

Oregon Varsity Teams to Enter Water Carnival

Relay Battle to be Fought For Record in Breast, Back Strokes

Diving Exhibition Will be Feature of Afternoon

Two varsity relay teams will strive this afternoon at 2:30 in the pool in the Woman's building to set records for both the back stroke and the breast stroke at 160 yard, and 200 yard distances. The times for both events and distances will lay swimming at Oregon and possibly in the state. These relays may in time be added to the regular list of events on the intercollegiate swimming meet list.

MacGregor, Smith, McCook, Sinclair and Jones will swim in the 160 and 200 yard breast stroke against a freshman team composed of Fletcher, Finley, Dixon, Greulich, with Fletcher swimming two 40 laps. The varsity back stroke team composed of Smith, Gardner, Wright, McCook, and Boggs will be timed at 160 yards and at 200 yards and will compete with a freshman team made up of Finley, Dixon, Greulich, Fletcher with Finley on the fifth lap.

Diving to be Feature
The diving exhibition by Byerley and Biggs will be the feature of the afternoon's carnival.

The afternoon's program will also include the "nulo" swimming meet in which varsity and frosh swimmers, will tryout in some event they have never entered before in competition.

The list of events and entries follows:
40-yard free style—Varsity: MacGregor and Byerley; Frosh, Fletcher and Brown.

Dives — Varsity: McCook and Reid; Frosh, Dixon and Greulich.
40-yard back stroke — Varsity: Sinclair and Byerley; Frosh, Nooo and Larsen.

40-yard breast stroke—Varsity: Gardner and Boggs; Frosh, Thompson and Larsen.

Meet is Postponed
The frosh and the varsity compete in a return water polo match which the freshman won at the Varsity-O. A. C. meet here. The Neversweats are matched with the Glooms.

The varsity swimming meet which was scheduled for Wednesday against the Aggies at Corvallis was postponed until Saturday afternoon on March 6.

Graduation

(Continued from page one)

of the students and passing judgment upon examination performance.

"The problem of having a sufficient crowd at commencement is not a serious one. All buildings are overcrowded now with the audiences. The only argument in favor of an early commencement is that students might be benefited by the exercises, but with examinations in sight, they do not avail themselves of the opportunity."

Sheldon Cites Lack of Room

"I can see no particular advantage in having commencement a week early," said Henry D. Sheldon, in giving his reaction to the question. "There is no object in having the underclass students here for graduation, because we have no building large enough. When the graduating class, the faculty, family and friends of the students, and a few townspeople gather in the Woman's building, it is completely filled."

"We tried this plan of having the exercises early one year, but it didn't work, and was in the nature of anti-climax."

"If the seniors were excused from examinations the last term, many of them would do but very little work. It would be a nuisance to give examinations early to the seniors separately, for they are scattered through so many classes."

"However, if we had the new auditorium, there might be more argument for an earlier commencement."

Mrs. Fitch Sees Advantages

"I can see advantages on both sides of the question," said Mrs. Clara L. Fitch. "At present, we have no place large enough to hold even the seniors, their parents, and the faculty. If commencement were a week or so earlier, all the students would be on the campus, but there would be no room for them at the exercises."

"When commencement comes after most of the students have gone, the parents and friends of seniors can stay in the halls, fraternities and sororities, thus solving part of the lodging problem."

"On the other hand, the glee clubs and orchestra could be here. The students would have the chance

to see what commencement really was, and to enjoy the ceremonies. Of course the seniors could get out of school earlier, too. It would be something of a load on undergraduate students just before examination week to have commencement taking place, however.

"There is much to be said for both sides, and I have come to no definite conclusion."
"I remember when we tried the early commencement plan 10 or 12 years ago," said Dean H. Walker. "Commencement was just before examinations, and preparation was very poor on the part of the underclassmen that year."

"The increased crowd made it impossible for everyone to get seats. We need more space to accommodate the crowd, and possibly with the construction of the new auditorium or basketball pavilion, some plan can be devised to urge students to stay for commencement."

George Robec, stated that he had thought very little about the matter, but as his offhand opinion, he said he would not be in favor of an early commencement.

"Friend Hannah" To Complete Moroni Olsen Play Series

The Moroni Olsen players will complete their series of three plays in Eugene for this season, when they present "Friend Hannah," by Paul Kester, at the Heilig theater Wednesday evening, March 3. The change in the date, which was formerly announced as Thursday, March 4, was due to previous Heilig engagements, says Miss Mozelle Hair, of the Extension Division.

The play deals with the romance of the Prince of Wales, who later became George Third of England, and a little Quaker maid, Hannah Lightfoot, or "Friend Hannah," as the Quakers called her. The scene is laid in London in the period from 1760 to about 1800.

Miss Janet Young, member of the company and a graduate of the University of Oregon, in a recent letter to Miss Hair enclosed a number of newspaper clippings showing the enthusiasm with which this play has been received by other audiences. Miss Young states that the public shows more interest in "Friend Hannah" than either of the others.

Miss Young and Mr. Olsen, who usually take the leading parts are taking minor roles in this play, according to Miss Hair. Dorothy Adams, in the role of "Hannah" is commented upon very favorably in the reports. The Prince of Wales being portrayed by Byron Foulger, and Mr. Olsen is Hannah's stern Quaker uncle. Miss Young takes the part of the servant girl, Betty Trot, who is Hannah's friend.

The company, which is composed wholly of college people, is showing growing success. The high class of plays, all of which have the artistic element, would indicate that the public appreciates this type of play when given an opportunity, Miss Hair believes.

Problems of Lawyer, Subject of Address

W. Lair Thompson, prominent Portland lawyer and member of the firm of McCamant and Thompson, talked to the faculty and members of the University law school, last night at a banquet at the Osburn hotel.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dean Hale, of the law school, spoke on the subject of "Practical Problems of the Young Lawyer."

Dean Hale Helps To Revise State Bar Constitution

Law Associations Would Affiliate With State Organization

Dean W. G. Hale, of the University of Oregon law school, and secretary of the committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the State Bar Association to work out a new constitution for the association, recently attended a meeting of the committee in Portland.

A tentative draft of the proposed constitution was made, with the view of forming a more democratic type of organization. It will probably be presented for the approval of the members of the State association at a special meeting in the spring.

The new constitution which is taking the form of the constitution of the State Medical society, embodies four essential elements. The first is what is known as the

Bar Affiliatory plan, by which the County Bar associations will become integral parts of the state organization. In this way, asserted Dean Hale, each member of the county association is ipso facto a member of the main organization, and each local organization will be represented by delegates especially elected for attendance at that meeting.

As a result of the new plan, the management of affairs of the association will be vested in the executive committee in which the local associations of each congressional district in the state will be represented by three members. In that way each section of the state will be represented in the executive body.

All executive committee members will be elected by ballot which can be cast by mail, so that it will not be necessary for each member to attend the state meetings in order to take part in the election of officers and to help determine the policies of the organization.

The new democratic plan also calls for a referendum for all measures brought up at the annual meeting of the State Association. Referendum votes may also be cast by mail.

Eat at Nettleships—987 Oak.

Former Student Finds Changes In University

Dr. Frank Scaife Tells Of Career as Doctor In San Pedro

"I've seen practically every college in the country and this university has them all beaten. There is only one which compares with it and that is Cornell," said Dr. Frank Scaife, graduate of '17, now practicing surgery in San Pedro, who was visiting with old friends on the campus yesterday.

"There are the same good boys and girls here there were in my time," Dr. Scaife continued, "but lots of changes, of course, new buildings. You see, my last year here I worked with Mrs. Gerlinger to raise money for the Woman's building. I remember we borrowed silverware all around town to give progressive dinners."

"We used to play football right out there," he pointed toward old Kincaid field, "and there were only 20 fraternities and sororities here.

But things worked about the same then as they do now. President Campbell almost fired me several times for throwing freshmen in the millrace."

Since leaving the university in 1917, Dr. Scaife has spent four years at Harvard medical school, rode the ambulance in "Hell's Kitchen" New York, an interne at the New York hospital in surgery, practiced in Liverpool, England, during the war, and spent three years in surgery at San Pedro. "Hell's Kitchen," he explained is the toughest district in New York. He had many experiences there with "hop heads," "snow birds," and all sorts of degenerates. He mentioned that he occasionally had to sew up the head of a negro which had been chopped with the ax.

"All of the men from my class that I can think of have made good," said Dr. Scaife. He mentioned Edison Marshall, successful novelist, now living at Medford, Ernie Vosperg, one of the heads of the educational department in Berkeley, Dr. Paul Spangler, now practicing with Dr. Robert Baker on Catalina Island, "where all the movie people play," and Dr. Bob Langley, specialist of heart diseases, who recently sailed for Europe.

Other former students he frequently sees in California are, Helen Brocht Maurice, living at San Francisco, Dr. Glen Watson, Louis Bond, and Bernice Loukas Dinwiddie, Berkeley; Mildred Garland Lam-pool, Joe Sheshean, and Dr. Jimmie Vance, Los Angeles; and Ethel Scaife Gallagher, wife of Hugh Gallagher now operating manager of the oceanic steamship line.

While a student at the university, Dr. Scaife was junior class president, member of To-Ko-Lo, Ye Tabard Inn, Friars and Delta Tau Delta.

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