

The Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1926

NUMBER 80

TRACK MEN HOLD TRAINING MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Varsity And Freshmen To Compete in All Events In Intensive Work-out

First String Material is Expected to Show up in Hayward Field Contest

Track men limber up for the first time this spring in the schedule of training meets to the tune of the announcer's megaphone and the trappings of a standard track meet with every event on the list today. The competition for both freshman and varsity starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The entire track turnout will compete.

Out of the mass of material which will be run, jump or throw on Hayward field this afternoon Bill Hayward will have to choose two teams—a varsity and a frosh. Although it is not a set rule, the men who show up well in today's hard workout will probably be the ones who will make the spring trips.

Hard Work to Start

The fly-by-night track man has disappeared. The hard work and conscientious effort are the things that develop track men. Bill is a sticker for work. The distances have been cut down in the track events which are first on the program. The winter grind is coming to a close and with the date of the Stanford meet rapidly nearing, intensive work practically starts with the turnout this afternoon.

"Men who are not on the list can enter the events out on the track," said Bill Hayward in releasing the list of entries. "Some of the men will not be entered because they have been prevented from getting into condition by unavoidable reasons."

The oval on Hayward field is in the best of shape with a week's rain loosening up the cinders and preventing packing. If the present weather continues the day will be ideal for close competition without danger of pulled muscles or other injuries.

Entries Are Listed

Entries this afternoon:
660-yard varsity—Armond, Oehler, Cook, Overstreet, Irelan, Cray, Hewlett, Mauney, Howe, Osterman, Thorsen, Lawrence, Dunwoodie.
660-yard, frosh—Crushank, Rasmus, Sivanan, Davidson, Maxwell, Alger, Walker, and McKeitrick.
75-yards, varsity—Holt, Kuykendall, Morre, McClarren, Royal, Fannett, Renshaw, Allen, Nelson.
75-yard frosh finals—Cheshire, Hunter, Stannard, Blum, Scott, Reavis.
75-yard, frosh—Woodyear, Dieckmeier, Blum, Barron, Hunter.
3-4 mile, varsity—Niedermyer, Gunnea, Jeffries, Ross Kelly, Runk, Anderson, Manning.
3-4 mile, frosh—Winther, Hill, Jensen, Larney, Batkin, Bowman, Woods.
300-yards, varsity—Clarke, Price, Ager, Cooper, Little.
1-1/4 mile, varsity—Holder, Jamison, Kelson, Jagger.
Broad jump—Staley, Hill, Ord, McGee, Renshaw, Davis, Weaver, Wetzel.
Pole vault—Bunn, Crowley, Richmond, Enke.
60-yard high hurdles—McGee, Burns, Pullen, Jackson, Cleaver, Tuck.
High jump—Crawford, Simonton, Boyden, Granthen, Davis, Tuck.
Discus—Bryington, Sanderson, Martig, Hadley, Wetzel, Stockwell, Bailey.
Shot—Moore, Wetzel, Sanderson, Stockwell, Montgomery, Jarber.
Javelin—Jarber, Wetzel, Handley, Jackson.
Officials—Walt Kelsey, starter; Joe Peek, Schultz, and Jerry extra, judges of finish; Dixon, Hodgen, Gooding, Vitus, and Leavitt, field judges; announcer, Ray Mosier.

GRADUATE STUDENT SEES SHORTCOMINGS IN LAWS FOR NATURALIZATION

Christ Loukas, Sociologist, Studies Problems Of Americanization of Foreign Population in America

"One of the unpardonable mistakes that Americanized Americans make is confusing the term Americanization with that of naturalization, there is nothing more erroneous than to consider every naturalized person as Americanized, or to accept as a general proposition that a person not naturalized can not be Americanized," is the opinion of Christ Loukas, Grecian, graduate student at the University of Oregon, who is preparing a thesis on the Social Aspect of Americanization for a master's degree in sociology.

"I have a feeling through personal experience that too much criticism has been attributed to the American by the foreign born and to the foreign born by the American," explained Mr. Loukas. "Both have been forming opinions of the other and reaching conclusions without sufficient basis. The foreign born can be made to understand American ideals better if he is prepared for naturalization. The present manner does not help him or the American."

The foreign born must be made to want to become an American, not just for the opportunity to make more money or get a better job. Such a circumstance is a serious mistake, a wrong practice and against the principles of a true democracy. The feature of a democracy depends wholly on the ideals of its citizens."

The problem now, Mr. Loukas believes, is to find how the foreign born and the American can come to know each other better. To discover

er the attitude of the American toward the foreign born and the attitude of the foreign born toward the American, he is sending out questionnaires to various parts of the state and United States. He has prepared two questionnaires, the one which is sent to the foreign born clearly states that it is not to be used for political reasons but as a means of improving present relations between Americans and foreigners.

Some of the leading questions in this questionnaire are: Are you a naturalized American citizen? If you are not an American citizen, do you want to become one? Among which classes of people do you find prejudice and misinterpretation of your country? Space is allowed after each question for the reasons for the answer given.

The questions appearing in the questionnaire prepared to obtain American opinion and experience in regard to foreigners who reside in this country are related chiefly to personal likes and dislikes of the foreigner's morals and manners, and the reasons for them. What are some of the things you like in a foreigner? Do you consider your nationality inferior to, equal to, superior to, any of these nationalities in any way? In your opinion is the foreign born condemned more than the American born for his unsocial acts common perhaps among men, these are representative questions.

Copies of the questionnaires are

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F. MORGAN SETS RUMAGE SALE DEADLINE DATE

Material Due February 26; Women's League Sponsors Affairs for Art Bldg.

All Chairman and Members Of Committees Named; House Workers Listed

February 26 has been set as the date for all rummage sale material to be in, as some time will be needed for cleaning and pricing before the sale which will be given on March 6, to increase the fund for the Fine Arts building, according to Frances Morgan, chairman of the drive. The idea of the sale in which the entire student body will have a part, originated in the Women's League, of which Anna DeWitt is president.

A representative has been chosen from each house to collect material from that organization and get it ready for the transportation committee, who will call for it. Everything will be accepted, it is announced, as a large variety of wearing apparel is wanted. Clothing will be cleaned and put in a wearable condition, where this is necessary, headquarters for the drive will be established at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

Meeting is Called

A mass meeting of committee members will be held on February 18, to discuss plans, and report progress. The committee members are:

Frances Morgan, general chairman; Fred West, associate chairman; collection from men's houses: Fred West, associate chairman; collection from men's houses: Bill Powell, chairman, Wilford Long, Elton Schroeder, Lester Johnson, Bill McGregor, Bill Prudhomme, Bob Foster, Kirk Bolliger, Horace Boyden, Leland Shaw, Ben Souther, Harold Barthel, Lawrence Shaw, George Hill, Orval? Yokum, John Nelson, Howard Oswald, Warren Small, Burns McGowan; collection from women's houses: Marion Horsfall, chairman, Clara Lamb, Harriet Gould, Charlene Heaston, Karla Hansen, Janet Johnstone, Frances Barton, Beatrice Harden, Mary McKinnon, Maxine Koon, May Hellwell, Mary Stewart, Carol Graham, Constance Roth, Margaret Slusher, Margaret Kressman, Ruth Gough, Violet Reed, Frances Bourbill, Lela Troy, Hilda Olsen; collection from unaffiliated students: Edna Stewart, chairman, Jessie Allen, Helch Thwaite, Mildred Bailey, Rachael Woodward, Loye Smith, Florence Ross, Virginia Gray, Letha Jensk, Mildred McDermott; cleaning, Esther Setters, chairman: Edith Shell, Pauline Knowland, May Agile Barr, Audrey Lundy, Bess Duke.

Committee Members Named

Advertising: Flossie Radabaugh, chairman; Phil Bergh, Bill Prendergast, Marion Sten; pricing: Dale Ickes, chairman, Clifford Kuhn, Neill Chincock, Janet Glenn Howard, Ted Larson, Mildred Onslow; transportation: Frank Ball, chairman, Wade Newbegin, Edward Brown, Mark Taylor, Edward Fortmiller; salesmen: Ed Crowley, chairman, Del Monte, Paul Clark, Bob Benjamin, Edward Therieau, Jack Jones, Gerald Mendel, Humbolt Gregg, Cliff Schneider, Bob McCabe, Bob Warner, Bob Gardner, Gerald Plue, Joe McKeown, Jack Hering, Jack Seabrook, Bob Hunt, Ray Mozier, Marion Anderson, Si Slocum, Pete Brooks, Bob Giffin, Ward Cook, Edgar Wrightman, Bob Neighbors, John Walker; saleswomen: Mary Cogswell, chairman, Norma Stamp, Elizabeth Waara, Katherine Graef, Margaret Vincent, Gladys Calif, Isabelle Hawkinson, Doris Meldrum, Helen Shank, Margaret McCarthy, Rae Stanley, Audrey Jensen, Helen Manary, Doris Kindle, Mable Fransen, Janet Pierce, Margaret Long, Catherine Martin, Virginia Lee Richardson, Frances Hare, Alice Douglas, Lela Buchanan, Edith Huntsman, Katherine Mutzig, Betty Alexander, Geneva Drum.

FIGHTING VARSITY FACES AGGIE FIVE

FACULTY, TOWNS PEOPLE DISCUSS RELIGIOUS LIFE

Findings Committee Reports On Reasons for Lack of Interest in Churches Here

The religious conference which ended last night with a banquet and discussion on the results of the findings committee, was attended by prominent speakers and college students.

"The responsibility of teaching and directing the thoughts and lives of students is the greatest opportunity of this generation and is not taken seriously enough by the instructors," said Dr. Rugh, professor of education at the University of California. Dr. Rugh believes that a student should have a purpose before coming to college, and that the results of his education are not going to be determined so much by courses as by personal contact with the instructors.

Personal Contact Needed

Several resolutions presented by M. H. Douglass, chairman of the findings committee, were adopted after a discussion.

It was agreed that there is a necessity for personal contact between student and faculty, and one of the reasons advanced for the lack of this contact was that students are afraid of being called "handshakers."

Both Catholics and Protestants went on record as favoring the cooperation of each sect in the religious instruction of students.

That the churches are not responsible for the lack of interest among students in the church was agreed and the amendment to that effect was struck out. The cause of the religious indifference was attributed to the lack of interest of the student.

A number of faculty and Eugene ministers advanced plans for developing the students' religious interest.

Plans Advocated

Prof. H. R. Douglass, advocated the bringing of men of national reputation through the endowed lectureships. Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, believes the work may be accomplished through faculty members.

Reverend Bruce Giffen, University pastor, believes a school of religion fostered by the church with University credit given, could be established.

Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University, outlined the late President Campbell's plan for a central building on or near the campus devoted to religious work at the University, shared by all active religious agencies here.

Other speakers on the program were Prof. Warren D. Smith, and Dr. H. D. Sheldon.

FIFTEEN FAT FROGS POUT IN WIRE HOUSES

Sulkling at being in captivity in glass dishes away from their native haunts of ferns and swimming pools, fifteen fat polka-dot adorned grassfrogs sit all day in a sort of stupor in their wire cage in Dr. Oscar Richardsons' office in the zoology department in Deady hall.

The frogs are being kept for future use in the department. They have been in their cage for two months and in that time have consumed very little food, according to their owner, who explained that they can live two or three months between meals if each meal is heavy. One day Mr. Richardsons caught a "Deady Bug," so called because its favorite haunt is Deady hall, and put it on one of the frog's backs. One of his neighbors grabbed the insect and struggled bravely in an attempt to swallow it. The bug had a very stiff and probably unpalatable shell but was finally downed by the frog. Mr. Richardsons said that the reason the amphibians were so sluggish was because they were cold. In a warm temperature they become lively.

Critic Compares New Rent Book by A. Blacker to Champagne

"This book is as exhilarating as champagne however you take it," is the opening statement of a review by Stuart Sherman on "The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion, in the Year 1764-1765, Cleone Knox," edited by Alexander Blacker, a book recently added to the rent collection of the University library.

"If my statement is a little ambiguous," Sherman adds, "so is the book, ambiguous and heady from the moment it enters one's hand. Physically, it is a subtle combination of the elegant antique with the ultra-modern. Cleone is 19 and not at all displeased to find herself devilishly attractive to men. The discreet editor in an introduction two pages long tells that Cleone Knox was an ancestor of his mother's born in 1744 at Castle Kearney, County Down, Ireland, the castle was (discreetly) burned in 1808."

"The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion," Sherman concludes, "is a sprightly and sparkling narrative of a pungent concreteness, tart, picturesque, dramatic and thoroughly well 'sexed.'"

This book is something outside of the ordinary not only in its content but in the binding, which is of green and gold gilt brocade.

Y. W. SECRETARY GIVES CAUSE OF MATERIALISM

Students Neglect Culture Believes Miss Heller

"I find more students in the Northwest working their way through college. This is responsible for their materialistic viewpoint of life," said Miss Elsie Heller, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the Northwest, who is now on the University campus. "This view causes them to neglect the cultural and spiritual of life," she continued, "they think they have not time for this. External conditions make slight differences in the makeup of the younger generation over the country."

Miss Heller thinks that most students should take more interest in academic life than they do; that more students should learn for the sake of learning. "The handicaps of college life today are the complexity of the system and the complexity of student life as related to activity. The student is caught up in too much activity instead of having time for thinking and real learning. Responses are being made against over organization and too much activity work and I heartily approve them," Miss Heller declared.

The national student secretary does not think there is any difference in the young people of today from those of any other day. "What Ails Youth," by Coe, sums up very well my opinion of the modern generation. Instead of criticizing the young people themselves, so much," Miss Heller concluded, "I think we should look more closely into the home and educational life of the day."

JUNIORS PLAN PARTY AT WINTER GARDEN

Beginning at ten o'clock this morning and continuing until noon, the Junior class, togged in cords and campus wear, will whirl about the floor of the Winter Garden on roller skates.

At intervals stunts and features, planned by Marion Anderson and Virginia Keating will be provided.

VETERAN LINEUP LEAVES, PRIMED FOR TITLE TILT

Battle Decides Conference Leadership of Northwest, KOAC to Broadcast Plays

Tonight's lineup:
Oregon vs. O. A. C.
Howard Hobson.....f.....Loris Baker
Jerome Gunther.....f.....Duke Divoky
Roy Okerberg.....c.....James Pinkerton
Algot Westergren.....g.....Bill Burr
Charles Jost.....g.....Ray Graap
Subs: Oregon, Kiminki, Edwards, Murray, Beoney, Joy, Powers; O. A. C., Savory, Hartung, Mathews, Mercer.
Officials: Hunter (Idaho) and Brooks (Portland).

Oregon's veteran lineup will face O. A. C.'s reconstructed one tonight in the Aggie gym at 7:30 to decide the conference leadership. Never before in Northwest hoop history has a basketball game caused the interest that tonight's affair does, according to veteran sports followers. The teams are well-matched, and but one thing is certain—a perfect record will be smashed before the earth revolves again. Every available seat is sold out with not even standing room left.

Thousands of rabid supporters of both contesting teams are marking time until tonight's affair at Corvallis. Thousands will pack the Aggie gym to the uttermost rafters, thousands will moil outside the edifice to snatch the process of the battle as it is relayed to them from those in points of vantage, and still more thousands will glue radio receivers to their ears and listen intently into the play-by-play account of the game launched into the air from Station KOAC.

Rivalry Intense

The most intense rivalry has always existed between the contesting institutions. Starting with 1920, which really marks the beginning of the "modern" basketball era, cold statistics show that Oregon has won nine tilts while the Aggies were garnering eleven. The teams split fifty-fifty on their season series in 1920, 1923, and 1924. In 1921, the Oregonians trounced the Agriculturalists in three straight games, and tied a fourth 22 to 22. The following winter found the Beavers reversing the process, as they walked away with four straight.

The 1925 season proved the most hectic. Each aggregation won one and lost one of the regularly scheduled contests, which put the two rivals in a tie for the Northwest conference and northern division titles, and a three game series was arranged to decide the winner. Each team won on its opponent's home floor, and a third and decisive game was necessitated.

Tie Game Remembered

This memorable fray, staged in Salem, will be long remembered by all who viewed it. Thousands have heard the tale of how the teams saw-sawed back and forth through two torturous halves, and Oregon was finally nosed out, 27 to 26, when a well-aimed foul shot elected to rim the hoop instead of sinking inside it.

If figures mean anything, Oregon has a considerable edge on tonight's game. Here is the dope bucket.

	W L Agst
Oregon	8 0 163
O. A. C.	4 0 88
Oregon	FG FT Total
Okerberg	30 15 75
Gunther	33 5 71
Westergren	27 12 66
Hobson	15 4 34
Jost	12 4 28
O. A. C.	
Burr	16 6 38
Graap	11 4 26
Divoky	8 9 25
Baker	9 5 23
Pinkerton	4 1 9