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Oregon Fight Assured

A long train of Southern Pacific coaches filled with 750 excited Oregon undergraduates pulled out from Villard Hall yesterday afternoon, bound for Portland and the Golden Bears. In addition to the special train, scores of automobiles left Eugene bound for the same destination. Many others will leave this morning. From all appearances most of the University has decamped, leaving only the buildings and the Condon oaks.

The day will be a tense one for everyone interested in University athletics. Those who found it impossible to make the trip to Portland must content themselves with the nerve-wracking grid-graph.

In Portland everyone that can beg, borrow, buy, bribe or steal his way into Multnomah field is certain of witnessing a combat of terrific earnestness.

Potent psychological factors enter this particular contest. California, undefeated by a university eleven within the college life of every California undergraduate, comes north with a cock-sureness and a confidence of no mean proportions. At the same time the California team is conscious of the imperative necessity of maintaining the southern university's present position and prestige.

Oregon likewise brings a tremendous store of psychological factors.

First, there is the innate belief in every Oregon student that Oregon teams are not outscrapped.

Secondly, there is the "good loser complex" which Oregon is striving to overcome.

Thirdly, the Oregon team has been "pointed" for California for the past several months.

The game will be a mighty scrap, we can be assured. Furthermore, we can be certain, with the student body fighting with the team as the last two days have demonstrated, that the team will give its very best.

That assured, we can ask no more.

Wanted—A Capable Student

Any student wishing to get himself or herself into a tremendous job with much work and little glory may have the job by presenting proper qualifications.

The job consists in putting across a new "University of Oregon" magazine.

Oregon needs a new publication. At the present time the "Oregon Emerald" is the only student periodical at the University, truly a deplorable situation. Fiction, humor, verse, pen work, essays, articles—and the other forms of student expression must go unheeded and unrecognized at Oregon.

The situation demands action in getting a needed magazine under way; getting under way demands a prime mover—a personality that will see the thing through.

This person must have a store of common sense and executive ability; he must know the value of the mighty dollar; he must have a keen insight into the tastes of his fellow men; he must not be obvious to the aesthetic element in creative works; and above all he must have thick-skinned perseverance united with a vision.

Will this person please step forward?

The Book Nook

I met an ancient on the hearth:
"Why do you weep and much?"
He answered brokenly, "My teeth.
I swallowed them for lunch."

I thought I saw a daffy-dill
That nursed an inhibition.
I looked again and saw it was
A weekly with a Mission
"Your book is most obscene," it said—
And sold my tenth edition...

No we are not running an addition to the Seven Seers. The above are merely lovely, aimless gibberings of our dear friend Cyril Hume. You see, Mr. Hume finds himself transported to the Kiwanis Club of the Arts—Y'clept Jonquil Club—wherein he awaits the coming of one Mr. South (why couldn't it have been East or West?) who, we gather, is going to tell a story.

After our hero has been submitted to nameless tortures in the waiting, such as the flitting through his brain of bright little speeches quoted above, his host at last arrives. And then we understand Mr. Hume is all ears (we do not mean this literally) for South's story—to collect a little material that he can warm over to serve up as an anecdote which he would fancy clever.

Smith, however, brings another with him—a chap named Fisher. To quote Hume: "Fisher, I thought, 'is an affected ass. Those baggy tweeds in the city.' And he's fat as a pig under his clothes. But no. Maybe he isn't." The swift impressions succeed and contradict each other. He really isn't fat at all. Just soft. Soft as bacon. Soft as a stuffed egg—He's soft inside in his guts. Nastily. Unhealthily." We shook hands and Fisher's hand was wet and tepid against my own."

"I don't like this Fisher," Hume thinks, "there's an atmosphere about him—Why did South drag him in here today, I wonder!"

And Hume finds his answer when he realizes that South is to tell Fisher's life story. "You mean Fisher's life?" cries Hume. "No thanks, South. I don't go in for animal stories."

"Little fool. Any life is worth long and laborious portrayal provided it is seen truly and completely. Provided it is really understood." And I have seen Fisher's life vividly and poignantly and integrally. Will you use it? It is an opportunity you might have prayed for."

Thus the essence of the prelude to "Cruel Fellowship" which will be reviewed in the BOOK NOOK next week.

Theatres

McDONALD—Last day: Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly;" a new Wifter "Pace-maker" comedy, "The Great Decide," with Alberta Vaughn; Oregon own "Webfoot Weekly;" Frank D. C. Alexander, master of melodious music. And—a McDonald Scoop! Complete motion pictures of Oregon-California game in Portland today will be shown on our screen at 10 o'clock tonight.

REX—Last day: The stunt star, Richard Talmadge in "The Unknown;" Century comedy, "Captain Suds," an ocean of joy with bubbles of fun; International news events; Krazy Kat Kartoon. This afternoon: A. S. U. O. presents the complete play-by-play showing of the Oregon-California football game on the electric grid-graph.

Bummie—Ya know anything about the yellow peril?

Bummie—Naw. Ain't interested in jewelry.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Miss M. J. Shelley, volleyball coach, has scheduled all the possible remaining practices and urges aspirants for teams to get in as many practices as possible. Tests for volleying and serving are being given and the scores being estimated in order that there may be some basis for the selection of teams. By the end of next week Miss Shelley hopes to have all voluntary competitors placed on permanent teams. Competing games will begin November ninth.

The remaining practices are given below. On those days that are given to one class exclusively for practice, competitors must report for practice, or arrange with Miss Shelley for make-up practice work in San Francisco.

if they wish to be placed on teams.

The practice days are Oct. 22, juniors and seniors; Oct. 23, freshmen only; Oct. 25, juniors and seniors; Oct. 27, freshmen and sophomores; Oct. 28, seniors only; Oct. 29, sophomores only; Oct. 30, juniors and seniors; Nov. 2, freshmen and sophomores; Nov. 3, juniors only; Nov. 4, freshmen and sophomores; Nov. 5, juniors and seniors; Nov. 6, freshmen only.

EX '23 STUDENT VISITS

Mabel Gilham, ex '23, has been on the campus since last Thursday and will be here over the weekend. She is visiting Miss Anne Hill.

Miss Gilham is a graduate of the school of journalism. For the last year she has been at her home near Portland Garden Home, recuperating from an illness. After first leaving school, she did newspaper work in San Francisco.

ARMY TESTS GIVEN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Prof. Howard R. Taylor's class in beginning psychology took the Army Alpha intelligence test a few days ago, in connection with their work in the study of individual differences and the measurement of intelligence. The members of the class corrected their own papers according to the rules of testing to get a better understanding of mental testing and just what intelligence tests are. The average score in the Army Alpha test, when given to college students, is about 185 points out of a possible 212. The average made by the psychology class has not yet been determined.

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HERMIAN CLUB DANCE GIVEN FOR MAJORS

Hermian club, honorary physical education society, gave a costume dance for all physical education majors and members of the physical education faculty, Thursday evening, in the Woman's building. The affair was given primarily to introduce the freshmen and new majors to the upperclass girls in the department, and to make all majors and faculty acquainted.

Hermian club is sponsoring a big sister movement this year. Each senior and junior has a freshman little sister whom she helps in all difficulties connected with the department of physical education.

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VESPERS TO FEATURE VOICE, VIOLIN SOLOS

University of Oregon vespers, given weekly, will be held in the music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30, with the following program:

Organ—Miss Frances Pierce.

Vocal Solo—Miss Leota Biggs.

Seventh Chapter of Mathew, reading and prayer. Rev. Henry W. Davis.

The Serenade—Schubert, violin solo. Miss Nina Warock.

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