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"It is the unanimous opinion of cent campus campaign, when the thoroughly in key with the mill race the awards committee that Donald students pledged \$219,000 and the setting as it bore tranquilly down L. Woodward is the outstanding faculty \$60,000, and they declared over the water. All the floats were

Cleaver each took two firsts in the inning and kept it the whole way. racquet wielders. events they entered.

jump; tied for second with two

and Carruthers had the first three It was over in one hour and 45 places in the high hurdle race minutes. Besides this, it marked cinched, then the judges turned in another record smasher for the vartheir report as to the number of sity. Oregon's nine went through overturned hurdles and both Car- the entire nine innings without ruthers and the Washington man having a single error chalked who followed him were disquali- against them. who followed him were disquait fied. This left the last man as bats of Bill Sorsby and Phil Ringle the only other eligible runner.

## Cleaver Shows Development

the javelin, and Cleaver's unex- by's clout came in the first inning pected wins in both the hurdle with no one on the bags. Ringle's races did much to help Oregon's homer came in the fifth, also with 6-2. Meyer (O) beat Mickey (W), with the situation."—Oregon Daily percentage column. If Cleaver, the bases clean. Both were hard- 6-2; 6-1. Walsh (W) beat Rice Emerald, May 10, 1924. who is a sophomore, should continue hit balls that went beyond the to develop, he should be able to reach of the outfielders. bring home points in any compe- Outside of these two Babe Ruth tition. Marvin Lucas is another whose triumphs are coming after hard work for several years. He won both the 100 and the 220 races these men does much to cover up Oregon's weakness in the distance x TUNS.

Summary of the meet: Mile-(O), Clark (W), and Augustine (W); time 10:1. 440-Applegate (W), Risley (O), and Rosebraugh (O); time 51:5. 120-yard high hur-Keating (O); time 10:121-2. 880- countries .- The Sunday Editor. Wyers (W), Snyder (W), and Mc-Cune (O); time 2:1 3-10. 220-Lucas (O), Tupper (W), and Clark Whatever they are, it's quite the tour, and made some interesting ob-(W); time 22:6. 220-yard low hur- thing to be. That is the tone of servations. relay was won by Washington, utter" things they do have so much mospheric inheritance, it is not a

Ager and Risley; time 3:28 4-10. feet.

vet (W) tied for second. Discus- ing men with the rich Oxford back- tality. Egtvet (W), Brix (W), and ground in scholarship. Walter C. Instead of organizing a Dial or

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Yesterday's contest exceeded the By a good run, Cleaver, Kelsey first game for speed of playing.

perience, but with seasoning, he were the batting features of the should develop into a dependable game and in a large measure man. Chick Rosenburg's winning of responsible for the victory. Sors-

ing was no fluke, the varsity ball sity, Salem, the Bearcat tennis

(O), 6-3; 6-4. In the doubles, Emmel and Mickey (W) beat Rice-Meyer (O), 6-2; 6-4. Walsh and Emmel (W) beat Rice and Mc-(Continued on page four) Bride (O), 6-3; 6-3.

won both the 100 and the 220 races in good time. The development of ARobe of Rags and Tatters Carter (W), Finke (W), and Tetz (O); time, 4:33 6-10. 100-Lucas The Mark of An Oxford Man

This is the first of a series of three | studied at Cambridge, England, in dler-Cleaver (O), Kelsey (O), and articles to be published in the last 1922; George Rebec, head of the phil DuBois (W); time 15:5. 2 mile- issues of the Sunday Emerald on the osophy department and dean of the King (W), McGinnis (W), and subject of student life in foreign graduate school, spent some months at the pieces of cedar strung across the Oxford. More recently Eric W. Allen, room.

dean of the school of journalism, visited the school during his foreign By Margaret Skavlan

dles-Cleaver (0), Kelsey (0), Oxford, England, and the college stu. Housed in fifteenth century stone Rainbow. and Augstine (W); time 25:6. The dents there. Even the most "utterly buildings, with their tremendous at-

Tupper, Wyers, Snyder and Apple- tradition behind them that they be- question of launching gift campaigns. gate; against Rosebraugh, Kinney, come A plus ultra. With so much Their housing regulations are made Perhaps some of the juniors could Oxforditis, so-called, rampant on this as though the men were small young-Polevault-Spearow (O), Froude campus, it is well to pause and di- sters, yet there is an amount of in.

(W), and Kelsey (O); height 12 rect a friendly microscope (or per. tellecutual freedom unknown here. Shot put-Brix (W), Egt. haps a telescope) on the manners and There is not much bother about elecvet (W), and McAuliffe (O); 41 customs of that ancient institution tions and committee meetings, and the a track meet without Ralph Spearow. feet 6 inches. High jump-Spearow known as an Oxford education. place of our organizations is quite (O); Eby (O), Brix (W), and Egt- Our University is fortunate in hav- largely taken by spontaneous hospi-

> Rhodes scholar in the Honour School of Modern History; Donald Barnes (Continued on page four)

others in the high jump; and a tossers repeated their previous team defeated the Lemon-Yellow second in the shot put. Spearow day's performance yesterday morn- squad in four out of the five tainment is not much of an honor to with 11 points was high man for ing with even greater excellence, matches played. Harry Meyer, one the visiting preppers, anyway. It's Oregon, taking a first in the pole-and trounced W. S. C. for the of last year's veterans, is the only no particular distinction to get an vault and high jump and a third second time, score 4-1. Reinhart's Oregon man who won his match invitation to visit your friend when in the broad jump. Lucas and men took the lead in the opening against the experienced Willamette you know he is calling a convention.

The matter of a wholesale enter-

Corvallis. To win one conference match is the requirements for a "Due to some strange and unknown letter in this sport. Meyer is the cause the men have been besitant

only successful one so far this about asking the fair escorts to the are veterans of last year's team. prom-the biggest social function of This is McBride's first varsity ex-May 10, 1924. the year."-Oregon Daily Emerald,

. . .

Summary of the meet: Singles- is the outlook for the dance, accord-Emmel (W) beat McBride (O), 6-3; ing to those who claim to be familiar

. . .

Did it look that way to you? . . .

Or were you one of those hesitant ones about asking "the fair escort?"

Another thing. Who is this who Wake Up! It's Two A. M.-claims to be familiar with the situa. ¥ tion. Does he mean that he knows who has a date and who hasn't?

There is one person on the campus Time To Start for Work for finding out these things.

. . .

"Dapper Dan," who couldn't think of anything to say to the young lady last night amused himself counting his iron bed hangs a huge alarm to sleep!" No fear, though, no one clock. The hands are luminous, has ever said that. Instead, the

. . . Just as he got to 456,234, 432, 899 the music stopped and he realized it was time to go home, or to the

He is still wondering how many pieces of cedar were in the room.

utes to 2 in the morning?" tell him. job, one of the strangest on the over the press was switched on, and campus. It is stranger than the a man walked over to the folding

There are a lot of students who night watchman's, more interesting machine peeling off his coat as he are wondering how Oregon could hold than the firemen on night shift at walked. It was the Emerald pressthe power house, yet he is almost man getting down to business on . . .

unthought of. Still, if he didn't the run. "Honest" Joe Ellis, politician, and answer that alarm when it shouts, "No, the Emerald job isn't and gardens in England, gardens

member of the student council, may "10 minutes to 2," how many easy," he said, answering my Bosenburg (O); 132 feet 3 inches. Barnes spent three years there as a Crossroads, an Oxford student would start a new tradition. Why shouldn't would sympathize instead of comthe student body officials sell peanuts plain, and say: "Oh, never mind as a part of their official duties! about the Emerald, this morning,

junior man of the year, and the that they too would soon "go over of such excellence that the decision Koyl cup, presented each year to the top for old Oregon."

of last year's veterans, is the only Oregon man who won his match against the experienced Willamette This meet gave the men some This meet gav This meet gave the men some needed experience for their con-tests with O. A. C. next Friday at not supposed to read this. Of course, the freshmen who en-isubstantial in character, he has tests with O. A. C. next Friday at not supposed to read this. Of course, the freshmen who en-isubstantial in character, he has tests with O. A. C. next Friday at not supposed to read this. given generously of his time and speedy conclusion. "The students talents to worthy activities of his on the campus today have shown

that they are worthy heirs of class and of the associated stu-

## Campus Work Praised

By R. L. F.

waken the entire house.

dents.

gon Daily Emerald, official paper won him an uncontested election as editor-in-chief for next year. He

voted loyalty to Oregon." Telegrams were received from friendly period of the day. various other groups of alumni The frosh took their medicine like is president of the class of 1925 and as such has had a large share various other groups of alumni in the class activities. These two in the class activities. These two meeting at reunion dinners in men after the tug of war, when the full schedule of University work, have precluded an extensive parti-bridge, Massachusetts; New York,

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was very hard. The judges deliber.

Luncheon Is Success

Another feature of the weekend worthy sires," he said. "They have that met great approval was the camreally sacrificed; one-third of pus luncheon. The senior cops were them are entirely self supporting, on hand with their new sombreros "During the whole year he has one-third half self supporting, and and carried out an extensive program been managing editor of the Ore- yet they have pledged \$100 and of ducking, with the senior fountain more a piece. I know you will as a pool and every poor mortal who of the Associated Students, and his answer their challenge with even wandered near as victim. A spirit "A junior prom barren of revelers splendid work in that capacity greater sacrifice for every one of of jolity prevailed and many were you and I am certain of your de heard to declare that the luncheon surpassed all other events because it

other cities, among them Cam- call came to take the water. They paraded gaily to the field and the last vestiges of the green headgear were either devoured by the flames or rescued to grace some co-ed's memory book. The baseball games drew crowds and their gratifying results made another step in campus good cheer. The weekend was entirely designed as a student festival, and the enthusiastic response and enjoyment proved its success.

## Students Plan Tour of England Suspended between the bars of mighty tired last night. He needed

the alarm hand is set for 10 min- telephone rings and voices of com-Cornell University - Landscape utes to 2, and when that sepulchral plaint coldly state disappointment architecture will be included this hour of early morning arrives, the or mild anger when the Emerald summer for the first time in the diabolical mechanism goes off with does not come to hand by half fine arts tour of Europe which is such a clangor as threatens to past seven or eight o'clock each organized and sponsored by the institute of international education. "Why on earth," you ask, "does One morning, I stayed in the according to Edward Lawson, asany man want to get up at 10 min- shop hoping to get an extra early sistant professor in landscape archicopy of the Emerald. Suddenly 1 tecture at Cornell These travel It is because he has a funny heard the door slam, the big light courses give an opportunity for European study to students or professional men interested in any branch of fine arts.

> The itinerary of the landscape students will include manor houses in Paris, and villas in Italy. Daily lectures will be given on shipboard as a background for the places to be visited.

morning.

question. "My task is to pro-(Centinued on page two)

I know the pressman, and he was