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Oregon and Vacation Plans

"Know your state." This cry of the Oregon booster should be taken to heart by the campus. The ignorance and indifference of University students toward life outside the realm of student affairs is especially evident in the field of knowledge of our great commonwealth.

Since the rise of our splendid system of roads, thousands of tourists come to the state each year and see things which probably half the students in this, the great educational center of the state, have never even heard of.

With the arrival of spring the wanderlust, so typical of youth, is with us again. The same warm sunshine that is changing the bare limbs of the campus trees into bowers of flowers and greenery is warming the little country school houses and causing the minds of the urchins to wander from the geography books to the time when "ma will lemme go to the country," and is making the high school boy dream of the coming hike or the fishing trip.

These longings to travel are very strong in the hearts of many inhabitants of the campus, and should materialize into something which will make for a better knowledge of the state.

New roads have opened up sections of Oregon as yet untouched by the destructive hand of civilization. There are mountain vastnesses which only a few hunters or surveyors have ever penetrated. There are lakes, hidden away in the green silences of the forests, that have not even been named. All right here in Oregon, awaiting the venturesome youth who yearns for something new in the way of a vacation trip!

One of nature's gifts to the state, which is just coming into its own as a tourist mecca, is Wallowa Lake. Nestled in a verdant valley in the northeast corner of Oregon, with a blueness that rivals Crater Lake and a silent, mystic charm that is unsurpassed anywhere, this natural wonderland stands as one of the first scenic assets of a magnificent state.

Ever since the pre-historic glacier scooped its spacious container out of the solid rock it has reflected the moods of the weather as truthfully as milady's mirror gives back a reflection of her beauty. Decades ago the Indians came to its banks, hunted and fished in its tributary streams, and lived and loved in the shadows of its protecting mountain walls. One day during a fierce tribal war, the son of a chief met the daughter of the rival leader in the middle of the lake. Their love had led them to seek to end the warfare. As they talked together, the legend tells us, a great water monster arose out of the depths and devoured them. Since that time no redskin has ever ventured near the glassy bosom of Lake Wallowa and the glow from the campfires of the Indian hunters, who return to the Wallowa to valley to hunt and fish, each fall, is never near enough the edge of the haunted deeps to be reflected from its surface.

This is only one of the ancient legends of the state that awaits the pen of some son of Oregon.

The lore of such spots as the Wallowa is almost unlimited. There are hundreds of similar places in the state about which students ought to know.

Oregon students who will take the trouble to inquire about these places have a real opportunity to plan a fascinating vacation trip. A journey into one of these little known wonder spots will assure a new and valuable experience and an addition to the store of knowledge of our own state.

Sport Chatter

by MONTE BYERS

There are going to be two fast cinder tracks in Oregon before the spring track season draws to a close. The Aggies are going to have a fast speedway soon. It will probably be ready for some of the meets. A cinder track costs a lot of money, but once it is down you have something that will last, if taken care of right. A cinder path is springy and easy on the athlete.

The old dirt track is still a fond memory, and when well taken care of the dirt track is good. Few here remember the dirt speedway around Kincaid field. It was a good track to run on and fast time used to be made there.

California has a demon trackster coming up this season. He is Phil Barber, a sophomore in the Blue and Gold institution. A few days ago he was credited with doing the century in 9 9-10 seconds on a muddy track. Experts down south predict he will cut that down before the season is over.

Looks like another sprinting champion to be turning out from California. Paddock, Kirksey, Murchison, and others have carried the state of California to victory. Here's another chance for the southerners.

A potential Olympic candidate is Tiny Hartranft of Stanford. The big fellow is getting careless with the weights and slinging them to unheard of distances this spring. He passed the world's record in the shot by several inches, but stepped out of the ring. He heaves the discs well up around Duncan's world mark. It is possible that the big Red Shirt will break both of these records before the season closes in June. He will have an excellent chance of accompanying the Olympic team to Paris this summer.

Our own intramural situation brings to mind the same branch of activity at California. Here less than 20 organizations indulge in athletics, or did. At California during the past intramural basketball season 50 fraternities held an elimination contest to decide the championship.

The Blue and Gold carry on an extensive inter-class and intramural athletic program. Inter-class football, basketball, baseball and track is held.

Varsity sports and intramural and inter-class sports afford athletic training for fully 75 per cent of the 4000 men students at California. California is up and coming in the athletic world. Look at the football and track championships that Andy Smith and Walter Christie are walking away with.

There must be something underneath that. To be sure they get good athletes from the high schools and they make good athletes in their intramural sports. Oregon might look over the situation at the Blue and Gold and see the results.

DELTA ZETA HOUSE MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Grace Russell, Delta Zeta house mother, is critically ill in the Pacific Christian hospital, having just undergone a serious operation. Mrs. Russell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Russell, have come from Portland to be with Mrs. Russell. The Delta Zeta barn dance has been indefinitely postponed.

Dr. E. K. Adams Is Scout Leader

Campus Visitor Likes Co-Education

"Co-education is the fundamental type of education, and I am a great believer in it and tremendously interested in the way it is working out. However, women's colleges have an advantage in giving the girl more experience in responsibility and initiative," declared Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams of New York, national educational secretary of the Girl Scout association, and alumni trustee of the Vassar board of trustees. Dr. Adams is on a trip through the country in the interest of training leaders for Girl Scouts.

A delightfully interesting woman is Dr. Adams. Her large brown eyes bespeak kindness, her face always ready to bestow a smile. She has regular features, even white teeth, pretty gray hair peeping from beneath the brim of a black hat trimmed in feathers of the same shade, a blue tulleured frock, and a fur in which a nosegay of wild orchids reposed.

Dr. Adams graduated from Vassar, took her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in philosophy and psychology, and for nine years was professor of education at Smith college. In her official capacities with the Girl Scout movement, she has been visiting and inspecting various centers where the work is well organized, since the end of January having been as far as Honolulu. On the islands there are 1,400 Girl Scouts, she stated.

"I came into the Girl Scout movement to try a new experiment in training leaders," asserted the educator. At the present time these courses are given in 80 institutions, and 2,500 students in the past year and a half have taken them. Dr. Adams hopes to have a regional institution in the west by next year.

Asked what her opinion was on the co-educational institution versus the girls' college, she laughed and said, "Well, I think there's room for both kinds. That's hedging, isn't it?" The soft voice with slight "Yawker's" accent continued. "In a country where both men and women participate, it is good to have both." It depends on the type of girl and the part of the country, she believed, but the college for girls exclusively has the slight edge in better training them.

"I've been very interested in

vocations for women," said Dr. Adams, who stated that last year she had written and published a book on "Women Professional Worker." The author declared that woman must consider what she does with her leisure as well as her work, and that the Girl Scout movement is a good way to utilize her leisure in civil work.

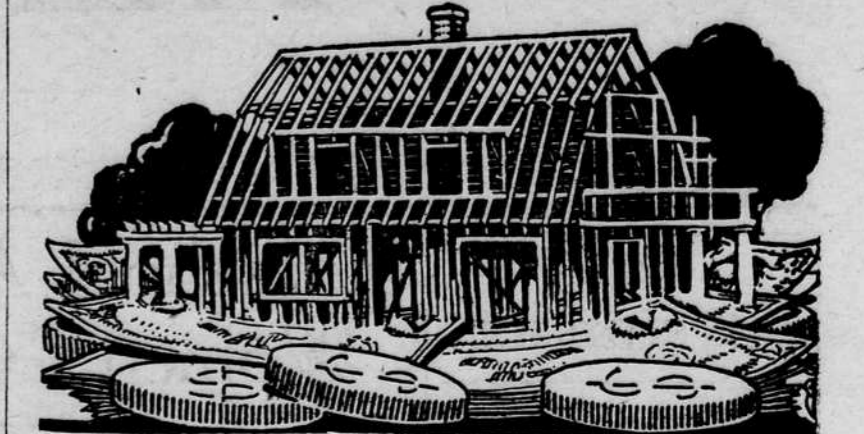
Dr. Adams expects to reach Chicago for the national convention and training week of the Girl Scouts, to be held the latter part of April and first part of May.

Many women were patiently waiting to talk with the interesting Dr. Adams and with a "I believe that is all," the interview was over and enthusiastically she turned to dissertate on her "experiment," to the surrounding women surging about her.

Obak's Kollege Krier

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New Student Union Shown for First Time by Krier

Kollege Klub Favors Big Campus Project

Whoopie! Student Union. Obak's Krier is glad to be the first to show a picture of the new edifice in the first stages of construction. See all the shekels left over! Soon the boys and girls will have a place where they can play and romp together, where they can go to read and study.

The new Student Union will mean to the co-eds and others just what Obak's Kollege Klub means to the men now. Of course everyone knows that Obak puts out the best smokes and smoke implements possible, and his chef is becoming more prized every day for the grub that is so well liked—but after all it's the Student Union idea that brings the boys down.

Down here the fellows meet on even terms, and in delving back into the athletic history of the college, or thrashing out the problems of the track and field, many a man is given an insight into his University that keeps him going when he is about to drop out.

Many a tired student has been braced to another term's grind by a little wholesome recreation on the pool or billiard tables, and many a depressed "pigger" has gone home to a peaceful night's sleep after a warm meal at the lunch department.

Obak's Kollege Klub is for the Student Union—for a union that will make Good Fellows—and Good Fellows all gather at Obak's.

Hurrah for Haddon!



This is an especially posed picture of HADDON ROCKHEY handing out the whole Student Union. Note his happy expression. He will have something to tell his grandchildren.



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