

# Varsity men are speedy

**Frosh, Also, Hang Up Good Record in Tryouts Held Yesterday on Hayward field; Good Time Made in Sprints**

Some fast time was made in the tryouts held yesterday on Hayward field, among the best being the mark of 22:4 made by Lucas in the varsity 220 and the time of 2:02 hung up by Bill Kays in the varsity half mile.

For the frosh Kelsey made the best record by tying Ralph Spearrow's broad jump of 22 feet and stepping the century in 10:3.

Speed Peltier won the mile in 4:45 with Curry coming in second while Si Starr took first honors in the shot with a heave of 37 feet seven inches, Wells second with 37 feet four inches, while Byler tossed the weight an even 37 feet.

Spearrow cleared the bar in the pole vault at 11:06, with "Skinner" Holdman second at 11 feet.

Captain Ole Larson and Del Oberbauer, the fastest of the Oregon dash men, were kept out of the races today by Bill Hayward, but it is a sure bet that Larson is the fastest man of the varsity 100 yard men, while Oberbauer has been consistently winning the 220.

The six men to be taken on the Seattle trip next week will no doubt be Captain Ole Larson, Del Oberbauer, Marvin Lucas, Harley Covalt, Art Rosebraugh and Vic Risley or Elmer Hardenburg although it is not certain whether six men will make the trip.

The weak spots in the varsity at present seem to be in the hurdles and the field events as there are practically no fast huddlers on the squad as a result of the failure of several of the men to make their hours, while the field events especially the weights are only average.

## Similes in Philosophy

(Continued from page one)

use. Around about its walls lie the shelves of knowledge, with many alcoves and balconies, awaiting only the installation of a full and complete lighting system that the public may come in and use it—service to the world, much-scoffed at—and that the inner sanctums and dens may be made comfortable for the man, his family, and his friends to inhabit. With the main room of Gothic proportions for public use, as well as the smaller and more private apartments, the extent to which the dust gathers on the shelves depends largely upon the efficiency of the lighting system. How many people live on the front porches of their minds, ignorant or afraid of the vast rooms within.

Electric lighting is of ready access to all these days. With a little (nay, much?) thoughtful concentration and labor, using the tools (which the philosophical electricians of all schools lay out to us, eager to sell their wares); and by careful selection of the wires which in our case will carry the current best to our minds, we may light our entire domain with brilliancy, and proceed to carry on the work of living. Business as usual; adjustments to our system, as needed, and as the changes in our environment may demand though the fundamental wiring laid in our early years may still remain, giving satisfactory service. Ad astra—our own light's as good!

### DESIRE

My desires are a blue moon,  
Dancing, shimmering in the pool  
Where wind is playing.

The pool,  
Deep, unfathomable;  
Reflecting the moon.  
What I am, is the pool.

The wind,  
Restless, unknowing;  
Blowing across the pool.  
What the wind is, am I.

And my dreams?  
Ah, moon, moon,  
Where shine, where hide?  
Out of the dark  
To come. To come  
Gliding forth, unknown.  
Desire, life and chance.

Ah, blue moon,  
Pool,  
Wind.

—A. J.

## SAXON BARS SLAV

Taking the statement, "A mongrel people never attain real prosperity," as a text, Charles W. Gould in "America, a Family Matter" piles up much historical matter to show that Egypt, Greece, and Rome deteriorated as a result of the declining purity of racial blood and then draws the conclusion that the same fate awaits America if race mixtures, the fundamental cause of mental degradation, is not stopped. "Often the slaves were of a differ-

ent stock; this baser stock forced into a closer contact and intercourse with the native population led to mixed marriages and the consequent weakening and dilution of the blood. This has happened again and again and has amazed that men will neither learn broken down great empires. . . . It is from the woes of others nor from their own calamities," declares the author, who states that the importation of multitudes of "laborers" into the United States will among other calamities to the body politic degrade it.

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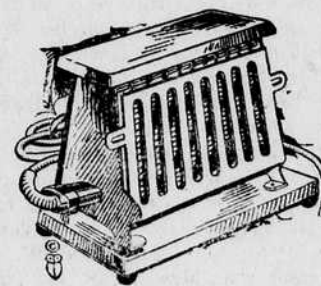
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