

INTRAMURAL TRACK TO BE CONDUCTED UNDER NEW RULES

Plan Assures Proper Training and Larger Turnout for Coming Meet

LETTER MEN MAY COMPETE

Varsity Runners Have Chance to Get Into Action But Points Not Counted

Intramural track is to be conducted under a much more elaborate schedule than usual this year as the result of a system of rules drawn up by the committee on track which met with Bill Hayward Thursday afternoon. This committee composed of Tommy Wyatt, chairman, Harold Dedman, Lot Beattie, Horace Byler, and Ivan McKinney came to the conclusion that men in former years had not trained enough for the doughnut meet. The first change they decided on was that any men wishing to compete in the doughnut meet this year will have to come out for track at least four times a week starting Monday.

One of the chief mistakes of former years was that men entered the doughnut meet, and ran from the half mile to the mile without any training. Bill Hayward says that this is one of the worst things a person can do for his health. The new rule was made for the reason of keeping untrained men off the track, and to limit the number of entries. It will also serve to bring a great many more men out for track that would not come out under any other circumstances.

Points are Decided

There were 10 points decided on at this meeting, nine of which are as follows: 1. Letter men may compete, but places do not count. 2. Five places will count in the order 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. 3. Each organization will be limited to two entries in an event. 4. All standard events will be scheduled except the two mile, and the relay will be half mile only. 5. First nine men in semi-finals qualify for finals. 6. The meet is to be conducted on a time schedule. 7. Trials in all events will be held Friday, May 5. Finals will be on May 6, starting at 2:30 p. m. 8. Officials of the meet will be selected by the games committee from the order of the "O." 9. A cup is to be given the winner of the meet.

In all former meets only three places have counted, so if there were one or two sure point winners entered in an event it tended to keep the others out. Under the system of giving five places and with only nine entries, at the most, in the finals more men will be encouraged to enter an event that has several sure place men entered.

Letter Men to Run

Letter men may enter but their points will not count. This is a new rule, for in former years letter men could take part in any event but that in which they had won their letter, and the places counted. Under the new plan the letter men may run in their own event so that a comparison can be made between the men out for doughnut sports and the Varsity members.

Hayward has arranged as nearly a perfect schedule as possible this season, and has some sort of meet nearly every week-end. The schedule starts on March 18 with the interclass relay meet, followed on April 8 by the final tryouts for the state relay meet which is to be held here April 18. The teams are to be divided into classes at this meet, according to Bill's present plans. Oregon and O. A. C. will be the only schools in class A. while Albany College, Pacific University, Pacific College, Monmouth Normal School, Linfield, Mt. Angel and Reed College will be in Class B. The fresh-rook meet will be held the same date as the all-state relay carnival, if present plans turn out right.

Washington Meet in April

The University of Washington relay meet is on April 21 and 22, at which an Oregon team will be entered, followed by the University of Pennsylvania Relay meet on April 28 and 29. An Oregon team may be entered in the latter event. A regular inter-class track meet is to be held on April 29 also. All events with the exception of the two mile will be included in this meet.

On May 13 is the dual meet with O. A. C. Hayward says it looks like another Aggie win with the present turnout of men. The University of Washington dual meet comes off on April 20, followed by the climax of the track season, the All-Coast meet, at Seattle on

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SCHROFF EXPLAINS PAINTINGS AS INTERPRETATION IN MOODS

Artist Pilots Group of Students Through Chamber of Commerce Where Canvases and Water Colors Are Being Displayed

The exhibit of painting by Professor Alfred H. Schroff in the Chamber of Commerce rooms is to close tomorrow evening. The following article by Florence Skinner, senior in journalism, points out some of the finer and more interesting characteristics of the display and of some of the individual pictures.—Editor's Note.

It is seldom that in viewing an art exhibit one has the very delightful and educational experience of being personally conducted through by the creator of the pictures. But such was the case this week when Professor Alfred H. Schroff accompanied a group of students on an inspection tour of his oil and water color paintings which are now on display in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Would that every one could have this experience for it is a lesson in art appreciation.

It is surprising how what seemed a mass of color in the shape of trees, streams and sky changed under the artist's interpretation into a tangible expression of a mood, and of something more of the spirit of things in nature rather than a description of nature. Especially interesting and also enlightening was his explanation of how the individual pictures were made, the changes from the real scene that his artistic sense demanded in order to bring about a true balance in line and color. The placing of a group of bushes here, the darkening of a mass of rocks, spots of color, changing the course of the clouds or a stream, even putting trees in and making limbs droop lower than in nature, all are used by the artist in gaining a truer balance, and to express his true conception of a painting.

This is shown in No. 27, a picture of the ravine at Neah Kah Nie, where the real scene was changed by letting a long limb fall over the stream to carry out the balance of the picture. In No. 49, The Golden Brook, Neah Kah Nie, the interest is made to center in the pool which radiates all the browns and greens of the deep forest around it. A high tree trunk of brilliant orange stands at one side to balance up with the dominant orange of the pool.

The question of balance is a very difficult one for the artist, Mr. Schroff

explained, and the problem is a new one for each picture as there are no set laws or principles to follow, and the artist must rely upon his intuition and what he conceives will make the proper balance for each theme. Any line which cuts a picture in two equal halves is bad, and this fault he pointed out in a picture of the ocean where the sea line meets the base of the mountain near the center of the picture.

A painting of Neah Kah Nie bay, No. 39, was a very interesting study. Here Professor Schroff obtained his balance by putting in some dark green rocks on the sandy shore, the green being the same as that of the mountains on the other side of the sea, and is also reflected in the water. The light grayish tan of the sand and the blue cloudy sky relieves this darker tone, and a rugged gray cliff with a few green bushes add a touch of wildness.

A Blowy Day, Eugene, No. 38 was designated as "a round composition in color." In this the green and purple tones are used, and give the effect of a rustly windiness. The eye follows the violet tones up the hill and around in the distance.

In another picture, No. 44, showing the mood of a windy day in the sand dunes, a green fir tree that was not in the original scene was put in to keep the balance. This holds the attention and draws the balance away from the center.

A weird painting expressing violence and confusion is No. 95. In this a high rock is the center of interest, and the feeling of danger and death to the climber who would misstep is given. This painting displays a wide variety of color and brilliance. No. 84, is another scene of wildness, although of a different nature. Here the weird effect is given of a wind swept mountain lighted by a cold moon. Dark blue and gray tints with deep shadows are the color tones used to express the mood of the stormy night.

One of the California sketches, No. 85, has a remarkable variety of colors. A grove of Eucalyptus trees is shown with the high tones of orange and blue. An effect of Indian summer is

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST

Production Will be One of Most Impressive Offered Students This Year

GOOD SETTINGS PROMISED

Jazz and Cheap Vaudeville Not Featured but Light Numbers Included

There still remain unsold a few tickets for the concert to be given by the Women's Glee Club at 8:30 tonight at the Women's Building. This musical event is one of the best of the student productions offered during the college year and is the result of hard work and constant training under skilled leadership.

Although only a few members of the glee club will do solo work tonight, every member is a soloist in point of ability. Constant practice and their performance at other concerts have developed their ability to sing together in a pleasing and effective way. In a program that will be impressive and entertaining from start to finish will be found songs that appeal to every lover of music.

Director John Stark Evans has promised that it will be a high class production in every way. Jazz has found no place on the program and nothing of the cheap, vaudeville type will be featured. Plenty of light numbers have been included, some of them even suggestive of the old-fashioned rag-time melodies. Heavy and dramatic selections will play an important part in the concert.

Time and effort have not been spared in perfecting the costumes and stage settings to be used. Most of the costumes and feature effects are the result of the work and ingenuity of the glee club members. They have all been designed with a view to making the different parts of the program as beautiful and impressive as possible. Members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will act as ushers.

The several remaining tickets are on sale at the University Co-op on the campus and at Kuykendall's Drug Store down town at the uniform price of 75 cents, all seats reserved.

SIXTY-SIX APPLY FOR TEACHING POSITIONS

Majority of Applicants Have Had No Previous Experience... Most Prefer English and History

Sixty-six applications for teaching positions have been filed at the appointment bureau of the department of education. Forty-two of the persons represented, seven of whom are men, have not taught before and are students on the campus. Of the twenty-four who have had experience, there are nine students, five men and four women, who are now attending the University.

The applications, which are entirely for positions in high schools, show a majority of requests for English and history subjects, while there are some applications for positions as teachers of mathematics, languages, general science, physical training, commerce and music. A number of the applicants are new teaching and have registered for positions as superintendents and principals.

Competition for positions in the profession will probably be keen, according to indications. The salaries will average about the same as those paid last year.

SECRETARIES' COURSE OUTLINED

The School of Business Administration has sent to the commercial organizations of the state an illustrated pamphlet of the Oregon leaflet series announcing the second annual spring short course for commercial club secretaries, to be held at the University March 27 to April 1, inclusive.

A complete list of courses and announcement of the staff will be given out soon.

GREATER OREGON MEETING

A meeting of the Greater Oregon committee will be held in Dean Straub's office on Tuesday, March 7, at 4:30 P.M. This committee is composed of two representatives from every city and leading town in the state, one alumni and one student. All the student members are asked by Paul Patterson, chairman, to be on hand.

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Bachelorlon announces the pledging of Harry Meyer and Jack Sullivan, of Portland.

Sidewalk Sport Latest Fad in Girls' Circles

Roller skating as an inter-sorority sport? Why not? If some rumor is speaking with any kind of authority it seems that Gamma Phi Beta will take first place in the event. For it appears that members of the house, both upper and lower classes, have been practicing with great diligence of late—very late.

The practicing is being done under cover of darkness, and from good authority, it is learned that they have obtained great proficiency in the sport.

The clatter of skates and the clinking of rollers over the blocks of the sidewalk have been heard at a time when less ambitious people have retired for the night. When questioned as to the truth of the rumor yesterday it was at first denied, but with much coaxing, the truth came out, but not a name was to be used.

Why not bring back those old days of real sport, when young and old alike did clamp on the skates and spend a delightful evening?

VARSITY LOSES 34 TO 28

OREGON HOOPERS LEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF BY 17-16

Bear Cats Stage Comeback in Final Frame; Last Game of Series to be Played Tomorrow

The Bear Cats delivered a K. O. to the Varsity's winning streak last night when they took the Oregon hoopers into camp by a score of 34 to 28.

Throughout the first half the game was safely located in no man's land and even Columbus would have hesitated on betting on the final outcome. The initial frame ended with the Lemon Yellow players leading by a score of 17 to 16.

After the beginning of the second canto the Willamette tossers began to locate the basket and ran up an additional 18 points while the Varsity added only 11.

This is the first of a two-game series being played at Salem. Oregon won both of the games played at Eugene last week.

P. L. CAMPBELL TO SPEAK

Life Service Club to Hear President at Regular Meeting Monday

President Campbell will address the regular meeting of the Life Service Club to be held in the Y. W. bungalow at 4:00 Monday, according to announcement made by the committee in charge, yesterday.

The club is composed of men and women who are interested in some phase of missionary or social service endeavor as a life work and was recently organized on the campus under the joint auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. associations, Ralph Spearow is the president. The President's subject has not yet been announced, but it is promised to be along some line of the club's program of work.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Sigma announces the pledging of Marion Cray, of Aberdeen, Washington.

Pie, Paddle and Ford Struggle Simulate Keystone Comic Scene

A "Hollywooder" might have thought that a scene was being laid for a comedy photo-play had he seen the following setting, a large stack of pies piled on a table just outside the library; a man walking around with a large paddle clasped fondly in his hand; and a Ford driving slowly west on Thirteenth Avenue East, in which one could see three men fighting fiercely for possession of the wheel. Suddenly, with a mighty heave, two of them picked the third up bodily and pushed him over the side of the careening machine which seemed to have lost all sense of any definite objective and was jibing drunkenly from one side of the street to the other.

The ejected passenger hit the pavement with a dull thud lighting on that part of his anatomy best fitted by nature for that purpose and a bottle nearly full of an amber-colored liquid slipped from his hip pocket and rolled onto the pavement.

The Ford was stopped by some of the excited spectators amid confusion. Two or three important mannered individuals herded the two motorists over to the disgruntled personage reclining against the curb. The names of these offenders were taken, as well as several students who had witnessed the affair. Driver of the machine, William C. Ralston; companion, Harry K. Skyrman; ejected passenger, William Coleman.

It was here that the tense crowd was apprised of the real truth of the matter. It was only a frame-up staged by

KINGAID LANDMARK TO BE TORN AWAY; USED FOR 20 YEARS

Grandstand Built by Members of Alumni Association at Cost of \$1500

PAID FOR SELF IN 3 YEARS

Lumber to be Used for Campus Building Work; Spring Clean-up Started

Another campus landmark will soon disappear as the tearing down of the old grandstand on Kincaid field has commenced. After almost 20 years of service it must make way for progress.

The Kincaid grandstand was built in the fall of 1901 by the Alumni Association. The construction was brought about largely through the efforts of Luke Goodrich, '01, Dave Graham, '05, of Eugene, and W. L. Whittlesey, '01, who is, at present, working for a telephone company in New York City. Prior to the erection of the grandstand there were only a few tiers of bleachers on the field.

The association borrowed \$1500 to pay for the erection of the stand and in about three years, admission charges for games had paid off the debt. In spite of its years of usefulness, the grandstand is not yet condemned to the scrap heap, for the lumber will be used for building sidewalks, fences or other construction work on the campus.

Besides the cleaning up of Kincaid field, spring campus work includes the building of a macadam driveway, from University street to the east entrance of the Woman's building, which will be completed in a short time.

GIRLS' CLUBS WILL ELECT

University Neighborhood Group to Perfect Organization

The University Neighborhood Group, an organization founded last week by Eugene girl students of the University not connected with any campus living organizations, will elect presidents for the four divisions of the city that are still without heads at a meeting to be held next Monday.

There are 255 girls in the organization, which has been divided into seven neighborhood groups, each one being represented by a president. Three presidents were elected at last week's meeting. They are Eloise White, of the group living west of Willamette street; Marion McMaster, of the group living east of Willamette street and north of Tenth street; and Esther Pike, of the Fairmount group.

The primary purpose of the organization is to organize the local girls and bring them in closer touch with campus activities.

GIRLS APPROVE NEW RULES

LIVING ORGANIZATIONS FAVOR PROPOSED CHANGES

Regulations Must be Sanctioned by Social Affairs Committee Before Final Adoption

Proposed changes in the present rules for women on the campus, drawn up in a meeting of heads of houses held two weeks ago, have been endorsed by every women's living organization, according to Ila Nichols, chairman of house representatives. The rules now await the approval of Dean Fox, who, because of recent illness, has been unable as yet to give the matter consideration.

After being supervised by Dean Fox, the proposed rules will be taken before the Social Affairs committee, and, if accepted by the committee, will be adopted permanently.

When interviewed yesterday afternoon, Ila Nichols, chairman of house representatives, was of the opinion that the rules, as drawn up by the house representatives were needed on the campus. "Since the University is becoming so large, I believe the college women should be given greater freedom," she said. "If the rules governing social affairs are made more lenient, opposition to the rules as so often expressed will be eliminated. It was the general opinion of the heads of houses that the present rules are too strict, and that college women should be given more freedom."

HANDBALL DOUBLES BEGUN

Kappa Sigma and Oregon Club Start Series With One-sided Wins

Kappa Sigma got away with a good start in the handball doubles yesterday by beating Beta Theta Pi to the scores of 21-9 and 21-4. Kappa Sigma was runner up in the singles of the series and will probably finish well up in the doubles.

Phi Sigma Pi was eliminated when their representatives took the short end of a 21-6, 21-3 score from the Oregon Club No. 2. Kappa Delta Phi was scheduled to play postponed game with Bachelorlon yesterday afternoon but was postponed again. Next week's schedule will be printed Tuesday.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Irving Huntington, of Portland.

FACULTY FIVE DEFEATED

AGGIE PROFESSORS WIN HARD HOOP GAME 39 TO 35

Overtime Necessary to Beat Local Men; Rutherford Tosses Ten Field Goals

The Aggie profs triumphed over the Oregon instructors Thursday, by virtue of Coach Rutherford's basket shooting, in the game played Thursday night at Corvallis. The score at the end of the allotted playing time stood 31 to 31 but in five minutes overtime the O. A. C. team dropped in four more baskets, while the Lemon-Yellow outfit only converted two, making the final count 39 to 35.

Rutherford for the Aggies was the big point getter of the game, as he successfully flipped the sphere through the hoop 10 different times during the game, besides converting the only foul at which he had a chance. Durno played a good game for Oregon and left the floor with 9 points opposite his name. He made four baskets, and converted one foul out of three attempts.

The contest was close throughout, and just as the whistle blew for the end of the game with the score standing at 31 all, Durno released a long shot which slipped straight through the basket, but the referee ruled that the shot came too late. In the five minutes overtime played, Rutherford shot two baskets from near the center of the floor, and put the game on ice for the Corvallis quintet.

Every man playing scored at least one basket, but the Oregon scores were evenly divided, while Rutherford garnered most of the Aggie points.

The Aggie rosters turned out for the game as if it were a Varsity contest, according to the returned members of the Oregon team. The band was also out.

The return game between the squads is to be played here next Wednesday under the auspices of the Order of the "O." An admission of 10 cents is to be charged.

The lineup in Thursday's game was:
Oregon (35) O. A. C. (39)
Durno, 9.....F..... Rutherford, 21
Scott, 6.....F..... Rathbun, 8
Hobler, 8.....G..... Hubbard, 2
Huntington, 2.....C..... Hager, 4
Ringle, 2.....G..... Coleman, 4
Hodge, 8.....S
Foster.....S
Dawson.....S
Referee—Roy Bohler.