

PE Heads Set Program for District Meet

Erb, Leighton Will Speak; Banquet Is Slated for Visiting Conventioneers

The program for the northwest district convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which will be held on the campus during the latter part of March, recently prepared by Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, was published in the February issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education. Professor Boushey is president of the northwest district of the association.

Erb to Speak

Among the college professors and school teachers who will take part in the convention are many from the University faculty. Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, will give the welcome address at the first general meeting of the convention.

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of Sociology, will be the speaker at the second general meeting.

At the last general meeting of the convention, Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, will speak on "The Education Policies Commission Report and Its Implication for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation."

Ned Johns, instructor in physical education and coach of the Oregon swimming team, will address the girls' high school section of the convention.

Chairman Selected

Pirkko Paasikivi, instructor in physical education, was named chairman of the dance section of the convention; Warrine Eastburn, associate professor of physical education, chairman of the swimming and the social committee; Janet Woodruff, instructor of physical education, chairman of the arrangements committee; and Al Bogue, president of the PE club, chairman of the student committee.

In charge of the demonstration committee will be Russell K. Cutler, assistant professor of physical education. Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, will chairmen of the convention city committee. The banquet committee will be headed by Professor Boushey.

ATOs Cop Top Bridge Honors In Hot Session

The old saying goes that only old maids play cards, but the statement of such was completely knocked off its feet last Sunday when the ATOs played tournament bridge with the Sigma Nus, and incidentally they won. Captain Bill Blackaby of the ATO long declared yesterday that the score was 17,000 to 6,000 in favor of his team. "We were at our best, but still it was pretty tough going for a while," he said. "However, they bid high and we let them have it, then we set them."

According to Gib Wiley, the Sigma Nu captain, the score would not have been so bad, "if all of our best players weren't indisposed."

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One Way to Relieve Energy



Ted Gebhardt . . . getting off a long punt, is relieving much energy according to an article by Professor Taylor (below).

Football Both Cause and Cure of Rowdy Behavior At College, Taylor Says

By SALLY MITCHELL

Football may have a healthy influence on students who like to cut collegiate capers, because it provides them with an emotional outlet, but it can also furnish an excuse for rowdy behavior, is the opinion of Dr. H. R. Taylor of the psychology department.

Dr. Taylor feels that certain qualifications should be added to a statement made by John Madison Fletcher, a noted psychologist, who said, "If students could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

Pole Vaulter Varoff

(Continued from page two)

Olympic club ace, at the indoor championships at the Boston Gardens.

Competing against Earle Meadows, another of Varoff's greatest rivals, Warmerdam leaped to a new height of 14 feet, 6 1/8 inches.

Questioned Saturday, prior to the Boston meet, the tall Oregon jumper predicted a record-smashing feat by either Meadows or Warmerdam, but philosophically said, "If it stands, I'll celebrate its second anniversary Monday, February 13 (yesterday)."

Misses Olympics

It was at these same Boston Gardens in 1937, while competing in the Boston AA meet, that he set his indoor mark. The summer before at Princeton he established a world's outdoor record of 14 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The following week in the Olympic tryouts, he faltered and lost a chance to make the American team.

His outdoor record was surpassed a year later by the combined attack of Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, Southern California's great vaulting duo who jacked the height to near a 15-foot top.

Two Trips Abroad

Tall, tousled-haired, George Varoff has seen a good share of the world's sights. He's made two trips to Europe and barely missed a third. He's visited nearly as many places in Europe as did Napoleon Bonaparte in his hey-day. And like Napoleon, Varoff "came, saw, and conquered." He won vaulting honors on a front that extends from Rome, Italy, to Helsingfors, Finland.

On his first trip abroad, in 1937, he competed in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. In 1938, he toured Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

He's viewed the ruins of Rome, those of old Pompeii, and he's seen the courts of kings, but one of his favorite countries is Sweden. As a souvenir of his trips, Varoff has the highlights recorded on 550 feet of film, 250 of which were "shot" in Sweden.

How does he travel? It's no mystery. Varoff goes with United

States' track teams touring Europe, at the expense of the national amateur athletic union.

He's traveled many a mile and in varied fashion, but you can take it from Varoff that the way to travel is by air. On his second trip abroad he flew from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Finland, and from Finland to Berlin, Germany.

So popular that Oregon coeds named him a candidate for "King of Hearts." Varoff has few athletic ambitions still to fulfill. He wants to better 15 feet, re-establish the outdoor and indoor marks, and yes, he would like another trip or two abroad.

Phi Beta Valetine party will be held tonight at 7:15 in Alumni hall of Gerlinger. All members must be present because pictures for the Oregonian will be taken.

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Girl Sharpshooters Suffer First Defeat

Washington Wins Saturday Match By 33 Points

The University of Oregon girls' rifle team suffered their first defeat of the year last Saturday when 13 coed marksmen went to Seattle to compete with the University of Washington women's rifle team. The Oregon coeds were defeated by a margin of 33 points with total scores reading: Washington, 2356; Oregon, 2323.

The Washington team, rated by Sergeant Harvey G. Blythe, coach of the Oregon coed riflers, as "one of the best if not the best in the nation, shot an average of 98 1/2 points to best the Oregon average by 1 1/2 points. Sergeant Blythe pointed out that both scores were exceptionally good and said that the Oregon score was one of the best ever made by the girls' team. He added that the Washington average was better than the guns would do if they were held in a vise.

The University of Washington fully expect to take the national women's championship this year, Sergeant Blythe said. The only competition they expect will come from Carnegie Institute of Technology at Philadelphia who were last year's champions. The University of Washington team was runner-up to the Carnegie institute team last year and they expect to be able to best the eastern team this year, he said.

Proud of Team

In spite of the fact that the Oregon girls lost the match Sergeant Blythe said he was proud of the showing they had made. "I was especially proud of them. They exceeded my expectations," he said.

The girls who made the trip to Seattle were: Lucile Brauns, Louise Woodruff, Margaret Allen, Lillian England, Barbara Stallcup, Thelma Bouchet, Opal Myers, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Catherine Miller, Mary Ann Nevins, Ruth Ketchum, June Bennett, and Margaret Pollard. Major and Mrs. A. L. Morris attended the team as chaperones. Ruth Russell, graduate assistant in physical education and faculty adviser for the group, also made the trip to Seattle.

Games Don't Help Students

Dr. Taylor finds that football games and victories do not seem to provide quite enough excitement for students. "Sometimes riots break out after a game, and a great deal of damage results," he said. "Here football forms an excuse for such actions."

However, Dr. Taylor observed that in schools which have few recreational activities students are more likely to present problems in discipline.

"Schools that have deflated athletics, where scholarship gets all the emphasis, seem to have considerable trouble with students who go on weekend spurges," he said.

In places where opportunities for recreation and emotional excitement are scarce, the worst kind of vice flourishes, Dr. Taylor said. "People periodically vent their emotions from the hardness, and rigors of life that they must overcome."

Dr. Taylor believes that there is a chance for greater emotional outlet by actually playing football than there is from merely watching the game. "However," he added, spectators can identify themselves with the team at a game, and consequently they get quite a lot of exercise and energy-consuming activity. Actual participation, though, is the best means of emotional relaxation."

Regular Faculty
This staff of visiting professors will be supplemented with about 80 members of the regular faculty of the University.

Mr. W. G. Beattie, director of the extension department, will be the director of the summer school in the absence of Professor Dan E. Clark who will teach at Northwestern university this summer.

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She's Coming



Trudi Schoop . . . will bring her comic ballet to the campus March 2.

Clowning Schoop Ballet Coming Soon

Dance Group Head Likes American Audiences Best

Trudi Schoop, famous dancing comedian, is clowning her way across the United States, on her fourth consecutive transcontinental tour, to be at McArthur court, on March 2, for the second in the University's greater artist series programs.

Miss Schoop brings to Eugene her company of 20 twirling ballet-maniacs, which she gathered from six different nations.

Miss Schoop and her troupe have delighted audiences and critics in Europe and America with programs of clever caricatures, interpretations, and comic pantomimes. She is happy to be back in the United States, for she believes that the American people understand the language of her dance. "My ideas click fastest here," she said.

Reserved seats and general admission tickets will be put on sale at the McArthur court ticket office.

Washke Publishes Intramural Article

"Some Objectives of Intramurals" is the title of an article written by Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, which was published in the February issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education.

Professor Washke is director of intramurals at the University.

Drills May Be Seen On Governors Day

Resolution Adopted For Oregon, OSC Competition

A resolution, favoring the continuance of the Governor's Day competition between the honor companies of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College ROTC units, was unanimously adopted by the Oregon department of the Organized Reserves association at their convention in Roseburg over the weekend.

It was declared that the competition, inaugurated last year by former Governor Charles H. Martin, will be abandoned this year because of the expense of transporting the military units from one school to another and because of lack of a suitable drill field at Corvallis.

Colonel Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC, when informed of the action of the reserve association, said that in the event the competition was continued, "We will be glad to compete."

The meeting was attended by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law and a major in the reserves and George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau and a lieutenant in the military intelligence section.

Oregon Prexy Said Losing Grip as Orator

Oregon's genial president, Donald M. Erb, has slowed down!

Dr. Erb, who last year set up what is thought to be a new free-style speech-making record, with 30 speeches of all varieties in three months, has so far in 1939 failed to come up to last year's standard.

His office revealed today that since January 1 he has spoken only nine times, which makes his 1939 record to date one speech for every four and a half days, as compared with 1938's high of one every three days.

Dr. Erb's backers are hoping he will round into form this coming week, when he speaks four times—three in one day.

DR. CLARK WRITES ARTICLES

Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history, has just completed the last of approximately thirty articles for the forthcoming "Dictionary of American History" to be published by Scribner's.

It's Being Filled Now



This picture of the excavation of the Humanities building basement . . . was taken several weeks ago. Now work on the cement foundation pouring is progressing rapidly.

Mud, Rain, Jolted Innards Daily Occurrence in Life Of Jackhammer Artist

By BUCK BUCHWACH

I helped build the Humanities building last Wednesday. I aided Charley (C. T.) Moore in rolling tar paper over newly-poured cement footings, so a sudden freeze wouldn't nullify hours of labor.

Charley isn't always a common laborer. He and his palatable-named pal, Chili LaDuke, handle jackhammers when work of that sort is being done. In case you don't know a jackhammer from a mallet, it's that compressed air gadget that drills through stone and makes an infernal racket heard all over the campus.

Four Days to Learn

"It takes four or five days to learn how to handle a jackhammer," according to Charley. "Even then it jiggles your innards something terrible. But both Chili and me have good appetites, although sort of mixed-up stomachs."

As I helped Charley straighten a piece of tar paper I asked him if he liked to work when rain formed muddy pools all around his feet, and cold weather chilled his bones. (At the time, the weather was fine, although scattered patches of snow could be seen.)

Used to Rain

"You get used to the dirty weather after a while, and then you don't mind," was his reply. Both he and Chili have been doing construction work (together mostly) since 1911, which gives them about 28 years to become "used to it."

Getting back to jackhammers, Charley gets twelve and one-half cents more an hour than the average laborer for the uncomfortable beating he takes. "It pays more, but you're supposed to do more work," he explained. "You drill about a cubic yard an hour, I figure."

Standing there with his rubber boots in the mud, with his soiled jumper-shirt peeping out at the waistline, and with his worn overalls pants draping about his muscular shanks, he was the prototype of thousands of common, ordinary laborers. The bristles on his unshaven face qualified him for a top prize in the sophomore Whiskerino celebration.

However, he probably wouldn't have any time for dances or celebrations. He's got a wife and four kids, you see, and they're waiting for him when he finishes work.

"Chili's got about six kids at home himself," declared Charley. At this juncture I had to depart, leaving him more to do than before I ventured to "help."

Wages? Sure—I've got exactly 10.42 cents coming.

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