

Co-Eds Arrive This Morning For Play Day

Tennis, Riding, Canoeing, Baseball, Swimming, Picnic Scheduled

Usual Oregon-O.A.C. Rivalry to Be Missing

Orchestrated Presentation to Conclude Day's Affair

TODAY is the annual "big day" for the women athletes of the Oregon campus. It is the finale for the majority of the sports events for the spring term and the year. What is more, the Oregon women have invited the Women's Athletic association from O. A. C. to come over and enjoy the day with them. So there is an added interest this year, and the customary "Field Day," in which all final class contests were played off, gives way to "Play Day," a romping, rollicking event between the women of the two schools. This will be the first time that the two institutions have come together in an athletic event without the spirit of sharp rivalry predominating.

Program Begins at 9 a. m.

The day's program starts at nine o'clock. Canoeing on the millrace is the first event of the day. An exhibition race between the teams who made first and second places in the class competitive races will take place. The two teams who will race are Gladys Bristol and Marjorie Horton, winners of first place for the juniors, and Eleanor Marvin and Juanita Dietze, sophomores who came in second in the class finals run off yesterday morning.

This quartet of girls has been practicing four-paddle canoeing, which will be an added attraction to the race.

Following the canoeing, the tennis singles final will be played off on the University courts. Geneva Zimmer, first singles for the sophomore first team, and Jane Cochran will play in this exhibition match. Mixed teams, composed on each side of one Oregon and one O.A.C. girl, will play two sets of doubles. The four campus girls participating are Regina Davault, Beth Ager, Velma Scholls, and Josephine Yocum.

Hockey Game on Program
A hockey contest between mixed teams is the last feature of the morning program. This will begin at 11:00.

Following the hockey match the visitors will be luncheon guests at the various houses on the campus.

Ten girls from the University and a like number of the guests will don middies and bloomers at two o'clock for a game of baseball.

Both schools will join in giving a demonstration of horseback riding, beginning at three o'clock. This will take place on the usual

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Spirit of Klatawa to Pervade Drama Depicting Transportation History

BY FRANCES BOURHILL
Catching at shadowy pictures and half-formed notions of life as it was and is today, W. F. G. Thacher, author and instructor in short story writing at the University of Oregon, has crystallized vague conceptions into a moving drama, the central theme of which is the development of transportation in the Northwest. The pageant will be presented the evening of August 19, at Hayward field, Eugene, Oregon, as part of the celebration for the completion of the Natron cut-off.

With solemn step across the large arena of the athletic field in the dusk of the summer night, the Indians will trek to their camping place. Among them will be Klatawa, Chinook name for "go" or "travel," whose moving spirit will pervade all ten phases of the pageant.

When the war dance is over and the light of the council fire is playing on the faces of the stoic tribe word will come to them that a strange and awesome phantom is approaching. They will enter the stage, where in the dim light a ship will anchor by the shore. Through pantomime the Indians will parley, and finally give and receive presents of peace.

Another phase of the pageant will present the coming of Lewis and Clark into the wilderness of the

Prize Offered for 'Trail to Rail' Poster

A PRIZE of \$15 is offered for advertising purposes for the "Trail to Rail" celebration to be held in Eugene during the summer. This information is given out by Joseph H. Koke, chairman of the general committee, who announces that the contest is open to anyone desiring to submit designs.

Posters should be 15 by 21 inches in size. Two or three colors should be used and the design should be suitable for printing purposes. The title, "Trail to Rail", and the subtitle, "46 to '26", should be played up. Artist may use their own judgment in design and may turn in as many different ideas as they desire.

It is hoped by the committee that campus artists will be interested in the work. Poster designs should be given to Mr. Koke at the Koke-Chapman Printing company not later than June 15.

Decision will be made by the general committee after consultation with a number of art authorities.

Freshman Hurt At Picnic; Leg Broken by Auto

Thomas Maupin Is Taken To Christian Hospital After Accident

Tom Maupin, a freshman in the University was struck by an automobile near Midway, on the Pacific highway two miles south of Eugene, yesterday evening, and severely injured.

Maupin was taken to the Eugene Christian Hospital where an examination revealed a broken leg, and a cut on his head. The cut is not expected to develop into anything serious and there are no internal injuries.

While waiting for a street car to return from the freshman class picnic, Maupin was blinded by the lights from an approaching car, which struck him before he was able to get out of the way.

Maupin's home is in Portland. He entered the University winter term as a freshman in the school of business administration. He lives at 676 East Ninth avenue.

Arthur Rudd to Visit Oregon Early in June

Arthur Rudd, '24, will come west from New York early in June, according to word received on the campus. He will probably visit the University while on the coast.

Rudd, who was editor of the Emerald his senior year, will sail for Europe July 3. He has recently received his master's degree from Columbia University, New York.

Installation of New National Finished Today

Kappa Delta Phi Granted Charter By Sigma Phi Epsilon

Initiation of Members And Alumni Complete

Local Organization Oldest On Campus

FORMAL granting of the charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oregon Beta chapter, to Kappa Delta Phi, local men's organization this afternoon will complete the business of installing the fraternity.

Work of initiating active members went on Thursday and Friday nights, while alumni who returned for the ceremonies will be initiated this morning. Tonight the chapter will entertain alumni, and guests from men's houses on the campus, and afterward hold an installation ball at the Eugene hotel. More than 250 couples are expected at the formal dance.

Founded in 1901

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded at the University of Richmond, Va., in 1901. With the installation of Kappa Delta Phi, which is the oldest men's local on the campus having been organized on December 15, 1920, the roll will include 54 chapters.

The installing officers, Clifford B. Scott, of O'Neill, Neb., and O. E. Draper, of Seattle, Wash., are being assisted in the initiatory proceedings by members of Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon located at O.A.C. Representatives of the chapters at the University of California, University of Washington, Washington State college, and University of Montana are in attendance.

Members and Alumni

Chapter officers of Kappa Delta Phi being initiated are: Ronald Sellers, Bend, Ore., president; Calvin P. Horn, Jr., Falls City, Ore., vice-president; Donald Dundas, Los Angeles, Cal., secretary; V. Herbert Brooks, Portland, Ore., comptroller; Alfred Fries, Junction City, Ore., historian; Fred Wade, Portland, Ore., and Rex Buzan, Milwaukie, Ore., guards.

Other active members of Kappa Delta Phi who have been going through the initiatory ceremony are: James Powers, Ferdinand Kruse, Joyce Albert, Frank Wilson, Eugene Richmond, Neil Chinnock, and William Mathison, of Portland, Ore.; William Foley and Clarence Curtis, (Continued on page four)

Final Trials of Year For Physical Ability Men to Be Held Today

The final physical ability test of the year will be given in the men's gymnasium this morning at 10 o'clock according to announcement from the physical education department this week. Fifteen men have already signed up for the test and will be put through by the staff today.

The last test of the year is a round of all the men who have been unable to pass it in the previous trials given and particularly those who wish to raise their score for work next year. Grades in the department for physical ability men are made out on the score of the test so those who wish to add a few points may do so this morning and their work will be chalked up for next year. Those who have not passed the test will be given the opportunity of taking the test.

The competition this morning will be particularly keen for a half dozen men are out after the high marks of the year. A last effort will be made by some of these to topple over the mark set by Ed Slaussen with 118 points for the year. C. F. Orr, Arthur Ord and Lloyd McGee are other high point scorers in the order named with 87, 87 and 84 respectively. They will probably go farther down the line if new high scores are made this morning.

Any one who has not signed up to date may register this morning and compete with the group, according to the announcement. The test starts at 10 o'clock sharp.

Juniors to Feature Special Train, Music Chaperones, Food

'See Reds' to Meet 'Golf Sox' in Novel Clash; Co-ed Will Umpire

Juniors rally! Today's the day when the class throws a no-date picnic and dance at Coburg bridge. Free transportation on a special train has been provided. The stage is all set, and the only thing required to make the event a huge success is for every junior to be in front of Villard hall this afternoon at 2:00. Forget that the end of the term is near for one day and the committee in charge guarantees one grand round of pleasure.

The "See Red" baseball stars, under the direction of "Doc" Wrightman, are keyed up to do their rivals, the "Golf Sox" who are training with "Nails" Neighbor, the boy wonder. This clash promises to be the most novel game of the season. "Kay" Graef, the co-ed athlete, will umpire. There will be no charge for this or any other attraction of the day.

Other snappy outdoor amusements such as a volleyball game, two-legged race, potato race, fat man's sprint, thin women's race, and other novelty contests have been planned. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the races.

The Oregon Aggravators will start their music at 5:00 and dancing will continue until 8:00. Several prizes will be given during the evening.

Some of the delectable numbers on the menu are: combination vegetable salad, ham, three varieties of sandwiches, pickles to suit everyone, cookies, lemonade, marshmallows, and gallons of ice-cream and crates of strawberries. No one will be crippled in a dash for food as a force of servers have been rehearsing.

Chaperones for the picnic are: Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, of the English department, and George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

The train will return immediately after the last dance. Busses will leave Coburg at 6:45 and 7:00 for the special benefit of those who wish to return to the campus earlier than 8:30. There will be no charge for this ride.

Baseball Team To Meet Bears Today at 3:30

St. Johns Nine Rated High In Northwest Ball Circles

This afternoon at 3:30 Coach Billy Reinhart and his crew of nine hunters start an intensive bear hunt. Bats will be used in place of guns when the Oregon varsity tangles with the St. Johns Bears of Portland in the second encounter between the two teams this season. Reinhart and his men were forced to go without bear meat the first time, 5 to 3.

The St. Johns Bears coached and trained by Ray Brooks present a very formidable nine. The Bears have been traveling in fast company this season, being members of one of the best semi-professional leagues in the northwest. They are now high up among the leaders. In the first encounter the Bears used a flinger, Libke, who had the varsity fanning the air most of the time. In today's fracas Brooks will probably start "Dinty" Moore, phenomenal young pitcher of Portland. Moore is an ex-Roosevelt high school flinger where he made an unequalled record.

The Oregon varsity, fresh from their recent victory over the University of Washington Huskies 10 to 9 last Tuesday, have been working hard for the coming game. Everything will be done in order to turn in a win. According to Coach Reinhart yesterday, he did not know who would pitch today but a flinger will be selected from Ashby, Baker or Williams. Jack Bliss will cavort behind the windpail and the rest of the line up will be the same as the Tuesday contest.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the lemon-yellow varsity meet the Oregon Aggies on the local diamond in the second game of their series of four. Oregon won the first contest 7 to 3.

Varsity Meets Multnomah on Track Today

Entrants to Be Picked for O. A. C. Contest to Be Held Next Week

Renfro to Offer Stiff Competition in Dashes

Dashney in Condition for Weight Work

THE final test on the home track for varsity men is slated for this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Multnomah Athletic Club represented by a full team. As a result of the work they do this afternoon three athletes will be picked in each event for the "big" meet next week-end with O.A.C.

Walt Kelsey, captain of the team, is scheduled to make his appearance in the 100 yard dash, one of the few events he has not entered in his four years of competition here. There is a possibility that he is the coming third man on the sprint squad which looks to clean things up over at Corvallis.

Dashney Back in Team
Otherwise the entry list remains the same. The return of Dashney to the team in the past week puts more strength in the shot and discus, with Vic Wetzel in condition to compete.

The feature races of the day will probably be those in which Roland Renfro will line up against the best sprinters Bill Hayward has in both the 100 and 220. The Winged M crack dashman will probably be pushed for the first time this year. Jerry Extra, Harry Holt and Walt Kelsey will match strides with him in the century and Extra, Holt, and Prendergast will probably trail him in the 220, his best race.

Flanagan to Participate
Proctor Flanagan, who exceeded his own Pacific Coast Conference record which he made in 1925, by 5 inches at the meet last Saturday, will take his first hard workout today and should provide the nearest to record performance of the afternoon.

A renewal of the old rivalry in the 440 yard race and the tryout of a new man in Bob Overstreet in the event may bring out something startling. Price, Ager, Jeffries, Prendergast and Pearson with Overstreet should provide another near feature event.

Oregon Entries Named

The Multnomah entry list not received last night. The Oregon entries are as follows: 100—Extra, Holt, Kelsey, 220—Extra, Holt, Prendergast, 440—Price, Ager, Jeffries, Overstreet, Prendergast, Pearson, 880—Mauney, Thorstenberg, Oehler, Mile—Kelly, Cook, Ross, Two-mile—Neidermeier, Runk, Ross, Anderson, Holder, Kalsion, High Hurdles—Tuck, Cleaver, Burns, Low Hurdles—Tuck, Cleaver, Kelsey, High Jump—Eby, Cleaver, Kelsey, Flanagan, Broad Jump—Flanagan, Kelsey, Holt, Pole Vault—Crowley, Kelsey, Richmond, Shot—Wetzel, Dashney, Discus—Wetzel, Dashney, Gunther, Eby, Javelin—Tuck, Gunther, Puusti, Relay—To be picked from 440 finishers.

Officials to Report

The officials are requested by Bill Hayward to report at the shack at 1:45 to receive instructions and badges for the meet. The list: Starter—Oberteuffer, Scorer—Bill Peck, Announcer—Bob Mautz, Press Steward—Web Jones, Timers—Harry Scott, Earl Widmer, Art Morris, Judges of the Finish—Virgil Earl, Ray Mosier, Ken Stephenson, Field Judges—Bert Gooding, Bob Gardner, Beryl Hogden, Homer Dixon, Roscoe Moore, Clerk of course—Don Park, Inspectors—Don Peck, Harold Mangum, Sam Wilderman, Dick Godfrey.

Students to Compose Birthday Song Words

A FEATURE of the Semi-Centennial celebration to be held next October will be the singing of a song to be known as the birthday song of the University. Words are to be selected from lyrics submitted by members of the student body and others.

Members of the committee, Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, W. F. G. Thacher, and Ralph D. Casey, are hopeful that the song selected will be the product of a student of Oregon.

The requirements necessary are very simple; no positive restrictions are offered. It is suggested, however, that the lyric should be in metrical form of not more than three stanzas, preferably with a refrain.

"I look upon this as an opportunity for some of the poets on the campus to achieve a very distinguished honor. The song will be published and will form an imperishable part of the literature of the University," Mr. Thacher said, concerning the song writing.

Faculty Plan Open Meeting To Be May 26

Colloquium Session to Conclude Report of Scholarship Investigation

Copies of Record for Distribution Published

Student Council Will Also Discuss Survey

THE first meeting of the Colloquium of faculty members this year will be held Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 110 Johnson hall, for the purpose of considering the recent report of the student investigation of scholarship and general conditions now existing at the University.

The following statement has been sent to the faculty force by the Colloquium committee.

Faculty to Study Survey

To the Faculty:

As the faculty knows, a committee of students has recently published in the Emerald an elaborate survey, based on an investigation previously made, of conditions in the student body, with reference to scholarship, and a series of suggestions for the betterment of conditions as they now exist.

The report is an able one and many of the recommendations have merit. Some of them have already had more or less faculty consideration, but the fact that they are now presented by the students renders it not only desirable but almost compulsory, if we would take advantage of this new spirit agitating the student mind, that the faculty make a careful study of the innovations proposed with a view toward adopting any which seem feasible, and to explaining to the students why others should be rejected. To this end it was suggested by Professor Walter Barnes at the last meeting of the faculty that the matter be taken up by the Colloquium. The committee hesitated to do this on account of the short time remaining in the academic year, but have concluded that a meeting is advisable.

A meeting is therefore called for Wednesday evening, May 26. At this meeting it is not anticipated that any final action can be taken as to any of the proposals, nor even that full discussion can be had. The purpose is rather to survey the field, pick out well defined problems which can be separately considered next year, and obtain suggestions as to the general course to be pursued.

Points to be Discussed

The committee tentatively advances the following as topics for discussion:

1. The introduction of a "freshman year" or junior college, and other curricular changes, such as survey courses.

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Last Oratorical Contest Tonight At Moscow, Idaho

Ralph Bailey Only Oregon Entrant in Annual Tri-State Meet

Oregon speaks tonight for the last time this year in intercollegiate competition when its entrant, Ralph Bailey, meets the cream of the University of Washington and University of Idaho orators in the annual Tri-State oratory contest at Moscow, Idaho.

Bailey left yesterday afternoon with Jack Hempstead, general foreman manager, for Moscow, via Spokane. He will arrive at noon today. "Heroes in the Battle of Life" is the title of his oration which he delivered yesterday morning before coach J. Stanley Gray for the last time before the actual contest.

Copies of the manuscript have been read by the three judges selected by the University of Idaho as host. These men will make the decision as to winner of first place on the basis of both thought and composition.

"I consider that Bailey, who has a great deal of general forensic training and thorough preparation for this particular event, has a good chance of winning the Tri-State contest," said Mr. Gray yesterday morning.

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Vaudeville Acts of Art and Humor Featured in Festival of Nations

From the peasant land of Norway to the islands of the southern archipelago an audience of University folk travelled with the Festival of Nations at the Guild hall theatre last night. The evening of entertainment was sponsored by the campus Cosmopolitan Club, and consisted in vaudeville acts ranging from those of artistic quality to humorous ones.

France was represented by Lydia Coqblin, holder of the Women's League scholarship, who sang a song of handkerchieves, the handkerchief of a coquette, of a bumming derelict, and of a treacherous Apache, and although Sylvester W. Brigham may not know how to eat spaghetti with a fork, he knows two Italian love songs, and sang them as if he knew what they meant.

A diminutive slant-eyed lady from the chrysanthemum islands told a story all about the sun goddess who was imprisoned in a rock by the evil spirits, and then armored warriors enacted the drama, with flashing swords and reed pipes, until the sun goddess could stand it no longer and came out to see what the matter might be.

Spain was depicted by "La Paloma," sung by William Forbis with real Spanish dash, and danced by Etha Jean Clark with a tamborine and a shawl. Siemon Muller won hearty applause and the hearts of

women by doffing his hat and singing Russian songs, a midnight serenade and a Gypsy love song, and the audience heard probably for the first time "The Rosary" played on a steel guitar. The solo was given by Simon Carbonell, who represented Hawaii.

Trim Filipino gentlemen and ladies in native costume presented a one-act comedy, "The Ghost," in which a very modern daughter caused her father to fall from a chair, break his leg, and then she fell in love with the young doctor who was called.

Social life in both Sweden and Germany was interpreted in song and dance by picturesquely garbed men and women, Ben Chan, Chinese citizen nimbly illustrated the art of self defense with a carved ivory sword, and those girls whose parents or forefathers were born in England danced an elongated sword dance with wooden swords and red sashes. It is doubtful that Frances Gardner, Eleanor Beckwith, Gertrude Hill and Elizabeth Talbot were born in ancient Greece, but they helped Christ Loukas and Lee Brown portray the country where art originated in a tragic little skit, "The Choice of Hercules," in which the athlete scorned the lure of the Goddess of Pleasure (Beckwith) for that of Virtue (Hill). Greek dancers in costume posed with three balloon balls.

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