

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

NUMBER 140

## OREGON TRACK MEN LEAVE FOR SEATTLE FOR SATURDAY TILT

Coach Hayward Will Enter 12 Contests; Varsity Is Conceded Chance

### SPRINTS WILL BE CLOSE

Strachan, Walkley, Koepf and Spearow Considered to Be Point Winners

The deciding track meet of the season is at hand. Tomorrow 12 Oregon athletes, the best that Coach Bill Hayward has been able to develop during the season, will match their prowess against the cream of the west coast, in the Pacific Coast-Northwest Conference meet at Seattle. Most of the men left yesterday. Hayward and Captain Glen Walkley went the day before. Plenty of time was allowed to give the tracksters time to accustom themselves to new surroundings and recover from the effects of the train ride.

Hayward and his proteges have had an uphill fight this year, because of lack of experienced material, but the coach is well pleased with the way things have turned out thus far. While no record breakers have been unearthed, the Lemon Yellow aggregation has advanced to the place where they are sure of a goodly number of points against any competitors, and where they may be expected to come out at least among the first in this last big meet of the year.

#### Sprints Will Be Close

The outcome of the sprints has been the subject of much interesting speculation in University athletic circles. First place seems to lie between Ole Larson of Oregon and Vic Hurley of Washington, and while Larson outdistanced the U. of W. veteran in the dual meet here, it was only by a few inches, it being reported that both men broke the tape. Track followers seem of the opinion that Hurley will be able to make a better showing on the home track.

Scotty Strachan is the best weight man brought out here this year, and it looks as though he had a cinch on the shot put. He has come out easy winner in this event against both the Aggies and Washington, and no one among the competitors has been able to come up to his mark. Scotty will also throw the javelin and discus.

#### Oregon Weak in Hurdles

Oregon's most vulnerable spot is in the hurdles. Neither high nor low hurdlers seem to be able to break away for a first place. Washington took two places in the 120 yard high hurdles last week on Hayward field, and all three in the 220 yard low hurdles. However, it is hoped that the best of the team will be able to overcome this handicap in other events.

The veteran Oregon miler, Glen Walkley, is in fighting trim for his race, and it should be a good one from all indications. Some very strong mile runners have come out this year on the coast, and no one has it on the hip as yet. Walkley's hard training during the past two weeks has added to his ability, and followers expect that he will run a better race than any previous one this year.

Bill's mile relay team, composed of

(Continued on page four.)

## Girls' Glee Club Triumphs In Melodious Twilight Sing

Soft voices, rich in harmony, blended with the evening song of the birds and of the night wind, in the twilight concert of the girls' glee club, held on the steps of McClure last night.

When the first clear notes of "Indian Mountain" by Cadman rang forth across the campus, the sun was just setting behind old Deady. The gentle wind from the sweet smelling reaches of the upper McKenzie carried the melody far down through the blooming array of flowers which skirts "Hollow Lane" and for a time the usual matter-of-fact air of the campus was changed into a dreamland.

The ever popular "Allah's Holiday" had a charming eastern thrill which ran through the composition and transported the pensive crowd far away to the land of mosques and sultans. A more difficult work was "A Dream" by Grieg. The intricate interwoven parts, done so well, were a true tribute

## JUNIOR CLASS TO VOTE IN VILLARD, 11 TO 2

Four Offices Are Uncontested; Two Out for Vice-presidency; Board Appointed for Election

Nominees for the offices of next year's senior class will be voted upon today in Villard hall. The polls will be open from 11 to 2. Four out of the five offices are uncontested, leaving the office of vice-president the only one with more than one aspirant.

The name of Harold Simpson will appear on the ballot for president. For vice-president, Leona Gregory and Imogene Letcher are in the race, while for the office of secretary Margaret Scott is the only candidate, since the name of Helen Clark was withdrawn yesterday. Ivan McKinney is unopposed for treasurer, and George Gochnour alone is out for sergeant-at-arms.

An election board composed of four members has been appointed to take charge of the voting. Nelson English, Charles Lamb, Chloe Thompson, and Katharine Pinneo are urged to be present in Villard at 11 o'clock. The following persons are asked to be on hand to count votes after the polls close at 2 o'clock: Haddon Rockey, Harold Deadman, Herbert Hocker, Ethel Wheeler, Margaret Kern, Margaret Winbiger, John Gavin and George King, chairman.

## W. A. A. CANDIDATES OUT

FLORENCE JAGGER UNOPPOSED FOR PRESIDENT

Betty Pride, Georgia Benson, Aspire to Vice-presidency; Election Scheduled for Thursday

Florence Jagger was nominated for president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Woman's building. A large number of candidates, all of whom were nominated at the meeting yesterday, will be voted upon next Thursday from 4 to 6 in room 121 of the Woman's building.

The candidates for offices are: Betty Pride and Georgia Benson for vice-president; Helen King and Adah Harkness, secretary; Helen Clark and Sue Stewart, treasurer; Henryetta Lawrence, reporter; and Christine Heckman and Mary Clerin, custodian. The heads of sports will be elected from the following: canoeing, Mildred LeCompte and Augusta DeWitt; tennis, Mildred Brown and Dorcas Conklin; basketball, Helen McCormick, Grace Sullivan and Marjorie Flegal; track, Dorothy McKee and Charlotte Howells; baseball, Helen Glanz and Mary Hathaway; swimming, Agnes Schultz and Maude Schroeder; hiking, Mildred Crain; hockey, Agnes Christie, Carmel Sheasgreen and Harriet Veazie; and archery, Catherine Spall and Mary Skinner.

Florence Jagger, secretary, gave a report of the meetings of the western section of the athletic conference held here May 12 and 13. The treasurer's report was submitted by Ruth Austin.

## PING PONGERS AWAIT GONG

Campus Athletes Barin' to Meet Town "Y" Team Saturday Night

Elimination contests are in progress among the doughty ping pong players at the "Y" hut in order to pick a team to meet the city Y. M. C. A. quintet in a tournament next Saturday night at 7:30 on the city "Y" tables.

The ten high men among the campus eligibles now are: Takeo Yamane, Jose Gorbicy, Ernest Hendrickson, Max Maccovert, Walter Belt, John Dye, Lorenzo Lombi, Henry Karpenstein, Ed Howard, and Santiago Wacay. From the above ten will be selected the best five who are to meet the downtown team.

## FORMAL RECEPTION OF ART COLLECTION WILL BE ON MONDAY

Presentation Program Will Take Place in Woman's Building at 2:30

### JURY DAY TO BE FEATURE

Prominent Artists and Art Critics to Judge; Many Guests Expected

The opening of an oriental treasure house, such as the Chinese Aladdin probably never dreamed of in the days of his glory, will occur when the University of Oregon formally receives the generous gift of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner to the institution. The gift is known as the "Murray Warner Collection" in memory of the donor's husband, who was for many years a representative of the United States government in China.

The motive of Mrs. Warner in presenting this rare collection of eastern art antiques to the University is twofold, to open the doors to the students in the study and appreciation of art, which is not merely a plaster cast of classic statuary, or a modern half-tone of old masterpieces, and secondly to try to bring the people of America into closer sympathy with those of the east by acquainting them with the ideas and ideals of the Orient, woven into the very fabric of the rare tapestries, and welded into the antique brasses, as art, world-wide, expresses the spirit of its creators and people.

#### Faculty Art Work Exhibited

Coincidental with the acceptance program of the University, which begins at 2:30 o'clock Monday, in the Woman's building, is the jury day of the school of architecture and allied arts. Twenty prominent artists and art critics from the entire Northwest have been invited to serve on the jury, judging the work of the art and architecture students. Among them are the faculty members of the Washington state schools, and the Portland preparatory schools. On the same day the school presents an exhibition of the work of its faculty in the Woman's building.

#### Governor Olcott to Be Here

Governor Olcott, Superintendent and Mrs. J. A. Churchill will be among the prominent guests on the occasion. Fifteen hundred invitations have been sent to state residents to attend the program, the administration feeling that an opportunity to view such a collection should be shared by as many as possible of the people of the state. The Museum, which is on the third floor of the Woman's building, immediately across the hall from the Woman's League rooms, in which conventions are frequently held, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on May 29, the day of acceptance, and from 2 to 4 p. m. daily thereafter.

After the program there will be a reception in the Woman's building, for Mrs. Warner and a few friends, and tea will be served. Those receiving with Mrs. Warner are Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Schreff, Miss Fox, Mrs. Seaton and Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Hale, Miss Tingle, Miss Kerns and Mrs. Sam Bass Warner will pour. Ella Rawlings and Bernice Altstock, president and president-elect of the Women's League will introduce the guests to those receiving.

#### Program Is Arranged

A student committee has been appointed by President P. L. Bartholomew to consider the preparation of a student appreciation of the gift, to be expressed at the acceptance ceremonies. The program as given in the invitations which have been sent throughout the state follows: Music—University of Oregon Orchestra, Rex Underwood, Director. Address—Dr. Campbell. Music—University of Oregon Girls' Glee Club, John Stark Evans, Director. Address—Judge Chas. H. Carey. Music—University of Oregon Men's Glee Club, John Stark Evans, Director. Acceptance of the Murray Warner Collection—Mrs. George Gerlinger, Board of Regents. An appreciation of the gift on behalf of the students will also be given by a student representative.

#### DEAN STRAUB GIVES TALKS

Dr. John Straub, dean of men, left Wednesday for various places in Oregon where he will deliver commencement addresses. On Thursday he will speak to the graduating class at Echo, Friday at Stanfield, and Saturday at West Linn. Last week Dean Straub addressed the classes at Westport and Beaverton on Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively, returning to the campus Saturday morning.

## STUDENTS URGED BY BISHOP TO EMULATE GREATHEART'S LIFE

Self-sacrifice Is Keynote of Sumner's Is Keynote of Sumner's Is Keynote of Sumner's

### WALTER JENKINS SINGS

Oregon's Progress Interests Speaker; Notes Changes for the Better

An earnest appeal to the University students to be "Greathearts" and to undergo self-sacrifice in order to help those less fortunate in life's struggles, was made by the Right Reverend Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, who addressed the regular assembly Thursday morning. His topic was "Greatheart," the altruistic character from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," who was endowed with the virtues of unselfishness and self-sacrifice which were the keynotes of Bishop Sumner's talk.

"Selfishness is the seeking of one's own good at the expense of another," declared the bishop, in endeavoring to disclose the pernicious effect this vice has upon the welfare of humanity. Individuals are so obsessed with selfishness that soon they become creatures of self-pity. They deceive themselves into believing that "the world owes them a living, and that the world has not done for them what it has for others." They go on lamenting their condition so that life becomes intolerable.

#### Causes of Selfishness Given

The bishop explained that selfishness on the part of individuals was from two causes. In the first place a knowledge or philosophy of life is entirely lacking, he said. This weakness can be overcome through the teachings of Christianity. The other cause is that false attitude toward life of wondering why a more deserving allotment of all the things seen in this world is not possible.

Another factor that branches out from selfishness is pain, said the bishop. Few there are that can bear up under it for their own sakes or for the happiness that may accrue to others. "Pain," as he expressed it, "is a wonderful messenger, and can be of the greatest use to humanity." Unbearable to the point of independence, pain should develop in the individual a strong character wherein lies the potent power and willingness to serve men.

Then if individuals do not make a success in some calling which they undertake they become sadly disappointed, he continued. But this should not hinder a man; he should not give up the fight.

#### Disappointment an Incentive

Disappointment ought to be an incentive to continue life's struggles until some satisfying task is accomplished. Don't try to be anybody or don't try to accomplish anything and you will not be disappointed," he advised. As one goes forward in life, greater responsibilities are inevitable and greater discouragements are bound to come. Nevertheless it is a necessary counterpart of life, and whatever comes there is no occasion for self-pity.

Bishop Sumner further asserted that the character of man continues to be built up under the tortures of prosecution and injustice. "It is a mighty gratifying thing that the papers show up the men who have committed themselves to wrong, for they should strive to do good thereafter," he added. Under any circumstance in which an injustice has been done you go forth in a spirit of love to right the wrong, not in a spirit of revenge.

#### Faith an Assurance of Content

Contact with some institution where many unfortunate people are secluded from the outer world would reveal to any rational being the foibles of self-pity, he emphasized. Nothing broadens the character more and widens the viewpoint than the experience of witnessing, for instance, in some hospital the misableness of humans who are really happy. "Faith in the power above that all things are done right" is an assurance of peace and contentment.

Every man has a certain God-given gift that he should make the most of, explained the bishop. Coupled with hope and courage no being can fail to reach his goal in life.

At the opening of the address, Bishop Sumner spoke commendably of the great progress made at the University. "All the changes are for the better, but that which counts for the most is the spirit of the University. The University is not its buildings and its faculty staff. It is

(Continued on page four.)

## BEST TEN WOMEN HIKERS TO BE GRANTED LETTERS

Points Awarded for Distance; One Girl Has Record of Thirty Miles Covered

Ten per cent of those entering the hiking contest, one of the athletic events scheduled for women this term, will receive letters, the latter being awarded to the entrants having the highest individual scores. No points are given for a hike of less than five miles, each five miles counting five points and each mile thereafter counting one extra credit. A hike to Baldy from Eugene counts 25 points, from Springfield, 20 points. Spencer's Butte and Pisgah mountain each count 15 miles. The points are kept on cards in the entrance to the Woman's building, and all records are to be entered within a week of the time when the walking was done.

The house with the highest average number of points wins the contest, the number of points being divided by the number of girls in the organization. At present Hendricks hall is the only house which has recorded any points. Twenty-eight hall girls, all of whom have done at least five miles, have a total of about 290 miles, making an individual average of more than ten miles. One of the entrants has 30 miles to her credit.

## TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN

LAST GIRLS' BASEBALL GAME FEATURE OF FIELD DAY

Tennis Matches and Canoe Races to Be Part of Program Tomorrow; Letters to Be Awarded

The final game in girls' class baseball, tennis singles and doubles, canoe racing between the freshman and sophomore classes, archery and volley ball contests and the awarding of letters and trophies are scheduled as part of the program of the ninth annual Field Day to be held here tomorrow.

"Our aim is to use a larger percentage of girls each year in Field Day and to play the sports for sport's sake," said Margaret Russell, this year's president of the Women's Athletic Association. "It was for this reason that individual rewards of intrinsic value have been abolished."

Competition in girls' class baseball has been keen this year, the sophomore, freshman and senior classes each having lost only one game, while the juniors have lost two and tied a game with the seniors, resulting in a score of 19-19.

The senior and sophomore teams will meet today and the winning team will meet the freshmen for the Hayward baseball cup on the women's athletic field at 9:00 tomorrow morning.

At 11:30 the final class canoe race will be held, Marie Strube and Augusta DeWitt representing the freshmen, Helen King and Rosalia Fisher representing the sophomores.

Tennis singles and doubles have been scheduled for 10:30, Hazel Hatch playing for the freshmen in the singles, May Lindley or Gertrude Andre for the sophomores, Dorcas Conklin or Wava Lesley for the juniors, and Alice Evans for the seniors. The teams for the doubles will be decided by the elimination match to take place today.

Two girls will be selected from each class to take part in the archery contest scheduled for 1:15, while at 2 o'clock the seniors will play the sophomores in volley ball.

The final tennis matches, both singles and doubles, will be played off at 3 o'clock.

The awarding of trophies and letters for this year for the winning class and doughnut teams will take place in the Woman's League room at 4:00, at which time the Hayward baseball cup will be presented to the winners of the Field Day game, the juniors will receive the Hayward cup for track, the sophomores the Cummings swimming cup, and Hendricks hall the cup for doughnut basketball.

Letters will be awarded to the Oregon club and Hendricks hall teams for doughnut basketball and to the senior and junior classes for class basketball, Kappa Alpha Theta and Hendricks hall will win letters for doughnut swimming, the doughnut swimming meet being won by the Thetas, while the sophomore team will receive letters for class swimming.

Hendricks hall and Oregon club teams will get letters for doughnut baseball, the class team to receive awards being decided by the game tomorrow.

Four letters will be awarded for archery and six for tennis, the four for archery going to the two high teams and the six for tennis going to the four girls taking part in the final doubles and two taking part in the final singles.

Letters will also be awarded the junior class track team and four letters will be given for the two teams participating in the final canoe race.

## BERNICE ALTSTOCK NEW PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Peg Beatie, Mary Alexander, Elizabeth Griggs, Take Next Three Offices

### BALLOTING IS VERY LIGHT

Less than One-half of Those Enrolled Cast Votes for Next Year

Bernice Altstock was elected president of Women's League when 431 University women cast their ballots in Villard hall yesterday.

Other officers for next year who were elected yesterday are: Vice-president, Margaret Beatie; secretary, Mary Alexander; treasurer, Elizabeth Griggs; sergeant-at-arms, Cleo Base; reporter, Geraldine Root; delegate to women's conference, Miriam Schwartz. Will Attend Conference

The newly-elected president and delegate will attend the conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to which the University Women's League belongs, at Tillamook, May 30 to June 2.

None of the voting was very close, except for the reporter's position. Only a little more than half the members of Women's League cast their ballots, according to Ella Rawlings, past president. Bernice Altstock, who is a junior, and winner of the Gerlinger cup, had 309 votes to Leona Gregory's 88. Margaret Beatie had 234 against Chloe Thompson's 184. Mary Alexander won the secretaryship from Nancy Wilson by her 293 votes to Miss Wilson's 129. Two hundred and thirty-six votes were cast for Elizabeth Griggs for treasurer, against Georgia Benson's 191. Cleo Base was elected sergeant-at-arms with 247 votes to 178 for Edwina Biechen.

The closest competition was for reporter; Geraldine Root won the position with 213 votes to Margaret Skavlan's 208—a majority of only five. Miriam Schwartz received 232 votes to Lurline Coulter's 194.

#### Nominations Made Monday

Voting took place yesterday from 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Nominations were made at a meeting last Monday.

Officers of Women's League who have just ended their term of office are: president, Ella Rawlings; vice-president, Elsie Lawrence; secretary, Margaret Jackson; treasurer, Bernice Altstock; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Alexander; reporter, Nancy Wilson.

## U. H. S. GRADUATES TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Faculty Members to Be Guests at Osburn; Give Dnce June 3

The senior class of the University high school will give a banquet at the Hotel Osburn tomorrow night, having as their guests President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goodall, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, Mr. Rollin Dickerson and Miss Ethel Wakefield. Harold Gordinier will act as toastmaster, and responses will be made by Dean Sheldon, Robert McKnight and Ruth Comfort Miller.

On June 3 the class will unite with ten members of last year's class, which was the first to graduate from the University high school, in giving a dance at the Anchorage. Dorothy Evans, Lloyd Young, Frances Burnett and Floyd Ruch form the committee in charge. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Dean and Mrs. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. Douglass.

## Football Practice To Begin Monday

Football practice will be resumed Monday afternoon when Shy Huntington wants every football player and aspirant in the University to turn out. The preparation for next fall will be started.

"The regulars and new men must turn out Monday, and thereafter for about two weeks," Shy announced yesterday. The work will consist mainly of formation drill and perhaps some scrimmaging. It is absolutely essential that every regular and all others who want to place on the team turn out immediately, declared Coach Huntington.