

AGGIE BASEBALL MEN OUT; SQUAD LOOKS PROMISING

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Feb. 11.—(Special) More than 30 battery men responded to the call issued by H. O. Gorman, baseball coach, for the pre-season training of Beaver twirlers and catchers. This turnout outnumbers any previous response of a like nature.

Five of the men who reported are veterans while two others were on the squad last year. The lettermen were Tracy, Young, and Woodward of the pitching staff, with Laurie and Johnson from the receiving end of the battery. Tebb and Woodward have two years to go including this season while Young will do his bit for the college under the colors of the college time under the colors of the college.

One of the most promising of the new men is Dave Strittmater, left-handed outfielder from the rock band. His specialty is in the outfield but in one game on the mound against the Oregon team last spring he fanned 17 of the opposing batters without exerting much effort. Other newcomers are Hudson, Murdoch, Goff and Fuld.

Other men coming up from the rock band of last year and the year before are Six, Serpa, Tutt, Dwyer, Lakes, Wygant, Parsons, Cassidy, Sawyer, Williams and Luren. These men are divided about half and half on choice of jobs. A cut will be made in the squad after tryouts are held.

The men will work out in the gymnasium from 1 to 2 o'clock each day until weather conditions permit outdoor training. Outside training is expected to start in six weeks. Until then light work will be the program while the men get their arms loosened up.

College Athlete Three Times Captain
Reese, Vanderbilt Athlete, Wears Trio of Crowns



Gil Reese

(By NEA Service)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Gil Reese, Vanderbilt university's super-athlete, is the first Commodore to ever wear three crowns at the same time.

Reese, who was chosen at the end of the 1924 baseball season as captain for the coming year, was honored with a second crown at the close of the gridiron season.

Then to add to his honors, he was named captain of the basketball team when it was learned that Lynn Ho-mar, all-America end in 1923, who was injured during the past football season, would not be able to play during the basketball season.

Reese was picked on the all-southern football team in 1924 for the second consecutive year. He was also mentioned on several all-America teams, being placed on the second team by an eastern writer.

He plays halfback on the football team, forward on the basketball quintet and outfield on the baseball crew.

Besides being a football, basketball and a baseball star, Reese has the making of a great track man. During the past season he sprinted 100 yards in 10.1. He once beat several Vanderbilt stars while wearing baseball uniform.

Reese has one more year to compete for Vanderbilt.

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SPORTLAFFS

By BILLY EVANS
The experts in every sport stress form.

The golf pro insist on the proper stance, grip and follow through.

Famous track coaches, in passing out instructions to their runners, insist on them that they must be up on their toes. A flat-footed runner, simply impossible.

However, it is an interesting, also unusual fact, that many of the world's greatest athletes throw form to the winds.

Narmi, world's greatest distance runner, runs practically flat-footed and has a hip wiggle that is contrary to all ethics of running.

Narmi's Style Baffles Coaches
Famous track coaches of this country are unable to offer any explanation for the great success that has crowned Narmi's efforts, despite his lack of form, as they see it. Just a frank style.

Then there is Charley Paddock, one of the greatest sprinters of all time. Paddock finishes with a leap that reminds you of a broad jumper taking off.

Fern experts scoff at the manner in which the sensational Californian beats the tape, yet Paddock insists his leaning finish has been the deciding factor in many a closely contested race.

Going to another extreme, we find that Harold Osborne, the outstanding high jumper of this country, dives over the bar more than jumps.

Literally he dives into space, feet foremost, does a body roll as he is going over the bar and usually lands on his feet, although his style in hitting the dirt is anything but graceful.

Three remarkable athletes, Narmi, Paddock, and Osborne, all champions, get it their rating depended entirely on form. It wouldn't be very high.

Fern Runs True in Golf
In golf, perhaps, more than in any other sport, form runs true. There is a definite way to get the best results and usually close observance of the rules produces them.

There is a sameness to the follow through of most of the stars; a maddeningly the same style on the greens, and, while the grip and stance differ a trifle, they are fundamentally the same.

Yet one of the greatest golfers of all time, Ted Ray, the famous British, had a style all his own.

Ray, who won the national open when it was played at Toledo, always attracted a big gallery by the great distance he got to his tee shots.

In getting that distance, Ray cast aside the usual follow through, peculiar to most golfers. When he finished his healthy swing both feet were off the ground, an almost innumerable mistake if you insist on form.

Ray's only explanation for his unusual style is that it's best suited for him. Perhaps it would be better if that line of reasoning was followed more in golf.

Grab Unique Ring Figure
Even in the ring, we find some of the greatest battlers lacking in the accepted technique of the boxing game.

Harry Greb, middleweight champion, is decidedly unorthodox. Greb, the possessor of a great pair of legs, makes use of them by sliding in and out to the utter confusion of his opponent.

While not the possessor of a great pound, Greb throws gloves at his rival from every angle. There is a sting to every tap.

The experts stress the fact that Greb has no style, yet he won a championship with his original method and is one of the most feared fighters in the ring.

Johnny Dundee, who recently relinquished his featherweight title, won his greatest fame through his jumping-kick tactics.

While not advising athletes to cast form aside, it is interesting to know that some of the greatest stars have looked it.

Won It Then
Mike McTigue copped the world's title heavyweight championship in March, 1924, whipping Hasting Siki of the United States.

BRIEF SKETCHES OF BIG STARS

By ART CARLSON

JOHN M. BENTLEY
Born—Sandy Springs, Md., March 5, 1895. Left-handed pitcher.

Major League Career—Joined the Giants in 1923, coming from Baltimore club of the International League. (Also used as first baseman and pinch-hitter because of batting ability.)

Outstanding Feats—Batted .427 in 1923. Used as pinch-hitter, made 10 hits out of 20 times at bat same season.

The Nutcracker
By JOE WILLIAMS
Four British amateur boxers are invading America. . . . Puzzle: How do you distinguish a British amateur boxer from a B. p. b? Would it be the rankest sort of luck if Red Grange went back to the ice-house and found some one else had got his old job? There seems but one thing left to do and that is to throw this Narmi

W. S. C. Cougars Lose to Aggies
CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 11.—The Oregon Aggies had things pretty much their own way in defeating the Washington State college basketball team here last night 30 to 17. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 11 in favor of the Aggies.

Washington State was held to five field goals, four in the first half and one in the second. Coach Bohler of the visitors sent in several substitutes in an effort to find a scoring combination but the Cougars could not get started.

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CHAUNCEY BISHOP WILL RETURN TO INSTRUCT KICKERS

Chauncey Bishop of Pendleton left Eugene for his home last night after assisting in coaching the University of Oregon punters. Bishop is an old team-mate of Dick Smith, new Oregon coach, and when they played on the Columbia university team in 1904 Bishop made a 54-yard punt against Yale, said to be the greatest of all time. Bishop has promised to return soon and stay for a couple of weeks. He will take exclusive charge of the punters.

The famous punter of a decade ago was visiting Salem, when Smith heard of it. He telegraphed him to come to Eugene, and turned over the duties of coaching the punters to Bishop, who has given valuable instruction to the dozen candidates turning out.

Bishop holds out much hope for Lynn Jones, all-coast full, Mimauga and Hemmings. They have the size and strength, he contends and, with proper coaching, should develop into reliable kickers. Mimauga was a substitute last year, while Hemmings, although in school, was inept.

Smith is particularly desirous of developing a good kicker. Since the days of Big Bill Steers, Oregon has been weak in that department. A good center and a good punter are the nucleus of a football team, he said.

While Bishop coached the kickers, Smith acted as the center. The pivot men and punters will occupy all of the new men's time for the present, and until he develops a couple of good centers, and is confident that he has selected the right kickers, Smith will not call out the rest of the team.

James J. Corbett says he takes 200 pending exercises every day. . . . so do we, but it's hard on our little finger.

You may be interested in knowing Connie Mack is taking Zigzags south with him this spring. . . . Zigzags is of stomach cholera but an infilder.

Mickey Walker has agreed to put on a sparring exhibition for the president of the United States. . . . The democracy of the modern Tin Ear is truly a beautiful thing.

Charles "Chick" Evans, Chicago wizard on the links, accomplished the rather unique in golf when he won the western amateur championship four seasons in succession.

Evans crashed through the field to top honors in 1920-21-22-23, finally being halted last summer. Before his four-year reign, Evans had copped the title four other times and had finished runner-up once. He's only competitor to win both pro and amateur title in same year, 1916. He also holds lowest score in national open, 288.

Summed up, Evans, over a stretch of 15 seasons, landed ahead of the field on eight occasions and reached the final round nine times. When it is taken into consideration that golf is one of the toughest games in which to retain the laurels, Evans' remarkable play is all the more outstanding.

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EUGENE HIGH WINS FAST HOOP CONTEST

Eugene high took out its revenge on the University high school games ever seen in Eugene, and before an unusually large crowd. The game was at the armory, and the final score was 24 to 19.

Eugene high has Albany and Corvallis yet to meet in its race for the championship of the district.

The game was neck-and-neck throughout, with University high leading at the half, 14 to 11. Eugene, however, failed to find any new evidence.

In reclaiming the featherweight title, Mr. Johnny Dundee expressed vast amusement that the New York boxing commissioners should expect a prize fighter to keep his word. . . . thereby proving that Mr. Dundee, after all, is just a prize-fighter.

James J. Corbett says he takes 200 pending exercises every day. . . . so do we, but it's hard on our little finger.

You may be interested in knowing Connie Mack is taking Zigzags south with him this spring. . . . Zigzags is of stomach cholera but an infilder.

Mickey Walker has agreed to put on a sparring exhibition for the president of the United States. . . . The democracy of the modern Tin Ear is truly a beautiful thing.

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