



AGGIES WIN TRACK MEET BY 8 POINTS

Victors Are Determined By Relay Race

FOSTER GETS FOUR FIRSTS

Splendid Conditions of Track and Good Weather Make for Good Time on Cinder Path

Though the Oregon Agricultural College won the dual track meet from Oregon yesterday afternoon on Kincaid field by the score of 69 to 61 the winner was not decided until after the relay race.

Only five points needed and Bill Hayward had not a single fresh man to enter in the relay race as he had used up all his available material in the other events.

No records were broken during the meet though the track and field were in the best of condition.

Next to Foster with his 20 points, Eikelman, of O. A. C., registered on the score sheet with 12 points for his college, taking four second places.

Consid'erable discussion was held among the judges concerning the disqualification of McCormack, of O. A. C., who was the third man in the two mile race.

The summary of events follows: Two mile run. Parr, U. of O., first; Bullard, O. A. C., second; time, 11:3.

100 yard dash. Foster, U. of O., first; Wilson, U. of O., second; Carter, O. A. C., third. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot put. Leubke, O. A. C., first; Powell, O. A. C., second; Runquist, Oregon, third. Distance 39 feet 8 1/2 inches.

220 yard dash. Foster, Oregon, first; Carter, O. A. C., second; Wilson, Oregon, third. Time 21 1-5 seconds.

High hurdles. Wilson, Oregon, first; Eikelman, O. A. C., second; Hollenbeck, Oregon third. Time 15 4-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles. Foster, Oregon, first; Eikelman, O. A. C., second; Wilson, Oregon, third. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

440 yard run. Kirkenschlager, O. A. C., first; McClanahan, O. A. C., second; Anderson, Oregon, third. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run. Swan, O. A. C., first; Belding, Oregon, second; Abbott, Oregon, third. Time 2 minutes, 1 second.

Mile run. McCormick, O. A. C., first; Swan, O. A. C., second; Hollenbeck, Oregon, third.

High jump. Waite, O. A. C., first; Eikelman, O. A. C., second; Estes, Oregon, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault. Starr, Oregon, first; Aldrich, O. A. C., second; Chapman, Oregon, third. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Discus. Runquist, Oregon, first; Eikelman, O. A. C., second; Starr, Oregon, third. Distance, 121 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump. Foster, Oregon, first; Waite, O. A. C., second; Hargreaves, Oregon, third. Distance, 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw. Butler, O. A. C., first; Mulkey, Oregon, second; Runquist, Oregon third. Distance 144 feet, 5 inches.

Relay race. O. A. C., Green, Carter, Swan and Kirkenschlager. Time 3 minutes, 32 25 seconds.

'FACING THE MUSIC' AMUSES AUDIENCE

Trials of Much-Married John Smith Theme of Senior Play

COMEDY MOVES RAPIDLY

Curtiss Peterson Is Morman-Like Star; Doris Slocum and Marion Coffey His Wives

Laugh after laugh greeted the presentation of the senior play "Facing the Music," given last night in the Eugene theatre.

The waits between scenes were very short, as all of the three scenes were laid in the same room.

The getting over of the comedy depended entirely upon the quickness with which the scenes went off.

Don T. Orput, as coach, deserves much credit for training the cast in such a short time as two weeks and in being able to present such a finished product as he did.

The three-act farce comedy presented many trying situations to the actors concerned, all causing much merriment for the audience.

It looked for a while as if Curtiss Peterson, as just plain John Smith, was going to have to face more than music, or in other words, three wives.

Doris Coffey and Marion Coffey, as the two Mrs. Smiths, shared honors alike in taking the lead.

Hester Hurd was up to her usual good character work in the part of Mrs. Ponting, the housekeeper, in a manner well befitting Mrs. Ponting's age and beauty.

Miss Pothoringay, of the Bijou theatre, would give one the idea that her manner and pronunciation were pure Bostonian, but then had it not been for Miss Pothoringay's Dick Desmond not have been a plot or as Dick Desmond says, "a fog."

The truly Mrs. John Smith, or Nora, was there with the temper, the words and the upcicon. Marion Coffey portrayed this character more than well and the characteristic twist of the head was well placed.

What looked at first as the town tough later turned out to be Harold Grey as Sergeant Duffel, the secret service man who had grand suspicions which never amounted to anything except trouble for his employer, Mr. John Smith.

The campus has seen James Sheehy as student body president and as baseball referee, but last night saw him take a new role, that of the parson, the Reverend John Smith.

Harold Newton acted as general manager of the play, assisted by Lay Carlisle. Glenn Stanton was stage manager.

The University Orchestra furnished the music.

Theta Sigma Phi Edition

Pledges Miriam Page, honorary Frances Stiles Mary Ellen Bailey Frances Blurock Lyle Bryson



Pledges Louise Davis Helen Manning Helen McDonald Stella Sullivan Dorothy Cox Frances Cardwell

Kappa Alpha Theta Canoe Takes First Prize in Big Fete

When Anna Bronaugh, Marion Lawrence and Dorothy Manville as "Winkum, Blinkum and Nod" in the Kappa Alpha Theta entree drifted down the millrace Thursday evening in a huge fairyland shoe, they floated away with the approval of the judges and the terraces of spectators crowded in on the banks, and at the close of the event, received the loving cup offered annually for the most graceful, original and well-balanced canoe in the fete.

Friendly hall won second prize of five dollars for "The Pioneer," a statuette figure standing on a platform built up on two canoes and illuminated with a continuous blaze of red fire.

Chi Omega Third

Louise Sheahan, as a huge moth with vari-colored wings reclining on a bed of flowers, won for Chi Omega the third prize of two dollars and a half. "The Moth" sparkled and glistened as the rays from the searchlight on the bank played about the canoe.

Bill Bolger in the Phi Gamma Delta barge, depicting a condensed view of a stock yard scene at the O. A. C., diverged from the spirit of the occasion. There was nothing aesthetic about Bill and his live stock, but when he yelled "Let's give an osky, let's give an oskey," and by a sleight of hand performance caused a youthful pig which he held in his lap to squeal for dear life, the audience came down with a roar.

Hendricks Hall received second hon-

orable mention for their fairy princess sitting in a golden yellow poppy and driving a delicate butterfly down the race. Wanna McKinney was the princess.

Canoe Catches Fire

Alpha Phi's huge green dragon, supposed to spout fire, became more than cantankerous, for in passing the reviewing stand it caught fire. The canoe, containing no one, was in tow; and with the help of Harry Jamieson, junior president, Grethen Colton and Dorothy Reed, they were able to extinguish the blaze before much injury had been done.

The entries of Sigma Delta Phi, the new local sorority, came last in the line of floats, with a canoe carrying Dorothea Boynton rocking an infant's cradle.

Other entries were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, with an industrious spider on a sparkling cobweb, working in a bower of greenery; Gamma Phi Beta, a butterfly; Kappa Sigma, a Hawaiian banjo scene; Pi Beta Phi, a bower of flowers and butterflies; Sigma Nu, a canoe of flowers; Delta Delta Delta, a huge dove of peace; Delta Gamma, Luceil Marrow as a fetching dancing girl driving a canoe of flowers; Phi Delta Theta, canoe decorated in Scotch broom; Beta Theta Pi, an airplane advertising the Victory loan; Alpha Tau Omega, a flower bedecked yacht; junior class, canoe carrying out color scheme of purple and gold; and freshman entree, a canoe carrying a large green cap.

Miss Helen Rhodes, Dean Morton and Miss Harriet Thomson acted as judges for the event.

Both glee clubs and the University band furnished entertainment for the crowd before the fete began.

STATE HAS UNIVERSITY DAY

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS WORK FOR COLLEGE

Missionary Service in High Schools and Women's Building Campaign

Are Features

Yesterday, May 9, was University day all over the state. It was the occasion for the coming together of all the alumni, former students and friends of the University at luncheons, banquets, picnics and other meetings in the interests of their alma mater.

Three large features were up for consideration at these meetings this year. One of these was the \$5,000,000 reconstruction bonding bill which will come up at a special election on June 3. The alumni are trying to interest the people throughout the state, since the passage of the bill means \$500,000 to be used for much needed new buildings for the University.

FRIARS ELECT

Stan Anderson Henry Foster Herman Lind

DARK HORSES APPEAR

FOUR MORE CANDIDATES ENTER RUNNING

Nominations for Offices

- President—Stan Anderson, Herman Lind. Vice-President—Lindsay McArthur, Nick Carter. Secretary—Era Godfrey, Adah McMurphy, Marjorie Kay. Senior Men on Council (3)—Elmo Madden, Chester Adams, Curtiss Peterson, Harry Jamieson. Senior Women on Council (2)—Margaret Mansfield, Dorothy Duniway, Adelaide Lake, Evelyn Smith. Junior Men on Council (2)—Johnny Houston, Alexander Brown, Eddie Durno, George Beggs. Junior Woman on Council—Grace Rugg, Ella Rowlings. Editor Emerald—Leith Abbott, Harry Smith. Editor Oregonian—Stella Sullivan, Helen Manning. Manager Emerald—Lee Hulbert. Oregonian Manager—Harris Ellsworth. Executive committee (1)—Billy Reinhart, Wilbur Carl. Sophomore man on council—Raymond Lawrence, Carl Newberry. Athletic council (3)—Dow Wilson, Hank Foster.

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HUSKY COPS SUCCEED IN GETTING REAL WORK FROM LAZY LABORERS

O Say Girls, Didn't You Love Those Nice Shiny, White Collars?

Campus day is supposed to be the one day of the year when even the most fastidious shall put aside his good looking clothes for the accepted hobo garb of that day—it's done you know, but not so in the case of Henry English, the esteemed senior who appeared at the campus luncheon with a newly pressed suit, a collar so white that it fairly dazzled the eye, and cuffs of snowy linen that showed two inches below the sleeves.

Henry was nice to behold and pleasing to the feminine eye, but not so the masculine. Although a few A. T. O.'s refused to allow themselves to be mussed up, every body else was there in the traditional attire.

The senior police looked and did their worst. They were noble in the zeal they showed in hounding down and bringing to justice the culprits of the day regardless of any previous friendship or love they might have felt for them.

Early in the morning these men went from house to house calling the roll in loud tones and bringing forth every inmate. They enforced the law and by the persuasive power of the knobbed billy clubs were able to get the maximum amount of work out of everybody without doing a particle of it themselves.

HUNGRY STUDES HIT THE EATS

CAMPUS LUNCHEON FRIDAY WAS ONE GRAND OCCASION

Solemn Friars and Dignified Scroll and Script Members Hold Pledge Ceremonies

The luncheon Friday in the men's gymnasium was another of those junior week-end affairs that one doesn't forget for a long time to come. Every body was there except the frosh who didn't get up to work in the morning and they had the good grace to stay away, and the variety of clothes worn rivalled the senior party, sweaters and sombreros, peg tops of 1912, gingham dresses and satin skirts were in striking evidence.

Girls in groups, according to classes, served from behind booths over hung with scotch broom, lilacs and wisteria. The floor was covered with sawdust. Policemen with stalwart canes and glaring stars walked restlessly to and fro among the crowd to keep the frosh in order and to prevent them from eating too much. Mr. Perfect led his band in playing which added much to the general pep.

The girls who served the food say that everybody seemed to be extra hungry and nobody seemed at all bashful about it. Anyway box after box of sandwiches disappeared, to say nothing of the freezers of ice cream or the 20 pounds of coffee donated by the Table Supply Company.

Just about the time people were beginning on their second sandwich the Friars, solemn in their caps and gowns, marched around the hall with three neophytes, Herman Lind, Henry Foster and Stan Anderson.

Then came the Scroll and Script with Luceil Morrow, Dorothy Duniway, Grace Knopp, Grace Hammerstrom, Ruth Young, and Irva Smith wearing the pledge roses. These girls had been serving at the junior booth, and in the midst of the bean dishing process, had been stopped by the black garbed members to join the procession.

There was no pic, but an ice cream eating race was hotly, or rather coldly, contested and Sidede Hayslip

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Large Footed Upper Classmen Sentence Hapless Frosh and Dressy Idlers to Icy Swim

70 SHINY NEW HURDLES MADE FOR TRACK MEET

Two Energetic Squads Make Gravel Walks; Chain Gang Paints 'O'

Even the wrath of the gods manifested itself in the dark clouds which threatened the doom of any man who failed to do his part in the campus clean-up yesterday morning. Husky policemen (a committee of upperclassmen with big feet and blood in their eyes) were out at 8 o'clock with spiked billy clubs to enforce the law, which was really no law at all, autocracy in its most despotic form being rampant all morning.

"Can't you tell time?" yelled Brick Mitchell, chief of police, to a couple of freshmen who had overslept. "No," responded Quayle and Parton, as they meekly submerged themselves in the icy waters of the fountain. The other unfortunates were John Brock, Quincy Davis, George Anderson, Bill Bolger, Sam Lehman, George La Roche, Bud Burgess, Pinky Boylen, Lee Bartholomew, Walcott Buren and Bill Patterson. Late to work, laziness, a clean collar or most anything was used as reason enough for punishment. It was only right that Alex Brown of the entertainment committee should "entertain" they said—so he was immersed up-side down.

The prettiest sight was the work done on the track. Seventy shining white hurdles with U. of O. in green letters painted on the front were made by the committee for use in the interscholastic meet in the afternoon. Bill Hayward introduced a novel kind of judges' stand which the boys made. The stand is a white three seated platform, the seats being raised one above the other, and placed directly in front of the goal post. Bill got the idea from the Olympic games in Sweden, he said.

"The track is in better shape than it has ever been before," stated Ned Fowler, who superintended the work of the big track committee. He and his assistants, Bib Carl and Wayne Laird, carried on the biggest improvement campaign of the day.

Gordon Fletcher had a fine squad of men working back of the Administration building, removing dirt and putting on gravel to make a parking place for machines. Not a lazy one in the bunch, said he, (and they were handsome lads too).

In no time at all a gravel walk was built from the journalism annex by another crew of good workers under Norris Jones and Johnny Houston, who claim to have done the most constructive work of the morning.

"What is that chain gang doing with all the yellow paint?" asked one prepper. The "O" painters they were of course, and it would be idle to question the work of such an efficient group of artists. Each man won his "O", a big yellow one right on the seat of his trousers. With their faces adorned with lemon yellow, they were a proud and hungry lot as they marched in for the campus luncheon.

And then the gods drove the clouds away, the sun shone forth and all was serene—for the most successful University day on record had ended.

SCROLL AND SCRIPT Elects

- Dorothy Duniway Grace Hammerstrom Grace Knopp Luceil Morrow Irva Smith Ruth Young