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51 WOMEN, 56 MEN MAKE II AVERAGE FOR WINTER TERM

Arthur Hicks and Isabelle Kidd Get Highest Standings.

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE REPRESENTED IN LIST

High Marks Are Distributed Among Members of All Classes.

Surprisingly high grades were made by many of the students of the University during the winter term, considering the fact that requirements have been raised, and that students were graded closer than ever before. Approximately 51 women and 56 men received an average of over II.

Perhaps the best grades among the men were made by Arthur Hicks of Canyon City, a junior majoring in Romance languages. His grades were as follows: French literature I, Spanish literature I, outlines of English literature I, history of philosophy I, trigonometry I, physics II, physical education III.

The highest grades among the women were made by Isabelle J. Kidd of Portland, a junior majoring in Latin. Miss Kidd made almost the same grades as Mr. Hicks, her's being a straight I card except for physical education which was a III.

Emily Veazie of Portland, a sophomore in English literature made higher than a II average, and Zelia Van Valzah of Portland, a junior in education averaged a II grade.

Verne Blue of Ashland, an honor student in history and rhetoric won honors in three courses and a II grade in three. Claire Holdridge of Trent, a senior in geology won honors in four courses and a II grade in two, and Ralph Hoebler of Portland, senior in economics made a II average.

Harold Lee, Newberg junior in English, and Maurice Selig, Salem senior in psychology are both honor students.

Many Women In List.

Women who received a II average are: Dora Birchard, Grants Pass, senior in zoology; Adele Bischoff, Eugene graduate student in German; Wanda Brown, Stayton, senior in economics; Flora Campbell, Eugene, junior in zoology; Geraldine Cartwell, Portland, senior in rhetoric; Mrs. P. E. Christenson, Eugene, senior in architecture and arts; Lorna Coolidge, La Grande, senior in public speaking; Elaine Cooper, Portland junior in history; Lurline Couñel, Cascade, freshman in history; Anabel Denn, Roseburg, sophomore in music; Helen Du Buy, Eugene, graduate student in Romance languages; Laura Duerer, Hillsboro, sophomore in mathematics; Rita Durkheimer, Eugene, sophomore, German; Phebe Gage, Port-

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Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.

NO. 12 — INJURIES — THEIR PREVENTION AND TREATMENT.

Throughout these articles I have cautioned against overwork and training in athletics—the entering of too many events by the scholastic athlete when not in good physical condition. The object of these warnings is to prevent unnecessary injuries. A great many of the injuries in athletics are the result of carelessness or overwork. The athlete must take care of his muscles during early training and protect them from the cold by dressing warm. This will prevent many cases of strained and torn muscles. A good massage before going out will in a large measure prevent early stiffness.

For strains or soreness there is nothing better than hot water. The most common injury from which runners, hurdlers and jumpers suffer is sore shins, commonly known as shin splints or buck shins. They are caused by inflammation of the muscles attached to the shin bone. This is a hard one to cure. My experience is that adhesive plaster wrapped above and below the injured part will relieve it some. A good rest should be taken.

The calves of the legs will become very sore and stiff during "the first week or so of preliminary training. This is something which cannot be prevented in the case of beginners. If the athlete works easily and warms up slowly

FROSH TO DO BATTLE WITH FRANKLIN HIGH

Track Meet Will Be Staged On Kincaid Field Next Saturday Afternoon If Weather Permits.

The weather permitting, Franklin high school of Portland will send a team of 14 track men to Eugene Saturday to compete against the frosh track squad, according to information given out by Assistant Graduate Manager Jack Benefield, yesterday. The meet will be held on Kincaid field and will commence promptly at 2:15.

Colton Meek, a former University of Oregon athlete, is coaching the Franklin high team this spring and is reputed to have a fast aggregation. The frosh track schedule to date includes the meet with Franklin for Saturday, a meet with Chemawa on April 23 to be held here, a dual meet with Washington high school of Portland here on May 7, and the meet with the O. A. C. rooks to be held in Corvallis on May 14.

"Hank" Foster is rounding his candidates into shape and expects to have a first class aggregation to run against the Franklin team Saturday. It will be impossible to use the new track yet owing to the work not being completed on it, and the meets will be held on Kincaid.

22 REGISTER FOR UNIVERSITY HONORS

English Department Furnishes Eight of Candidates.

To date, there are 22 registrations for honors in the University. Twenty-nine registered last year. Twelve men and ten women made up the list. "There will probably be others before the close of the term," says Mrs. George Fitch, of the registrar's office. "Seven juniors who registered last year are again candidates for honors this year," she states.

These seven students are: Laura Moates, rhetoric; Maurice Selig, psychology; Wilbur Hulin, psychology; Robert V. Bradshaw, botany; Frank John Palmer, Irene Whitfield, and F. Dean Moore, English literature. Other seniors who have registered are: Rachel Husband, and Claire Holdridge in geology; Alice Thurston and Marie Ridings in mathematics; Norman Byrne in philosophy; Ralph Hoebler in economics, and Mildred Hawes in English literature.

Two juniors are candidates for honors in two departments this year; Verne Blue in rhetoric and history, and Harold Lee in philosophy and English literature. Other juniors registered are: Emerald Sloan in the military department; M. Elsie Marsh in botany; Ford E. Wilson in chemistry; and Nell Southworth in English literature. Two sophomores, Emily A. Perry and Emily Veazie, are registered for honors in English literature.

The department of English literature has more candidates for honors than any other, there being eight registrations in that department and not more than two from any other.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME WITH COLORED GIANTS; NEXT CONTEST FRIDAY

Freshman Nine To Face Varsity for Practice Mix Tomorrow.

WILLAMETTE FRAY FIRST IN CONFERENCE

Batteries Defy Bad Weather; Hold Light Workout In Gym.

Rain, which converted the Cemetery Ridge diamond into a sea of mud and kept up a steady drizzle throughout the afternoon yesterday caused the cancelling of the baseball game with the Chicago Giants, colored professional nine.

It was impossible to keep the visiting team here in hopes of playing this afternoon on account of the full schedule which the Giants are playing throughout the Northwest. Coach Bohler was disappointed and held out until the last in hopes that the game could be played but the rain persisted and the coach finally called off the contest.

The varsity nine will meet the frosh team on Thursday afternoon if the weather will permit, according to the plans of Coach Bohler and "Bill" Steers mentor of the frosh squad. The frosh succeeded in downing the Chemawa Indians in a two game series last weekend and are out after a few more scalps and are taking on the varsity with that idea in mind. The game will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and will serve as a good practice contest for both teams it is probable that the two coaches will have their entire squads out in suits and give most of them a chance to get into the fray during the afternoon.

The opening of the conference schedule will come Friday afternoon when Coach Bohler's proteges will meet the Willamette University Bearcats. Coach Mathews is bringing his team down from Salem for a two game series in the Northwest conference opener for both teams. Nothing is known of the strength of the Bearcats for they have not played any important games as yet but they are conceded to have a pretty fast nine this season.

The frosh game and the two games will furnish plenty of opposition for the varsity nine the remainder of this week and the finishing touches are being put on hurriedly to get the varsity into tip top shape for the conference openers. Captain Reinhart is still suffering from a stiff neck and it is doubtful if he will get into the games much before the team starts on their Northern trip, which is scheduled to begin April 21.

The batteries took a short workout in the gym yesterday, when it was found that the wet grounds would prevent the game with the Chicago team.

U. OF O. TAKES PART IN BABY CLINIC WORK

Dr. Stuart and Miss Hair Don't Mind Noise But Think of the Good To Come.

"Wow! Mamm—aa!" and other baby sounds from the most ear splitting of cries to the gurglest of baby gurgles issued from the county nurse's office in the court house, Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m., when the Lane county Free Children's Clinic met for the second time. Forty-four little ones were examined by Dr. Bertha Stuart and Dr. Beardley, assisted by the county nurse and by Miss Mozelle Hair, chairman of the county nurse committee.

When asked if the crying and general confusion wasn't terrific, Miss Hair smiled and said: "Well, there was quite a bit of racket, but what can one expect when one gets 44 babies in one room?" The good that is expected to result from the examinations will no doubt make the clinic one of the most valuable institutions in Lane county. Saturday mothers were in from Junction, Creswell, Cottage Grove and Blue River with their children, who ranged in ages from a few weeks to 15 years. It was through the co-operation of the University and town women that the clinic was made a possible thing and it is this same co-operation which will keep it going.

All babies or older children who visit the clinic, which meets every Saturday, will be weighed, measured and given a free examination by the doctors. The mothers will then be advised as to the necessary care their children need. If medical attention is necessary a doctor will be advised, but the clinic doctors do not give treatments.

OWEN CALLOWAY AND FRANK CARTER ENTER RACE FOR Y. M. HEAD

Election Today From 10 to 5 In Front of Library; All Men Allowed Vote.

ANNUAL INAUGURATION BANQUET IS TONIGHT

Pres. Campbell, Dean Walker and P. C. Crockatt Among Evening's Speakers.

Kenneth Youel, nominee for president of the campus Y. M. C. A. has withdrawn his name from the lists, and the nominating committee has placed Owen Calloway on the ballot to run against Frank Carter, the other nominee in the election which will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. Ballot boxes will be placed in front of the library and every man on the campus will be allowed to vote regardless of whether or not he has a membership ticket.

To-night between the hours of six and eight the annual inauguration banquet will be held to start out the year with a bang for the new officers. Music and eats will start at six sharp and the last speaker will be through by eight o'clock, according to Hal Donnelly, campus secretary.

President P. L. Campbell will speak in behalf of the University as will Peter Crockatt, head of the Y. M. advisory board. Rev. A. M. Spangler will represent the churches of the city in an address and H. O. Bowen will speak for the city Y. M. C. A. The Kiwanis club will have a representative in Dean Walker.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. H. B. Packard, former member of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Dr. Packard also speaks tomorrow at assembly. Hal Donnelly will also speak on timely topics. Music by the University men's glee club quartet and a banjo trio will furnish plenty of good music for the occasion. A good feed and real fellowship are promised to those hundred or more men who are expected to attend.

Y. M. C. A. boosters made the rounds of the fraternities last night and they report that from five to ten men will be present from nearly every house. The money which will be spent for tickets will go to the Osburn hotel management for a regular 75c feed.

VALUE OF MINING TO PACIFIC COAST TALK

Dr. Hodge Returns From Convention Held in Portland; 1000 Delegates In Attendance.

Mining is the biggest industry of the Pacific coast in the opinion of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the department of geology who has recently returned from tending the Third Annual International Mining Convention held in Portland April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, at which there were approximately 1000 delegates, largely from the Pacific coast and Northwest.

Dr. Hodge was one of the presiding officers of this year's convention, and was one of a group of interested men who, realizing that mining on the Pacific coast was an essentially different thing than mining on the rest of the North American continent, felt the need of a convention in which their peculiar problems might be taken up. Dr. Hodge, who first conceived the idea of the convention in the form it eventually took, was given the task of organizing the first convention held in British Columbia in 1919, which was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Pacific coast coal was found entirely satisfactory as a fuel at the convention in Portland, and as iron ore is found in great quantities west of the Rockies, it is very probable that steel manufacture will present itself as a permanent industry on the coast, according to Dr. Hodge who thinks that there is no reason why we should be dependent upon the east for such an important material as steel.

The convention dealt with the problems of the mining man on the coast and numerous discussions were held and addresses delivered on specific subjects. The convention decided on Nelson, B. C., as the next meeting place, and Dr. Hodge was asked to manage the 1922 convention.

CONTRALTO WHO APPEARS AT VILLARD HALL SATURDAY



Madame Matzenauer.

LAVISH PRAISE GIVEN MADAME MATZENAUER

Famous Artist To Appear Here In Concert Saturday; Has Had Varied and Notable Career.

"The world's greatest contralto," is what the critics say of Madame Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan artist who will sing in Villard hall on Saturday evening, April 16. The prima donna will be assisted by Charles Carver, basso, and Frank La Forge, composer-pianist.

Madame Matzenauer has won fame also as a soprano because of which she is said to have the most phenomenal voice known to the musical world. Her operatic career was begun as a contralto in Strassburg at the age of 20. Between that time and the time of her coming to America, 1911, she was leading contralto at the Wagner Festivals in Prince Regenten Theater in Munich and was guest artist in the leading cities of Europe always singing contralto parts.

On New Year's day in 1912, she hurriedly assumed the soprano role of "Kundry" in "Parsifal" and scored such a success that she has since become identified with the greatest of soprano parts. Quite recently the Madame gave further proof of her versatility by stepping into the part of the cigarette girl in "Carmen" at a moment's notice.

Frank La Forge, the accompanist, is well known in the music world both as the accompanist of artists and as a composer. Several of his compositions are to be contained in the program for the concert.

A third artist, Charles Carver, will have a large part of the program, singing one entire section and two numbers with the Madame.

CAMPUS HIGH FORMS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Four Plays To Be Presented In New Auditorium.

Thirty-five upperclassmen in the University high school have organized a dramatic club, and are planning to put on four plays during this next term. Miss Ethel Wakefield, an instructor, is helping the members of the club in the production of these plays.

The first of this series of plays, which is to be staged within the next two weeks, is called "When the World Asleep." It was written by one of the students, Alfons Korn, and critics who have read this play consider it exceptionally good work, says Miss Wakefield. Dale Colley, another student in the club, is making the scenery, and the costumes have been designed by other members of the club.

The story of the play centers about a little town where everything is done to the cuckoo clocks. The people of this town eat, sleep, work and play at the command of the little bird who comes out every hour to tell them the time. The "Wanderer" comes to the town, and impishly puts all the clocks out of commission. Eventually he elopes with the "Girl" who is anxious to see the world but when they get out into the world again they find that the only thing they want is to get back to the little town where everything is done to the cuckoo clocks.

The splendid auditorium and stage in the new high school building make the production of plays both profitable and successful. The other plays to be given later on are "Nevertheless," "Daddy Long-Legs," and "Neighbors."

1921 ELEVEN WILL PLAY BUT ONE GAME ON HOME GRIDIRON

Three Conference Contests Already Scheduled; May Play Post-Season.

TRIP TO HAWAII NOW VIRTUALLY ASSURED

Negotiations Closed By Cable; Contracts Are On Way From Islands.

Three games have been scheduled for the 1921 gridiron season according to information from the Graduate Manager's office yesterday, and the game with the University of Hawaii is now practically assured. The final signing of the contract with the Honolulu institution has not been completed yet but the negotiations have been closed by cablegram, and the contracts are on the way from the Islands by boat.

The expense guarantee from Honolulu consists of all expenses for 18 men from Eugene to Honolulu and return and during their stay in the Islands. Two games are to be played, one with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu on Christmas Day and another with the Hawaiian all stars to be played in Honolulu on New Year's Day.

One Game on Home Field. The three other games for which the final contracts have been signed are with Washington State College, the University of California and the Oregon Aggies. The game with the California eleven will take place on October 22 in Berkeley, the Washington State game will be played in Pullman on November 5, and on November 19, the Oregon Aggies will play in Eugene.

The remaining dates in the schedule are yet to be filled and may mean that the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon will meet in Portland on October 15. A communication has been received from Coach Kelley of the Idaho eleven asking for a game in Portland on that date, and in lieu of the fact that Willamette cannot play the varsity on October 15 as was originally planned it now appears probable that either Idaho or Multnomah Club will be signed up for the date. At any rate the game will be played in Portland, next season. Final arrangements have not been completed yet but negotiations to that effect are being carried on and they will probably be closed for the date.

The Wisconsin Alumni of Portland are making a strong attempt to arrange a game between Wisconsin and Oregon to be played in Portland, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving but it is not probable that this game would be played in the event that Oregon signed the final contract for the Turkey Day game with Multnomah club.

Negotiations with a number of Eastern teams have been carried on with a view to arranging a post season game to be played in Portland, but as yet no definite dates have been signed for. It is highly probable that some arrangements can be made with an Eastern team, for a game following Thanksgiving. However, Oregon will have to remain in training for the Christmas Day game in the Islands and a game might just as well be played in the intervening times. The Lemon-Yellow squad will probably leave for Honolulu about December 10, to return to Eugene about January 10.

ART LECTURE PLANNED

Mrs. Murray Warner To Give Talks To Class in Art Appreciation.

Mrs. Murray Warner, who resided for twelve years in Japan and China, will give some talks to the class in art appreciation, and will illustrate her lectures by color slides of the old Chinese and Japanese gardens and temples.

While in Japan, Mrs. Warner had access to the Shinto and other Japanese and Chinese temples, and is said to be well informed on the civilization and beauties of these two ancient countries. Last term Mrs. Warner gave the art department several Florentine mosaics. She has offered to loan this department three splendid examples of 15th century leaded glass in Flemish and Swiss patterns. Mrs. Warner has many slides which will make her lectures of much interest to people interested in art as well as to the students of the art classes.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED.

Delta Theta Phi announces the pledging of Harley Covalt, of Eugene, and Stanley Crowe, of Manistique, Michigan.