



## DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES BIG PLAY THURSDAY

### CAST FOR "PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY" REHEARSING DAILY

#### New Scenery and Costumes in Readiness for Play at Eugene Theater—Vic Voight in Leading Role.

Probably the most elaborate and pretentious dramatic effort ever attempted by the students of the University will be "The Professor's Love Story," under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, in the Eugene Theatre next Thursday night as the opening event in this year's Junior Week End program.

The members of the cast, under the directorship of Professor Glen, are working industriously to make their most ambitious effort a success. Over a hundred dollars' worth of new scenery and properties have been ordered and the girls are to appear in new costumes prepared especially for this occasion. Vic Voight, in the title role, as the forgetful Professor, acquits himself creditably, being especially good at forgetting, as his teacher can doubtless testify.

The following is the cast of characters: Professor Goodwillie, Victor Voight; Lucy White, his coy little secretary, Ruth Duniway; Miss Goodwillie, his sister, Maud Beals; Dr. Cousins, the Professor's London physician, L. J. Caulfield; Dr. Yellowleaves, who attends the Professor in the country, Lair Gregory; The Dowager, Juliet Cross; Lady Gilding, who wants to marry the Professor, Bertha Cummings; Sir George Gilding, intimate friend of the Professor, Edward Himes; Effie, the servant of the Professor, Naomi Williamson, F. E. Dunton as Pete, and Roland Kennedy as Henders, are Scotch workmen, both of whom are in love with Effie.

The play begins in London, where the overworked Professor meets the Dowager and falls in love with her. However, his breakdown compels him to move to his country home, Tullocmains. Doctor Cousins does his part by administering to the Professor the proper remedy for every catalogued disease, from the chilblains to lumbago. Each cure, though, fails to touch the seat of the disturbance, which is, in reality, only the Professor's love-laden heart. As the Professor regains his strength, he finds himself in love with Lucy. He confides his infatuation for his secretary to Dr. Cousins and the Dowager suddenly discovers that she has been turned down hard. The engagement of Lucy and the Professor is implied if not announced, and they live happily ever afterward.

The Scotch servants manipulate a rich plaid brogue, like headliners, and the perfidious Henders mixes them into a humorous by-plot.

The play is particularly rich in fun and comical situations. It is too elaborate to be given in Villard Hall, as the club's former sketches have been, and will be played in the Eugene Theatre.

Is Oregon dead in track? Never!

## KILPATRICK'S URCHINS DEFEAT SECOND TEAM

### Fun, Mixed With Errors, Furnish Sensation On Practice Diamond

A comedy of errors was enacted on the practice diamond when Kilpatrick's Pleasant Hill team took the long end of a 4 to 0 score from the University second team last night. The second team furnished the errors, while Kilpatrick's urchins—some of them taller than the bats they wielded—furnished the comedy. Their pitcher had everything and used his curves effectively, allowing but one hit. He was given perfect support by his baby-giant fielders.

The visitors earned one run, and the others just slipped in while their opponents were booting the ball around the lot.

The second team expect to do some hard practicing during the next two weeks, and hope to retrieve themselves in a return game.

## DEFEAT BREWING FOR O. A. C. TRACK TEAM

### 1500 Rooters Coming From Corvallis to Back Their Team

The sunshine of the past few days has helped in getting in shape the men who are to pile up a score against O. A. C. next Friday afternoon. Every man who has trained this spring will be given a chance in this meet, for Hayward promises to enter three men in every event; thus making the Agrics work for every point they attach. The try-outs to determine the three best men for each event will be held next Tuesday.

The O. A. C. supporters have built high hopes of at last defeating Oregon's weakened team and adopting the rhetorical slogan, "On to Oregon May 20," they promise to be here about fifteen hundred strong to root for their team. Not an Oregon man, however, will acknowledge that there is a possibility of O. A. C. winning.

All the Oregon men, with the exception of Jim Johns, who was overtrained before the Seattle meet, are in perfect condition. Fat Bailey tosses the hammer 137 feet, Billy Neill throws the javelin 140 feet, while McClure promises to clip a few seconds off the Northwest record in the mile before the year is over.

Bristow, Jim Neill, Art Means, Kay, and Doc Elliott are all working hard and all show good form in their events.

Miss Agnes Miller, a Phi Beta Phi of Berkeley, is spending a few days with her cousins at the Chi Omega house.

Sophia Catlin and Bertha Masters are spending the week end in Salem.

Pearl Wilbur and Ann McMicken went to Halsey for a few days.

See Fielder Jones and his team at Midway Park Saturday

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO EDIT SOUVENIR ISSUE

### JUNIOR WEEK END NEWS HANDLED BY THE WOMEN

#### Special Sporting Edition a Feature—Emerald to be Sold at the Ball Game Saturday.

A meeting of the women will be held after assembly Wednesday. It is requested that all women be present for a few minutes.

The staff of the Women's Edition declare their issue of the Emerald, to appear Saturday of Junior Week End, will surpass all former editions of the paper.

This issue will be much larger than the regular issue, and will contain all Junior Week End news and articles of special interest to the University, as well as to the visitors.

A feature of the big souvenir issue will be a special sporting section, with accounts of all athletic events to be pulled off next week. Fair feminine hands will direct the pen that tells of the deeds of brawn to be perpetrated during Junior Week End.

In order to prepare better for the Saturday issue, the regular edition will not be published Wednesday. The entire news of the week will therefore appear in the Women's Edition.

Extra copies for souvenirs of Junior Week End may be ordered from Caroline Dunstan or Emma Waterman. They will also be on sale at the baseball grounds after the game Saturday afternoon.

The paper will contain fourteen pages in all, including the cover. This will be of heavy paper and will be embossed in green with the Oregon seal.

Special departments, showing the work of and describing the different women's organizations and activities will be written, including an article on origin and idea of the April Frolic.

An effort will be made to have the paper out by 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, so that extra copies may be sold at the ball game. Miss Helen Higbee has been appointed City Editor, and Miss Fay Clark News Editor.

## EUGENE RUNS UP BIG SCORE ON CORVALLIS

### Local Athletes Win Track Meet By Score of 91 to 37

A fast interscholastic track meet on Kincaid field this afternoon was won over the Corvallis High School by the Eugene High School by the overwhelming score of 91 to 37.

The day was fine and a fair sized crowd of students, both high school and Varsity, attended. Some fast time was made and star work done by Captain Abshire of the local team.

## BARBOUR ONLY LEFT TO MANAGE TRACK MEETS

### Manager Espy Detained in California, Leaving Assistant Manager In Charge

Manager Espy writes from Portland that, on account of the illness of his brother, he will be unable to return to college for several weeks. This will leave the management of the big dual meet with O. A. C. next Friday afternoon and of the Pullman meet a week later, entirely to Assistant Manager Barbour, who will consequently have his hands full with the work.

Barbour is rising to the emergency, however, and hopes to overcome the disadvantage. He especially asks that the students come to his support and make the meet a success. The contest Friday afternoon will begin at 2:30 and will be the biggest of the season in Eugene. Admission is seventy-five cts.

## STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE NEXT WEEK

### Only Four Baseball Games Yet To Be Played on Local Diamond

#### STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
* Washington	5	1	.833
* O. A. C.	7	3	.700
* Oregon	8	5	.615
* Whitman	3	5	.375
* Pullman	1	3	.250
* Idaho	1	6	.143

The contest for the state baseball championship will begin next Saturday, when the O. A. C. nine will meet Coach Kelly's men on the local diamond for two games, one at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and the other at 2:30 in the afternoon. These will be two of the four remaining games in Eugene, the other two being scheduled for the following Wednesday and Thursday with the Washington State College.

The games Saturday will be the most interesting of the year. Rieben and Keenes, the great twirlers of the Agricultural College, will be pitted against Word and Henkel. Word will perform in the morning and Henkel in the afternoon.

There have been no changes announced in the Oregon line-up, but there is talk of moving McKenzie back to third base. Coach Kelly is working hard with his men and is determined to get the best they have into their playing form.

O. A. C. went down before the Washington nine yesterday, so chances appear about even for the contest with Oregon.

Should Oregon win these two games, it will place her in second place and relegate O. A. C. to the third station. Manager Jamison makes an urgent plea for every loyal student to be on hands both games and encourage the home team to win.

See the game Saturday.

## OREGON BREAKS EVEN IN SERIES WITH U. W.

### WELL BALANCED SEATTLE TEAM WINS SECOND GAME EASILY

#### Both Games Full of Sensational Fielding Stunts—Two Home Runs Off Henkel's Delivery

In the second game of the series played at Midway Park Thursday afternoon, the University of Washington baseball artists trimmed Tom Kelly's Oregon club by the score of 100 to 1. Word was on the mound for Oregon, and though hit freely, the overwhelming score fails to do credit to his pitching. The Oregon infield was decidedly off color. Their booting the ball at critical times was mainly responsible for Oregon's defeat. Jamison at first, however, accepted difficult chances and wild throws without an error. In the outfield Captain Clarke played his usual reliable game, accepting easy and difficult chances with equal certainty. For Washington, every man was a bright and particular star in some department of the game, and without doubt made up the fastest and best balanced team seen on the local diamond this year.

Wednesday's game, however, tells a different tale, and the Oregon nine annexed a hard earned victory by the score of 3 to 2. The result of the game was questionable, and the big crowd of students in attendance were kept "on their toes" until the last visitor was retired in the ninth chapter. Henkel, the big Oregon southpaw, was in good form and, aided by consistent support at critical times, managed to keep the Washington sluggers under control.

The game was filled with sensational fielding and hard hitting, both the Washington scores being due to home run clouts by Baker and Teats.

Jamison on first starred for Oregon, accepting everything that came his way in big league style. Dud. Clarke saved the game for Oregon in the eighth

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## WASHINGTON WINS TWO DEBATES FROM OREGON

### Both The Women's Debating Team and Law School Lose Hard Fought Contest

Washington won a double victory from Oregon last night when the Varsity co-eds and the Law Department's debating teams went down before them in closely contested debates.

The former was a two to one decision, in which the honors were extremely even, and many thought the losing team did the better work. Miss Birdie Wise, '12, was leader of the Oregon team. She was ably supported by Miss Fay Clark, '12, and Miss Corinne Degermark, '13.