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Oregon Looks Ahead

Basketball is all but past at Oregon for another year and in spite of the standing attained by Coach Bohler's proteges in the percentage column, the year may well be recorded as a decidedly successful one. Before the season opened, few hopes were entertained as to a conference championship, then came victories over Multnomah and North Pacific, and then the Lemon-Yellow surprised every one by walloping Idaho decisively; and then came talk of a championship, but inexperience and the Fates decreed otherwise and Oregon will finish far down the conference list.

Everything considered, Coach Bohler has done a remarkable thing in developing the team as it has been developed and Oregon has showed itself to be a real basketball team by giving the Idaho men the stiffest competition they have had on their own floor this year, losing to the Argonauts by two points in the last minute of play.

Tonight the team plays the University of Washington in what is an all-important game for the Sundodgers. It makes little difference to Oregon, that game, but the Varsity will be in their, fighting as hard as though the game, if won, gave them the championship.

No unusual situation exists in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference this year in that there are five teams, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the Aggies and Washington State, of almost equal caliber. When going at top speed, Oregon defeated two of these teams handily enough and the erratic playing that lost the others may be, without the suggestion of an alibi which is unnecessary, laid to the gripe and to inexperience.

With the season all but over, fans may look forward to one of the strongest court teams Oregon has ever produced for next year. But one man is lost from this year's five and with lots of wonderful material an exceptionally strong five is assured a year hence, for give George Bohler as good material as that which composes the teams of these other schools and he will beat them, for Bohler knows basketball, and what is more important, he is a natural coach and has the art of imparting that knowledge to his players. Another year with Bohler coaching, Oregon promises to be easily the strongest on the coast.

SANDBURG SAYS MOVIES HAVE OWN FIELD IN ART

(Continued from page one)

It isn't that they're vulgar—I wish to God they were! he exclaimed, with a slow vigor. "Healthy vulgar," he explained, "like the tavern characters of Shakespeare." One of the listeners at the Shack wanted to know what Sandburg thought about the much-maligned custard-pie comedy.

"There've been good custard-pie comedies," was Sandburg's unexpected reply. Charlie Chaplin's comedies win his hearty favor for genuine, if broad, humor. "Thoughtful people," he said, "feel that Chaplin is a poet and humorist working on the dark fabric of life." Now and then in Sandburg's slow, sombre speech appears a word like a flash of color, showing the qualities in the man that make him one of America's great poets.

Among movies that Mr. Sandburg likes, are the Chaplin productions of "The Kid," "A Dog's Life," "The Idle Class," "The Pilgrim," and "Pay-day." All these, Mr. Sandburg mentioned, were made by the comedian after he became independent and could do the work as he wanted to.

Other movies the critic likes are "Quincy Adams Sawyer," "The Hot-tentot," "Tol'able David," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Calidari." The reporter ventured to mention "The Sheik," and Sandburg replied that he saw only 20 minutes of it.

He said of the films that he had mentioned liking "they are doing something with their own technique, something you cannot do with words. They hold you, and you ask yourself afterward, why they did."

Mr. Sandburg has written numerous articles on the subject of motion pictures, in addition to the poems for which he has achieved fame.

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MARCH FIRST IS DEADLINE

Withdrawal from Classes Will Not Be Permitted at Later Date

Petitions to withdraw from classes will not be accepted after March 1, announces the registrar's office. Students until this time may withdraw from classes by petitioning the faculty, stating the reasons for wishing to drop course, and if the petition is granted getting the signatures of their major professor and the instructor of the class from which they are withdrawing, on a withdrawal card. This card must then be filed with the registrar.

After March 1 it will be necessary to petition to withdraw from the University, giving reasons for withdrawing, and the filing of a withdrawal card with the registrar.

CLUB WILL HEAR BARNES

Professor of History Will Speak on Russian Economic Conditions

An illustrated lecture on economic conditions in Russia will be given by Prof. Walter Barnes, of the history department, Thursday afternoon, March 1, for the Ella Hawkins study club of Eugene. About forty lantern slides from the University extension division will be used.

Professor Barnes gave a lecture on Russia to the club members several weeks ago and they wished to hear the subject discussed further and to see pictures of the country.

A notice will appear later, naming the building in which the lecture will be held, as this is as yet undecided.

FACULTY MISS CLASSES

Miss Ethel Wakefield, head of the commerce department in the University high school, and Mr. Elbert Hoskin, teacher of mathematics, have not met their classes this week due to illness.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Phi Mu Alpha—Program meeting Sunday at 2:30 in the Music building. Important business will be discussed.

Sophomores—Sophomore tryouts for interclass cross country team will be held Monday, February 26 at 4 p. m.

State Aid Men—January checks are ready for disbursement at the Cashier's office in the Administration building.

Medicine—Will the medical students who expect to enter the University of Oregon School of Medicine next fall kindly send me their names at once? Harry Beal Torrey.

Economic Geography—Classes will meet Tuesday, February 27, in University high school auditorium. Bruce Giffen and W. D. Smith will give illustrated lecture on Egypt. Public invited.

Men's Class—"Tutankhamen's Tomb, What Bible Students Hope Will Be Found in It," will be subject at Y hut at 9:45 Sunday morning. Mr. Giffen, who speaks, has lived in Luxor, Egypt.

STUDENTS PLAN SERVICES

Special Sunday Program to Be Feature in Marshfield Church

Four students from the University with L. P. Putnam, will drive to Cottage Grove to take charge of the regular Sunday evening service of the First Presbyterian church there February 25.

Ralph Spearow, junior in the University and the present pastor of the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church, invited Bruce McConnell, Henry Karpenstein, Ivan Norris and Wolcott Buren, prominent on the campus in religious work, to aid in the Sunday service. They will drive to Cottage Grove Sunday at six o'clock to direct the services in the evening.

Plans are being made for a program of speeches and music by the young men. It is probable that Wolcott Buren will give a violin solo as part of the program.

ALLEN SPEAKS AT REED

"Public Opinion" Is Topic of Dean of School of Journalism

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism spoke at the weekly get-together of the Reed College community last night on "Public Opinion."

Dean Allen was the guest of honor at a community dinner in the Reed commons, and delivered his talk there.

Dean Allen is president of the American Association of Journalism and during the summer months conducts the department of journalism at the University of California summer school. Clement Ackerman, professor of economics at Reed, extended the invitation to Dean Allen.

POISON OAK STILL BOTHERS

Precautionary Measures Urged; Health Situation the Same

Poison oak cases still continue to appear at the dispensary for treatment, despite last week's warning, says Dr. Livingston of the University health service. Many students are suffering very acutely with the ailment, and it is almost impossible to stop it or relieve the suffering caused once it becomes started.

"Contrary to an erroneous newspaper report, it is very seldom communicated from one person to another," says Dr. Livingston, "but it is very easily contracted from the plant, especially at this time of year, owing to the absence of leaves on the plant, which would help one to identify it, and keep away from it."

A repetition of the warning given out last week seems to be necessary, and students are advised as a precautionary measure, to use an ordinary laundry soap in washing after possible exposure followed by a thick paste of baking soda and water.

The health situation seems to remain about the same, according to Dr. Livingston. Although last week's warm weather seemed to lighten the number of cases in the infirmary, only two students being confined there at one period last week, the returning cold weather has brought an increasing number of cases.

TODAY THE LAST DAY TO SEE

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SNAKES INVADE THE CAMPUS

ACCORDING TO "STUDES"

Psycho-physical Tests Reveal Great Adventure; No Traces Left by Invaders

Big snakes and little ones, green ones and spotted brethren ranging in texture from th ultra-slick and slimy to wrinkle, old chapped backed veterans invaded the lawns and buildings of the campus last night, according to authentic testimony from a couple of "studes" tested this morning by the new psycho-physical tests recently introduced on the campus.

"We were coming across the campus after the party last night," the testimony of the first subject ran. "when all of a sudden I felt something in my pocket and on investigation found there the cutest little rattler all coiled up, ready for bed."

"There were snakes every where we looked: on the library steps, hanging from the telephone wires, playing hide-an-go-seek over the folds of the Pioneer and luxuriously wound around the pillars of the Ad building."

"Under nicotine bramble reposed a number of African smoking snakes calmly talking over the events of the day. Husky Boa Constrictors, with yellow O's on their chests, were tormenting little green lizards on the steps of the library while snappy, brightly colored Garter snakes were attracting attention among the noisy, sophomore Rattlers."

"And what did we do then? Why we hit straight for OBAK'S where we knew we would find a real bunch of college men and plenty of eats and real smokes. That's always the place where real men head for when they are feeling punk or in need of some regular HE recreation. All college men know that."

Doughnut Standings Punched Full of Holes

House Managers As Well as Girls Profit by Program

With the Sculpture Club and Theta Sigma Phi tied neck to neck in a dead heat the doughnut dispensing crown still rests on its dusty shelf waiting for one faction or the other to stage a spurt and win the right to claim the prize.

Although going strong in all departments of the race the Sculpture Club is greatly handicapped by having been so slow on the start. There is little chance that either of the leaders will be overtaken.

Doughnut snooker is progressing nicely, one ball being pocketed last evening and two the night before.

The pie-eating contest now being run off under do-nut regulations is proving to be more than the proprietors had expected for it seems that several of the campus house managers have decided to take advantage of this event for the purpose of cutting down house expenses. They have accordingly done away with all pie at meal time replacing it with instructions to their men to repair down to OBAK'S and enter the race.

It has been proposed from an unknown source that a new plank be added to the do-nut program in the form of doughnut studying contests. For some unknown reason the contestants in the present league have not been exceedingly interested in the proposal. Present plans are to forgo the contest until just before exams.

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