

## TRACK TRYOUT WILL BE TODAY

Entire Varsity Squad to Compete for Places in Fast All Events Contest

### SIXTEEN MEN ON TEAM

Close Rivalry and Strict Regulations Indicate Hard Earned Decisions

The tryouts for the Stanford track meet on April 11 will be held this afternoon on Hayward field at 2:30 o'clock with the entire varsity squad competing in the trials. Rainy weather has slowed down the track and the times for the events will be somewhat slower than they ordinarily would be. From the winners of the events this afternoon Bill Hayward will select his sixteen-man team for the southern trip. The sixteen man team is much larger than the twelve man team ordinarily taken on trips so that Bill will have some laxity in choosing his men. There is a possibility that he will take men in all events—that is to be decided by the showing of the aspirants in this afternoon's workout.

#### Men in Condition

Hayward field, since the end of last term, has been the scene of some hard work. Conditioning has been gone through as fast as Bill could make it under the handicap of bad weather. The windup for the training for the Stanford meet will find most of the men in condition. Another week and a couple of days in the warm weather and sunshine down south should put them in as near top notch condition as is possible.

Rain or shine, the races are going to be hard and fast. A half dozen men in each event are striving for a place on the sixteen-man team. It will be their supreme efforts for a place on the team. No distances will be cut and the regular times will be caught. The whole thing will be run off with regular track meet promptness after the start at 2:30. Now is the time for students to get a glimpse of the caliber of the Oregon team.

#### Officials are Announced

Officials for the meet this afternoon will be: Del Oberteuffer, starter; Vic Risley, Harry Scott, Virgil Earl, Sam Cook and Bob Gardner, judges of the finish.

## HEALTH OFFICE MAKES PERSONNEL CHANGES

There have been two changes in the personnel of the University health service this term. Miss Carol Nance is the new record clerk, who has taken the place of Miss Fay Nail, who resigned and was married at the end of last term. Miss Nance is from Portland and has done similar work in the Y. M. C. A. school office in Portland. Miss Marie Strube, a junior in pre-medicine, on the campus, is the new laboratory technician. She was formerly with Matson and Bissillon, a firm of doctors in Portland. Miss Strube succeeds Miss Lenore Cox, who resigned from the health service staff to take a position as x-ray technician with Dr. W. H. Dale, a Eugene doctor.

## DOCTOR GIVES BOOKS TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Grant S. Beardsley of Eugene made a gift to the University of Oregon school of medicine yesterday of fifty-two books on medicine, including an eleven-volume set of the "Analytic Encyclopedia of Medicine and Surgery," of which Dr. Charles Sajous, national authority on internal secretions, is the author. The gift is valued at \$375. The fifty-two volumes cover the field of medicine and surgery generally. They will be placed in the library of the school of medicine at Portland.

## Coach Sorsby Issues Frosh Baseball Call

Men Asked to Enroll Today; Practice Is Starter By Batterymen

A general call for freshmen baseball players has been issued by Bill Sorsby, frosh coach, today. He will be at the gymnasium from 9:30 a. m. on, until all available men have signed. According to the coach, he wishes all men going out for the diamond sport to sign up today and receive full equipment, as practice will start in earnest next Monday.

For the past several days batterymen have been limbering up and from now on pitchers and catchers will work out in the outdoor gymnasium. Hours for practice will be arranged according to the players school schedule and this way enable the coach to have only several players out at the same time. Sorsby figures by this way it will enable him to give more personal attention to the batterymen who are turning out.

#### Players to Be Conditioned

Preliminary work for the catchers and boxmen will consist of a general conditioning of the players. The new coach holds this far more important part of the preliminary training. Pitchers methods of delivery and control will be two big things that will be considered at the first. These initial workouts will be easy as no chance of ruining the arms will be taken. Four catchers and seven pitchers have so far signed up for positions on the battery of the green capper team. This array of catchers and pitchers includes a number of high school star and men who have made a name for themselves in semi-pro ball throughout the state. The first year men's coach, however, expects that a number of aspirants for pitching and catching positions will sign up next week.

#### Coach Has South-paws

Out of the seven pitchers, two are south-paws and the new coach has these men to fool the opposing batters. With five right handed pitchers Sorsby will have quite a number of flingers from which to select his pitching staff. The men reporting are: catchers, Merwyn Benke, Astoria; Bruce Fenton, Portland; John Caughell, Salem; and Jess Dewey. The pitchers, Ray Edwards, left handed, Milton-Freewater; William Bamber, left handed, Goldendale; William Baker, Independence; Alfred Fries, Junction City; Edwin Rose, Goldendale; George Majovski, Portland; and Keith Fennell, Eugene.

## CONRAD'S VIEW NEEDED TODAY, SAYS SHELDON

"Joseph Conrad stands for a certain attitude which we need today," Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, said in his assembly address Thursday in the Woman's building. The topic of his address was "Joseph Conrad: An Appreciation."

"The essential thing in the world today," he explained, "is the predominance of machinery, not only in the industrial world but in the intellectual field as well. It is a time of syndicated articles—too impersonal, too colorless, too average. We need the great possibilities of human nature brought to our attention."

Dean Sheldon attributed the fact of Conrad's Polish birth as a formative factor in the author's career. Conrad, he said, expressed the many abilities and distinct character common among his people.

Conrad's childhood in a period of national defeat and sorrow was a second factor in shaping his career, according to the speaker. During his four or five years in France he was profoundly influenced in his literary style by the French, especially Flaubert and writers of his school. This influence is expressed, the speaker said, in the subdued irony and clarity of phrase of Conrad's style. Temperamentally, the speaker said, Conrad was Latin and Slavic rather than Nor-

(Continued on page four)

## WORLD PAGEANT WILL BE STAGED

Two Performances Listed For First Affair Given By Foreign Personnel

### WORLD FRATERNITY AIM

Native Costumes and Music Characterize Festival of Nations Set for Tonight

Native costumes, habits and music of all the countries from Oregon's foreign students have come will appear at the Cosmopolitan club pageant, to be presented this afternoon and evening at Guild hall. The pageant, in view of the present problem of world brotherhood, is an attempt to show the relations between countries.

The matinee performance will begin at 2:30. The evening performance is set for 8 o'clock. Admission prices are 25 cents for the afternoon, and 30 cents for the evening.

#### Art Students Contribute

Each group has organized its own properties and costumes. Some have been brought in from Portland, and others have been painted by Chinese students of the school of art. Mrs. Landsbury Beck and Mrs. C. R. Donnelly have assisted with the costumes.

The aim of the pageant, around which the finale has been planned, is world brotherhood. This is the first time such a pageant has appeared on the campus, but the affair is now annual in many schools both in the east, and the Pacific states. It is to be made an annual affair here.

#### Corvallis Club Assists

The cast is not composed entirely of students on the campus. Members of the Corvallis Cosmopolitan club are to take part also. Assistance has also been received from Portland and McMinnville. The cast numbers 56.

#### The program is:

- China ..... Court Life
- France ..... Au Clair de la Lune
- India ..... Hindu Magic and Illusion
- Russia ..... Dance
- Philippines ..... La Dama de Noche de las Islas
- Switzerland ..... Rope dance
- Korea ..... Love song
- Ireland ..... Jig
- Japan ..... Home Life, present and future
- ..... Cherry Blossom
- ..... Ju-jitsu wrestling
- Scotland ..... Highland fling
- Spain ..... Hay que ver
- ..... Sevillana, Spanish dance
- ..... Mexican song
- ..... Jota Aragonesa, dance
- England ..... Country dance
- Greece ..... Spirit of education
- ..... Cry for liberty
- ..... Greece of today
- Finale
- Aim—World brotherhood

## MU PHI EPSILON PLAN FIFTH EASTER CONCERT

On Easter Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church the active and alumni members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national Women's music fraternity, will present their fifth annual Easter concert. Mrs. T. A. Pierson of the alumni is in charge.

It is reported that an unusually good sacred program has been arranged which includes violin, vocal and cello solos and ensemble numbers. In order that the townspeople may enjoy the concert, several Eugene churches have dispensed with their evening services.

The concert last year proved one of the most outstanding musical events of the year and drew one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Eugene.

## Urgent Need For Intelligence Tests Found on Campus

Why intelligence tests? Are high school students, upon entering the University, of equal capacities? Is Alexander Meiklejohn not right in his contentions? It happened this way. Let the blame fall where it will. A student enrolled at the beginning of the winter term in a history course to be administered, so the registration manual asserted, in a room in the Oregon building, at a certain time each day. Between the time when the bulletin was printed and the time when the term commenced the meeting place of the class was changed, unknown to the student, to Guild theatre, and a class in political science substituted at the same hour in the Oregon building.

When the scandal sheet came out recently the said student was indeed surprised to find that even though he had attended lectures religiously, he had an F in the course in which he was practically certain of a II grade. Perhaps the intelligence tests should include the professors too, who knows?

The meeting of the doughnut representatives called for Monday to decide whether baseball will be played this year or not. At present Virgil Earl, director and manager, faces the problem of organizing a schedule that will suit the teams and meet with the favor of the faculty.

## GIRLS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR BASEBALL SERIES

Complete Schedule Given For Doughnut Teams

Active practices for the doughnut series in women's baseball will go on, in spite of unfavorable weather. Teams scheduled to practice Monday will play indoors in case the outdoor diamonds are not in condition.

The turn-out for this sport has been unaffected by the recent rain. In the place of outdoor practice the last two days, candidates were given a thorough grounding in baseball rules and the theory of pitching and batting.

Monday marks the beginning of the second round of scheduled practice for most of the teams. The complete schedule, beginning Monday is as follows: April 6, Hendricks I-Susan Campbell I; Hendricks II-Susan Campbell II; Thacher-Chi Omega; Alpha Xi Delta-Alpha Delta Pi.

April 7, Kappa Omicron-Tau Nu; Kappa Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Omicron Pi; Delta Zeta-Delta Delta Delta.

April 8, Pi Beta Phi-Susan Campbell II; Alpha Phi-Hendricks II; Alpha Gamma Delta-Susan Campbell I; Alpha Chi Omega-Hendricks I.

Third round of practices: April 9, Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Gamma Gamma; Thacher-Alpha Xi Delta Gamma Phi-Tau Nu; Kappa Omicron-Chi Omega.

April 10, Delta Zeta-Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Omicron Pi; Pi Beta Phi-Hendricks I.

April 13, Alpha Phi-Susan Campbell I; Hendricks II-Susan Campbell I.

Fourth round of practices: April 13, Thacher-Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Omega-Alpha Omicron Pi.

April 14, Alpha Xi Delta-Kappa Gamma Gamma; Kappa Omicron-Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Zeta-Kappa Alpha Theta; Tau Nu-Alpha Gamma Delta.

April 15, Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Phi; Pi Beta Phi-Susan Campbell I; Hendricks I-Susan Campbell II; Hendricks II-Alpha Chi Omega.

## CALLS FOR LABOR FEW AT CAMPUS Y.M.C.A.

Activities of the Y. M. C. A. service department are on a temporary wane, reports Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, service secretary of the campus hut. The revival of the labor market during the latter part of last term has been offset by a recent slump caused by rainy weather.

The demands for housing services have been uncommonly few in number so far this term. Indications are that there is little moving and changing of quarters. Only a very few new students have sought aid in finding quarters.

## DOUGHNUT BALL CRISIS AT HAND

Fate of Inter-Fraternity Sport Will Be Decided By Delegates Monday

### LACK OF FIELDS FELT

Faculty Objection Proves Difficulty in Arranging Non Conflict Schedule

A meeting of the doughnut baseball representatives of the following organizations will be held in the men's gymnasium, Monday, April 6 at 5 p. m. Attendance will be compulsory.

- Kappa Delta Phi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Friendly Hall
- Delta Tau Delta
- Sigma Pi Tau
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Oregon Club
- Bachelorhood
- Sigma Nu
- Psi Kappa
- Beta Theta Phi
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Kappa Sigma
- Theta Chi

The meeting of the doughnut representatives called for Monday to decide whether baseball will be played this year or not. At present Virgil Earl, director and manager, faces the problem of organizing a schedule that will suit the teams and meet with the favor of the faculty.

The main obstacle in the way of the games is the desire of the faculty that no games shall be played either before the eight o'clock classes or after six in the evening.

This plays havoc with the possibility of a diamond as the cemetery ridge field is being used by the varsity at present. Freshman practice will start Monday and as approximately 80 or more men are expected to turn out playing space will be entirely utilized. The varsity will move to the new diamond in the next week or so, thereby taking up the two playing fields.

#### Lack of Fields Felt

Due to the lack of proper playing fields on the campus doughnut baseball is facing the possibility of being discarded for this year. The varsity and frosh practice periods come at the only possible time for the scheduling of games thereby causing conflicts.

There are two possibilities of overcoming this handicap, however, and the meeting will decide definitely.

(Continued on page four)

## MUSIC SCHOOL FACULTY GIVES RADIO CONCERT

The faculty of the school of music gave a radio concert Tuesday evening of vacation week over KGW from Portland under the auspices of the extension division. The songs were as clear as though the singer were in the same room, according to a letter received by Madame Rose McGrew from Palo Alto.

Rex Underwood, accompanied by his wife, gave a violin selection. Jane Thatcher gave several piano solos. Madame Rose McGrew, accompanied by Louis Artau, sang a number of songs. The people of Palo Alto considered the concert a great treat. They report that the piano and violin selections carried very well.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon also gave a concert from KGW last Thursday. Laura Teschner, president of the active local chapter of Mu Phi, cellist; Alberta Potter, violinist, and Benlah Clark on the flute gave the greater part of the program. Genevieve Clancy Duncore, of the class of '22, and also a member of Mu Phi, sang several solos. Elizabeth Nelson was also a vocal soloist. The accompanists were Jean Harper and Helen Caples.

## Picnic Called Off; Leap Week to End With Skating Party

Gordon Wilson, Jens Terjesen, and Don Peak, of the committee in charge of the Coburg picnic, the final event of the senior leap week, got their heads together yesterday and took a look at the sky while the rain showered down; Wilson, the chairman, then announced that the outdoor affair set for the Coburg bridge this afternoon would give way to the alternative plan of a skating party downtown. The party will be at the Winter Garden, and it will start at 1:00.

Margaret McCabe will be in charge of the food, of which it is said there will be plenty at the hall.

Since the floor cannot be softened everyone is advised to bring pillows and to wear old clothes.

After the skating, if anyone still feels able to dance, a dance will wind up the affair.

All senior women are advised by the committee to avail themselves of their last chance at the leap-week privileges.

As an added incentive the party is to be a no-date affair.

## CANOE FINALS WILL BE FEATURE OF FIELD DAY

Swimming Test Required Of All Candidates

Canoeing will begin immediately, according to an announcement made by the women's section of the physical education department, and it is imperative that all girls who expect to go out for this sport sign up before May 10 as none will be eligible after that date. A special chart for this purpose has been placed on the bulletin board in the middle entrance of the Woman's building.

Class teams will be chosen by May 4. Six practices are required before any candidate is eligible for a class team. Maude Schroeder and Grace Sullivan are coaches for this term. Miss Barbara Page will act as supervisor. "The girls should make a point of getting in as many practices as possible, instead of being satisfied with the minimum because canoeing is a sport that requires a great deal of practice," said Grace Sullivan.

In addition to the six required practices, all candidates for places on teams must pass a twenty-yard swimming test which involves entering the tank from the side, head first. Tests may be passed under the supervision of either Miss Page or Grace Sullivan. Locker keys will be issued only after these tests are passed.

Each class will have a first and second team. One hundred points will be awarded girls making the first teams. Members of second teams will receive fifty points.

Finals in class canoeing will take place as part of the events on Field Day later in the season. The names of the winners of the finals are to be burned on the canoe paddle awarded at that time.

## STUDENTS LEARN SWIMMING DUE TO SCHOOL REQUIREMENT

"Thou Shalt Be Able to Swim In Order to Graduate," seems to be the golden maxim which the school of physical education is enforcing upon all students of the University. The present ruling requires every person graduating to be able to swim.

At any rate the school of physical education is making a success with this present ruling. On October 1, 1923, out of the present sophomore class, 140 men were classed as non-swimmers. That is, they were unable to swim two lengths of the tank on their stomach and one half on their back, free style. Two hundred and nine men out of the class took physical education class work.

At the end of the winter term, March 20, 1925, out of the 313 sophomores taking the physical education work with the physical abil-

## ARTISTS TO AID IN DEDICATION

Beautiful New Auditorium Formally Opens Tonight With Diversified Program

### ENTRANCE BY TICKET

Seat Reservations May Be Made Free At Box Office Or the School of Music

Formal dedication of the newly-completed school of music auditorium will take place tonight at 8:30. Mrs. George Gerlinger will deliver the dedication address, and John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school, will give the dedication recital on the new Reuter pipe organ, which was a gift to the University by an anonymous donor. Owing to the limited seating capacity, admittance tonight is by ticket only. There is no admission charge, but those desiring seats should call as early as possible today at the school of music and have their seats reserved. This is done, Dean John Landsbury of the school of music says, to insure comfortable seating for everybody. Those unable to go for their tickets can get them at the box office in the evening.

Following are the pipe organ numbers to be played by John Stark Evans: "Andante," Fifth Symphony, Beethoven; "Largo" new World Symphony, Dvorak; Meditation, Thais, Massenet; "London-derry Air," Old Irish; "Allegro," Douglas; "Symphonic Poem" Les Preludes, Liszt. The second, third and fourth numbers are requested.

#### "Open House" Tomorrow

An informal musical program and "open house" will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"We want the public to browse around the building and make this affair an informal 'open house' said Dean Landsbury, yesterday. "Informality is to be the keynote and we want people to come and go as they like." The concert will be furnished entirely by the school of music faculty. There will be three short programs starting at 2:30 p. m., 3:30 and 4:30 respectively with short intermissions between the programs.

The University orchestra and men's and women's glee clubs will be featured in the first concert. "Two Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak will be rendered by the orchestra. The combined glee clubs will sing the "Sanctus" and "Gloria" from the St. Cecilia Mass. One of the outstanding numbers on this program will be "The Land of Hope and Glory" sung by the glee clubs, accompanied by the orchestra. John Stark Evans will conclude the program with an organ solo.

The second program is composed of numbers by John Siefert, Jane Thacher and Lora Teschner. Mr. Siefert will sing "My Native Land" by Kaun and "Murmuring" (Continued on page three)

## STUDENTS LEARN SWIMMING DUE TO SCHOOL REQUIREMENT

City men included there are only 44 who can still be classed as non-swimmers. Sixty-seven per-cent of the men couldn't swim at the beginning of their freshman year, October 1, 1923; not including the approximate 100 who were physical ability men. Out of the 313 men at the end of the just completed winter term only 14 per-cent were unable to swim and received incompletes in their physical education. These incompletes run for a duration of two years and may be made up any time during that period.

It can be readily seen that the school of physical education has been very successful in teaching the greater portion of non-swimmers to swim. Every year a large number of non-swimmers enter the University but are taught to swim during their four year course.