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CLUB IS GLAD-HANDED BY HOSPITABLE AGGIES

O. A. C. STUDENTS SHOW GOOD FEELING FOR OREGON MEN

GAINS DELIGHT MICHAEL

Banquet Follows Concert, at Which Henry Heidenreich Talks on Whiskers

By Edison Marshall.

O. A. C., so often apparently vindictive and sassy, showed the real good feeling for Oregon that is in the students' hearts, when the Oregon Glee Club sang at Corvallis Friday night. The evening, and the wee morning hours that followed the concert fairly bristled with magnanimity. The first evidence of the good feeling was in the size of the crowd. The hall was full of O. A. C. students, eager to be pleased. Especially was Sam Michael delighted at the good turnout, for in his official capacity of manager of the club, he saw that somewhere around \$100 would be added to the large sum already in the club coffers.

The concert apparently made a big hit—the crowd calling for repeated encores. The Glee Club was that pleased that they put forth even more than their usual effort, and according to President Heidenreich, "sang as they never sang before."

It was at the Comrade Song that real brotherhood began to be noticeable. During this song the O. A. C. Glee Club, occupying seats near the front, came up on the stage and sang with the Oregon Glee Club.

Then both Glee Clubs went down to Stidd's for a fine, large night. A banquet was served, at which President Flint, of the O. A. C. Glee Club, presided. Flint called on speeches from Professor Lyman, Professor Gackins, Director of the O. A. C. Glee Club, and Henry Heidenreich. Heiny was instructed to speak on "Why the Spinach on his upper lip?" Heiny talked successfully through the spinach and told how he was obeying an Oregon precedent.

After the banquet both teams cheered for each other, giving final evidence of good feeling.

The O. A. C. Glee Club will sing at Eugene March 12, and according to Heidenreich and Michael, this will be a great opportunity for Oregon to retaliate with equally good treatment. The Oregon Glee Club will receive half the gate receipts at this concert.

Big things are planned for the remainder of the season, according to Michael. On February 11 the Club will sing at Junction City, and he thinks it likely a trip can be made to Portland and Astoria the same time. What part of Oregon will be visited during spring vacation has not yet been decided, but will probably be the Southern part.

Two members of the club, Sprague and Jordan, thought lost to the Orpheum, are in their old places, so that the club is in the best of shape.

MUIRHEAD IS UNDERCLASS HANDBALL CHAMPION

In the interclass handball series, "Moose" Muirhead, of the Freshman class, won over Leo Furney, who represented the Sophomores. Austin Brownell, a Junior, and Jim Donald, of the Senior class, will play for the finals in the upperclass, and Muirhead will play the winner of this match for the class championship.

In the doubles, which will be played probably next week, the teams representing the classes will line up as follows: Freshman, Muirhead and Mason; Sophomores, Scaife and Furney; Juniors, Brownell and Kuck; Seniors, Donald and Hardesty.

LYRIST THINKS "SOUBALLS" HAS MISTAKEN IMPRESSION

"Tick's" Effusion Evokes Reply from Unknown Contemporary Who Feels for Lovelorn

A reply to "Sour-Balls" Oh, "Tick," why chide you the fellow Who sighs and dreams of his love, In the light of the oak-fire mellow, When the grey smoke wreathes above, Who spouts of the river by moonlight, Of the stream's contented purr, Of the stars and the trees and an hour of delight Alone on the race with Her?

He tells of her smile and the blue of her eyes, He hints at her wonderful charm, And you know, and he knows too, that he lies, But such lies do no harm. He reads to her Service and Kipling, As they drift with the river's flow, And fast beats the heart of the strippling As his love he murmurs low.

What matter if he plant his pin A dozen times or more, And it's always given back to him, And each girl throws him o'er. For, though he may flunk out of college, Though he may posted be, He has gained a right rare knowledge Of co-ed inconstancy.

President Edmund James, of the University of Illinois, in an open letter to President Woodrow Wilson, suggests that the government train university students in military tactics. He would have the students paid \$250.00 annually for six hours a week drill.

POST-EXAM DANCE WILL BE BEST EVER

Seniors' Stepping Party to be Given for the Ultimate Good of the University, Says Jerard

"The Senior dance will be the best ever, with the finest punch possible, the patrons and patronesses carefully selected, and no decorations except the pretty girls," said Bert Jerard, chairman of the publication committee.

"The dance," continued Jerard, "will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock, in order to give plenty of time for the 18 'steps.' Notwithstanding all these wonderful features, the dance will be cheap, fifty cents a couple.

"The Seniors are giving this dance not because they are in debt," concluded Jerard, "but because they consider that after the long strain of examinations they need the relaxation of this dance. In fact, it is for the ultimate good of the University."

The following committee is in charge: Franklin W. Staiger, programs; Boyce Fenton, punch; and Bertrand Jerard, publication.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENTS FILL CHOIR POSITIONS

There are at present 146 pupils registered in the University School of Music, 46 of whom are not permanent residents in Eugene. Among these are several who sing in the different churches in town.

Eva Brock is the soprano soloist at the Presbyterian church, Martha Tinker and Leah Perkins also sing at the Presbyterian church. Albert Gillette is the soloist at the Methodist church, Irene Rugh and Ray Stanton also sing there. Margaret Spangler is soprano soloist at the Congregational church, while Paul Sprague is tenor soloist and also leads the choir.

PLAN EXPANSION OF SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY MAY GET NEW BUILDING

O. W. R. & N. PRESENTS LAND

Dean Mackenzie Asks the State Legislature for \$100,000 to Maintain Struggling Institution

Plans for the expansion of the Medical Department of the University of Oregon that will give the school a \$100,000 building on the recently acquired state property on the heights overlooking the City of Portland from the west, have been put up to the legislature by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Dean of the Medical School. The property, which is the gift of the O. W. R. & N. Co., has been given to the state on the sole condition that it be utilized for the higher education of the youth of the state in the service and practice of medicine and in the study of all matters relating to the health and well being of the people of the state.

As Dr. Mackenzie points out, the Medical Department, which, by the way, is in Portland, was not considered at all in relation to the millage tax for the support of the University. The bill expressly excludes the Medical Department from participation in its benefits.

Present plans include the presenting to the legislature this year of two bills to provide for the needs of this department, which will in time, states Dr. Mackenzie, be perhaps the largest integral part of the University. The first bill, asking for \$80,000, is for maintenance, and is based exactly upon the needs of the institution for the next two years. Dr. Mackenzie declares that anything short of that amount would cripple the operations of the school, or at least affect the teaching in the laboratories very seriously. The second bill, providing for the \$100,000 appropriation, is for a building to house the school properly.

The Dean of the Medical School asserts that the State of Washington is closely watching the institution, and would be only too quick to establish a medical department in its generously endowed University, if for any reason the Oregon school, which is the only medical school in the Northwest, lost its present rating because of the poor facilities for teaching or on account of the lack of proper buildings for laboratories and lecture rooms.

The construction plan includes laboratories for the State Board of Health, which, according to the Governor's suggestions, are to be consolidated with those of the medical school.

PICTURES OF STUDENTS FOR OREGANA COME IN PROMPTLY

"The students are 'coming through' with their pictures for the Oregonana more promptly than I expected," remarked Manager William Holt when questioned as to the '16 Oregonana's progress. "The cuts will soon be ordered, as the editors wish to get the pictures out of the way as quickly as possible."

Holt will leave about February 1 for Portland, where he will solicit for advertisements from the Portland merchants and hotel men.

Last Saturday morning, in Portland, at the meeting of the women's annex of the Multnomah Club, Dr. Bertha Stuart gave three Personal Hygiene lectures: "First Aid to the Injured," and two talks on the "Care of the Baby."

Dr. E. S. Conklin returned Sunday after a week's lecture trip through the Rogue River Valley.

OREGON OVERWHELMS WILLAMETTE QUINTET

METHODISTS SHOW BUT LITTLE MORE THAN FIRST CLASS HIGH SCHOOL ABILITY

FOULS VARSITY'S WEAKNESS

Score is 51 to 10; Game is Slow; Salem Forwards Can't Get Away from Bezdek's Guards

By Harry Kuck.

Oregon's basketball team overwhelmed Willamette Saturday night by the score of 51 to 10, in a slow and listless game. The contest was not characterized with the same atmosphere of "pip" that has been present at Gym basketball games in the past, a condition which was probably due to the inferiority of the "Methodist" quintet.

At the start of the game the Oregon team had difficulty in locating the basket, and Willamette scored two field goals, the result of a little loose defensive work on the part of the Oregon guards. The shooting throughout the game was inferior to that of previous practice sessions and in spite of the lop-sided score the exhibition did not add materially to Lemon Yellow stock in the conference race.

The ball was in Willamette's territory nearly all the game, and Coach Thompson's five seemed unable to advance past the middle of the floor. Willamette was minus the services of one of her regular guards, but the most optimistic survey of the team's ability would hardly rate it above a first class high school five.

Oregon's team work was good and the ball was seldom lost on account of poor passing. The guarding was close and all the men handled the ball well. Sharpe was high point man, with eight field goals to his credit, and "Skeet" Bigbee followed closely with six "shots" and three foul throws. Dudley got five baskets and Lyle Bigbee speared four, three of which were of the "horseshoe" variety. Boylen converted but one attempt, but his defensive game was of the stellar order. Wheeler substituted for Boylen in the latter part of the game, but did not get much chance to show his scoring ability. This was the only substitution Coach Bezdek made.

Shisler monopolized all of Willamette's scores. He got two field goals and converted six out of nine free throws. The rest of the team rarely got close enough to shoot.

One element especially noticeable was the frequency with which Oregon fouled. Four were called on Lyle Bigbee, two on Sharpe, one each on C. Bigbee and Dudley. This factor may lose the boys some games after a while. All referees are not as lenient as "Bill."

BILL DRAWN FOR ABOLITION OF BOARD OF HIGHER CURRICULA

A bill providing for the abolition of the Board of Higher Curricula has been prepared by Senator I. H. Bingham, of Eugene. This board, which was created by the 1909 session of the legislature, has the power to determine what courses of study shall be duplicated in the higher educational institutions of Oregon.

FOUR FILE MANUSCRIPTS FOR FAILING-BEEKMAN PRIZES

Only four contestants for the Failing and Beekman orations have so far filed their manuscripts. They are Peter Crockett, on "World's Peace," and James Donald, on "Equality of Opportunity for the Bar," Lawrence Dinneen, on "Success; Can It be Measured?" and Maurice Hill, on "The Northwest and the Panama Canal." The Failing prize is \$150 and the Beekman prize \$100.

KIRK AND ASH SHUN RAZOR TO GIRL LOINS FOR EXAMS

A. T. O. Pair Engaged in Whisker-Growing Contest to Promote Cause of Scholarship

At this season of the year, when various and sundry measures are being taken, by the students to combat the dreaded final exes, two A. T. O. youths have invented a solution which is both novel and heroic.

If you meet Walter J. Kirk or Ralph Ash upon the campus within the next few days, and note an exuberance of vegetation upon their visages, kindly refrain from remarks such as "Where did you go after you got that shave?" Rather, the young men should receive commendation, for their neglect of the Gillette is but a manifestation of their deep and consuming desire to gratify the faculty by making good grades.

This is the way Kirk and Ash have it figured out: between now and the close of the examinations, it behooves every student wishing to enjoy the privilege of sitting at the feet of the faculty next semester to put in their time studying. But with the many temptations of city life surrounding them, to say nothing of the coquetish co-ed, it is often difficult to carry out this laudable ambition.

Here is where the anti-shaving movement comes in. With a crop of soap-strainers such as either young man is capable of raising, they will have no desire to go "fussing" this week-end, while with a few more days' start they will not dare to venture outside the A. T. O. house on any pretext.

A contract has been drawn up, whereby if either man renigs, he will forfeit three dollars and undergo mill-racing at the hands of the other. The penance is to last until noon of Friday, February 5, when the lawn mower will be called into commission.

CRAMMING ORGANIZED REVIEW SAYS CONKLIN

Psychology Professor Gives Advice to Students About Studying for Examinations

The question as to whether cramming is harmful or beneficial to students at examination time is answered by Dr. Conklin: "Cram, but cram in the right way. The best cramming is an organized review and not an attempt to memorize a whole semester's work."

Cramming, as defined by the dictionary, is "hastily memorizing information." This, according to Dr. Conklin, is unprofitable and makes the student unfit for his examination. "The best way to review a book," he says, "is by chapter heads and sub-heads. In this way the details are associated with the main line of thought, and the one suggests the other. Don't study too long at one time. After your mind has once become tired, it will retain very little knowledge; this has been proved by experiment. Above all, get plenty of sleep, especially on the night before your examination. If you have one exam following another, try to time yourself so that you can walk around the block before going to your second task, and get your mind free again."

STUDENT COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7:00 P. M.

Eighteen of the 25 football players composing the Harvard squad which accomplished the defeat of Yale are listed in the book of ranking issued by the University. Two of the 18 are Phi Beta Kappa men, and the others have received individual honors in different studies.

FINE SOCCER ELEVEN HAS BEEN BUILT UP

TEAM COULD CHALLENGE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AND MAKE A SHOWING

BEATS CITY TEAM 5 TO 0

With Another Year of Training, Could Hold California and Eastern College Teams, Says Coach

By Floyd Westerfield.

A soccer football team that with another season's drill could hold its own against Stanford, Berkeley, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Harvard, or any other of the big college soccer teams of the country, has at last been developed at the University of Oregon. Without the racket of a publicity trumpet, the work of training it has been proceeding for a year and a half, and the estimate of its possibilities is that of its coach.

The soccer squad began this season with 27 men. One withdrew from college, one quit because of an injury, a third was not permitted to return after an attack of mumps. The remaining 24 men are still in harness and without exception participated in a practice game played a few days ago. They have been in harness through all kinds of weather, on all kinds of ground, since late in September, which is one of the reasons given for the progress made.

Last Saturday a team picked from the squad beat the Eugene Soccer Club by 5 to 0, the equivalent of six touchdowns in intercollegiate football. The city players, most of whom learned the game in Great Britain, commented on the good condition, the ground covering qualities, the unselfish combination and the speed of the University eleven, which was made up of the following men: Gorescky, Spellman, Campbell, Rathbun, Pearson, Ralston, Tuerck, Neal Ford (Captain), Hugh Ford, Sheehy and Sengstake, with Crockett and Huston subbing in the second half. A previous game with the Eugene Soccer Club gave the University a 3 to 1 victory. These are the only games the squad has had this season with outside players.

The men now want to test their strength against a Portland team. "I should be glad to see them meet, first, the leading interscholastic team from Portland, and, second, the best senior league team there," said Colin V. Dymont, Professor of Journalism, who has been acting as coach. "In meeting the best senior league team, I do not see why the University should not challenge for the state championship. Of course, the team could not be expected to win this year against hardy and experienced players like those of the Multnomah Club, but by 1916 the Varsity squad should be an annual contender for the state championship on Multnomah or Kincaid Field.

"The first team is a well balanced eleven. In only the senior league teams of Portland have I seen better wing passing than was shown by the Varsity forwards Saturday. The halves are active fellows, hard to get away from, and with a definite idea of feeding the forwards. The backs and goal have more pronounced faults and need more training. The entire team is, of course, deficient in foot-work, which comes only after several years of practice. The men have been well captained by Ford."

The season ends about March 1, and games with Portland teams will have to be during February. O. A. C. has declined to play, and no response has been received from Willamette. The only chance for games is therefore with Portland. The deficit last year on soccer was only \$40, and three games could be played this year with Portland teams with a deficit of not more than \$50, according to Professor Dymont.