

OREGON SWIMMERS PLACE IN 3 EVENTS IN PORTLAND MEET

Neale and Hazard 3rd and 4th
In 100 and 50 Yard
Events.

OREGON WRESTLERS ARE DOWN BY AGGIE MEN

Lemon-Yellow Takes But One
Decision; Lead In
135 Class.

The Oregon swimming team, composed of George Neale and Austin (Hap) Hazard, won three places in the Oregon State Championship swimming meet held in Multnomah club, in Portland, Saturday evening. Entries were made from the Portland Swimming Association, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and the University of Oregon.

Joe Hodges, swimming instructor, saw the meet and states that both the Oregon boys swam strong races and would have made far better showings had they been in better condition. George Neale placed third in the free style for seniors and fourth in the hundred while Hap placed fourth in the 50 yard free style.

Douglas Left Out.

Oregon's showing in the meet would have been much better had Douglas, Wilsey and Ringler been able to participate, but a conflict with the frosh basketball games at Corvallis over the week-end prevented.

With the above mentioned men all in action Oregon should make a strong bid for the Northwest Conference meet to be held in the spring. Though O. A. C. did not meet the last week, well founded rumors state that they are figuring mighty strong on annexing the conference swim. However, with all her swimmers in action Oregon will probably prove something of a stumbling block in the realization of the Aggie ambition.

Wrestlers Are Beaten.

Though the Oregon wrestling team, which journeyed to Corvallis Saturday for a meet with the Aggies went down to defeat, varsity wrestling coach, Si Simola, expressed himself as very well pleased with the showing made by the Lemon-Yellow grapplers. Oregon won handsily in the 135 class, lost only two falls in the entire meet and had two close decisions turned against them.

Oregon's team was particularly at a disadvantage Saturday night against the collegians, since the varsity team was composed of men entirely inexperienced in intercollegiate wrestling, while the Aggie wrestlers were all men experienced in the sport and nearly all of them letter men.

Dick Shim made the trip but as O. A. C. had no one to go against him at his weight he did not perform. Oregon was

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GIRLS' GLEE TO GIVE HOME CONCERT FEB. 26

Many Members Experienced in Music;
Requests Are Numerous
For Recitals.

Exceptional talent and unusual training marks the personnel of the Girls' Glee Club this season. The selection of twenty-four voices out of more than one hundred was made last fall, and the members have been hard at work ever since. They will make their formal appearance in Eugene on Saturday, February 26, when the home concert will be given.

Most of this year's members have had experience previous to college work, the soloists, Genevieve Clancy and Laura Rand, having studied extensively in Portland and elsewhere. Imogene Letcher, accompanist, is a pianist of ability, and is a notable addition to the club talent.

Although the club work this year has been devoted principally toward the perfection of the program for the home concert, it has been much in demand in college and town circles. Many of the members are soloists at various churches, and the Glee Club as a whole has been unable to satisfy all of the numerous requests to appear in public recitals or private musicales.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT VESPERS

Lenten Organ Recitals Will
Replace Services.

The program of the vesper services held in Villard hall Sunday afternoon was composed almost entirely of music due to the absence of Dr. P. A. Parsons who was to have made an address, but who did not arrive from Portland. The reason for his absence has not yet been learned.

The services Sunday will be the last until after Lent due to a series of Oregon recitals to be given by John Stark Evans of the school of music.

Professor F. S. Dunn presided at the services. He was assisted by Dr. Bruce Giffen, the Presbyterian student pastor. The music was furnished by the vesper choir, which is composed of members of the girls' and men's glee clubs, and Glen Morrow sang a solo. The program was given as follows:

- Processional Hymn, No. 145.
- Invocation.
- Response.
- Cherubin Song—Tchaikowsky.
- Vesper Choir.
- Responsive Reading.
- Solo, "Come to Thee"—Roma.
- Glen Morrow.
- Prayer.
- Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"—Shelly.
- Quartet and Choir.
- Nunc Dimittis prayer by choir.
- Recessional Hymn, No. 386.
- Benediction.

AGGIES GET 37 TO 19 DEFEAT IN FOURTH CONTEST OF SERIES

O. A. C. Five Helpless in Hands
of Oregon's Hoop
Machine.

SCORE SAFE; BOHLER
GIVES SUBS TRYOUT

California Plays Here Friday
and Saturday of
This Week.

Captain Eddie Durno, Oregon's diminutive forward, one of the fastest basketball players on the coast as well as the smallest, played in and helped win the tenth consecutive game which Oregon has won from the Aggies in the past three years. Durno has never played on a team which has been defeated by the Aggies and the game Saturday night in which the varsity defeated the Corvallis team by a score of 37 to 19, marks his tenth and last game against Oregon's ancient rivals.

Coach Rutherford's five-man offense and five-man defense team from the Oregon Agricultural College was absolutely helpless in the hands of Coach Bohler's proteges in the last game of their series at the Armory Saturday night. In fact the score piled up so big during the second half that Coach Bohler decided to give his first string quintet a rest in preparation for the hard games which are expected against California this week-end and substituted an entire new team from his second string squad to finish the game.

Ag Defense Helpless.

Durno, "Hunk" Latham and Bellar formed the scoring combination in the game and slipped in basket after basket in spite of the efforts which the Aggies put up to stem the tide. Marc Latham and Nish Chapman played superb floor work, Marc proving a strong factor in passing the ball to both Durno and "Hunk" Latham in positions from which the later two rang up the scores, while the close guarding of Chapman and his repeated breaking up of the passes of the Aggie team kept their score down.

Six field baskets were the sum total of the Aggies efforts in the game, while Oregon annexed fifteen from the floor, Durno being responsible for six of these. "Hunk" Latham and Bellar being credited with four each and Marc Latham chalking up one to his credit. For the Aggie, Stinson hooped three from the floor, F. Ross getting two and Arthurs one. Stinson converted seven tries for free throws into points, while Durno converted eleven out of thirteen attempts.

First Half Ends 18-7.

The Lemon-Yellow quintet took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout the game, never once being in any danger from their opponents. The score at the end of the first half ending 18 to 7.

Fouls were not called as frequently in the Saturday night's contest although there were more of the personal fouls called for individual roughness. Coach Rutherford evidently instilling the so-called "Aggie fight" into his team between halves, for soon after the second half was on, S. Ross was taken out for four personal fouls against him, while a noticeable playing of the man rather than the ball took place on the part of the visitors.

The line-up:

O. A. C.—37.
Durno, Capt., 19....F. . Arthurs, Cap., 2
M. Latham, 2.....F. . . Stinson, 13
H. Latham, 8.....C. . . Sanders
Bellar, 8.....G. . . Hubbard
Chapman.....G. . . A. Ross
Substitutions. Oregon, Veatch for Durno, Base for Latham, Zimmerman for H. Latham, Moore for Chapman, Couch for Bellar. Oregon Aggies, F. Ross (4) for A. Ross, Kasberger for Hubbard, Becke for Arthurs. Field goals, Oregon 15, O. A. C., 6; Free throws, Oregon 11, O. A. C., 7. Referee, T. H. Gawley, Portland Y. M. C. A.

CARPENTER FALLS IN TANK.

W. M. Kirtley, one of the University carpenters, while repairing a window in the tank room in the men's gym Saturday afternoon, slipped and plunged headlong into the tank, taking with him his outfit of tools. The gym class then in the tank had the job of diving for them. Kirtley was uninjured by his untimely swim.

Oregon Equals Wellesley in Indoor Gymnasium Equipment for Girls, Says Miss Cummings

Miss Mabel L. Cummings, head of the department of hygiene and physical education for women, has just returned from Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she spent four days in conference with the members of that department at Wellesley College, discussing health work, training of teachers and other questions. The equipment at Oregon for this department as far as indoor work is concerned, excels that at Wellesley, although the athletic fields and provisions for women's outdoor sports are decidedly inferior.

"I do not know just where you will find as adequate equipment of buildings and apparatus as we have here," Miss Cummings said, "although we do lag behind in outdoor facilities."

"Our greatest lack in equipment for outdoor sports is in tennis. But three courts are now available on the campus. Susan Campbell hall now stands where the gravel courts formerly were. Tennis is one of the sports in which students outside the organized classes and teams are most interested, and every inducement for playing should be offered the students."

"I am perfectly certain," she said, "that in time we are going to have adequate tennis facilities, a fine hockey field, and a baseball diamond. Our plans also include an archery range."

The department at Wellesley was much interested in the health work which is being done among women at this University, in general health organization, and also in the training of teachers. Miss Cummings believes that our remedial and corrective work for under-graduate women is more fully developed than there, but so far as the training of teachers is concerned we have a great deal to learn from them.

With the new home for the department and the characteristic enthusiasm of Oregon students, Miss Cummings sees a splendid future for the women's department here. Already the graduates have made a reputation for themselves and the University. With the increased facilities, the larger number of major students enrolled, and the plans of Dr. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, we may, says she, feel sure that Oregon will take its place among the best.

Miss Cummings also visited the school of education at the University of Chicago, discussing questions regarding the relation of general education work and physical training. She feels that physical education people should keep themselves in close touch with the great strides which have been made in general education methods in the last few years.

GRADUATE MISSING WHEN PLANE FALLS

Lieutenant Pearson Forced
Down Near Mexican Line.

Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., who graduated from the University of Oregon last spring, and who won considerable fame in the trans-continental air fight last year, is lost somewhere near the Mexican border. Dispatches from San Antonio, Texas, conveyed this news to his friends on the campus the first of the week.

Lieutenant Pearson was going over the route he was scheduled to take in an attempted 24-hour flight from Pablo Beach, Florida, to San Diego, California, on the 22nd of this month, when he was caught in one of the worst winds ever experienced in that section of the country. Army officials have expressed the belief that he was forced to land or fell on a large ranch, just north of the S. P. railroad. Army aviators doing patrol work on the border were unsuccessful in an attempt to find him, according to telegraphic reports.

Among Lieutenant Pearson's immediate friends on the University campus is Prof. F. L. Shinn of the chemistry department. According to the professor's records, the youthful aviator did his last work in the University in 1917, but did not have enough credits to graduate when he left to enlist in the air service. Military credits gained in the service gave him his diploma last June.

Professor Shinn describes Pearson as "an exceptionally good student, quiet and reserved." He did his major work in the chemistry department, where he and the professor became close friends.

Considerable anxiety is being evinced by Lieutenant Pearson's friends as to his safety.

ENROLLMENT NOW 1845

998 Men and 847 Women Registered In
University This Term.

Total registration for the academic year has reached 1845, according to figures announced at the registrar's office. Of these 998 are men and 847 women. These figures represent only about one-third of the total for the University, comprising only the registrations at Eugene. In compiling the number of students enrolled there is no duplication of names; thus, students who register for the fall term and again for the winter session are not recounted.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED.

Delta Theta Phi announces the pledging of Harold Simpson of Ashland, and Charles Wilson of Portland.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS AWARDED THIRTEEN VARSITY MEMBERS

Savage Makes Presentations
Between Halves of Last
O. A. C. Game.

NEW ORDER OF THE 'O'
MEMBERS INITIATED

Neophytes Amuse Spectators
During Intermission in
Varied Roles.

Thirteen men were presented with football sweaters between halves of the basketball game Saturday night at the Armory. The men who were present to receive their awards were Carl Mauts, who received a three-stripe sweater, "Spike" Leslie and captain-elect Howard, two-year men, and Ed Ward, Neil Morfitt, George King, "Scotty" Strachan, and "Bud" Brown. "Bill" Steers and "Blick" Leslie, both three-year men, and Pierre Mead, Chapman and "Tiny" Shields were not on hand to receive their sweaters. "Bill" Reinhart earned his sweater during the past season but preferred to wait and take the one sweater allowed a year when baseball letters are awarded in the spring.

The presentations were made by Carlton Savage, president of the Associated Students. The sweaters were to have been given out at the student body meeting Thursday but some of them failed to arrive and the event had to be postponed.

Between halves of the Friday night game the Order of the "O" held initiation for the new members of the organization. Featuring in this was Neil Morfitt, toastmaster of the festive affair, who announced the victims as their turns came to perform. Prominent among the actors were "Scotty" Strachan, who executed the difficult dance of the seven bandannas, "Bud" Brown, Dempsey number two, and George King, operatic soprano.

"Ah, my darling Nell (Elizabeth) (Helen!) You whom I have ever loved. My one and only Nell (Elizabeth) (Helen!). Come down to me, fair one!" was the plea which Dick Sundeleaf made successively to each of the three balconies from his lowly position on the floor. Clad in a dress suit and looking quite the part of an infatuated Romeo, Dick made an unmistakable hit with everyone but Nell, Elizabeth, and Helen, who proved as adept at blushing as he was at wooing.

Glen Walkley dashed out on the scene at the most dramatic part of Sundeleaf's appeal to the third girl and his floppy straw hat and abbreviated skirts took Romeo's mind down from the heights and they lived happy ever after, or at least for a year or two.

As a tight rope walker, Sid Hagelb proved himself without a rival and performed at great risk of life and limb. Carl Knudsen made a creditable showing as a chair waltzer to music furnished by Don Portwood, and Ed Ward tried his hand at leading himself in an Oogie. Jake Jacobson was to have run the hundred for the benefit of the natives but owing to the fact that he is confined in the infirmary he was unable to perform.

DEAN SHELDON TO TALK

"Psychology of Leadership" Topic of
Address Wednesday Evening.

Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education will give a talk on "The Psychology of Leadership" to the University students on Wednesday evening, at 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A. hut. This is one of a series of talks to be given by members of the faculty under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Dean Sheldon's lecture will be based on studies of some of the leading American sociologists, such as Charles A. Cooley and Edward A. Ross. He will discuss the natural qualities of physique and temperament that enter into leadership, and will attempt to apply these principles to notable men in the field of politics and of social leadership, such as Disraeli, Ulysses S. Grant, Lincoln, Gladstone, Roosevelt, and others. The talk will also deal with the possibility of cultivating the qualities of leadership.

Did Coach Rutherford Plant Pennies? Why? asks Ireland

The car stopped as close to Hayward field as was possible without leaving the road. Dick Rutherford, O. A. C. football and basketball coach, "Dad" Butler, Aggie trainer, and Joe Kasberger, Beaver athlete, stepped out of the car and walked towards the field. Dean Ireland, assistant Oregon yell-leader, driving the car, remained with the two Ross brothers, "Tuffy" and "Pug", both members of the O. A. C. basketball team, while the other trio ploughed through the mud onto Oregon's football gridiron.

The three in the car could easily follow the movements of Rutherford, Butler, and Kasberger. They divided, Kasberger going to one goal post, Butler and Rutherford to the other. They stooped over, with their knees to the ground seemed to feel of the earth. In the center of the field the same thing happened.

It was "Tuffy" Ross who broke the silence in the car.

"Rutherford's planting his pennies," he said.

Dean Ireland looked up in surprise. "Yep, he did the same thing when we were down at Stanford," said Ross. "Planted pennies on the field down there."

That was last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. Today Dean Ireland is won-

dering what could have been Rutherford's motive in planting pennies on Hayward field and on the Stanford gridiron. Does the Aggie mentor depend upon a personal superstition to win football games for the Beavers next fall?

O. A. C. plays Stanford at Palo Alto next fall. And her eleven meets Oregon on Hayward field. "Tuffy" Ross says Rutherford planted pennies on both fields. Ireland says it most certainly looked as if the Aggie mentor was planting something on Oregon's gridiron. Can it be that Rutherford is relying upon some unknown superstition to help him next fall?

Digging up Hayward field to find the pennies that would prove Ireland's contention would be like hunting needles in a haystack. Perhaps Rutherford was sizing up the field that was to be his playing ground next fall. But why asks Ireland, doesn't Ross speak of "planting pennies?" Is it a new slang phrase?

Ireland took the O. A. C. men out for a ride Saturday morning as a part of the entertainment which Oregon always offers visiting teams. Rutherford immediately asked to be taken to Hayward field.

Meanwhile Dean Ireland would like to ask Mr. Rutherford the if so and why of planting pennies on Hayward field.