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Blue Chips on Golf

PEOPLE ask: "Will Oregon win any championships this year?" Duck placings in sports have not been near the top. Oregon ranked sixth in football on the coast. Basketball ended with a tie for third between Washington and Oregon. Swimmers placed second. The track and tennis teams show small strength—one or two stars in each carry the load.

Golf and baseball remain "favorable" question marks. The baseball team has yet to meet stiff competition. Washington State boasts victories over a professional club—Spokane—while Washington nicked WSC's nine twice. Oregon will meet these two powers soon.

With golf it is a different proposition. Oregon divoteers have faced Washington, northern division champion last year, and set the Huskies back, 14½ to 12½. Unfortunately, Oregon State golfers made hash of Oregon in a later match, but the match was played over the tricky Corvallis course which was wholly unfamiliar to the Ducks.

OREGON meets Idaho and Washington State here Friday and Saturday which will tell the story of the Inland Empire combined strength and of its threat to Oregon-Washington traditional golf supremacy.

Captain-Coach Bob Engelke considers it a fluke that Oregon State upset Oregon. "The northern division will be between Oregon and Washington."

This year the division playoff is shot over the course at Pullman, Washington. Oregon will be comparatively unfamiliar with it—two men have played over it. Washington on the other hand plays WSC in a dual meet at Pullman before the divisional get-together.

Remembering the Oregon victory over Washington and discounting the Oregon State "fluke," Oregon would seem the favored team to annex the northern division golf championship.—K.C.

History Is a Mirror

HISTORY is, of course, the most important subject. It is the mirror to the human race. Just as one looks in a mirror to see his latest idea of himself, one looks at history to observe mankind's latest idea of mankind.

There are those who argue that what lies ahead is all that matters, and that history as a subject of study is dry and dull and pointless in these swift days. There is no time to preen wondrously before a mirror.

History is sometimes tediously loaded with spearheads, bridgeheads, copperheads, and all-out aid. The infinity of battles, causes, treaties, effects, and memorable generals is bewildering. But at the same time there is solace in this tangled complexity of history. It is comforting to feel that man's latest idea of himself is not utterly alienated from all his preceding ideas. The reflections of history are still alive. Yesterday is gone, but it is not dead. Nor are they dead to whom yesterday was as confusing as today is to us.

THE comfort in history does not lie in the fact that an identical situation may arise, and be solved through former experience. The comfort in history lies, strangely enough, in the realization that while the complexities cannot be solved with completeness, we are no more inadequate to face them than our forebears. We may even draw some strength from their weakness. There is no reason to expect that their faults should make us perfect.

One historian, in finishing up his volume, felt the need to wind up several centuries of struggle with this encouragement: "If the dangers which confront us on every hand are great, so also are our opportunities. Let us then march forward with the assurance that, commanding courageous hearts and wakeful minds, there is no need to fear."

That is a large statement. The thing cannot really be so easily put aside. But it is heartening to look into history's mirror and see those who have also had much to fear. We are not alone.—P.E.

International Side Show

Jean Harper, one of my more obnoxious readers, made a special point of complimenting me on Saturday's Side-show, knowing full well that it was written by a sophomore for the sophomore edition. (Take a bow, Jeff Kitchen). But I will have my revenge by doing a character sketch of him one of these days. Before getting down to the more important business of Churchill's Sunday speech, here is—



Cummings Are his outstanding characteristics, But his interests lie in the field of the dance— He excels in balletistics.

CHARACTER SKETCH NO. 2 Yellow hair and a cute little wave Are his outstanding characteristics,

But his interests lie in the field of the dance— He excels in balletistics.

Now this young man Has a Grecian pan And sideburns most poetical; He bangs on the keys With the greatest of ease But his emotional gamut is alphabetical.

(from A to, let's not be unkind about it, say E).

A Great Speech

Anyone listening to the radio last Sunday noon must have known after Churchill's opening phrases that they were hearing one of the world's greatest speeches. Students read the Philippic of Demosthenes against the Macedonian conqueror, they study the tirades of the great Roman orator, was it Cato?, against Carthage, and the time will prob-

ably come when school boys will carefully analyze the orations of Churchill and Hitler, one against the other. Roosevelt is not in the same class.

Churchill Sunday was in fine form. Even I, an isolationist and a peace-monger, felt the skin on the back of my neck tingle at his glorious phrases, his masterly use of antithesis, his bitter invective, his acid irony.

The Choice Quotes

Before me is a copy of the speech with about half the sentences underlined. I wish I had room for it all, but here are some of the choicer quotes.

Mussolini is "this whipped jackal" who "comes frisking up at the side of the German tiger with yelps not only of appetite—that could be understood—but even of triumph."

Hitler is "that bad man" who has been "creeping and worming his way steadily forward, doping and poisoning and pinioning one after another Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria." The German people are "70,000,000 malignant Huns."

A Few More Phrases

The German blockade is "only merciless murder and marauding over wide and indiscriminate areas." "Hitler and his foul gang and even fouler doctrines" must be destroyed.

Churchill "views with sorrow and anxiety much that is happening in Europe and Africa and in Asia"; the Libyan forces have "sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat"; the people of England are in a "long, stern, scowling valley" which Churchill feels

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In the Editor's Mail

Letter to the Editor:

I attended the "old" frosh class meeting last Thursday night. This was the first meeting it has held since fall term. There must have been almost 50 ardent class members present.

Tige Payne, ASUO prexy, attended the gathering and gave a very interesting (?) talk to the "almost 50." He discussed the "black eye" given to the University by the class of '44 as a whole.

He said, "due to the slow action of your class and the stubbornness of the Majority class, this has come about." Speaking of the "stubbornness" we have supposedly shown, I would like to remind all interested of the committee appointed by Jim Burness to clear up the situation fall term.

Says Is Authority

As I was a member of that committee I speak with authority. The three independent members of that committee offered four or five plans to consolidate the class—the three Greek members promptly vetoed these, which was their privilege, but, they offered or proposed no plans whatsoever!

Also, Mr. Payne said that the Majority class was created for political purposes only that were hidden behind a lot of "false ideals." Well, Tige, if those "false ideals" weren't prevalent throughout the United States today, we'd probably be calling our president "Adolf," and he wouldn't be a president!

Says Activity Value Gone

You strongly advocated adoption of the 10-cent class card in your speech, Tige. A plan such as this takes all of the "activity value" out of even the present class

card. And you said that it would increase activities, tsk, tsk, tsk. As an example; if the present class had used this plan, it would now have the impressive amount of \$80 in its treasury collected over three terms. And, as around \$200 have already been spent—well! Also, far more frosh class cards are sold each year than any of the other classes' class cards. There'd hardly be enough money in the class treasury to print election ballots.

I Was a Member

You told the class members how this plan was devised and also you spoke of the other two plans that were also offered by committee members. I was a member of "Tige's class card committee," and at the first meeting I was as far as I know the only Independent there. Of course this was all right because I was, and still am, a freshman and quite capable of matching arguments with the four class presidents, the president of the law school, and other notables. However, that was changed and what I didn't like was the presentation you made of the plan John Cavanagh and I presented. Our plan revolved around selling activity cards with no voting stigma attached and having activities for which these activity cards could be used. Perhaps you had just forgotten that in memorizing the dubiously "good" points of the 10-cent class card.

Question and answer game: I hear that Tige is now quite interested in the location of the Student Union building.

1. For students of the University.

2. For? Pick any one of the two.

Respectfully,

—Chuck Woodruff.

The Passing Parade

By DOC HENRY

In competition with the ABANDONED BEDOUNS, who are protesting (a lot of good it's doing them too) about the monopolizing technique being used by the news bureau and the Junior Weekend committee on their respective girl friends . . . a new organization has originated on the campus like the genie coming out of the bottle in the movie pix "Thief of Bagdad"—principally a group composed of Genii Brown, Cullen Murphy, Lou Torgeson, Jack Saltzman, Buck Buchwach (and his step ladder) called the AMIABLE ALADDIANS . . . The ALADDIANS membership pledge reads as follows: To ease the BEDOUNS' conscience, we five have pledged to devote every minute of our spare time to taking care of the "lonely hearts," consisting of Queen Annabelle, Princesses Burt, Angell, Todd, and Neu. . . .

Shots here and there on the campus . . .

That yellar convertible of Sigma Kappa's Marjorie Hoffman is really a honey, it was a surprise gift from her pappy and mammy . . . Mel Davis, chef at the Siberian and Marge Taylor, Irish house, "are that way about each other" (courtesy of Winchell) . . . Phi Delt triangle, involving Chuck Church and Bill Bernard who alternately date Mary-Belle Martin, Theta freshman (this item in defiance to Janet Morris' statement that the Theta's don't do anything to hit the column). I also understand that practically all of the Theta's are having their fortunes told and that Nancy Latourette was informed by the sees-all that she would be married by next summer . . .

also Betty Rathbun, another Theta took Carl Little's ATO pin . . . Chuck Powers, another hotelman hung his cross on Betty Johnson of Hendricks hall . . . Bob Chilcote, of the aforementioned hotelmen gave his pin to Betty Whiteside, DG, for safe keeping . . . Betty Fletcher, Alpha O, was pinned by Art Jacobsen, Pi Kap . . . Cis Steel, DG, takes John Powers' Fiji pin back again . . . another little Theta item Pat Tortelotte and Hersh Patton, Sigma Chi, footballer, are seen together quite a lot . . . there have been so many pin plantings this weekend, especially with so many house dances, that I've run out of terms for announcing them so will just say that Wary Wright, Gamma Phi, is now wearing Sigma Nu Kenny Oliphant's five-armed star . . . This week's edition of Union Now will really be a honey and will probably have to be handled with asbestos gloves . . . Joe Gurley is writing a little story about John Cavanagh, who is Joe's hottest opponent on the campus . . . another little Theta item . . . the girls almost mobbed Theta Chi's Pat Wood last week at an exchange dessert because they thought he was just "darling" . . . Joe's Shine Shop, has become a reading emporium for the campus, especially for Joe Gurley, Kappa Sig, who has a continued story in practically all of the weekly mags. Girls, when you call for Joe for that Mortar Board date and he isn't at the KZ house he can be found there . . . and I can assure you he hasn't a date as yet.