

OREGON AQUATIC TEAM TIES CLUB

Varsity Relay Quartet of McCabe, Stone, Boggs, Lombard Capture Event

FINAL SCORE IS 34-34

Lombard Wins Two First Places by Leading in 50 And 100 Yard Free Style

After trailing behind the Multnomah club swimmers during most of the meet, the varsity swimming team managed to tie the club men, 34 to 34, Saturday evening in dual competition in Portland.

The fine work of the Oregon relay team of McCabe, Stone, Boggs and Lombard, was largely responsible for the showing made in the meet. The relay event furnished the thrill of the evening, Lombard barely beating out Alonen at the finish. Bohosky, Carpenter, Horsefall and Alonen composed the Multnomah relay team.

Lombard Wins Two Firsts
Ben Lombard captured two first places for the varsity squad, winning the 50 and 100 yard free style events, besides finishing the relay race in the lead.

The results follow:
100 yards, free style—Ben Lombard, Oregon, first; Ted Alonen, Multnomah, second; George Horsefall, Multnomah, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

100 yards, backstroke—Art Erickson, Oregon, first; Tommy Wallace, Multnomah, second; C. W. Shepherd, Multnomah, third; Bob Gardner, Oregon, fourth. Time, 1:19 1-2.

100 yards, junior special—R. Sullivan, Multnomah, first; Don Slocum, Multnomah, second; Dwight Welch, Multnomah, third. Time, 1:11 4-5.

100 yards, breaststroke—Ben Carpenter, Multnomah, first; Al Sinclair, Oregon, second; Art Kemp, Multnomah, third. Time, 1:28 4-5.

Plunge for distance—Hyman Samuels, Oregon, first, 60 yards; George Horsefall, Multnomah, second, 56:8; Tommy Wallace, Multnomah, third, 55.

Boggs Wins 220
220 yards, free style—Robert Boggs, Oregon, first; Ted Alonen, Multnomah, second; Tommy Wallace, Multnomah, third. Time, 2:47:02.

50 yards, free style—Ben Lombard, Oregon, first; George Horsefall, Multnomah, second; Ben Carpenter, Multnomah, third; Lamont Stone, Oregon, fourth. Time, 28 seconds.

Relay race—Won by Oregon. McCabe, Stone, Boggs and Lombard, Multnomah second, Bohosky, Carpenter, Horsefall and Alonen. Time, 1:55:03.

Diving—Weldon Hyde, Multnomah, first; Alvin Kalunki, Multnomah, second; Robert McCabe, Oregon, third.

PROFESSORS' MEETING TO BE AT ANCHORAGE

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, of the psychology department, will make a report of the committee which is considering especially gifted students, tonight, before a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting will be held at six o'clock, at the Anchorage.

Dr. C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, who visited the campus a few weeks ago, appointed Dr. Wheeler chairman of the committee to investigate the methods by which gifted students might be enabled to do better work.

The meeting is to be in the form of a dinner, and the election of officers, which was postponed from the last session, will be held at this time. Professor Edgar E. DeCoo, of the mathematics department, is the retiring president. Dr. O. F. Stafford, of the chemistry department, was secretary during the past year.

Senior Writeups For 1925 Oregonians Are Still Lacking

Few senior write-ups for the Oregonians were handed in last week, in proportion to the number of seniors whose pictures were taken for that section of the year-book. These must be in to identify pictures and the time limit has been lengthened till Friday of this week.

A box in the vestibule of the library where write-ups can be left or they may be placed on the bulletin board of the journalism building for Margaret Vincent.

Write-ups are to include name, hometown, major subject, living organization, honorary fraternities and clubs, campus activities and offices.

OFFICERS OF R.O.T.C. COMPANIES ASSIGNED

Instructors Complete List of Places for Men

Although permanent appointments as officers in the R. O. T. C. companies cannot be made due to the irregularity of the drill periods of the various students, assignments for ranking officers have been made by the army officers instructing the respective companies. The assignments include first and second lieutenants, first sergeants, sergeants and corporals.

The men do not drill always at the same time as other men in their class, and it often happens that there are more sophomores or upperclassmen in one company than there are positions for. However an attempt has been made to select the best qualified men for officers, and a fairly good organization of all companies is the result.

Squad leaders have also been selected and the cadet officers will take the roll themselves in most of the companies. Heretofore roll has been called by the instructor at a resulting waste of time. In the regular army, the non-commissioned officers have charge of checking up on the men in the company, and a report is then made to the commander.

PHI CHI THETA TO SELL DOUGHNUTS TOMORROW

Big, fat doughnuts are promised the students tomorrow by the members of Phi Chi Theta when they hold their annual sale of the sugary circles.

The money derived will go into the scholarship fund of \$50, awarded annually by Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary commercial fraternity, to a junior or senior woman in the department. The student who receives the scholarship is judged upon her scholastic record and ability in activities. She must be partly self-supporting.

The doughnuts will be sold all day tomorrow on the campus. The usual fee of five cents will be extracted.

FLOYD MAXWELL TAKES CHARGE OF NEWS REEL

Floyd Maxwell, ex-'23, school of journalism, who has been on the Oregonian staff for several years, serving in the capacity of motion picture editor, has recently been appointed news director and editor of the Oregonian news reel. This reel will contain the biggest news events and novelties from week to week.

While on the campus, Mr. Maxwell was editor of the Emerald, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON IS LARGEST IN WORLD

University of London.—The University of London is the largest university in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other. These colleges occupy at present not less than 212 acres.

CAMPUS TALENT PLAY TO APPEAR

Original Musical Fantasy Is Production of Fergus Reddie and Perry Arant

FAIRYLAND IS SETTING

Orchestra, Chorus, Ballet Chosen From Music and Dramatic Departments

"Yellow Candle Light," the University of Oregon's own play, will have its premiere tomorrow night at Guild theatre. Written, composed, directed, produced and acted by University people, this original musical fantasy by Fergus Reddie and Perry Arant offers something distinctly new in entertainment, both for University and townspeople.

"Yellow Candle Light" has been described by some of the people who have seen it in rehearsal, as appealing to the same type of audience that has attended performances of "Peter Pan" for the many years that Barrie's fantasy has been so popular.

Play Deals with Fairyland
It deals with a child's conception of fairyland, and is produced entirely from the child's point of view. Yet the comedy is such that it appeals to the older person, bringing back memories of school days and childhood sweethearts.

The simple, appropriate melodies are entirely original and will be sung by a chorus of sixteen voices. An orchestra has been organized under the direction of Perry Arant, especially for "Yellow Candle Light," whose members are all prominent in University music circles. All of the dancing and ballet work is under the direction of Delbert Faust.

Scenery is Elaborate
The new scenery constructed during the Christmas holidays, together with many yards of brilliantly shaded cloth, bought especially for the play, will be used with all the effectiveness and liberty which such a fantasy allows. All of the animals in the play (two horses and one mouse) are being played by men, under peculiarly constructed costumes. The designs for the horses are executed more on the impressionistic style than on the realistic.

The box office at Guild theatre will be open during class periods today and throughout the remainder of the week. The usual prices of 50 cents and 75 cents will prevail.

GODFREY SELECTED LEADER OF SCRIBES

George H. Godfrey, sports writer for the Christian Science Monitor, was elected president of the newly formed University of Oregon Sports Writers' association at a meeting last night. Nine sports writers, representing eight newspapers, were made charter members.

Associate members will be elected among the sports writers on the Emerald who show promise. Honorary members will be chosen from the sports writers of the leading newspapers in the country, who have done valuable service to the University, either through their columns or otherwise.

The purpose of the association is to get a better working arrangement among the writers and to eliminate duplicity. Thus, both the writers and the coaches, will be saved much time. Before a big football game, Godfrey explained, coaches have been pestered with as many as 12 or 13 reporters a day for stories. Under the new system, the routine work will be covered by one writer and the others will get the notes from him to write their stories. Each man, however, will be entitled to his "scoops."

"We will get better acquainted with the athletes," said Godfrey. "We are going to invite them to a (Continued on page four)"

Composer of Music for Fantasy



Perry Arant

DOUGHNUT GRAPPLERS HOLD OPENING BOUTS

Wrestlers Will Continue Mat Matches Today

Preliminary bouts of the doughnut wrestling schedule were run off last night. All the bouts proved to be interesting and several new and novel wrestling holds were seen in use for the first time.

The contests will continue this afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. Greeley and Sommers in the 118 pound class, will meet in a challenge bout. In the 138 pound class Kelson challenged Epping; Strauss challenged Fitzsimmons in the 178 pound class and Proffit meets Stevens in the unlimited weights. Two bouts were held over from last night when the men failed to make their appearance. These bouts are Norton vs. Crites and Dilg vs. Gray.

The results of the matches held last night are: 118—L. Scott took the decision over Greeley. 128—Jarrett won over Sether by decision; Raess won from Miller by default. 138—Betzler beat Wagner, decision; Forrest beat Kelson, decision. 148—Moulding beat Wilkinson, decision; Read took a fall from Moeser in 2:30 minutes. 161—Simmerly threw Harbison in 25 seconds; Lovridge won from Robbins by decision after one minute extra time. 178—Strauss downed Williams in two minutes. Unlimited—Dixon won from Belshaw by default; Grant pinned Proffit down in 3:05 minutes.

OREGON INSTRUCTOR ENJOYS VISIT IN ROME

Letters received by campus friends state that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Bates are having a most enjoyable European trip. They are at present in Rome. Mr. Bates reports that living prices are appreciably rising, being almost doubled in France and Italy. They have remained about the same in England.

"Rome is full of priests and soldiers," he says, in a recent letter to Dean Colin V. Dymont. "But I do not fight with them, being too busy studying Italian writing and trying to find out the details of the reform of the Italian educational system, recently put across by Giovanni Gentile,—the one instance in history of a philosopher's doing anything practical!"

Mr. Bates says that they will remain until March. It is their intention to return to Eugene in time for the University summer session.

STUDENTS TAKE POSITIONS ON LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

Three school of journalism students have recently gone to work on Eugene and Springfield papers. Jalmar Johnson has taken George Belknap's place on the Register to report Springfield news. Margaret Skavlan is now Springfield reporter on the Guard, taking Margaret Morrison's place. Miss Morrison is now assisting the editor of Old Oregon. Helen Reynolds is employed on the staff of the Springfield News, occupying the place formerly held by Miss Skavlan.

AMERICAN DEGREES ARE TOO EASY, SAYS CHINESE

University of Florida.—The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities, saying that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily.

EMERALD NAMES STAFF FOR TERM

News Department Makes Many Changes; Present Appointments not Final

SOCIETY COLUMN ADDED

New Administration System For Greater Efficiency Used in Business Office

Staff appointments on the Emerald for the winter term were announced yesterday by Harold A. Kirk, managing editor.

Several changes in the masthead have been made. Anna Jerzyk, formerly day editor, has been made associate managing editor. Jalmar Johnson fills her place as daily news editor. James Case has also been appointed daily news editor to replace Douglas Wilson, who has withdrawn from the University.

Appointments not Final
Wilbur Wester has been made assistant sports editor, and Lylah McMurphy will edit the society column, which will appear on Tuesdays from now on.

These appointments are not necessarily final for the term, as additions may be made later, Kirk states.

The masthead consists of the following: Daily News editors, Mary Clerin, James Case, Frances Sanford, Emily Houston, Jalmar Johnson and Lillian Baker. Night Editors, Cliff Wilson, Webster Jones, Jack O'Meara, Pete Laurs, Alfred Boice and Walter A. Cushman. Sports staff, Wilbur Wester; assistant sports editor, Ward Cook and Don Osborne, Upper News staff, Gertrude Houk, Edward Robbins, Elizabeth Cady, Eugenia Strickland, Geneva Foss and Sol Abramson; P. I. N. S. editor, Carvel Nelson.

Exchange editor, Josephine Ulrich; society editor, Lylah McMurphy. News staff, Clifford Zehring, Mildred Carr, Helen Reynolds, Bertram Jessup, Margaret Vincent, Esther Davis, Jack Hempstead, George Stone, Glenn Burch, Lawrence Armand, Phillipa Sherman, Ruth Gregg, Geneva Drum, Jane Dudley, Ruth DeLap, Dorothy Blyberg, Clate Meredith, Margaret Kressman.

New Office Included
James Leake, business manager, states that several important changes have been made in the business staff. Wayne Leland has been appointed as an advertising manager; (Continued on page four)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM POSTPONED

Women's basketball has been further postponed until the middle of February, owing to additional cases of vaccination for small-pox. Even with this extended delay, a number of the players who were vaccinated only a few days ago, will not be able to play in the opening games. This also affects scheduled practices which will not begin until further notice.

"Women's swimming meets will begin sometime next week," said Miss Barbara Page, swimming coach. No teams can be entered unless they have been able to get in the required number of practices. Vaccination has been making this a complicated process.

The women's rifle team has been affected only slightly by vaccination cases, according to Edna Spenser, head of the sport. Practice in actual shooting began Monday. Next week the women's rifle squad will match its marksmanship with that of the men's rifle squad. Scores for the entire week will be kept and a comparison of the women's scores with those of the men's at the end of the weeks' shooting will reveal the superior marksmen.

Mystery Package From Seattle Lies In Campus Depot

Mystery surrounds a package received by H. M. Fisher, of the University depot last Saturday morning. This package was a large, bulky one, addressed to the lost and found department, and postmarked Seattle.

A yellow raincoat with a green "O" unrolled itself when the bundle was opened. No explanation accompanied the article, so the coat now hangs on a nail in the lost and found cabinet along with many others of similar description.

What history lies back of this unusual procedure is a matter for conjecture, and Mr. Fisher explains it in two ways, either that it is a practical joke, or the result of some conscientious action of some conscientious soul who repents a hasty appropriation performed on an especially wet day.

TIME FOR PAYMENT OF FEES NEARS END

Stragglers Will Receive No Mercy This Term

With five days left for paying fees, the announcement has come from the business office that stragglers will be shown no consideration. When closing time on Saturday arrives, the windows will be shut, and those who will not have paid their fees will suffer the added penalty of three dollars for the first day after the period is ended, and 25 cents for each day thereafter.

Last term those who could not be accommodated on the closing day were given slips which permitted them to pay their fees without the added three dollars on the Monday following. This practice will be discontinued because of the long period allowed this term. This extension in time was made purposely to eliminate late payment fees, but the students have been slow to take advantage of the opportunity.

Very few students, comparatively, have paid their fees so far, and the remainder are accepting the extra period as a time for delay. The business staff has asked that students waste no more time, as it is hardly possible to accommodate the number who must pay their fees in the time left. Those who do wait until the last minute, however, will receive none of the kindnesses of former years.

PEARL PYRITZ ACCEPTS POSITION IN CALIFORNIA

Pearl Pyritz, former student in the department of physical education, is now physical education instructor at the El Retiro school for girls at San Fernando, California, about 25 miles from Los Angeles, according to word received here.

Miss Pyritz accepted this position at Thanksgiving time, having been with the Heintline Conservatory of Roseburg as dancing instructor since September.

"The El Retiro school is in session the year around," writes Miss Pyritz. "We have no vacation times as most schools have. I get a day to myself only once in a while, as we are very busy all of the time. I have charge of the clinic department as well as physical education, and for the past few weeks I have been nurse, doctor, and general secretary as well."

"Anyone is mistaken who says this part of California is warm. It is colder here than I have ever known it to be in Oregon and I sometimes get homesick to be back again."

AVARD FAIRBANKS PAYS VISIT HERE YESTERDAY

Avard Fairbanks, former instructor of sculpture in the University, paid a short visit here yesterday morning, on a side trip from Boise, Idaho. Mr. Fairbanks left his work here last summer to take a sculpture course at Yale and came to Boise on business. His statue of "The Doughboy," which he made here last year, was accepted by the state of Idaho as a memorial to the overseas veterans.

QUINTET FACING CRITICAL GAMES

Varsity Meeting Whitman Tonight in First Fray Of Important Series

PAIR OF REGULARS OUT

Hoopers to Play Huskies And Grizzlies During Heavy Home Campaign

When the Oregon basketball quintet meets the Whitman five tonight at 7:30 at the armory, the varsity will swing into the heavy end of the Northwest Conference schedule, for the games scheduled for this week will all be contests that will force the Lemon-Yellow five to play in mid-season form in order to win the tilts.

By the reason of the close contest that Whitman gave O. A. C. last week, the Missionaries are now rated as a dangerous team that might upset the pennant aspirations of several coast conference quintets. The Aggies barely defeated the Whitman team by a one point margin, the score ending 12-11 in favor of the Beavers.

Substitutes May Start
When the varsity meets Whitman tonight, the team will be crippled by the loss of several veterans. Howard Hobson, speedy varsity forward, is out as the result of a vaccination. Hobson will probably be out of the line-up for several days. Ted Gillenwaters is recovering from a sprained ankle but may break into the game tonight, although it may be necessary to run in subs to fill the places left open by the loss of these regulars.

The Oregon varsity has just returned from a very successful northern trip, having defeated three quintets by impressive scores. Their victory over the Multnomah five is made outstanding as a result of the Clubmen's victory over the Aggies. Pacific and Willamette also fell before the attack of the Oregon basketballers.

Expect Tough Games
Judging by the scores that the varsity has run up against their opponents, Oregon should get off to a good start this week. But against more experienced quintets, the Oregon five may find tougher opposition.

The tilt tonight will serve as a medium to judge whether the varsity will be able to take the measure of the Montana and Washington teams. The Oregon basketballers will be aided in one respect in their games this week inasmuch as, each opponent of the varsity plays O. A. C. the night before and therefore, the opposition will probably not furnish as lively competition.

RIFLE TEAM STARTS TO PRACTICE FIRING

The men's rifle team of the R. O. T. C. is engaged in actual firing for the first time since practice began several weeks ago. Only a few shots are being fired each evening this week, until all the fellows get used to firing. Ten shots apiece were fired yesterday afternoon by each man out for the team.

With the first match only about a week away, more intensive practice in actual firing will begin as soon as possible. The progress each individual makes will depend entirely upon himself, according to Captain J. T. Murray. If a man can advance fast in learning to fire, he will be allowed to shoot more than the man who needs more instruction in squeezing the trigger without actually firing.

ALLEN CARNCROSS, EX-'22, ON LOS ANGELES HERALD

Allen Carncross, '22, school of journalism, is now on the copy desk of the Los Angeles Herald, having left the San Diego Union. Mr. Carncross was on the Emerald and Oregonian staffs, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity.