

CINDER ARTISTS WILL COMPETE

Track Meet Saturday at 2 Before Mat Events

MORE MEN OUT IS PLEA

Call Made for Frosh and Varsity Vaulters

Track work assumes a more concentrated form with the completion scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Nine events are scheduled for this second competition meet of the season, the time of starting set for 2 o'clock instead of the usual 2:30 so that it will be over in time for the wrestling meet. Practically the entire varsity and freshmen squads will compete in the meet.

Track training has been coming along fine in spite of the bad weather, according to Bill Hayward. Now is the time when the competition begins to tell and have some force. The results of these meets will aid Bill in picking his teams.

Men Must Be Out

Bill expects every man whose name appears below, to be out on the track unless prevented from doing so by sickness, work, business or some other legitimate excuse. If any of the men are unable to compete he wants them to come around and tell him about it. Last Saturday only a few men showed up for one event necessitating its postponement until this week's meet, resulting in the loss of an entire week of training.

The freshmen turning out are all inexperienced with the exception of one or two but are all hard workers. Bill believes that there are many freshmen in school who have had experience in high school. These are the men whom he wants out. "More men out," is the constant plea.

Track in Good Shape

The field events are going to be run every Saturday and track events will be alternated. The track is in fine shape, with the rain taking all hardness out of it.

The events are as follows:
1 1/2 mile, varsity: Keating, Tetz, Nelson, Martin, Barnes, Blakney, and Madlung.
150 yards, varsity: Stonebreaker, Holt, Snyder, Folts, Bossetti, Schroder, and Staley.
150 yards, frosh: First trial—Karshner, Becker, Usinger, Hewlett, and Powell.
Second trial—Pendergast, Kuykendall, Barnes, Veatch.
Third trial—Monte, E. Lake, Read, Ross, and Saling.
3-4 mile, frosh: Broderson, Overstreet, Kelly, Nash, Mathews, E. G. Manning, and S. A. Cook.
60 yard high hurdles: Kelsey, Hall, Young, Lockwood, Draper and Tuck.
660 yard, varsity: Gerke, Mauney, Kimball, Jeffries, Surry, Cook, Boice, Gurnea, Peek, Ohler, Lawrence, Chapman, Kinney, Ager, Hermance, Price, Cash, Wilbur, Bergh, Sussman and Button.
660 yards, frosh: Pearson, Howe, Leland, Peterkin, Cooper, Broderson, Overstreet, Kelly, O. Anderson, Read, and Hicks.
High jump: Eby, Zimmerman, Neil, Tuft, Smith, Barnes, Chandlee, Tuck, and Kelsey.
Discus: Eby, E. Moore, Dashney, M. Anderson, Beatty, Hemmings, Halin, Dixon, and Stockwell.
Shot put: Moore, Dashney, Stockwell, Beatty, Wetzel, Sherman, Mautz, Martig, Delg, and Halin.
Javelin: Rosenberg, Dashney, Beatty, Stockwell, Moore, Tuck, Dills, Wetzel, Chandlee, and Dewey.
Officials for the meet will be—Harry Scott, Haddon Rockney, Vic Risley, Virgil Earl, Sam Cook, Bob Gardner, and Basil Burke.
Bill Hayward is in dire need of a freshman pole vaulter. Any freshman who thinks he can pole vault or would like to learn should report to Bill Hayward immediately. Another first year man must be found to compete in that event.

Trip Through Crystal Cave is Told By Two Girls of University

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by several friends, however, he accepted it.
The money the men made by taking people through the caves was divided between the father and Floyd, while the other boys received the money earned through driving people to the caves. As the caves had been discovered by Floyd he was eager to take everyone through them himself. The first cave to which he took them was the Crystal cave, which he had discovered himself. Upon entering the cave he hesitated after he had gone a few feet.
"Are you skeery?" he asked the girls.
Assured that they were not, he

said, "Well, then I'll show you something over here. Someone else seems to have been here before me," and he pointed to a corner where a square stone was and on which were parts of human skeletons, three in number. The why and wherefore of the bones was unknown. Farther on in the cave three enormous tracks were found. The tracks resembled the barefoot prints of a human being but were about 15 inches in length. In front of these tracks were found those of what resembled greatly the unshod feet of a donkey. "This must have been where Adam and Eve spent their honeymoon," Floyd drawled. "The tracks must have been made by Adam and Eve must have ridden the donkey."

A little farther along on a little ledge in the wall was found what looked like the lower plate of a pair of false teeth—only they were of stone. With a twinkle in his eyes he declared dryly that he guessed Eve had lost her teeth and that he had put them up on the shelf because he supposed that when she came back to earth she would probably need them.

Some of the beautiful features of the cave were the ololu room, the diamond field and the old hen.

The lily room was a large opening in which the ceiling was made up of a crystal formation which was in the form of millions of individual lilies. Each petal was perfect, and in the center of each blossom were long stamens.

The diamond room is like the lily room except that in the place of the lilies the ceiling is composed of individual octagon crystals. A genuine diamond is outshone by them in artificial light, but in the dark it scintillates above the crystals.

The old hen is a figure of a hen which has been formed in the crystal.

After leaving Diamond cave the girls went to a small onyx cave which Collins had also discovered. The entrance to this was on a steep side hill and was not much more than two feet square. In this cave they found stalactites, stalagmites, and what Collins called, "mighty-tites," which were columns formed by the union of the two.

Oregon Debaters Win Championship By Taking Meets From Two Schools

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balanced the state and national government and protected the constitution against mutilation, said Roberts, in illustrating the accomplishments of the court.

If Congress were given more legislative power, it would make for greater governmental efficiency than ever before known, stated Ralph Bailey of the Oregon affirmative team.

"The negative would prefer," Bailey said, "to have a continued friction between the Court and Congress. The only question involved in this matter is whether the Court could carry on alone. We believe that co-operation is necessary between these bodies."

Dignity Gone, is Claim

The best plan, he suggested, would be the congressional review of legislative decisions, on the basis that two function better than one. The dignity and deliberation of the Court has disappeared with the exceedingly large number of cases they are forced to handle.

"The Supreme Court is the keystone of the government," declared Frank T. Wyman, second member of the Idaho negative team. "Ease and speed of legislation is not a criterion of efficient legislation."

Statistics show that the Court does not block legislation. It has respect for citizens and public opinion supports it on every side, Wyman said, and on the other hand, large numbers have a distaste for more laws and contempt for similar legislations.

"So in view of the great care and service the Court has rendered," he summed up, "its power should be retained."

John L. Roberts, Idaho negative, took priority in rebuttal.

"We do not contend that the Supreme Court upholds state legislation. It merely preserves balance," he stated.

Specific Cases Cited

Specific cases were cited by Bailey in his rebuttal, to refute statistics advanced by the negative in justifying the continuance of present legislative methods.

"The negative says that only the Federation of Labor and the radicals desire the change," stated Bailey. "The Federation of Labor represents directly or indirectly 65 per cent of the people. If such a large number want this change, why not allow it?"

"The affirmative states that the Supreme Court is controlled by special interests," Wyman of Idaho said, in his rebuttal. "However, it has less of such influence than Congress. The Court is an essential part of the government and its power in an ultimate analysis is a duty."

The University of Idaho won a close decision over Washington at Moscow by a two to one decision.

ORCHESUS DANCERS WILL PUT ON DRAMA

Performance to Be Staged Here February 25

A dance drama, attractive for its variety, is being rehearsed by Orchesus, an honorary dancing society on the campus. This will be staged February 25 in the gymnasium of the Woman's building. The performance will consist largely of interpretative group dances.

One of the most elaborate of these is woven around the French song "Rendezvous." In an old garden in Normandy, two statues come to life while the gardener sleeps. The opening scene is particularly colorful. On a circular stairway, the two statues are shown on their pedestals. A vivacious fountain of girls sparkles and leaps in the background. The statues come down off their pedestals and fill the old garden with the ecstasy of spring time and young love. Then the town clock tolls the hour, the gardener awakes, the statues flee to their pedestals and only the rose of the little French shepherdess forgotten in her haste remains out of place to assure the old garden that it was not just a dream.

"Trees" is dramatized in another beautiful setting. Girls are draped to represent a forest of trees in which two waifs are lost. One of the largest group dances

will include the entire membership off Orchesus.

"Refugees," in which special lighting is used, represents a slow procession of homeless people passing through successive stages of emotions. Of a different type is "Captain Bing" and his pirate band who dance out of a Mother Goose rhyme. "Old King Cole" is a spectacular drama of the balmy pipe-and-bowl days of that merrie monarch. The fiddlers three play a prominent part in this rollicking drama.

"The Rag-Doll Family" offers a glimpse of rag-doll life which lasts from early dawn until late at night when mother rag-doll finally puts out the raggedy cat and tucks baby rag doll into her rag-doll bed.

Augusta Hamilton, well-known vocalist on the campus, will sing the accompanying songs. An orchestra of violin, cello, and piano has also been arranged for.

The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Orchesus scholarship fund which is maintained to send each summer, one worthy student to the University of Wisconsin where this type of dancing originated.

Syud Hossain, Authority On Orient, to Lecture At Villard Hall Tuesday

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to the thirteenth centuries."

In his lectures which have taken him on three transcontinental tours, Mr. Hossain dissipates those illusions with facts that are as interesting as they are startling. Mr.

Hossain's wish, however, is not so much to spread information about India as to give America a better understanding of his country and the Orient. Back of this purpose is the desire for world peace.

"There is only one civilization," says Mr. Hossain, "and that is the civilization of humanity. That must be our aim, and to achieve it we need to have tolerance in the broadest, most charitable and highest sense of the word. We are too prone to be governed by passion and prejudice, too willing to regard others as inferiors, too ready to react to adroitly-phrased propaganda, instead of informing ourselves at first hand of the true state of affairs."

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Continues 1 to 11:30

REX

Tomorrow—Buck Jones

they can do this, they must know each other."

As editor of the international magazine, The New Orient. Mr. Hossain is attempting to interpret the Oriental ideals in art, culture, and life.

Mr. Hossain will appear on this campus for the first time. He will speak at Villard hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. His talk is entitled "From Buddha to Gandhi." Tickets are being sold at the houses and at the Co-op. Student tickets sell for twenty-five cents. Reserved seats may be had for fifty cents.

HAWAII FOOTBALL TEAM TO VISIT U. S. NEXT FALL

University of Colorado — From the Rocky Mountain Collegian we read that next Thanksgiving Hawaii plays Occidental college at Los Angeles. Colorado university has extended an invitation to Hawaii for a game in 1925 to be played at either place. This game will be played the Saturday before or the Saturday just after Thanksgiving.

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