

Oregon Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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Sportsmanship and Scores

SOMEbody always has to be the loser in an athletic contest and Coach Bill Reinhart's Oregon basketball team has been getting more than its share of reverses. The fact of the matter is that the Webfoots are unceremoniously perched on the bottom rung of the conference standings with seven straight losses to their credit.

We say credit because we believe it is creditable to lose a contest in the right spirit. There has been no need for crying towels on the Oregon team this year, although it is very unusual for one of Reinhart's basketball teams being any place except fighting for the lead of the conference race. The members of the team have taken their reverses with true sportsmanship and Reinhart has nothing but kind words for his team. The Webfoots have turned in some good games but have had the misfortune to meet the strongest teams in the league early in the season.

Reinhart will hustle his squad away from Eugene today to make the annual road trip into eastern Washington and Idaho. Needless to say, the Oregon squad is determined to make a creditable showing on the trip and to climb out of their lowly position in the league standings.

Student support will go a long ways toward helping win the games. Let the team know you are backing them—win or lose—it is no easy task for a team to make an uphill fight as the Webfoots will have to do. If we can't win, let's be good losers.

Good sportsmanship is the foundation of the American system of intercollegiate athletics. Let's show that we have it at Oregon.

Assuming Responsibility

IDEAS, timely, well-balanced, and beneficial have reached the editor's office only to find a pigeon hole rather than a vent through the communication column because no names have been attached. Why are people so afraid of having their identity linked with their ideas? Perhaps they have not yet learned that responsibility must be assumed when once a message has been penned.

The Emerald invites correspondence—provides an "outlet for campus steam"—yet it must be aware of whose thoughts it is printing. It is permissible to assume a fictitious name when the letter appears in the paper, but for reference purposes and investigation by those who become interested, the correct cognomen must be on file.

A Political View of Art

THE world's struggle towards freedom from war and international anarchy by means of co-operation between nations will not produce many tangible results until it rests on a foundation of mutual understanding between the publics of the nations.

Realizing this need, propagandists for peace have formed scores of organizations, which are typified on our campus in international relations clubs and living organizations. Co-existent with these agencies there is talk, with appropriate gestures, about the necessity of "world friendship" and "international good-will." Value here is colossal.

Another significant avenue of approach to the ideal of world understanding is hidden behind two exhibits of national art which were held recently at the University art school. Hundreds of students thronged the gallery to view specimens of modern French art and a splendid collection of old Japanese prints.

Such exhibitions add their educational power to the development of a cosmopolitan appreciation of standards of beauty, and mutual appreciation of the beautiful can be a spirit which transcends national boundaries and makes all men equals.

The city-states of ancient Greece did not cease to fight among themselves until they were faced with Asiatic invasions and the welfare of all had become the welfare of each. The American colonies did not unite until a common purpose, freedom from British rule, drew them together. And the nations of the world will not co-operate until their peoples feel that they share a broad field of common interests and mutual ends.

Economic and political factors are the most obvious bonds between nations. But common standards of art and beauty may have a large part in developing a public opinion which prefers peace and co-operation to war and destruction.

A man shot himself near Hayden bridge Sunday when he attempted to strike a coo with the stock of a rifle. Next time we might suggest that he try to hit himself.

The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

"Have you been admitted to the infirmary yet?" and other salutations appropriate for greeting those whom one has not seen since the beginning of fall term. Speaking of the infirmary we might remark that that seems to be one instance where the old wheeze of "small fevers thankfully received" does not hold good.

EPITAPH When we'd speak of the latest find Around the parlor grate; He'd pipe: "That dame sounds swell, How's ta get me a date?"

Now that we have that pest eliminated, our next step will be to take the chap for a ride who, when time hangs heavy on his hands, can think of no better occupation than to read aloud to our assembled roomies our most treasured bits of correspondence.

And what's this we hear about the proverbial hill fraternalism being disrupted by a certain affair over who or which is to have the honor of planting his pin on a certain Gamma Phi freshman? If it came to such indecision as this, most of the chaps we know

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LOST AND FOUND

CHOKER of gold beads about November first. Very valuable to owner. Gift of dead father. Reward. No questions will be asked. Call Betty Jones 729.

GREY leather glass case, containing black fountain pen. Freda Holzmeier. Phone 2788.

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS in billfold somewhere on campus. Will finder please return to Gamma Phi Beta house. Reward.

BLACK and white Carter pen. Jane Warner. Call 2306.

BROWN billfold lost on campus. Finder keep money. Would be grateful for return of billfold. Notify Emerald business office.

HORNED RIM glasses, with metal bridge, somewhere on campus. Reward, 992 E. 19th street. 258-W.

BROWN overnight bag between Eugene and the McKenzie Pass. Call 2900. Reward.

DOROTHY MacCLEAN—Call for Colonial pass at Emerald office in the next two days.

Miscellaneous

TUTORING GERMAN—Experienced teacher educated in Germany. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of Miss Anna Gropp, 1798 Columbia street.

YOUNG man, expert stenographer, typist, will do secretarial work, preferably for professor, in exchange for room. Call Emerald classified advertising manager.

U. of O. MAN in need of work. Apply 641 High street. 7-9 p. m.

LAUNDRY—Home laundry, student work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. May Holmes, 1490 East 21st street. Phone 2074-W.

Physicians

DALE AND SETHER Surgery, Radium, X-ray Miner Bldg. Phone 43

Oh, Boy!

How the girls admire the beautiful Valentine boxes we are showing. Here's a tip... DON'T disappoint her!

WALORA CANDIES 851 East Thirteenth

would be more likely to tell the freshman to plant herself on a pin instead of vice versa.

WE WOULD HAVE GIVEN THE NAMES OR AT LEAST SOME HINT OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE ABOVE EPISODE, BUT UNFORTUNATELY WE DON'T KNOW THEM.

And what are these vague rumors to the effect that Mac Miller and Bart Siegfried are going to pass out free cigarettes in the near future towards advertising the opening of their new Phelps Terkel store?

We've been searching for a catch in this somewhere and the only solution that we can come to is that the boys are hoping we'll burn a hole in what clothes we have.

IF THAT HAPPENS, WE SWEAR ON A STACK OF BIBLES THAT OUR NEXT SARCOTIAL BURST WILL BE TWO OF J. C. PENNEY'S \$20 TON PAIR OF PANTS—BOX OF MATCHES—ONE BATWING BOW TIE VALUES.

No, Alec, it's never dangerous to ask anybody "what the catch is" unless the person addressed happens to be a disgruntled fisherman who is just returning from a fruitless day of getting his feet wet and his rod broken, all to no avail.

TODAY'S COMMUNICATION

Dear Wetfoot: A trajick incident has just kum into our lives. Owr old pet cow, who is blind, started for the barn. All she used was her sense of smell to guide her. She got lost. How do you suppose it happened? Yers trooly, —CURIOUS.

Dear Curious: The case is a common one. If you will read your Horatio Alger and your True Story magazine, the cause will at once become obvious. The case probably was that she "had no fodder to guide her." Sincerely yours, —WETFOOT.

And then, lest we forget, at the time this is being written the Dime Crawl is only about an hour and a half away. This is a great institution. For the price of one small dime anyone may become cock of the roost for an hour. After that, why wait until the one next term rolls around.

WILL THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO SO KINDLY VOLUNTEERED INFORMATION ON THE ONES CHOSEN FOR THE MOVIE TRYOUTS PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH US?

'EAR AND 'AIR

What Do You Think of Dime Crawls?

"I think that dime crawls are lousy. The poor man is bullied into going and, altogether, it's a waste of time." —Ed Hicks, sophomore in art.

"They're getting boresome. I think that they either ought to stop them for a year to find out whether the campus really wants them or not, or else discover some other means of getting the necessary funds. As it is everyone is getting pallid with them." —Jessie Steele, sophomore in journalism.

"I think that they are unnecessary evil that gives the backward boys a chance." —Larry Bay, sophomore in business ad.

"They're a fine Oregon tradition but they shouldn't become professionalized." —Don Eva, junior in pre-law.

Dime Crawls as They Are and as They Would Be

Accompanying winter term's Dime Crawl were the usual remarks tagging this house or that house, this man or that woman—even some men said, "Yea, they growled up there because I slipped only a dime in the box."

Conversation runs similar to that during open house, and is as follows:

- 1. How're you getting along? 2. I enjoy Dime Crawls, don't you? 3. Nice bunch of girls you have. 4. Not a bad piano player—I wonder if he can play "I Surrender." 5. You looked kind of lonesome so I thought I'd dance with you. 6. What did you say your name was? 7. Oh, Oh—sure, thanks a lot for the dance. If people spoke their minds: 1. 2. These dances are foul—not worth a dime of anyone's money. 3. What an awful bunch of hags! 4. If that piano player could hit the keys and play another tune it might not be bad. 5. No one else I could dance with so I had to take you. 6. 7. Tag? You're plenty welcome to her, pal!

Movie Orchestra To Come Friday

The following will have pictures taken for the Oregon Friday at 12:45: House presidents. House managers. Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Wintergarden Will Offer Special Features

Music lovers and dance fans are looking forward to the dancing event to be presented at the Wintergarden on Friday night, for Frank Hayward brings to Eugene for the first time, Arlington Laity and his Movietone Recording band, and a galaxy of stage stars for the floor entertainment.

Mr. Laity is well known to talkie fans, and perhaps he will be remembered most as the man who made the organ recordings in Elinor Glynn's well-known success, "Such Men Are Dangerous" as well as furnishing the entire musical score for the late Lon Chaney's picture, "Thunder."

In addition to Mr. Laity and his band, Mr. Hayward is presenting as entertainers Annette and Andre, featured dancers late of the Orpheum circuit; Eleanor La Mal, Fanchon and Marco star, and Irene Hudson.

The band itself is also packed with entertainers, as they are all singers, dancers, and entertainers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Regular Hermian meeting at 9:15 tonight at Gerlinger hall.

Interfraternity Council meeting at 4 o'clock today in 110 Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting today at noon, College Side Inn.

Tabard Inn meets tonight in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall at 7:30.

Freshman Commission cabinet will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock.

Freshman men's debate squad will meet today at 4 in room 2, Friendly hall.

Florence Austral, famous soprano, and John Amadio, flutist, at McArthur court tonight.

Christian Science organization meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Order of the O men report to the steps of the old library at 12:40 this noon to have Oregoniana picture taken.

Joint meeting of nature study and play groups of Philometete Sunday, February 8, from 5 to 6 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Lantern slides will be shown.

The game with the Aggies will decide Oregon's conference rating.

Alpha Phi leads for fall term in grades and Delta Gamma is second.

Eutaxian Literary society held their election Tuesday night.

A Decade Ago

Thursday, February 3, 1921 The University orchestra will play in Cottage Grove on February 18.

Credits for religious courses are not favored by the faculty, it has been announced.

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Ocean Depth Is Probable Cause of Huge Earthquake

Great ocean depths probably had something to do with yesterday's disastrous earthquake in New Zealand in which more than a hundred were killed, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology.

"On the east side of the island there are faultings or places where the sea sinks to a great depth. Napier, one of the towns destroyed, is located right on the edge of these spots, and it is likely that crumbling of the ground on which the town is situated caused the earthquake, as these crusts are very unstable.

"Inasmuch as no scientific reports of the disaster have been told as yet, and as I have never been to New Zealand, I cannot give any definite reasons for it. The whole western Pacific is subject to the slippings of the earth crust along the ocean."

Miss Stephenson Asks Information

THOSE students who had three examinations on one day during final examination week at the end of last term are asked to leave their names and the subjects which conflicted with Miss Gertrude Stephenson, assistant registrar, this week. This will facilitate the arrangement of the exam schedule for winter term.

Tomorrow Is Friday

And incidentally today is the day that you will do your ordering for tomorrow's dinner. There rises immediately the same old "Friday problem" that Newman's is attempting to solve for you each week with suggestions such as...

COLUMBIA RIVER SMELT We clean them for you, and save you the time and bother.

FILLET OF RED SNAPPER Something new for spring menus.

LING COD For variety in the endless chain of dinners.

And, of course, always the best in service and quality sea foods at

Newman's MARKET Telephone 2309

RUBBER GOODS

A Complete Line of Hot Water Bottles \$1.00 and Up Bath Caps 25c to \$1.00

Bath Sandals Both Wood and Rubber

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY 11th and Alder

The Sign of GOOD READING

umbrellas—and other necessities of winter—are wont to stray from their dependent owners.

Some New Titles

Borden—The Woman with White Eyes

Frank—Brother and Sister

Morley—Rudolph and Amina

Lawrence—The Virgin and the Gipsy

Hemingway—In Our Time

Hergesheimer—The Limestone Tree

Graham—Queer People

Riddle—The John Riddle Murder Case

at the

High Hat Library

on

THE BOOK BALCONY

of

the

UNIV. "CO-OP"

Things Do Get LOST

Maybe They're YOURS

Things do get lost, in spite of all your watchfulness and care. Galoshes, the earmarks of winter months, are often misplaced in the rush of busy hours.



... ear-rings—jewelry of all sorts. What is easier to lose? And what more valuable to the owner?



... but when such things happen to you—do not despair. ADVERTISE in the Emerald classified columns. It will bring the lost ones home.

Use Classified Ads

(Payable in Advance) 20c first three lines, one insertion; 5c every additional line. Contracts made by arrangements. DOROTHY HUGHES, Classified Ad. Mgr.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Ye Old Oregon Shoe Shine Parlor For a successful evening be sure to drop in and have your shoes polished before the dance. Our Shine Outwears Nine

Ye Old Oregon Barber Shop Come in and Get Acquainted BILL GLEN STUB W. H. Ashworth, Manager

Valentine Special! Your Picture for Your Valentine 8x10 Prints Suitably Mounted \$1.50 Each From Any Negative Made in 1930 or to date in 1931. This offer will hold good only until February 14th. Place your order early. McKune Studio PHONE 1646