

OREGON TO SWIM WITH CLUBMEN

Nine Men Will Compete in Contest Tomorrow

MEET TO BE IN PORTLAND

Acquatic Schedule Includes Match With O. A. C.

The varsity swimmers have been working nightly in preparation for their coming meet with the Multnomah club swim to be held in Portland tomorrow night.

This will be the first chance for the varsity to show their strength against strong and experienced competition. The outcome of this meet will not count in the conference race but will give some idea of the chances of Oregons winning the coast conference title.

Entrants in Events Named
Coach Rudolph Fahl and nine men will leave for Portland some time Saturday. The nine men slated to go are Captain Robert McCabe, entrant in the 50-yard dash and diving; Benjamin Lombard in the 50 and 100 yard sprints; Lamont Stone in 50 yard and diving; Robert Boggs, 220 yard; Arthur Erickson, backstroke; Hymen Samuels, plunger; Albert Sinclair, breast stroke; Horace Boyden, 220 yard dash; Robert Gardner, back stroke. McCabe, Lombard, Stone, and Boggs will also form the relay team.

Varsity to Enter State Meet
Coach Fahl has been holding varsity and freshman meets for the past two weeks in order to give the men all possible experience in their distances. These meets have afforded plenty of excitement to the spectators beside giving the men the necessary confidence in their own ability.

The schedule is still incomplete but a return meet with Multnomah club is promised along with swims with O. A. C. The varsity will enter the state contest held at Corvallis, and the coast meet held either here or in Portland.

D. Thomas Curtin, War Correspondent, Speaks At Regular Assembly

(Continued from page one)

that there seems to be a halo hanging over Washington in comparison," the speaker humorously declared.

However, in Mr. Curtin's opinion, there should be a chronicling of truth on both sides. "There is an immense amount of news from Russia," he said, "and will be for the rest of your lives."

Speaking of the present leaders of Russia he said that if they used to be Jews or Christians they are not now. There is an article in the present penal code providing for a year's imprisonment for anyone teaching the existence of a God to any child under eighteen years of age.

The biggest lesson he had learned from the war, the speaker declared, was that structure building, whether of an individual or of a government, if it is to be built to last, must be put on a basis morally sound.

Preceding the regular assembly address, winners of the doughnut debates were awarded the silver cups. Alpha Beta Chi carrying off the Tau Kappa Alpha cup for winner of the men's league, and the one awarded the campus champion. Hendricks hall was awarded the Zeta Kappa Psi cup for winning the women's league title.

The men's glee club furnished the assembly music.

In Dean Allen's ten o'clock editing class Mr. Curtin gave an informal talk on journalism in Europe and America today, and he addressed the history classes at 2:15 in 105 Commerce, on the situation in Europe after the war. In the latter speech he explained in detail the attitude of the different countries toward one another, the Ruhr problem, a proposed government of Germany and the future condition of Europe. He related unusual experiences of his during the war, and told of interviews with men prominent in world affairs.

LE FOYER FRANCAIS HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

A regular meeting of Le Foyer Francais was held last night, in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. The address was given by Miss Henriette Gony, instructor in the romance language department. The subject of the discussion was "Marseilles." Miss Maizie Richards gave a piano solo, "The Rustle of Spring."

OLD OBSERVATORY TIME-PIECE AROUSES STUDENT CURIOSITY

Relic of Early Days at the University Now Reposing on Wall of Registrar's Office

"Say, is that a barometer of some kind?"
"Where did that grandfather clock come from?"
"What is it for, anyhow? What is it doing up here?"

These are examples of the questions propounded by curious students concerning the old observatory clock which stands in the southeastern corner of the registrar's office.

Detailing the story of this historic timepiece, Professor E. H. McAlister, of the mechanics and astronomy department, says that when the University maintained an observatory on Skinner's butte in the early '80's, one of the first pieces of equipment obtained was an observatory clock which came from Philadelphia. The remote location of this observatory made it a rendezvous for tramps and law-breakers and was continually broken into and the valuable equipment destroyed or stolen. The Eugene city

government finally decided that the building was too great a danger to public safety, and ordered all the equipment removed. A charge of dynamite was placed beneath the observatory and thus completely destroyed it.

A new observatory was finally built where Hendricks hall now stands, and the clock was placed there, where it remained as the observatory and thus completely destroyed it.

This sturdy veteran of the clock-maker's art does not keep solar time, but is a 24-hour type. It runs by a system of weights as did the older clocks at the time this one was made. Several parts of the mechanism are broken, and as soon as possible they will be replaced.

MRS. HOOVER TELLS OF STUDENTS ABROAD

French University Life Is Presented at Meeting

Glimpses of the student life in Alsace and France were given by Mrs. Alta Cooney Hoover, a member of the faculty, in her talk on "Student Life in Strassburg" at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the Bungalow yesterday at 4:30. The talk included a presentation of the activities of the young people both in academic and recreational fields.

The French university students and those at Strassburg, Mrs. Hoover states, are not required to attend classes. They register in their classes and sometimes even leave the university towns and return to their homes. It is necessary for them to return for their examinations, which are held in June or July. They have two examinations," Mrs. Hoover explained, "the written examination given the first day and the oral the second, so that the professors get a fairly good idea of what the students know of their subjects.

French students find it difficult to organize meetings and they have no fraternities or anything which resembles them, Mrs. Hoover said. Instead of living in groups as is done in the American universities, the French students and those at Strassburg, too, live in one large building, one third being given over to the women and the remainder to the men. There are no regulations by which they must live. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors unduly, they are left to live much as they please.

There are no athletics in these schools, Mrs. Hoover went on to tell of the activities of the French and Alsatian students. There are no schools of physical education. "The theatre is the biggest interest," she announced. Everyone goes to the theatres. They are under municipal ownership and are supported by taxation. Sometimes they do not pay, but the gallery ticket is no more than fifteen cents and almost all of the student body attends. The students are familiar with the operas, especially the music and they attend a great number of concerts. Another diversion is the cafe. The French cafe is not the American idea of the cabaret, she explained, but a kind of restaurant, where light wines and beers are sold. Students even bring their books to the cafes and do much of their reading there.

Mrs. Hoover says that in her talk she attempted to present to the best of her ability, the average student. She also gave a short sketch of the primary and secondary schools of these countries.

Esther Church presented a piano solo and Eloise Buck presided at the meeting. There was an unusually large attendance.

"TOM THUMB" FRESHMAN AT TORONTO UNIVERSITY

University of Toronto.—The University of Toronto boasts of a real "Tom Thumb." The unusual student is a freshman, three feet, six inches high.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Psi Kappa announces the pledging of Thomas Swan of Albany.

STRATHCONA MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

Awards Given for Research Work in Sciences

Announcement has been made of the Bishop Museum fellowships for research, and the Strathcona Memorial fellowships for advanced work in transportation, by the Yale University graduate school.

The four Bishop Museum fellowships are offered for study and research in anthropology, botany, geology, and geography. All are of \$1,000 each. Two Sessel fellowships, involving special work in medicine each pay \$1,500.

The Bishop Museum fellowships first mentioned are open to men and women who have completed at least one year graduate study at an institution of high standing. Preference will be given to those who have already obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy, or who have otherwise demonstrated their fitness to promote scientific investigation within the Pacific ocean region.

Application should be made to the dean of the graduate school of Yale university, or to the director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Hawaii, before April 1. They should be accompanied by reprints of scientific publications by the applicant, letters of recommendation, and a statement of the nature of the proposed investigation.

The Strathcona Memorial fellowships in transportation have special reference to the construction, equipment, and operations of railroads, and other engineering problems connected with the efficient transportation of passengers and freight as well as the financial and legislative problems involved. Transportation by water, highways, or airways, and the appropriate apparatus involved will be included in the list which the fellows may select for investigation and study.

The holder of a fellowship must be a man who has obtained his first degree from an institution of high standing. Preference will be given according to the will of Lord Strathcona, to such persons, or sons of such persons, who have been connected in some way for at least two years with the railways of the Northwest. Applications should be addressed to the dean of the graduate school, of Yale university before May 1.

GAY THOMPSON
Marcel and Bob
75c

Manicure, 50c
861 WILLAMETTE ST.
Room 5 Phone 1091-R

Jim Sez:
As always — the Best Shoe
Repairing in town—

Jim the Shoe Doctor
986 WILLAMETTE

PIANO JAZZ
Beginners or Advanced

WATERMAN METHODS
Why waste time with the old system when our new practical improved method will save you time, money and patience?

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
WINNIE IRENE RUSSELL
Studio, 244 7th Ave. East

LEARN TYPING AND SHORTHAND

Special rates for part-time students will be given upon request.

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. E. ROBERTS, President

Phone 666 992 Willamette

Astronomical Observers Have Chance as Poets

New Field for Bards Opened By Men of Science

Rain drops on star dust— Pattering, pelting drops of water have ever been eternal fountains of ink for the poet's pen.

Why has not some daring writer of verse dipped well into astronomy?

Close your eyes and imagine a poem entitled "Rain drops on star dust."

Such a seeming poetic fancy comes from a statement advanced by Professor E. H. McAlister, of the mechanics and astronomy department in this way:

"It is a fact that, under correct physical conditions, the vapor always present in the air attaches itself in the form of globules to the floating particles of dust which have been cast off by meteors or stars, thus forming what we call 'rain drops.'"

GRAPPLER AND BOXER VICTORS AT PORTLAND

Davis Gets Fall; Irvin Knocks Out Kayser

Oregon's two representatives at the Elks' smoker, held in Portland Wednesday night, turned in a double victory for the Lemon-Yellow.

Perry Davis, a 135-pound wrestler, won over Emmett Mack of the Multnomah club, by a fall in 2 minutes and 40 seconds. This marks Davis' second victory over Mack within the past three weeks.

Tug Irvin, lightweight boxer, knocked out John Kayser of the Portland gymnasium in the second round. The Portlander had Irvin down in the first round and again in the second but the Oregon fighter came back and put Kayser away with a hard blow to the jaw. This was the best bout on the card and the 1200 fans were given a run for their money.

Earl Widmer, varsity wrestling coach, accompanied the Oregon athletes to Portland.

SMALL TOWN SETTING IN JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

Hayracks Will Convey Girls To No-date Affair

A "Main Street" atmosphere will be predominant at the junior class party to be held at the Campa Shoppe on Friday, January 30. The Campa Shoppe will be converted into a setting resembling a small town grange hall.

The affair will not be a "hard-times" party, but an out-of-date and out-of-style small town event. All members of the junior class will

be realistically costumed in keeping with the background.

The affair will be no-date, and hay racks or other vehicles of similar type will call at each of the women's living organizations to convey the girls to the dance.

There will be a large variety and quantity of food, according to the statement made by Maurice Warnack, who is in charge of the refreshments.

Several unique features will comprise only a few of the surprises of the evening, as there will also be many prizes offered, states Cybert McClellan, who has charge of entertainment.

Rex Shine Parlor

The Only Place to Get Your Shoes Shined.

Oh Boy! Look Who's Here

Genuine Mexican Dishes

Enchiladas Del Heavo
Enchiladas Del Maize
Tortico Del Maize

Chicken Tamales
Texas Tamales (Hot)
Chile Con Carne

Chile Mack
Spanish Chicken Pies
Frijoles

"AND YES"
Chinese Chicken Noodles
Chinese Pork Noodles

All Above Dishes Made in Our Kitchen

IMPERIAL LUNCH

727 WILLAMETTE STREET

WANTED ADVERTISING MEN

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS GREAT FIELD?

Are you willing to devote at least one hour a day to

- Solving real merchandising problems?
- 2—Planning advertising campaigns?
- 3—Writing copy for daily advertisers, thus acquainting yourself with the fundamental principles of all advertising writing?
- 4—Carry out marketing researches?

You probably would, especially if you knew that by so doing you stood a good chance of helping to pay your way through school.

If you DO want to combine some practical training with the theoretical, as hundreds of successful Oregon graduates have done for the past thirty years, come to the office of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD.

Drop in any afternoon this week and ask for the Business Manager.