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The Pitfalls Dead Ahead

The meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference manager's association in Seattle this week calls to mind an important duty of the conference which has apparently been grossly ignored heretofore. Oregon has sent representatives to these conference gatherings year after year and sometimes semi-annually, and these representatives together with the representatives of other member institutions have worked out regulations for intercollegiate competition, going even so far in some instances as to draw up rules which have afterwards proved detrimental.

Chief among the incongruities which have been noted among the Crossroads-Meeting Wednesday night Lawrence Mack, Donald Prairie, Zoe regulations is the one which abolished the intersectional or statewide interscholastic competitive meets, held under the auspices of Historian Committee - Reports due ton, Mary Tisdale and Lloyd Young. member colleges and universities. The gathering at Seattle this week cannot reconsider any rules of the conference, but the managers and coaches present at that meeting can, if they so desire, take cognizance of the fact that lucrative positions in the vicinities of colleges and universities are being offered to prep school athletes who are showing promise. This is clearly an act which will prove of the greatest detriment to clean collegiate athletics in the end.

During the past year, there have been a number of exposes of this same practice in Eastern institutions. There it has undoubtedly been Samara Important meeting in the bot carried on to a much larger extent and more boldly than here on the Pacific Coast, but there is an unmistakable trend in the direction of Tre Nu-Very important meeting commercializing athletics even here, which if not corrected soon will lead into that very thing which will throw collegiate athetics into Pot and Quill-Meeting tonight, 7:30. John Landsbury is chairman, and three discredit.

Whether this practice is being carried on under the guise of alumni OFFICERS FOR SENIOR activities, or whether it is sponsored by the coaches and managers through the aid of business men in the adjoining cities, is of little importance so far as the conference is concerned. It is the business of Hal Simpson Only Candidate Up for the Conference to investigate the situation at once and to suggest a remedy. In other words, someone must come clean and lay the cards on the table. If the conference cannot combat this, the greatest evil which has ever been introduced into collegiate athletics, then its real purpose further than an annual gathering to draw up schedules might well be questioned and is open to criticism.

Oregon has suffered athletic reversals this past few months which have been anything but encouraging to the friends of the University.

The reasons for these reversals are obvious, there is no complaint Margaret Scott and Helen Clarke will

Adelaide Lake a senior in the School about the coaching systems in these teams, the material is not available. The fact that there is only one member of the track team this be unopposed for class treasurer, while prize two years ago and last year it. spring who was an athlete before he entered the University is selfexplanatory.

But where do they go? Oregon offers one of the most highly on at the meeting about the annual specialized courses in athletic training and development of any in- class picnic which is to be held Tues- SEABECK SESSION ON stitution in the west. And surely Oregon offers the advantages of a day, May 30, Memorial Day. The Emhigher education which no institution in the west can surpass. Yet erald for Tuesday announced, through every year, Oregon loses a score of prep school athletes simply because the reward of lucrative positions is not held up an an incentive for the reward of lucrative positions is not held up an an incentive for clearly understood that Tuesday, May the assurance of their attendance here.

The meeting of managers and coaches of the members of the Pacific Coast Conference at Seattle would perform a real service to intercollegiate athletics if they would come clean on this all important must be made in order to hold down Thursday at the Bungalow. A special subject and give less time to bickering over schedules. The future the price. If this number can go, the program relative to the August conof college athletics was made rather insecure during the past season cost for each student will not exceed vention of Y. W. delegates has been by the exposures at Purdue, Illinois, and other institutions. The Pa- \$1.75 for the round trip, says Wyatt. arranged and various phases of the cific Coast institutions cannot longer afford to purposely overlook the pitfalls which are dead ahead.

We Leave It to You

President Campbell's statement is today's Emerald in regard to the R. O. T. C. question as raised by The Emerald early in the winter 40 miles up the Willamette, which is year to all the schools sending deleterm gives assurance that the matter has not been lost sight of and about one mile from Oak Ridge, is the gates. Whitman college won in the that the administration is living up to its promise to present the mat- place chosen for the picnic. ter in full detail to the board of regents.

With an understanding of the meaning of expediency in mind and lowed. an understanding also of the prevalent attitude as to national needs The Emerad reaffirms as it has done several times, its objections to CAMPAIGN FOR R. O. T. C. the R. O. T. C. at this institution. Its attitude is contained in an editorial run Jan. 13 in which an article by John Galsworthy on "Castles in Spain" served as a background. The Emerald said in part at Courses in All Branches of Service, that time:

"The R. O. T. C. has no place in a castle in Spain. It has no place in university life where-if castles are ever to be built-their foundations surely must be laid. It is a part of the sensible and practical and business-like and unemotional-a part of all the rot which was to have been burned out of civilization by the fires of the war. But it wasn't burned away. The fire meant for it has seemingly seared Major R. C. Baird, head of the Uni- newsprint and 200 pounds of ink were those other qualities in American life which bowed to the war be- versity military department. The camps required to issue the paper for the cause the war was to mean the beginning of the end of brutality.

A foster-brother of liberal eduration, born of the union of America's colleges and that strange bed-mate, 'war-time necessity,' the by officers in the military department 500 copies of the Emerald passed into R. O. T. C., the principle behind it, has outworn usefulness. Only to students of the R. O. T. C. Major the hands of its readers. taken in here at Oregon because of the stress of those war days and Baird has been promised the support of The Emerald, which measures two only made a requirement for graduation without regular faculty action it seems now to have fastened on, to have moved in to stay. Why!

Losing battles have been fought before. The Emerald does not the support promised by the men of Eu- Emerald issued this year if placed side one of the most attractive flowers fear them but it does hope that the Board of Regents at their meeting gene, saying that everyone of them has by side and end to end would cover growing on the campus, is now in blosin June will see the issue on which it has pounded away. The Emer- campaigning individually. ald relies, and wholly, upon the Administration.

4:45 sharp.

all former service men on the cam- Baird at his office in the barracks. pus, in "Y" hut, 7:15 tonight. Plans to be arranged for Memorial day.

University Hike-All those interested in trip to Lucky Boy mine meet in FROM U. H. S. NEXT WEEK general geology lecture room (No. 3)

Coos County Students-Meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, 764 Mill Bace drive, across mill race from Kappa Sigma house. Everybody turn out.

Agora-Meeting Wednesday evening in the men's room of the Woman's building, 7:30 sharp.

night at 5.

Phi Delta Kappa-Initiation at Wom-4 p. m.

Spanish Club - Banquet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage. All members urged to come.

Order of the Blade-Luncheon at Anbusiness meeting.

Friday. Leave with Mary Evans.

The class in the law of the press will CANDIDATES CHOSEN not meet this week .- W. G. Hale.

Thespians-Will meet at the Alpha Phi house tonight at 7:30.

Frosh Meeting-Villard hall at 7:30 tonight. Officers will be nominated.

any laboratory at 4:30 today.

Dean Straub's room at 5:00.

Presidency; Class Picnic Tuesday, May 30

Hal Simpson was the only candidate Hal Simpson was the only candidate nominated for next year's senior class president at a meeting of the junior class held in Villard hall yesterday afternoon. Imagene Letcher and Letcher afternoon. Imogene Letcher and Lewho also gives a \$25 award to the for sergeant-at-arms.

Considerable discussion was carried in mathematics. 30, is the date.

Through arrangements made with the Southern Pacific company a guarantee

It was not definitely decided at the meeting whether dates would be al-

Athletics and Personal Hygiene Will Be Given

An intensive campaign among students and young men of Eugene for recruits to attend the citizen's military training camp at Camp Lewis this sum mer is being managed this week by ager of the Emerald, 16,400 pounds of are maintained at the expense of the year. He further states that about

several prominent business men of Eu- feet by one foot and 22 inches, contains gene in the downtown campaign.

approved of the camps. Each one is 32.3 acres of ground.

The citizen's military training camps

are to develop a nucleus for the organized reserves and are a part of the national war policy. This year congress has appropriated enough money to provide for 27,000 young men to attend, which is an increase of 17,000 over last vear's number.

Episcopal Students—Bishop Sumner re- from July 27 to August 25 and courses quests the presence of all Episcopal are given in the fundamentals of infanstudents at an important meeting to try, cavalry, artillery, engineering, sigbe held in the Woman's building, nal corps and air service. Athletics, personal hygeine, special physical train-Ex-service Men—Important meeting of ing, etc., are included in the courses. Applications may be made to Major

23 STUDENTS GRADUATE

Ad building, Wednesday, 12:45 p. m. President Campbell to Give Address; Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. E. V. Stivers

> glee clubs. The baccalaureate sermon, been inaugurated. "The Culture that Counts," will be A representative from the Northwest Evans of the school of music.

Jones, Robert McKnight, Ruth Miller, at 8 o'clock, Delta Tau Delta house. Stephens, Helen Reynolds, Margaret Swan, Helena Stewart, Wanda Temple-

FOR ALBERT PRIZE

Ella Rawlings, Norton Winnard, and Wayne Akers Named; Senior Class Will Decide

Ella Rawlings, Wayne Akers and Norton Winnard have been chosen as three faculty members, of which Dean stand the meaning of service. members of the senior class appointed

was awarded to Alice Thurston, a major

THURSDAY IN BUNGALOW

Washington Summer Conference: Larger Number Expected

The annual Seabeck meeting of the that 250 students will make the trip Y. W. C. A. is scheduled for 5 p. m. All members of the class are urged to conference will be explained. Pictures phone Tommy Wyatt and let him know and slides of Seabeck, Washington, and if they intend to go on the trip, so he its surroundings will be shown and can know just how many to count on. Seabeck conference songs will be The train will leave the Southern learned. Margaret Skavlan is one of Pacific station at 8:30 Tuesday morn. the girls working on a song which the ing and will return at about 9:30 in Oregon delegation will submit in the the evening. Lookout station, about prize competition, which is open each contest last year.

Already eight girls have signified their intention of attending the convention from Oregon and it is hoped that by the time the plans are completed a large delegation will go. The conference will be held from August SUMMER CAMP IS ON 15 to 25 at Seabeck, Washington. Edna Largent is in charge of arrangements.

EMERALD FACTS GIVEN

During Year 16,400 Pounds of Paper 200 Pounds of Ink Used

According to Webster Ruble, man-2100 copies are being issued each day. Talks were made yesterday morning Therefore during the school year 340,

Read the Classified Ad column.

Students Discuss Problems with Great Freedom

Hot Springs, Arkansas, according to the conference. Miss Collier, during a has just returned to the campus.

Approximately 1,900 women attend-President P. L. Campbell will deliver hundred of these were students who Dorothy ManvilleJames Say the commencement address at the Unimet daily in a student assembly and Mildred Ferguson Newton S. Harl versity high school auditorium Thurs- discussed their own particular probday night, June 1, at 8 o'clock, at lems. This is the first time, according Margaret NelsonWilliam Ralston which time 23 students, 7 boys and 16 to Miss Collier, that the students' de- Claire J. BealJ. F. Miller Night Editors-Important meeting to the direction of Mrs. Anna Landsbury in deciding its own policies, and as a be held in the shack Wednesday Beck, music supervisor, will be fur- result, a system of representative govnished by the high school orchestra and ernment for student associations has Gladys EverettLouis J. Ness

an's building Wednesday, May 24, delivered by Dr. E. V. Stivers at 8 field, including student associations of o'clock on the preceding Sunday even- Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will be Ruth AustinForest Littlefield ing at the Methodist church. At this elected by the undergraduate student Rena HalesOle B. Lien time the musical part of the program representative body which meets this Florence Van Meador Ira W. Lewis back to New York at least once a year Boom Cannon Raymond Lawrence The class roll follows: Lota Brad- to take part in directing student work. Genevieve Haven Wilbur Hoyt chorage today at 12 sharp. Brief ley, Francis Burnett, Mary Burton, This new system is said to be a great Lillie Hasenmayer Edwin Hoyt Margaret Dovery, Dorothy Evans, improvement over the old system of Dick SundeleafLelaine West

eminent woman minister in England, Darrel Seymour Phoebe Gage Miss Collier stated. In England, Miss Ernest Rosen Bernice McKenzie pion of the industrial classes, but at Dan RandallGrace Tigard spoke in behalf of all classes, Miss Jack SchumakerGeneva Stebno

by Lyle Bartholomew, student body Springs for a convention comprising Arthur Johnson Lois Morthland

1922 YEAR BOOK LIKED BY STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

for This Year's Oregana; 150 Mailed

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Grove high school.

Similar appreciative comments have already been received from the principals at Marshfield, North Bend, Madras, Monroe, and Veronia Union.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS

Flowers Whose Blossoms Are Perfuming Campus

som, according to the campus gardeners. The cold, damp spring weather abundance.

greatest attraction.

A bed of columbines located back of Friendly hall and considered by Donald ene in the downtown campaign. about 4.6 square feet of paper. The Friendly hall and considered by Donald Major Baird is especially pleased with 145 numbers or 304,500 copies of the E. Shepherd, campus gardener, to be

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Senior FROM CONVENTION TRIP Lottery List

A spirit of interdenominational co- Emma Jane Garbade Art Wicks operation among all Christian agencies, Margaret Evans Bordon Woods dominated the Y. W. C. A. national br- Margaret PhelpsAlex Brown dominated the 1. W. C. A. Lactonian convention held April 20-27 at Florence KenneyJohn Woodworth Miss Derothy Collier, campus Y. W. Grace SnookChet Zumwalt sojourn of more than a month, attended Georgina Perkins Emerald Sloane four national conventions in all, and Margaret Simonton Carl Newbury Mary EvansPeter Spencer ed the national biennial conference at Hot Springs, said Miss Collier. Four Vera HendersonMac Shafer Mrs. Anna J. Alt Ransom MacArthur business meeting.

Seniors—Saturday, May 27, is last day to order caps and gowns at the Co
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Charles WalkerLeah Wagner Frances WadeDorothy Dickey Earle VoorhiesLunah Wallace "Thanks. The book is certainly fine Horace Westerfield Hazel Sealy this year," writes E. H. Hendricks, Dayl Bagley Wanda Daggett principal of the Central Point high J. Clifton TuckerOlga Wickberg Edward Twining Florence Riddle "An excellent publication. Thanks," Art Kuhnhausen Helen Williams comes from John A. Dopp, of Forest Louis Dunsmore Rita Danford Maurice Eben Emelie Perry Victor BradesonViolet Crandall Lucile Elrod Walter Hempy Dorothy MacGuireSid Hayslip Catherine Wilson Carl Gloss Helen Hooper Edward Harpham Lillian Auld Euwen Gillis VARIETY OF FLOWERS Elizabeth Kessi Herbert Geary Myrtle AndersonPete Jensen Azalia Molis, Lilacs, Duetzia, Among Helen Kuykendall Clarence Farriss Avoca Mac Minis Everett Evans Esther Fell Elston Ireland Many of the most beautiful and rare Mary MarshVirgil G. Delap Ruth Mellinger Arthur M. Eli plants on the campus are now in blos-Roberta Gibson Earl Conrad Olga Mac Dermott William Collins has retarded the growth of the plants Irene ComptonAllen Carneross but, since the weather has warmed up, Myrtle MagerleeRalph Burgess blossoms are coming forth in great Maple Moore Wolcott E. Buren Hazel RazorArnold Blackburn Bordering the walk leading from the Mina Murton Arnold O. Anderson library to Deady hall the Azalia Molis, Alda Berry Leroy P. Anderson are in full blossom and perfume the air Muriel McKinley Guy Armantrout with their delicate odors. The Azalia Velma Rupert Lyle Bartholomew Molis is a rare plant from stock im-Margaret RussellJosiah H. Beeman of rare shade which in appearance re- Wanna McKinney Walter Wagner sembles the morning glory. The other Agnes BrooksMare Latham Azalia Molis plant has a similar flower Myrtle Copenhaver Percy Laselle only of a yellow tint. The lilac bushes Gladys Lupher Wayne T. Laird are now in full bloom and in stage of Ella Rawlings John F. Yetter Emily VeazieJoseph Torbet Any man unable to go please get another date for your partner. Anybody without a partner take whomever you please.

Any senior not on this 'Spike'' Leslie at 565.

-Adv.