

HOW OXFORD PLAYS

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"The time from 2 to 4:30 p. m. is devoted to outdoor exercise; it is considered very bad form to do any work at this time, and only those who have lived a while in England can realize how important matters of form are. If one has nothing else to do he takes a long walk.

"These college athletics are taken very seriously. You see, a man loves his college as his alma mater; to him his college stands for Oxford, and it is only as a member of a college that he is an Oxford man. More old grads come back for eight weeks when the college eights struggle for place on the river than for commencement. The victory on the river or in the finals in football, track, or cricket is celebrated by a big dinner and in most colleges by a bonfire.

"Yet the college system as it stands alone is incomplete. To provide for the average student it is indeed ideal, but it makes insufficient provision for the unusual athlete. This place is filled by the university teams. Not only are there teams for each of the sports above mentioned, but varsity teams in fencing and lacrosse are maintained, and a large number of men are busy training for these. It may be of interest to state that it was in lacrosse that I found my outlet. I played in every game for the varsity scrubs (about sixteen games), who won the South of England championship in the junior division, and I expect to be playing lacrosse again this year.

"There is no need, I think, to point out the advantages of such a system as I have outlined above where athletics really are for the many, even for the great majority of the men in the university, instead of for a select few as is the case nearly everywhere in America. The athletic marvel still finds a suitable vent for his powers, while the average man is not neglected.

"Naturally, such a system is rather expensive. In my college athletic dues are \$25 initiation and \$30 a year, but fully half of this goes to the support of rowing. With proper management \$25 a year should cover ordinary expenses—perhaps less.

"Unfortunately, I see little hope that anything resembling this can be instituted here in the near future. We have not the passionate love of outdoor life that is innate in every Englishman. And the Oxford system presupposes a number of fairly large groups with a considerable of that form of self-consciousness which we call school spirit. Such groups do not exist in any American university, as far as I know.

"That we will be driven to something like the collegiate system is my firm opinion. Our great universities are fast becoming, where they are not already, unwieldy, and some educators are agitating for a return to the old system of little colleges such as Williams. The educational universities are, however, too great to be abandoned if any other means can be suggested. I hope in a future article to show how the collegiate-university system meets the social and instructional problems with just the same nice adjustment that we see in the athletic field."

Artistic dance programs and menus for particular people. George Bros., Printers, 1313 N street.

FOURTEEN MAN TEAM

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rowed down it is expected that the forwards will attain a higher perfection in hooking the ball from the scrum and in dribbling.

"Jimmie" Schaeffer is much in favor of the proposed change. "I think that the substitution of the seven-man scrum will work wonders in the development of the game of rugby," he said yesterday. "It will serve to speed up the play to an extent that had not yet been seen on the local fields. Every forward will have to have the speed and agility of a back. A much cleaner game is sure to result, as the predominant feature of the play should be the passing and running of the backs, instead of the present close play of the forwards. It will work a radical change in the building of the present varsity team if this change goes through, as every veteran will have to be taught to play his position in a different manner. It will give the inexperienced player a better chance against the veterans, since all will have to learn anew."

It is expected that the club teams around the Bay will conform to the proposed rule if it is finally adopted. In tomorrow's varsity game will the new plan be given its first tryout. The varsity and the Barbarian team will each play with fourteen-men teams.

**Money! Money! Money!
Cry of Canvassers
Heard Over Campus**

The innocent freshman who succeeds in getting past the line of money-mad kings of finance surrounding the Registrar's office with so much as a solitary dollar may consider himself exceedingly fortunate.

Father Dales, with his new skullcap fairly eats up the long green. Hordes of solicitors and canvassers throw a net about the neophyte that will not lift unless greased by the sight of real money. From every possible vantage ground are hurled offers of Rag and Awgwan subscriptions, and the Blue Print, Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Club fill up the vacancies with requests for money, money, money.

The freshman, having been warned repeatedly to watch out for confidence games, grafters, and sich like, are rather wary, and shell out with due discretion. Wisdom comes with age, luckily, and with a bunch of spielers that would shame a county fair, the frosh and his money are soon parted.

Ted Marriner—Cleaner, Hatter, and Repairer. Auto B-1799. 235 No. 11th.

**Employment Question
Complicated by the
Dearth of Positions**

Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau Finds Competitor in the Field—Many Seeking Jobs.

E. C. Sleeth, the new head of the Uni Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, reports a dearth of jobs and hordes of freshmen. The long summer season has tightened things generally about Lincoln and there is a marked scarcity of paying positions open to those wanting only part time.

The University, as usual, offers employment to a number of students, and the boarding and rooming houses also offer small jobs to the student dependent upon his own resources. Increased patronage of Lincoln business firms causes them to employ students in many instances.

Mr. Sleeth is at present engaged in lining up these prospects and hopes to have plenty of work in a short time. All students wishing employment are urged to register in the Temple as soon as possible and work will be provided accordingly.

Competition Arises.

A student employment bureau, said to be controlled and owned by several prominent seniors, is being quietly advertised among the incoming students. Sure jobs are offered for the small sum of \$5. Since one part of the transaction, the payment of the five-dollar bill, is rather painful, the free bureau maintained by the Y. M. C. A. is not likely to suffer seriously from competition.

THEATRES

Oliver Theater

Sat. Mat. & Night, Sept. 20
CAL STEWART
In "Running For Governor"
Tues., Wed. & Wed. Mat. Sept. 23-24
"DOCTOR DE LUXE"
With Oscar Figman
Thursday Night, Sept. 25
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MISS IRENE FRANKLIN
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BRENT HAYES
ROBINS
THE CROMWELLS

Lyric Theatre

MON. -:- TUES. -:- WED.
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ED & MINNIE FOSTER
SHAW & EVERETT
PHOTO PLAYS
"MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE"
"Old Moddington's Daughters"
PATHE'S SEMI-WEEKLY
Underwood's Current Events
"DAN GREENGAN'S GHOST"

**THE CAFETERIA
OF THE
UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.**

This is a strictly University Cafeteria. There is no bid made for the business of any other boarders. The students may be sure of having a strictly University crowd when they eat at the Cafeteria. It was established by the Board of Regents of the University for the men and women students of the University, not barring of course the members of the faculty and the other men and women employed about the University. The equipment belongs to the University and the money of the Cafeteria is handled by the Treasurer of the Student Activities'

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