

CINDER ARTISTS MEET STANFORD

Seven Lettermen Back Raise Prospects for the Season; Rosenberg Squad Captain

HARD SCHEDULE FACED

Inter-fraternity Contest Planned for End of Term; Men Urged to Report

Intensive training for varsity track starts at the beginning of this term and will continue for the rest of the season. The varsity track squad goes up against the hardest schedule which has been lined up for many years.

Immediately after the beginning of the spring term the squad leaves for Palo Alto where they will meet Stanford in a dual meet on April 11. This meet will be a particularly hard one for the opener of the season because it comes just a week before Stanford's last meet of the season with California. The Cardinals will be in the pink of condition at the end of their season while the Oregon team will be just beginning to get into shape. Bill Hayward is planning on a lot of intensive work in order to get prepared for this first competition. He plans on keeping the most promising men over the spring vacation for hard work and then putting the finishing touches on the training in Palo Alto in order to acclimate the men before the contest.

Relay Meet Next
On May 2, the Oregon relay teams will enter the Washington relays at Seattle. The four events include half mile relay, mile, two mile and pentathlon. Some one will be entered in the pentathlon, an event in which Oregon has not participated since the time Art Tuck starred in it. Hayward will probably enter teams in all the relays. May 9, Oregon meets Pacific university in a dual meet at Eugene. This is the first meet with Pacific for many years. In the early Oregon track history the meet with Pacific was a regular one on the schedule.

May 16, the varsity competes against the University of Washington in a dual meet at Seattle. May 27, on Junior week-end comes the big dual meet of the season against the Aggies on Hayward field. The conference meet comes on May 29 and 30 at Corvallis. There is a possibility of Oregon arranging a meet with U. S. C. on June 6.

90 Men Out Now
At present Hayward has almost 90 men turning out for varsity and frosh but he insists that there are many men who are capable of developing into track men who are not out. Every year a call is issued for more men. Although he

APPEARANCE OF JEANS DELAYED TILL MONDAY

Sophomore men were unable to get their Blue Jeans at Paul Green's yesterday. Officials of the sophomore class lay the failure to the railroad company who unfortunately sidetracked, in Portland, the shipment from the factory in Seattle.

Word has been received at the store that the Blue Jeans will be in Eugene and ready for distribution Saturday afternoon without fail. The sophomore men have therefore decided to postpone the first appearance of this much heralded article of wearing apparel until the following Monday morning.

Russell Lawrence, president of the class declares that he expects nearly every male member of the second year group to blossom forth with the Blue Jeans on Monday. A system has been worked out at Paul Green's store, says Lawrence, whereby the men will not be kept waiting at the store for long periods of time to get their orders in their exact size. Those who have not as yet ordered Jeans will be able to purchase them at the store, as a number of extra pairs have been ordered.

Students Attend Meetings In East During Holidays

Oregon students who went East during the vacation season as fraternity delegates are still drifting back from the conventions. Paul Patterson and Fred Martin have returned from the Delta Kappa Epsilon national convention at St. Louis, Mo., and Jack Day from the Phi Delta Theta convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ted Gillenwaters, attending the Alpha Tau Omega convention at Philadelphia, Pa., is expected back today. Victor Risley, who went to Richmond, Va., to represent his chapter at the Phi Gamma Delta convention, and Don Park the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention at Atlanta, Ga., have not yet returned.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR EMERALD WORK

Better Reporting Stressed By Managing Editor

A list of prizes to be given for exceptional work on the Emerald was announced at the staff meeting held yesterday afternoon. The managing editor, Harold Kirk, outlined the work for the term and listed the requirements for making the staff.

The proposed list of prizes includes the following: \$15 for the best daily news editor; \$15 for the best daily night editor; tips, three prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50; for the best reporting, three prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50; for the best feature story, three prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. The total amount of prize money to be given will be \$75.00. There may be some changes in the prizes before the end of the term, the managing editor of the Emerald said.

Special reference will be given to improving the writing in the paper, said Harold Kirk in outlining the plans for the term, so that the Emerald may be the best of its kind. There will be no staff appointments until the end of next week and every one is urged to try out for positions.

Anna Jerzyk, assistant managing editor, was introduced to the staff. Margaret Skavlan was added to the editorial board as associate editor.

STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR TENNIS GAMES

Yesterday was the first tennis day since November that any great number of hours have been suitable for playing. Will Grimes, who has charge of the University tennis courts chalked up five hours for followers of the game. "Eight is the largest number of students who have turned out in one day this term and during the good weather. At the first of the fall term, as many as 175 a day would come out," said Mr. Grimes.

The courts are busiest during February and March, when the varsity practices are carried on. Doubtful contests are usually held in May.

The courts are so constructed that the water drains off rapidly after a shower, making them available for much more time than the students generally suspect, said Dr. John Bovard, dean of the school of physical education. The courts can also be mopped up after a shower, enabling the students to play immediately, he said.

PROFESSOR TO LEAVE ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Prof. James A. Miller, of the law school, who has been granted leave of absence for a year and a half, will leave Eugene shortly for southern California where he will recuperate from combined effects of pneumonia and overwork. Professor Miller was ill late last spring, and before he was entirely well resumed part of his duties as faculty member. Until a new instructor is secured, Mr. Miller's classes are being handled by H. E. Rosson, a member of the debate coaching staff.

WORLD GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

Interest in Foreign Youth Is Object of Y. W. C. A. Fellowship Committees

OPEN TO CAMPUS WOMEN

Discussions Are Concerned With Various Phases of Ten Foreign Countries

Discussion groups, concerned with foreign countries with the view to arousing interest in world fellowship and especially in the "youth movement" in Europe, were organized last term under the direction of Ellen McClellan, chairman of the World Fellowship committee of the local Y. W. C. A. and are to begin this term. The groups, ten in number are open to all campus women. Those who are interested may sign up at the Bungalow any time this week and Monday.

"The aim of the committee is to foster world fellowship and to bring foreign and American students on the campus closer together," Miss McClellan explained. "The campus organization is a part of a widespread interest in world relations and it is the hope of the promoters that these discussions will do much to bring about a better understanding, among the students, of world problems," she continued. "The nations which are to be studied and whose problems and outstanding factors are to be discussed are not the great world powers, but others which are worth considering because of their prominence in world affairs, Miss McClellan further explained. "We feel that people are bound to learn of the larger countries in the class room, but they are not so likely to study these so extensively," she added.

These nations and the leaders chosen to direct the discussion groups are as follows: Switzerland, Genevieve Chase; Poland, Beulah Smith; Korea, Gladys Calif; India, (Continued on Page Three)

NEW MEMBER PLACED ON BOTANY FACULTY

Louis T. Henderson who was for sixteen years in the department of botany at the University of Idaho, has been added to the faculty of the University of Oregon botany department for the next three months.

Mr. Henderson who has retired and lives most of the year on his apple ranch in Hood River, is one of the early pioneer botanists, and often worked with Thomas Howell who wrote the first botany of the northwest, based on his collection which is now the property of the University. Mr. Henderson is an alumnus of Cornell university and was on the Cornell team in the famous Saratoga Regatta of 1875, when Yale and Harvard competed.

Mr. Henderson has discovered many new species, some of which bear his name. One of the best known of these is the purple lamb's tongue found in southern Oregon in the region around Grants Pass. It is scientifically known as "Erythronium-hendersoni."

Mr. Henderson is working on the flowers of Hood county, including those on Mt. Hood. He is also going over the whole collection of the University and checking up the determinations and putting the sheets in good shape.

This is a very valuable piece of work for the herbarium, which is one of the largest in the northwest, and has been much disarranged due to the fact that the department has not been able to have a specialist keep it in shape, according to Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the botany department.

"The department feels especially fortunate in having Mr. Henderson to work over the herbarium and hopes that he will be able to spend at least five months here next year," said Professor Sweetser.

Medical Student Discovers Cause Of Salmon Poison

Chemical Substance in Fish Source

Discovery of the cause of salmon poisoning, which claims the lives of numerous dogs each year, and of the means of remedy, has been made by T. D. Wyatt, of Baker, a junior in the medical school at Portland.

It was only after long investigation and intensive experimentation that Wyatt was able to discover the actual poison which causes the mortality and the means by which the disease might be cured.

He showed that a chemical substance in the flesh of the fish is responsible for a poison which causes a clogging up of the respiratory organs.

Faculty members of the medical school and Dr. Thomas W. Ross of the state fish commission, regard the discovery as one of great importance and they have commended the young scientist heartily.

Varsity Five To Meet Willamette Saturday

Struggle Will Be Test of Oregon's Strength

Oregon's 1925 basketball machine will receive its initial baptism under fire on the home floor, when the quintet lines up against the speedy Willamette five on Saturday at 7:30 in the Eugene armory.

The varsity held a night workout last week against the American Legion at Marshfield and triumphed by a 59-15 score. Tomorrow night, however, Oregon will meet a team that has developed a dangerous scoring combination that might prove to be a hard offense for the Oregon hoopers to stop.

Billy Reinhart, Oregon hoop mentor, is counting considerably on the ability of Howard Hobson and Russ Gowans in piling up an impressive number of "ringers" in tomorrow's contest. These two men have played a season together at forward and should work fairly smoothly in the tilt against the Beareats. Roy Okerberg will not doubt handle the tip-off job, with either of the following four men playing at guard: Frank Reinhart, Chuck Jost, Jerry Gunther or "Swede" Westergren.

It is practically a toss-up between these four men as to who will start under the Oregon basket.

The contest should serve somewhat as a yardstick to measure the real strength of the Oregon quintet. The varsity has more than its share of green material. These new men, however, are showing up very well, but whether they can stand the strain under real fire will be brought out in this game.

Oregon has a very light team, but what it lacks in weight it is trying to develop in speed. Short passes are a predominating feature in the varsity style of play. In the defensive work, Billy Reinhart is trying to develop a zone-defense system. This style of defense when mastered is very effective and whether a green team can take up this new style will be plainly brought out in the Oregon-Bearcat tilt tomorrow.

LAW STUDENT RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS OPERATION
Samuel S. Carter, a student in the University law school, is in the Eugene hospital recovering from an operation on a ruptured duodenal ulcer. The operation was performed Monday by Dr. Wm. B. Neal and Dr. G. A. Ross, of the University health service. Carter is reported to be recovering nicely.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED
Delta Theta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, announces the election of:
Waldemar Seton Jr.
John L. Day
Carl A. Dahl
Robert Clapperton
Carl Skoog
Harold Emmons

REBECC ASSAILS REALISTS' VIEW

Romanticism Held Factor In Broadening of Many Phases of Civilization

ROMANTIC MOOD DEFINED

Victorianism Said to Have Become Unsound When Its Ideals Left Reality

"The great problems of life are not to be settled by smartness or by a few picked up ideas." Thus did Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, tersely sum up his case against the modern realistic tendency in art and life, at the close of a short address delivered in the regular weekly assembly Thursday morning.

The bulk of Dr. Rebec's talk centered about a clarification of the terms "idealism" and "romanticism," which, he pointed out, were commonly confused today with aestheticism and viewed as fanatical illusions of real merit. The relation of romanticism to history, to the broadening of culture, to religion and even to science, was brought out in the course of the address, to illustrate the real value it offers to the individual and to the world.

The romantic mood, Dean Rebec declared, was a substantive entity, to which definite characteristics could be attributed. To illustrate his point, the speaker mentioned three obvious characteristics of the romantic mood: idealism, an inherent sense of the worthwhileness of man and of the world; a certain amount of glamour, a colorfulness, a splendor, a bit of mystery and wonder; infiniteness, a view that man and the world were inexhaustively deep, ever interesting.

The failure of romanticism to survive the last two centuries, Dean Rebec held, was due to the fact that it went too far, and approached fanaticism. The age following the complete fall of romanticism, the Victorian age, the speaker described

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR TO APPEAR SATURDAY

A fitting companion to the great Shakespearean plays in the repertoire of Fritz Leiber, noted actor, who is to appear Saturday at the Heilig, is Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers." This will be offered by Mr. Leiber Saturday afternoon.

"Hamlet" will be played at night, and for this performance students are granted special prices. Lower prices prevail for "The Three Musketeers." Mr. Leiber has a cast of 35 players.

Mr. Leiber is being received enthusiastically wherever he plays this year, and many critics say that he is now at the height of his great genius.

A feature of Fritz Leiber's productions especially impressing playgoers is the conception of the stage pictures which are developing along entirely original lines in the matter of stage settings. Many novel and fascinating effects are produced by means of gorgeous rose windows, elaborate panels and shadow silhouettes. The scenic scheme also provides for almost instantaneous change of scene, thus reducing the stage waits to merely the necessary time lost for change of costumes.

It is through this advanced invention in the matter of scenery that Mr. Leiber is enabled to give more of the original script of Shakespearean text than has ever been played on the modern stage and to give the performance in less time than is used by other classic players of today. Each of the plays is enacted in approximately two hours and 15 minutes and the thread of the story is never lost or is the emotional impact of the drama weakened.

Works of Dickens Offered As Prize By Fred Lockley

Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal is offering a set of Dickens and five dollars as first and second prizes for the two students doing the best work in Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class.

The work in the class last term consists of a study of biographical works and a criticism of some well-known living journalist. The work next term will be investigation into some great problem that is a matter of public discussion. The students of the class have asked that the prizes be awarded on the basis of the work done in the winter term.

CADET OFFICERS PLAN BALL FOR JANUARY 29

List of Patrons Includes Two O. A. C. Colonels

Officers of the R. O. T. C. of the University will give their annual ball in the Craftsman club house on the evening of January 29. The committee in charge of the dance has practically all the details arranged and the advanced students of the local military department expect the event to be one of the biggest social affairs of the term.

Patrons and patronesses will be the army officers and their wives. They are: Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Sinclair, Captain and Mrs. F. L. Culin, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. E. G. Arnold, and Captain J. T. Murray. Besides the Oregon officers, two men from O. A. C., Col. G. W. Moses, and Col. G. A. White, ranking officers of the R. O. T. C. at Corvallis, will also act as patrons.

Two student cadet officers from O. A. C. will be invited. They hold the highest ranks in the O. A. C. department.

All the student officers as well as the patrons will be in uniform. The dance will be formal and this will give the students who are junior cadet officers an opportunity to wear their new uniforms for the first time.

The committee, which consists of Kenneth Stephenson, chairman, Charles Norton, and Walter Backstrom, report that there will be clever decorations and programs in keeping with the military idea that the ball as a whole will carry out. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES TO BE INITIATED SUNDAY

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for three new pledges, Esther Davis, Emily Huston, and Gertrude Houk. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Anchorage.

Early this week a letter came for "Mulkey, Master of Magic," which stated in certain and sure terms that the young man was engaged by the circuit at a starting salary of \$125 per week. The letter also stated that the act was so highly recommended that no troupe would be necessary, and that the magician would be given the next vacancy that occurred.

How it all came about would make a story crammed full of interesting episodes and struggles. From the time he was eight years old, Mulkey has been interested in magic. At school he kept his playmates in constant awe, and often in fear of him. In fact, many thought him a kind of witch, or at least suspected him of partnership with goblins or ghosts.

DEBATE RESULTS IN EVEN BREAK

Oregon Affirmative Loses And Negative Wins By Same Scores of 2 to 1

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Large Crowd Fills Villard Hall; Speakers Present Arguments Forcefully

Oregon tied Q. A. C. in the annual debate between the two institutions held here and at Corvallis, last night. The Oregon affirmative team, composed of Sol Abramson and Benoit McCroskey, lost by a score of 2 to 1, to Robert Kerr and Kenneth Goodale here and the negative team, composed of Herschel Brown and Lincoln Erwin, defeated Carlton Laughlin and Blair Stewart, the O. A. C. affirmative team by a similar score at Corvallis.

"The debate in Corvallis was one of the best heard here for a long time," said Coach Oscar A. Brown in a telephone message from O. A. C. last night. "There was a good attendance at the contest and a keen interest in the subject was shown."

Abramson and McCroskey, speaking at the local contest, told of the acts of Congress, that in their opinion were really progressive, which had been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The court is not responsible to the people in that they are not chosen by the electorate, the speakers for the affirmative pointed out, and for this reason they have gradually risen to the position of a judicial oligarchy, responsible to no one and doing as they wish in acting on the legislation of Congress. The speakers proposed to remedy this situation by giving Congress or the representatives of the electorate the power to check the court's decisions.

Goodale and Kerr, speaking for the negative, claimed that a measure such as the one proposed by the affirmative would give the supreme power to Congress, which is effected by every small tendency or fad that strikes the country. The people would have only the elections in which to check on the legislators and many measures contrary to the constitution would be passed. The supreme court, they said, would not then be a respected department of the government as it is now but would be open to machinations by political parties as Congress is now.

The people can have any law they wish under the present system, the negative speakers pointed out even if it is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in that an amendment to the constitution may

MAGICAL MULKEY TO GIVE ACT ON ACKERMAN AND HARRIS CIRCUIT

By the time he graduated from the eighth grade he was giving shows around Eugene, and devoting all his time and his spending money to his art. He entered Eugene high school, and here found many warm friends who helped him in his chosen career. Mr. Fred Chess, manual training instructor, turned over his tools and his shop to him, and here the boy spent many happy hours, designing and manufacturing tricks and illusion to entertain the public.

While in high school, Mulkey achieved an enviable reputation as a real professional magician, and at this time he was accepted into several magician's societies, and was made a member of the Portland chapter of Magicians. By the time he graduated, he had apparatus valued at several thousand dollars, and had perfected a full two hour performance.

He entered the University in the fall of 1921, and registered in the department of drama. Here, under Mr. Reddie, he began to gain a knowledge of the technique of the stage which he now says is invaluable to him. The magician is warm

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