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FROM PLOWHORSE TO PEGASUS

OREGON, the undisputed cellar champion of the Northwest in basketball last year, came out of the basement Saturday night and knocked over the Pacific Coast conference champion Beavers 30 to 26.

Not only did they get the jump on the Oregon State series, and lay the foundations of a good season, but they made sure that no repetition of last year's debacle will come this year.

Thirteen games remain on the schedule. In those, Oregon can take any position on the ladder that the morale of the team, and the spirit on the campus will allow it. That we have a good team was shown Saturday night. That we have a good coach was also shown when a carefully planned passing attack completely routed the longtime air-tight zone defense of Slats Gill.

That game was a spark. It may grow into a flaming spirit that will carry the team to a great season. It glowed brightly all over the campus after the gun sounded that gave Oregon victory.

More than the rooting sections, and the yell leaders, and the pep rallies, is the attitude of the University at other times than game nights.

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

LIFE was too easy for Viola Sayles, above, pretty 19-year-old Carnegie Tech drama student, daughter of wealthy Pittsburgh parents, and she slipped away to Cleveland and found a job, so she could pay for her own education.

So runs a cut description under a picture recently released by NEA (Newspaper Enterprise Association).

Next to the Horatio Alger boy who wins his way to the top through pluck and daring, America loves to romance over the child of wealth who, tired of the stupid round, strikes out for himself and finds true happiness in hard work and the simple life.

It is an outworn institution of the halcyon days of the twenties when the worker did the employer a favor to work for him, when production was everything.

Today it is nothing more than an example of vain and insidious grandstanding. Grandstanding not only to the rest of the world but to the smug little ego of the self. It is as detrimental as it is hollow, when one who has plenty takes the job of one who has not, robbing that person of an income in order to satisfy a selfish whim.

Of course one such case will not contribute materially to unemployment. But then, one murder does not deplete the human race, either.

HITLER AND THE BISHOPS

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S recent tangle with the churches in Germany, following as it does the heavily manipulated election in November, has left some doubt as to the strength of the German dictator's position. Concessions the Nazi government has made with respect to church practices where they have come in conflict with state policies have been interpreted as a sign of compromise, with prospects of further giving way.

His denouncement of the terms of the Versailles treaty and his military-minded political organization have given the rest of the world the fervent hope of a breakdown in Hitler's political machinery. Besides the present church controversy, another affair pounced upon as one of those much looked-for signs is the apparent growing friction between Hitler and his bull-necked confrere, Premier Goering of Prussia.

Protestant bishops met at Halle to organize their protest against religious nationalization, and were not molested. The Catholic archbishop of Munich voiced disapproval of his church, and no "storm troopers" appeared, though previously they have interfered with and arrested a number of priests.

The religious controversy holds little serious threat for Nazi control in Germany, though a few more errors in diplomatic judgment on the part of Hitler himself may alter his position in the organization. Hitler and Nazism are by no means synonymous, though a tremendous wave of personal popularity and emotionalism, put up through long

years of humiliation at the hands of the Versailles signatories, swept into office the eloquent adventure-spirit, Hitler. This latest of dictators to rise on the European horizon thus far has a strong grip on his position, thanks to his national popularity and thanks to Paul-Joseph Goebbels, his masterly minister of propaganda.

The National Socialists have wandered far from their traditional liberal policies, and have embraced the interests of industrialists and financiers. A Nazi spokesman recently declared there shall be no further government ownership of the means of production. Under Nazi tutelage four steel trusts have become one, consolidation has heightened the pyramids of industrial and banking organization. Increased centralization of German economic life is being carried out under Nazi sanction and decree.

The Nazi government has much more than popular enthusiasm as a basis; it has the backing of Germany's most powerful interests, and will have as long as it furthers their cause. Public enthusiasm in Germany will not suddenly die out, and even though it should the Nazis fortified their position by allying themselves with what are still the most strongly organized economic forces in Germany. Controversy with the church failed to weaken Mussolini's position in Italy, and there is no more hope of its doing so in Nazi Germany.

OVERFLOW

OUR efficient society editor came to us yesterday in high rage and asked us to go to bat on this:

It seems that the City of Eugene very knavishly constructed its parking laws on alley-like Alder street so that cars could stop only on one side.

It also happens that this is the side away from Sorority Row, and that side is, for several blocks, a vast, unspoiled stretch of badlands, unattended by the hand of occupation.

What burns the sisters up is the fact that (a) in alighting from vehicles after the correct manner prescribed by law, they are forced to step into an oozy quagmire, and that (b) it is worth a body's life to have to cross the street to reach the houses when the boys are whooping it up and down that street, and that (c) the number of reverse turns necessitated by the Law make it pretty much of a mess all the way 'round.

Any sorority wishing to sever diplomatic relations with the common council of the City of Eugene, county Lane, has our heartfelt sympathy.

A new high in apple polishing was struck the other day when a resident of a southern chain-gang had ten years knocked off his sentence for writing the state prison board a nice letter in praise of the chain-gang system.

We never can tell when we'll need the training we're getting here at college, can we?

Useless information: the five-cent slot machine that has stormed its way from a crude, gaudy little thing to a stately fixture requiring a new wing for its housing, pays off on a 60-40 basis. The company that owns them gets 40 per cent of the take, while the house gets the 60 per cent and makes all the pays.

The house, we understand, pays off something like 30 per cent of the loot in prizes. Bear that in mind, young men and women of America, when you next hear the devil's promptings.

We have every right to expect, before long, the ultimate in the way of nickel-eaters: a board 90 feet long, shooting basketballs, with a small grandstand for kibitzers attached.

On Other Campuses

Library Dating
SEVERAL weeks ago, 3,000 delegates of the American Library Association and the International Federation of Library Associations met in Chicago for the discussion of problems concerning the operation of libraries. Present at this convention was Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse." In a speech before the entire group, Mr. Allen spoke of the solitude and quiet becoming a library. H. M. Jones, professor of English at the University of Michigan, urged that rooms be provided where readers might burst into "loud guffaws" rather than having all rooms suggestive of a funeral establishment.

Such arguments seem entirely plausible. To those individuals who are desirous of studying in our own library, the popular habit of "library dating" is quite annoying. No doubt, financial strains of the past few years have necessitated more economical ways of spending evenings with a date, or perhaps house rules do not permit any other type of home date—but that does not give license to the frivolous couple enjoying a "library date" to sit across the table from some student conscientiously trying to study, and to distract his attention with their uncanny "coolings."

That many students are without adequate facilities for proper study can not be denied. Reference material is often needed; the rooming house or fraternity, more times than one, lacks the quiet that should be found at the library. Instead of turning his steps toward the library as an aid to studies and a haven from distracting noises, we continually find the student intentionally avoiding this institution. He barricades himself in his room amid noises and confusion rather than attempt the utilization of privileges that are his.

Surely, he who uses the library for dating does not go there with the intention of acquiring the maximum benefits from an evening's study. There is no doubt that the mental efficiency of such a student is greatly reduced by the surrounding environment. He can not carry on a jovial conversation with a lady friend and yet concentrate on some scholarly pursuit.

Until the time when he now abuses the privileges of the library realizes the true value of such an institution and uses it as was originally intended, the student will be failing in the recognition of rights due others—others who would use the library as an aid in obtaining an education.—Purdue Exponent.

Uncorked - - - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Beer Situation Remains Dormant

By DOUG POLIVKA

THE campus beer situation, with reference to the present zone, remained at a standstill over the weekend and yesterday. Proprietors of campus eat shops were preparing to act, while University officials remained silent.

The section of the Knox state liquor law, under the heading of "Minor's Age Limit" was shown to campus food shop proprietors yesterday. The section reads:

"No person, under the age of 21 years, may obtain a purchaser's permit. It is further provided that it is unlawful to sell alcoholic liquor, which means any alcoholic liquor containing over one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume, to any person under the age of 21 years, and it is also made unlawful to give any alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years unless same be given by the parent, guardian, or other responsible relatives."

It is interesting to note that more than one-half of the campus is composed of students under the age of 21 years, also that beer is

being sold at present off the campus to persons under age of 21 years.

In commenting upon the foregoing section of the Knox state liquor law, campus eating place proprietors remarked that no action has been taken on establishments now disobeying this section of the law. It was also pointed out that there is similar state law pertaining to the sale of tobacco.

At one campus eating house visited yesterday where the place of business is licensed to sell bottled beer, near the campus, the owner spoke of the disgrace of having students buy bottled beer and open it in the street, within the beer zone of the University. The owner said he would be one of the first to install beer on his premises should the University officials sanction its sale.

Pertaining to the sale of bottled beer, one such licensed place of business near the campus last year was forced to discontinue such practice this year because no one bought the beverage in bottled form, since beer was sold on

draught only two blocks away. The owner of this same establishment maintained that with the money from the sales lost in food since the sale of beer off the campus, he could have easily purchased a license to sell beer as it now is being done outside the University beer zone.

Proprietors of campus eating establishments yesterday were preparing to take up the matter of the present beer zone around the University with University officials. No University official could be contacted yesterday to speak for the administration.

With the only recent development in the situation being the advertisement of beer near the campus by Tom Tongue, student body president, the question remains the same: campus eating place proprietors maintain that it is apparent that one of two things will soon take place. University heads will soon sanction the sale of beer within the old beer zone, or the campus shops will be forced by financial pressure to sell beer in opposition to the University administration.

world is sick with economics. It is as if nature, tired of being whipped by man, has turned the tool against the tool-maker. The trouble is not to be found in economic over production but is the result of the utilization of technology for selfish purposes."

After the lecture, Dr. Goldenweiser conducted a public forum.

Dr. George Rebec, head of the philosophy department and dean of the graduate division, presided at the meeting, which was the second of the lecture series sponsored annually by the Committee on Free Intellectual Activities.

Roger Williams of Oregon State college will be the third speaker of the series, lecturing on "Chemical Secrets of Living Matter" Wednesday, January 24.

GOOD WORK IN STRING GROUPS NOTED SUNDAY
(Continued from Page One)
Favorable comments come first. The violin sections, particularly the first violins, performed most satisfactorily of any group in the orchestra. For this, we believe credit is due Howard Halbert, the leader of the first violin section, which recovered excellently when another section missed its cue, a mishap which occurred most no-

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Everytime Innocent Bystander gets to thinking of professors and slogans at the same time it produces the following startling results:

"The Lesch said, the better!"
"Life is real, life is Ernst!"
"Here's Howe!"
"If I had the wings of an Angel!" (We got to whistling on this one.)
"Ganoe thyself!"
"Have a Hart!"
"This Hoyts me more than it does you!" (Accent fresh from Noo Yawk.)
"What's Dunn is Dunn!"
"The Morse code!"
"A horse of a different Collier!"
"Standard Earl!" (Accent also fresh from Noo Yawk.)
"The holy Bonds of matrimony!"
"Back to Nature!"
"Allah's Holiday!" (It's your turn to whistle.)

"Hollis lost!" (Ow!)
"The Powers that be!"
"A Rae of hope!"
"Twinkle, twinkle, little Starr!"
"She sells seashells by the Seashore!"

Just to show that we're modest or something, we will step aside and NOT write an "Ogden Gnash" this issue. Instead, we will let George "Tusko" Bennett contribute one of his gems. Take it away, George!

The Campus Intelligensia
"We love depth and erudition, Scholarship, learning, and tradition;
Quiet study, breadth of view, True wisdom; yes we do—
Just as it doesn't interfere
With our drinking yeasty beer!"

Drop that gun; I've got you covered!

AMERICAN MAN OF BUSINESS 'RACKETEER'

(Continued from Page One)

Greeks who followed, was not economy-minded, although his adjustment was adequate for the problems besetting him.

"Man realized early that he could conquer nature only by nature herself," said the speaker. "The Greeks found it easier for their spirits to soar without the weight of economic problems, so they divided the people into thinkers and workers."

"Even as late as the sixteenth century, man was not economy minded, although the discovery of the new world, and the corresponding increase in wealth of Europe made people sit up and take notice."

"It was not until the machine began to assume ascendancy over the machine-maker that men arose whose vision was to raise themselves into positions of power by means of tools."

"There followed the development of the factory, when men had to adjust themselves to machines, and a new phase in the history of

the human race began. A mad scramble for world markets began, with cut-throat competition between nations as well as corporations, leading to a spirit of conquest and war."

Goldenweiser described the great cataclysm of the World war, the subsequent boom, and finally the crash of '29, "all an economic chain of events." He discussed in detail the present reconstruction of human society.

Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and Roosevelt were inspected, together with the policies they stand for, by the professor.

"In soviet society the roots of capitalism have been undermined," he said. "Mussolini has attempted to limit the frivolity of capitalists, as has Hitler. The United States alone is accomplishing something seldom tried before in history, in that she is pulling herself out of the depression with the same outlines of social structure remaining, using measures intended to tide over rather than revolutionize. Roosevelt's achievements rank with those of soviet Russia."

In summing up his speech, Goldenweiser explained that "the

ticeably during the prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

The cello section did very well also, under the guiding hand of, we believe, Mrs. Lora Teshner Ware, who teaches that instrument in the music department. This group produced excellent harmonies during the cello section solo which opens the 1812 Overture.

Director Rex Underwood did not establish as rapid a tempo as might have been possible with a professional group of musicians. Professional orchestras have used these numbers over and over again, and their pace has consistently been faster than that used by Underwood yesterday.

This, we presume, was due to his estimate of the players' collective technical ability.

The climaxes, which are very intense, or at least can be, in the Meistersinger overture and the 1812 Overture, were more effective than we had anticipated.

The great weakness of the orchestra is quite obvious. It is the brass section. As noted, they missed their cue entirely one time. At others they seemed uncertain of their entrance and, consequently, were weak and straggly.

A couple of the wind instruments were a bit off key. More definitely, a clarinet, noted during the Borodin dances, and the big bass horn which was a bit flat in its solo passages of the Tschalkowsky.

The Beethoven was rather nicely done, since the bulk of the score was for the string sections.

The Borodin was done with considerable vigor as it should have been done; a tribute, we feel, to the interpretation of Director Rex Underwood.

SIGMA CLINGS TO TOP PLACE IN GRADE LIST
(Continued from Page One)

attained by Chi Psi, which finished nineteenth in the compilations. List Given

The entire list of house standings follows:

Sigma hall	1.6701
Hendricks hall	1.6630
ALL WOMEN'S HALLS	1.6590
Susan Campbell hall	1.6354
Kappa Delta	1.6330
Sigma Kappa	1.5894
Phi Mu	1.5849
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.5776
NON-SORORITY WOMEN	1.5623
Alpha Xi Delta	1.5577
NON-ORGANIZATION	1.5219
WOME	1.5109
Delta Upsilon	1.5090
Alpha Omicron Pi	1.4992
Sherry Ross hall	1.4835
Alpha Chi Omega	1.4630
ALL MEN'S HALLS	1.4536
ALL WOMEN	1.4469
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.4385
Alpha Delta Pi	1.4385
ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS	1.4309
Pi Beta Phi	1.4297
Chi Omega	1.4067
ALL SORORITY	1.2923
Omega hall	1.2839
Beta Phi Alpha	1.3788
NON-FRATERNITY MEN	1.3220
Chi Psi	1.3155
Alpha Phi	1.2983
ALL UNIVERSITY NON-ORGANIZATION	1.2981
MEN	1.2713
Gamma Phi Beta	1.2678
Theta Chi	1.2469
Delta Delta Delta	1.2373
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.2195
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.2079
Alpha Tau Omega	1.2016
ALL MEN	1.1834
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.1461
ALL MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS	1.1458
Beta Theta Pi	1.1450
Delta Gamma	1.1316

Reading

and

Writing

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

LAST month's book of the month selection was Ralph Roeder's "The Man of the Renaissance," vivid and convincing portraits of the four great men of that period. In what has been called "the most superb single volume in English on the renaissance," the author describes these four "lawgivers"—Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione, and Arretino—and the era in which they lived—1494 to 1530—in a style both complete and impressive.

"The four figures illustrate four phases of moral life of their age, and taken together they compose the man of the renaissance," he writes. And in all the 530 pages of his book he devotes his words to a careful analysis of each of the men, never rambling, never digressing unduly, but taking his pace slowly so that the result may be convincing. He has shown the weaknesses and faults, and what is more, has amassed his material so that there is an interpretation of their lives and writings.

Shattering the modern conceptions that the renaissance was a period only of great achievement and success, an era of exuberance, Roeder shows 'with authenticity that the time was also one of suffering and of misery, and that "it was no coincidence perhaps that the artistic glories and moral miseries of the age came to climax together."

"The ascetic virtues of Savonarola, the expedient virtue of Machiavelli, the convivial virtue of Castiglione, the animal virtue of Arretino," he writes, "what are these but the final solutions of those who fear life, those who accept it, those who compromise with it, and those who succumb to it?"

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