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Wednesday, Apr. 8, 1911

The big All-Coast meet is dead ahead. In a short two weeks, Trainer Hayward's proteges will be defending the Oregon colors against the best athletes the whole Pacific Coast can produce.

This meet is a big thing, by far the most important event on our schedule, for, though some of our meets may be of more local consequence, it is this California meet which is coming to be taken as the true criterion of the different colleges' athletic strength. In it we are under serious and unavoidable handicap, due to material conditions, such as our late training season and our great distance from the seat of events, but the other Northwest colleges are entering, and unless we are willing to confess ourselves outclassed, we must be represented.

By the very nature of the Oregon spirit, participation in any event implies that we acquit ourselves with credit. To do this we must offset our natural handicap by the intensity of our efforts. We must compensate for the size of our college by greater individual effort and interest.

This means that each and all of us must pay more attention to spring athletics and make their interests our concern.

Those who are in the fraternity houses can help materially by seeing that all the available material turns out and sticks to training perseveringly. Also the fraternities can help by seeing that training rules are strictly observed.

Training that lapses as soon as the trainer's eye is turned avails little, and though the numbers of trained athletes can testify that Bill's eye is sharp, he can not be watching them all at the same time. They should help him out and insist on a strict observance of training rules.

We will not win the All-Coast meet, and probably will not even take second place, but Captain Hawkins' men are in good shape—better than usual. Bill says—and are certain to make a creditable showing. Otherwise we had better withdraw as a tacit acknowledgment that we are outclassed—but that isn't the Oregon way.

The subtle intricacies of feminine logic are always difficult for the mere masculine mind to fathom, but they are rendered doubly obscure when the women in a co-educational college go so far as to exclude the men from such exercises as Thursday's gymnasium drill. The strong stock argument for co-education has always been that it makes it possible for men and women to mingle on the same intellectual plane, in a spirit of good fellowship and comradeship. When the women draw the sex line so strictly, it is equivalent to a tacit acknowledgment that the theory of co-education is impossible, and that the sexes should be segregated in colleges. To be consistent, the women should taboo men's basketball games and track meets.

Oh, inconsistency, thy name is Woman!

The Kappa Alpha Thetas are to be commended upon their resolve to interdict carriages at their party this evening. A word from a woman is a

most powerful aid to any reform, and a stand like this, by several of the stronger sororities, would completely overthrow a custom which is helping to divide the students into classes based upon financial ratings.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS SKETCH TUESDAY NIGHT

The German Club will present the one-act comedy, "Gunstige Verzuhen," in Villard Hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Naomi Williamson, of dramatic fame, has the part of Brunhilde, niece of Rillberg (Alfred Skei). Miss Mabel Zimmerman will appear as Karoline, Rillberg's daughter, and Mr. Fowler as Holdhaus, suitor for the hand of Brunhilde.

The plot hinges upon a case of mistaken identity. Difficulties are added by the stern nature of the father, Rillberg, who refuses to let his daughter marry a poor suitor. Misunderstandings cause comical situations throughout the play. All interested in German, in the town as well as in the University, are cordially invited. No admission fee will be charged.

STUDENTS FIGHT OVER CO-ED—NEITHER WINS

Philadelphia, Apr. 3.—(Special)—After a quarrel, supposedly about a young woman, two University of Pennsylvania dental students fought for half an hour in the dormitory triangle, and after pounding each other most energetically were interrupted by a proctor.

Neither being satisfied with the result of the fight, they arranged to continue it on Franklin field under "rough and tumble" rules.

Charles Ruddy, 23 years old, of Brooklyn, and William Roache, 23 years old, of Newcastle, Pa., were the combatants, and though the former is small and the latter is a six-footer, Rudyd was getting the better of the fight when the proctor arrived. The name of the girl is not public today.

WOMEN DEBATERS PREPARE FOR WASHINGTON

The U. of O. women debaters are hard at work on the "income tax" question, which will be debated here with Washington May 4th.

The debaters will be forced to spend the greater part of the Easter vacation studying the income tax subject and preparing their speeches. After vacation the two remaining weeks will be spent in securing an effective delivery. The Oregon team is composed of Lilah Clark, Birdie Wise and Carin Degermark.

CALENDAR
 * Saturday, April 8—
 * 7:30 P. M., Laureans.
 * Monday, April 10—
 * 4:00 P. M., Women's Gym, Y. W. C. A.
 * Tuesday, April 11—
 * 4:45 P. M., Eutaxians.
 * Wednesday, April 12—
 * 10:00 A. M., Mrs. Clara Waldo at Assembly.
 * 4:00 P. M., Midway Park, Oregon vs. Whitman.

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