

Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921.

NO. 132.

HAYWARD'S STARS TACKLE AGGIES IN DUAL MEET TODAY

**Coach Making No Predictions
of Outcome; Track and
Field In Shape.**

OREGON MAY SPRING SURPRISE IN SPRINTS

**Larson's Showing at Seattle
Encouraging; Tuck Ready
to Hurl Javelin.**

The Oregon Aggies will again figure prominently in the opening ceremonies on Hayward field, for this afternoon the Corvallis track team will meet the varsity squad in the opening meet for the new oval. The big dual contest is scheduled to start promptly at 2:15 o'clock and, according to all the advance information it will be one of the closest meets staged between the two institutions in several years.

Trainer "Dad" Butler, of the Aggie squad, puts in most of his time in the spring training season whipping his athletes into shape for the annual dual meet with Oregon, but Trainer "Bill" Hayward is not making any predictions as to the outcome, and it is probable that some surprises will be sprung on the visiting team during the afternoon. The Aggies are rated pretty strong this year, however, and Oregon's showing against the Washington team in Seattle last week does not give Oregon any of the dope.

Fast Meet Expected.

The new track and pits on Hayward field are in perfect condition and the oval is one of the finest on the Pacific coast at present. With a perfect day today everything will point to a fast meet and a possibility of several coast records going by the boards is not improbable. In the first list, Arthur Tuck's name was omitted from the javelin entries. Tuck will be entered in the javelin event, and he may even beat his mark of 192 feet, four inches, with which he broke the Pacific coast record at Seattle last week.

Hayward was uncertain last night about placing Wyatt in the half-mile event, as this will no doubt mean that Oregon's chances to win the relay will be lessened. Wyatt has been running the 440 yard dash and it is possible that he will not run in this event today but will take part in the half mile. Other entries are not settled, according to the Oregon coach and trainer. The list is printed below, but it is probable that a number of changes may be made at the last minute.

Little Known of O. A. C.

Little dope has been emanating from the Aggie training quarters and just what the comparative ability of the entries will be cannot be speculated on. Snook, Jennings and Cook are the entries for the sprints from Corvallis, while Larsen, Hemenway and Oberteuffer will take care of the varsity sprint entries. Larson showed up even better than the Washington sprinters at the dual meet at Seattle and would have captured first place in the 220 event had it not been for a mistake on his part in judging the 100-yard finish post to be the finish post for the 220-yard dash. He will no doubt give the Aggies a hard race today, and Hemenway and Oberteuffer are showing

(Continued on Page 3.)

JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE PRESENTED TONIGHT

**Final Rehearsals Being Held This Morning;
Program Will Be
Attractive.**

The stage is set, tickets are selling and last rehearsals are being held this morning for the Junior vaudeville tonight. Nothing but the final touches remain to be put on and all will be in readiness for the prompt rising of the curtain at 8:15 tonight, according to Arthur Johnson, general chairman.

This afternoon at the track meet all those who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase tickets before will have at their service a group of pretty girls who will sell them any number of tickets at the standard prices. Reserved seats may be secured at the box office of the Eugene theatre this morning.

The Junior vaudeville this year is promised to be one of the best attractions of the year and unbelievers are requested by those in charge to look over the program and see for themselves. Comedy is to be the keynote of production but there will be some musical and artistic acts which will tend to make the affair well-balanced throughout.

OREGON LOSES DEBATE TO WASHINGTON NEGATIVE

The University of Washington negative debating team won last night by a two to one decision from the Oregon affirmative. Washington was represented by Mildred Murthy and Margaret Gilbert while Oregon's team was composed of Larline Coulter and Marjorie Stont. The judges were Willard L. Markf. of Albany, Prof. Charles McKinley, of Reed, and Professor Frank Snow, of O. A. C. The question debated was: Resolved, that the U. S. should maintain a policy of opposition to Japanese interference with Chinese sovereignty. Late advices from Seattle indicate a defeat for the Oregon debaters there.

SOCIAL PURPOSE IS PLEA OF DR. TAYLOR

**Sociologist Asks Girls to Work
For Community.**

One of the great needs in the United States is to have a larger group of people in ordinary occupations who are compelled to use their talents for the public good, said Graham Taylor, one of the foremost social service workers in the country, in speaking on "Making Your Occupation Your Calling," at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. "The community will serve you in the same proportion that you serve them," declared the speaker.

It is necessary for people to think about the community and they should make their occupation subservient to their calling. Women are just as responsible now as the men and they must do their share of the work. Whether in building a home, or running a business, it can be made to serve the community.

Mr. Taylor compared the city government with housekeeping. Mrs. Blaine, a housekeeper and a property owner, helped in having an ordinance passed whereby it was compulsory to have plenty of light and air in all bedrooms. She made her occupation of house owner and housekeeper tributary to her calling as a Chicago citizen. Jane Adams was garbage inspector in one of the Chicago districts, but at the same time she made life in this part of the city more pleasant.

Teaching is getting to be unpopular among college girls, they are looking for a wider range. They should have this, but there is a great opportunity in this sort of work. "I wouldn't let specialized lines get a hold on your work too soon because it has a tendency to narrow views. People in any occupation need to know a lot about all other work and it is necessary to have training in as many different things as possible," continued Mr. Taylor.

College people should be broad enough to know that they should not be narrow minded. "You should take a more prophetic outlook on life," he said smilingly at this group of college women. "You can promote other things for the good of the community and indirectly they will have good results for the occupation that you are in," declared the speaker. People simply can not be selfish.

Dr. Taylor told some of his own personal experiences to illustrate social work. His family moved into the foreign districts in Chicago and worked with the people and brought their children up in this community. "It was just the same as going to a foreign country, and I believe that all of my children have had more experience and real help than lots of the children who live in the best communities," Mr. Taylor said in concluding.

SLOAN MADE PRESIDENT

**Reed and Wallace Also Officers of the
Chemistry Club.**

Emerald Sloan, a junior in chemistry, was elected president of the Chemists' club at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening. Hugo Reed was chosen vice-president, and Ford Wallace secretary-treasurer. Reed and Wallace are also juniors in chemistry.

Glenn Frank and Myrtle Anderson were at this meeting elected to active membership in the club.

Before the elections, Emerald Sloan, assisted by Glen Walker, gave an extremely interesting and instructive lecture on "Radio-active Substances and Their Properties."

Another lecture, probably by Professor Shinn, will be given under the auspices of the Chemists' club some time during this term.

IRENE STEWART AND CLAIRE KEENEY STAR IN GUILD PRODUCTION

**Loeta Rogers Cast In Part of
American Girl In
England.**

HUMOROUS ROLES AID PLOT PRESENTATION

**Comedy Features Especially
Good; Small Audiences
Attend Shows.**

With Irene Stewart and Claire Keeney playing opposite each other in the leads and Loeta Rogers and Ted Baker in the ingenue and juvenile roles, respectively, Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," was given last night and Thursday to small but appreciative audiences in Guild theatre.

Claire Keeney took the English character part of Lord Illingworth with remarkable adaptability, being exceptional as a college player in giving a realistic interpretation of an English type instead of portraying it as an American variation. His work was the best of the entire cast in technique, with perhaps an exception in Irene Stewart, although she did not play Mrs. Arbuthnot quite as convincingly English as did her partner. In a strongly emotional part, she played it to the fullest possibility, winning the general approval of her audience.

In the part of an American girl, Loeta Rogers found herself quite at home, although it is her first straight part this year. Her interpretation was rather unusual and her mannerisms and stage presence were charming. While the type that Wilde depicted is not perhaps particularly typical of the American girl, Miss Rogers played up to the variations with exactness and precision.

Ted Baker took his biggest part this winter as Gerald Arbuthnot, the best juvenile role seen in Guild theatre this year from the popular view. He played the part with assurance and made the most of his difficult scenes.

Adding much to the humor and color of the play were the parts of society ladies played by Marion Taylor, Marian Gilstrap, Doris Pittenger and Martha Rice.

Mr. Kelvil, M. P., Lord Alfred and Sir John, played by Charlyie Goffreiere, Harold Brown and Reuel Moore, respectively, were parts that helped round out the play and give color and humor to the whole performance. As the Reverend Dr. Daubeny, Carl Miller drew many laughs with his odd intonations and deaconish ways.

The parts of Francis and Alice, servants, were played by Darrell Larsen and Helen Casey.

HENDRICKS HALL PILES UP 45-0 ON DELTA ZETA

**First Baseball Game In Which Both
Teams Have Not Scored;
Losers Cannot Hit.**

Hendricks hall prevented Delta Zeta from making a single tally in the doughnut game Thursday afternoon and ran up a score of 45. This is the first game in the series in which both teams have not scored. Delta Zeta all but touched the home plate several times during the game, but was not able to make any headway against their opponents' lineup. The game was characterized by the frequent home runs hit by Hendricks.

Delta Zeta had previously won two games, and with the Thursday game has lost three. Hendricks is still undefeated in the League II series. She has but one more team to meet in the league, the Kappas, who also have a record of no losses. The Tri Delta-Theta game was scheduled for Thursday night, but both teams agreed to postpone it until next Monday afternoon. The lineups were as follows:

Hendricks Hall—	Delta Zeta—
R. Wolff	E. Lyall
E. Perry	L. Barger
V. Quinlan	B. Chaburn
L. Quinlan	A. Christie
O. Stollenberg	G. Everett
L. Spitzberger	G. King
F. Habersham	N. Stevens
G. Murfin	G. Smith
H. King	I. Glavey
E. Rawlings	L. Gregory

TUITION TO BE CHANGED.

University of Nevada, Reno, May 13.—The board of regents have decided to make a tuition charge of \$30 for each semester, beginning this fall, which will apply only to students coming to the University from outside states.

Markham's Mother a Poet; Verses of Each Printed on Same Press, 72 Years Apart

Seventy-two years ago, a poet, the mother of a poet, wrote a verse on short notice at Oregon City. Thursday evening the son, now a famous author, duplicated his mother's feat—under circumstances which make a story.

In the year 1849, the family of Edwin Markham ran a general store, nursery and farm at Oregon City. The famous poet, who told the story at a banquet given in his honor at the Osborn last night, was then about five years old. He was the youngest of 12 children, and his mother, in addition to her multitudinous duties about the house and business, found time occasionally to write poetry.

Oregon City was the literary center of the northwest at that time, said Mr. Markham, for it boasted the first newspaper founded west of the Rockies and also claimed a poet. "It was for that reason that I chose the town for my birthplace," laughed the famous poet.

One day, the old-fashioned steamboat which plied between Oregon City and Portland, ran aground on a sandbar not far below the falls, continued the speaker, and for a time the swift current threatened to bring disaster to the stranded vessel. Among the people who quickly gathered on shore to watch the boat's plight was the editor of the Oregon City Spectator. He rushed here and there and finally got most of the details of the accident and by the time it was seen that it was seen that the steamer would be able to free herself and that the passengers would be saved he had everything he needed for a story on the incident.

Hastened back to the office the editor gave the shop foreman the story and which it was being set he dashed off to the Markham home. There he found Mrs. Markham in her kitchen, and at once demanded that she, as the town poet, write a poem commemorating the rescue of the passengers and crew from the wreck. Taking a pencil she set herself to the task and in a few minutes had the desired poem, related Dr. Markham, who was at her side as she wrote it.

The editor rushed back to his shop, and the poem was quickly set up, placed in the center of the page with the story, and a number of copies run off on the hand press. The enterprising newspaper man then took a bunch of the papers and hurried down to the landing, arriving just as the steamer came in, and sold the copies of the publication to the passengers who read of their rescue in its columns.

When the writer had finished his story, Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, spoke up and said, "We haven't lost our pep here in Oregon yet and we can do anything now that they did 70 years ago. If you are as good a poet as your mother, you can write a poem for me now, inside of 10 minutes, and I'll print it for you and have copies of it ready for distribution when you have finished your talk on this evening's program. What is more, I will print it on the same press used by the editor you tell of in your reminiscence."

"I don't know if I could make up a poem on the moment, but how would a quatrain that came into my head as I was coming into Eugene on the train do?" replied Dr. Markham.

"That's fair enough," agreed the dean, "for your mother was probably thinking of the rescue before the editor came."

Inside of 10 minutes the poet had written out the following four-line verse and had given it to Dean Allen:

"All my life long I praised my neighbor—he
All of his life said only ill of me.
But I was well avenged, the world
forsooth,
Knew neither of us ever told the truth."

Dean Allen at once hastened to the University press, and there the verse was set up in type. He then locked it up in a chase and took it over to the old Washington hand press in the shack, the very same press with which the Oregon City Spectator was printed years ago, and ran off a number of proofs.

The dean then hastened to the Y. M. hut, where Dr. Markham was lecturing, with half an hour to spare and at the end of the talk distributed copies of the poem to members of the audience and gave a number of them to Dr. Markham for souvenirs.

Thus it happened that an incident of 1849 was re-acted 72 years later, with a different setting and cause, perhaps, but with everything else practically the same. It also happens that this is the first time that Dr. Markham has visited Oregon since shortly after the time of the first incident. History will repeat.

Both in our schools and in our democracy we are prone to become engulfed

(Continued on Page 3.)

John Houston has bet \$10,000 that he will tell "nothing but the truth" for 24 hours and Everett Fixley, Lyle Bartholomew and Neil Morfitt have wagered the same amount that he can't. Houston is the same man who was rated as "The Prince of Liars" last year—this is one of the interesting situations in connection with the production of "Nothing But the Truth," annual senior play, to be produced at the Eugene Theatre, Friday, May 20.

Houston's stage name is Bob Bennett. Fixley is a broker and Bartholomew and Morfitt are his friends. Bob's rash bet gets him into all sorts of difficulty and by the time the 24 hour limit is up enough funny things have happened to make "Nothing But the Truth" one of the best plays ever attempted by a University cast.

Dorothy Wootten is the wife of Ralston (Pixley), the broker, and she causes her share of good comedy. Marion Gilstrap and Wanda Brown are chorus girls who furnish the scandal in the play.

A grandfather clock has been ordered from Portland and will play an important part in the plot. Publicity is in the hands of Lyle Bartholomew and Elmer Pendell, who report considerable interest being shown in the staging of the play. The ticket sale will open Friday morning and houses wishing to buy tickets will have to have their representatives in line. A limitation on the number of tickets allowed for each person will be made. Prices will be 50 cents and one dollar.

CUP TO BE PRESENTED.

State College of Washington, Pullman, May 13.—Alpha Zeta has decided to encourage better scholarship in agriculture by presenting a cup each year to the man in the freshman class who has the highest scholastic standing.

PHI DELTA KAPPAS ELECT CARL BOWMAN HEAD OF FRATERNITY

**Arthur Hicks, Lloyd Enlund,
Peter Spencer, Read Bain,
Other Officers.**

SUBJECT OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM DISCUSSED

**Dean Sheldon Gives Talk On
Democracy; Warning
Note Sounded.**

Carl Bowman was elected president of Phi Delta Kappa for the coming term of office at a meeting of the men's education fraternity at the home of Professor C. A. Gregory of the school of education last Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: Read Bain, vice-president; Peter Spencer, corresponding secretary; Lloyd Enlund, recording secretary; Arthur Hicks, treasurer. The officers who have just completed their term of office are: Peter Spencer, president; L. C. Douglass, corresponding secretary; Lester Gladden, recording secretary, and Lloyd Enlund, treasurer. These men were the first officers of the honorary organization, which was installed on the campus last February. All the members of the faculty of the school of education were members of the organization from other chapters.

The general subject for discussion at Thursday's meeting was the matter of academic freedom in the high school, according to Professor Gregory, the problem being: Has a high school teacher the right to act and talk according to his own views, and not in accordance with the views of the public whose servant he is?

"If a teacher deviates too much from his community group," said Dr. Gregory in speaking of the discussion at the meeting, "the group soon gets rid of him. More teachers lose their jobs through being unable to get along in their community than through not knowing the subject which they teach."

Read Bain, a graduate student in the school of education, had charge of the program. Besides Dean H. D. Sheldon, Professor Kimball Young, J. C. Almack, Newton Bader, Verne Blue and Leo Cossman made short addresses before the members of the club, and all of the twenty-odd members who were present joined in the discussion.

"Most Americans believe in democracy—unless they get elected to office or make money," said Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, in his talk on "What is Democracy?" He went on to say that democracy is a thing to be achieved, and is not a gift of nature, as many Americans seem to regard it. "Democracy is spiritual and ideal," he said, "and still it is a practical program. Christianity has been the greatest democratic force in history, not the creeds and the sects, but the spirit of Christianity." He warned against the danger of trying to run schools on the principles of "big business."

Both in our schools and in our democracy we are prone to become engulfed

(Continued on Page 3.)

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

**Program to Be Put On In Morning;
Journalism Fraternities
to Be Hosts.**

At a conference of representatives of Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity, and members of the faculty of the school of journalism in Dean Allen's office yesterday afternoon the time for the first annual convention of the editors of high school papers was set definitely for 9 o'clock Friday, May 20. This hour, it was decided, would conflict less with the activities of Junior Week-end which the high school visitors will wish to see, than any other time.

The visitors, who are expected to number 20 or 25, will be the guests of the men's and women's honorary journalism fraternities while on the campus.

The program for the convention has not yet been definitely arranged, and the details will not be fixed for several days. It is settled, however, that there will be addresses by representatives of the high school papers, of the Emerald, and of the school of journalism faculty. President Campbell will welcome the visitors.

The editors will organize a state high school press association and, it is expected, will meet annually at the school of journalism.