

### Oregon Drops Loose Contest To Aggie Nine

### O. A. C. Wins 2nd Game 13-7 As Three Men Clout Homers

### Billy's Wrecking Crew Bangs Out 12 Bingles

If your Uncle Billy Reinhardt ever indulges in that indoor sport known in the Holy Writ as gnashing of the teeth, he must have ruined all his bridgework Saturday afternoon at O. A. C. and left the bench littered with chips of enamel.

His naive nephews lost another ball game—but how!

The final score stood 13-7 with a string of errors totalling (if the alleged official scorer agrees with your correspondent) 11, with eight of them charged to the raving Beavers.

Oregon's coveting athletes made the same number of hits as Ralph Coleman's henchmen, 12, and, even these coupled with the eight miscues by O. A. C., could not manage to amass more than seven runs.

But listen, mates. The cowboys' hits were of greater dimensions and came at more opportune times.

With two of his fellow players on the sacks in the second and two down, Red Bouton, O. A. C.'s snappy little shortstop, smacked one of West's choice outside pitches down first base line and was sitting on the bench by the time Gould got the ball in his hands.

Those three runs put the Aggies in the lead which they had relinquished when Oregon made two in the second frame.

#### Naughty, Naughty, Cloyes!

Gould got on when Cloyes made a bobble at first base. Johnson walked. Minnaugh singled through short scoring; Gould and Johnson clumped over the rubber a minute later on Eddy's single to left.

That was about all there was to write home about except a few home runs on O. A. C.'s part and a few spasmodic hitting spears by the home boys.

Pitchers are never supposed to hit and after the Oregon players had enlightened "Dazzy" Ford, O. A. C.'s little side-arm right-hander, in the fourth he proceeded to belt one over first base that was fair by an inch and which went for a four-ply swat.

Red Slauson relieved West in the sixth and after hitting the first two and walking the next man, stuck a fat one in for Belleville to clout over Gould's head in right for a homer with the bases full of classmates.

#### Chalk Up Two!

In the ninth inning, Oregon ran across two on three errors and two hits.

Eddy singled for his third hit of the day, Slauson was safe on Bouton's error. Then a cloud of dust arose and when it settled Eddy and McCormick had scored.

Dave Epps, Oregon's long-range hitter, kept up his mauling tactics by slashing out two singles and a double in five chances. Ford didn't have much on Bill Eddy either as Bill collected three singles in four times at bat.

For the victorious agriculturists, Bouton and Belleville each got two singles and a home run apiece.

Walter McCreedie, ex-manager of the Portland Beavers, called them on the bases. Walt had to debate every time to see whether or not the runner was safe and when asked whether the decision was out or safe, usually answered, "yes."

On to Washington!

The Score: R H E Oregon 7 12 3 O. A. C. 13 12 8

Batteries: West, Slauson and Minnaugh, Woodie; Ford and Maples.

### Fete

(Continued from page one) form of loving cups or plaques as in past years will be given to each organization making the float winning first prize, and other awards will be given the winners of second place.

Each organization is urged to have everything in readiness to start building its entrant as soon as the official announcement is made.

### Home Institute to Met Today at Ten

The American Home Institute, under the direction of the State Federation of Women's clubs, is

holding a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce from ten until four o'clock, today. Luncheon will be served from twelve to two. Reservation may be made through the Chamber of Commerce or by calling Mrs. J. B. Bell, at 1520.

Speakers will be Mrs. Jesse E. McComb, of the O. A. C. home economics department, Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, state director of institutes, Dr. Philip Parsons, sociologist, Reverend J. Franklin Haas, of the Methodist Episcopal church of Eugene, Miss Lillian Tingle, and Miss Maude M. Wilson, home economists of Oregon and O. A. C. respectively.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon and it is desired that as many as possible attend. Not only members of the Women's League but anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Aquatics to Splash in Water Polo Tonight; Frosh-Varsity to Mix

The University's crew of trained seals will put on an exhibition of ball tossing this evening, as an extra on the regular water polo schedule. Abercrombie's two teams, varsity and frosh, will compete at 6:45 p. m., just before the league game between the Betas and Friendly hall. This is to be the first of the "world series" for the University championship, and according to "Abbie," "all the various league teams should attend to get a line on the technique of the game."

Beta Theta Pi won the right to play tonight at 7:15 p. m. by torpedoing the Independents to the depth of 4-3, after an extra four minute interval of splashing, made necessary when Kirkham of the Independents tied the score in the last ten seconds.

Friendly hall sunk the Sigma Nu quintet by a straight 2-0.

Two new teams are entering the league, the Kappa Sigma and the Phi Sigma Kappa aquatics replacing the Sigma Pi Taus, who have dropped out, making a total of eight fleets of submarines lined up, which is pretty good for spring, according to the coach.

### Censorship

(Continued from page one) Just why they should want to gag and muzzle him I am not able to understand.

Those who fear libelous statements by an unmuzzled Emerald are unnecessarily concerned. The only libelous statement I have seen in the Emerald in ten years was due to a typographical error which got past the proofreader and was corrected the next day; the publications committee or the executive council could not have headed it off or done any more about its correction than was done. The university administration has abundant power in case of abuses; no president of the university has ever seen occasion to use this power.

It would be accurate to say that the publications committee or the executive council should control the newspaper if it were true that one of the groups owned the newspaper; that, however, is not true. The students own the paper, and they have control of the editor through election and recall. The university administration is protected through its recognized general powers. Who is suffering under the present system?

I shall have to agree that the editor should be willing to listen to advice. Usually, I believe, he is so willing. Those who see

no difference between just listening to advice and being forced to follow the advice given will be quite sure to vote for the amendment and call it a good day's work. If there are enough of them, they will deserve the sort of paper they will probably get under the house-organ system. The Emerald, in my opinion, has done very well under the present arrangement. Its good reputation abroad is well deserved. Dean Collins reminded us, a while ago, that the toxin of propaganda is met in time by the antitoxin of raised public eyebrows and shrugged public shoulders. This applies to all sorts of publications, even on the campus.

There is an unfortunately wide misunderstanding of the relation between the Emerald and other activities. When an official attempts an analogy between the athletic and forensic activities, on the one hand, and the editor on the other, he slips into deep water. The management of the Emerald is financially supervised now, just as is the management of these other activities. But the executive council does not attempt to 'tell a debater what he shall say, nor a runner how he shall play his race. It doesn't, for that matter, supervise the speechmaking of student-body officers. Action is one function, and criticism another.

GEORGE TURNBULL

### Election

(Continued from page one) both participating in and the managing music organizations.

The forensic amendment also concerns awards. It provides that a gold "O" pin with a bar upon which shall be engraved "Forensics" and on one corner shall be engraved the year the award is made, shall be given to all debaters for one year of varsity competition. The award according to the plan shall be the same for the second year except that it shall be white gold. A shield shall be awarded for three years competition in debate and oratory. The junior forensic manager shall receive the same award as the representatives, except that an "M" shall be engraved on the top horizontal bar. The general forensic manager will receive a gold watch charm in the form of a gavel with "Forensic Manager" engraved on the front and the name of the winner on the back, together with the year the award is made.

#### Election Boards

Members of the election boards are asked to report a few minutes before the hour they are to start work in order that the election boards they relieve may have time to reach class before the bell rings. Those who are to report and their hours are:

Nine to ten: Inspector Lowell Baker, A to E—Harold Brumfield, Helen Webster; F to L—Lee Rapp, Dot Ward; M to R—Bill Kidwell, Irene Burton; S to Z—Frank Wilson, Virginia Lee Richardson. Ten to Eleven: Inspector Tom

Graham, A to E—Kenneth Heisler, Tempi Goetchins; F to L—Calvin Hora, Evelyn Humphreys; M to R—Don Jeffries, Glenna Fisher; S to Z—John Tobin, Sally Hughson.

Eleven to Twelve: Inspector Ralph Staley, A to E—Carl Rogers, Eariel Gilbert; F to L—Clifford Kuhn, Daisy Parker; M to R—Maurice Spatz, Eleanor Poorman; S to Z—Dick Jones, Ethel Helliwell.

Afternoon Workers Twelve to One: Inspector Wilford Long, A to E—Joe Haladay, Margaret Hensley, F to L—John Sten, Pauline Stewart; M to R—Bill James, Frances Borton; S to Z—Verne Dale, Flossie Radabaugh.

One to two: Inspector Ward Cook, A to E—Carl Hemphill, Margaret Peppoon; F to L—Howard Van Loan, McKay Riels; M to R—Bill Prudhomme, Edith Shell; S to Z—Scotty Kretzer, Lucille George.

Two to three: Inspector Bud Christensen, A to E—Dick Gordon, Dorothy Dougall; F to L—Hal Hutchinson, Mary McKinnon; M to R—John Mohr, Eleanor Glass; S to Z—Don McCook, Marjorie Mernick.

#### Ballot Counters

Ballot counters who will work from three o'clock until all ballots are counted are: Tom Graham, Howard Oswald, Lee Luders, Alice Douglass, "Doc" Wrightman, Verne Folts, Maurine Johnson, Catherine Mulney, "Swede" Westergren, Verle Fynn, Frances Morgan, Hazelmary Price, Stuart Ball, Clifford Powers, Mary Clark, and Alice Kraeft.

### Curry

(Continued from page one) Katherine Petersen; Hendricks hall, Thelma Perozzi and Thelma Ryckman; Susan Campbell hall, Goldie Walters and Joy Evans; Oregon club, Lois Tuttle. Unaffiliated: Elizabeth Hughes, Celestia Brace, Corinne Carpenter, Elsie Everett, Gracia Thornton, and Katherine Winshell.

Men: Alpha Beta Chi, Wilford Long; Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Hunt; Beta Theta Pi, Herbert Socolofsky; Chi Psi, Murray Burns; Delta Tau Delta, Joe Roberts; Friendly hall, Roland Davis; Kappa Sigma, Clark Woodcock; Phi Delta Theta, Clifford Powers; Phi Gamma Delta, Benoit McCroskey; Phi Kappa Psi, Jack Hempstead; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bill Kidwell; Psi Kappa, Dave Nelson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Homer Dixon; Sigma Chi, Doc Wrightman; Sigma Nu, Beryl Hodgen; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Calvin Horn; Sigma Pi Tau, Bill Clark; Theta Chi, Joseph Holaday. Unaffiliated: William Schulze, Gordon Pelley, Ellsworth Plank, and Norwald Nelson.

### Communications

(Continued from page two) then they should recall him with the power they have reserved for themselves. If this is now too hard to do, it should be made easier. The student vote will tell the extent of

his crime better than the gag of an appointed committee.

If someone were to suggest a committee of Eugene merchants to be given supervision of the editorial policy of the Register or Guard, the idea would be branded as ridiculous. It would be, yet, in substance, just such a case exists on the campus today.

The trouble with certain undergraduates is that their vision is cramped by their nearness to the campus. Given more perspective they will see that those traditions that are worth keeping and protecting will perpetuate themselves. Neither the traditions nor the "best interests" of the student body will be benefitted by making a publicity sheet of the campus newspaper.

Most sincerely yours, ANNA JERZYK, '25

#### Whither Bound?

To the Editor: Will our University revert to oligarchical pettiness when the ruling few darkly refused to permit the newspaper press to write up truthfully the burning facts of life for fear that the pebeban mob would gain too much enlightening knowledge, which would endanger their executive tyranny and egotistical designs?

Campus students are superficially mob-minded in their glib approval of certain erusting traditions, social snobbiness, etc. Once you logically criticize or satirize these static faults, the students, with their inner dynamic vigor and sense of rational progress, realizing their conventional shallowness, will strive to improve their conditions. Our out-worn traditions are open to considerable criticism. Surely it is righteous that an individual editorial policy of the Emerald should point out these errors of collegiate mob-mindedness and, thereby, help to foster more thoughtful and more liberal attitudes on the campus.

Are not we students intelligent enough to decide whether or not to accept certain suggestions from the editor, whom we elect annually? Let

us retain the freedom of press—a cherished fundamental of American democracy and a corner-stone of modern civilization! Let us progress, not retrogress!

WALTER EVANS KIDD (Graduate Assistant)

#### Progress or Degeneracy?

To the Editor: If ever we hope to see our Alma Mater's name classed among the foremost institutions of learning in the civilized world we must keep its student publication free. History shows that whatever progress society has made has come about through liberal thinking. It also shows that the best and biggest contributions to civilization were made by the freest societies. No argument is needed to convince anyone that freedom of press, speech and thought leads to progress while their suppression leads to social and intellectual degeneracy. Apparently it is up to us to choose between progress and retrogression, between

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