... Phooey! All three have already had coaching experience and all three are well read on the ins and outs of college football. In a sense, both Trotter and Carroll are already coaches. They're responsible for the physical fitness, teamwork, discipline and well being of the V-12 trainees at the school, exact requisites demanded by any coach of a football team. And if you could see the beautiful physical condition the chiefs have whipped the trainees into already, you'd think they were

coaches, all right—dang good ones. So it looks like the Sparks-Trotter-Carroll staff is made to order. And after all, in these days of manpower shortages you're supposed to do a little doubling up now and then, aren't you?

Padres 7, Oaks 3

Cubs 12, Reds 9

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 1-(A) Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds liant fullback of 1942, were ruled Jim Brillheart outpitched Jack had a sizzler today before the out by the navy's edict. Lotz to produce a San Diego tri-umph over Oakland, 7 to 3, in a three-run tenth-inning homer by Coast league baseball game to-Phil Cavarretta, their 22nd hit of are members of the navy and

No Casualties Amongst

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. FOREST HILLS, NY, September 1-(P)-The first round of the

national singles championship was completed today with about as many surprises as the first round usually brings-exactly none. Frankie Parker, Pancho Segura, Pauline Betz, and the rest of the seeded stars raced through their opening matches. 'Lex' Squares

Title Series

Slamming out 21 hits for 17

series with the USS Augusta yes-

copped the first game of the best-

two-of-three series Monday, 4-3.

Slinger Ben Schaad was pound-

ed hard by the Lex middies while

Garrell Deiner doled only eight

In a preliminary tussle for

third place in the final stand-

ings, the Oregon, made up of

school faculty players, tripped

the Brooklyn club, 5-4. CPO

Harry "Duke" Trotter was the

winning hurler. The Oregon

was runner-up in the Pacific

league while the Brooklyn fin-

ished second in the Atlantic

The Lexington and Augusta

...17 21 2

.... 3 8 4

for the title Friday.

'Jug' vs. Sam

For Golf Title

USS Lexington.

USS Augusta.

scattered hits to the Augusta.

rday 17-3. The Augusta had

Playing only best - of - three set matches in the early part of the streamlined wartime tourney, which will be run off in six days with fields reduced to 32 players in each division, the runs, the USS Lexington nine of headliners quickly buckled down the Willamette V-12 softball cirto winning. Only sixth seeded cuits squared their championship Sidney B. Woods, jr., of New York, went out of the tourney and only two other the full three set distance.

Segura, who has won every day's principal attraction. Playing on the stadium court before most of the crowd of 1000, little en innings. Pancho bounced around, gesticulated, snapped his fingers over occasional poor shots and made the crowd love it as he walloped Dick Bender, Princeton university captain from Elizabeth, NJ, 6-3, 6-3.

125 Turn Out At Klamath Hi

teams will play their final game KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 1-(AP) Billy Southworth chose to have foresaw big things again this test which followed.

One hundred twenty five candidates showed up at the first per worked in both games, he regrid drill, 17 of them lettermen, Coach Frank Ramsey said the squad looked good. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Har-

Gridders for Grant

old "Jug" McSpaden, winner of the all American open, and Sam CAMP GRANT, III., Sept. 1-(AP) Byrd, winner of the Chicago vic-Two newcomers joined the Camp tory national open, will engage in Grant football squad today. They 36 holes of medal competition were Joe Coomer, 6 foot, 5 inch Oct. 9 and 10 at the Tam O'Shanter course to determine the 1943 tackle who saw service with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Bill Reed, open golf champion of the United former Ripon college halfback.

Little All-American Fellows, Too

12 Trojan Grid Hopes Dealt Blow by Naval Ineligibility

LOS ANGELES, September 1-(AP)-The navy fired a 12-gun salvo on the University of Southern California football practice field today and when the smoke cleared Coach Jeff Cravath counted 12 casualties in ineligibilities. Cravath was handed a slip of paper as he came on the practice

field. The navy was announcing, formally and firmly, that 12 candidates for the Trojan grid team, were not keeping up their studies satisfactorily and therefore could not report. It will be three weeks before they can make up their

Most important defection, per-haps, was the loss of Jackie Fellows, great halfback on the Fresno State college team of last year. Since Fellows will be called to an active camp Oct. 16, his ineligibility now means that he probably is lost altogether to the Trojans. He was an all-little America selection last year and set a national scoring

Two other losses are of grave consequence to Cravath. Doug Miller, Santa Monica junior college CINCINNATI, Sept. 1-(AP)-The Jack Partee, Fresno State's bril-



COAST LEAGUE Wednesday results:
At Portland 3-2, Los Angeles 6-0.
At Seattle 4, San Francisco 3,
At San Diego 7, Oakland 3,
At Hollywood 6, Sacramento 4 (12 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Weathered Out

They will meet again tomorrow

en field.

football team in 1941.

receiving session today in the first Pitts. 011 012 000-5 10 1 M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Sewell and Lopez.

Lt. Sewell Now

n, Yanks 81 Elliott, Pirates American League National League York, Tigers 30 Nicholson, Cubs 21 Keller, Yankees 24 Ott, Giants 17 Heath, Indians 18 DiMaggio, Pirt 15 ns. Brwn 18 Bears Pass in First Session BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 1-(A) Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison of California put his 1943 football candidates through a passing and

practice of the season. While 96 prospects have signed the practice list, only 66 took gridiron togs from the storeroom today. The remainder are expected to appear later, most of them being marines and navy students who must obtain their commanders' permission for practice.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 1.-(AP) With 46 men in football togs. Coach Slip Madigan opened practice today by giving the University of Iowa squad its first look at the Notre Dame system he plans to use. The Hawkeyes, almost wholly a freshman aggregation, open the season September 25 against Great Lakes naval training station.

Younkers' Homer Wins

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1-(AP)-Roy Younkers' home run with one aboard and one out in the twelfth today enabled Hollywood to make it two straight over Sacramento