

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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Don't Forget the Basketeers At Idaho Tonight

Tonight will find Oregon's basketball team opposed to the Idaho Vandals at Moscow in what may prove the hardest game on the Webfoot schedule. Coach Bill Reinhart's men have traveled all night from Missoula, and are tired and sleepy from the rigors of two hard frays in three evenings and the hundreds of miles in jolting, lurching pullmans.

The Vandals are pointed for this contest. Idle since their Montana game over a week ago, they await the referee's whistle fresh and eager. With a full roster of veterans, they see visions of another championship trophy. Oregon must win to stay in the running.

Remember last year? The varsity essayed this same northern venture. Every game had to be won to tie for high honors. The squad was weak and crippled. Literally limping on both feet, they tackled Idaho on her home floor, and emerged a two-point victor, 24 to 22.

Oregon may win handily tonight, but it would be disconcerting, to phrase it mildly, if we do not. Perhaps a few telegrams tossed into the balance might turn the battle tide. It is a simple matter—this sending telegrams. The telegraph operators are waiting, perfectly willing to melt the wires to Moscow. Why not? Yes, you—H. W. M.

Naming University Structures; A Reminder

Recently Professor Dunn of the Latin department called attention again to the ridiculous system with which Oregon's University buildings are being named. A moment's thought calls them to mind—names that are flat as dust and dull as dishwater: Commerce Building; Journalism Shack; Library; Education Building; Music Building; Women's Building; Men's Gym; Domestic Arts Building; Sociology Building; and Architecture Building.

As Professor Dunn suggested, University structures should not be termed "buildings," but should be given the dignity of a "Hall." As for the actual names—nothing could be worse than the labels most of the structures bear at the present time.

In the history of the Northwest, the Oregon state, and the University, many great personalities have lived lives of service that might well be commemorated by dedicating a University Hall to their memories. Also, the Northwest is rich in Indian tradition that might well be recognized.

Why not name one of our halls after the city of Eugene which has been so generous to the University?

Oregon Should Recognize Golf As a Minor Sport

Comes once again the query, "Shall Oregon recognize golf as a minor University sport?"

Yes, by all means.

It is a strange state of affairs that college athletics for the most part are worthless after the participant leaves college. The major sports, football, track, baseball and basketball, for the most part, are without value to the skilled athlete after leaving his undergraduate career, save for the training the athlete has received in mental and physical self control. To the contrary, swimming, tennis and golf, which are either minor sports or unrecognized, as the case with golf, are activities which may be pursued with pleasure and benefit for many years after leaving the University.

Golf, through a statement of Walter Malcolm, A. S. U. O. president, is again in the limelight. Malcolm contends, and rightly so, that golf should be given minor sport recognition. As pointed out, the expense would be negligible. Furthermore, the collegiate golfer, champion or dub, will enjoy the fruits of his endeavors long after the footballer or the track man has ceased to bask in the radiance of his collegiate triumphs.

Some might contend that golf, lacking the actual physical combative features of the other sports, should not be included among the letter awards. A moment's thought, however, will reveal that a championship brand of golf requires careful training, exact skill and patient training as the case with any sport.

Said an English professor to an upper division class, "The University catalogue is now in the process of preparation for next year, and the English department is drawing up the requirements for majors in English. I will be very glad to entertain any opinions from English majors on this subject. Since you have been through the mill yourself perhaps you have some suggestions that might help those that are to come after."

An interesting bit of evidence for those that contend that students have a right to and are obtaining a voice in their own education.

Interesting also find out how many students accept the generous invitation. It is quite likely that the evidence will align itself on the side of those who maintain that the students don't care about their own education.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, with all the prestige, influence and authority of its powerful, comprehensive and forceful editorial page, herewith orders, directs and commands the bitter, foggy, freezing Weather Gods to move, vacate and disappear from our chill, shivering and icy beds at night. There's no sense in the present state of affairs.

"Oregon Trims Huskies. Webfooters Have Everything Their Own Way—" Sweet music—

SEVEN SEERS

THINGS YOU DON'T SEE IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN

Due to special arrangement with several downtown business firms and generous fraternity brothers, the season of formals was officially ushered in last week end. Many mis-matched tuxes and last year's gowns were in evidence.

Mary Jones' dress did not come up to the expectations of all her sorority sisters at the Alpha Chi formal Saturday night. Some of the girls thought its orchid shade was too near the color of her frost bitten nose.

The brown crepe-soled golf shoes worn by Bill Jones put the finishing touch to his formal attire and gave his costume an indescribable charm not often attained in evening wear.

Weather and spinal meningitis were the principal topics of conversation between dances.

Here are some of the more important handshakers and hay and grain merchants' sons who were present and what they wore:

Otto B. Home: Conventional black, bored expression, slip-up-in-the-back-tie.

I. Will Yawn: Bored expression, slip-up-in-the-back-tie, conventional black.

Three cake-eating gigglers, Behind a locked door, Enter the house mother, Then there were four.

BUGHOUSE FABLE
There were four forks and five spoons on the table, but not one of the guests glanced around to see which ones to use first.

Helen Shanks inquires if we have heard of the a.m. man who spread the beefsteak in his lap and cut up his napkin.

Thadens McPitchfork
I cannot stand;
He always says,
"So's your old man."

"I CUT QUITE A FIGURE," SAID THE CHORUS GIRL AS SHE FELL ON THE BROKEN BOTTLE.

Doubtful Dora wonders if all the big chiefs belonged to the Indian clubs.

SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY

Awakened early this morning by great caterwauling and splashing of fins in goldfish bowl and did find that bowl had sprung leak and fish were wallowing in a dusty muck. This did give me a great fright and cause me to shake as with an ague until after Jimmie Gilbert's Economics class which soothed nerves greatly. To shuck and sat twiddling thumbs for the nonce. At eventide home to sup, and soqn come Neighbor Bob McCabe, mightie bumpy, from the taxidermist and we did fall to drinking Canada Dry till past midnight. Mightie merrie. So to bed.

Two Bit Gert, the telephone operator, says it's hard for a barber to climb the ladder of fame. That one has whiskers on it, Gert.

A danca—a data—
Perchanea—out lata—
A classa—aquizza
No passa—gee whizza!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"THAT ISN'T PART OF MY LINE, THAT'S THE TRUTH."

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE
Very few of the girls at Hendricks' hall have read Michael Aellen's "Green Hat," or have wasted

their time on "The Constant Nymph."

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

The first signs of spring were in evidence at the Alpha Phi house Saturday. Three of the girls took their last summer's bathing suits out of their capsules and ventured into the mill race. Whether or not they enjoyed their plunge they won't say, but the Chi Psis who witnessed the spectacle en masse are loud in their praise.

Speaking of happenings along the mill race, the Phi Psis had a little pageant in their back yard the other night too. Their neighbors, the Gamma Psis, had seats at a point of vantage upon their sleeping porch, and watched the water babies scamper to and fro. Neo Phite took the leading role. The beautiful lighting effects were worked out by Guy Mauney and Bill Brown.

STATION BUNK SIGNING OFF.
G. HOSOFAT.

EXTENSION DIVISION OPENS NEW COURSES

A new field of instruction is being opened this term in the Portland center of the Extension Division, according to Alfred Powers, dean.

The first of a series of courses for the Building and Loan Association is being conducted by Prof. E. E. Folts, assistant dean of the school of business administration. Fifty students are enrolled in the course. Professor Folts has been teaching courses given for the American Institution of Banking, for several years past.

The course in Abnormal and Genetic Psychology, under the instruction of Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department; and the Planton Library course, by Miss Dorothy Smith of the central library staff, have been added this term.

The newswriting course which was conducted last term by Prof. Ralph D. Casey, is being continued by Prof. George S. Turnbull, of the journalism department.

The offices of the Portland center of the Extension department were moved from the court house and are now located at 212 Medical Arts Building.

Coming Events

- Tuesday, January 26
 - 8:00-12:00—Rummage sale, library steps.
 - Basketball, Varsity vs. Idaho, at Moscow.
 - Debate, fresh women vs. Eugene Bible University.
- Wednesday, January 27
 - 4:00-6:00—Women's League tea, Woman's building.
 - 8:15—concert, Paul Kochanski, Methodist church.

TODAY LAST DAY!
BLANCHE SWEET
in
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"
From the Stage Success
"The Sea Women"
COMEDY
H. G. Witwer's Classic
in Slang
"BATTLING ROMEO"
REGULAR PRICES
Mc DONALD THEATRE

Campus Bulletin

Georgia Benson—Requests that all of the girls who were on the committee to sell Christmas cards for the Fine Arts building fund turn their money in to her before the end of this week.

Temenidis meeting at Craftsman Club at 7:15 tonight.

Mathematics Club—meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 1, Johnson hall.

Senior Ball Committee meets today (Tuesday) at 5 o'clock in the Ad building. Important for all to be there on time!

Kwama will meet tonight at 6:00 in the Lounge room of the Woman's building.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting Tuesday, January 26, 9:00 p. m. at Music building.

Roosevelt Alumni Banquet at Anchorage, Wednesday, January 27, 6:15 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today noon at the College Side Inn.

Orchestrus Meeting—7:45 tonight, in

dancing room of Woman's building.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Lambda Psi announces the pledging of John Kuykendall of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Theatres

HEILIG—Tuesday and Wednesday, "Lightning." Thursday, Association Vaudeville. Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Countess."

REX—Last day: Evelyn Brent, silken darling of the screen, in "A

Broadway Lady," a drama of bright lights and heart thrills, with a touch of mystery; comedy, "Salute," a rousing concoction of fun; Rex news events of world interest; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical setting on the organ. Coming—Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington in "Madame Behave," with all comedy star cast; Emory Johnston's production "The Last Edition," with Ralph Lewis.
McDONALD—Last day: Blanche Sweet in "Why Women Love," from the stage success "The Sea Woman;" comedy roar, H. G. Witwer's classic in slang, "Battling Romeo;" Kinogram news events; Frank Alexander on the Wurlitzer. Coming—The comedy sensation, Sid Chaolin in "The Man on the Box."

A Toasted Cinnamon Roll

Ever try a large cinnamon roll, toasted to a golden brown, with plenty of butter spread over the top? You will experience a new delight when you do. Perry's makes a special of them, 10c apiece.

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With Hot Rolls and Butter
- PERRY'S OVEN BAKED BEANS.....20c
With Brown Bread

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More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

After the dance ... a pipe and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say— isn't that the goods now?

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tins, humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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