

Relay Tryouts Show Athletes Yet Below Par

Slow Time Made in Every Race But Hurdles is Worry to Coach

Cleaver Tops Sticks in 15.1 Day's Best Mark

The tryouts for the Seattle Relay carnival held on Hayward field Saturday afternoon left Coach Bill Hayward in more of a quandary than ever as to how many men he will take north with him and how many events he will enter on May 1. The five events of the afternoon were run off in slow time most disappointing to the veteran coach.

The hurdle race run by Francis Cleaver and Walt Kelsey, two veterans on the team and the "find" of the year, Ralph Tuck, was the outstanding performance of the afternoon, and was easily the best performance of the varsity men in the tryouts. Cleaver got off to a good start and won the event in the fast time of 15.1. Tuck was barely a yard behind him and Kelsey was third seven feet behind winners. Burns was fourth. The performance of Cleaver and his excellent form accounted for his show-

Overstreet Takes Half

In the 880-yard tryouts for the 2 mile relay Bob Overstreet easily outclassed the field and loped to the tape fully 15 yards ahead of his nearest competitor to win in the time of 2:01. This was good for the time of year, and Bill Hayward is counting on him to cut that down by two or three full seconds before the season is over. Ross, a varsity miler, led for the first lap, where Overstreet came up to first and never lost the lead. Guy Mauney, a half miler from last year's team, held his second place, but the others saw-sawed between Oehler, Manning and Thorstenberg. Ed Thorstenberg placed third and Lester Oehler got fourth at the finish.

The quarter mile tryouts for the relay team ended almost in a dead heat between Paul Ager and Price, both lettermen in the event, but Price won out by a hair. The time of 52 was slow for the event and was not up to the standard which Price has been setting. He has been ill and out of condition for the past three weeks. He has run it consistently a second faster than Saturday. Laverne Pearson and Don Jeffries furnished another battle for third and fourth places, with Pearson winning.

Extra Noses out Kelsey

The 220 yard dash, with the group of unusually fast sprinters, was won by Jerry Extra with a final burst of speed that placed him six inches in front of Walt Kelsey who had led the pack all the way. The time of 23:02 was slow for the event and far from the expectations of the coach. Hampton Allen, a sprinter who has just shown promise in the last two weeks, was third, and Francis Cleaver, varsity hurdler, need fourth.

The three-lap run for the Medley was won by a 25 yard margin by Fern Kelly, varsity miler, in 3:17 which was fairly fast for the event. John Neidermeier placed second, with Al Syvanen and John Anderson in third and fourth places. Kelly led all the way.

Committee

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American higher education in many respects is subject to severe constructive criticism and have realized further that University students possess the right, the obligation and the ability to assist materially in ironing out some of the less desirable features of American universities.

One of the first and most noteworthy pieces of student co-operation was the "Dartmouth Report" in which Dartmouth undergraduates at the suggestion of the University president, after many months of investigation, submitted a detailed course of study and general survey of Dartmouth conditions. This report, submitted last fall, has received nation wide attention.

Harvard students in the past year published a booklet giving detailed analysis and criticism of individual courses, and more recently have presented a report to the Harvard trustees suggesting, among other matters, that the University be broken up into small colleges of three hundred students each.

Yale Makes Reports
The Yale Daily News, with its 1927 platform already organized, is aware of the general situation, demanding among other things, the "consideration by authorities of undergraduate opinion"; changes in curriculum. Dartmouth Plan and Harvard Tutorial System recommended; "Unlimited cuts for jun-

Vagabonds Charm Vodvil Audience; Gaieties Girls in Variety of Dances

BY JACK O'MEARA

If applause is to be regarded as a criterion of approval, then Fred West, Al Smith, Ted Larsen and Paul Peck, the Varsity Vagabonds in a "Record Breaking Affair" were the hit of the Junior Vodvil. The act contained both variety and originality in the numbers and was polished with the skilled execution of experienced professionals. The Vagabonds were accompanied by George Weber on the piano.

Attention to detail and precise training were exhibited by the McPhillips Gaieties. Barney McPhillips, director, in choosing the chorus, displayed peerless taste in the uniformity, voice and dancing ability, and appearance of the girls. Esther Setters again proved the qualities which made her the star of the 1924 Vodvil. The costumes impressed one both by their individuality of design and artistic color effects. Dance features by Lillian Bennett, Anona Hildebrand, and Bob Warner with Katherine Mutzig gave a diverting note to the act. The music arranged and directed by Don Adams, contributed

much to the success of the revue. The honors as laughmaker were taken by Collins Elkins, his act "Chiropractic", a humorous discourse, being repeatedly interrupted by the laughter of the audience. Barney McPhillips' "Hermit of Shark-Tooth Shoal" showed that his dramatic ability was not confined to the production of dance revues.

The atmosphere of the land of toreadors was pronounced in the "Soul of Spain". Etha Clark and Milton George presented the ever-popular tango, while William Forbis featured with Spanish songs. Janice Larsen's whistling selections were well received. She was accompanied by Dorothy Black. A skit of vaudeville caliber, slight of plot and profuse with comedy dialogue, was "I Don't Want to Get Married." Edgar Buchanan starred, assisted by Jane Boline, Sara Benathum and Alfons Korn.

One of the secrets of the April Frolic was exposed when the senior women presented their stunt, "Over the Rolling Sea." The prologue by Geneva Smith, sailor dances and songs gave it a tang of the sea.

Phi Beta Kappa to Elect; Dr. Millikan To Speak at Banquet

A meeting of Phi Beta Kappa for the election of new members will be held Friday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock in Room 110, Johnson hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Dan E. Clark, secretary of the organization. Between 15 and 20 new members will be elected, Dr. Clark said. Initiation of the candidates will take place May 5, and will be followed by the annual joint banquet with Sigma Xi. The public lecture following the banquet which is also an annual custom will be held in the auditorium of the Woman's building. Dr. Robert Andrew Millikan has been secured by Sigma Xi to deliver this year's address.

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