



Colored Giants Beat Varsity 11-0

AFTERMATH OF MEET CAUSES VARSITY TEAM TO LOOM UP STRONG

Wearers of Lemon-Yellow More Than Fulfill Expectation of Fans.

FEE AND MURHEAD ARE HOPES

Return of Half-Miler Nelson to Fold Will Surely Add More Points.

The showing made by the Varsity track athletes in the Far Western meet at Corvallis more than fulfilled the expectations of the campus fans. One thing is certain that the versatility of Fee and Murhead is the great hope for the University colors in the track meets of the coming season. By taking a total of 30 points as against all comers it demonstrates a strength in the team far surpassing the pessimistic reports emanating from Coach Bill the last three months. With Martin Nelson back in shape and form again more points will be added, for when Nelson is going good no one can beat him in the 880.

The meet of last Saturday proves beyond a question of a doubt that the dual contest between the Varsity and O. A. C. this year will be excruciatingly close. For where the strength of one lies there is the weakness of the other, but that Oregon can combat against this and come out the better is shown by the dope sheet.

Here is how matters went Saturday at Corvallis:

Captain Fee was the best point winner for the green and yellow, taking first in the pole vault and javelin for a total of ten points. Damon of O. A. C. held first place in the latter event until Fee's last throw, which registered 164 feet, giving Fee a three-foot margin.

In the pole vault the crowd had quite a thrill when it was announced that the bar stood at 12 feet 8 inches, and a moment later Fee cleared it cleanly. On exact measurement, however, it proved to be seven inches short. Sutherland of O. A. C. pushed Fee to the limit in this event, staying in till the last mentioned height.

Murhead showed real class in the high jump, winning from a strong field at 6 feet 1 1/4 inches, exact measurement, though the bar stood at 6 feet 5. This was another hotly contested event. Murphy of M. A. A. C. cleared six feet and Magone of the same club, 5 feet 11 inches with three other men tied for third at 5 feet 10. In the 80-yard hurdles "Moose" ran a close third to Kelley and Thompson, both of whom have equalled the world's record in the 120-yard event.

Lee Bostwick, for three years a steady plugger in the distances was rewarded by capturing first place in a fast five-mile from Lucas of O. A. C. Bostwick's game finish brought the crowd to its feet.

Belding, Montague, Staub, Wilson and Atkinson materially helped Oregon's score by picking up points in the 400, 880 and mile. With more experience all of these men should give a good account of themselves.

One of the features of the meet was the running of Bert Ford of Willamette, who took second in the 80-yard dash. Ford was registered in the University of Oregon until the last semester and so is well known to Oregon students.

The score of the meet was: O. A. C., 40; Oregon, 30; Los Angeles Athletic club, 29; Multnomah, 21; U. S. C., 13; Willamette, 6; Idaho, 5; unattached, 5; Olympic, 3; Columbia, 3.

Ye Tabard Inn Chapter of SIGMA UPSILON Announces the election of RUSSELL FOX STANLEY EATON

STUDENT COUNCIL.
Student Council Will Meet Wednesday at 5 P. M. at Usual Place. Important!

STOCKING CONTEST OVER DELTA GAMMA TEAM WINS

The Wayne-knit contest is over at last—cerise and striped silk raiment adorn the symmetrical extremities of the winners.

In three hard fought sets, Roberta Killam and Caroline Alexander won the finals in the Women's Doughnut tennis series from Adrienne Epping and Echo Zahl.

The tournament was played amid enthusiastic rooting, impartially given to both teams by the crowd watching the games.

"Tubby" Wheeler officiated, keeping peace on both sides by his iron edicts.

"When I say the ball is out, it's out," he declared on the first double-foul issue. After that things went serenely. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

PAGEANT TAKES FORM; MUSIC ARRANGED FOR

Plans for Production Proceeding Steadily. Songs, Parts and Dances Under Way.

The outline for the Oregon pageant to be given as a part of commencement is now complete, according to Dr. E. S. Bates, the producer. Most of the characters to take part have been chosen and rehearsals will begin after spring vacation. Some of the lyrics will have to be recomposed because it was impossible to get music for them. Music composed by Cadman has been selected for a lyric written by Grace Edgington. It is the "Lament of Freedom," and will be sung by the girls glee club and Freedom.

David Campbell, nephew of President P. L. Campbell and director of the school of music for Whitman has promised music for another lyric.

The music for two songs will be taken from Luther and Chorales hymns. One of these will be sung at the entrance of Truth which is followed by the Indian festival and the bringing of Christianity. The second is a duet sung by Truth and Freedom exhorting the settlers not to leave Oregon for California during the gold rush.

There are to be seven dances, four of them nature dances. They are: the dance of the Snowflakes, Waves, Forest Shadows and Desert Colors. The dance of the Oregon Fruit will be given by little boys from 10 to 12 years old, and the dance of the Flowers by little girls. The other dances will be given by the Oregon co-eds.

The pageant is expected to be self-supporting. Bleachers to accommodate between 3,000 and 4,000 people will be erected in a semi-circle on the ball park. Admission will be 50 cents says Prof. W. E. G. Thacher.

COURTS FOR HARVARD TEAM.

Arrangements are being made at Harvard to construct eight new tennis courts for the express use of the university tennis team. In addition, a grandstand with a seating capacity for 500 people will be erected.

SIX FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED
Pennsylvania State college offers six \$800 fellowships to men and women college graduates. Holders will be required to spend a limited number of hours in classrooms or laboratory.

Factors in the change in the position of the lockers in the men's social sets.

PORTLAND ENTHUSIASTIC OVER GUILD DRAMA

Cast of 40 Will Perform "Taming of the Shrew" at Heilig Theatre.

DATE IS SHIFTED TO APRIL 15

Fred Heilig Wishes to Make University Performance in Portland Annual.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," produced a month ago at the Guild hall under the auspices of the University Drama Guild, will be played in Portland at the Heilig theatre Saturday, April 15. The cast includes 40 persons and will be accompanied by the University orchestra of 12 pieces.

The play will be repeated again in Eugene, either on the 21st or 24th of April.

The production in Portland is the result of the enthusiasm shown by Portland alumni and University friends after the performance here. Members of the faculty also have suggested that the play be taken to Portland.

Mr. Roswell Dosch wrote to Mr. Fred Heilig, of Portland, and asked if there was a chance to play the "Shrew" in that city. Mr. Heilig replied favorably and added the following suggestion:

"We are agreed that it would be a great thing if the University were to establish a dramatic performance in Portland as an annual thing, and we would begin with that ideal in mind." It is probable that an exact date will be set on the Heilig schedule arranging for just such a yearly performance. Mr. Archibald Reddie, head of the dramatic department, will select one of the next year's plays and work on it with the idea of producing it on some date to be decided later.

Mr. Heilig expressed himself as co-operating "heartily and industriously" with the plans for the performance on the 15th.

The members of the cast will guarantee their own fares, to be returned to them after the performance. Personal entertainment has been provided and provisions have been made to care for those of the cast who are unacquainted in Portland.

Several changes have been made in the cast. Following is the cast, with changes, as announced by Mr. Reddie yesterday:

- Fruit sellers — Misses Hester Hurd, Ruth Lawrence and Jeannette McLaren.
- Citizens — Messrs. Alva Nipper, Burt Thompson, Grant Shaffner, Misses Dorothy Dunn, Estelle Campbell and Gladys Conklin.
- Lucentio Estey Brosius.
- Tranio Earle Fleishmann.
- Flower Girl Juanita Wilkins.
- Baptista Ernest Baldwin.
- Gremio Mandell Weiss.
- Hortensio Fale Melrose.
- Katherine Rosalind Bates.
- Bianca Marlian Tuttle.
- Biondello Robert Earl.
- Spanish street dancer Martha Beer.
- Citizens — Helen Wilson, Amy Carson, and Myrtle Cown, Messrs. Royce Brown, Walter Sether.
- An old woman Gretchen Wheeler.
- Peturchio Archibald Reddie.
- Grumio Alex Bowen.
- Servant to Baptista Hobart McFadden.
- Curtis Nellie Cox.
- Cook Agnus Dunlap.
- Tailor Margaret Crosby.
- Vincentio Ralph Ash.
- A pendant Merlin Batley.
- A wealthy widow Eyla Walker.

Mr. Heilig will have charge of the advertising in the Portland papers, sign cards, etc. Mr. William Burgard has gone to Portland this week-end to work among the alumni for their support and to advertise the play among the Portland business men.

Snap Hunters' Guide Deduced by Writer Chaotic Grade Values Found in Report

The registrar's office has compiled a table of all the grades given last semester. This is of interest to the student because it clearly sets forth, with statistical detail, the varying severity in standard of scholarship found among the members of the faculty.

Thus, in regard to the H grade, it appears that twenty-two instructors, who reported a total of 1061 grades, gave no H grades at all, although the grading rules indicate a permissible maximum of one H grade in each twenty or fifty-three out of a total of 1061. These instructors, who set a standard for the H grade too high for their students to attain, are Barnett, Caswell, Bezdek, Broecker, Dunn, Dymont, Edmunson, Fariss, Gilbert, Hope, Leach, Miller, Merritt, Perkins, Powell, Keeder, Rosenberg, Lawrence, Schmidt, Stetson, Sweetser, and Wheeler. To these must be added the names of Schafer, Clark and O'Hara, to make the total, as they gave no H grade in the course they gave jointly.

Secondly, there are nineteen other instructors who give fewer H grades than the maximum permitted by the grading rules, averaging less than half the permitted maximum, in fact. These are, Allen, Boyard, R. C. Clark, Cloran, Conklin and Wheeler (in grades given by them jointly), Cummings, De Cou, Dosch, Howe, O'Hara, O'Donnell, Robbins, Smith, Sowers, Thacher, Watson and Winger. This group gave 43 H grades out of a total of 2081.

In a third class must be segregated seventeen instructors, who observed the exact letter of the rules, averaging almost exactly the maximum permitted. These are Adams, Ayer, Boynton, Burgess, Conklin, Grimes, Hawkins, Hayward, Lyman, McAllister, Parsons, Prescott, Schafer, Straub, Thomson, Turney and Young. As the rule makes

the H grade an exceptional affair, not necessarily to be granted at all, and only to be conferred when some individual far exceeds the usual standard of high excellence, this group must be admitted to show a generosity of heart, tempered, however, by respect for the bounds set to that tendency by faculty legislation. This group gave 49 H grades out of a total of 936.

There remains a fourth group, whose kind-heartedness refuses to be cribbed, caged and confined by mere conventional proprieties. This group, which gave a total of only 790 grades, handed out much more than half of the H grades conferred, namely 114, as against 92 for all other classes put together. These seventeen instructors, whose names will remain embalmed in the gratitude of all poor students, are Bates (both in English and in Ethics), H. A. Clark, President Campbell, DeLay, Easton, Forbes, Goldsmith, Landsbury, Mitchell, Morton, Pennell, Reddie, Sheldon, Shinn and Thorstenberg. Some of these are a good deal less generous, though, for Landsbury, Sheldon and Thorstenberg gave one H to every fourteen students, Shinn, Morton, H. A. Clark and Bates (in English) gave one H out of every ten; Mitchell, Dr. Bates (in Ethics) and Miss Goldsmith one out of every six grades; Dr. Rebec one out of every four, Miss Forbes one out of every three, while President Campbell set the whole faculty an example by giving half of his students H, and S to most of the rest. In fact, where thirty-nine instructors in the first two groups, who together reported 3142 grades, gave only 43 H grades, President Campbell, reporting a total of only 77 grades, gave H to 38.

Have grades any standard value? The famed Missouri grading system, it appears, does not result in any uniformity of practice.

VISITORS GET 14 BINGLES IN AFTERNOON SWATFEST

"Home-Run" Grant Lives up to His Reputation by Hitting Far Over Medley's Head.

NELSON DERRICKED IN FOURTH

Rathbun Takes Mound and Allows but Four Hits, But Gets Credit for No Strike Outs

When the smoke of battle cleared this afternoon the dusky colored giants who come from the Smoky City of Chicago—hence their complexion—the tally board showed them victorious 11 to 0.

The game was slow and the only relief from the monotony was the minstrelsy of "Home-Run" Grant who lived up to his rep by bingling far over Medley's head.

Grant was the Goliath of the match. Besides his master-stroke in the seventh frame he gave a demonstration of a fight between the proverbial possum and himself.

The game was not a pitcher's battle: After striking out three men in the first four innings, Nelson got a wee bit wobbly under the consistent kerplunks of the Neopolitan's; "Scoop" Rathbun took the mound, allowing four hits but getting no strike-outs in the remainder of the game. The Giants rapped Nelson's deliveries for 10 hits.

Woods, chief gunner for the dusksies, retired nine of the pale faced Oregonites to the bench and only in the seventh inning did he show any signs of going up in smoke and then settled down strong.

The Giants got 14 hits, Oregon three—McLean two and Sheehy one.

The line-up:

Colored Giants	Oregon
Brazelton, c	Sheehy m
Hill m	Grebe 2
Duncan, 1	Cornell, s
Lloyd, s	Medley, 1
Grant, 1	Huntington, c
Ganz, r	McLean, 1
Francis, 3	Risley, r
Bauchman, 2	Maison, 3
Wood, p	Nelson, Rathbun, p
	Willhelm bats for Rathbun in ninth.
	R. H. E.
Giants . . . 2 1 3 2 1 0 0 2	11 14 2
Oregon . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 5

BASEBALL TEAM PRESENTS BRITTLE DEFENSE IN OPENING ENGAGEMENTS

With Chemawa Games off the Boards Coach Bezdek Turns His Attention to Bolstering up Weaknesses Shown in Recent Practice Games. Concentration Will Be Made on the Development of Offensive Playing.

With the Chemawa games off the boards Coach Hugo Bezdek has turned his attention toward bolstering up some of the weaknesses that showed themselves in the recent practice games.

The team as a whole presented a somewhat brittle defence in last Friday's and Saturday's engagements. At times the infield displayed a tendency to go up in the air when there were runners on the bases. Maison and McLean were also careless in making their throws to the bags.

Outfielders Risley, Medley and Sheehy had little to do, but their fielding was far from being polished. Sheehy besides musing an easy fly ball, threw far over third baseman Maison's head in an effort to catch one of the speedy Indians. Nelson and Rathbun working their first varsity games made good from the outset. Dick has plenty of stuff on the ball. His real test will come this afternoon when Bez pits him against the burly Colored Giant's slugger, Rathbun, although inexperienced, showed enough to warrant a good trial in the conference games.

Coach Bezdek's concentration on developing the offensive side of the varsity's play has brought forth the re-

quired results. Every man on the team got two or more hits in the two practice contests besides showing class on the paths. Huntington, Captain Cornell and Medley were the heavy swatsmiths of the series. Huntington, besides catching fine ball, collected five hits, one of them being a home run to deep left center. Cornell's speed and Medley's vicious slide into the bases ought to keep opposing backstops and basemen in constant fear.

"The boys played good ball, although their work was crude in spots," said Bezdek, in reviewing the games. "We will play a game every night this week, in an effort to remove the rough edges. By the end of the week I hope to have them ready to meet any of the conference teams. However, we have lots of work ahead of us."

Today the varsity meets the famous Chicago Colored Giants team. Wednesday and Thursday they will play nine inning practice games with the freshmen as opposition. On Friday and Saturday Willamette University will be taken on in a series of two games. The team will leave Eugene Monday, April 10, for Salem, where they will play the first game of the spring barnstorming tour on their way to Seattle.

GO TO SEAVEY'S CAVES.

Class in geology will take the field trip to Seavey's caves as scheduled tomorrow afternoon. There will be two cars leaving Johnson hall at 1:30 and 2 o'clock, returning about 4. Round trip 50 cents. Those who care to make the trip can take car to Springfield and walk distance of four miles to the caves. Any others interested are welcome to join the party.

THE RICHEST COLLEGE.

Oberlin may now claim to be the richest college in the world, owing to an endowment recently donated it of the modest sum of \$300,000,000. The alumnus who made the gift became rich through the discovery of the modern method of extracting aluminum from its ores.

There are 40,000 fish in the University of Washington hatchery.

TAKE PORTLAND EXAMS

University Students Plan for Playground Work in City During Summer Vacation.

A number of University students will take examinations for playground work in Portland this summer to be given at the council chamber of the Portland city hall Tuesday, April 11 at nine o'clock. Applications must be filed in person not later than noon Saturday, April 8, says H. W. McLean, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Board of Portland, in a letter to Secretary Grimes.

The one year's residence qualification is waived for this examination but applicant must be an actual resident of the city of Portland at the time of taking this examination and have had one year's experience and training in regular physical education course in college or similar institution.

Playground instructors work eight hours a day and receive \$75 a month. The work, which lasts three months during the summer vacation, is considered by those who have been instructors, to be one of the best summer jobs a person can get.

Those so far who think they will take the examination next week are: Jewell Tozier, Esther Furuset, Anne Hales and Bob Langley. It is expected, however, that more will decide to take them.

A number of University folk instructed at the playgrounds last summer, among whom were Jennie Huggins, Ada Hall, Louise Bailey, Anson Cornell and Bill Tuerck. Some of these plan to be instructors again this summer.