

CLASS TRACKMEN READY FOR RELAY MEET ON HAYWARD

Five Events on Program; Good Time Made by Athletes in Trials During Week

JUNIORS LACK MATERIAL

Senior Aggregation Strong; Contests Will Be Run Off in Record Time

The class runners are set for the races this afternoon and will be present, nearly eighty of them, at 2:30 o'clock on Hayward field to burn up the cinders in the interclass relays. What Bill wants now is a big crowd out to watch the competition, which he says ought to furnish more than one thrill even if no new records are hung up.

Time kept on the men in the tryouts this week indicate that the teams are about evenly matched. That is all except the juniors, who seem able to scrape up only one team, but they may blossom out with some new ones this afternoon. The seniors have been able to get together five more or less formidable relay teams by using most of the men twice and some three times. Most of these are wearers of the "O" and probably hold a slight advantage over members of the other classes. The frosh and sophs have a great abundance of material to pick their teams from.

Spectators who turn out will see practically all of the cinder artists in action who are to represent Oregon in the collegiate meets in the spring term.

Five Relays Scheduled

There are to be five separate relays, the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile, the two mile, and the four mile. In the quarter mile each man will run 110 yards; in the half mile 220 yards each; in the mile 440 yards each; in the two mile 880 yards each, and in the four mile a mile each. This schedule gives every runner a try in his own event from the hundred yard dash men to the milers.

Senior Team Strong

Among the senior ranks will be found Glenn Walkley, Guy Koepff, "Speed" Peitler, Arthur Larson, Del Obertuff, Art Rosebraugh and Floyd Bowles, all of them having at least one Lemon-Yellow stripe around his sleeve, and some of them three. And among the underclassmen are the potential letter bearers of the future.

Bill Hayward urges all who possibly can to come out and exhibit an interest in Oregon athletics. The races will be run off with all possible dispatch, and will be full of keen competition.

NEW MONITOR IS READY

Extension Publication Is for Benefit of Correspondence Students

The Extension Monitor, a publication edited by Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the extension division for correspondence students of the University, is to be out within a few days.

The Monitor carries stories of encouragement and interest, and announcements of coming lectures, to thousands of students who are doing correspondence work from their own homes, many of these being in out-of-the-way spots widely scattered over the state.

The doctrine preached by this magazine is, "if you can't come to the University, the University will come to you." Many students who for various reasons can not come to the campus for their instruction are studying and working toward a degree, under the supervision of the extension division. To them the University is the "University of the evening lamp"; "The University of the two-cent stamp." More than four thousand received instruction in night classes and by correspondence during the year of 1922.

Thrills of Sea-Faring Life Are Offered to Encourage Recruits

Avast heavin'. What has become of those hardy sons of Neptune who rushed to the call of Robert Lane for a sailboat excursion around the globe? Where are the doughty half-dozen who would brave the terrors of the seven seas in an open boat?

Step up and hand your names to the organizer if you have not done so. You are about to embark on the great adventure of your lifetime. Navigating the billowy deep is more hazardous than marriage. Man knows the dangers and pitfalls, pummelings and cares of the matrimonial venture, but on the sea he knows not what is in his path,

CURE FOR POISON OAK IS RECEIVED

DOCTORS SAY RESULTS OF NEW TREATMENT SUCCESSFUL

Health Service Obtains Curative and Preventative Solutions; Cost of Each Is One Dollar

Students who are susceptible to poison oak now have an opportunity to avoid it altogether, or to be relieved more promptly after contracting it, by the curative and preventative prophylaxis which has recently been received by the University health service.

While there can be no certainty of a cure being effected through the use of these solutions, Eugene physicians, who have given the treatments, are satisfied with the results, said Dr. W. K. Livingston of the health service. The Broemel pharmacy of San Francisco, which puts up the preparations, has a record of over two hundred cases which have been treated with considerable success. Twelve University students have taken the treatments with varying degrees of success.

The preventative treatment, which ordinarily gives immunity for one season, is begun by taking the medicine in fifteen-drop doses after each meal. These doses are gradually increased until twenty drops are being taken and this is continued until the medicine is used. The curative treatment consists of intermuscular injections of the alcoholic extract, which are repeated in 12 or 24 hours if the first injections have not brought relief. The fee for the preventative and curative treatments is \$1 each.

The health service also has a wash which is used with success in cases of poison oak.

"The fact that the leaves are not out on the poison oak and consequently it is more difficult to recognize than later in the season makes the disease one that is apt to be more readily contracted at this time of the year," said Dr. Livingston, "but it is no more dangerous, nor prevalent now than at any other time."

OREGON MEN TO ATTEND GEOLOGIST CONFERENCE

New Plan of Classifying Rock Proposed by Dr. Hodge

Doctors E. L. Packard and Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department will be representatives of the University of Oregon at a meeting of geologists held at Berkeley, California on March 17. The men plan to leave for the conference of scientists Wednesday.

Dr. Hodge will present a plan of classifying igneous rocks that will revolutionize the present system if his plan is adopted. All the present known igneous rocks will be classified and provide a means by which all future rocks that may be discovered may be catalogued. Hitherto rocks have been arranged according to their qualitative value. Under the proposed system, the classification will be strictly quantitative. The present plan has admitted irregularities and inconsistencies. There is a lack of natural relationships between various classes of rocks. Dr. Hodge suggests a method by which the groups will be arranged in natural order. The relationship can be traced from one rock to another, eliminating the gaps that exist.

Dr. Packard will deliver a paper on "Flipp of a Pre-Historic Quail." Several years ago he found such a quail off the coast of Oregon. With great difficulty, he reconstructed the paddle of the animal. With his model, he will trace the development of the quail. The animal was once a land creature and has adapted itself to marine life.

Dr. Packard is president of the Pacific Coast Paleontologists' society. He plans to return after the adjournment of the conference. Dr. Hodge will extend his trip for a week. He will visit the geology departments at University of Southern California, Stanford University and University of California, examining the equipment and studying the work that these universities are doing.

OREGON RIFLEMEN TAKE TWO PLACES IN RECENT MATCH

Second and Eighth Positions Won in Telegraphic Meet of Ninth Corps Area

BUCHANAN IS HIGH MAN

Scores 559 Out of Possible 600; Matches With Aggies at Corvallis Today

The University of Oregon rifle teams won fourth and eighth place in the Ninth Corps Area rifle match recently, according to word received by the military department. The teams scored 5368, and 5240 out of a possible 6000. O. A. C. with scores of 5637 and 5492 took first and second place, and the University of Nevada ranked third with 5418. The O. A. C. third team, scoring 5414, took fourth place. Sixth place was taken by the University of Washington squad, with a mark of 5366 and Washington State College made 5353, taking seventh place.

These eight teams have been selected out of 28 entries in the Ninth Corps Area to represent this district in the national telegraphic meet, which will be held sometime before May 15.

"Although we failed to win the meet," says Lieutenant M. E. Knowles, in charge of rifle work, "I am very well satisfied with the results. It is quite a distinction for Oregon to place two teams in the eight which are to represent the Ninth Corps Area in the national meet. Scores of the team members are constantly improving, and I am very optimistic over the outcome of the national event."

Buchanan High Man

High individual score for Oregon was made by William E. Buchanan, who made 559. Lyle Nosler scored 553 and Sherman W. Smith 549. These scores are computed on a basis of 600. In the sitting position Thomas Page scored 99 out of a possible 100, and Buchanan made 95 in the standing position. Scores made by the first team follow: W. E. Buchanan, 559 out of a possible 600; Lyle Nosler, 553; T. N. Page, 548; Joe Peak, 546; Rupert Gilbert, 543; W. C. Hayden, 528; Ed Britts, 525; L. B. Blackney, 524; John M. Larson, 522; and Carrol Ford, 520.

Meet O. A. C. Today

The competition scheduled with O. A. C. at Corvallis today will be participated in by the following men from Oregon: W. N. Aikau, W. E. Buchanan, E. A. Britts, L. B. Blackney, O. J. Beaty, Frank DeSpain, Rupert Gilbert, W. C. Hayden, J. M. Larson, Ted Mays, Lyle Nosler, T. N. Page, Joe Peak, E. Robnette, Sherman S. Smith, Robert Van Waters and Robert McKnight.

The triangle meet with Columbia and Northwestern Universities is now on, and Lieutenant Knowles states that much higher scores are being turned in than were made in the recent match. Other meets are to be arranged soon, according to those in charge. Details of these meets will be announced later.

MISS EDGINGTON SPEAKS

Theta Sigma Phi Has Open Meeting for Women Journalists

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, was hostess on Thursday evening at an open meeting, held in Miss Grace Edgington's apartments in the Woman's building.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk by Miss Edgington on her experiences during the trip which she took last summer to universities and colleges in all parts of the United States as national organizer of Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Edgington gave a graphic description of the journalism departments in eastern and southern universities and particularly of the part that women take as journalists in the eastern part of the country.

The students of the east, she said, were very much impressed to find that there was a school of journalism in the west of the nature of Oregon's. "As a rule," said Miss Edgington, "Oregon compared most favorably with all of the schools which I visited though they were in most cases, two and three times as large."

MRS. COMBE VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Charles E. Combe, of Harrisburg, Illinois, national visitor for the Alpha Xi Delta women's fraternity, is a guest at the local chapter house. Mrs. Combe arrived in Eugene last Thursday evening and will leave Monday for Corvallis to visit the O. A. C. chapter. Tomorrow from 3 to 6 o'clock the members of the Alpha Xi Delta will hold a tea for Mrs. Combe at their home on East Thirteenth street.

Unique Job in Diamond Mine Awaits Oregon Man

Claire Holdredge, '21, Now Enroute to Central Africa to Take Assistant Engineering Position in Volcanic Cone

Two months travel on land and water, a 1000-mile voyage up the Congo river into the heart of Africa, then work as an assistant engineer in a diamond mine located in a volcano cone—this is the adventure which awaits Claire Holdredge, member of the class of '21 and an assistant in the geology department last year.

Holdredge, who has been employed by the Edison Power company in northern California during the past nine months, is already on his way to Africa and according to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, of the geology department, he will be in New York this week-end on the first lap of his journey to the "dark continent." From New York, Holdredge will go to Liverpool, then to Brussels, Belgium, where he will hold a conference with the owners of the mining company, the Ste Internationale Forestiere et Miniere du Congo, said to be one of the largest mining incorporations in the world. From Antwerp, Holdredge will embark for the western coast of Africa, and will then go by steamer some 1000 miles up the Congo. After leaving the steamer the Oregon graduate will go overland into Portuguese West Africa, where the diamond mines are located.

According to members of the geology department, the country into which Holdredge is going is not a fever-infested territory, but is a beautiful region high above the sea level—so high in fact that the tropical temperature of central Africa gives way to the refreshing coolness of the temperate zones.

It is the belief of Dr. Hodge that the diamond mines in which Holdredge will be employed as an assistant engineer are located in the neck of decayed rock in the cones of former volcanoes. The Ste Internationale company has been doing some extensive prospecting in the Congo region in recent years and has finally discovered a productive region. The plots of some of Stewart Edward White's novels are laid in this part of Africa where Holdredge will arrive during the first part of May. Dr. Hodge pointed out the fact that this territory was a "blackman's country," but the negroes are far more servile than the southern blacks of the United States. "It is likely that Holdredge will have about six husky blacks acting as his personal bodyguard and servants at all times," humorously remarked Dr. Hodge when telling of the adventure which awaited the Oregon man. Dr. Hodge was instrumental in securing the position for Holdredge.

MEDICAL SCHOOL HEAD GIVES RADIO LECTURE

Dr. Dillehunt Speaks on Work Accomplished by Science

The work which is being done at the University of Oregon medical school at Portland in the prevention of disease and the education of the medical student as explained by Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the school, speaking to the radio world on "The Object and Trend of Modern Medicine." This was the sixth regular extension division broadcast given from the Oregonian broadcasting station, KGW. The transmitting was received last night on the Westinghouse receiving set of Edward Robbins at Friendly hall.

The lecture came in perfectly, the usual static and code interference being absent. So clear did it come in, that the speaker's voice could be heard distinctly when the ear phones were held three feet away.

"Medical science developed vaccination and a cure for typhoid fever. It has put a stamp on typhoid fever, has made yellow fever practically extinct, and has accomplished thousands of other such miracles through the research laboratory," said Dr. Dillehunt. "Because of the yellow fever, France had to give up work on the Panama canal and ceded the project to the United States for a small sum. The government research laboratories went to work on the situation and discovered that the mosquito was the germ bearer of the yellow fever. Immediate steps were taken to stamp out the mosquitos in the canal zone and the result was the practical abolishment of fever and the completion of the canal was accomplished."

"Of the 160 medical schools in the United States, the Oregon medical school ranks among the 12 best," exclaimed the speaker. "The institution was placed as the best in the western states."

A brief outline of the course of study required in the medical course was given by Dr. Dillehunt. "We aim to turn out few and efficient doctors," he said.

MISS TINGLE IS HOSTESS

Dainty Luncheon Given for Visitors from Illinois College Thursday

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp of Illinois college, Jacksonville, Illinois, Miss Lillian Tingle of the University household arts department gave a luncheon Thursday noon. Dr. and Mrs. Rammelkamp were on their way to California and stopped here to visit Mrs. S. C. Tingle.

Daffodils, old Japanese blue imari pieces, and blue Japanese linen pieces were used effectively about the table. Small handpainted blue and white place cards in the form of ships were used. The luncheon was a problem for the girls enrolled in the household arts department and they prepared and served it.

Other guests besides Dr. and Mrs. Rammelkamp were Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dymont, Miss Mable Potts, Mrs. S. C. Tingle, Dr. H. B. Torrey and Dr. Frank Gallahier of Portland.

GALA EVENT FOR WOMEN TO BE STAGED APRIL 14

Annual Frolic Is Colorful Event; No Men Wanted

Plans for the annual April Frolic, an event at which all the women of the University are the sole participants each year, are now being worked out. At a meeting of Women's League executive council held Thursday night committee chairmen were appointed, and plans for making this year's April Frolic one to far exceed all others in cleverness and originality were made.

Last year half the women's houses put on the stunts, every other one on the alphabetical list being chosen. This year the other half are to put on the stunts, while the others look on. An excellent orchestra will furnish music for dancing between each stunt, and will be sold, and of course the costumes, which always are the chief consideration, are already being planned, and it is rumored that there will be even a more varied display than ever.

No men, either. This is the one time of the year when the co-eds are free and independent individuals, throwing convention to the winds, and appearing in regalia of every sort and description. There will be gallant swains, and milkmaids, gypsies, troubadours, old-fashioned ladies, and all the story-book characters.

April 14 is the date; one week after the new term begins. Immediately upon returning to school the co-eds will begin work on April Frolic, and will not be bothered until midnight Saturday which ends the gala occasion. Many guests will be down to spend the weekend and will be initiated into the doings of college women when they are "out for a good time." As usual, women are concerned, they will have to cony, and the usual number of women judges will be present, but as far as men are concerned, they will have to seek other diversion for the evening.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Peg Beatty, general chairman of the event; programs, Inez Fairchild; floor manager, Muriel Meyers; food, Mary Skinner; music, Madge Calkins; stage manager, Helda Chase.

DOUGLASS HAS LISTS

The religious and moral activity committee of the University of Oregon together with the library have provided lists of important books in the field of religion for students and others interested in Religious Book Week, March 4 to 10. At the request of the committee, M. H. Douglass, librarian, wrote to a number of leading clergymen asking them to submit lists of books they would particularly recommend to the undergraduate. These lists may be obtained from Mr. Douglass.

PAN XENIA PLEDGES 10 MEN

Pan-Xenia, honorary international foreign trade fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Rutherford A. Brown, Max Schafer, B. Verne Dudley, Edd Haney, S. Harold Evans, Edgar D. Blood was pledged to associate membership. Initiation will be held later in the month.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT IDAHO ON VACATION TRIP

First Out-of-State Concert in 11 Years Is Scheduled by Organization

PLANS ARE NEAR FINISH

Numerous Appearances Are Arranged for Spring Tour of Singers

For the first time in 11 years a University organization will give an out-of-state concert, when the Men's Glee club on its spring vacation trip appears in Caldwell, Idaho, on April 6. The organization will sing in Nampa, Idaho, on the following night.

Plans for the glee club trip are progressing rapidly and are practically completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jimmie Meek, manager of the club.

Cancellation of the contract for the appearance of the organization in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ogden, Utah, will cut short the southern part of the trip. Appearances will be made in towns in Idaho and Oregon. The first concert will be given in Hood River, Saturday, March 30.

Appearances Are Many

This will be followed by appearances in The Dalles, April 2; Pendleton, April 3; La Grande, April 4; Baker, April 5; Caldwell, Idaho, April 6; Nampa, Idaho, April 7. The club is to return to Portland the following Sunday, and will sing there Monday, April 9; one performance will be given in Salem, April 10, and the club is to return to the campus the following day.

About 21 of the club members will make the trip and the manager has been able to obtain a special car for their conveyance. This will not entail any additional expense, and will facilitate transportation for the club.

Great Interest Shown

"A great deal of interest is being shown in the trip of the club this year," Meek said, "because it is the first time since 1912 that any organization has been allowed to give a recital or concert outside the state. It was in 1912 that the Men's Glee club went to Boise."

"The support of the alumni was assured the manager when he made the pre-concert trip during Christmas vacation. Everyone is actively interested in having the men make this tour, and the people in these cities are anxious to meet men from the coast," Meek said.

Evans Will Make Trip

John Stark Evans, director of both the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, will make the trip with the men; he has arranged different programs for each performance, and a number of new songs have been worked up. Soloists for the concerts will be Roy Bryson, tenor; Aubrey Furry, bass, and Ronald Reid, pianist. A number of novel songs will also be given by the quartet, Aubrey Furry, bass; Curtis Phillips, tenor; Roy Bryson, tenor, and Wilbur Phillips, baritone.

The personnel of the club is as follows: first tenors, Wallace Cannon, Roseburg, Curtis Phillips, Portland, Ralph Poston, La Grande, Russell Brown, Eugene, John Stark Evans, Eugene; second tenors, Roy Bryson, Eugene, John Palmer, Baker, Wayne Akers, Wasco, Robert McKnight, Eugene, Willis Kays, Eugene; baritones, Bill Kuser, Salem, Ronald Reid, Eugene, Charles Dawson, Eugene, Maurice Ebon, Wilbur Phillips, McMinnville; bass, Aubrey Furry, Cyril Vallentyne, Portland, Jack Sullivan, Salem, Alfred Meyers, La Grande.

REUNION WILL BE IN JUNE

Early Students in University Asked to Return to Campus

Extensive plans are being prepared by Daniel W. Bass of the class of '85, to bring back old students, whether graduates or not, who attended the University from its beginning until 1890, to a reunion which is being held on the University campus, the week-end of June 27, 1923.

"Whenever we are able to find the addresses," says Dean Straub, who is assisting in the preparations, "cards and circulars will be sent them and it is hoped that all those who do not receive these cards, but who hear of this will feel themselves invited to come to this reunion."

Dean Straub especially asks that the newspapers of the state will give publicity to this, the first reunion of old students. The program is in the hands of Mr. Bass, whose address is care of Hotel Frye, Seattle, and to whom all communications should be addressed.