

Miss Powell

OREGON EMERALD



VOLUME 21 EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920. NUMBER 68

Team Starts On Northern Tour Today

Twelve Men Compose Baseball Squad. Eight Games To Be Played

Nine Lacks Practice

Tossers Will Be Gone For Eight Days; Four Pitchers Make Trip; Veterans Make Up List

Three twelve men who are to tour the north in the opening games of the baseball season have been finally picked, and "Shy" Huntington is optimistic in regard to Oregon's chances for a successful trip. Jacobson, Knudsen, Francis Jacobberger, and Berg compose the twirling staff; Leslie, catcher; Lind, first base; Vince Jacobberger, second base; Fox, third base; Manerud, shortstop; Steers and Reinhart, regular outfield; Black, utility. Knudsen, F. Jacobberger, Jacobson, and Black will alternate in the garden. The trip is a very expensive one, and "Shy" was forced to leave several men home, who would have otherwise made the trip. John Gamble has been hitting the ball, but because of the small number of men making the journey, he will not accompany the team. George Black was taken because of his ability to perform equally well in the infield and outfield. Vince Jacobberger was shifted to second on account of his fielding ability. His field work and hitting will materially strengthen the nine. Although the whole team is clouting the pill with considerable success, it is difficult to say what the men will do against curves. However, "Shy" says, "The men are all good sluggers, and they ought to hit." On the defense the team is individually good, but the weather has hindered the teamwork. The men have not been able to work out any well oiled system of defense. On the offense, however, the aggregation looks very good. Because of the hitting qualities of the nine, "Shy" says, "With any good luck at all we should come out on top in the coming series." The team left this afternoon, at 5:05 for Seattle, and thence to Pullman, Moscow, and Walla Walla. The men will return a week from Sunday. Eight games will be played on the entire trip. The men expect to encounter cold and rainy weather, and are going prepared.

Spring Jobs Many Despite Weather

Y. M. Has More Calls For Student Workers Than Can Be Filled. Average 50c An Hour

Prospects of spring weather are bright not withstanding all external indications to the contrary, according to Rev. A. M. Spangler of the campus Y. M. C. A., who bases his prophecy on the weather from calls for University men to help with spring planting and cleaning up. Jobs for about fifteen men have already been phoned in and he expects to find work for more men than are free to take them, on Saturday, this week-end. Last week fifteen men were sent out in response to calls for assistance for work of all kinds. At present the truck farmers are asking for men to help them week-ends until the rush of spring planting is over. Many calls are for men to spade gardens or clean lawns around Eugene, while wood piles in the street or exposed to the weather are a never failing source of such orders.

Neophytes Lecture DID YOU HEAR Socialism Is Upheld

Four Chesterfields held forth on the library steps this morning before a large and appreciative audience. They were neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi. In full dress, silk hats, canes, and all, they mesmerized the assembled students with a flow of rhetoric that has seldom been surpassed. Loud applause, interspersed with mud and ancient eggs, greeted their remarks. Warren Kays spoke on advertising in a very convincing manner, encouraged by remarks from various parts of the crowd. Raymond (Curly) Lawrence and Earle Richardson, upholding the ideals of Labor and Socialist respectively, were the next speakers. After holding the audience spellbound for a few minutes, they retired, bowing before a barrage of good-natured sarcasm and questionable hen-fruit. Capital alias Stanley Eisman, made the farewell speech. His remarks were appreciated, if not convincing, though it is doubtful that many converts were won to the cause.

House Grades Next

A new basis for computing house grades for the winter term has been adopted at the registrar's office, according to Mrs. Fitch. Under this plan the golf score idea is utilized, and honors are listed as O with an increasing penalty of 1 added for each class or group below that. The house whose grades average lowest according to this scale is rated as having the best record. Mrs. Fitch expects to have the house grades ready for publication early next week. The new grade scale is as follows: honors—O; class I—1; class II—2; class III—3; class IV—4; class V—5; withdrawals—5; conditioned—6; failure—7. In the case of withdrawals where the student took up an equivalent number of hours in another subject the withdrawal is not counted against him.

Aid Offered Tourist

The American University Union in Europe, of which the University of Oregon is a member, asks in a letter to President Campbell that faculty members, students and alumni expecting to visit England during the summer communicate with the headquarters of the Union in London so assistance may be given in arranging hotel accommodations. Other favors will also be extended by the Union such as arranging for the reception of visitors at the English institutions of learning. Crowded conditions in London, according to the letter received, make it necessary to arrange details of travel in advance.

Fellowships Offered

Two graduate fellowships of \$300, each are announced in a letter received by President Campbell from the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church. The conditions provide that the fellowships, which are open to graduate students who wish to continue their studies in sociology along the lines of Moral Welfare, may apply to work done in any graduate school in the United States.

Prize to Be Awarded

A \$1000 fellowship which provides for one year study of modern health education in elementary schools at Teacher's College, Columbia University, has been announced to the University by the Child's Health Organization of America. The fellowship is to be awarded for the best graded plan and outline for establishing health habits for interesting children. The organization will furnish details on application.

Forty Years of Publishing Topic of Talk

Webster W. Ellsworth Tells Assembly of His Work; Waiting is Aim

Journalists Present

Speaker Makes Special Address to Newspaper Students; Gives Recollections of Authors

With his characteristic wit and enthusiasm, Webster W. Ellsworth, prominent eastern publisher, lecturer on American history, and literary topics, addressed the University of Oregon students in Villard hall Thursday noon upon his topic, "Forty Years of Publishing." "I would rather be a writer of good books than anything else I know of," Mr. Ellsworth announced. He then proceeded to sketch a brief outline of the best authors and their work, beginning with the period of 1850-60 to the present period of literature. He traced briefly the works of Clemens, Bret Harte, James Russell Lowell, to the works of later writers such as Booth Tarkington, Rudyard Kipling, O. Henry, and the late Jack London, pausing to recite some humorous anecdote or memory he still retained of the particular author. Mr. Ellsworth attended school with Samuel Clemens, the two at one time being in the same dramatic class together. "Clemens' always had a vivid imagination," Mr. Ellsworth said, "and always believed that he could tell a story better than it originally was."

Journalists Hear Address

Mr. Ellsworth gave valuable words of advice to the journalism students when he addressed them for a short time Thursday morning. He spoke upon the opportunity in the short story and its connection with a college education. He pointed out that such writers as Fannie Hurst, Mary Raymond, Shipman Andrews, Irvin Cobb, had never had the advantages of a real college education. Experience, rather than a full knowledge of language and the

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Mothers To Visit Oregon On May 8-9

Student Council Plans Warm Welcome And Votes for Annual Day

Dance Date Sought

Faculty Asked Permission To Hold Contemplated Armenian Relief and Building Benefits

Plans for making Mother's Day an annual campus day at the University to which mothers of all students will be invited were completed in student council meeting Wednesday night and a committee selected to carry out the program for May 9 this year. Personal invitations and cards will be sent by every student on the campus urging his mother to visit Oregon on May 8 and 9. The mothers will be guests of the student body and University during their two-day stay in Eugene, and a special program has been worked out for the week end. Vesper services in Villard Hall on Sunday, May 9 will close the observance of the day. Cards are to be distributed at the halls of residence, and may also be secured at Dean Straub's office in the Administration building. Flowers will be worn by all students honoring their mothers, and everyone is expected to be hosts to the visitors whether their own mother is present or not.

Dance to Aid Armenians

Plans for raising money for the Armenian relief fund were considered and a matinee dance recommended for Friday, April 30, by the council if the date can be secured. John Houston was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the program. A jitney adnce was suggested as a means of raising more money for the women's building. Tentative plans for this dance, which also awaits permission of the faculty, are that the women's organizations furnish the music and hold the dances in each house. Tickets will sell at 5 cents a dance and will be good at all houses. The men are expected to visit the houses

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Wanted: Athletes WATCH OUT Bill Is After You

"Wait till I get through with these fireplace athletes. They won't be sitting around the fireplace instead of being out for track very long." This direct from Bill Hayward was delivered in a menacing manner. Something is coming and all loafers are warned that they are in danger—And—So are the track prospects. Bill Hayward wants the men who are not out for any spring athletics to turn out for track. Bill used to almost guarantee a track letter to a man who would turn out for track every year while he was in college, and Bill is still with Oregon. It is rumored that potent and far reaching edits will be issued from the athletic department unless the men respond to the track call. Hayward's time-honored saying is that the best track men are often those who have not before proven their worth. A word to the Wise and Uncrippled! Get out for track!

"Vodeville" Under Way

Plans for "Junior Vodeville" which is to be staged the last of May are already being whipped into shape and the people who are to be in the stunts are practicing, according to John Houston, who is in charge of the affair. The vaudeville is to be given by the third year people to help finance Junior week-end. The committee in charge of all arrangements are John Houston, chairman, Robert Cosgriff, Thelma Stanton, and Marion Gilstrap. The program will consist of selections by both the girls' and men's glee clubs, clever skits by dramatic students, Patty French will play, and jazz music will be featured. Each class will also put on a stunt. The Eugene theatre will be the scene of the stunts.

Film of Game Coming

The first pictures of the Oregon-Harvard game, at Pasadena on New Year's day, ever shown in Eugene will be exhibited at the glee club concert Friday night at the Armory. The pictures are added to the glee club program. They are very plain, and the Oregon players are easy to pick out, according to Curtiss Peterson, glee club manager.

Many Queries Come

People who anticipate registering in the University of Oregon for the next college year are, beginning early, according to Mrs. George Fitch of the registrar's office. About 50 inquiries have been received already from prospective students who are asking about board and room and equipments for admission. A number of application cards have been mailed out to people who have signified their intention to register in the University next September, said Mrs. Fitch.

Class Writes Real Ads

Every member of the class in the writing of advertising, directed by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, has established a connection with some of the Eugene merchants and is either handling or advising as to the handling of the merchant's advertising in the local newspapers. The class contains forty members, thirty of whom are men. This practical experience, in Mr. Thacher's opinion, is most helpful in connection with the class work. The newspapers from time to time contain advertisements written by members of the class.

8 Track Men Selected For Seattle Trip

Two Relay Teams To Be In Contest With Fast Runners of Northwest

Condition Held Bad

Hayward Expects Mile Relay to Make Good Showing--3 Of Last Years' Champions to Run

Eight track men were selected at tryouts held last night by Coach Bill Hayward to represent Oregon at the relay carnival to be held in Seattle Saturday. The men left for the Sound City with the baseball squad this evening. Coach Hayward will enter two relay teams in the meet. He selected a team for the two mile events at the tryouts held on Kincaid field last night. The two mile team members who will each run a half mile are, Glen Walkley, Emerald Sloan, Wayne, Akers and Floyd Woodson. The mile team, each man of which will run a quarter mile is made up of Captain Henry Foster, Leith Abbott, Stanford Anderson and Dick Sunderleaf. Hayward expects the mile relay to make a good showing at the Washington meet as it is composed of vets. Captain Foster, Abbott and Anderson were members of Oregon's northwest championship relay team last spring, which established the best mile relay time of 3:28, made on the coast last spring at the Northwest Conference held in Pullman. Sunderleaf is a new member of the quartet this year but his showing made on the frosh team last spring and his performances so far this year make him loom as a splendid runner to complete the quartet.

The two mile team ought to make a good record at Seattle also. All of the men this spring are distance men of long training. Akers, Walley and Sloan were members of the frosh team last year and members of Oregon's cross country team which defeated O. A. C. last fall. Woodings has been showing consistency in spring training.

The relay carnival at Washington promises to be a great fest for Western track men. This meet is the initial of its kind to be held on the coast and is being sponsored

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Sigma Delta Chi Roster Imposing NEOPHYTES FORTUNATE

Prominent Journalists On List

(By Alexander G. Brown) "What's it all about?" That is the question which was foremost on the campus this morning when the four neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi appeared upon the campus for their 8 o'clock classes attired in the conventional evening dress.

Sigma Delta Chi is the honorary fraternity for men journalism students. It was founded at DePauw University on April 17, 1909. The three chapters on the Pacific coast are at the University of Washington, University of Oregon and Stanford University. The Oregon chapter was installed on April 10, 1913. The alumni members of the Oregon chapter are Carlton E. Spencer, Donald B. Rice, Samuel F. Michael, Karl W. Onthank, Harold Young, Henry Fowler, Fendal S. Waite, Franklin S. Allen, Leland G. Henricks, Jesup Stng, Thomas Boylen, Earl Blackaby, Andrew Collier, Clarence Ash, Wallace Ash, Lamar Toozee Harry Kuck, Merlin Batley, Leslie Toozee (deceased.) Max Sommer, Mandell Weiss, Harold Hamstreet, Kenneth Moores, Milton Stoddard, Floyd Westerfield, Walter Dimm, James Sheehy, Maurice, Hyde, DeWitt Gilbert, Harold Say, Earl

Murphy, Robert McNary, William Haseltine, Harry Crain, Levant Pease, Harold Newton Douglas Mullarky. The honorary members of the local chapter are: President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon; George Palmer Putman, who is doing novel and short story work in the east; Dean Collins, who is Northwest publicity manager for a moving picture corporation; Frank Jenkins, president of the Eugene Register, W. A. Dill, of the University of Kansas; Herbert Campbell, assistant managing editor of the Portland Telegram; E. N. Blythe, head of the copy desk of the Oregon Journal; Colvin Dymment, head of the publicity work being done in the interest of the Higher Education Tax act by the associated alumni associations of the three state institutions, Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism at the University; Harold Hunt, northwest editor of the Oregon Journal, and Robert Cronin, sporting editor of the Seattle Times. The active members of the chapter are Leith Abbott, Harry A. Smith, Alexander G. Brown, Robert Case, Paul Farrington

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Rabbi J. B. Wise Will Speak Here

Noted Educator to Give Address Thursday At Assembly; Was to Lecture Last Winter Term

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of Portland will speak in assembly on Thursday, April 29, according to Karl Onthank, secretary of President Campbell. Rabbi Wise was scheduled as an assembly speaker during the winter term, but the date was postponed because of the influenza epidemic on the campus at that time. He is a noted educator and a public speaker of repute. Those who have heard him during his former visits to the campus declare he is a strong speaker and his address has always been considered as one of the best on the year's program. Rabbi Wise was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was educated in both America and Europe. He came to Portland in 1910. For several years he has served on the board of higher curricula of Oregon. He has taken an active interest in educational work and has been a staunch friend of the University during the entire time he has lived in Oregon.