

## FROSH TO MEET ROOKS IN RELAYS

Oregon Yearlings to Race  
O. A. C. Babes in Annual  
Contest on Track Here

START IS AT 10:30

Five Baton Events to Be  
Contested; Four-mile Cut  
From Lack of Milers

The first track meet of the year starts on Hayward field this morning at 10:30 when the Oregon freshmen baton-carriers pound the cinders against the Rook invaders in the annual Frosh-Rook relay carnival. Bill Hayward's babe proteges with damaged lineup will face some strong competition in every event on the program, for the rooks are entering a strong team of relay men.

The strength of the freshman relay teams is doubtful and what they do today will be an indication of their showing in later meets. Some hard races are on deck for today's competition.

In the meet last year held at O. A. C., the freshmen were lacking in distance men and the same difficulty confronts the teams this season. Bill Hayward is entering only one miler and that will be in the medley. The four mile relay will not be run, because of the dearth of material in the longer track event.

The entries for the freshmen are as follows:

440-yard relay—Allen, Guttridge, Kuykendall, and Wetzel.

880-yard relay—Guttridge, Winslow, Allen and another man to be picked this morning.

One mile relay—Cooper, Pearson, Hicks and Clarke.

Two-mile relay—Ross, Hewlett, Peterkin and Overstreet.

Medley relay—Kelly will run the mile and the half mile, 440 and 220 entries will be made this morning.

The Rook relay teams as announced last evening.

440-yard relay—Rider, Gooley, Rapp and Glines.

880-yard relay—Striff, Lasley, Patrick and Sisson.

One mile relay—Skaggs, Schwartz, Joos and Peterson.

Two-mile relay—Misoletz, Logston, Hedley and Johnson.

Medley—Joos, Glines, 440; Peterson, 880; and Sisson, the mile.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL PLANS COMMENCEMENT

Approximately forty seniors will graduate from the University high school this June. The senior play, which will be "Seventeen," is well under way and plans are being perfected for commencement week. The baccalaureate address will be given by Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the Christian church at the Methodist church on June 7. The University music auditorium has been chosen for the commencement exercises.

## DEVELOPMENTS IN INDUSTRY TRACED BY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

That discussion, a fundamental principle of democracy, is being successfully applied to industrial problems was the keynote of the address on "The Use of Group Discussions in Industrial Management" given at assembly, Thursday, by President Norman F. Coleman of Reed college.

The inspiration for Mr. Coleman's speech lay in his long association with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, and in an intimate knowledge of the working conditions in the lumber industry.

"The over-looked man, whether in industry or politics, is an unsafe man," Mr. Coleman said, "because he resents being overlooked. His intelligence and good will for the job, he holds, depends upon having the opportunity to express his views of that job."

Even the leaders in industry are dissatisfied with the old autocratic system, in which the relation between employer and employee was

## Lowell Theatre Nears Completion; To Open Next Week

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the new Lowell theatre, at Tenth avenue and Willamette street. It will be formally opened the week of May 4, according to Donald McDonald, manager.

The theatre is named after Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the world fliers, who is well known here. The furnishings and decorations are said to be up to date, and the building suited to accommodate any size road show. The organ is designed by Wurlitzer, and is about twice the size of the one in use at the Rex theatre.

## NETMEN MEET AGGIES AT CORVALLIS TODAY

Varsity and Frosh Expected  
To Make Good Showing

Today the Oregon tennis teams, varsity and freshmen, will journey to Corvallis, where they will meet the O. A. C. netmen in the first meets of the year. Both the varsity and the freshmen will have five-man teams.

Captain Myers, Mead, Okerberg, Adams and Hayden will represent their varsity in singles, and Myers and Mead, Okerberg and Hayden will play in the doubles.

The odds favor the varsity, for the Aggie netmen have made a very mediocre showing in their matches so far this year. The Oregon tennis prospects are declared the best in years, and the men, working out nightly under the direction of Coach Ernst, have been steadily improving.

The frosh team will be composed of Marvon Cone, Bill Powell, Harold Hutchinson, Walter Cleaver, and Hutchison. Cone and Powell, and Cleaver and Wood will play in the doubles competition. Judging from the rook showing against the Aggie varsity the first year men are not above average players, and the frosh are expected to come out ahead with little trouble.

## FRESHMEN TO REPORT ON VARSITY BALL DIAMOND

The following freshmen report to the new varsity baseball diamond at 9:00 a. m. this morning. The names of those not present will be reported to the Editor of the "O." Donald Adams, Elmer Adams, Kenneth Baer, Donald Beeler, Robert Benjamin, Clifford Boggs, Carl Broderson, Gerhart Braun, Edgar Burns, Allen Canfield, Clyde Montag, Edgar Leonard, Frank Gorman, Ronald Coolidge, Arlington Crum, Harold Davis, Lynette Davis, Albert DeWalt, George Dodds, James Evans, Bruce Fenton, Jack Fish, Vern Fowler, Morton Goodman, Curtis Hambo, Ralph Highmiller, Edward Johnson, Fred Joy, Robert Kirkpatrick, Robert Knight, Ford Knutsen.

## UNIVERSITY MEN HELP IN RESCUE

Couples Stranded in River  
When Motorboat Goes  
Over Willamette Rapids

CROWD PROFFERS NO AID

Spectators Gather on Bank  
While Marooned Group  
Wait 2 Hours for Relief

Four University students figured in the rescue last night of two men and two women from a rock in the rapids of the Willamette river, near the mill race, where they had been stranded for two hours, after their boat went over the rapids and sank. A crowd of spectators stood on the bank of the stream, but until the students arrived, no one volunteered any assistance.

The persons who made the rescue were Don Woodard, editor of the Emerald, Lillian Baker, Lowell Sims, and Clinton Davidson.

Woodward was in a canoe on the river about 6 o'clock, on the way to the portage, when he was attracted, as he neared the landing place, by a crowd of people on the bank. Further observation showed a man standing on a rock in the river, in the middle of the rapids near the dam.

## Party Signals for Help

At first it appeared that the man was fishing, but he motioned for assistance. Woodward steered his way through the tail of the rapids and reached the rock where he found Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paasche and a dog.

Two deputy sheriffs, summoned a short time before, had just arrived and were attempting to throw a boom out to the rock. Sims, driving in an automobile, stopped and joined the rescue party. He got a canoe, and accompanied by Davidson, went out to the aid of the stranded group.

The party was brought to shore in the two canoes. Beyond being cold no harm resulted from the two hour wait for assistance. The rescued explained that they had just completed work on a motorboat above the dam, and were taking it into the stream, when the rudder caught on a snag and swung the boat into the current. The engine stopped and the boat was swung into the rapids. At this moment the engine started again and the boat headed straight over the falls in the river.

## Rock Saves Lives

Just before going over, the vessel hit the rock, and stopped momentarily. Seizing the opportunity, the men pushed the women out of the boat, onto the rocks, and they themselves followed. In pulling the dog out of the boat, they broke the animal's leg. The boat hesitated for a moment and then went over the rapids and sunk.

Since neither woman was able to swim, serious results would probably have followed the trip over the rapids. The long wait on the rock proved rather nerve-racking, especially to the women. The peculiar incident in the affair, was the attitude of the large crowd which stood by and watched the marooned quartet, without offering any assistance whatever. Except for getting their feet wet, the rescuers had little trouble in getting the four persons off the rock.

## REGENTS TO PASS ON \$5 FEE AT MEETING TODAY

The proposition of adding five dollars to term fees, as a payment of each student toward the student union fund, will be brought before the board of regents, at its meeting here this morning. If the board passes favorably on the measure, the students may then consider it. However, if the measure is declared unsatisfactory, it cannot be put into effect by the students. Recommendations of several University departments for appointments of instructors, will also be heard.

## Student Managers Of Year Book and Daily to Be Chosen

Applications for the positions of business managers for the Emerald and Oregon will be considered by the publications committee at a meeting to be held Wednesday. These applications will be accepted at Jack Benefiel's office until Wednesday noon.

The business manager of the Emerald sees that the paper gets enough advertising to pay for it and keeps his staff working. He approves bills and collects debts due the Emerald. He is paid \$600 a year.

The business manager of the Oregon has the same duties as the business manager of the Emerald with respect to his own publication. The salary for this position is \$100.

All accounts for both publications go through Jack Benefiel's office. The amounts of the salaries are named with the provision that the publications make the necessary profit.

## RADIO SPEAKER GIVES BROADCASTER'S VIEW

Sensation Like Telephoning  
Says H. E. Rosson

Radio speaking is analogous to the telephone conversation with a vast number of subscribers connected to one central phone, according to Professor Hugh E. Rosson, of the English department, in his speech on the "Speaker's Side of the Microphone" broadcast yesterday evening from radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian. "With the possibilities existing in radio broadcasting there is a strong reason for the suggestion that attention should be focused on radio speaking as a field for distinct and exhaustive scientific research," he said.

The radio speech is a carefully prepared address in manuscript form. "As the door of the studio closes behind him the speaker is suddenly aware that here is a strange room," Professor Rosson told his listeners. "A death-like stillness prevades the place, filling the novice with a strange, indescribable feeling of depression and foreboding. The announcer speaks to him and the voice reaches him with a strange sound."

"At last the announcer turns a switch and steps before the microphone, which now seems to resemble photographs of an infernal machine. The victim hears his name mentioned." And with trembling knees and a wildly beating heart, he finds himself before the microphone which suddenly becomes merged in a blurred vision of farm homes, apartments, receiving sets, human forms.

Unlike platform speaking nervousness and physical strain disappear quickly. Usually the speaker finds himself adjusted to the situation by forcing himself to give strict attention to his manuscript and the utterance of his words in a clear cut, conversational, tone and manner. In the studio he can not recognize the ringing tone of his voice nor feel the reactions of his hearers to his particular remarks. In fact there is almost a humorous touch to the situation for it seems almost impossible that an audience can in any way be connected with this procedure of directing words in a conversational tone of voice to this small disk placed before him.

## OREGON-WILLAMETTE BALL GAME CALLED OFF

The Oregon-Willamette baseball game, scheduled today for 2 o'clock on Hayward field, has been called off, announced J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager, last night. A misunderstanding in scheduling caused indefinite postponement of both Willamette games. The second was to have been played at Salem, May 12.

Fans desiring to see the varsity work out, however, will be satisfied, since the frosh nine will be met in a regulation game at the time scheduled for the varsity contest.

## PROM FEATURES WILL REHEARSE

Tickets for Dance to Be on  
Sale at Co-op One Week  
In Advance of Big Event

500 COUPLES EXPECTED

Pi-id Pipers' Orchestra  
Will Furnish Music; New  
Selections to be Arranged

Rehearsals of both the feature and orchestra for the Junior Prom are being held, according to an announcement made by Arthur Gale, decorations chairman, at a meeting of the Junior Week-end directorate, held Friday evening.

Tickets for the prom will be placed on sale at the Co-op a week before the dance in order to give every one an opportunity to get a ticket.

## New Numbers Arranged

Approximately 500 couples are expected to attend, and the price per couple will be \$1.25. The decorations will be so arranged that it will be possible for spectators to witness the affair from the balcony. The tickets for the balcony, which will be 25 cents, will be sold both downtown and at the Co-op.

Several new numbers, as well as special numbers for the feature, are being worked out by the Campa (Shoppe) orchestra, who will furnish the music. All of the numbers being arranged will carry out the motif of the decorations; and there will be several additional numbers to the orchestra.

Canoe Fete plans were discussed at this time as all of the names for the floats are to be submitted to Clarence Toole, canoe fete chairman, not later than today, programs for the fete will be printed within a short time, it was announced.

The old bleachers have been repaired, and some new ones built. The members of the bleachers committee will report today to clear off all brush which has grown up around the bleachers. There will be approximately 1500 reserved seats; and in order that all of the students who wish to attend may do so, tickets will be placed on sale at the Co-op in sufficient time to get them before the ticket sale downtown begins.

## 350 MEN PARTICIPATE IN R. O. T. C. PARADE

Approximately 350 cadet officers and men participated in the second weekly battalion parade, held on the drill grounds south of the barracks, Thursday evening. The ceremonial drill by the six companies of cadets, and a battalion review by cadet officers were the features of the parade.

The battalion parade was received by Cadet Major Earl Kugheis, with Cadet Captain Walter Backstrom acting as adjutant. Company D was awarded first honors for proficiency in the review. "The drill was very satisfactory, and there has been a remarkable improvement since the parade of a week ago, especially in the band. The men are showing a great deal of interest in these drills," said Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commander of the local R. O. T. C. unit.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the drill from vantage points along University street, and favorable criticism of the drill was frequent. A larger attendance, on the part of University students, is urged for next week's parade.

## Varsity Phillipensis

To Give Stunt at O. A. C. The Varsity Phillipensis will give their serenade and dance, as presented at the campus world pageant, at a similar affair given by the O. A. C. Cosmopolitan club, today. Delegates from the local club have been appointed to attend the pageant in Corvallis. The nominations for next years officers will be announced at the next meeting.

## Lawyer Baseball Team Postpones Game With Scribes

Realizing that their team was in great need of practice and fearing defeat, the lawyer baseball team called "king's X" last night and begged the sports writers to postpone their challenge until Thursday, May 7, 1925.

The scrubs were in perfect condition and ready to give the barristers a severe drubbing, only the shifting of the playing date saving the temporary dignity of the bar-men.

George Godfrey, captain of the journalism nine, has sounded a call for a little light workout at the first of next week. This practice period will be in the nature of an elimination contest. The best men of regular varsity calibre will be selected on the sports writers baseball team.

## SEATTLE ART SOCIETY TO HAVE EXHIBIT HERE

Pacific Northwest Artists  
Contribute Paintings

A collection of paintings by artists of the Pacific northwest will arrive on the campus next week, and be exhibited in the gallery of the Fine Arts building. This is the tenth annual exhibit of its kind, organized by the Seattle Fine Arts society, and shown in cities along the coast.

Not only because many of the pictures are the work of local artists, but also because the subjects treated are scenes along the west coast; from Canada to California, and will be familiar to residents of this part of the country. Although the majority of the pictures are landscapes, some figures will be shown. There is a wide variety in the type of work in the collection, some of the work is strictly modern, and all of it is colorful.

There are thirty paintings in all, and will probably include "The Flower Seller," by Clara J. Stephens, a Portland painter who won the \$100 prize of the exhibit. The others are: "Concarneau," M. E. Carr; "Boats and Barges," Elizabeth A. Cooper; "Madrona Beach," Kenneth Callahan; "Chinese Actors," and "The Nimbus," May Warner Cole; "Oil Composition," Mabel Lisle Ducas; "Fantasy," Annette Edens; "On Hood Canal," and "Marigolds and Zinnias," Edgar Forkner; "Old Houses of Villefrance," A. Helga Hong; "Color Arrangement," Kathleen Houlahan; "Santa Monica Canyon," P. L. Hohnstedt; "Portrait," and "Flowers," Walter F. Isaacs; "Still Life," Elizabeth Lansdown; "A House," Morgan Padelford; "First Avenue South," William Harold Smith; "On the Water," Alfrida Storm; "Zinnias," Anna B. Stone; "Decorations," Chas. J. Thorndike; "The Turnpike, Tompkinsville," Jan Van Empel; "The Church on the Hill," Eustace Paul Ziegler; and "The Sentinel," Lydia Cox.

## HERMIANS WILL HEAR CAMP FIRE OFFICER

Carin Dagermark, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls in Portland, and an Oregon alumna, will be the speaker at the monthly seminar meeting of the Hermian club Tuesday evening. Miss Dagermark will discuss her experiences in establishing recreation work among the apple pickers in Oregon last fall.

A large number of Miss Dagermark's assistants in the Camp Fire work and for her own summer camp for girls on the Sky line trail on the top of the Cascade mountains, are selected from among the majors in the University of Oregon school of physical education. This summer, Maude Schroeder will have charge of the Camp Fire girls' camp at Bull Run. Irene Buckley, Maude Graham and Viona Pyritz were counsellors at the Sky Line trail camp last summer. Miss Dagermark expects to engage counsellors for this summer during her visit to the campus next week.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, she will talk to the playground class on the subject of Camp Fire Girl organizations.

## SPEED SHOWN IN RELAY TRY-OUTS

Many Surprises are Sprung;  
Tetz Wins Mile in 4:32;  
220 Is Taken by Kelsey

GERKE LEADS IN HALF

Five Men Finish 400 Race  
Bunched With Jim Kinney  
Leading; Price is Second

Close, hard fought races with speed and surprises in quantity were shown yesterday afternoon when Hayward's track men competed in five events for the right to make the trip to the sixth annual Seattle relay carnival on May 9.

Bill has definitely decided to take the 220-yard relay team after the good showing of the men yesterday. The times were good for every race. Bill Hayward was highly pleased with the work done by all the men. The four highest men in each event with the exception of the mile will make the trip.

## Tetz Shows Speed

One of the surprises of the afternoon's tryouts was the fast mile run by Henry Tetz. The time of 4:32 is the best done on Hayward field this year and shows wonderful improvement over his 4:41 when timed last. Tetz knows his race now and he can let himself out for several seconds better than he did today. Bill Hayward is taking only one miler up to Seattle for the medley relay. The showing of Tetz yesterday bolsters the strength of that event. He was followed by Holder with a five yard margin. Keating and Neidermeier finished third and fourth.

Tearing it up on the new straight away against a wind, the 220 men finished in the fairly good time of 22:4. Kelsey, regular varsity hurdler, finished a strong first with a four yard margin over the rest of the field. The other men were bunched after the hard pull up the new track which is still a trifle soft. Flannigan, Extra, Cleaver and Carruthers finished in the order named. Three of Bill's hurdlers placed in the first five.

## 440 Is Close Race

The finish of the quarter mile found the five first place men bunched so closely that a blanket would have covered them all. Kinney won in the time of 51:1 but he can undoubtedly do better than that. The fight began on the straight away with Hermance leading. Kinney took the lead at the first pole and held it to the tape although pressed closely by the rest of the crew. Price came up with a strong sprint at the end and finished second. The five, Kinney, Price, Cash, Wilbur and Hermance, finished in that order.

Out of a field of 12 half milers, Gerke showed some of his old final sprint form and won the half mile in the time of 2:01—also the best half mile time this year on Hayward field. Mauney, after some difficulty in passing, out sprinted four men in the last 220 and with a strong burst of speed, placed second, a couple of yards behind Gerke. Stephenson, was the dark horse of the day by placing third at the final spurt with most of the pack bunched around him. Houston and Sussman placed fourth and fifth respectively. The race was full of upsets throughout. Jeffries got the pole and led the bunch for the first 300 with an easy stride. Swank got the lead and held it for another 300 yards by drawing away from the pack some distance. Gerke closed up and a fine sprint at the end put him ahead.

From the results of the tryouts the Lemon Yellow will have some capable representatives in the carnival. The baton carriers begin their hard work next week for the coming meet. Bill will announce the team to go north later in the week.