



SUNSHINE BRINGS OUT NEW TRACK RECRUITS

Hayward Pessimistic About Chances for a Winning Varsity Team.

TRAINER NEEDS MEN IN ALL FIELD EVENTS

Only Three Weeks Until Corvallis Relay; O. A. C. Has 100 Sprinters Out.

(By William Hazeltine)

The warm weather the past week has brought out a small army of recruits to help Bill Hayward bolster up the weak spots in his track team. And there are plenty to fill, too. Bill himself is even more pessimistic than usual. "Where are the men to take the places of Fee, Muirhead, Peacock and Bostwick?" he asked as he watched a group of runners amble past. "If I can get a team out of that crowd that will win one meet I will be awfully lucky."

Despite Bill's doleful utterances, the campus refuses to be downhearted. Too many times has the outlook been dark in the early part of the season only to have the squad win the conference meets later by a big margin.

It is true though that Bill has his work cut out for him. The second string men last year will have to come through if Oregon's supremacy on the cinder path is to be maintained. The first year rule puts out a lot of men that could be used to advantage.

The return of "Lefty" Furney adds strength in the field events—the place it is most needed. The big southpaw tossed the shot in the inert-fraternity meet last spring in the neighborhood of 41 feet. Besides that he is good in the discus and javelin.

Leo Cossman has been helping Ken Bartlett heave the Grecian disk every night. He has been developing rapidly under Bill's coaching. Pete Jensen is also taking a fling at the discus and javelin when he isn't high-jumping and pole-vaulting. In the pole vault George Gates is going the best of the three or four that are out.

Bill is hunting high and low for some hurdlers, high and low. Nobody save Tony Gorecky has had any experience over the sticks and he did not run them last year. Al Bowles looks promising.

A veritable horde of sprinters, freshmen and varsity, keep the track crowded every night. Sore muscles and strained tendons are so common that most of the runners are not up to form. Gorecky is the only tried and true man of the bunch with Harold Brock and Mike Harris of the freshman team from last year. to help him out.

For the other runs, Bill has a large squad to pick from. In addition to the letter men, Bob Case, Bob Atkinson, Ivan Warner, Jack Montague, Clark Thompson and a host of others are rounding into shape.

With only three weeks intervening until the relay races at Corvallis, the squad will have to put in some hard work to win anything. O. A. C. has a monster turnout of over a hundred men including many stars. The week after the O. A. C. games the Columbia meet, which was not held last year on account of the blowing over of the stadium, will take place. Oregon has won the majority of these meets in the past.

DORM PLANS DISCUSSED

House mothers of the sororities and Mary Spiller hall met Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the Women's building. Mrs. Weir, of Gamma Phi Beta was hostess. The women expressed their desire to assume more responsibility for their different groups. Types of dormitories were talked over—from the small to the large institutional buildings. Some suggested that the larger dorm was preferable, while others preferred the small Mary Spiller unit type. In speaking of the house mothers and their relation to the students, Dean Elizabeth Fox said:

"I am eager to see the house mothers placed in such a position that they will be the mature heads of the houses in deed as well as in name. I would like to see the class organizations and the student groups include house mothers more in their plans."

ROBBINS GETS MIXED UP BUT HE GIVES HIS SPEECH GOT HIS DINNER, ANYWAY

E. C. Robbins, professor of economics, was going to give a speech. He was going to give it at the Sigma Nu house last Wednesday night. The Sigma Nus had a lovely dinner. The hour for eating passed by and the speaker did not arrive. The Sigma Nus thought he had forgotten.

Meanwhile Professor Robbins prepared for the meal. About 6 o'clock he ambled down to the fraternity house where he expected to speak, rang the bell and was admitted. He was relieved of his coat with due ceremony, announced that he had decided to change the subject of his speech, and proceeded into the dining room where he disposed of his evening meal. The boys were very cordial and when the professor rose, they listened to his discussion with much interest, and applauded vigorously. Then Professor said his farewells and went home.

It was not until the next morning that he discovered he had been in the Sigma Chi house instead of the Sigma Nu.

FOSTER TO TOUR STATE

Will Act as Temporary State Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary.

J. D. Foster, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will act as temporary state Y. M. C. A. student secretary in an eight-day trip around the state, addressing each separate college in Oregon.

Due to the lack of funds and the statewide hard times of the last few years the Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho has been unable to support a state student secretary. There is, however, at present a state boy's secretary, and a state secretary. Foster will fill the temporary vacancy of the state student secretary by appointment by I. B. Rhodes, present state secretary.

In the trip to be made by him, Foster will spend one day in each college as follows: Pacific University March 27, Newburg College March 28, Albany College March 29, Willamette March 31, Chemawa Indian School April 1, Philomath College April 2, Reed College April 3, McMinnville College April 4. A return stay of one day will be made by him in Eugene before again departing for Salem to attend the Ministers' Missions conference to be held April 6, 7, and 8 at Salem.

Foster's work on this trip will consist of assisting the newly formed cabinets in their organization and work, in outlining the program of the work for the year and in the stirring up of interest in the Minister's Mission conference.

Another trip will be made by him in May.

HOUSE RULES WILL STAND

House rules will not be suspended during spring vacation, is the edict of Dean Elizabeth Fox who announces the following rules for regulating co-ed activity for the remainder of the semester.

When house mothers are away during vacations, chaperones whose selection shall be approved by the dean of women shall be left in charge.

All parties shall end by 12 during vacation. Visitors shall not remain after 12. University women shall be at their residences by 12 or if attending parties shall return directly after them.

Regular college rules shall be in force on Sundays during vacations. Women of the University who wish to go on all-day excursions, or picnics, long rides or walks, long boating parties, or to dine in public places, shall make suitable arrangements, i. e., parties of four, or provided with a chaperon. It is permissible for senior women to dine in public places providing information is left at their places of residence.

Women are expected to be off the millrace by 9:15 p. m. For special parties, arrangements shall be made through the dean of women.

"I appreciate the spirit of unity in the University," said Dean Fox. "I feel that when students pull together they may accomplish a great deal. These regulations are not laid down in a dictatorial spirit, but in the hope that the student body will spontaneously support me. The rules are designed to bring to mind the thought of what is proper and right. I feel that they will safeguard any individual against causing criticism harmful to the University of Oregon."

GREATER OREGON CLUB COMMITTEE AT WORK

Expected to Keep at Task All Summer in High Schools of State.

Each Member Will Work for University in Region Where He Lives.

Four committees appointed by the Greater Oregon club, which is composed of upperclassmen, are working and will work all summer in various high schools for the up-building of the University.

The Greater Oregon club was organized for the purpose of advertising Oregon over the state, and for interesting seniors in accredited high schools, to send students to interview students personally and to try and induce them to attend their own state institution instead of going outside of the state to college. If all the high schools cannot be visited, literature advertising student activities and courses offered at the University will be sent to the high schools before the senior classes graduate in May or June. This summer each member of the committees will work for the advancement of Oregon in the part of the state in which he will spend his summer regardless of the fact that he may graduate this June, and may not be back to college next year.

The club wishes that all upperclassmen who are interested in this extension work would see some members of the committees in charge and tell their plans for furthering the work and making it more effective. According to Ernest Watkins, president of the club, the club will be aided financially by the extension department, which will help the committees very much in preparing literature and in sending people about the state to advertise by personal interviews with prospective students.

PROFESSORS SPEAK AT Y.W.

Bezdek, Dean Morton and Missionaries on List of Programs.

A musical program with a talk on hymns and their writers by Professor Sweetser, is planned by the program committee of the Y. W. C. A. for a meeting in the near future.

They also hope to secure the services of Dean Morton and Coach Bezdek before the semester closes but do not expect to hear the latter until after the baseball season. It is planned to have him speak on "Clean Sports."

There will also be two meetings devoted to missions, according to Dorothy Flegel, chairman of the program committee. One of these will be in charge of Mrs. Madden, who was once a missionary in Japan.

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN

Many Requests for Vocation Helps Received by Karl Onthank.

Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, has received several letters from different firms asking for men to fill summer jobs. He has letters from reputable insurance companies, asking for men to work during the summer and letters from various firms asking for men to sell different articles.

One letter is from a Northwestern Insurance company man. He expects to be in town in a few days and is looking for a live junior to act as the company representative while in college so as to be ready to step into a position after graduation.

FIVE GET HONORS IN ART

Allen, Brown, Church, Stanton, McGuire Highest in New York Contest.

Five students of the University school of architecture received honorable mention for drawings submitted to the Arts Institute of Design of New York city. The drawings were of a battalion armory and six were sent from this school. Those receiving the reward were: Walter Louise Allen, Eyer Brown, Walter Crubch, Glen Stanton and John McGuire. Mention from this institute is considered a great honor, according to Professor Louis C. Rosenberg, of the school of architecture.

BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED BY COUNCIL

Ferd Cate, Hollis Huntington, Lynn McCready Get Coveted "O's."

Request for Freshman Track Coach Presented and Referred to Committee.

The granting of basketball letters, discussion of a freshman track coach, altering Coach Bezdek's contract and a discussion of the new athletic field occupied the athletic council at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

"O's" were awarded to Ferd Cate, Hollis Huntington, and Lynn McCready. It is probable that Dick Nelson and Jay Fox will also be included in this list. Their eligibility for the letter rests upon the interpretation of a clause in the student body constitution. This clause says that a man earns a basketball letter by playing 10 full halves. If this is interpreted literally, neither of the men will get the reward, but if minutes of play aggregating this amount of time be considered full halves, they will be given the "O's." The matter has been placed in the hands of the executive committee of the council.

The contract recently made with Coach Bezdek which permitted him to coach football and then continue his medical studies at the University of Chicago was changed from one-year to a three-year agreement on exactly the same basis as before.

A request for a track coach for the freshman team was presented and referred to the executive committee. It is understood that Ben Williams and John Parsons are possible candidates for the position.

An informal discussion of the new athletic field was also held.

BUILDING TO BEGIN SOON

Work on Drill Quarters to Start With Selection of Site.

Within a short time tangible evidences of the recent legislation by the Board of Regents will begin to be seen on the campus, when work of installing the journalism department printing press and the erection of some kind of military drill quarters and storage room for equipment will commence.

No positive date has been set for commencing the work on these additions to the campus equipment, yet a committee is considering the available sites for the armory and will take immediate steps toward its erection when the site has been chosen. The only site which the committee has announced as one of those under consideration is the plot of ground immediately east of the men's gymnasium.

This would provide a level spot at little or no expense and at the same time the ground would not be in a position to become wet with drainage water during every rainstorm.

It is probable that the drill ground will be covered with a roof somewhat similar to the annex recently added to the girls' gymnasium. Besides this open shed, a building for the housing of arms and equipment will have to be provided.

U. MUSICIANS GIVE RECITAL

Program Includes Violin, Piano, Vocal Numbers—Seven Take Part.

The University school of music gave a mixed program this afternoon at the recital hall. The soloists were Reba Macklin, Pearl Craine, and Iva Wood; violinists, Genevieve Rowley, Alice Vander Sluis; pianists, Elizabeth Gilstrap, Roy Ford.

The numbers were as follows:
The Jolly Workmen.....Gaynor Elizabeth Gilstrap

Waltz in D.....Jacob Roy Ford
"Du Bist Wie Eine Blume"..... Franz Rubinstein
..... Pearl Craine
Spring Flowers.....McMillan Genevieve Lowley
Enchanted Glade..... Barker Reba Macklin
Waltz Fantasia..... Burleigh Alice Vander Sluis
Vocal Solo..... Selected Ivan Wood

BEST STORY WINS \$10.00

MARSHALL OFFERS PRIZE

AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Edison Marshall, a former student who has become well known as a short story writer for several magazines, has offered permanent prizes for the two best short stories written during the year by regularly enrolled undergraduate students. The first prize will be \$10 and the second prize, \$5.00. The prizes will be conducted under the direction of the department of rhetoric.

Each contestant may submit as many stories as he desires but one person cannot receive both prizes. There is no restriction as to length or subject matter. The prizes will be awarded by the consensus of opinion of competent and disinterested judges. They will probably be awarded some time in the spring of each year, and the contest will be open until about March 1.

Marshall has won a distinctive place in the short story field. He is a charter member of the Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon and is at the present time producing a series of hobo stories for the American magazine. He has spent the last two months on the campus.

The final awards of the Spectator short story contest have not yet been made, but it has learned that Leslie Blades' poem entitled "Blindness" was awarded second prize for poems.

The prizes in the local short story contest will be awarded next week, according to Professor Thacher.

COMEDY TO BE PRODUCED

Dramatic Department Will Stage Setire on English Society.

For unique situations, the "Admirable Crichton" which is to be produced by the dramatic interpretation department at Guild hall on March 30 and 31, stands out distinctly above the average plays.

The title role, Crichton, is the butler in the English household of the very democratic Lord Loam, who, in following out his ideas of absolute equality among his fellow-men monthly receives on strictly equal terms, his servants at tea in his drawing-room.

This gives opportunity for many funny parts, the various types of servants, every one bewildered and unaccustomed to such receptions, furnishing some very amusing scenes.

Later, when the family and their servants are shipwrecked on a desert island, the comedy situation is carried still further by the mutiny of the servants, who, realizing their independence while there, take matters into their own hands, and run affairs.

The play, which is throughout a keen satire on English society, is considered one of the best of Barrie's works.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CALL

Women Plan Meeting to Be Undisturbed by Masculine Element.

That something important involving the interest of every woman on the campus is going to be discussed at a called meeting next Monday of the Women's League, is the mysterious statement given out by Jeannette Wheatley, president.

She refuses to give any more definite information and declares that it will be necessary to attend the meeting to find out what the co-eds are considering. It has been vaguely whispered about that the subject which caused such heated debate between the men and the women at the last student body meeting is to receive some attention from the women at this time when the disturbing element of masculine presence will be dispensed with.

So girls, if you would know what is happening, go to Villard hall at 4 o'clock Monday, March 19.

Y. M. TO INVADE MARCOLA

A hike to Wendling to see the Booth-Kelly mills, a program before the high school assembly, a basketball game with the champion high school tossers of the county, a reception, a boy's meeting, and church services are a few of the things in which several of the Y. M. C. A. fellows will engage when they go to Marcola next Friday to spend the week-end. Among those expecting to make the trip are James McCallum, Dennis Brown, Ray Hauser, Warren Gilbert, Chandler Harper, Leo Cossman and Frank Campbell.

WHAT WOULD RESULT FROM FREE EMERALD?

Would Mean an Added Assessment on Students, Says Graduate Manager.

PROSPERITY TEMPORARY; LEAN YEARS TO COME

At Present Student Body Clear of Debt But Stands to Make Nothing.

Passage of the "Free Emerald" amendment next Wednesday will only mean that the amount diverted to the subscriptions will have to be raised from the students in some way, says Graduate-manager A. R. Tiffany. The end of this year will see no surplus and such a move as proposed by the amendment will represent an entirely dead loss of at least \$1,000. Some means possibly a special tax, would have to be adopted for the liquidation of this indebtedness.

At present the student body is clear of all debt, but stands to make nothing from even a year as prosperous as this one is proving. Lean years are bound to come and the students have already shouldered a \$10,000 debt which will soon be drawing interest.

The three fundamental arguments advanced by the party favoring the "free Emeralds" seem to be:

1. That every student should be able to read the Emerald, just as much as every student should be able to attend every athletic contest.
2. That, with an increasing student body and larger games, the revenue from student body tickets and gate receipts is increasing.
3. That the student does not get value received for the eight dollars turned over to the student body at the time of registration.

The opposition to the movement voices its sentiments in this wise:
1. That every one should be able to read the Emerald is admitted, but that the present is a hazardous time in which to saddle the student body with additional debts.

2. That the cost of securing coaches who can produce teams able to compete with those of our larger opponents is increasing; that the longer the bonds of the athletic field are allowed to run, the greater will be the interest; that freshmen activities, necessitated by the three-year competition rule, demands a large expenditure for coaches, equipment and games that is a dead loss from a business point of view—these contests returning nothing to the student body; that equipment of all kinds is costing more; that oratory and debate have expanded until at present there are four times as many oratorical contests as there were five or six years ago; that soccer has become a student activity and that it will continue to develop as an intercollegiate sport and as an added expense; that the activities of the women are increasing rapidly and that the money turned over to them is becoming larger annually; finally, that all these expenditures are multiplying in a proportion much greater than that under which the assets are being depleted.

at the same time, wholly erroneous impression regarding the nature of the student body tax and the student tickets issued at the time of registration seems to have a grip on the campus. No one pays \$8. his student body ticket, and is paid for the card which admits one to all intercollegiate contests held on the campus. \$5.00 is entirely in the nature of a tax, securing for one the prerogative attendant with membership in the associated students.

In the days before the system of having student body tickets was established, this \$5.00 tax was paid and the student received no return for it in the nature of free admission to games or contests, this being paid at the gate at the full admission price. Thus the difference between what a student would pay out in actual cash on attending all these games and the \$3.00 now turned over is a clear gain to the student.

Thus, when the student figures out the value received for the \$8.00, he signs away with registration he is considering a \$5.00 liability which does not exist. The real basis for such calculation should be \$3.00 which actually goes to the student ticket.