

Gymsters In Match

Victorious in the initial meet of the season, Coach Bischoff's varsity gymsters will clash with an unpredictable Western Reserve team in Rec hall tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Stan Haigh, out with a sprained ankle, is the only member of last week's victorious squad who will be unable to participate.

Managers Give Views On Existing System

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don't believe that the houses make their sophomores go out for managers of the various sports. Furthermore, I can't see that part about paying the managers money."

William G. Thomas '38, former manager of soccer:

"Financial compensation for managers is obviously impractical because of the great difference in the amount of work connected with the different sports. However, the removal of managers from the 'comp' list for dances was an outright sign of ingratitude for the work they do."

Paul V. Jones '38, co-manager of track:

"The problem of free labor will soon be a serious one for the Athletic Association unless measures are taken for a more just selection and compensation of managers."

Charles M. Robbins '38, manager of boxing:

"What else would the boys do, between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock, if they were not out for a sport?"

George W. Yeckley '39, manager of football:

"I can't agree with the major part of the letter."

Robert S. Meehling '38, manager of swimming:

"I do agree somewhat with the writer of the letter. It is a known fact that the managers have had to dish money out of their own pocket for telegrams and tips. For those who don't 'make out' but stay out, I suggest that numerals be given them as some little compensation for their work."

Samuel B. Cohen '38, manager of fencing:

"There is a lot of truth to it. I agree with the author on the whole. Compensation is not enough to warrant anyone going out for a sport. Minor sports, especially, do not warrant anyone trying out as the time put on them is not worth it. Nothing is done to encourage men to try out for managerships. It is pitiful to watch boys come out who won't make out, and the boys who do don't get anything. However, I don't believe in monetary compensation."

Merlin W. Troy '38, ex-manager of cross-country:

"Statements were without a doubt true. A manager works hard for

what he gets, and the main result of my managerial work may be counted, not in terms of money, but of new friends and contacts.

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