BILL HAYWARD BEWAILS LEMON TRACK OUTLOOK

Nucleus of Team Is Dependent on Chet Fee and "Cotton" Nelson.

'MOOSE' AND 'MOSE' MISSING

Varied Array of Tried and Untried Material Breathes Note of Optimism.

"Never before has the track outlook been so discouraging," said Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach and trainer, in reviewing prospects for the coming season. "I've only got two letter men that I can depend upon. Some of these teams that we have been licking Gilbert. regularly are going to have the laugh on us this year."

Bill hopes to build a team around Captain Chet Fee and "Cotton" Nelson as foundations. Fee is rounding out his fourth year on the cinder lane and the fans are predicting great things of him. Nelson, a late starter, should be at his best in his junior year. "Cotton" broke the northwest quarter mile record during his freshman year. He is a strict trainer, conscientious, and always reliable.

The return of "Moose" Muirhead and "Mose" Payne is still problematical. "Moose" did the "came right in, turned around, and walked right out again" act last Thursday. If he can secure work of some sort he is almost certain to return to school. Muirhead is an allaround man and can gather from 12 to 18 points in most any meet. Nobody seems to know of the whereabouts of "Jack-rabbit" Payne. Bill Hayward is worried about him and holds little hope of his return. "Mose" is a sure first place man in the two-mile grind and equally good

Second Stringers Get Chance

There is a varied aray of tried and untried track and field material in school. If Payne fails to put in an appearance the burden of the two-mile will fall on Lee Bostwick. Coach Hayward is pinning his hopes on Don Belding to capture the mile this year. Don is a sophomore in college, and if he can develop a sprint for the finish he will make rival step. He is a steady plunger and a Trojan for work.

Langley, Montague, Staub and Wilson run the half and quarter and are all valuable men. Owing to injuries last year Stanb was kept out of active competition. He is a neat runner and possesses a burst of speed to the tape. Kent Wilson was worked in the half last season. He, however, is more at home in the 220

Peacock, Gorezsky and Westerfield are the only candidates of any known ability in the sprints. Hayward expects this trio to come through in great fashion. Peacock developed rapidly last year and should come fast this spring. He performs equally well in the century and furlong. A serious attack of pneumonia two years ago spoiled Gorezsky's chances of winning his letter last season. He could not regain his sapped strength in time to endure the long season's grind. Oscar is a worker and should make good.

Weights Are Problematical "Skinny" Hargreaves, although small

of stature, has the necessary spring and drive in his muscles to carry him 20 feet or more in the broad jump. He can also high jump, and vaults over 10 feet. The departure of Sam Cook and "Heiny" Heidenrich leaves the varsity without experienced men in the shot and discus. Chet Fee tosses the iron ball close to 40 feet, but lacks the necessary avoirdupois to add any further distance to it. Callison, Cauley, Monteith, Watkins, and Snyder will all take a fling at tossing the big pea and hurling the Grecian platter. Bills with a little coaching should be able to do 140 feet in the javelin throw, which is good for a place in dual meets.

Frosh Look Likely

It is a little early to get any dope on the frosh stars. Hayward plans to coach them every night before the varsity workouts. Meets will be arranged with Collins says in his letter regarding the the O. A. C. rooks and the neighboring | matter. high school teams. Laman Boney worked in the field events while attending Jefferson high school of Portland. He is husky but lacks experience. Bob Malarkey has broad jumped over 20 feet in prep. school competition. Carl Nygren, a bulky frosh, with a stone mason's frame, heaves the discus every night on the hockey field. His sticktoitiveness should bring results.

Bill Hayward has already issued his first instructions to the squad. He warned them against over exertion at the start, demanded strict training, and placed every man on his honor. It won't be many weeks before Bill dons his white headgear, which varsity athletes for years have taken as a criterion that the season is on.

Cubs Get Jailed and Get Out--But

Chief Christensen's Presence Is Relief to Worried Would-Be Newspaper Men (?)

This was the experience of DeWitt Gilbert and William Allyn, University students, yesterday afternoon while engaged in the preparations of their les-

to get a newspaper story by interviewing an alleged fake deaf mute who is serving a term in the city jail for begging. Taking Allyn with him, he secured permission from Chief C. B. Christenson to talk with the prisoner. The chief took the young men to the jail and locked them in with the prisoners, promising to be back in a short time.

The interview proceeded and ended. An officer came and unlocked the door. The students rose to go. The uniformed figure blocked the way. It was not Chief Christenson. "We are ready to go now." said

"No doubt," said the jailer. "What are you in for?"

"For an interview," said the other, backing up. "Chief Christenson let us in. We'd like to go now."

"Well, you'll stay till Chief Christen-son lets you out. I don't know who you are." The door slammed.

The boys sat down with a wan smile. Half an hour later Chief Christenson returned and released the interviewers. They did not ask to stay longer.

SINKERS-CIDER TALKS ENLIVEN Y. M. STAG MIX

Incoming Frosh Are Introduced to Oregon Spirit by President Tooze and Hayward.

A ten-gallon keg was hurriedly plac-ed on the platform. A line brandishing cups in the air quickly formed and an amber liquid filled the glasses as a handy Frosh manipulated the spigot.

The last course of cider and doughnuts was handed out at the Y. M. C. A. stag mix in Villard hall Friday night. The circle marched round and round and only after a desperate struggle did the meager number present down the cider and sinkers that had been so bountifully provided.

President Campbell Talks. During the first part of the mix President Campbell gave an illustrated lecture on the Mazama's climb of Mt. Shasglacial scenery traveled.

Track Prospects Discussed. Bill Hayward told the boys that he had nothing to say about track prospects this year but urged everyone to turn

Lamar Tooze told a story on Bill Hayward, the scene of which was laid in Stockholm, Sweden.

The usual hothand games, cock fights, broncho busting and pie eating contests were conspicuous by their absence.

COLUMNYIST IS TO SPEAK Dean Collins Will Give Hints to Campus

University of Oregon and now on the staff of the Portland Oregonian, will speak to the department of journalism February 18, on the verse and humor features of newspaper writing. His address will constitute the second journalism assembly, the first of which was held earlier this year.

If present plans are carried out, Mr. Collins will tell something of the actual technique of newspaper verse and feature columns, giving not only a general view of the subject, but some practical hints to campus humorists as well. He will possibly also review the work of noted workers in his field "from Eugene Field down to Don Marquis," as Mr.

cently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

NO MOVIES FOR DUD.

Dudley R. Clark, '10, all-star football gone into the motion picture game. "If education practically doubles the capacity the boys expected to see my smiling of production as well as the efficiency of countenance on the screen I am afraid service, the president is firm in his conthey are doomed to disappointment," viction that higher education should be writes Mr. Clark. "Help me square this. Otherwise I will be a year telling people when I get back that I am not a 'movie'

Emerald Staff Positions.

The Emerald offers an opportunity this semester for a limited number of candidates to enroll as reporters. This offer is open to entering freshmen who are willing to do consistent and conscientious work in covering assignments.
Aspirants will please register their names and addresses on the assignment sheet on the Emerald bulletin board in the journalism room-McClure Hall. Report for assignments on the following day.

THE EDITOR.

Gilbert, a journalism student, was told get a newspaper story by interview STUDENT BODY SCRIBE TALENT PAR EXCELLENT

Mid-Year Graduation Leaves Production of Guild Players Associated Students Without Secretary.

Because of her mid-year graduation and the fact that she will not be able to remain in college the second semester, Eva Brock has resigned as secretary of the student body. Miss Brock leaves Monday for her home in Hood River, where she will be for the rest of the year. She will return in June for commencement. Her resignation is as fol-

"To the Associated students of the University of Oregon:

"Owing to the fact of my mid-year graduation and my absence from college during the remainder of the college year it will be necessary for me to resign my Bianca, the sweet and affable daughter position as secretary of the Associated of Baptista. The widow will be in the

"I appreciate with all my heart the honor that you have conferred upon me. I have thoroughly enjoyed my work during this half of the year and regret very much that it will be impossible for me to remain in college.

"Most sincerely,

"EVA L. BROCK."

The executive committee is empowered by the constitution to appoint Miss Brock's successor. Most of the members, however, are inclined to leave the real choice to the student body. Lamar Tooze, president of the associated students, stated today:

"The committee will, of course, have to elect the secretary. But this is such an important office I think we sould ing to pledge myself to vote for the poper candidate-a sort of statement number one proposition."

Wallace Eakin thinks the president might appoint a secretary for the present, and defer the final choice until the election of next year's Emerald editor, which comes this spring. Then, he says, the student body might express its

'SHREW' CAST DISPLAYS

Will Be Given Feb. 25 and 26 in Guild Hall.

Beginning Monday, rehearsals for the "Taming of the Shrew" will be held nightly and daily until February 25 and 26, the dates of the final production.

All of the members of the cast have bowed to local theatre-goers at some time or other, and need little introduction as to their histrionic ability. Rosalind Bates, who has played under Sothern and Marlowe's banneer, will play the Shrew, and a creditable interpretation of the famous role may be expected. And there is Marion Tuttle, who does it just like the professional. She will play hands of Eyla Walker. All who know Miss Walker will agree that she can do

Bowen to Strengthen Cast The cast has been materially strength-

ened by the appearance of Alexander Bowen in the class of dramatic interpretation. He will be seen in a similar role as that of the remarkable philosopher in "The Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman." Mandell Weiss, late of the Duchess in "Alice in Wonderfland," will make him-self look like 60 or 65 years, in the famous Shakespearian character of Gremio. Earl Fleischman, a newcomer on the local spotlight, has distinguished himself in many a production. He is as good an actor as he is a debater. And hold some sort of popular election to see last, but not least, is Mr. Reddie. Mrs. whom the student body wants. I am will-Bates has the following to say about his Petruchio. "I believe that he is hand-Sothern. He plays in a much lighter vein and puts more of the joy of living into

> The other twenty or thirty members who compose the cast will appear to advantage. Due to lack of space individual mention is impossible.

ta. The slides showed the party en route and some of the rugged mountains and President Campbell Launches Democratization of Education

Plan Is Novel and Revolutionary in Practical Idealism. Endowment Is Generally Equal and Accordingly the Society Should Capitalize to Maximum Individual Talents. Realization of Theory to Be Sought by Reducing Expense of University Training and to Help Provide Means.

After a number of years spent in studying the problem of stu-Dean Collins, class of 1910 of the mitory men and women, sorority and fraternity members, President P. L. Campbell has on the fortieth anniversary of the formal establishment of the University of Oregon announced a policy that will be worked out in the future: the policy ennunciated is the democratization of higher education-expressed in idealistic language in the old formula "plain living and high thinking."

receiving training for unselfish and en- of their way through college. Mr. Collins took his B. A. degree in lightened service. From experience, the 1910, his M. A. in 1911, and was represent believes in the educability of the people as a whole. On a general and tributed as follows: universal policy of education depends the realization of the socializing of the func-

tion of government. Cororlary to the idea of a general high player for Oregon, has just written a endowment is the idea of capitalizing to correction to a story appearing in sev- the highest possible limit all the availeral papers to the effect that he had able talent of the state. Since higher demanded by society as a privilege for all. Thus far President Campbell's idea is

all theory. Now for the ways and means. actor. Will be back about the first of In the first place, living at the University must be made inexpensive, plain and

We must definitely alancon the old dignified. The entrance to the Univerclassic ideal of 'education for leadership' sity spells opportunity and the doors only," said President Campbell last Wed- should be open to every boy and girl in nesday in an address at the beginning of the state. This can all be done by rethe new college semester. It is the presi- ducing the cost of a University educadent's idea that the University has a spe- tion to that margin which will allow the cial function to perform in the develop- greatest possible percentage of students ment of the state, and that is to offer to attend; at the same time the Univerequality of opportunity to the greatest sity must be able to provide means for possible number of the maturing boys prospective students to avail themselves and girls of the state for the benefits of of the needed capital to pay part or all

The cost can be made as low as \$250, president believes in the educability of says the president, this sum to be dis-Board and room\$100

Fees and Books Clothing. Incidentals 50 oney be procured as follows: Earning during summer\$ 75 Help from home University loan fund 100 the plan to the board of regents and he

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'Frosh' Entertain Dance Devotees

Feature Stunt Tonight Said to Be One of Niftiest of the Season.

The grand march led by Raymond Burns, president of the freshman class, and Laura Miller, started the ball rolling at the "frosh" formal this evening. The dancers are gliding around the spacious armory drill room which is overhung with large American flags and a net-work of red, white and blue ribbons. Each person is equipped with a little green programme, made in the form of a freshman "top identifier."

Rosalind Bates and Fleischman Receive 1

One of the niftiest feature stunts that is being pulled off thnight, is the moonlight beach dance. The lights have been dimmed and the curtain on the stage raised. Seated in soft comfortable wickers, scattered about under overhanging palm trees, are fourteen summer devotees thrumming out "On' the Road to Mandalay" and others on the ukeleles, while the dancers do the rest. Dress suits and "bobtails" intermingle with each other; for, as at all formals, the freshman is held down to dress! which becomes his station in life and then-there are other reasons. When this dance is over there are about a dozen of the good old plain kind with a few extras thrown in and then the freshman formal of 1916 will be a thing of the past yet not forgotten.

The patrons and patronesses are: Governor James Withycombe and Mrs. Withycombe, President Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Dean Straub and Mrs. Straub, Miss Ruth Guppy, Mrs. Mable Parsons, Mrs. George Gerlinger, President J. W. Kerr, of O. A. C., and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Dr. F. apiece, With II hours II and 5 hours S. Kerr, Mr. and Prof. T. Cloran and Mrs. claim second distinction with 10 hours

BIRD STORY CONTEST OPEN TO 'U' STUDENTS

Prizes Offered for Letters in Allen Eaton's Feathered Census.

Following the suggestion of Allen Eaton, instructor in the Architecture Department, Dr. Clifford Hodge with the assistance of the Eugene newspapers is compiling a bird census. Doctor Hodge during his leave of absence has conducted a campaign for caring of the birds during the winter. He found that none died of starvation at any houses. This led to the plan to find out exactly the addresses and names of people who had fed the feathered foundlings, what varieties were present, and how many.

Public Schools Respond

In addition contests are being conduct- 3 hours H. ed, one for stories and one for photographs of birds taken this winter. These Doctor Hodge asks that as many as possible should compete. Response by the public schools is large while some letters have even been received from Douglas, Jackson, and Linn counties. The last date for entries in Eugene is ruary 20. Three prizes for stories, "Bailern Field Guide," and "Bird Lore" are to be awarded. The judges are Dr. Hodge hours S, 1 hour M. Hon. L. E. Bean, and Mrs. Frank Os-

TOSSERS TIRED OF GAME

Bill Hayward Calls Intra Mural Series Off. Classes Will Clash.

An overdiet of basketball in the interfraternity series has taken the edge off the appetite of the players for this game. The men signed up for the intramural series hal also played in the interfraternity games so Bill Hayward called off the intramural schedule when the school; home, Albany; sophomore; 4 boys cried quits.

The only remaining basketball games for this year are the class scraps for the championship. Each class has elected a captain and a manager who have rounded up their men and put them into form during the last week. The schedule has not yet been made but, but the games will be run off next week, starting Mon-

SECRETARY OLCOTT WILL SPEAK 14 hours S. 2 hours M.

Monday, February 14, in Guild hall at 10 a. m., Hon. Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, will speak on "Oregon's Affairs Administered Through the Secretary of State." This is the first lecture in Professor Young's course in state administration for economic and commerce ma-

GRADE CARDS SHOW SCADS OF 'H'S' AND 'S'S'

Freshmen Rank Lowest in Highest Marks. Juniors Lead in "H," Seniors in "S,"

TWO TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Earl Fleischman Receive 11-H and 5-S, Each.

"	H"	GF	RAD	ES	BY	CL	ASS	ES
Junio	or						63	hours
Soph	om	ore					46	hours
								hours
								hours
	"S"	GI	RAD	ES	BY	CL	ASSI	ES
Senio	or						.175	hours
STREET, STATE OF								hours
Soph	om	ore					.128	hours
								hours
		SPE	CI	AL S	STU	DEN	ITS	
н .							12	hours
-	200							hours

Since the close of the semester there has been a feeling of curiosity on the campus as to the number of "shining lights" and their degree of brilliancy. It is impossible to tell just who the brightest light is, for Rosalind Bates and Eearl Fleischman are tiel for first place, with 11 hours H and 5 hours S apiece. Edwin L. Dorr and Fred Melzer

Sisters Get Same Grades

Dorothy Andrews and Martha Andrews, sisters, who were both registered in the same classes, received identically the same grades, 16 hours S.

Following is a list of the stellar students, together with their majors, high

schools, and home addresses:
Olga Soderstrom—Major, mathematics; home, Divide; graduate Yoncalla high; sophomore; 16 hours S.

Marion Tuttle-Major, modern English literature; home, Eugene; graduate Eugene high; sophomore; 3 hours H, 13

Gordon Wilkinson-Major, journalism; raugene; special; o nours S. Marjorie Stearns-Major, history; Washington high school, Portland; home,

Portland; freshman; 7 hours H, 8 hours Helen Wells-Major, mathematics; Eugene high school; home, Eugene; sophomore; 5 hours H, 9 hours S, 3 hours M. Dorothy Wheeler-Major, modern Eng-

lish literature; Eugene high school; home, Eugene; junior; 13 hours S, 3 hours M. Dorothy Wilkinson-Major, education; Eugene high school; home, Eugene; sophomore; 3 hours H, 8 hours S, 2 hours M. Eva Southworth-Special; 3 hours S.

George W. Taylor-Major, physics; Vale high school; home, Westfall; freshman; 4 hours H. 8 hours S. 4 hours M. Henry L. Thorsett-Major, education; home, Eugene; junior; 14 hours S, 2

hours M.

Jewel Tozier-Major, mathematics; Eugene high school; home, Milwaukie; February 15 and for country towns Feb- senior; 3 hours H, 11 hours S, 2 hours M. Alfred C. Shelton-Major, zoology: ey's Handbook of Western Birds, "West- Santa Rosa, Cal., high school; home, Santa Rosa, Cal.; sophomore; 3 hours H, 7

> Frances Shoemaker-Modern English literature; Eugene high school; junior; home, Eugene; 8 hours H, 5 hours S, 2 hours M. Max Sommer-Major, economics; Lin-

> coln high school; home, Portland; senior; 5 hours H, 7 hours S. F. L. Purnell-Greek; Wanganui high

> school, N. Z.; home, Wanganui, New Zealand; special; 5 hours S. Grace Reed-Major, rhetoric; Washington high school, Portland; home, Mer-

> lin: 9 hours S, 4 hours M. Randall Scott - Major, economics; Springfield high school; home, Springfield; sophomore; 2 hours H, 11 hours S, 3 hours M.

> Miriam Page-Latin; Albany high hours H, 11 hours S.

Edna E. Patchen-Drain high school; home, Drain; special; 5 hours S. Alex Pearson - Major, chemistry; home, Eugene; junior; 4 hours H, 9 hours

S. 3 hours M. Martin Nelson-Major, commerce; Astoria high school; home, Astoria; junior;

12 hours S, 3 hours incomplete. Millard T. Nelsen-Major, zoology; Vale high school; home, Vale; freshman;

Clairel Ogle-Major, zoology; Woodburn high school; home, Woodburn; senior; 15 hours S, 2 hours M. Leslie Tooze-Economics; Falls City high school; home, Salem; senior; hours H, 10 hours S, 3 hours M.

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