

DIAMOND SPORT TO REMAIN SAYS PROF. H. C. HOWE

Oregon Delegate Holds That Coast Conference Will Not Vote Out Baseball

Order Of "O" Men Circulate Petition Sounding Opinion Of Students On Ejection

Baseball as an intercollegiate sport will probably not be done away with at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference in Seattle December 11 and 12 in the opinion of Professor H. C. Howe, president of the association and the only voting representative from Oregon.

"From past experience I have no reason to believe that the conference has any intention of closing down baseball at present," states Professor Howe in a communication to the Editor of the Emerald. The associated students have no power in the matter and can only express an opinion or a sentiment, Mr. Howe points out.

Students Sign Petitions

Petitions in favor of keeping baseball as an intercollegiate sport at Oregon, circulated by the Order of the "O" late last night were being signed one hundred per cent by every house which they reached. No contrary sentiment was met with in any house and from present indications the campus is wholeheartedly in favor of keeping the sport.

The action of the Order of the "O" in the indignation meeting was to sound out the opinion of the associated students concerning the possible elimination of baseball from the sports program. Whereas the students have no vote in the matter or no actual power in the Pacific Coast Conference, the general opinion of the associated students will go a long way in influencing the matter or condemning it if it should go through.

The following letter from Professor H. C. Howe, president of the Pacific Coast Conference was received by the editor of the Emerald stating exactly his stand and the position of the students.

Friday, Dec. 4, 1925

Editor of the Emerald:
As I see my name being used freely in the present uproar over baseball, I believe it is necessary for me to point out one or two things concerning the Pacific Coast Conference, to which I am Oregon's delegate, and of which I am just now the president.

It is not a conference of student bodies. It is a conference of universities—that is, it is a conference of the constituted authorities of the universities composing it. Theoretically, it is a conference of university presidents, to consider the control and guidance of athletics as far as athletics become interinstitutional. The main problems are (a) the maintenance of collegiate athletics on a strictly amateur basis, in the interests of character building and good sportsmanship, and (b) the maintenance of amicable relations between institutions. The delegates to the conference do not represent student bodies. They are simply proxies for the presidents of their respective institutions.

It is natural for students to think that intercollegiate athletics are theirs, and that they have a right to control them. But legally, they do not have the right of control. That control at Oregon, as elsewhere, is legally vested in the president and faculty. If these legal authorities instructed me to vote for the abolition of baseball as an intercollegiate sport, no student sentiment could relieve me of the necessity of carrying out those instructions. If student memories went back more than four years, it might be remembered that the faculty did once, not so very long ago, abolish basketball as an intercollegiate sport. It was done for one year, as an experimental measure, on the theory that there should be one term in which scholarship should be given the right of way. Personally, I was opposed to that

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Students Retreat As Rushing Water Floods Classroom

A dash for liberty was made by geography students yesterday morning when a powerful torrent of water gushed from the corner of the laboratory in Condon hall ruining complexions, marrels, clothing and furniture. Co-eds shrieked as gallant men rushed them to dry quarters.

The disaster was caused by a man who casually walked into the classroom after the bell had rung. He sat down on the wash-bowl causing it to part from the pipes and floor the entire place. No serious damage was reported. The class was dismissed and the bedraggled students went in search of dry apparel.

WORKING CONDITIONS FOR STUDENTS BETTER

That conditions are better now than formerly for students working their way through the University, is the opinion of Dean H. Walker, dean of men. He commended the Y. M. C. A. employment department, directed by Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, and attributed the better opportunity for men to obtain work to this service.

While no more money is being lent to students from the University student loan fund than last year, there are a larger number of students availing themselves of this convenience by borrowing smaller amounts, according to Dean Walker, in charge of the fund. A fund of \$30,000 is available for any student to be used to pay his way through the University, and he may borrow reasonable amounts at an interest rate of five per cent.

Dean Walker explained however, the idea in educational circles generally that it is better for students not to work much during the time they are in the University. Educators believe better results can be obtained if students will borrow more from such funds as the student loan, and be freed thereby from necessity of outside work during undergraduate years.

The cost of higher education for both men and women is growing, according to Mr. Walker. This higher cost is corresponding to that of individual citizens out in the state at large. There is more complexity to student and business life than before.

"Only a few years ago, the business people of Eugene all went home to lunch," said the dean of men. "Of course they do not now." Business men in Eugene and other cities of the state have many more engagements and appointments than formerly and many attend Chamber of Commerce and other luncheons daily, whereas such things were not thought of a few years ago.

"So it is with the campus," continued Mr. Walker. "Now, if you pick up an Emerald, you will notice a numerous list of committee and organization meetings which keep the students busy every minute of the day. This is not to be regretted, however, for this complex life is the same as students will face after graduation. They are here enabled to select the activities which benefit them most and neglect the others. This they must do when they get out in life."

Fraternity house bills and other expenses are tending to increase rapidly said the Dean. Although the expenses at Oregon are less than at other schools, the students appreciate the use of the loan fund; and many letters are received from time to time, thanking the University for the service from men who were enabled by it to secure their college degrees. Gifts from former beneficiaries of the loan fund are being received. Most of the donations are individual, among the prominent individual donors being Ben Selling, and J. C. Ainsworth, both Portland business men.

"There is a limit to what a man should borrow," said Dean Walker. He explained that it is better for juniors and senior to borrow than for underclassmen, since they will not have to carry the debt so long and pay the interest all the time. He advised the students to borrow money from the loan fund and stay in school rather than drop out to work. Whether it is always best to stay out or not depends on the individual. What a student does in this regard, is all a personal gamble, he said, just like everything else in life.

DRAMA TO OPEN FOR YEAR WITH THREE PLAYS

Dec. 9 and 10 Scheduled By Department As Dates For First Productions

Simplest Of Stage Settings And Costumes Planned By Students In Play

Three one-act plays are to be presented December 9 and 10, at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Florence E. Wilbur, head of the drama and speech arts department. This is the first production to be given by the drama department, since the performance of "Beau Brummell." The cast is made up entirely of advanced students, except for a few minor parts. "Monday," by Alfred Kreymborg, the first play to be presented, is a Lame Minuet. Pure comedy, which has a great deal of pantomime acting. The scene is a stairway in a New York tenement house, down Avenue A. The characters are the people who live in the tenement house on the different floors. The time is the present. The cast includes: Mrs. Jones, Frances Vaughan; Mrs. Brown, Constance Roth; Mrs. Smith, Katie Buchanan; Mrs. Meek, Lucille Jeffrey; Mrs. Snub, Mary Fitch; Mrs. Weed, Margaret Achterman; and the children, Edith Cameron and Georgie Gail Buchanan.

Fantasy To Be Presented

"Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, is a play of symbolism, a pure fantasy with the carnival effect. The frivolity and the seriousness of life are brought out in the actions of the characters in the play.

Some of the characters are the well known personages of the world of fantasy: Pierrot, Arthur Coe Gray; Columbine, Florence Couch; Cothurmes, Cecil Matson; and the shepherds, Gordon and Thyris, Edgar Buchanan and Alfons Korn. The time is the present.

"Riders to the Sea," written by John Millington Synge, is a result of the playwright's visit to the Aran Islands off the coast of Ireland. The play is a tragedy of the fisherfolk. The "Keen," the death song of these island people, was especially written for this play, by Henry F. Gilbert, of Boston, and is sung in a wailing tone throughout the play by the women. The cast includes: Maurya, an old woman, Eleanor Beckwith; Bartley, her son, Cecil Matson; Cathleen, her daughter, Margaret Booth (Wednesday evening); and Jane Bodine (Thursday evening); Nora, a younger daughter, Etha Clark, (Wednesday evening, Elizabeth Talbot, (Thursday evening); "keeners," Margaret Powers, and Margaret Achterman; and the old men, Douglas Perry and Edgar Buchanan.

Margaret Achterman is wardrobe mistress for the plays, and Edgar Buchanan stage manager.

New Curtains To Be Used

The simplest of stage settings and costumes will be used in the productions of this year, and are now being made by the play-producing class. The latest addition to the properties are monk cloth curtains.

An invitation has been received by the dramatics department to participate in the Little Theatre Tournament in which the production of a group of one act plays will be given by American play companies at New York City, the first week in May. The best Production will be awarded the David Belasco cup.

NOTICE!

Unless high school students attending the conference sign up at the Administration building with Robert McCabe before noon today, half fare on return tickets will not be allowed. All high school delegates, according to Mr. McCabe, should attend to this before noon today.

"College Night" Program Pleases Campus Visitors

With the 500 or more delegates of the high school conference as guests of honor, "College Night," annual musical and stunt program sponsored by the University students, was given last night in the Woman's building. The entire crowd was estimated at 2000.

The program, which was slightly delayed by the banquet, opened with several selections given by Dean McCluskey's Oregon Aggravators' band. Others on the program were:

Leota Biggs, soprano solo, accompanied by Jean Harper; John Sieffert, Allen Christiansen, Gene Carr and Robert Hunt, quartet; Jane Bodine, reading; Nina Warnock, violin solo; Edgar Kate and Love Buchanan, humorous sketch; Gene Carr, baritone solo; Janice Larson, whistling and Jack Seabrook, Ted Slauson, Boon Hendrix, Madeline Normile and Margaret back stage syncopation.

"THE SHIP" BY MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS DATED

A. A. U. W. To Sponsor Play With Janet Young

"The Ship," by St. John Ervine, will be presented by the Moroni Olsen Players at the Heilig Theatre on Friday evening, December 11. The American Association of University Women of Eugene is sponsoring the play for that evening. This is a change in date from that at first announced for this second play in the series, so holders of season tickets are asked to take note.

The cast includes the well known members of the company: Janet Young, Moroni Olsen, Byron Foulger, Joseph Williams, Dorothy Adams, and Leora Thatcher—as well as some of the new members: Gordon Nelson, and Gean Greenwell.

The play itself is said to be the best drama that St. John Ervine has written. It is a wholly human drama, in which the situations arise out of contrasted character. It is said to represent civilization, history, and love, in terms of tense modern drama.

BETA THETA PI'S WILL BATTLE PHI DELTS

A revamped and fighting Beta Theta Pi basketball team will drift on the gymnasium floor at three o'clock this afternoon to do battle with the undefeated quintet from the Phi Delt house. The odds are slightly in favor of the clan from the Phi Delt house as they have defeated the Oregon Club who in turn had succeeded in winning from the Betas in an overtime period.

Comparative scores mean nothing, as the Oregon Club met defeat minus the services of their star guard. Even at that the Phi Delt were hard put to win the game. "Spike" Leslie official extraordinary will handle the game. Coach Hobson of the Phi Delt and "Swede" Westergreen mentor of the Beta quintet report their respective squads in good condition; but were silent as to the probable winner of the contest.

SALES CONTEST ENDS; WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Merton B. Folts, Maurice Warnock, and John Davis were adjudged winners of the local life insurance sales contest. These men will go to Portland Tuesday evening where they will try out before a group of Oregon managers and underwriters of life insurance for first, second and third prizes. Cash prizes will be given; the first \$27, the second \$22.50, and the third, \$20. The name of the winner will be engraved upon a silver loving cup presented to the school of business administration by the Oregon Life Insurance Company. Men who have received this honor in former years are Dix Holaday, William Wesley Frater, Shirley B. Edwards, and Ivan D. Houston.

PROBLEMS OF HIGH SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

SCHOOL PAPERS' ACTIVITIES HAVE FULL DISCUSSION

Journalism Faculty Joins Editors And Managers In Round-Table Shop Talk

For the editors and managers division of the high school conference the day yesterday was just one round-table conference after another, all of them very valuable.

Following the division of the conference the editors division opened their sessions when the gavel of Robert Moore II, of Newberg, president of the press association, brought the scribes to order.

A lively introduction of each delegate, each person presenting himself, started the ball rolling, and from then on throughout the day the sessions were informal discussions.

"It's like eating a cold potato without any salt if you let your notes get cold," Prof. George S. Turnbull of the school of journalism told the delegates at the opening round-table. He urged the high school journalists not to ruin a good story because of lack of spirit.

Beatrice Milligan of Eugene acted as secretary pro-tem in the absence of Anne Wade, Franklin high school, Portland.

Editing Is Considered

In the manager's round-table discussion Prof. W. F. G. Thacher led a discussion on the subject "How to Write an Advertisement." Discussion by delegates on some of the most puzzling problems which arise in this field helped solve mutual problems of the business heads of annuals and newspapers.

When the conference convened after luncheon the editors division went into round-table discussion on the topic, "Editing the News." This group was led by Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism.

"The majority of successful journalists are college trained," Mr. Lawrence told the delegates. "It is surprising the number of fiction writers who work on the newspapers from ten to fifteen years before they prove conclusively that they can write imaginative fiction for profit."

Newspaper Is Factory

In his address, "Editing the Editor," before the joint session of editors and managers, Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, defined the newspaper as a factory, information bureau and inspirational leader, and gave its functions as dispensing information, inspiration and amusement.

"The first function of a news-

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ANDERSON TO COACH CAMPUS HIGH SCHOOL

Louie Anderson, veteran Oregon football player who just received his third letter, has been chosen as basketball coach for the University high school. The players at the high school are very much satisfied with the choice. They say that Louie makes them work harder than they ever had to work before but that he is a "world beater" as a coach.

Prospects for a championship team at the campus high school are very slim, but the boys are all determined to make their opponents fight. With their determined spirit, they may yet upset the dope. However, prospects for the future are excellent. In the recent interschool tournament, the sophomores easily carried off the honors and it is this class that is going to the front in the tryouts for the school team. This fact bodes well that, when these sophomores have reached the mighty state of seniors, they will again compete for state honors. The state championship has already been held by this small school, won in competition with high schools of ten times their size.

Head of Student Body Officers



Avery Thompson

STUDENTS URGED TO ADOPT BROAD ASPECT OF LIFE

High School And University To Solve Problems, Dean Sheldon Tells Delegates

Like a perfect piece of machinery responding to the hand of the engineer, the sixth annual high school conference opened Friday morning and started grinding up the problems cast into it by delegates from every section of the state.

Throughout the entire day, following the joint session from 9 to 10 o'clock, the three divisions of the conference got their heads together to thresh out difficulties and hear addresses on their pet problems. A play organ recital by John Stark Evans, consisting of two numbers, opened the joint session in the music auditorium.

Sheldon Welcomes Delegates

"There is a close relationship between high school students and University students in this state," said Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, chairman of the administrative committee, in his address of welcome. "Both the high school and the University are means by which the state is getting ready to solve its future problems. Today, more than ever before, there is a tendency toward mass-mindedness. We are just one big cog in a great machine and in many cases our occupations tend to dwarf us."

Dr. Sheldon warned against this tendency, and urged the delegates to adopt an ethical, social and constructive attitude toward the problems of life. Solving life's greatest problems can be done only through cooperation such as the conference affords, he asserted.

Malcolm Addresses Body

Walter Malcolm, president of the A. S. U. O., welcomed the delegates on behalf of the student body. "Consider the campus yours," he told the students, expressing the wish that each delegate might gain worthwhile ideas from having attended the two-day sessions. "We want you to get an idea of the value of a higher education," he said.

Avery Thompson, president of the student officers organization, called that division to order following the division of the session. "Athletics are educational in themselves," said Mr. Howard, superintendent of schools, Marshfield, "in that students learn the extreme importance of physical fitness, a sense of fair play in association with other people, and a recognition of the opportunity to serve their home community. Athletics further serve to keep the importance of physical fitness before the public, and last, but not least, athletics develop within a group of individuals a school spirit that unites them into a strong student body."

Athletic Values Stressed

Dean Marian A. Brown, of the University high school, Oakland, California, spoke with much feeling on the subject "Socializing Values in High School Athletics." "Because a student has made good in athletics is no reason that he should feel he is the only one entitled to a high school education," she asserted, in bringing home the point that students activities should not be confined to a certain group. "I believe you students can do anything you wish with your community if you demand it," she continued. "The merchant has no right to demand a winning team before giving their support to high school activities. It doesn't make any difference whether we are winners or not as long as we know what we are winning. You students, rather than the principal, the teachers or the coach are the real educators."

Finance Plans Presented

Rex Putnam, superintendent of

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ELIZABETH CRISELL HEADS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Marshfield Delegate Wins Vice-Presidency

Elizabeth Crisell of Washington high school, Portland, was elected president of the Girls' Leagues for the annual conference to be held here again next year, at a meeting of the Girls' Leagues yesterday afternoon at Commerce Hall.

A tie for vice-president between Isabel Holland of Marshfield, and Emily Brown of Medford resulted in victory for Isabel Holland when the president of this year's group, Harriet Atchison, of Washington high school, cast her vote for Marshfield. Virginia Jones of Astoria was elected secretary.

Marion Brown, Dean of Girls at the University high, Oakland, California, and a member of the faculty at Oregon during last year's summer school, addressed the group on problems concerning the high school league and its members.

The morning session of the Girls League group was presided over by Janet Wood, president of the University W. A. A. Miss Florence Alden, professor of physical education, spoke on sportsmanship, suggesting how it might be encouraged.

Mary Josephine Shelly, assistant director of physical education on the campus, emphasized the necessity of intra-school instead of inter-school athletic competition, and outlined a year-round athletic program.

Following the afternoon session, girls of the freshman class conducted visiting members about the campus, ending with a tea given in their honor at the Y. M. C. A. bungalow.

BAZAAR FRANCAIS

Of interest to les belles femmes and other Christmas shoppers will be Le Bazar Francais held today by Chi Omega, dans l'hotel Eugene. Le grand magasin will open at 9:00 a. m. Here will be found smiling demoiselles de magasin in robes noires, attentive to every want des clients. For housewifely needs, there will be tabliers (aprons) en abundance; pour la salle a manger, embroidered linde de table; pour le salon, les coussins (cushions) et les poupees; for gifts, une grande variete des articles de Paris.

For the diversion of weary shoppers and gay hearted gentlemen and ladies, the day will end in une joyeuse soiree. From 2:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. les dames, les demoiselles, les messieurs, will find divertissement en la danse.