



"Horrible!" Cries Portland Sport Editor

Mr. Billy Stepp Rebukes Other Writers For Praising Frosh Tilt

By JOE PIGNEY The tendency toward the stratification of opinion is a bad thing, very bad indeed.

The News has put the other Portland papers in a "hole." Those other poor, misinformed dailies thought the frosh-rook football game in Portland last Saturday a fairly interesting affair with some pretty good football.

One paper, utterly failing to realize the horribleness of the contest, said: "The campus babes from the University of Oregon exhibited to some 4400 spectators many of the fine points of football in frisking through the Oregon Agricultural college rooks, 27 to 0."

Well anyway, this paper and the other papers which indiscreetly praised the game are wrong. The gross error became known last Monday when William Stepp, sporting editor of the News, pointed out the fallacious notions in the following manner:

"Football fans were supposed to have gotten a treat Saturday at the civic stadium when the freshmen eleven of O. S. C. and Oregon appeared.

"If that was a football game the writer doesn't want to see any more. Oregon, we'll admit, looked good, but the rooks of O. S. C. were horrible. They didn't know what it was all about.

"The high school teams have been playing rings around the two freshmen elevens if the game of Saturday is an example of their ability to play football.

"If the two state schools think they are doing Portland a favor by playing this game annually in Portland they have another think coming. They better keep it down on the farm as they'll ruin the 'big games' as the star players generally show the following year on the varsity.

"Portland wants football, but not that sort. Keep it down campus, we'll take the high school brand on Saturdays if that's the best the O. S. C. and Oregon can give the Rose City fans who pay the freight of both schools."

There can be no argument with Stepp. He may even be right. But the contention Stepp evokes is lost. It is impossible to discover what his "that sort" of football means. Anyone can go to a game and say "that sort" of football is no good, but chances are they don't know "that sort" from any other sort.

Mr. Stepp is through with football, for probably 4400 of the 4400 spectators who witnessed the game will admit that it was some sort of a football game, even though, just like Stepp, they were incapable to say just what sort.

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Debate Coach Sets Date For Men's Tryout

All Interested Students Are Expected To Compete; Speakers Choose Sides

Contestants Asked To Sign by November 7

Ten Forensic Encounters Included on Schedule

Debaters will once again have the opportunity to demonstrate their ability in the annual varsity men's tryouts which are to be held in Villard hall on Thursday, November 8, according to J. K. Horner, coach of debate.

Any man that is interested in trying out for the debate team should take part in the tryouts, said Mr. Horner, although the experienced men are not required to speak unless they wish. "However, it does not mean that the experienced men are assured of a place on the team, but those of the group electing to forego the tryout that have proved their worth to the team in former times will be picked as I see fit," stated the debate coach.

The question for the tryout will be announced two days early in order to give the men a chance to prepare their speeches and to choose the side of the question upon which they wish to speak. In this tryout, Mr. Horner said, all men who are listed as students of the university in any class above the freshman are eligible. A separate tryout for freshmen will be held at a later date.

The only thing required of men that wish to tryout, stated Mr. Horner, is for them to sign their name and the side of the question they have chosen on the slip in my office before Wednesday evening and then to appear at Villard hall at 3 o'clock Thursday. Each man

Pugilistic Display Will Be Attraction At Annual Smoker

A display of pugilistic prowess by a number of Herman Gower's best students will be the chief attraction on the program that members of the law school student body have drawn up for their annual smoker, to be given tonight at 7:30 at the Craftsmen's club.

Speeches, music, feature dances, and refreshments will be included in the program, which is being planned for the pleasure of the law students and the law faculty.

Gower, instructor of boxing at the men's gym, has been grooming his proteges for two weeks, and has lined up a number of bouts which promise to be interesting all the way through.

Short speeches will be made by Dean Carpenter of the law school, Judge J. F. Skipworth of the Lane county circuit court, and Attorney E. O. Immel of Eugene. New members of the law faculty will be introduced.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall Addresses Parents and Teachers In Portland

Uses "A Constructive Educational Program" as Topic, Outlines Needs of Boy and Girl of Today in School; Curiosity About Politics Aroused by Study of History

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(Special to Emerald)—"The creation of a sentiment of virile constructive patriotism, which is the essence of dynamic Americanism, must be the mission of the teacher in the public schools today," declared Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, in the opening address made Tuesday evening before the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, which opened its three day session here.

keen and accurate analysis he must penetrate the confusing issues, he must discover the real and fundamental difficulty, and with a clear head and open mind he must struggle with the gigantic problem of their just and equitable solution."

"The development of these intellectual traits, as a necessary part of civic training, should seem obvious in the light of the illustrations afforded by our political history," said Dr. Hall. "One might have the most marvelous instinctive development, the finest and the most generous emotions, the keenest native intellect, but unless one also has the capacity to see life as it is, to interpret and understand its unfolding truths, to analyze the confusing evidence and to keep his head clear amid the glamour and confusion of party strife, he might still fall an unwilling prey to demagogue's persuasive pleas."

"The political contests into which our young citizens are emerging promise now to be the most bitter that America has ever seen. The stakes will be larger. The leaders will be more determined. Issues will be presented in the confused and delusive light of class and economic bias. Short cut solutions to fundamental problems will be urged. In the midst of these perplexing problems the citizen of the future must be prepared to find his way. With

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List of Workers On Homecoming Plans Increase

Tom Stoddard, Chairman, Names Dance Committee And Luncheon Helpers

Youth Movement In Germany Is Assembly Topic

Dr. Dora Wagner, of the State High School for Girls at Dresden, Saxony, will speak at the assembly tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock in the Woman's building on "The German Youth Movement and Its Effect on German Education."

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Sullivan Is Head Of Lecture Series

New Leader Picks His Assistants for Year

William E. Sullivan is to head this year's lecture series committee, Joe McKeown announced yesterday. This is a permanent committee of the executive council, provided for by the constitution but which was left hanging from last year.

Sullivan has appointed as his assistants Helen Webster, secretary of the student body; Harriet Acheson; Warren D. Smith, head of department of geology; A. H. Baldrige, instructor in English; Jack Benefield, graduate manager; and James Hind.

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Frosh Chief Selects Men For Bonfire

Brian Minnaugh Lauds Campus Achievements Of 1932's Yearlings

Committeemen Named For Homecoming Week

Like a great snowball rolling down hill and gathering momentum at each revolution, so is the freshman class tearing toward prominence in university affairs and making itself known. Or perhaps it is like a young giant just awakening and beginning to show its power, for it is the largest in the history of the school, and most active, too, according to its president, Brian Minnaugh.

Ten-cent Crawl Will Hold Sway For Hour Tonight

Sororities Will Collect Fees From Men To Increase Foreign Student Fund

The first Dime Crawl of the year will be this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 when all women's living organizations will hold open house to the men who will pay a ten cent fee upon entering. The men are entitled to stay for as many dances as they wish or may go to several places during the hour.

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