



REPORTERS TO HAVE CONTEST

PRIZES FOR INDUSTRIOUS STAFF MEMBERS PROMISED

CONDITIONS ARE OUTLINED

Object Is to Show Reporters How Much News There Is on Campus and to Give Due Credit to Workers on Staff.

The Emerald's annual star reporter contest starts with this issue of the paper and will continue for the next two weeks, at which time the reporter making the best showing of his ability to hunt out, cover and write up news, will be the recipient of the first prize offered. The reporter who is next best in the estimation of the judges will receive the second prize.

This contest was inaugurated last year for the first time and brought such good results both for the Emerald and the reporters that it has been decided by the editors of the paper to give another this year.

The idea of such a contest, primarily, is to give the members of the staff who care to enter such a contest an opportunity to show what they are capable of doing in gathering news. A close record of the contestants will be kept and will be published in the Emerald from time to time, in order that the reporters competing as well as any other member of the student body who may happen to be interested may keep informed as to the progress of the reporters.

Rules of Contest.

Credit will be given for every line that is handed in by the reporters in this contest. The judges will award the points that they believe are due on every story that is handed in. This makes it necessary that you should have your names on your stories without fail.

Of course a No. 1 story, one which fills one of the four columns on the front page which are reserved for the big stories, will receive more points than a smaller story or one that is not of sufficient interest to the students to occupy such a position. However, that kind of a story is not the most important by any means, from a newspaper standpoint. The points that will be allowed for these stories will not be so out of proportion that a few of these will enable that reporter handing them in to gain too big a lead.

There are constantly incidents and happenings occurring that never reach the ears or eyes of the editors on the Emerald and it is for this reason that the reporters have to be relied upon to observe these and write them up. Remember that every line that is handed in and which is considered news by the judges will receive credit.

The points about the stories which will be considered will be accuracy as to facts, time turned in and value as news. Allowance will be made as to time of breaking of story so that if it did not break until late that will not count against the story. The neatness of copy and manner in which story is written will also be considered.

A list will be posted on the bulletin board in the Journalism department where the members of the staff caring to enter the contest may sign their names. It will be necessary for all those caring to enter to sign their names so that the judges will not be compelled to keep the records of reporters not in the contest.

The publicity which will be re-

Y. M. GETS ONE MORE MAN FOR BEACH CONFERENCE

Six Already Secured. Koyl Would Outshine Other College Delegations

It Can And Must Be Done! What? So reads the poster heading that the Y. M. C. A. is issuing this week in regard to the Columbia Beach Conference. Further perusal elicits the information that what must and can be done is to have twenty-one delegates to represent Oregon at this conference. This number is wanted to outnumber the representations of Washington and O. A. C.

The campus and city is to be literally plastered with the posters advertising the matter. "There are six men already lined up," said Charles Koyl this morning, "and there is no reason why we can't have twenty-one. One never regrets going and the benefits to be derived are so many as to warrant time taken from summer work and the borrowing of money to pay expenses if necessary."

OREGON TO ENTER TEAM IN COAST TRACK MEET

Cook, Heidenreich, Loucks, Payne, Stuller and Telford Are Entered

Oregon will be represented in the Pacific Coast Championship meet to be held on the California track May 2nd by a six-man team. The men who will make the trip are Sam Cook, "Heinie" Heidenreich, Elton Loucks, Floyd Payne, Everett Stuller and Johnny Telford.

The All-Coast meet includes teams from California, Stanford, University of Southern California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, O. A. C., Pomona and others.

With a record of 9:50 behind him, Payne should run well against such men as Wood, Swain and Crabbe of California in the two mile. 9:50 and 1-5 took first place in the dual meet between Stanford and California last Saturday.

Stuller should place in the high jump as 6 feet 1 inch took first place in the same meet. The discus is a new event in Southern meets this year and Heidenreich will no doubt prove an able contender in this event. Just what Loucks can do in the quarter is yet a mystery but he will have to run it around 50 flat to place.

If comparative time can be relied on at all Oregon's athletes are expected to make a creditable showing. Telford can hurl the javelin around 160 feet now, and with a few weeks more training should be able to place in that event in the Southern meet.

The Daily Illini has come out strong in favor of the prohibition.

ceived by the student winning this contest would repay him for his efforts but as a further endowment two cash prizes have been offered to the two standing highest at the end of the time allotted.

In gathering news the reporters may get their stories from any department or source of news in the campus that they may desire. They may encroach upon the beat of another reporter if they may care to do so. The only restriction is that assigned stories are to be covered by the reporters to whom they are assigned. These will be watched more closely as to style and form to equalize the number of points that would be given for discovering the story. Failure to cover an assignment will take off points from that reporter's standing.

The idea is to turn in as much news as possible and written up as well as possible. It is up to the reporters to show what they can do. The contest last year was won by a junior now in college. CITY EDITOR.

MULTNOMAH TO SEND 12 MEN

FAMOUS TRACK STARS TO MEET VARSITY NEXT SATURDAY

M'CLURE IS CLUB ENTRY

Hayward Chooses Oregon Team And All Arrangements Are Made for First Outdoor meet of Year in Northwest.

If the good weather continues some exceptional races may be expected in the dual meet to be held with Multnomah this coming Saturday. Multnomah's team has been strengthened by the addition of Walter Muirhead, the crack Columbia hurdler and jumper.

As Multnomah comes as a twelve man team and as Bill will enter at least three men in every event, Oregon will have to rely on the second and third places to win the meet.

The list of entries follows:

- Multnomah Club:
 - 100-yard dash—Hummell, Cohn.
 - 220-yard dash—Hummell, Cohn and Brace.
 - 440-yard dash—Brace.
 - 880-yard run—McKay and McClure.
 - Mile run—McKay and McClure.
 - Broad jump—Hummell, Cohn, Bellah and Muirhead.
 - High jump—Philbrook, Holdman, Muirhead and Magone.
 - Pole vault—Holdman, Magone and Bellah.
 - Shot put—Philbrook and Bellah.
 - Discus—Philbrook and Neill.
 - Javelin—Neill and Hummell.
 - 120-yard hurdles—Hummell and Muirhead.
 - 220-yard hurdles—Hummell and Muirhead, Fox and Norris.

Oregon Entries.

- 100-yard dash—Boylan, Sheahan and Hamstreet.
- 220-yard dash—Lake, Elton, Sheahan and Dimm.
- 440-yard dash—Loucks, Fitzgibbon, McConnell, Boylen and Mickey.
- 880-yard run—Nelson and Tracer.
- Mile run—Payne, Langley and Pack.
- 2-mile run—Bostwick, Holt and Smythe.
- 120-yard hurdles—Bandy, Fee and Pobst.
- 220-yard hurdles—Boylan, Breeding, Hamstreet and Bandy.
- High jump—Stuller, Elliott and Pobst.
- Broad jump—Parsons, Boylen, Stuller and Fee.
- Pole vault—Fee, Watkins, Elliott and Watson.
- Shot put—Cook, Grout and Heidenreich.
- Discus—Heidenreich, Cook and Runquist.
- Javelin—Telford, Cook, Fee and Runquist.
- Relay—Loucks, Nelson, McConnell, Boylen and Fitzgibbon.

The officials for the meet that will begin promptly at two-thirty, are: Starter—Dr. Kuykendall. Referee—Bill Hayward. Timers—Dr. Leonard, George Hug and Ed Shockley.

Judges of the jumps—Ben Williams, Bob McCornack and Dal King. Announcer—Fred Hardesty. Marshal—Delbert Stannard. Clerk of Course—Wallace Benson. Judges of weights—Wallace Caulfield, Ray Early and Bob Bradshaw.

University of Idaho—Whitman's baseball team is whipping into shape rapidly. With the Canadian team which is holding its spring practice here and games scheduled for every afternoon during the rest of this week, the Varsity will get some valuable practice for the conference games.

Eighty men at the University of Illinois recently took the state architects examination at Champaign.

HOWE SPEAKS ON TOLSTOY

ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE HEARS EXPOSITION OF RUSSIAN'S DEEDS

MUSIC PRECEDES ADDRESS

University Orchestra Renders Three Numbers From Works of Famous Composers, as Their Share of Program.

A large number of students turned out Wednesday morning at the regular assembly hour and were treated to an interesting talk on Tolstoy by Professor H. C. Howe, head of the department of Modern English Literature, and to a 30-minute concert by the University orchestra under the direction of Miss Winifred Forbes.

The orchestra gave three selections from three prominent composers of Russia, Italy and America, respectively, which were of a very difficult nature for such an organization to render, but which were given in an admirable style and with much credit to both Miss Forbes and the members of the orchestra. The University orchestra has shown in its recent appearances a finish of touch that would do credit to a much larger and prominent orchestra than the University's.

Fitzhenery Speaks. At the conclusion of the program N. L. Fitzhenery of Eugene, spoke to the students a few minutes soliciting their aid in the coming good roads day which occurs on next Saturday.

"Tolstoy, the carnate spirit of social righteousness" was the characterization of the noted Russian novelist, given yesterday by Prof. Howe, in his address to the assembly.

Prof. Howe said in part: Though he owned large estates and was never in need of money, the great Russian, prophet of the people, remained to his death, a peasant. He believed in a proper distribution of the wealth of the world, that it might be shared equally by all. Too much to one class to the total privation of another, was to him, distasteful, a doctrine too aristocratic to bear.

Preached Anarchy.

He preached an anarchy, the anarchy of Christ, which, he believed, would wipe out all violence, all armies and navies, and government would then come through "brotherly love." Living in Russia and surrounded on all sides by miserable government oppression, with the law a mocking travesty, Tolstoy became so bitter that he devoted his whole time and energies toward securing fairness for the down-trodden. "When I saw men and women being led from the court rooms and condemned to spend their lives in Siberia, I wondered often if the judges were not worse than the prisoners they sentenced," said the novelist.

Speaking for the good roads day, Mr. Fitzhenery briefly told what has been planned, how citizens all over the state expect to work with picks and shovels on that day, and he asked that the University students come out and lend a hand, either on the county roads or in the improvement of the streets in front of their houses.

Washington Daily—The university tennis season will open next week with the start of the class tournaments. Entries will close Monday afternoon and drawings will be made at once. There will be no doubles, the interclass doubles teams being chosen from the singles men.

Immediately following the class tournaments will come the interclass and varsity matches and then the trip to Eugene. Interclass teams will play three singles and one doubles match. According to the hope, the sophomores look good for the school championship.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PEACE CONTEST FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Nine Oregon Institutions Will Send Delegates to Portland

Victor Morris, a Junior, will represent the University of Oregon in the Intercollegiate Peace Contest to be held in Portland Friday, April 24.

The colleges which are to send delegates to compete in this contest are: The Eugene Bible University, Willamette University, Reed College, Oregon Agricultural College, McMinnville College, Albany College, Pacific College, Pacific University and the University of Oregon.

The winner in this contest will go to the National Peace Contest to be held at Lake Mohonk, New York, during the middle part of May.

MISS EVERTS TO GIVE READING AT BUNGALOW

Collegiate Alumnae Brings Noted Reader to Eugene for One Day

Miss Katherine Everts of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, will give a reading from Alice Brown's "My Lady's Ring," and also a scene from Shakespeare, Saturday afternoon from three until five in the Bungalow. Miss Everts was secured by the association of Collegiate Alumnae for the reading and will be entertained from five until six with a tea given by the Woman's League.

Miss Everts has spent the last month in a tour of the leading cities and universities of the United States giving at some a short course of lectures on "Vocal Interpretation of Literature." She comes to Eugene directly from California where she was offered a position on the Stanford Faculty. She has the highest recommendations from all of the institutions which she has visited and is personally endorsed by Professor A. F. Reddle.

Before touring the United States Miss Everts visited England where she was made the American representative of the "Shakespeare International Alliance." From Eugene she leaves for Portland and then on to the University of Washington, where she will spend an entire week.

The members of the Collegiate Alumnae and Women's league urge everyone to attend this reading Saturday. Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, may be secured from the members of the association and also from any of the officers of the Women's League. Everyone is most cordially asked to meet Miss Everts at the tea from five until six.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN WIN FENCING FROM STANFORD

Twenty-five Matches Are Closely Contested in Dual Competition.

In twenty-five fencing matches so closely contested that victory was a question of momentary triumph, the women of the California fencing team wrested the intercollegiate championship at the foils at Roble Gymnasium this morning from the Stanford fencers by a score of 14 to 11. The handsome trophy donated last year by Spalding & Co. to the university winning two out of three tournaments thus becomes the property of California, which was successful in 1913.

The matches commenced at 8:30 o'clock in order to permit the participants to attend the baseball game, and gave an opportunity for an excellent exhibition, both teams being in fine fettle. Misses Ferrier, de Laguna Edgerly, N. Sheffield, and L. Sheffield represented California. The women who defended the Cardinal were Misses Gard, Trent, Hitchcock, Eustace and Odenheimer. Mr. Verdier of the Olympic club acted as referee.

HARD HITTING AUGURS WELL

13-5 VICTORY TODAY OVER COTTAGE GROVE DUE TO STICKWORK.

RAIN ENDS BATEST IN 5TH

Nine Runs Garnered Off Medley's Offerings in Last Two Frames. C. Bigbee With Two Home Runs Is Star Batter.

Playing between showers and on a soggy field the Oregon team this afternoon tangled with the Cottage Grove team of the Upper Willamette Valley League.

Fenton's men hit hard everything Medley had to offer and after five innings Umpire Marter called the game. Score, Oregon 13, Cottage Grove 5.

First Inning. Cottage Grove—Smith out Tuerck to Nelson; Sears out Cornell to Nelson; Cellars out, Tuerck to Nelson. Oregon—Skeet Bigbee hit between left and center and while the fielders were trying to pick up the ball made the entire circuit; Buck Bigbee hit for two, took third on a passed ball; Cornell filed out to Cellars; Buck scored on Fenton's bunt. Fenton took second on overthrow. Nelson struck out. Bryant filed to Smith.

Second Inning. Cottage Grove—Earl hit over second; Wilhelm reaches first on Cornell's error; Brumbaugh filed to Bryant; Medley walked, filling bases. Earl scored on a passed ball. Wilhelm scored on passed ball; Dameswood struck out; McCaryer hit, scoring Brumbaugh; McCarger scored on a series of overthrows. Smith strikes out.

Oregon—Annunson struck out; Motschenbacher out Smith to McCarger; Tuerck doubled to deep right; Skeet Bigbee reached first on pitcher's error, stole second; Tuerck scored on Buck Bigbee's bunt; Buck Bigbee out stealing.

Third Inning. Cottage Grove—Sears struck out; Cellars filed to Skeet Bigbee; Earl out Annunson to Nelson.

Oregon—Cornell walked, steals second, took third on bad peg, scored on Fenton's out, Medley to McCarger. Nelson hit to left field, stole second and was tagged trying for third on Bryant's out to Brumbaugh.

Fourth Inning. Cottage Grove—Wilhelm doubled to left, took third on Brumbaugh's out, Skeet Bigbee to Nelson, scored on Medley's hit. Medley out stealing. Dameswood out Annunson to McCarger.

Oregon—Annunson walked; Motschenbacher walked, Tuerck hit scoring Annunson. Motschenbacher out trying for third. Tuerck took second. Skeet Bigbee hit scoring Tuerck. Cornell singled. Buck Bigbee scored when Wilhelm miscued Fenton's grounder. Nelson reached first on Smith's error. Medley hit Bryant forcing Cornell. Annunson filed to Cellars.

Fifth Inning. Cottage Grove—McCarger tripled to left, Smith struck out; Sears struck out; Cellars out Annunson to Nelson.

Oregon—Motschenbacher filed to Dameswood; Tuerck reached first on error and scored on Skeet Bigbee's homer. Buck Bigbee tripled, scored on Cornell's single. Fenton filed to McCarger. Nelson reached first on error. Cornell scored. Bryant tripled, scoring Nelson. Bryant out, caught off third.

By capturing two single matches and one match of doubles last Friday the Berkeley tennis team won intercollegiate honors from the Stanford players.