

TENNIS, CANOE RACES, ARCHERY, BASEBALL, FIELD DAY FEATURES

Elimination Contests Now On Among Athletic Women On Campus

Eliminations in women's sports feature this week and next, in preparation for Women's Field Day, May 29, which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of the University. This date, the last Saturday in May, was the one set for this institution when it was founded five years ago.

Tennis tournaments, canoe races, archery contests, and a baseball game will make up the program, and awards for these sports and for swimming and basketball, in which the winners have already been decided, will be presented by a representative of Jeannette Moss, president of the Women's Athletic association, who will be in Seattle that week-end attending a convention of women's athletic clubs of the west.

Canoe Races First

The first event on the day's program will be the canoe races, according to Era Godfrey, head of canoeing, which will begin at 8 o'clock on the mill race. The course will be approximately a half-mile, said Miss Harriet Thomson, coach. A pair of paddles will be presented the winners of this race. So far only Phebe Gage, Dorothy Reed, Mildred Apperson and Mary Evans have entered for the sophomores; Vivian Chandler for the Juniors; and possible entries for the seniors are Eva Hansen and Inga Winter. Other entries will probably be made before next Saturday. Preliminaries will be paddled off before that time and only the two winning teams will participate in the finals.

At 9 o'clock the archery contests will be held. Class eliminations are being held now, and those having highest scores here may enter the semi-finals. Girls with high scores now are Myrtle Anderson, Jeannette Moss, Frances Moore, Mabel Smith, Elizabeth Stephenson, Dorothy Cash, Eva Hansen, Jean Mackenzie, Josephine Croxall, Grace E. Young, Genevieve Spriggs, Lawrita Pfost, Ethel Wakefield and Marguerite Straughan. Nancy Fields, head of archery, is making arrangements for the election of class captains to have charge of this event.

Tennis tournaments will be played off at 1, said Maurine Elrod, head of tennis. Semi-finals are to be played to eliminate two classes, the remaining two will compete for the racquet. Entrants so far are Maud Graham, Jennie Noren, Wave Lesley and E. McVeigh, freshmen; Dorothy Reed, Maurine Elrod, and Marianne Dunham, sophomores; Ruth Wolfe and Naomi Robbins, juniors, and Mabel Weller, senior.

Baseball preliminaries are being played off this week and will be completed next week. The three teams still in the ring are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hendricks hall and Oregon club. Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Hendricks hall this week, said Dorothy Reed, head of baseball, but the latter are expected to win over Oregon club and compete in the finals with ethKappas.

The annual cup offered for this event is now held by Oregon Club, who won the championship last year.

ARE AFTER HAYWARD CUP

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE
HELD ON FIELD DAY

Oregon Club, Kappas, and Hendricks
Hall Have Chance For
Title May 29

Oregon Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hendrick's Hall baseball teams will play this week to decide which two teams will play for the championship on Field Day. The winning team will be awarded the cup given by Bill Hayward each year to the team winning the championship. The cup has been awarded the last two years to the Oregon Club.

Tuesday afternoon the Kappas play Oregon club and Thursday afternoon Hendrick's Hall plays Oregon club. The two teams winning the highest scores will play each other on Field Day, May 29th, completing the second round of women's baseball.

The three teams playing this week are the three high point winners from the first round, in which Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi and Chi Omega were eliminated from the contests.

The Oregon club, Kappas and Hendricks Hall teams have very close teams and the games next week will probably be won by small scores. Oregon club and Kappas have not yet been beaten. Hendricks Hall has lost but one game and that to the Kappas by a close margin.

Miss Emma Watehman has been coaching the House teams and Ruth Wolff, Jeannette Moss and Miss Watterman have umpired the games.

RUCH TO GO TO STANFORD

Giles M. Ruch, principal of the University High School and assistant professor of education in the university, has announced his acceptance of a fellowship at Stanford for next year. He will leave for Palo Alto next fall. The position was awarded Mr. Ruch in recognition of the high quality of his graduate work while at Stanford last year. The fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$750. He will work along the line of educational psychology, in which he is specializing. Mr. Ruch will be directly associated with Dr. L. M. Terman, who has a national reputation for work in psychological tests.

Mr. Ruch is at present doing the experimental part of his thesis for doctor's degree. The subject is a study in the psychology of learning, covering the learning curves of three groups of children classified as normal, inferior and superior. He has done the equivalent of one year's graduate work at the University of Oregon and another year at Stanford. Mr. Ruch will probably do two more years at Stanford, although he could secure his degree in less time.

During the war Mr. Ruch did psychological and psychiatric work in the army at Camp Kerney, California.

OREGON GIRLS WIN BY 25-6 SCORE IN BALL GAME AT CORVALLIS

Dorothy McKee Pitches Air
Tight Game; Alice Evans
Hits Home Run

Trampling on O. A. C.'s women varsity baseball players to the tune of 25-6, the Oregon women's team captured a seven-inning game on the Corvallis diamond yesterday morning.

Dorothy McKee, pitcher and captain of the team, lead the lemon-yellow girls to an easy victory, fanning out player after player. In the early part of the game Alice Evans knocked the only home run of the game, and pushed up Oregon's score another notch. Emily Perry, Dorothy McKee and Alice Evans were the heavy hitters for the local girls.

Oregon held her errors down to almost nothing, here showing her superiority to the orange and black players. The local girls fielded well, letting almost none of the hard hit balls get away. Miss McKee's players were first at the bat and scored heavily in the first inning, running up an array of points which the O. A. C. girls never overtook.

The line-up for Oregon was:

Dorothy McKee, pitcher; Emily Perry, catcher; Florence Jagger, first base; Marion Bowen, second base; Ruth Wolfe, third base; Lois Barnett, Lola Keizer, short-stops; Charlotte Howells, Francis abersham, Alice Evans, fielders; Hilda Chase, Dorothy Reed, subs.

Lawyers Discover Another Outrage

Death Demanded For Bench Thief

"This is the greatest outrage that has ever been perpetrated on the Oregon campus," said Kenneth Armstrong, when questioned by a reporter in regard to the removal of the "Supreme Bench" from its place near the Oregon building. "The bench has not been returned as yet but the master of minds of the law department are at work on the case and the guilty parties will eventually be apprehended and punished," he stated.

These words state but mildly the feeling which is rampant among students and faculty of the law department regarding the felonious and malicious theft of their new piece of furniture. The days of Nero or of the Spanish Inquisition are recalled by the methods of punishment suggested for the criminals.

"If we ever find the person who is responsible for this outrage we'll cut his heart out and spit in the hole," said the mild spokesman, Lyle McCroskey, during a discussion of the all absorbing question.

None the less bloodthirsty is Sam Bass Warner who maintains that the vandals should be burned in oil, pending further developments. Ted Kurashige, one of the more merciful lawyers, is for lynching. Either of these pun-

ishments is unworthy of the crime, thinks Miles McKee, who gave his opinion of the crooks in the following words: *!***!!**??*?*

"It is a heinous transgression against 'law abiding students, and a scaffold is being built for the villains now," said Don Newbury. Other opinions are that it is a wanton desecration of a new tradition and the best reparation that can possibly be made is too small to be satisfactory.

When it was suggested that the whole thing might be a frame-up to provide a case for Moot Court, Alys Sutton indignantly replied, "This heah ain't a Moot Court case It's plain common thiev'ry, an' we all have blood in ouah eye, for guilty party."

The only clue as to the whereabouts of the bench was brought in by C. C. Clark, who says that he saw it one one of the bridges up the mill race. None of the other law students ever go up the race, they say, so no additional information has been secured. The sooner it is brought back, however, the better for those who took it, for with the start they have now it is impossible to tell at just what punishment the irate practitioners of law will stop.

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