

Oregon Track Men to Leave For Card Meet

Coach Hayward Declares Webfoot Prospects for Win Dim

Close Races Predicted in Sprints and Hurdles

Sophomore Group Faces First Real Opposition

BY HAROLD MANGUM

WHAT about Oregon's prospects in the Stanford meet? According to Bill Hayward, whose track team is leaving at 12:10 today to compete with the red-shirted Cardinals in the Palo Alto bowl Saturday, the Oregonians will do well to make 40 points, but may do better or may do worse, depending upon a large number of "ifs".

Some of the "ifs" are: Can Proctor Flanagan reach first place form with a fortnight's training? Can Tom Holder keep up the pace he has set in the north under the melting California skies? How fast are the Stanford hurdlers? How will Hayward's sophomores perform before their first big league competition?

Oregon might even take the meet "if" an epidemic of broken legs strikes the Stanford runners and the weight men all develop glass arms.

Red Shirts Are Fleet

To continue with Hayward's prophecies: "The 100 yard dash will be close. The 200 will also be close, with Harry Holt our best bet to win points. We will be lucky to place in the 440 as Joe Price, our fastest quarter miler is confined to the infirmary. Miller and Storie, of Stanford are practically certain of the first two positions.

The Cards have a cinch in the relay, with three good quarter-milers, and Captain Richardson, their star half miler, carrying the baton. "Overstreet may do something in the half. He has not been running the entire distance, but I have been giving him fast pace work, and he is in good condition. Kelly and Ross, the young milers, are setting a 4:30 pace which may mean markers. Tom Holder is hammering out his distance in 9:47, which is considered good time.

"Clever and Kelsey, who will be entered in the high jump, are up against the toughest kind of opposition in Work and King of Stanford.

Kelsey to Be in Four Events

"Our hurdlers are good. Cleaver and Tuck are clearing the high obstacles in 15 seconds, and Kelsey is making 23 seconds in the low sticks. I am holding the latter out of the high hurdles, as he is entered in the broad jump, pole vault and high jump.

"Flanagan is not in good shape, but should do better than 22 feet in the broad jump. Ed Crowley, a new man, will pair with Captain Kelsey in the pole vault, and may surprise the native sons.

Vic Wetzel and Chuck Stockwell, our only weight entries, may place. Wetzel is hurling the javelin around 180 feet, and may easily better that mark if the day is hot. He is only putting the shot around 40 feet, which is hardly winning caliber. Stockwell is tossing the discus 130 feet. This event was won last week in the Stanford U. S. C. meet with a heave of 158 feet, and we are not hopeful of better than third.

Hayward May Officiate in South

Hayward is uncertain about accepting the offer to referee the Stanford-California meet April 17 which was recently proffered him. His decision will depend to a large extent upon the showing the Oregonians make Saturday. If too few points are scored, Hayward will hurry home and put his athletes through intensive training for the Seattle relays.

Phi Chi Theta to Give Doughnut Sale Today

Phi Chi Theta, women's national commerce fraternity, will satisfy the hunger of all students who are wise enough to remember their nickels today. Doughnuts, five cents each, will be offered before and after classes on all parts of the campus. The members of the commerce fraternity promise full value to the purchaser.

Warren Wheelock's Art Collection Example of Modernistic Movement

Artist Emphasizes Expression, Not Impression; Ideas Shown in Bronze and Wood

By ALICE KRAEFT

Have you seen the new exhibit? It is one of the outstanding collections shown in the exhibiting room in the art building this year.

An exhibition of modern art—the only one representing this movement in art to be shown, it presents a note of unusual appeal to those interested in it and a spirit of novelty and horror to those who are not.

Six paintings and fourteen carvings and bronzes make up this group, which is the work of Warren Wheelock, a member of the Woodstock group of painters. Arriving yesterday from its showing in Denver, it was unpacked amidst a wondering group of art students and instructors, some admiring, others bewailing.

This new art, which is, by the way, not new at all, since it has been in for the past 25 years, is suggestive of the modernistic movement. Wheelock has shown himself to be an ultra-expressionist in his paintings, as well as in his car-

ings, which are in decided contrast to previous exhibitions here.

Realism is ignored, and entire attention is devoted to expression rather than mere impression. To the lover of the old school of art his work is ugly and crude, to the modernist it is wonderful.

Wheelock has sought to give expression of his subjects in paintings, bronzes and woods. All kinds of wood have been used. Teakwood, the most difficult to carve, shows the artist's ability to present his ideas in the face of severe obstacles.

Whether Wheelock's art is sincere is a thought which is presented to the less open-minded observer. His conception of Abraham Lincoln, which is the subject of one of his wood carvings, is very original and expressionistic. Other pieces of his work are evidence of the artist's conviction of the right to evolve and portray his own expression.

The collection will be hung today and will probably be open to visitors tomorrow.

Demand Exceeds Supply of 1926 Annuals on Sale

Only 215 Books Remain to Be Sold Today, Says James Manning

Subscriptions for the 1926 Oregoniana may be obtained at the booth in front of the old library between the hours of 8:30 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 5:30 p. m. today. There are 215 copies left on the yearbook subscription list yet to be sold. Since the close of the Oregoniana drive March 10 many demands have been made for copies, and it is expected the sale will go well today.

More Oregonians have been subscribed for by the students at the present time than ever before in the history of the yearbook, but there are still nearly a thousand students on the campus who have signified no intention to subscribe to the Oregoniana, says James Manning, circulation manager. The lack of interest in subscribing is partly due to the idea that Oregonians may be purchased at any time during the year even after the book has been published and distributed on the campus.

A poster with the exact number of Oregonians left on reserve will be displayed near the library booth, which will be changed according to the sales made. Payment of \$2.00 will be required now, with the payment of \$2.50 when the Oregoniana is issued near the end of this term.

The committee in charge of the booth as appointed by Clinton Peets, assistant circulation manager, are:

Thelma Park, Sarah Rorer, Beatrice Peters, Hazel Mary Price and Madeline Andrews.

Chehalis Man Gives University Library War History Works

The University library has received as a gift from Dr. G. W. Overmeyer, of Chehalis, Washington, the Literary Digest set of "The History of the World War" and three other books on history, which are: "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period," by Bowers; "American Government," by Haskins; and "Social and Economic Forces in American History."

Dr. Overmeyer has made other gifts to the University, one important one being a large and valuable collection of books, pictures, and relics dealing with the Civil War. Each year he has added a few copies to the book collection he started for the library several years ago.

In addition to these histories the library has received 40 copies of the 1925 edition of the World Almanac from the Oregon News company. The almanacs are available for distribution to any departments or living organizations on the campus who wish them, says M. H. Douglass, librarian. They may be secured from C. V. Seitz, of the order department, in room 6 at the library.

Women, With Heavy Vote, Elect Officers

K. Ulrich Receives 465; C. Struplere Named Vice-president

Installation Scheduled For Latter Part of Term

New and Retiring Leaders To Attend Conference

AN unusually large number of votes was cast at the Women's League election held in front of the library yesterday. Kathryn Ulrich was elected president with a total vote of 465. Catherine Struplere was elected vice-president with 246 votes against Edith Shell who received 225. For the office of secretary Nancy Peterson received 253 and Frances Borton 191 votes.

H. Osborne Elected Treasurer

Harriet Osborne was elected treasurer of Women's League with a vote of 305. Her opponent Dorothy Munsell received 165 votes. There were three candidates up for the office of sergeant-at-arms. Elaine Crawford was elected. The vote was, Elaine Crawford, 159, Marian Leech, 155, Ena McKeown, 145. Margaret Long was elected reporter with a vote of 253 against 214 for Ruth Hansen.

The new officers will be intalled during the latter part of the term, and will not be active until next year.

Retiring Officers Named

The retiring officers are: Anna DeWitt, president, Louise Inabnit, vice-president, Frances Morgan, secretary, Annette Heckman, treasurer, Maizie Richards, sergeant-at-arms, and Pauline Stewart, reporter.

The newly elected president, Kathryn Ulrich and Anna DeWitt will attend a conference at University of California, Southern Branch, in Los Angeles during the latter part of next week.

Proofreading Tests Subject of Research As To Reliability

Ability to read proof or to find errors seems to be constant and is an inborn rather than an acquired talent, according to results obtained by Dr. H. R. Crosland and Dr. H. R. Taylor, of the psychology department. The psychologists are working to measure the reliability of the tests which Dr. Crosland devised some three years ago in compiling "An Investigation of Proofreader's Illusions."

The best proofreaders are those who are the most alert and advanced intellectually, Dr. Taylor said. The proof sheets used have been found to be reliable measures of the individual's proofreading ability, whether he is instructed to read for accuracy, speed, or meaning.

Because the original tests were long and a large number of sheets used, Dr. Crosland is endeavoring, he said, to select parts of the sheets to construct a test which will measure the intelligence and vocational aptitude of the reader. It may be that the test will be divided into two parts, one relating to vocational ability to read proofs and the other to intelligence.

Two Orators Preparing For Coming Meets

Brown to Speak in Pacific Coast Forensic League Contest at W. S. C.

Jack Hempstead to Talk On "Shadows of Truth"

Bible University to be Host To Visiting Speakers

ORATORS of the University will take part in two events during the coming week-end. Herschel Brown will compete in the Pacific Coast Forensic League meet at Washington State college, April 9, and Jack Hempstead will speak here, April 9, in the state peace contest, conducted by the Intercolllegiate Oratorical association of Oregon.

A tendency to place increased power and responsibility in the federal government and to lessen the power and responsibility of various state governments covers a general outline of the oration to be made by Herschel Brown. He is a senior in the school of economics, and has had three years debating, and one year of oratory experience.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Forensics League on April 8, 9, and 10, at Pullman. The chief business of the conference will take up the question of admitting several colleges to the league and the arranging of the forensic schedule for the coming year.

Delegates Leave for Pullman

J. Stanley Gray, debate coach, as faculty delegate and Herschel Brown, student delegate, left yesterday afternoon to attend the conference. E. W. Wells, faculty delegate, and Carleton Joughin, student delegate, will represent O. A. C.

Other institutions competing are: Stanford, O. A. C., Willamette university, W. S. C., Whitman, and U. S. C.

"Shadows of Truth" is the 1500 word oration prepared by Jack Hempstead, sophomore in the school of journalism, to be delivered next Friday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock in the Christian Church here. Hempstead has had one year of debating and oratory experience. His subject deals with problems of world peace. Benoit McCroskey, representing the University, won the event last year.

Bible University Host to Orators

Eugene Bible university is acting as host for this contest of the Intercolllegiate Oratorical association to be held in Eugene. Professor Walter Meyers, of the Bible university, has charge of the affair. Oregon, O. A. C., Pacific college, Newberg; State normal school, Monmouth; Linfield college, McMinnville; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Albany college; Eugene Bible university, and Willamette university, Salem, are competing.

David Evans Found Not Guilty by Jury In Moot Court Trial

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury which tried the case of the state vs. David Evans, charged with manslaughter in a moot court trial in the circuit court room of the county court house last night before acting judge Clyde Johnson, former district attorney.

Rupert Bullivant and Robert Chrisman, who represented the defendant, based their case on the fact that Evans struck Sam Bass Warner in self-defense. Prosecuting attorney John Bryson and Herbert Brooks asserted that there was sufficient circumstantial evidence that the defendant had deliberately killed Professor Warner, to warrant his conviction.

Witnesses for the defence were: David Evans, the defendant, Edwin Keech, Lloyd Crow, and Randall Jones. Forrest Cooper, and acting sheriff James Robinson were the witnesses for the state.

The jurors were closely examined by both sides of the case, and after a number of rejections the following were accepted: James Powers, P. J. Burget, Harold Emmons, Burton Gooding, Charles Burlingham and Grant Williams, foreman.

Senior Men Quake At Leap Week Plans

WITH Senior Leap Week only seven days away, feminine charmers of the class of '26 are clearing the decks for the deadliest manhunt they have staged. Next Wednesday night Open House will see the senioritas circulating through the abodes of the quaking sombrero wearers, with a weather eye open for choice victims.

A "doggy" afternoon is promised at the Bow-Wow Brawl, from 4:00 till 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the Tri Delt house, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Delta Delta Delta's. Thursday evening is open, but many of the women are understood to be arranging dates.

The Koffee Bust at the Kappa house from 4:00 till 6:00 will be a feature of Friday afternoon. The Delta Zeta's, Delta Gamma's and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will be hostesses. The Bar Room Bust, greatest traditional event of leap week, will be held in Hendricks hall Friday evening. Girls from Susan Campbell hall, Hendricks hall and Thacher cottage will be hostesses.

Coburg bridge will be the scene of the final Leap Week debacle, a class picnic, Saturday morning. Truck transportation will be provided. The following are on the committee in charge: Lillian Vulgamore, chairman, Betty Rauch, Adrienne Hazard and Louise Inabnit.

Short Program For Interhouse Contest Ready

League Considers Rules For Events; Entries to Be in Early

The complete program for the spring intramural tournaments was announced yesterday from the offices of the coaches who will conduct the sports. The three major inter-organization events will be tennis, track and baseball.

The biggest event in the spring will probably be in the intramural track meet on April 17 which will include teams from every house and organization on the campus. The big problem confronting the intramural league at present is whether or not the eligibility rules for varsity and freshmen should apply to do-not track and other intramural sports. A form letter was sent out by the physical education department, and early replies indicate that the same rules should not apply to house athletes.

The intramural track meet will be under the supervision of Earl Leslie, freshman coach, if Bill Hayward remains in California to referee the Stanford-California meet (Continued on page four)

Men's Smoker to Be "Hot" Affair; Renovation of Old Sports Planned

Big Push Steele Winterer, who is arranging the yearly festival for the delight of unencumbered and emancipated males, announces that plans for Saturday's smoker to be held in the men's gym, are nearing completion. The women, it is rumored, are staging a frolic that night honoring April.

Headlining the evening will be a fencing match between the Multnomah club and Oregon teams which will begin at eight bells. To those not cognizant with this sport the management advises that it has nothing to do with post-hole digging or wire stretching.

Frank Riggs is arranging a varied arrangement of boxing and hybrids of this ancient sport. As the program is outlined, four mucketeers will trek over from the Aggie lair, to clash with Iron Man Riggs of the Beta nest, "Hard-as-Nails" Collings of the Delt dive, and "Bromo" Peltz. The fourth member of the Oregon team has not yet been chosen. Each of the bouts will be three rounds of two minutes each.

A pair of battles royal are also on the program, provided opponents can be found for the 360 rounds of Beta beef in the form of two fresh-

First Annual Senior Sing Starts Tonight

Class Members to Have Musical Get-Together At Senior Bench

Robert Hunt, Chairman, Urges Full Attendance

Event Is Forerunner of Campus Song Week

THE first annual Senior Sing is tonight!

Members of the class of '26 will gather around the senior bench at 7:30, and as a preliminary to Song Week, will sing a group of Oregon songs, inaugurating what they hope to make an annual event at the University.

Senior "sings" are established traditions at most of the universities on the coast and at many other institutions throughout the country.

Besides the group singing, plans have been made to have a quartette feature of several Oregon songs not well known by the student body.

Committee Makes Plan

The original plan of the committee, which is composed of Bob Hunt, chairman, Esther Davis and Carl Dahl, was to have an annual senior sing two weeks prior to graduation, as is done in most universities. However, as Song Week begins officially Thursday, it was decided that the seniors should put on this sing as a preliminary to song week and that in the future the Senior Sing be held two weeks before graduation.

"Leave all formality at home, everybody come, and show the world who the seniors are," said Bob Hunt, chairman of the committee for the sing. "This isn't to be just a plain, ordinary singing fest, but a grand old fashioned get-together. Girls, be there. Fellows, come on out and see the girls."

Seniors to Get Favors

Individual favors are promised each member of the senior class upon application at the senior bench tonight. According to the committee it will be worth their while to be there.

The assembly Thursday morning is the official opening of Song Week proper. Previous to Thursday is practice week, and beginning Thursday at noon, the judging committees will start rating the contestants. The four judging committees, composed of three members each, will visit all the houses on the campus at lunch and dinner up until Wednesday evening.

An all campus sing will take the place of a regular speaker at the assembly. The men's Glee club will sing, in addition to Oregon songs, a number of features that were used on the recent glee club trip. A professional song leader will lead the community singing and other special feature numbers, including the Varsity quartette, are on the program.

Oregon Song Week

Learn a Song a Day

Old Oregon

Old Oregon calling us home
Come back to her ivy-covered towers
To the old mill race and its over-hanging bowers,
Oh, come back again to Oregon.
For where 'ere we roam
She's calling us home
Her heart holds a place for every son
So loyal and true—we come to you, old Oregon,
Back to our Alma Mater, Oregon.