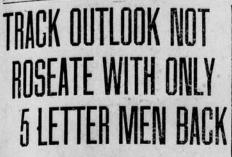
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Walkley, Sunderleaf, Hayslip, Kcepp and Peltier Look Best in Distance.

NEW FIELD TO BE DONE FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Washington, O. A. C. and Likely Multnomah To Be Met in Dual Contests.

With but five letter men out for track in the tri-weekly workouts and with a heavy schedule in prospect Oregon's chances for a successful seasonseem pretty slim. However the men are in the capable hands of Bill Hayward. who has worked wonders with the Lemon-Yellow squads before, and who is ably assisted by Hank Foster, '20. Hank as every one knows burned up the conference cinder paths for three years, under varsity colors.

As yet the new track on Hayward field is not completed, there being a delay in securing materials. Volcanic ash may be used in the place of cinders, in the event that cinders cannot be secured. The date for the new track's completion is not definite, but it will undoubtedly be finished in time for the Pacific coast conference meet to be held here in

Honors Predicted for Runner.

Of the five letter men who are out Glen Walkley is by far the surest bet, he is a stepper in his event, the twomile; Hank Foster predicts coast honors for the rangy Eugene lad.

Sundeleaf and Hayslip are two middle distance men who wear the lemon "O" and are consistent performers in their events, while Don Portwood and Si Starr are out for the pole vault, Doh is a broad pumper of ability as well.

Last year's freshman squad contribntes some valuable material to this year's lins, who ran the quarter for the frosh should do it this year under 50 seconds. which ought to mean some points against most of them; Guy Koepp brought home the bacon in the mile while wearing frosh colors last year, and should repeat for the varsity; "Speed" then of course there is Art Tuck. Art



Paul Althouse.

ALTHOUSE CARUSO'S EQUAL, SAYS CRITIC Takes High Notes With Ease,

Asserts Madame 'McGrew.

"I think that Mr. Althouse sings as of the University school of music when asked her opinion of the rumor that on Thursday evening, would be chosen to take some of the big Caruso roles in cert tour is completed. "Of course. reputation as Caruso, but I think his voice is as good." "His voice is large and rich and mel-

low and at the same time soft," continued Madame McGrew. "He takes the varsity. Art Larson and Del Oberteuf- high notes with the same case as the fer are out for the sprints and both of low ones. Some have likened his voice these boys had the stuff last year. Col- to that of John McCormack, but their voices are different. Mr. McCormack is just a singer of songs. Mr. Althouse's voice is more cultivated. He is an opera singer."

Appeals to Young People.

stitute of Architects. The great tenor has a strong appeal The two national officers of the or-Peltier is a good man in the half, and Madame. That and the fact that he is for young people, according to the ganization are conducting a tour of inspection of the western chapters. In such a great singer, she said, were the speaking of the purpose of the trip, Mr.

NOTED ARCHITECTS Foster-Child Fantasy Causes COMMEND WORK OF SCHOOL AT OREGON

American Institute Officers Pay Visit to Campus Yesterday.

SPIRIT OF STUDENTS IN WORK IS PRAISED

Undergraduate Training Here Ranked With Eastern Universities.

Henry H. Kendall, of Boston, president of the Américan Institute of Architecture and Robert D. Kohn, of New York, a director of the national board of the institute, two of the most widely known architects in the country, were visitors upon the campus yesterday.

Visiting the school of architecture here as a part of their nation-wide inspection tour to similar institutions, they brought with them a valuable concept of the progress in this line throughout the country. The work done in preparing students for the architectural profession by the Oregon school was examined, and highly commended by the visitors. Mr. Kendall and Mr. Kohn were accompanied

by their wives. The work done in the various depart-

ments of the school of architecture was cn exhibition during the afternoon. In speaking of his impression of the school well as Caruso," said Madame Rose here, Mr. Kohn said: "You have an McGrew, head of the voice department admirable architectural school. I am quite surprised, as I had no idea that Paul Althouse, Metropolitan tenor, who interest of the students in it, as well as matters had been so well developed. The will appear in concert in Villard hall the work done in the decoration and sculptor classs, is something that I did not know any western coast college was Metropolitan opera, as soon as his con- doirg. The work done here is better than that carried on in the universities Mr. Althouse is younger and has not of the East, like Columbia and Pennhad as much experience nor so great a sylvania, when I myself was a student there. The undergraduate work is equal to undergraduate work done in the East today. Western universities seem to tackle this work in a new spirit."

Tour Conducted.

tectural societies and schools, in order

The Institute of Architects is a body

composed of the principle architects of

the country, who have much interest in

the students who are to be the followers

of this profession in the future. I real-

ize that unless students get the right im-

pression now of their obligations as pro-

fessional people some time in the future.

they will not be able to serve society in

Luncheon Held.

The guests arrived on the 12:25 train,

and at 1 o'clock Dean E. F. Lawrence

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GIRLS' DEBATE MARCH 1

gene; Date of Men's Competi-

tion Is Undecided.

March 1 has been definitely decide

upon as the date for the girl's deba

with O. A. C. to be held in Eugen

Dean Elizabeth Fox will act as chai

the fine sense of th word."

The other guests, who accompanied them yesterday from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. William Furcell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holford and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed. These are all promient architects. and Mr. Purcell is president of the Oregon chapter of the American In-

that they are the children of much following cities: Baker, Eugene, Mcgreater parentage, maintain some psychologists, especially those of the Freu- Grande, Cottage Grove and Medford. LEMON PUNCH TO BE ZETA RHO DEFEATED

gone during childhood, and is the ex-

perience of 25 per cent of 904 students

both in and out of the University in

the state of Oregon, tested by Dr. Ed-

child fantasy. The tests made of Ore-

gon boys and girls brings to light many

interesting psychological features of this

Girls are more likely to hold this be-

lief than are boys, according to figures

tabulated from questionnaires sent out

Preliminary experimentation and in-

quiry revealed that some persons could

recall definitely having experience with

the fantasy, but merely as a day dream,

while others actually had believed them-

selves foster-children. For this reason

the question, "Was it merely a day

dream or did you believe it to be true?"

Many Children Believe Fantasy.

Casual thought-Male 12, female 15,

Out of 258 boys and girls who be-

lieved in the fanta'sy 87 were made and

prevalent fantasy.

than was expected.

classified as follows:

or 25.4 per cent.

total 159.

total 27 .

171 female.



Hendricks hall retains its undefeated A cover by Bernice Butler, and a frontispiece by Wilbur Hulin are two position in the doughnut league basketof the features of the Formal number of ball series, through the defeat of Zeta Lemon Punch which will be distributed Rho Epsilon 17 to 6, Monday evening. o subscribers the latter part of this

Have you ever thought that your fath- | dian school. If this fact is so, it asserts er and mother were not your real parmuch influence upon the conduct of the children, says Dr. Conklin. ents? It is a common feeling under-

Investigation by Dr. Conklin;

Three Stages Are Discovered.

Three stages of the fantasy were discovered by Dr. Conklin-believing themselves to be poor orphans or foundlings, mund S. Conklin, head of the psychology 15 per cent; development of ideas of department, in his study of the foster- greatness, 18 per cent; while in 54 per No Change in Either Line-up cent of the cases the idea did not take a definite form.

The greatest cause of the child fantasy is suggestion. Forty-five per cent of the children held this belief because of books, stories, etc., and the hearing and seeing of actual instances of foster by Dr. Conklin to high school students parentage. and under-class men in the University.

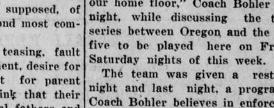
Mistreatment, actual or supposed, of the boy or girl is the second most common cause.

Harshness, partiality, teasing, fault finding inconsistent treatment, desire for affection, lack of respect for parent caused 25 per cent to think that their parents were not their real fathers and mothers.

was asked to bring out the frequency of How does the child act when under the two groups, but it did rather more this delusion? Conspicuous alienation from the parents is the most common effect. The seeking of profound medita-The results of this question were tive thought might be considered as a stage preliminary to the alienation in the fully developed phenomenon; so also the Belief-Male 17, female 54, total 71, depressing emotional experiences under-Day dream - Male 58, female 101, gone.

Survey Develops New Data.

This survey has brought to light causes and developments of the fosterchild fantasy not revealed by other scientific researches along this line. The 904 school children considered in Dr. Nearly all children conceive the notion Conklin's survey attended school in the Minnville, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, La



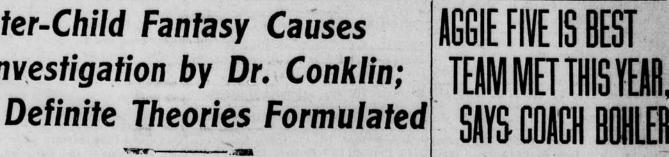
a hard game. Active practive will begin again tonight with a light workout scheduled for Thursday night, both practices to be held at the Armory. As the scores will indicate, the games at Corvallis were not sewed up by any means by either team before the final whistle blew, and indications are that the two games here will be as hard fought as any on the schedules.

Victories Are Needed.

Oregon needs these two games to give the Lemon-Yellow a chance at the Pacific Coast conference title, the University of Washington five having cancelled their games here which were originally scheduled for February 25 and 26. Coach Bohler was not very much pleased with the action of the Washington five in refusing to keep their scheduled games here and eager for a chance at the Sun Dodgers on the home floor. Washington gave the reason that the faculty would not sanction their trip to Eugene, as they had already taken a trip to Washington State and to California. It is the opinion here that Washington usually handles these schedule matters in the same manner as the other schools do, receiving the faculty sanction before closing their schedule contracts, but evidently things of that nature are handled differently at the northern institution.

Two Dates Open.

Th two dates of February 25 and 26 are left open on the Oregon schedule, and while it is not known whether another team will be secured to play here California and Stanford will make their northern trips next week, California ford including Washington and Washing-The teams of shorter girls seemed to ton State in its itinerary. The only other games in the conference schedules this week-end will be the Idaho-Washington Stat contests, one at Moscow and one at Pullman. These games promise to be a real battle as this is the second series the two teams have played, in the former one, each is credited with one



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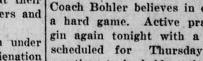
No Easy Time Expected By Oregon Men on Friday and Saturday.

U. OF W. WON'T PLAY LEMON-YELLOW HERE

Is Expected for This Week's Games.

"The Aggies were the best aggregation we have been up against so far this season, and we are not taking any chances on an easy time with them on our home floor," Coach Bohler said last night, while discussing the two-game series between Oregon and the O. A. C. five to be played here on Friday and

The team was given a rest Monday night and last night, a program which Coach Bohler believes in enforcing after



has had a lot of hard luck in the last year and spent a lot of time in the hospital, but Bill may be able to round and pound him into shape, and when Art's right he's one of the best on the coast in nearly any event though the discus he is bringing fresh songs. Most of the and javelin were his long suits last year.

Meets Are Arranged.

Roscoe Hemenway and "Scotty" Strachan are men of varsity caliber who will have a chance to show their mettle this year. Hemenway is good in the sprints, especially the 220, while Scotty works in the weights.

So far dual meets have been arranged Washington, O. A. C. at Eugene and the Sun Dodgers in Seattle, probably there will be a dual meet with Multnomah to be staged either here or in Fortland. Then there are the two big conference the Northwest at Pullman.

OREGANA STAFF FILLED

Haseltine Schmeer to Help on Sports; tioned. Work Moving Fast.

Staff appointments on the Oregana have been completed with the naming of Annual Formal Affair to be Friday Haseltine Schmeer who will work on the athletic staff.

"The work of getting out the Orethere is no doubt that the book will be | ed. and the affair this year will be in | Coulter. done.

entirely new treatment for the depart- on the best ever. ment which promises to be one of the noticeable attractions of the annual.

are needed.

reasons that she did all she could to Kohn said: "This is a part of a general get him here. His singing is wonderful. Another thing that should appeal to the young people, she said, as she looked to find out what they are doing, and to over the program he is to give, is that tell them what other schools are doing. songs on the program are new. The singer is not bringing a lot of old stuff.

The "Celeste Aida," section of the program, he sings wonderfully well, she said. Mr. Althouse's personality is delightful, Madame McGrew continued. He is

perfectly at ease from the moment he comes upon the stage. He just seems to with O. A. C. and the University of beam upon the audience. And as he beams, he gathers them all to him. They are his almost immediately. Mr. Althouse is assisted at the plano by Rudolph Gruen.

Tickets may be obtained from memmeets, the Pacific Coast in Eugene and bers of the committee, the school of music, the Co-op, and Kuykendall's Drug

Store, according to Glen Morrow, sales Womens' Contest Will Be Held In Euchief for the council. Seats may be reserved at the two places last men-

TO-KO-LO TO GIVE DANCE

Night in Eagle Hall.

man. Definite arrangements for the annual The girls who will make up the tea gana is coming along splendidly," said dance given by To-Ko-Lo, sophomore to meet O. A. C. are: Wanda Daggett, Wanna McKinney, editor for 1921, "and men's honor society, have been complet- Elaine Cooper, Jessie Todd, and Lurline

out according to schedule during Junior the shape of a formal dancing party to] The date for the men's Washingtons, Sanders at cen-have already completed their part of the the Eagle hall. Active members, alumni present undecided. The original date and was taken to the Veatch chapel. book, and others have their work almost members and the freshman pledges to selected was March 4, but Washington

the society will all be present and ac- now wishes to change this date, and hold been despondent for some time. Last The feature staff is working out an cording to the plans the society will put the debate at some other time. Noth- October he was hit by an automobile and at the University of Michigan took the ers, Alice Hamm, a senior in the Eng-

Patrons and patronesses for the even- garding the change.

ing will be Dean and Mrs. John Straub. Tryouts for the Washington-Stanford-Staff members are on a still hunt for Professor and Mrs. Raymond H. Wheel- Oregon triangular oratorical contest will snaps and pictures of all kinds. Many er, Professor and Mrs. Kimball Young be held on February 23 or 24. Com- a dentist in Eugene, and has a daughter, "What is Peruna?" and "Who wrote in the Lincoln school. Miss Fenwick is have already been handed in, but more and Dean Fox. Some fifty couples will plete orations will be given at this time Mrs. W. A. Hemenway, of Cottage Barrack Room Ballads?" were some of a freshman in the University and is majby those trying out for this contest. probably be present.

and only a few days work is required trip around the country to visit archiuntil the magazine is ready for the perusal of its readers.

tributors are listed for, this number, club. among them being Paul Farrington, ex-

'21; Bill Bolger, ex-'23, and Ernest Crockatt, ex-'21, all of whom have been year's Oregana, and his contributions for this number are well up to his standard Bashful Bertram, who conducted a col- The co-operation of the Quinlan twins,

erald.

articles, among them "a handy dictionary knees, black eyes, and stiff fingers as a in the games here. for formal goers" and several other hu- result of the games.

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DROWNI	ED IN I	MILL J	RACE
D. Read, Ag	ed 78, W	as Res	
Lane	County 3	0 Years.	
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Mr. Read was 78 years old, and had

a sling.

Grove.

Oregon club won her first game by deweek. The magazine is now on the press, feating Alpha Phi 24 to 11. Charlotte on those two dates or not, it is prob-Howells, in spite of slightly injuring her able that an effort will be made. Both finger in the first half of the game, won An unusually large number of con- 22 of the total 24 points for Oregon playing Oregon and O. A. C. and Stan-

have the advantage in the two games. identified with humorous work on the Both winning teams were noticeably campus in past years. Farrington was shorter than their opponents. However, editor of the humorous section of last Maudine Elrod, Alpha Phi forward, succeeded in throwing several baskets over of the past. Bolger, the originator of the heads of the Oregon club guards.

umn in the Emerald last year, and Hendricks hall forwards, supported by Crockatt were both members of the their well-organized team mates easily ler will make any changes in the line-up staff of Lemon Punch last year when it won from Zeta Rho Epsilon, who defeated which will go against the Aggies this was issued as a supplement to the Em- Oregon club last Friday evening. Sev- week. "Tom" Gawley, of the Portland

morous articles relative to the formal The line-ups were as follows: pha Phi. Hopson......G.. ... Sue Stewart at Corvallis were on this account. ta Rho Epsilon.

300 TAKE TESTS AT MICHIGAN.

More than 300 students on probation the questions asked.

The lemon-yellow five is in good shape and it is not expected that Coach Boheral members of the teams are caring Y. M. C. A., who refereed the contests Farrington contributes some lively for minor injuries, such as bruised at Corvallis, will handle that end of it

win.

Referee Draws Hoots.

Coach Bohler mentioned that the Ag-Oregon Club. gie rooters took particular delight in Thompson......F......F.....C. Howells hooting the decisions of the referee in Maurine Elrod...F.. E. Brattain the games at Corvallis, and stated that Carson......C.. S. Martin he hoped the Oregon fans would not Gillia.....C. . L. Vander Sterre make the games as disagreeable as those

Mork.....G.. L. Keizur It is not expected that Coach Ruther-Hendricks Hall. ford of the O. A. C. quintet will make Largent F.. L. Quinlan any changes in his line-up over that D. Read. an aged war veteran, who L. Biddle F. V. Quinlan used against Oregon last week, which has resided in Lane county for thirty E. Largent......C..H. King will probably mean that his team will years, was drowned off the Alder E. Hildebrand C.. .. A. Christie go on the floor with Stinson and Arthur

TWO GIRLS TO TEACH.

In response to the demand for teaching as yet has been decided upon re- his arm was broken. He has often been psychological tests this year to deter- lish department has accepted a temseen around the campus with his arm in mine their fitness to continue their porary position as teacher of English in courses. "What concern has the slo- the Eugene high school, and Ruby Fen-He was the father of Dr. S. D. Read, gan, 'Eventually, Why Not Now?'" wick has accepted a full-time position oring in household arts.