

# LOCAL MERCHANT DONATES PLAQUE

## Pentathlon Records Will Be Engraved; Scott Praises the Work

After the completion of the last Physical Ability test given in the first part of May the five highest point men in each class have been selected to have their names put on the new physical ability pentathlon plaque that has been given to the physical education department by Arthur Hendershott of the Eugene Gun store. The plaque has been ordered and is expected to arrive soon. It will be larger than the one now hanging in the office in the men's gymnasium and will have enough space on it to include the five high point men in each class for three years.

The men and their scores are:  
 Seniors—Willis Kays 113; Del Ober-tetter 91; Cecil Bell 91; Arthur Larson 83; and Floyd Bowles 75.  
 Juniors—Lyle Palmer 115; Phil Ringle 109; Virden Hockett 101; James Ross 85; and George Biss 85.  
 Sophomores—Jack Lewis 101; Ben Virden 93; Don Woodward 93; Lowell Angell 89; and Dwight French 89.  
 Freshmen—Eugene Richmond 119; Myron Goodell 105; Delmar Fairbanks 103; Lyle Nosler 97; and Fred Harrison 93.

The freshmen come first with a total of 517 points, juniors second with 495, sophomores third with 465 points and seniors last with 453. Haddon Rockey still retains his place as individual high point man with 131, while Eugene Richmond holds the record this year with 119 points.

Harry Scott of the physical education department was well pleased with the interest shown in the pentathlon. "There has been a great deal of interest shown in the physical ability test this year and over 200 men have enjoyed the privileges of the test which is considerably greater than the number last year!"

One of the best things about the physical ability pentathlon, according to Scott, is that it shows a man what he can do in comparison with other men. With the standard test for all its shows a man how he stands physically and if he stands low he will have some incentive to try to become better in his weak points. Men who have passed the test have developed into good athletes because in passing the test they have had an opportunity to choose a sport that appeals to them, one in which they take a great deal of interest and have an opportunity to be-

come proficient under personal instruction. Scott gave the example of one man who was awkward when he first came to college, but after he had passed the physical ability, chose boxing as his sport and with expert instruction developed into an excellent boxer.

Several of the men on the varsity and freshmen swimming teams were not varsity material at all when they first came to college but they have developed their swimming ability through passing the test and electing swimming as their sport. Another advantage of the test pointed out by Scott is the development of donut men. After passing the test the men may choose a sport in which they can become reasonably proficient and good enough to play do-nut sports.

Next year the range of elective sports for physical ability men will be greatly increased by the addition of a tennis instructor to the staff of the department. An instructor in golf was added to the staff this year.

## THE BEE'S KNEES AIN'T; THE SNAKE'S HIPS ALSO

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and when to wear 'em. This display will last throughout the drive.

Thursday is the crucial point of the campaign. Strongly fortified with the usual three meals the girls involved will have to go about their day's labor seeming natural. At 5 o'clock, however, the effort will have proven too great; the strain will break down each respective and respected girl, collectively and collectedly, they will meet at 5 p. m. of that fated afternoon in Villard, and in front of the Woman's League, will talk on posture. Lucille Branstetter will do most of the talking. No slams intended, Lucille, so don't take any at me next time we pass on the street.

The crowning event is in the evening. Girls of the department will go to each of the women's houses and conduct posture examinations. Some sort of cup, trophy, mug, platter, or dish will doubtless be given to the winning organization.

The vital point of this last event however, is that the senior girls of the inspecting party will wear sombreros. They also say that this is not to be a man's party. But at some point along the route the writer is going to station himself behind a telephone pole to witness what must be an unusual sight.

Senior women wearing senior sombreros. Boy, we want to see that!

## FROSH COMPETE IN TENNIS

### Elimination Tourney to Decide Team to Play Rooks now Down to Four

With only four men left in the freshman elimination tennis tournament there will be keen competition for the two highest on the list to go to Corvallis, along with the Varsity tennis team, to play the rooks June 2. The four men in order are Van Waters, Stevens, Parelus and Slattery. These men, with the exception of Slattery, played in the meet with Salem High school last Thursday. The finals in the elimination will be conducted so that a man may challenge any man immediately above or second above him, but not the third. All challenges must be accepted.

# FOOTBALL GAME TO END TRAINING

## Moe Sax and Hal Chapman to Lead Opposing Teams Thursday, May 31

There is to be a football game Thursday, May 31, according to the coaches, who will give the spectators the thrills of a fall contest. Two teams are to be picked, as nearly equal as possible, and each trained separately with different sets of signals. These will be pitted against one another in the grand finale which will wind up a strenuous season of spring training.

Moe Sax will act as quarter and captain for one team, while Hal Chapman or Louie Anderson (last year's freshman quarter) will bark signals and act as diplomatic officer for the other. Each team will have its own substitutes, according to Shy Huntington. "Bart and I will work with both," he continued, "although each outfit will act as an individual unit."

In speaking of the coming contest, Bart Spellman claimed that it is to be a square mix. "If we catch any one trying to sneak his opponents signals, we'll millrace 'em," he contended emphatically.

With the completion of the frosh track season, last year's yearling captain, Bob Mautz, has an opportunity to devote his afternoons wholly to football; and Anderson also gets a chance to play. Vic Bracher lately joined the ranks of former L. N. P.'s, who are spending their afternoons and early evenings cavorting about the sawdust lot.

Sylvester Stevens, 180-pound freshman guard, who sprained his ankle in last Thursday's practice, is recovering speedily, but will probably not be in any further scrimmages this year. "He is one of the best natural football men I have seen for a long time," said Bart.

With the end of the season only eight days away, the coaches are planning a period of intensive training which will enable the men to absorb all the football lore possible before next fall's grid commences. Scrimmage has been again abandoned for a few days while the men review the lesson taught before the tackling dummies were wrecked. Going down under punts and nailing the man catching the ball seems to afford the coaches ample opportunity for criticism. When they tire of that, catching forward passes, running signals or line-bucking exercises serve to keep everyone busy. Scrimmage is promised soon again, however, by both coaches.

## SWISS FOLK LORE AND COLOR IN OPERETTA

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A clockmaker's shop and an inn are settings for the action, with a mountain background of the high Alps. Costumes are in accord with the historical period and mode of life.

Anna Landsbury Beck, author of the opera, has been connected with the University school of music at Eugene since 1917. Her specialty is choral directing and the training of teachers of public school music.

Leads in "The Hour Hand" are taken by Arthur Johnson of Portland and Florence Garrett of Hillsboro. The University Orchestra will play all accompaniments for the opera, which is being produced under Mrs. Beck's personal direction.

There has been some talk in music circles on the campus of taking the folk opera to Portland later in the spring, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

The cast for "The Hour Hand" is as follows:

- Arnold Erlach, owner of a herd .....
- Arthur Johnson .....
- Frieda Keller, the clockmaker's daughter .....
- Florence Garrett .....
- Nicholas Keller, the master clockmaker .....
- Aubrey Furry .....
- Landoldt von Brune, the bailiff, known as the jovial tyrant .....
- Robert McKnight .....
- Heinrich, an Austrian spy .....
- Alfred Myers .....
- Gertrude Gehrhardt, who serves the guests at the tavern .....
- Bernice Alstock .....
- Albrecht Furst, apprentice to the clockmaker .....
- Wayne Akers .....
- Marie, the cheese girl .....
- Ruth Akers .....
- Katherine, the wine girl .....
- Marvel Skeels .....
- Peter and Theodore, Austrian messengers .....
- Dale Cooley, Russell Brown .....
- Frederick, a cow herd .....
- Wilbur Phillips .....
- Reginald Montague, a traveler from England .....
- Curtis Phillips .....
- Village maids and swains: Helga McGrew, Marian Linn, Dorothy Poill, Neva Service, Rose McGrew, Jr., Hil-dred Hall, Margaret Phillips, Alice Baker, Aurica Johnson, Winston Cald-well, James Leek, Jack High, Ted Larson, Morris Eben.

### "ABOVE ALL LAW" AT CASTLE

Twenty sleek, tawny, man eating tigers are unannounced members of the cast of the Paramount picture, "Above All Law." Their pay consisted of three pounds of steak per day, and if any actors ever worked diligently for their wages, these black and tan felines did. They put so much pep

into their work that one of the leading men, who was required to go into their den and become closely acquainted with them, will carry souvenirs of the occasion for some time to come. The picture, which is one succession of thrilling action and lavish settings, is scheduled for presentation at the Castle today only. The cast is excellent.

## CO-ED BALL TEAMS TO PLAY O. A. C. MAY 26

### Oregon Women Reported to Have a Strong Lineup for Games in Inter-class Interscholastic Meet

Women's interclass intercollegiate baseball games with O. A. C. will be played here May 26 and support of the various class teams is urged by Miss Emma Waterman, who has been coaching the players. Seats will be placed along cemetery ridge for spectators for the junior and sophomore games which will be played on the women's diamond behind the Woman's building.

The senior hitters have the strongest lineup this season. Seven of their players are members of last year's varsity. The juniors have three of last year's varsity and the sophomores have a god lineup with Grace Sullivan and Mary Hathaway, who did good work against the O. A. C. ten last season. For the last three years Oregon's co-ed teams have had but one defeat chalked against them by their rivals.

The officials for the games will be Mrs. Elsie Centro, of Portland, Miss Carin Degermark, Portland, Maude Lombard of the Eugene public schools and Miss Emily Perry, Tacoma, Wash-ington, an Oregon graduate and for two years a member of the women's ball team.

Following is the schedule of the games:

- 10 o'clock—seniors, men's varsity diamond.
- 10 o'clock—juniors, women's diamond.
- 2 o'clock—sophomores, Women's diamond.
- 2 o'clock—freshmen, U. H. S. diamond.

## PHI KAPPA PSI WINS 19 TO 4

### Sigma Nus Get Worst of One Sided Score in Week's First Game

In the first do-nut baseball game played this week the Phi Kappa Psi team walked through the Sigma Nu nine in the four innings played by the lop-sided score of 19 to 4. The game was scheduled at 5 o'clock but before the winners had batted four times around in the four innings it was past quitting time. With six runs in the first inning, seven in the second, three in the third and three in the fourth to the credit of the Phi Psi's against only four for themselves, the Sigma Nu's gave it up as a bad job.

Wallace and DePaul, the Sigma Nu pitchers, were hit all over the field and this coupled with fielding errors threw their chances to the wind. Taylor pitching for the Phi Psi's played a good game and had excellent support in the field. He was relieved by Peterson in the last part of the game who also played good ball. La Londe and Sinclair at the backstop for the winners did good work also. Wallace, at first for the losers showed up well also.

## SUMMER WORK ARRANGED

### One Education Professor to Remain Here; Several to Teach Elsewhere

Only one member of the school of education faculty will be on the summer school staff this year. Prof. F. L. Stetson will have charge of the school at the summer session. Members of the staff who are teaching elsewhere include Prof. B. W. DeBusk, who will teach at the southern branch of the University of California, H. R. Douglass, who will teach at the Lewiston, Idaho Normal school. Neither Dean H. D. Sheldon or Prof. C. A. Gregory will teach.

Of the faculty of the University high school, Mrs. G. O. Goodall, R. S. Dickerson and E. L. Hoskin will teach the U. H. S. summer school, while P. E. Spencer is to teach at the southern Oregon branch of the Normal school at Ashland. Mrs. Edith Pattee, Mrs. Assenheimer, and Harold Benjamin will not teach, and it is probable that Miss Ethel Wakefield will go to Alaska again this summer.

## WRITERS FURNISHING ROOM

### Theta Sigma Phi Members Plan to Have Study Place Ready Next Week

Bright blue is the predominating color in the women's rest room in the old journalism shack which is being furnished by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity for the use of the journalism women in college.

The members of Theta Sigma Phi plan to have the rest room as a place where women taking journalism can come to read and study. They expect to have it ready for use by next week.

## "RED PEPPER" SHOWS TONIGHT

After enjoying a tremendously successful run at the Shubert Theatre, New York, McIntyre and Heath will play at the Heilig Theatre in "Red Pepper" tonight only. The engagement of McIntyre and Heath here means the last word in hilarity, as the comedy efforts of these noted players is just one good laugh after another, while a new quip from McIntyre or Heath travels like wildfire throughout the town. "Red Pepper" perhaps is the most elaborate musical comedy in which McIntyre and Heath have ever starred.

## OREGON GRADUATE WILL STUDY LAW AT HARVARD

### Ralph Hoerber, Assistant in Economics to Leave Oregon at End of This Year

Ralph Hoerber, '21, who has been doing graduate work and part time teaching in the University for the past two years, will enter Harvard this fall for a three-year course in the law school. Last year Mr. Hoerber taught two classes in economic history in the University and also taught in the labor college in Portland, instructing in two courses, money and banking, and foundation of economic sciences, the latter course having been organized by Mr. Hoerber especially for the labor group. He has also offered a course in the principles of economics for the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking. This year in the University he has instructed in law English and has given cello lessons in the school of music.

Mr. Hoerber will take his M. A. degree this spring having majored in economics. It is possible that he will receive a scholarship at Harvard for which he has made application. As an undergraduate Mr. Hoerber won the state oratorical contest and was presented with the University forensic shield, having been active two years in debate and two years in oratory. He was also president of the orchestra for two years.

## QUARTET TO BE PRESENTED

### Three University Musicians Will Play in Louis Victor Saar's Composition

Rex Underwood, instructor in violin, in the school of music, recently received a letter from David Campbell, director of the Ellison-White conservatory of music, in Portland, asking him to present a piano quartet, written by Louis Victor Saar, of the Chicago Music college.

Mr. Saar is to give a course at the summer session of the conservatory and has asked that the quartet be played, since he considers it one of his best compositions. The quartet is written for piano, violin, viola and cello and will be presented shortly after Mr. Saar's arrival, June 19. The different parts of it will be played by Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, Alberta Potter, viola, Rex Underwood, violin, and a Portland cellist.

## "WONDERS OF THE SEA" AT REX

In "Wonders of the Sea," today and Thursday at the Rex, the secrets of the famous exploration apparatus are thrillingly shown, taking the audience under the sea through the marvelous sea gardens, with their sea plumes, fans, corals, beautifully colored tropical fish. There are slow motion pictures, the first ever taken below the surface of the sea, and some remarkably beautiful pictures of a swimming girl. A vicious barracuda, which is quicker to attack than a shark adds a thrill to the film, while a touch of tragedy is given by the scenes of the great schools of fish about the sunken ships.

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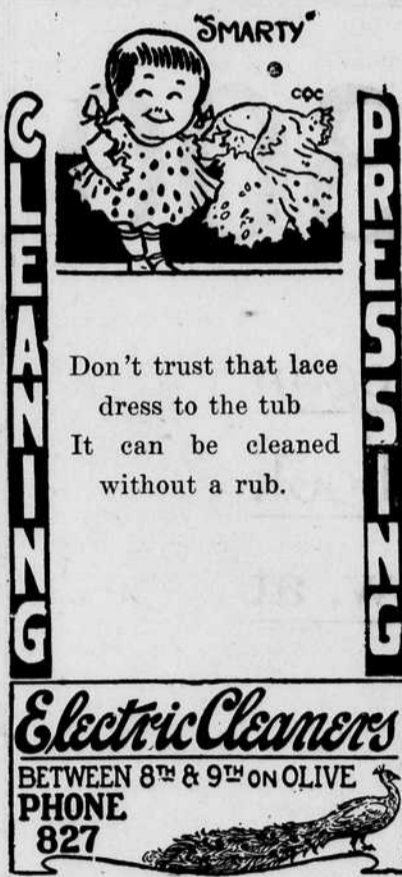
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