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HOW ABOUT BASEBALL?

Is the athletic council hibernating after completing their recent deliberations over the football coaching situation? Or have they failed to realize that such weather as we are now enjoying will not last forever and that soon Oregon must be starting baseball practice?

O. A. C. announced last week that the first call for diamond aspirants was to have been sounded yesterday, rain or shine. Washington, in the midst of basketball and crew practice, has had a few diamond aspirants out warming up. California and Stanford have had baseball men out for some time. At Oregon the baseballs are still hidden away.

The athletic council held up the completion of Oregon's football schedule for next fall. Now it seems that the same body will hold up plans for the coming baseball season. With other schools starting already, there is no one at the helm to even plan ahead for the coming season. So far as is known, the athletic council has not yet named a baseball coach.

Although it is possible that the man who would be named by the council to take charge of the diamond aspirants would be unable to take over that job now, he could at least name someone to have charge of the preliminary work. He could be looking ahead and laying out his practice program. He should not be compelled to take over his duties on short notice.

It seems the athletic council discussed a baseball coach at its first meeting and then promptly forgot the subject. Let's see some action!

We've one of the best basketball teams in history. We've a real Oregon spirit behind that team. We have a good chance at the coast championship. By defeating California this week-end in both games, we can threaten the present leader's hold on the top rung. Let's win both games—

The Campus Cynic

ALAS, TERPSICHORE!

To the Editor:

Shades of dear, dippy, departed Terpsichore! I mean that fellow who, at an earlier date, nicked his shins and stubbed his toes among the verdant spears of tall grass, in the bosky dells of Philopopolis mount, overlooking the Hellespont, while trying to execute the latest Diana dip or Minerva shuffle. He must have been a funny goof with an artistic sole and good arch supports, for he seems to have put in most of his time at the occupation of knee flinging and body undulation. Somehow that fellow has always been a puzzle to me. One thing certain, if he is in any way related to the modern flyweight, catch-as-catch-can, male Motional Expressionist who flaps, wears spats, and has fuzzy hair—if so, then old Terp is a nut for certain.

Dancing out there on the cold slabs of mountain rock, with a forty-mile zephyr cooling his torrid brow and whistling some sort of two four time through the weeds, with a few sloo-footed and bewiskered goats stamping time.—Man! he simply must have had one heck of a wild time! Evidently there were no women to share his wildness, which makes me think he was either simple minded, dippy, or plain nuts. Take your choice of expressions, according to your mildness of nature. But can you imagine any sane man flinging a wicked wishbone for the fun of it—by himself?

Shades —I repeat—shades of dear, dippy, departed Terpsichore! Gone to rest now; but his spirit still animates a round and motley number of prize pecans who possess the 'urge' to express artistic emotions in the plastic way. And occasionally we pay good money to see them do it—and the most we get for our doubloons is several plain examples here to look very foolish.

However we persons who occasionally do the conventional dance, in which two people, one floor, and some noise are

the only requisites, believe in one feature of Vernon Castle Terpsichore's art—and that is to allow the ball and socket joints free play. Why, the day the Father of the Struggle failed to kick his knee against his jaw in the famous feature, the "Gallopng Goat's Ballivan" he simply laid down and expired. Life held nothing more for him. Dancing is to express emotion isn't it? Well, if you put padlocks on all your joints—West Point Style—how are you going to express? With your soles? My goodness, how foolish! Who ever heard of expressing emotions with the soles—outside of the vigorous kick, which really isn't art anyway.

No! A thousand times no! Spare not the joints. We must be true to art—and express freely.

And did I hear someone say couples should be ten inches apart? Oi ge look! The Co-op had better start ordering a carload of grappling irons if we adopt this, for, people standing ten inches from each other will certainly need some such coupling. If people are going to dance they must make motions, and to make motions they must co-operate, assimilate, so to speak, not stand off and give each other the 'West Point' stare.

When you eat vermicelli soup or chipped beef with country gravy do you set ten inches from the table? You bet your sweet life you don't—not if you want to get something to eat. You crowd close, very close. Well—same idea in dancing.

E. J. H.

Announcements

Falling-Beekman.—All seniors who are interested in the Falling-Beekman oratorical contest are requested to see Professor Michael or Professor Reddie this week, or as soon as possible.

Vacancies in Mikado Chorus.—Places for one tenor and one bass are open in the Mikado chorus. Applicants may try out in Madame Rose McGrew's studio in the music building.

Science Club.—Meets Tuesday evening, February 15, room 24, Deady hall. Dr. E. T. Hodge will speak on "China's Greatest Problem—a Permanent Solution to the Annual Danger of Famine."

Women's Educational Club.—Meeting at Anchorage, Wednesday, February 15, for luncheon. For reservation call Irene Whitfield, 688, not later than Tuesday.

Address on Ethics.—Mrs. Minnie Trumbull, secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission for the state of Oregon will speak on "Child Welfare" at the meeting of Practical Ethics class next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. All interested persons are invited.

Oregon Club.—An important meeting of all Oregon club girls who are "good losers" in the recent membership drive, will be held at the bungalow, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 12:30.

Friendship Council.—Meets at "Y" but tonight at 7:15. Very important business.

Eutaxian Club.—Regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 15, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Installation of officers.

Psychology of Leadership.—Dean Sheldon will speak on "The Psychology of Leadership" at the Y. M. but Wednesday evening, 7:15. Half hour lecture followed by open forum, men and women invited.

Beta Alpha.—Very important meeting at the commerce building at 4:15 today.

Washingtonians.—Washington club meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Oregon Hall (Education Building) assembly room.

Women's Interclass Basketball.—Practices will be held this week in the outdoor gymnasium, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 and Wednesday and Friday at 4:15. All girls intending to try out for class teams should turn out for these hours of practice.

Sophomore Class.—Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Villard hall to discuss lottery dance.

Lemon Punch Publishing Company.—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Lemon Punch office.

SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY EUGENE AGGREGATION

Neal Ford, Former Oregon Star, to Coach City Team for Exhibition Game in March.

Neal Ford, who was at one time captain of the University of Oregon soccer team, and subsequently outside left wing on both the Stanford and O. A. C. soccer teams, has agreed to organize and captain a city of Eugene team which will play against the University in an exhibition game about the middle of March. Although no definite time for the game has as yet been decided upon, Dean Dymont, coach of the Oregon team, says that it will probably take place on Hayward field on a Saturday afternoon sometime before baseball gets well under way.

The object in playing this exhibition game is to further educate the students in the advantages and possibilities of soccer as a sport, says Dean Dymont. The University team which will meet the city aggregation will be approximately the same as the one which played against O. A. C. in two tie games last fall. It has not been decided who will take the places filled by Patterson and Koerber, fullbacks, who are not in school this term. In the absence of Koerber, captain-manager of the team, Morgan Staton has been elected to act as captain.

Ford's team will be made up of former Oregon and O. A. C. soccer players, and Oregon men who were not on soccer because of their participation in intercollegiate football. Ford's brother, Hugh Ford, who also played on the Stanford and O. A. C. teams, will be one of the players.

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LOST.—Phi Sigma Pi pin. Finder please phone 721. Reward.

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AUTHOR SELLS POEM TO TWO MAGAZINES

Publications Seek "Season Sketches;" Maple Dell Moore Now In Quandary.

All the people in the short story classes know about Myra Kelly, who wrote up the children in her Yiddish school, and sent the tale to two magazines at once. Both accepted, and Miss Kelly was in great straits. Her lawyer advised her to sit down and explain to one of them how she got into such a box and offer to write another story for their magazine.

But we're our own little, Myra Kelly on the campus.

Maple Dell Moore wrote "Season Sketches" and submitted the poem simultaneously to two magazines? Oh not two. She sent it to four.

The enormity of her offense became clear when an early mail brought personal word from Number 1 that they published no poetry, but otherwise were much in favor of her poem, and more personal word from Number 2 in the form of an offer for the poem and inquiries about the author. A long month passed and Miss Moore gradually got relief. The other two magazines had evidently not cared for her poem. But lo, Thursday's mail brought a terse message from Number 3. It was very terse, consisting of a check only.

And if you now see a girl with a worried look haunting the post office in Johnson hall, you will know it is Maple Dell Moore praying that Number 4 has definitely refused.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE MAY AID ON MONTHLY

Oregon Retail Merchants' Convention Requests Help in Editing Magazine.

Requesting the school of commerce to edit part of their official publication, the "Oregon Merchants' Magazine," and the appointment of a committee of three to advise toward this end and present topics for discussion were embodied in a resolution passed by the Retail Merchants' Convention at Marshfield last week. Dean Robbins who ad-

ressed the retailers on the subject "The responsibility of the business man to his community" reports a very successful meeting.

Such topics as salesmanship, merchandising, and income tax are some of the chief points the merchants wish discussed, says Dean Robbins.

The Doctor states that several of the conventionists signified their intention of coming to the University for the short courses for commercial club secretaries to be given during the Easter holidays. Even directors of some of the commercial clubs are planning on attending at their own expense, he says.

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