

WARM WEATHER AIDS TRACK MEN

CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM LOOKS GOOD

SHOULD WIN IN DISTANCES

Oregon Aggregation Weak in Sprints. Field Events With Cook, Heidenreich, Fee, Telford and Parsons Look Safe.

(By James A. Pack, Jr.)

In the words of our campus muse, "Spring has come," and the warm sunshine has brought forth a wealth of material for Oregon's track team. The clouds of doubt as to our chances for a championship track team have been in part dissipated. True a number of last year's team are gone but others have come to take their place.

The absence of "Bill" Hayward, who is out on a series of extension lectures, has made things a little bad, but the assistant coaches, McClure for the distance men, Kuykendall for the sprints, and Williams on the pole vault, are working with the men this week.

As usual the University will be strong in the distance events. Floyd Payne, the Freshman from Athena, promises to be a record-breaker. He won the cross-country this year in easy style, coming in only five seconds slower than Windnagle's time of 15 minutes, 15 seconds made last year. Bob Langley is also a comer and at present is pushing Payne right to the tape. Bostwick is another Freshman who will have to be reckoned with.

Middle Distances Strong.

In the middle distances there is but one old man left, Captain McConnell, but he has lots of competition in "Swede" Nelson, Fitzgibbon, "Grasshopper" Loucks and Boylen. Loucks, a green man, is showing up especially well, and looks like the dark horse of the year. His stride is long and he has the horsepower to carry it through. Both Fitzgibbon and Nelson have run the quarter under 55 seconds already and fast time is expected from them later on. It is up to Nelson to fill Windnagle's place in the half. Langley, McConnell and Tracer will be his chief competitors in this event from the present outlook.

Few Sprinters.

It is in the sprints that Oregon is the weakest, but still it is too early in the season to judge very well as to how the men will materialize. Boylen, Sheehan, Loucks and Lake are all "going good."

Oregon has sure points in the weights. Sam Cook is putting the shot around 42 feet. Last night "Helme" Heidenreich threw the discus 20 feet further than his best heave of last year. Johnny Telford, a freshman from Oregon City, has taken up the javelin, and although he has only thrown it a few times in his life and has no form, makes around 160 feet, which is within eight feet of Bill Nell's record of last year. Fee and Cook are both throwing the spear a long ways and should pick up points for the Varsity in this event.

Jumpers in Good Form.

The registration of Gale Bandy, the Tacoma High school star hurdler, has raised Oregon's hopes in the hurdles to top notch, and should add about ten points to the score for an ordinary track meet. Bandy holds the Pacific Coast inter-scholastic record for the hurdles. However, he will not have it all his own way as Boylen and Fee are men who are there at jumping the sticks. In the broad jump Johnny Parsons, last year's conference winner, is back on the job stronger than ever. Loucks, Boylen and Sheehan are also all doing better than 20 feet. With the exception of Pobst all those out for the high jump are old men. Stuller, Hampton and Fee are all good jumpers and are good for places.

Benny Williams' proteges in the pole vault haven't done anything but form work as yet.

The only thing to worry over is "J. Pluv." The men cannot get into shape on a muddy track.

GEOLOGISTS TO SURVEY STATE

GAME COMMISSION, FEDERAL BIOLOGY SURVEY, AND U. OF O. JOIN

MUSEUM IS NOW POSSIBLE

Prof. John Bovard Says That During Summer Specimens of All Kinds of Animal Life in State Will Be Gathered.

"The University of Oregon in conjunction with the State Game Commission and the Federal Biological Survey, will make a complete biological survey of Oregon during the next summer," said Professor J. F. Bovard, yesterday. "As a result of this survey, we expect to secure specimens of everything that creeps, flies, walks or swims in the state."

Professor Bovard stated that such a survey has been contemplated for the last ten years but for various reasons has fallen through. Five years ago W. L. Finley of the State Game Commission, became interested in making a survey of this kind. Several weeks ago the Federal Biology Survey wrote the University proposing to make a Biology survey of Oregon this summer. Through the efforts of Professor Bovard the three parties got together and agreed to make the survey. Each member of the agreement will send parties to various sections of the state to gather specimens. All varieties of animal life will be collected and at the close of the survey the three parties will exchange specimens. By this method the entire state will be covered and a complete selection for each party secured.

The Board of Regents has appropriated a sum of \$1500 set aside in order to finance the University's end of the undertaking.

The State Game Commission, at the present time, has a party in Eastern Oregon collecting specimens. The University has sent A. C. Shelton up the Mohawk to collect specimens in that territory. These parties will continue with their work from now till fall. The Federal government will join the work in the early part of the summer.

"We are expecting great results from the survey," continued Professor Bovard. "I believe it has not been attempted before. If things turn out as we expect the University will come into possession of an excellent collection of Oregon's animal life. Not only do we expect to have a museum suitable for show purposes, but also a good working museum."

Yale University, March 12.—Alumni University day, which was inaugurated on February 23, proved to be an even more important innovation than had been expected. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 alumni from various centers in New England and from New York spent a day inspecting the university equipment, attending classroom exercises, conferring with the faculty, undergraduates, and heads of departments, and in general making an informal study of the university.

The unqualified success of the first Yale Alumni University day makes certain its continuation as a fixed annual function and as the chief activity of the Associated New England Yale clubs.

Cornell University, March 12.—A new publication at Cornell is the Cornell Chemist. The publication is not really new, for three volumes have been circulated in the form of mimeographed sheets. But with Volume IV the Chemist appears as a neatly printed magazine. The January number contains 24 pages.

Cornell University last year received the largest additional endowment of any college in the country—\$4,638,923. This amount included the gift to the medical college of \$4,350,000, representing the transfer to the university of funds producing the income which had for years been paid by the same anonymous donor.

SENIORS.

Remember Senior Class meeting Friday afternoon 4 p. m. Dr. Schmidt's room. Many important matters to come up.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baseball—Varsity vs. Chemawa Indians. Two games, Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Student tickets admit.

Glee Club—Girls' Glee club gives first concert in Eugene Theatre Saturday night. Tickets on sale at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Eugene Theatre. Concert begins at 8:30.

Seniors—Important class meeting in Deady Hall, Friday afternoon.

Party—Oregon Club will give a party in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Friday night.

Council—First meeting of Student-Body Council will be held Saturday morning at 9:30.

A student board of health has been organized in Columbia University to improve eating houses and restaurants near the university.

Just to prove that their manual training is of the practical sort, the boys in the Nesquehoning, Pa., public schools have erected a domestic science building.

Cornell's course in citizenship, offered this year for the first time, is attended by over 200. The course consists of fourteen lectures dealing with the relation of the citizen to the community. Men actively engaged in civic and social work have discussed schools, recreation, health, immigration, poverty, crime, labor problems, housing, politics, the church, city planning and the press. The course is under the direction of the department of political science, and university credit is allowed.

Nearly 40 per cent of all Pennsylvania students eligible to compete are engaged in some form of extra curricular activity. This proportion is probably as large as can be returned by any of the large universities, but considerably smaller than that at some of the colleges. The total number of men who are trying for teams of one kind or another is 1,327. Of all sports, track is by far the most popular. It claims 301 supporters. Crew, baseball and football follow in the order named. The four non-athletic interests together attract only 206 students, with the publication and the musical clubs in the lead.

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LOAFER—Reliance drama—the Mutual Girl company. FOOLING UNCLE—The Oregon girl, Margaret Fischer, is featured. A dandy comedy. Beauty.

Friday's Program.

MARY FULLER—The "What Happened to Mary", heroine in the "Dollie of the Dailies," entitled, "The Ghost of Mother Eve." A big, superb play of exceptionally great merit. Please note: The photos of Miss Fuller sent to Manager Campbell of the Savoy, will be displayed in the lobby. "MASSACRE"—Big two-reel Biograph Indian battle, taken from government records. A1. A big feature.

DOUBLE CROSSED—A big, great, roaring, dandy funny Keystone comedy.

SAVOY—WHERE THE CROWDS GO.

ATHLETIC PARADE STARTS PROGRAM

TWO OVATIONS PLANNED FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END

CANOE SCHEME GIVEN UP

Baseball Games for Thursday and Friday. Senior Play Friday Night. Junior Prom and Lecture Saturday Night.

The parade of athletes will begin Junior Week End program Wednesday afternoon, May 6. Bert Jerard says this parade will be lead with a band, and will be composed of automobiles loaded down with athletes from all over the state.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoon baseball games will be played. Thursday night the Senior play will be produced.

The Oregon-O. A. C. track meet will take place Friday. This is also University day. Saturday the inter-scholastic track meet, between all the high schools of the state, will be held. The Junior Prom will take place Saturday night.

A canoe festival was planned at first, but Jerard says this plan will be given up because of lack of time. Jerard says that he hopes to plan some other entertainment Saturday night for those that do not dance. This will probably be a lecture by Bill Hayward.

The parade and the lecture the same night as the Junior Prom are both ovals, in the Junior Week End program.

With the completion of the chimes fund at the Ohio State University, Freshmen next year will probably have the opportunity of being called to class by the booming notes of bells across the fields. The chimes fund has been growing for eight years, each graduating class leaving its contribution to swell the total. It is estimated that the chimes will cost approximately \$10,000. The present difficulty is to find a tower to house the bells. Orton Tower has been talked of, also a campanile by the Board of Trustees of the University.

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