

OREGON CLUB WINS HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Bachelordon, Kappa Theta Chi And Sigma Nu Are Victors In Do-Nut Contests

In one of the closest and hardest fought games played so far Oregon Club beat the Delta Theta Chi by a score of 27 to 20. At the end of the last half the score was 19 to 19. With the four minutes of extra play Oregon Club succeeded in securing the needed points through the speedy work of Gunther and Cahill. The game was fast and clean. Both teams showed excellent team work and it would be hard to say which had the better in spite of the score. Whitcomb, guard on the Delta Theta Chi team, was high point man and played a good game.

The lineup was as follows:
Oregon Club 27 20 Delta Theta Chi
Nelson F Palmer
Cahill F Snyder
Gunther C Chrisman
Stein G Chatburn
Taylor G Whitcomb
Murray S

Referee, Altstock.
The Kappa Theta Chi team won from the Beta Theta Phi quintet in one of the slowest games played this season. The final score was 12 to 5. Lack of team work and rotten shooting by both teams helped to make the game uninteresting. So far this season the Kappa Theta Chi men have been playing good fast basketball, but for some unaccountable reason they failed to show their wares yesterday afternoon. Haynes, center of the loser's team, seemed to have a habit of getting his legs mixed with the legs of an opponent. Phillips, the high point man on the loser's side, showed his usual speed but was in poor shooting form. LaLonde, of the winners, made two sensational field goals. Peterson at guard broke up play after play which helped a great deal in winning the game for his team.

The lineup was as follows:
Kappa Theta Chi 12 5 Beta Theta Phi
Rice, 2 F Phillips
LaLonde, 4 F Calloway
Cook, 2 C Haynes
Bell G Piper
Peterson S Smith
McKinney S Walters
Harding, 4 S

Referee, Altstock.
Friendly Hall lost to the Sigma Nu basketball squad by a score of 23 to 8. The game was speedy and played with vim by both teams. Friendly Hall put out a good line of offensive as well as defensive playing. The Sigma Nu men were superior to their opponents in weight and height, but the losers demonstrated their ability by breaking up many plays of the winner's. Stenall, forward on the Sigma Nu team, slipped through the Friendly Hall guard several times for points. Reed, on the loser's side made the only field goal for his team.

The lineup follows:
Sigma Nu 23 8 Friendly Hall
Stenall F Reed
Eoff F Hoskins
Starr C Robinson
Dudley G Berry
Bryson G Sausser
Dahl S Sayre

Referee, Bohler.
Bachelordon came out to the front yesterday night when she defeated the Sigma Chi team to the tune of 27 to 15. She played much better basketball than so far this season. The game was fast and rough with comparatively few fouls. Nosler, forward on the winner's team, showed up well when he made the biggest part of his team's total number of points. Palmer and Burton on the loser's side, were playing good ball all the time.

The lineup was as follows:
Sigma Chi 15 Bachelordon 27
Palmer, 2 F 9, Meyer
Soisby, 3 F 12, Nosler
Gardiner C Rivenburgh
Ringle G 2, Weber
Peek, 2 G 4, Martin
Burton, 4 S
McCabe, 2 S

Referee, Bohler.

HACKER HEADS ORCHESTRA

Charlotte Nash Is Secretary-Treasurer of Organization for Year

Herbert Hacker of Portland was elected president of the University orchestra at their rehearsal Thursday evening. Mr. Hacker is trombone soloist of the orchestra and has been with them three years. He has also made three tours with the orchestra. The position of secretary-treasurer was given to Charlotte Nash of Milwaukee, who plays second violin in the orchestra and who has also been a member of the organization for three years.

The officers of last year were John Anderson of Ashland, president and Lora Teshner, cello-soloist, of Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

BARTHELMESS IN "BOND BOY"

Richard Barthelmess goes back to the Virginia mountains, the location of his unforgettable "Tol'able David," for his most recent First National picture, "The Bond Boy," which will be shown at the Castle theater on Monday.

As Joe Newbolt, impoverished son of aristocratic parents, he is forced to bind himself out to Isom Chase to work until he is twenty-one. The humiliating part of it is that Chase is the new owner of the Newbolt farm, having gotten possession of it when Joe's father, a vis-

ionary inventor, was forced to relinquish it to his one time hired man.

How Chase is accidentally killed in an unfortunate marital tangle, how Joe is arrested for murder and condemned, how he effects his thrilling escape, solves the mystery and brings about his own freedom and happiness these incidents are dramatically woven into a charming love story in this screen version of George Washington Ogden's fascinating tale.

FACULTY TEAMS PLAYS IN VARIOUS APPAREL

Prof's Hold Women's Hockey Team to 2-2 Tie

Fore!
Tut, tut!
Personal foul on the ump!
Thus the faculty hockey team, rigged out in white ducks, bathing suits, baseball and army pants, and showing signs of greater golf ability, held the women's hockey team to a 2 to 2 score last night on the Ridge. Captained by Colin V. Dymont, who insists that it was his first appearance as a "hockeyer," the faculty rushed the field for a goal in the first few minutes of play.

"Time out," yelled Dean Bovard, "I haven't any skin on my shins and none on my ankles," (probably after a "tap" from the opposition).
"Peter, you're more dangerous than an Irish battle," roared Colonel Leader, the umpire, to Dr. Crockett, who was a consistent gainer for his side. Previous soccer experience also aided "Jerry" Barnes, who was all over the field, making deperate whacks on the "putt."
"Sticks," shrieked the colonel, and someone helped Dean Dymont to his feet, and other members picked themselves up.

"Turn on the light," called a strayed-eyed professor from one end of the ridge, and a perfect full moon arose in response.
"Well played," remarked the colonel, who was shamefully accused of supporting the feminine team.

Despite the trips and falls, the faculty withstood the onrush of "middle blouses," who gained their score by hard fighting against ex-football, soccer, track and ice-hockey players.

"Tell my classes they won't meet me tomorrow," called Dean Bovard, resting on a cushion of mud as the final whistle blew.

The lineup for the faculty team was as follows: Dymont, center; Crockett, right inside; Lewis, left inside; A. Johnson, left wing; Spencer, center half; Bovard, right half; Barnes, left half; Waterman, fullback. Substitutes from the opposing team completed the lineup.

FOREIGN STUDENTS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Formation of Cosmopolitan Club Set for Bungalow November 7

Formation of a cosmopolitan club is to be effected Tuesday, November 7 at 7 o'clock in the evening when foreign students and Americans with cosmopolitan ideals meet in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Chi Sung Pil, a native Korean, is to have charge of the club's formation on the Oregon campus. Concerning the organization of the club, Mr. Pil has this to say:

"There are sixty students from other lands in the University representing some twenty nationalities and races of the world. In one sense the University has become an international temple of learning. Among the foreign students are representatives from the Philippines, China, Japan, Korea, India, Australia, England, Norway, Sweden, France, Switzerland, Canada, Syria, Germany, Peru, Ireland, Scotland, Russia, Poland and Finland.

Problems of Friendship

"These cosmopolitan students from all parts of the world present a problem of international friendship and good will. It is quite essential that they should break down the barriers of race, religion and nationality and bring about a better understanding and mutual sympathy. They should work together for the great ideals of universal peace and for the brotherhood of man.

"To realize these high aims, a spirit of cosmopolitanism is needed. Here at Oregon the opportunity and possibility of organizing a Cosmopolitan club is very encouraging. Through this organization, the students from other lands will come to understand and learn the better ways of living in friendship and peace. They have many things to contribute and many things to discuss. Is it not worth our effort to form such a club by which we all will be benefited? What better way can you find to practice the brotherhood of man which the Man of Galilee taught us long ago?"

Unanimous Sentiment Found

"After talking with many students from other lands on this matter, I have found that the sentiment for such an organization is unanimous. I believe that it can be worked out. There was a Cosmopolitan club on the campus some years ago, but the activities have ceased. While the opportunity for reviving the interest of this club is favorable, let us, by all means, do it."

BANKER DESCRIBES PACKING INDUSTRY

C. C. Colt Member of Board of Regents Says Meat Business Is Great

"The subject of meat products is one which will carry us far into the greatest industry in the United States," said Mr. C. C. Colt, in his talk to the commerce students last night. "It is by far the most dependent industry in America, as every man, woman and child is dependent upon it."

The history of the packing houses, from the beginning until the present date, from infancy to the mighty packing house, was told by Mr. Colt. He explained the methods of manufacture which the large packing houses use, and the causes for their success. He spoke upon the profits and losses which the companies were subject to, and the causes for failures and loss of business.

"The number of pounds of meat used each year by the people is a staggering figure if you stop and think what it means, said Mr. Colt in giving the census for cattle, sheep and hogs. There are approximately twelve million cattle, sixteen million sheep and between thirteen and fourteen million hogs consumed. The total number of pounds used are about twenty billion.

The refrigerator car is one of the many great inventions which has made it possible for the people of the United States to receive fresh meat daily. It was the only way in which the army could receive its meat during the war, as there were many camps and cantonments which required fresh meat daily. "It is now possible for a man in Jacksonville, Florida, to receive his meat daily from Kansas City or Chicago upon a moment's notice," continued Mr. Colt. The history of the refrigerator car was told very clearly covering the necessity for it as the meat business industry.

Mr. Colt told of the many things and wearing apparel which were manufactured from the remains of the sheep, cattle and hogs. The hairs on your tooth brush were probably got from pigs like those you have in the back yard." Or probably the handle is made from some shin bone of a cow," continued Mr. Colt.

"Service" is the slogan to which most of the packing houses owe their success," said Mr. Colt.

MISS GRACE ROBERTSON ILL

Miss Grace Robertson, former assistant nurse at the University dispensary,

is ill at the Mercy hospital. She has had an attack of pneumonia, but the latest report is that she has passed the critical stage and is on the way to getting better now. She has been taking care of Dean Allen's father-in-law, Mr. Elliot, who is a private patient at the Mercy hospital. The dispensary has not had a large run of patients today. The epidemic seems to be noticeably on the wane. Students, however, are advised to take every precaution and not recklessly expose themselves to cold.

DR. WHEELER SPEAKS ON HUMAN TENDENCIES

Relation of Anthropology to Sciences Pointed Out by Professor of Psychology

Emphasizing the necessity of understanding the human tendencies which are at the bottom of many of the present-day problems, Dr. R. H. Wheeler spoke to University and townspeople Wednesday night in the meeting held under the auspices of the Condon club in the Administration building. Dr. Wheeler in his lecture said that many of the social sciences should have anthropology as their basis. His subject was "The Role of Anthropology in Human Affairs."

During his address, which pointed out anthropology in its relation to the various sciences, Dr. Wheeler stated his belief that the present century is erroneously termed the age of science. The University psychologist called his audience's attention to the fact that all present-day scientific research is primarily for the furtherance of some branch of industry, making this the age of commerce, rather than science.

The importance of understanding man's history back through the ages in order to adjust the problems of the present day was dealt with in detail by Dr. Wheeler. "The study of anthropology gives us a point of view to see problems in their wider significance," said Dr. Wheeler.

Ian Campbell, president of the Condon club, presided at the meeting. Following the regular session, an informal discussion was held.

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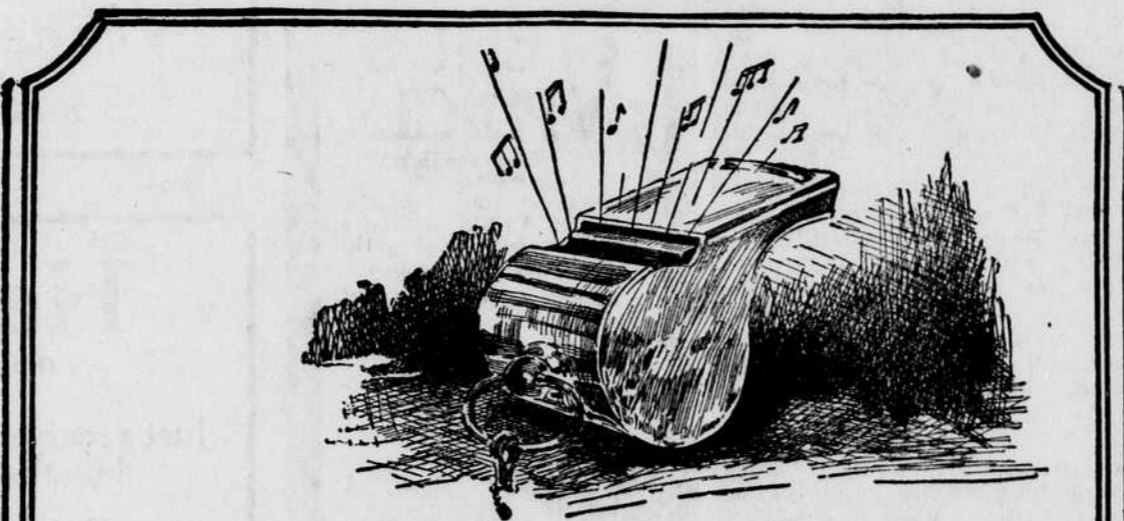
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Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into these early Fall days.

And if a good start helps win campus honors, it helps win class room honors, too. The sure way to be up in your work is to aim now for regularity at lectures, up-to-date note-books and particular attention to the early chapters of text-books, thus getting a grip on the basics.

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