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Six Years Ago

TODAY, it was six years ago, the heavy boom of cannon, the shrill rat-tat-tat of the machine gun, and the crisp crack of the sharpshooter's rifle were hushed after four seeming eternities of the seasons—winters, wet and cold and numb, when men dragged wearily through the clinging mud, or slipped and slid cursing into dark dugout hovels; spring, fresh and cool and alive; when thoughts strayed away and past the shattered landscape to narrow, winding roads, tree-lined in twilight dusk, a girl, tremulous, smiling bravely; summers, bright and clear and hot, with armies glaring bleary-eyed in choking, strangling dust; autumns, chill and vigorous and racy, when leaves turn scarlet like bloods, melt to glittering yellow-gold—promising—but fade and whisk away.

Four times the promise drooped and faded—then strange silence thundered upon strained ears, men raised themselves dazed, scarce daring yet rejoice, but hoping, hoping—and clumsily mouthing, questioning, "Peace? Peace?"

Six years have passed. Let us not forget reverence for those who gave in that crushing conflict, friend and foe—nor let us forget mankind's hope, the world's promise, for future ages, world peace, no foes.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Phi Mu Alpha—Meets at College Side Inn Thursday at noon for luncheon. Important.

Phi Delta Kappa—Members attend dinner at College Side Inn, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Orchestra Meeting Wednesday night, 7:15, in the Woman's building on account of conference.

Ye Tabard Inn—Important meeting Wednesday night, Shumaker cabin. Meet at Journalism building, 7:30 p. m.

Personal Hygiene Exam will start at 6:40 and close at 8:30, Wednesday evening, on account of Ebba Fredrickson concert at 8:40.

O. N. S. Dinner and Meeting at Bungalow, Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock. Sign paper in library tomorrow.

Freshman Football Practice has been changed from the usual afternoon time for today and will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mazamas to Climb "Baldy" On Last Hike of Season

Students and Townspeople Asked On Twelve Mile Jaunt

At a general meeting of the local Mazamas Sunday, the second and last big hike of the season was decided upon. The plans of the local hikers are to climb Baldy mountain Sunday, November 16. This will be an all-day hike.

Actual climbing will begin at Coburg hills. The hikers will drive to the Coburg bridge, and leave their cars and take the upward climb for about twelve miles.

Special arrangements are being made for the townspeople to sign up for the hike. University students will sign at the reference desk of the library as soon as possible so that transportation may be arranged for them.

The committee asks all those students who have cars and who are willing that these cars be used, to

file their intention on the space set aside on the list. Students who lend their cars will be under no expense as the occupants will band together to defray the costs.

There will be no objection to the men bringing dates or a reversal of the policy. On the hike Sunday a week ago the women walkers outnumbered the men. This defect may be remedied by allowing dates. "Ten cents for coffee and bring your own lunch" are the only instructions. The time for the departure will be announced later in the week.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Mervyn Behnke, of Astoria, Oregon.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Tuesday, King's 1924 Revue, offering their comedy success, "The Stork," a miniature musical revue of 12 people, two hours of fun with King. Two shows, matinee 2:30, night 8:15.

Coming attractions: Douglas MacLean in his comedy sensation, "Never Say Die."

THE REX—Second day, Rit-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "Find Your Man," a tingling tale of Northwoods adventures, actually filmed in our own Oregon, near Klamath Falls; held over showing of Oregon-Washington football pictures; Sunshine Comedy, "A Driving Fool;" International News Events; Kosner, featured organist, in Northwoods musical setting on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Zane Grey's great epic of the west, "The Border Legion," with Antonio Moreno and Helene Chadwick.

THE CASTLE—Last day, Richard Harding Davis' most adventurous romance, "Honor Among Men," with Edmund Lowe. Comedy and News Weekly, Standard Castle prices.

Coming: Eric Von Stroheim's wonder play, "Blind Husbands," with Eric Von Stroheim, himself in the leading role.

DEAN SHELDON SPEAKS TO LAYMAN'S LEAGUE

Faculty Members to Give Instructive Talks

"The Historic Root System of Western Civilization," was discussed by Dean H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education at the Unitarian Layman's League meeting, Sunday evening.

This discussion was the first topic of a series of nine subjects, which will take up different aspects of western civilization, to be given by prominent faculty members, at the Sunday evening Fireside Talks following the suppers of the Eugene Chapter of the Unitarian Layman's league, held in the reception room of the Unitarian church, the first Sunday evening of each month.

Dean Sheldon analyzed western civilization historically, taking up the contribution of the Greeks, Hebrews, Romans and Northern races during the middle ages, and compared western civilization with the oriental civilization of the Mohammedans. A lively discussion bearing upon the main elements in Christianity and how the relation of Christianity of that day compare to those of our present civilization followed his talk.

An outline of the fireside talks, to be given in the near future, the dates and leaders are as follows:

December 7, "Geology and Human History," Dr. E. L. Packard.

January 4, "Considering Man as a Product of Evolution, How is he reflected in western civilization?" Dr. E. T. Hodge.

February 1, "Considering Man as a product of evolution, what is to be expected of him in some future civilization?" Dr. Warren L. Smith.

March 2, "The Interpretation Modern Literature Gives to Western Civilization," Professor H. C. Howe.

April 6, "The Interpretation of the World's Press Gives to Western Civilization," Dean Eric W. Allen.

May 4, "What if any is the working philosophy of western civilization?" Dr. George Rebec.

Allied Theme, "Straws Which Show the Drift of World Opinion," Dr. Rudolf Ernst.

June 1, "The Mental Endowment of Western Civilization," Professor Walter Barnes.

Grid Review

By Wilbur Wester

Last Saturday morning, the field at Moscow was white with a layer of snow. It was necessary to scrape the snow off before the Oregon-Idaho game.

In addition to the extremely cold weather, the sloppy condition of the turf field further hindered the varsity. The gridiron at Moscow drains toward the center, and it was necessary to put a heavy layer of sawdust in the middle of the field just before the start of the contest.

With the ball on the one-foot line and sufficient downs remaining to insure a touchdown, a mix-up on signals robbed the Oregon eleven of a sure score. As previously stated, Anderson did not fumble the ball.

About eight Oregon rooters furnished enthusiastic competition to the eight hundred or more Vandal followers.

One of the big features of the Washington State-Oregon football game at Portland this week-end, will be that Walter Camp, noted grid critic may witness the clash. Walter Camp will arrive in Portland on Thursday and will be there until Sunday. Although he may not see any likely material for his All-American mythical eleven for this year, Walter Camp will really see some very promising players that will be better known to him inside of the next year.

One of the proofs of the popularity of the grid game in the middle west is the fact that over 11,000 season tickets have been sold by the University of Chicago for the year.

"If it is wet or muddy, Oregon might win." This phrase is often repeated on the campus before any big game. But does Oregon play better or is the varsity more dangerous on a sloppy field than on a dry one? It is the opinion of the writer that the Oregon eleven is really a more powerful aggregation on a fast field.

In the first place, Maddock has only one really sure offensive ace on a wet day, for it is difficult to

COMING EVENTS

Today, November 11. 10:30 a. m.—Armistice Day parade, starting at Fifth avenue east.

Wednesday, November 12. 4:00-6:00 p. m.—Women's League tea, Woman's building. 8:40 p. m.—Ebba Fredrickson violin concert, Villard hall.

Thursday, November 13. 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.

reel off any end runs on a slippery gridiron. While on a good day, Anderson, one of the fastest open field runners on the squad, is a sure bet for consistent gains around the extremities. Although, Oregon grid followers have yet to see some of Maddock's tricky end run plays, the varsity really has developed



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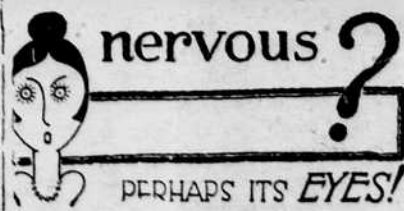
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some team work on their end runs that will surprise some conference team. Interference on these formations has been worked out to a nicety and with Louis Anderson carrying the ball, Oregon is hard to stop.

With Bob Mautz, Sherm Smith and Jack Bliss as ends together with a stonewall line, Oregon could also furnish some excellent defense on a dry day to some opposing aggregation.

Provided Multnomah field is dry next Saturday, Oregon fans will see a somewhat different style of play than, was used in the Washington-Oregon tilt two weeks ago.

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