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Concerning Oregon Football Players, Coaches, Finances and Presidents

Let it be known to all the world that Oregon is proud of her 1925 football team. The Coast Conference rating with Oregon gracing the cellar by virtue of five defeats and no victories does not begin to tell the story.

Between the lines of that tale which starts, "Washington—Five Wins and no Defeats," and ends, "Oregon—No Wins and Five Defeats," is another story indelibly written which will be remembered, recalled and retold as often as the "Washington Victorious" story. It is the tale—the one between the lines—of a team which took pummelings from four coast conference teams and came up for a fifth time to lack one point of toppling off the coast champion.

Everyone on the coast knows about it now—how Oregon, the conference tail-end, refused to accept her inevitable drubbing. . . . The game. . . Washington 15, Oregon 14. . . with lady luck praying for Washington. So it was, Oregon came back, and Oregon is proud of her men, who in the midst of defeat, were happy to have Washington, sons of the Northwest, proclaimed the champions. . . . Yes, Oregon is proud of her men. Remember that.

With us now is the task of selecting a new coach, of late years an annual affair coming with the regularity of the new freshmen and sorority teas. Get a coach with a one year contract—keep him one season with several games lost—let him go—get another to repeat the same process—to lose eleven, tie one, and win two conference games in three years. The moral of this little story should be very clear and concise to anyone who will give heed: Get a good coach; give him a contract of sufficient tenure to allow the building of a strong team; and in order to bring this about, pay a Good Coach salary to this man, and hire the assistants he desires.

This brings up the question: Shall we pay a coach as much as a president? Also the sidelight: Which do we need the most—coach or president? To the first query: Yes. Pay the coach more than a president if necessary to secure the right man. And to the second: If we must choose one or the other, give us a president! but as we are to have both give us each as soon as possible, with the most speed concentrated on the selection of a coach.

We can afford to take ample time in the selection of a president because that executive may remain in the chair for ten, twenty or thirty years; and in the interim, while waiting for a president, the University will get along very nicely. Selection of a coach is a different matter, with spring practice not far away. Furthermore, coaches—statistics demonstrate—are a restless sort, being sent on their way with shocking rapidity. Selection of a coach is pretty much like buying a new automobile: Buy 'em, ride 'em, wreck 'em or sell 'em, and inside of five years get another. Therefore, let us make reasonable haste in selecting a coach.

But why compare coaches and presidents? The students are entering athletic teams in intercollegiate contests. To assist their teams in attaining victory they wish to pay the coach a high salary—which will certainly be regained in gate receipts. As long as the players aren't paid why worry about making a good investment? Financial support is essential to the conduct of sports; and because the figures are large does not make the finances unclean.

As for the president—he is engaged by the regents to supervise the education work of the institution. He is not an employe of students; and since the field for selection of a good president is much wider than that of a good coach it is reasonable that a good coach, with tenure of office precarious, might well command the higher salary of the two.

Finally, as nearly as may be ascertained, there appears to be small argument about the program in selecting a coach. The lessons of the past three or four years have paved the way for almost universal agreement, all of which speaks encouragingly of the future.

A Matter of Etiquette: Do Not Rob, Burn or Frighten Guests

If precedent is followed the high school student-presidents, editors, managers and league officers are due for a variety of high-powered entertainment when they reach the campus this week-end. The fraternity houses will open their doors to the younger people and will immediately begin to sear the wits out of them with fake robberies, mill-race parties, conflagrations, and miscellaneous and sundry practical jokes. Funny, yes, but not included in the latest Rules of Better Conduct.

These same high school students, the pick of all the high schools, are guests of the University that week end. Very few of them have ever visited the University before, and they will carry their hastily made impressions back to the home town. If disturbed by clever "cawldge pranks," the reports of our conduct will be none of the best. Therefore, refrain from all brutality and nonsense.

GRADUATE EDITS BULLETIN

Ghi Sung Pil, '25, a graduate of the school of journalism, is now editor of the Nuuanu News, a Y. M. C. A. bulletin, issued at Honolulu. The young men's division of the club, which is made up of representatives of nationalities, is divided into seven groups, the presidents of which form the staff of the paper which Pil edits. Mr. Pil's home is in Seoul, Korea.

STUDENT TO RECOVER SOON

Frank W. Humphrey, of Portland, who sustained injuries in an automobile accident near here last Wednesday, is reported to be recovering rapidly. He is confined at present in the Eugene hospital, but will be able to leave in about two weeks, is the statement made by attending doctors. Humphrey is a freshman in the University.

SEVEN SEERS

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT THE BALL AND THE KICK.

Forgetting such things as studies, and getting down to the important subjects such as how much money we spent during the holidays, we arrive at that most popular topic—the game up north. Of course the Seers knew the outcome of the game before it was ever started, but to make the surprise more effective we refrained from prophesying and let you all get it straight from the grid-graph, radio or Imperial hotel, however lucky you were. After the Washington-Cal game at Berkeley the papers were full of stories of how people had hemorrhages and epileptic fits over the excitement.

They had nothing on the Oregon and Washington rooters. Rumor has it that many new candidates for the state institution at Puyallup were discovered, and numerous wrecks had to be escorted from the field by white garbed attendants bearing stretchers. Garbo and Sinbad got so hot up the last two minutes of the game, we found it impossible to hold them, and they tore from the sidelines to where the timekeeper squatted with pistol raised in air. They attempted in every way to keep him from leaning on the trigger, even offering him a life membership in the Seers, but he was getting too big a salary and he did his duty. As it was they both chased the poor man around the field several times after the game but he finally succeeded in eluding them.

As a result, Garbo, who can't run fast, was lodged in the city tombs for the night, and Sinbad spent two days in the hospital with a dislocated vocal chord.

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



Now that Xmas is coming and all good little girls are remembering to say their prayers at night and be very kind and thoughtful to all their young gentlemen friends, we think it fitting and proper that we present this commodious little cart to Carolyn Bodary, so that she may hitch it on to the hind end of the pullman going home at Xmas time, to carry the many gifts and tokens of friendship that she is sure to receive from her many admirers.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Say, could I borrow your notes on this course just before the exam? I never could take notes well."

Hurrah! Here's the limerick for this week. It's an easy one, for we know how busy you all are with term papers and term-end dates. There's a wonderful show on at the McDonald next week, so think hard, and drop your dope in the ballot box in the entrance to the main libe.

There once dwelt a yell leader Martin, Though the weather was moist, His cheers were well voiced.

Name _____
Phone or Address _____
At the request of several of our young friends, we are reserving a small space in the column for letters to Sandy Claws, that dear old soul who brings so much joy and happiness to the children at this

time of the year. While in Portland last week-end, interviewed him up in Meier and Frank's (Sixth Floor), and although we had to interrupt him just as little Bobbie Mautz, who was sitting on his lap, was telling him what he wanted in his stocking, he was thoughtful enough to consent to pay special attention to the letters of his little friends down at the University. Today, we send him this appealing little note from a very good little boy who deserves all he asks for.

Dear Sandy Claws: I learnt all my lessons swell, and I never fumbled the ball but onct. Cud I have a new pocker deck and a dozen red chips, and a new Ford coupe (the Tesreau boys got a new car because they wire good). Also could you stuff a lot of dates in my stocking, cause I never had one while I was in training?

Your loving little friend,
SHERMIE SMITH.

Stunts may come, and stunts may go, but no one has yet thought of conducting a Charleston contest over the radio.

G. HOSAFAT.

Coming Events

- Tuesday, December 1
8:00—Anna Case concert, at Methodist church.
- Wednesday, December 2
8:15 Orchestus open house, Woman's gymnasium.
- Thursday, December 3
11:00—Assembly, Woman's building.
- Friday, December 4
Conference high school officers and press.
- Saturday, December 5
Conference high school officers and press.
- Oregana Picture Schedule
Tuesday, December 1
Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.
- Wednesday, December 2
Theta Chi.
- Thursday, December 3
Delta Zeta.
- Friday, December 4
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Beta Phi.
- Saturday, December 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MISS CALKINS TO RETURN

Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary and editor of "Old Oregon," is expected home from California where she has spent the past week. Miss Calkins has been investigating the proposition of a field secretary for the alumni association. While there, she attended the Stanford-California game at Palo Alto.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Prof. Reddie's former home on Birch Lane. An extraordinary home, style and architecture entirely different compared to other homes. A long list of furniture and furnishings can be bought with this property. The furniture being mostly Teakwood. Can show property by appointment only. Phone 742, 882-J. Dennie J. Koupal.

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Inquire at Emerald business office. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement.

REWARD—for any information leading to discovery of heavy dark blue overcoat. Size 40. Stolen from Oregon bldg. Nov. 20. Clayton, 1785-L.

LOST—Gold fountain pen with initials, "B. M. A.," somewhere on the ground floor of the Oregon building at noon last Monday. Finder please leave at Emerald office.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between Oregon bldg. and Co-op, or in basement of Oregon bldg. Call Frances Bacon, Susan Campbell, reward.

LOST—Unbreakable fountain pen, owner's name on it. Finder please call 1895 or 721.

Campus Bulletin

Important meeting of all students expecting to begin practice or supervised teaching during the year 1925-26, Education building, room 4, Wednesday, 4 p. m., December 2nd. Assignments for winter and spring terms will be arranged at that time. Harl R. Douglass, Director.

Sigma Delta Chi—will meet today noon at the Anchorage. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, will talk.

Pot and Quill meeting will be postponed on account of tonight's concert. New date will be announced in Wednesday's Emerald.

Kwama meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Woman's building. Attendance imperative.

Theta Sigma Phi members and pledges. Luncheon at Anchorage at 12 sharp today. Important. Be there.

Students who expect to take practice teaching any time this year see Mr. Douglas immediately to sign application card.

Amphibians—Important meeting at 7:30 tonight. All members who took examiner's test from Mr. Palmer be there. Those working on entrance test also expected to be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting today at 12:45 in 106 Commerce building. Important.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet luncheon at Y Hut. Mr. DeLong will speak on "Student Fellowship for Christian Service."

Daly Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30. Very important.

MISS TINGLE TO VISIT EUROPE FIFTH TIME

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the home economics department, will leave for Europe sometime early in the spring. She has been granted a leave of absence from the University beginning April first. Her nine year old nephew, Alfred Tingle, will accompany her, on the trip which is to be taken for the purpose of study and recreation. Most of the time will be spent in France, with a short visit to England and Scotland, and possibly to Switzerland and Belgium.

This is Miss Tingle's fifth trip abroad since coming from her home in England to live in the United States. While there, she will visit various schools in the countries to which she is going in order to study methods and conditions in home economics classes. While in Europe, Miss Tingle will write some travel stories for the Oregonian as she has done while on her other trips. She may possibly do some work for some other magazines. She will not return from her trip until the middle of next September. The camp cooking class, given especially for men, in the spring term will be given by a substitute, just who, is not at present known. A camp cooking class will be given during the winter term this year by Miss Tingle in order to make the spring class smaller.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Wilma Moreland of Forest Grove, Oregon.

Reveals the beauty of the Secret Manager

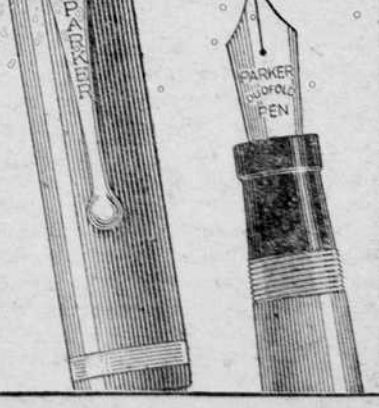
It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

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VEATCH ON WORLD COURT

Roy Veatch, who graduate from the University in 1923, and was president of the Y. M. C. A. here, is associate director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian associations. Printed matter from this committee has been received by various campus organizations and students are asked to give some thought to the World Court issue. In an effort to create an interest in the question among the student body, plans are being formulated for a rally meeting sometime this week. At that meeting a speaker will explain phases of the Court issue.

FOREIGN STUDENTS FETED

Through the medium of the campus Y. M. C. A. a number of the foreign students on the campus were entertained Thanksgiving day in the homes of generous Eugene citizens who volunteered to give the students who were unable to return home for the holiday the home cheer which they would otherwise have missed. About eighteen of the students took advantage of this opportunity according to Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, head of the employment and housing bureaus of the campus "Y."

Theatres

THE McDONALD—Second day of the week's showing of Charlie Chaplin's first comedy in three years, "The Gold Rush"—ten reels of glorious fun. Alexander on the golden voiced Wurlitzer. Popular prices.

HEILIG—"The Fool," featuring Edmund Low. One of the finest pictures the Heilig has ever shown.

REX—Last day: Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris," with Ronald Colman, in a delightfully, delectably joyous comedy drama, with Connie as a French baby doll who elopes with her own husband, just to give him a thrill; clever kid comedy, "Bachelor Days," with that gang of kid comedians; Rex news events; Dorothy

Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical comedy settings on the organ. Coming—Virginia Valli in Owen Davis' stage success, "Up the Ladder."

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The Oregana

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