

WILLAMETTE TAKES LIFE OF STUDENT; CANOE TIPPED OVER

William Potete's Remains Go to Portland Today for Last Sacred Rites

RALSTON HAD CLOSE CALL

Long Search in Icy Waters Made by Students; Scoop Brings in Body

Although definite arrangements for the funeral of William Potete, student, who lost his life in the treacherous current of the Willamette river Saturday afternoon, were not completed before his parents and brothers returned to Portland yesterday, it is probable that the services will be held tomorrow. The body was sent to Portland this morning and is at the Finley chapel in that city.

Potete came to his death Saturday afternoon when a canoe in which he and William Ralston, a fellow student in the law school, were paddling on the river, became uncontrollable in the swift current and capsized, Ralston says, about 400 yards below the rapids. The two young men had started on a fishing trip.

In Water 20 Minutes

Ralston was rescued from the river by workmen of the gravel plant, which is situated on the south bank of the stream about half a mile below where the canoe capsized. He was in the water about 20 minutes before being rescued by the laborers who went to his aid in a small boat. As a result of his long exposure and the shock of seeing his companion drown, Ralston has been confined to his bed since his rescue.

Both young men were clinging to the upturned canoe which had floated down to a point in the river near the crusher when the canoe smashed into a snag and sank. Ralston managed to maintain his grip on the snag; but Potete, who was only a fair swimmer, lost his hold and was swept under by the swift current.

River Dragg'd All Day

The body was not recovered until 7 o'clock Sunday evening, after an all-day search had been conducted by some 300 students and faculty members along the banks of the river for several miles below where he was last seen in the water. A scoop operated by the rock crusher dredge brought the body to the surface barely 100 feet from the spot where he had sunk.

The two men started from the portage on the mill race about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the canoe and paddled to the Willamette river, where they began to fish. It is said that the current was swift where they ventured and that they had difficulty in keeping the canoe upright. Conflicting eddies caused the craft to ship water and a movement on the part of both of them tipped it over.

Neither Realized Danger

Ralston said that neither of them was alarmed at their plight and thought that no difficulty would be had in gaining the shore. He shouted to Potete to try to wade to the bank while he made an attempt to save the canoe. Potete started to wade but found the depth too great.

They then climbed on the overturned canoe and began paddling with their hands, guiding it in any way they

(Continued on page four)

TEN OR TWELVE STUDENTS LOST IN WILLAMETTE AND MILL-RACE SINCE BOATING BECAME POPULAR

Happening in cyclic manner during the past 30 years, over a score of University students have been drowned in the Willamette river and in the mill-race. Dean John Straub in recalling the recurrent accidents yesterday enumerated many still vivid in his memory.

During the first ten years, from 1890 to 1900, the millrace was used very little. There was no canoeing and very little boating. Soon after 1900 boating began and with each succeeding year it seemed to become more popular. There have been 10 or 12 persons drowned since that time, on the average of one every three or four years.

The most recent case happened about four years ago with a senior by the name of Wayland as the victim. About four years before this a girl student in the University was drowned, and some years before this it was a student named Hunter who lived in Fairmount. "It is too bad that every three or four years some bright young student

MELVIN ELLIOTT HEAD OF MATHEMATICAL CLUB

Other Officers Selected; Program Is Given by New President and Miss Laura Hammar

Melvin Elliott was elected president of the Mathematical club at a meeting Friday evening. Viri Bennehoff was elected vice-president, Waverley Lesley secretary, and Ted McAlister treasurer. Gertrude Tolle, Don Wilkinson, and Willa Loomis were elected to membership on the executive committee.

Miss Laura Hammar gave a talk on "Flat Land" in which all things were taken as straight lines and circles, including even the people. Women, though perfect, had no brains because it was held that brains were measured by the upright angle. No irregulars were allowed in this country.

President Elliott spoke on the land of four dimensions, the generation of a line by a point, the generation of a surface by a line moving perpendicular to itself, the generation of a cube by a surface moving perpendicular to itself, the passing of a cube through a plane was likened to people passing through life.

NEW FRATERNITY FORMED

ALPHA BETA CHI FILES ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Not Limited to Any Professional Group; Will Move into House at Opening of Fall Term

Alpha Beta Chi, a local fraternity which filed articles of incorporation in Salem last Friday, has announced the names of its members and made known the purposes and plans of the organization. The list given out last night includes 11 students, with Albin Martinson of Portland as president; M. A. Boyer, Willamina, manager; and Albert Niemi, Portland, secretary-treasurer. These three men were the signers of the articles of incorporation.

Contrary to an impression which is prevalent around the campus, membership in the new house is not limited to any professional group. It has been rumored that only, commerce majors will be included in the new local. The men will not move into a house until the beginning of the fall term. Several of the men are members of the Friendly Hall baseball team.

The organizing members, in addition to the officers, are Verne Henry, McMinnville; George Horsfall, Marshfield; Virgil Jackson, Roseburg; Walter Coover, Portland; Elam Amstutz, Silverton; Herman Crites, Springfield; Raymond Garrett, Eugene; and Victor Creech, Eugene.

Alpha Beta Chi is the youngest member of the five local fraternities now on the campus.

WASHINGTON CREW WINS RACE FROM CALIFORNIA

Huskie Oarsmen Finish Ten Lengths Ahead of Bruins; Meet Is 15th Between Institutions

University of Washington, Seattle, April 24 (P. I. N. S.)—The University of Washington crew decisively defeated the oarsmen from the University of California yesterday morning on Lake Washington, the Huskies leading the Bruins by more than ten boat lengths at the finish. Washington took an early lead and by the end of the first quarter had gained a length on the southerners, which lead they steadily increased.

The meet was the fifteenth between the institutions. As a preliminary the Washington freshmen defeated the California yearlings by nine boat lengths.

WEATHER FORECAST

OREGON—Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds.

DOUGHNUT DIAMOND SERIES BEGIN NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Fijis and Friendly Hall Will Tangle while Sigma Nus Meet Oregon Club

SQUADS GET TWO CHANCES

Appearance of Vernal Weather Results in Opening Games Being Set Ahead

The doughnut baseball schedule has been set ahead on account of the period of good weather which seems to have come to stay, and the games will begin next Monday evening, the first, at 4 o'clock, being between the Fijis and Friendly hall; the second, at 6 o'clock, between the Oregon club and Sigma Nu teams. The schedule calls for two contests an evening, and this necessitates having one at 6 in order that it will be over before dark.

The games are to be seven innings long, and each team will be required to furnish a ball for each contest, since the physical education department is not in a position to supply the balls this year, on account of having lost quite a few last season.

Two Fields Used

The game at 4 o'clock will be played on the field just south of the R. O. T. C. barracks, but the one set for 6 will be staged on the regular field. This field will be used whenever possible for the earlier game, but as long as the frosh or varsity sines are at home this will be impossible since they both use this as a practice field.

The schedule as worked out this year by Eddie Durno is different from any that have been used before, and the new system gives every team at least two chances and makes it practically impossible for any of the best teams to be eliminated in the first round of the competition.

The league under the new plan is divided into two parts of eight teams each. The four teams which under the old system would be eliminated as a result of losing the first games, are paired off now, and the best one of the four picked to compete in a round robin series against the two teams which win out in the second round between the four winners. After the round robin series between the three best teams in each division of the league, the two best sines will meet in the championship game.

Lists to Be Posted

All men are eligible with the exception of letter men, and men who are at present on the regular varsity and freshman squads. Lists of the men on these squads will be posted in the gym before the games begin. This rule will only eliminate 30 or 35 men out of the entire school and should work a hardship on no one.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday at 4, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; at 6, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi. Wednesday at 4, Bachelorhood vs. Phi Delta Theta; at 6, Delta Tau vs. Kappa Theta Chi. Thursday at 4, Phi Sigma Pi vs. Beta; at 6, Kappa Delta Phi vs. A. T. O. The games for Friday will then be scheduled from the results of the Monday and Tuesday contests.

These teams are all that have entered so far, but if others come in, the schedule will be changed in order to accommodate them. The fields this week will be open for practice, and in order to get them the teams will have to sign up at the physical education office for them in advance. The R. O. T. C. field is open all afternoon and evening, while the regular field may be used from 6 o'clock till dark.

The umpires for the games will be Eddie Durno and Shy Huntington, assisted by other baseball men who are not playing this year. Friendly hall won the championship last year, but will greatly miss their last season's pitcher, Dick Shim. They will put up a good game though, as practically all the rest of the team will be intact. Most of the other teams are rather uncertain yet, but many of them will come through with strong teams as usual and the games will be just as close and hotly contested as ever.

SHOW CASES FOR ART ARRIVE

The show cases for art have arrived on the campus and will be assembled in one of the upper rooms of the Woman's building in the near future, according to W. K. Newell, superintendent of properties. All the cases are constructed of birch and are finished with a dark ebony stain. Enough of the cases were ordered to go around the entire room.

CAMPUS ARTISTS WILL APPEAR AT ANNUAL CONCERT

Symphony Orchestra to Give Program in Armory the Latter Part of May

ALBERTA POTTER SOLOIST

Chinese Feature and Novelty Group Will Be Mixed in Heavier Numbers

Tickets for the annual home concert to be given by the University Symphony Orchestra in the Armory Friday evening, May 28, are to be sold by one member of each campus living organization, members of the Orchestra, the University Co-op, and Kuykendall's Drug Store. The advance seat sale will begin today.

The program given on the organization's spring tour will be strengthened with new features, among them a Chinese act. Costumes and scenery for this act are being worked out with the aid of Edgar Bohman and Lillian Auld. Those taking part in the act are Gwendolyn Hampshire and Helen Harper, violins, and Beulah Clark, flute. Director Rex Underwood is working out the music for this stunt.

Violinist Praised on Trip

Alberta Potter, now in her third year as violin soloist for the orchestra, will appear on the program. During the recent tour hers was one of the most popular numbers on the program, according to John Anderson, president of the organization. Newspapers in almost every town visited commented very highly on her playing.

The Troubadours, the orchestra's novelty group, have one section of the program. This organization, originally containing six members, has been augmented by the addition of a second saxophone and a bass viol. The members are Ransom McArthur, violin; Merle Deming, cornet; Frank Dorman and Ted Osborne, saxophones; Herbert Haeker, trombone; John Anderson, double bass; Darrell Larson, piano; and Ray Graham, drums. Osborne entered school this term from California. He formerly headed the Country Club orchestra in Santa Barbara which is rated as one of that city's good organizations.

Dance Follows Concert

The Troubadours will play for the dance which is to immediately follow the concert.

The program will have for its backbone heavy orchestral numbers, such as "William Tell" and "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overtures and "March of the Boyards," by Halvorsen.

C. D. THORPE AUTHOR OF NEW TEXT BOOK

"Public Speaking Today," Edited by Two Instructors, Adopted in Portland Schools

A textbook on public speaking edited jointly by C. D. Thorpe, associate professor of English in the University, and F. C. Lockwood, dean of the school of art and science at the University of Arizona, was recommended last week for adoption in the Portland schools by the superintendents and educational committee.

The book, entitled "Public Speaking Today," is adapted for use in high schools and has been adopted in 73 schools, including those at Saginaw, Mich., and Dubuque, Iowa. It was published last October and three months later the first edition was exhausted.

New adoptions of the book are being made weekly, according to the editor for Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., who states: "It is the first high school text to completely cover the field, that it emphasizes present day needs, gives a new point of view and a definite motive to English courses, supplies practical and effective exercises, and is written in an engaging style."

The book contains about 260 pages and is divided into three sections, including one on the first steps in the art of public speaking, which emphasizes the procuring of material, speech building, and platform decorum. The second division covers the speech activities: oration, speech, free discussion, set debate, classroom recitation, business talk, spoken drama, both staged and as play reading. The last part deals with the conduct of public meetings, introducing the subject of parliamentary organization and procedure.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Myrtle Copenhaver of Eugene.

VARSITY BALL TOSSERS DROP SECOND GAME 14-2

Washington Sluggers Hit Gray for Six Runs in First Frame; Oregon Rallies Ineffective

University of Washington, Seattle, April 23 (P. I. N. S.)—The Oregon baseball team went down to defeat on Denny field yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Huskie tossers, the final count being Oregon 2, Washington 14.

The Sun Dodgers got an early lead in the first inning when by bunching their hits off Gray, the Lemon Yellow heaver, they got six runs across. The Oregonians rallied in the second and seventh cantos, but the attempts were short-lived and netted but one counter each.

The Oregon team left here last night for Pullman, where they will engage in a two-game series with Washington State, Monday and Tuesday.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Oregon	2	5	3
Washington	14	15	1

Batteries—Gray and Leslie, W. Johnson, Roycroft; Harper, Leonard and Maloney, Miles.

OREGANA FULLY PRINTED

PARTY BY STAFF CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF WORK

Covers Arrive from Chicago in New and Attractive Design; Book to Be Earlier than Usual

Completion of student work on the Oregana was celebrated by the members of the staff at a get-together party at Hendricks hall Saturday night. The printing of the 448-page year-book is finished, and the last work of folding and binding is being done now by the printers. The covers arrived last week from Chicago. They are of the same material as the covers used last year, but the design is new.

The Oregana this year will be out somewhat earlier than in other years, for it will appear on the campus before Junior Week-end. Twelve hundred copies have been printed.

The first meeting of the night staff, for the work has been carried on by means of conferences between the individual staff members and Inez King, editor. This is also the first celebration of an Oregana staff, and the members hope it will establish a precedent for later years, and give the Oregana workers a chance to get together and have a good time, as the Emerald staff does at its annual banquet. Eleven couples danced and generally enjoyed themselves in the big dining-room at Hendricks hall. Patroness and patronesses were: Miss Gertrude Talbot, Dean and Mrs. Eric Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefield.

The staff members have eaten their cake but expect to have it too, contrary to the usual rule in such cases. A large, thick volume with "1922 Oregana" on the cover was presented for their inspection during the course of the party and proved extremely satisfactory to everyone. The staff went through it from cover to cover and said they were well pleased with the volume. It was a cake in the shape of a huge book, covered with mocha frosting to imitate a handsome leather binding, with white lettering on the cover. But although this cake is now eaten and gone, along with the accompanying ice cream, the staff members will have their cake in the shape of the real Oregana when the book comes out on the campus next month.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE IS SUBJECT OF RESEARCH

Graduate Club Hears Thesis on New Methods; History Class Writes Manuscript

Interest was aroused at the meeting of the Graduate club in Portland last Thursday by the reading of a section of a thesis by Miss Lilli Schmidli in which she discussed school discipline by the case method, according to H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education. Miss Schmidli conducts teachers' training classes at the Franklin high school and gave specific instances of cases illustrating methods of discipline.

The advance class in the history of Oregon education, which is writing a cooperative history of education in Portland, having completed research work in the Portland school reports and records and newspaper files, has started the composition of the history. Each member of the class has worked on certain sections or phases of the matter. It is expected that the manuscript will be completed by the middle of June. Those in the class include E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent of schools; Robert Downs, head of the history department at Franklin high school; Charles Reynolds, instructor in Lincoln high school; Charles Lewis of the Y. M. C. A. school; Mrs. Florence Dewhurst, L. A. Reed, Ernest Beckman, and L. A. Dillon, mathematics instructor at Franklin high school.

SOPHOMORES TAKE INTERCLASS MEET BY CLOSE MARGIN

51 Points Made by 1924 Team Seniors Close Behind with 47 Markers

SPEAROW HIGH POINT MAN

Hayward Decides Not to Send Representatives East to Penn Relays

The sophomores walked away with the long end of the score in the interclass track meet staged on Hayward field Saturday afternoon, by totaling 51 points in track and field events as against 47 for the seniors, 36 for the juniors, and 31 for the freshmen. Save for a slight breeze that blew continually during the competition, the day was ideal for the meet. All classes were well represented in most contests. However, there were one or two occasions when there were no men to take part.

"Ole" Larson, Oregon's fastest 100-yard sprinter, was unable to take part in the affair because of a sprained tendon received in practice last week, but his injury is not serious enough to keep him out of the running for long. Rockley, a junior entrant for the 100, was also unable to take his place due to a turned ankle.

Oberteuffer Wins 100

Oberteuffer won the first honors of the day for the class of 1923 by crossing the tape in the 100-yard dash in 10.1. The race was a good one from the gun, Lucas, who came in second, crowding Obie all the way. Obie also set the pace all the way in the 220-yard dash, annexing five more points for his class. In this race he showed his superiority by gaining a long lead before the finish.

In the majority of cases the winners in last week's meet against the A's were the favorites Saturday in both varsity and frosh engagements. Strachan again won the shot put with a distance of 41 feet 9 inches, adding five more points to senior list. The 1922 relay team, composed of Sundeleaf, Walkley and Bowles, won over other classes, increasing their points by five. Walkley, Oregon star miler for the seniors, easily converted the race for his side by increasing steadily his lead around the oval. The seniors again took over a first place in the 440-yard dash, Sundeleaf leading across the line in good form.

Spearow Is Mainstay

Ralph Spearow, top notch pole vaulter, added materially to the 1924 forces by taking over the initial places in both the pole vault and broad jump, and tying for first in the high jump with Weber at the height of 5 feet 2 inches. Spearow also placed third in the javelin. Weber and Rosenberg were the other two mainstays of the sophomore class. Weber placed third in the discus, second in the 220-yard low hurdles, first in the 120-yard high hurdles, and tied for first place in the high jump, totaling him 14 points, two below Spearow. Rosenberg tied with Phillips and Ingle for second in the pole vault, third place in the broad jump, and second in the javelin.

According to a telegram sent East by Coach Bill Hayward yesterday afternoon, Oregon will not be represented in the Penn relays this year. Bill thought for a while that he would have a team to send there, but the team did not materialize, and hope centered around Ralph Spearow. However, now Bill has decided Spearow will get more recognition and more credit will be reflected on the University of Oregon if he goes to the nation-wide meet in Chicago instead.

Summary

The results of last Saturday's meet follow:
100-yard dash—Oberteuffer (Jr.), first; Lucas (So.), second; Jensen (Sr.), third; Virden (Fr.), fourth.
One-mile race—Walkley (Sr.), first; Beatie (So.), second; Ellis (Fr.), third; Cray (Fr.), fourth.
220-yard dash—Oberteuffer (Jr.), first; Lucas (So.), second; Brakey (Fr.), third; Jensen (Sr.), fourth.
120-yard high hurdles—Weber (So.), first; Kuhnhausen (Sr.), second; Brakey (Fr.), third; Hunt (Fr.), fourth. Time, 17.1.
440-yard dash—Sundeleaf (Sr.), first; Wyatt (Jr.), second; Risley (So.), third; Rosebraugh (So.), fourth.
Two mile—Keopp (Jr.), first; Schaffer (Sr.), second; Campbell (Jr.), third; Bidwell (So.), fourth.
220-yard low hurdles—Virden (Fr.),

(Continued on page four)