



## TWO MORE VICTORIES MAKE PENNANT LOOM

### IDAHO LOSES MONDAY 2-0 AND FORFEITS GAME TUESDAY

Henkel's Pitching Is Feature Of  
First Game—Second Game Is  
Marred by Wrangling.

| * TEAM     | WON | LOST | P. C. * |
|------------|-----|------|---------|
| * Oregon   | 4   | 0    | 1000 *  |
| * O. A. C. | 1   | 1    | 500 *   |
| * Whitman  | 2   | 3    | 400 *   |
| * Idaho    | 0   | 3    | 000 *   |
| * U. of W. | --  | --   | ---     |
| * W. S. C. | --  | --   | ---     |

By twice defeating Idaho at Midway Park, on Monday by the score of 2 to 0, and on Tuesday in a forfeited game by the score of 9 to 0, Oregon has clamped two more tentacles on the Northwest championship; and now with four games out of the eighteen played and won, the pennant begins to loom up big.

**HENKEL'S GREAT WORK**  
Monday's game was an ample exposition of Henkel's powers as a pitcher. From beginning to end of the game he held the Idaho batters at his mercy; striking out nine men and only allowing one hit. Not an Idaho man was allowed to reach second, and only three made first; with the exception of one error, the big southpaw received perfect support, every man on the team handling the wet, slippery ball in big league fashion.

Hayden, who pitched for Idaho, was but little less miserly with his allowance of hits. He walked four men, however, and only struck out three. After the first inning, when three errors were made, he received good support, but these three errors were responsible for Oregon's first run, made by Chandler.

In the fourth inning Clarke registered the only earned run of the game on his safe hit, followed by infield outs by Van Marter and Henkel, and a passed ball. This ended the scoring, and the rest of the game was a pitcher's battle throughout which Henkel had all the honors.

**TUESDAY'S GAME**  
Tuesday's forfeited game was not quite so gratifying to the Oregon fans as a repetition of Monday's clean cut victory would have been; and was, moreover, slightly marred by Grogan's attempted interference with the umpire. The decision which precipitated the breaking up of the game was made in the seventh inning, when, with two out and the score tied, Gabrielson slid home and was called safe. Grogan claimed that the decision was unfair, and, on the certain refusal of the umpire to change his decision, took his nine off the field.

After the game, however, the Idaho coach claimed that it was two decisions at first base that he objected to. One was when Taylor failed, as the Idahoans allege, to keep within three feet of the line in the second inning, and the other was in the fifth inning when the ball was put in play after a foul before

(Continued on last page.)

## U. of W. CO-EDS HAVE INTER-CLASS REGATTA

Seattle, April 8.—Washington oarswomen are practicing hard for their interclass regatta on the 22nd. Sixty co-eds still have ambitions towards making a seat in one of the barges; and rivalry is keen. Asst. Coach Gretchen O'Donnell will select junior, sophomore and freshman crews at the competitive tryouts tomorrow. Women's rowing has been well established here for two years, although some of the co-eds have been turning out four seasons.

Six Varsity debaters were granted the Varsity "W" last night. Those who received the emblem were intercollegiate team members.

In the game Wednesday with Dugdale's Turks, the University was beaten by the margin of 2 to 1. Washington lost the game in the first inning, when Captain Clarke threw a wild ball past Catcher Hemenway, enabling one of the professionals to circumnavigate the sack route.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS GO ON INSPECTING TOUR

### Professor Frink Takes Department On Trip During the Holidays

Arrangements have been completed for the trip which the civil engineers will take during the holidays. The party will be in charge of Professor F. G. Frink, and will spend the entire week at Portland examining civil engineering works of interest. The trip is intended primarily for seniors and juniors, but any other students who desire to go may do so.

Professor McAlister has not required the upper-classmen majoring under him to go, but he urges all who can afford it to take the trip, for he says it will be of value in two ways. The student will gain practical knowledge of works such as he can get out of no text book, and he will be enabled to get acquainted with practical engineers, which may be of inestimable value to him later on.

The party will leave Eugene Monday morning and go directly to Portland. Headquarters will be at the Imperial Hotel, from which the party will start each morning and afternoon. The following program has been arranged by Prof. Frink, but is subject to change:

Monday, April 18, p. m.—Hawthorne Avenue bridge.

Tuesday, April 19, a. m.—Hydro-electric plant at Casadero. P. M.—Hydro-electric plant at Oregon City.

Wednesday, April 20, a. m.—P. S. & S. Ry. bridges across the Columbia, and earth works on the peninsula.

P. M.—Hydraulic sluicing at Goldsmith hill, near Guld's lake.

Thursday, a. m.—Mt. Tabor reservoir and city park reservoirs. P. M.—City works—sewers and pavements.

Friday, a. m.—O. R. & N. Co.'s tunnel and bridges on peninsula. P. M.—Dredging of the Port of Portland.

The Lambda Rho's had an informal party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Fay Seachrist, of Portland.

Mrs. C. P. Duniway, of Portland, was here for the Senior Play.

## SENIOR PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

### DEBTS CANCELLED AND SUPERIOR DRAMATIC ABILITY SHOWN

### Actors Do Star Work In Difficult Parts—Leading Characters Win Hearts of Audience.

The senior class has at last been freed out of debt and now finds itself for the first time this year solvent. This has been accomplished with the proceeds from the Senior Play, which was held Saturday. Manager Terry announces that the clear profits amount to \$250 in round numbers, which will be sufficient to satisfy the claims against the Oregonians, pay other minor debts and leave a small balance in the treasury, besides making it possible for the tax money which was collected from the class earlier in the year to be refunded.

The play itself was a triumph for all concerned in its production, from Professor Glen, who directed the rehearsals, to the one who held the most unobtrusive part in the cast. Supported by a thoroughly appreciative audience, which filled the theatre, every actor was at his best; and the result was a production which, as Professor Glen himself declared, was the best from the standpoint of real acting, that has ever been given by a senior class of the University of Oregon.

Miss Frances Oberteuffer, as Fanny, the young English heiress, was magnificent, and those who saw her could readily understand why Captain Letterblair, the young Irish officer in the play, lost his heart to her entirely as he did. Miss Jennie Lilly, as Hyacinth, played perfectly the part, and her romance with the Dean, who was represented by Mr. Harold Bates, was one of the especially pretty sub-plots of the play. Miss Ruth Duniway, who played the part of Polly, the pretty and vivacious little niece of the Dean, and in the course of the play completely ensnared the heart of Pinkey, the secretary, handled her part cleverly, and richly deserved the hearty bursts of applause with which the audience greeted her.

Among the men, Dudley Clarke, in the leading role as Captain Letterblair Lytton, won the hearts of the audience from the very beginning of the first act. All through the play he was ideal, a good lover, a good hater, a good soldier, and in the last act a prince at forgiving his enemy. Supported by R. K. Terry, with rampant gray pompadour and grizzled beard, as Jorkins, the faithful soldier servant, the brave Irish captain faced his misfortunes heroically and came out triumphant in the end, applauded in the most whole-hearted manner by all who witnessed the play.

Wm. Kiltz played the part of Merivale, the villain, in a thoroughly successful manner, and the acting of the other men in the cast—Harold Bates as the conservative Dean, Benjamin Williams as the lawyer guardian of Fanny, Joel Richardson as the persistent, though timid, collector of bills, C. P. Shangle as the secretary, and Harold Rounds as Henry, who though he did

(Continued on last page.)

## MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN BY CHORUS

The dates for the May Festival to be given by the University Choral Society have been definitely set for the 14th and 15th of May.

The large chorus has made remarkable improvement during the last month and will be in first class condition by the time set for its appearance.

A symphony orchestra of 25 pieces has been organized and is rehearsing every Sunday afternoon. This orchestra will accompany the chorus and also be heard in several concerted numbers. It is composed of the best musicians in Eugene, and will be augmented by a number of musicians from Portland.

This Festival is a big undertaking, and if it pays financially it will be made an annual event in the college year.

The business end has been turned over to the ladies of the Y. W. C. A., and whatever surplus accrues they will apply to their bungalow.

## HAYWARD PICKS TEAM FOR COLUMBIA MEET

### Relay Team to be Made Up From Entries In Other Events— High Jump Uncertain

The team that will compete in the Columbia meet next Saturday has, with one or two exceptions, been picked. There is, yet to be pulled off, a tryout between "Jumper" Johnson and Barry Eastham for first place in the high jump and the personnel of the relay teams has not yet been decided; although this team will be picked from among the men named below.

The thirteen men who are sure of entering the meet are: Ben Williams, Riddell, McGuire, Bristow, Hawkins, Johns, Sweany, McDaniels, Latourette, Henderson, Garrabrandt, McClure and Kay. As soon as the tryout in the high jump can be held the team will be complete.

Despite the bad weather the track men are in good shape and should have no trouble in holding their position as the best track team in the state.

According to the papers, O. A. C. has entered Davolt, her famous distance man who was ineligible last year on account of the four-year conference rule. The Columbia meet does not come under these rules, so the action is technically permissible. Under the same interpretation, however, Oregon can run Huston, and since the latter is now unable to stay with baseball on account of an injury to his arm, and is training out for the California trip, he could run as well as not. Trainer Hayward, however, refuses to consider the proposition, saying he will win this meet without Huston or not at all.

Marian Cummins, of Portland, was the guest of the Gamma Phi Betas for the week end.

Arthur Murphy, of Portland, (Stanford '08) was in Eugene the fore part of the week.

Gail Roberts is visiting Nellie Williams at the Mary Spiller house.

Dell McCarty and Don Stevenson were in town a few days last week.

## BUILD UP CLASS AND CLUB TEAMS IS PLAN

### PROPOSED FACULTY RESOLUTIONS NOT TO OPPOSE ATHLETICS

### Will Encourage Intracollegiate Sports, Not Discourage Intercollegiate.

The faculty resolution relative to the restriction of intercollegiate athletics, which has caused so much discussion both on the campus and in the press, is at present lying quietly on the table, and assurances from prominent faculty members are to the effect that there is no danger that it will seriously cripple any of the popular intercollegiate sports. Unless there is a special meeting of the faculty it will not be taken up until the regular May session.

The purpose of the measure is not to bring about any radical elimination of contests with other institutions, but rather to aid and encourage the interclass, interclub, and other intercollegiate games, and prevent the larger form of sport from crushing them. The idea of restricting the number of intercollegiate games is not a new one, the number of football games in one season being at present restricted to five. It is proposed that the University co-operate with other Northwest institutions and secure some similar measure to prevent the undue extension of other sports.

"The necessity of this," said Professor F. G. Young, who introduced the motion, "comes from the fact that most of the students now get their exercise by proxy. Daily exercise by students is as much a necessity as eating, and experience seems to indicate that, with intercollegiate sports uppermost, the real athletics are sacrificed. Many large Eastern institutions, as Princeton, Amherst, and Clark, have made movements towards the subordination of intercollegiate games."

Another consideration urged in favor of the measure is that if the University should become a model the high schools and grammar schools would imitate. Also, it is thought that the participation of a large majority of students in interesting games would go a long way toward building up a more loyal, robust spirit. The play itself was a triumph for all in the University.

## MAKE PRACTICAL TESTS ON COAL AND SLABWOOD

The University has bought a car load of cheap coal for the purpose of experimenting on the cost of burning it as compared with slabwood.

Some time next week the mechanical engineers, under the direction of C. W. Converse, will make a three day test of the coal. The amount burned during that time, and the volume and pressure of the steam generated will be accurately measured. Some time later a similar test of the slabwood now used will be made. Later on crude oil may be experimented with.

Lou Thompson, of Salem, was down for the Senior Play.