



ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR POLITE GAME COMPLETE

ALL UNIVERSITY TENNIS PLAYERS DIVIDED INTO FIVE RANKS

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN SOON

Rating Committee Announces Decision as to Men's Abilities

The committee in charge of the handicap tournament met last night to determine the drawings and classification of entries. All preliminaries have now been arranged, and the matches will be run off as soon as the weather will permit.

The classification of entries is as follows:

First class, Newland.
Second class, Stine.
Third class, Gray, (Bond, (Prescott, Mitchell and Yaden.

Fourth class, Powell, Shattuck, Frazier, Oberteuffer, Bedford, R. Moores, Hawley, Tiffany, Poorbaugh, Calkins, Sleight.

Fourth class, Hodge, Baer, Dunlap, Shaver.

Fifth class, Hodge, Baer, Dunlap, Shaver, Goodall, Brown.

Players entered in the first class will be handicapped forty points, those in the second thirty, while the third class will be docked fifteen. The fourth class will start at the scratch, and the fifth class will be helped along their way by a present of fifteen.

In the preliminary round the following matches are scheduled: Poorbaugh vs. Baer, Bedford vs. Powell, Yaden vs. Mitchell, Calkins vs. Moores, Stine vs. Tiffany, Frazier vs. Gray, Hawley vs. Shaver, and Hodge vs. Bond. The contestants in the first round will be Shattuck vs. E. M. Brown, Newland vs. Sleight, Oberteuffer vs. Dunlap, and Prescott vs. Goodall. The victors in these matches will meet in the second round of the contest, and from this the tournament will be narrowed down to the semi-finals and finals.

The time for the playing off of the preliminary matches is, of course, conditional with the players, but on account of the impending Varsity tryouts, it is especially urged by the committee in charge of the tournament that all matches be run off as soon as possible.

JUST BECAUSE SAY COEDS

That Is the Sufficient Reason Given for Excluding Men From Drill

The inevitable danger of the ballot in the hands of women was never more forcibly shown than by the result of the vote on the question of who shall witness Dr. Stuart's fancy piroyettors. Mere masculine man receives no welcome to the exhibition, unless he be a faculty member. Such was the imperial edict issued at the hands of the fair co-eds, which put the quietus on the expectations of Varsity masculinity. The reason given was woman's ever efficient one, "just because," which leaves the seeker after truth to form his own

FIFTEEN MEN WILL GO INTO COLUMBIA U MEET

OREGON TO SEND STRONG AGGREGATION TO TRACK MEET

MEN IN BETTER SHAPE THAN USUAL

Competition Will be, However, Strong in Several Events

The complete list of men who will make up the Oregon track team for the Columbia University games, in Portland, April 8th, is not yet decided. A tryout 220-yard dash will be held this afternoon to decide between Hal Bean and Paul Briedwell for that event. The men who will make up the Oregon team are: Captain Hawkins, Johns, McClure, Kay, Elliott, Latourette, Kellogg, McConnell Fiser, Huggins, Service and Stuller, and probably Bradshaw, Trainer Hayward, Manager Barbour and Assistant Manager Homer will accompany the team.

Trainer Hayward says: "The men look pretty good—in better condition than in the triangular meet late last season. I understand M. A. A. C. is entering a strong team. We'll give 'em a run."

Among the Winged M athletes entered are Dan Kelly and Schmidt, the Notre Dame hurdler. Kelly is good for the broad jump in almost any shape, but the sprints will require more consistently trained men. Schmitt has nothing but his Eastern records of past performances to judge by, and how he will measure up to Western athletes is a matter of conjecture.

New track uniforms will be given out to the men who make this trip. The fifteen new suits, which were received today, are white with a broad green border from the shoulder across the breast, a green stripe down the trouser, and a border of green about the bottom of the leg.

Johns, Kay and Hawkins will take care of the sprints; in the middle distance races Elliott, Johns, McClure, Miller, McConnell and Huggins; McGuire and McClure in the distances; Kellogg and Grout will toss the weights; Hawkins and Latourette will run the hurdles; and Service and Stuller will do the high jump. The relay team will be picked this afternoon.

opinion. The faculty and the parents of the performers will be admitted, but the brothers, both permanent and temporary, must wait outside in the darkness and drizzle and listen to the tinkle of the tambourines that tintinabulates through the windows while the exponents of "athletics for women" are put through their paces. The question was voted upon and men tabooed by the decisive total of 40 to 17.

The exhibition will begin Thursday evening promptly at 7:15. The girls have been practicing faithfully. Dr. Stuart is working hard and the affair is expected to be quite a success. Every Freshman and Sophomore girl in college will take part in the big grand march, which, combined with other attractive features, will make up the program.

Bob Alton, 'ex-'12, former president of the class of 1912, visited over night at the Sigma Nu house.

Y. M. SECURING NUMBER OF CAPABLE SPEAKERS

A dozen telegrams, some long distance telephone calls beside a number of letters, special delivery and otherwise, were involved in arranging the series of the life work six addresses which are to be given by the Y. M. C. A. this spring. Some of the speakers whom it was hoped might be secured were unable to come on the dates which were left open for them, but in every case other men of marked ability were found to take their places.

The addresses of this series will deal with a number of the professions, and the speakers in every case are recognized as among the leaders in their professions. The committee has put considerable time and effort on this series, and there is no doubt that the lectures will be among the best that have been heard on the campus this year.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP!

Willamette University Preparing to Claim 1911 Baseball Title

As Willamette University, at Salem, looks forward to the most successful baseball team in its history, Manager Luckey, to prevent the Methodists from claiming any more unearned championships than football and basketball, offered them dates for baseball games.

The following letter was received in return, and is self explanatory:

Salem, Oregon, April 3, 1911.
Mr. J. E. Luckey,
University of Oregon, Eugene.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 29 relative to a series of baseball games between the University of Oregon and Willamette University, has been received and considered. The matter has been discussed with our baseball coach, and he states that he does not desire to have any baseball games between the two institutions this year, owing to the feeling which is existing in regard to our athletic relations.

Respectfully yours,
CARL J. HOLLINGWORTH,
Manager of Baseball.

SAFEGUARD CANOEISTS

Washington University Paddlers Must Equip With Safety Appliances

The Board of Control at the University of Washington has issued a definite edict that no more canoeing should be participated in at the institution, unless the canoes were equipped with air tanks. The rule will be strictly enforced, and all canoes will be taken and held until the owners properly equip them.

A like rule was passed by the board several years ago, but has come to be disregarded. It was originally enforced following a catastrophe in which a University of Washington co-ed and two Stanford men were drowned in Union Bay. The coming of spring, with the indulgence in the canoeing pastime, reminded the board of the necessity of guarding against a recurrence of such a disaster. Warning was also sounded against the over-crowding of canoes.

Ted Holmes, '13, returned Monday from Portland, where he spent the week

SHASTA LIMITED STOPS FOR 15 MINUTES WHILE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN TALKS TO CROWD

TOUCHES ESPECIALLY INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM GOVERNMENT, FOREST CONSERVATION POLICY AND LANDS

P. L. CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY INTRODUCES LION HUNTER

Teddy is Especially Concerned With Practical Workings of the "Oregon System." Believes it is Right in Principle

Smiling his far-famed smile, and waving aloft the hand that has so mightily wielded the big stick and brought down elephants and lions, as well as Spaniards, Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president and foremost citizen of the United States, made a short address to the students and people of Eugene at the depot this morning.

Mr. Roosevelt was standing on the rear platform of the Shasta observation car when the train pulled in. After the cheers had subsided somewhat, President Campbell, who had met the train at Roseburg, introduced the distinguished American.

"That sounds like the football field," Mr. Roosevelt remarked to the students who essayed an Oskey Wow Wow. Then raising his voice he said: "Friends, I am so glad to be here. In addressing you, I want to say a few words especially about the University. Oregon has shown itself to be a progressive state, but if it fails to support its University it will show itself to be a retrogressive state."

"The University of Wisconsin has made itself a handmaiden to the public. If the referendum is invoked upon the University appropriation, it will be a misfortune for Oregon—a much greater misfortune for Oregon than for the University. The citizens should not crush—they can not crush—higher education, but they should not hamper and interfere with it.

"You who are students should repay the state for the training you receive. The public needs trained men. It needs men trained in government, in literature, and in history. As much as has been given to you will be expected from you.

"I am going to say a few words about forests," continued Mr. Roosevelt, but seeing Chief of Police Farrington worming his way toward the platform with an armful of flowered brush, he said: "Come right along, Chief, I was on the police force once myself in New York. I made the people of New York so virtuous that ever since they have been glad to see me in office—anywhere else.

"Take care of your forests," he continued. "Do not save a cent at the cost of wasting a dollar. To destroy your forests would be like a farmer burning his barn because he could not afford to save it. Stand by your forests, for you will need them in your business—you and your children.

"To the President, Faculty and students, I would emphasize two duties. It is the duty of a citizen to hold his own, to earn a livelihood, and to support those dependent upon him. But he also has a duty to the public and the commonwealth.

"I am glad to meet all the Oregonians, but especially the young Oregonians. I like to see all your citizens, especially those who are carrying other citizens. I like all your crops, but the baby crop best."

At 10:45 the train pulled out for Portland, where Mr. Roosevelt will participate in an elaborate program.

The committee from the University, consisting of Regent S. H. Friendly, President Campbell and Dr. Schafer, met the train at Roseburg this morning. They had an extended conversation with the ex-president, and found him particularly interested in the new system of state government in its bearing on higher education. Mr. Roosevelt inquired as to the practical effects of the initiative and referendum, stating that he was satisfied of the correctness of the theory, but anxious to understand the results.

He said that to put the referendum on college appropriations was the very antithesis of the principle, as extensive power of self government, in the very nature of the thing, assumes a highly educated citizenship.

Others present on the car were: Frank Harper, his private secretary, Postmaster Merrick, of Portland, W. S. U'Ren, Leslie Scott, and William McMurray.

SPRING WEATHER BRINGS OUT MANY HIGH HATS

Tangible evidence of the recent but much deplored tendency of Varsity students to desert the old time democratic ideals of their fathers, and to affect the new-fangled later day whims of fashion is presented in the epidemic of opera hats which spasmodically appear on the occasions of Varsity social functions.

The epidemic has broken out with special virulence among some of the underclassmen, whom it is reported fell victims to the wiles of S. H. Friendly's

imported in job lots and in all sizes. To introduce the line, an open season was declared for credit sales, and as a promise to pay \$7.50 in the remote future is readily exchanged for such a large expanse of telescopic elegance, a number of the Varsity style setters succumbed. Among them are such well known and previously respected men as Sap Latourette, Charles Olsen, Burns Powell, Fen Waite, Fritz Faye and Mike Statsney.

From its present popularity, the custom bids fair to run riot and transform the precociously rough and ready Western style of the community into something smacking dangerously of high life and Fifth Avenue