

Donut Carnival Track Meet to Be April 16

Varsity to Compete With Freshmen Saturday Afternoon

Scott Warren "Find" In Shot Put Event

Loving Cups for Winners Of Coming Races

THE University of Oregon varsity track men are working hard trying to get in condition for the Washington Relay Carnival April 30 at Seattle. In order to get a line on the best available material Coach Bill Hayward has arranged an intra-fraternity relay meet for April 16. At that time cups will be given to the winning teams in each event. The cup for the 440-yard relay, in which each man runs 110 yards has been offered by Dave Graham of the Graham shoe store. For the 880-yard affair, wherein each man sprints 220 yards, the cup will be given by Obak's cigar store.



Bill Hayward

The winner of the mile relay will receive a cup from the Johnston Motor Car company. In this race each man on the team runs 440 yards. A large cup will be presented to the winning team of the sprint medley by the College Side Inn. In this event the first two men sprint 110 yards, the third runs the 220 and the fourth covers 440.

Medley to Feature

The feature race of this meet will be the distance medley, and the cup which is to be presented by Ray Babb to the winner is the biggest one of the group, according to Bill Hayward. The first two men in this race sprint 220 yards with the third going 440 yards and the fourth running a half mile.

The main purpose of this meet is to get a greater number of men interested in track, but the value of this competition for getting the best material lined up for future meets must not be ignored, according to the coach.

Inter Squad Meet Tomorrow

There is to be an inter-squad track meet on Hayward field Saturday afternoon. In this competition eight events will be staged but the freshman athletes will compete with the varsity athletes.

The events scheduled are: 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile, high jump, pole vault, shot put and discus. The races will be run over the full distance instead of the shorter courses as was the custom last term.

New Light Found

The javelin and broad jump have been omitted from the program because the weather has been so damp and cold that it is not practical to run the risk of pulling a tendon in these events.

A new shot putter has been discovered by Coach Hayward in Scott Warren, who has had only two days' experience. Warren seems to have a natural adaptability in this event as well as strong arms, and may hurry the regulars.

Margaret Clark Takes Place of Miss Shank

Margaret Clark, a sophomore in journalism, has been appointed society editor of the Emerald by Ray Nash, managing editor. She succeeds Helen Shank, who is not attending the University this term. Miss Shank, who was also a sophomore in journalism, is now employed as head usher at the Bagdad Theater in Portland. She expects to continue her work at the University in the future.

Last Vesper Services Of Year to Be April 3

Sunday will mark the last vespers of the year in which John Stark Evans will participate as organist playing several selections. Mrs. Marvel Skeels Oberbauer, soloist for the Methodist Episcopal church and a former student at the University, will give the vocal composition of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Reverend Frederick G. Jennings will conduct the service.

Chinese Republic, Founded in 1812, As Far From Reality Today as Then

"Tuchuns," Military Provincial Governors, Help Bandits by Keeping Arms From People

(Editor's note: The character of the Northern Chinese forces and the source of their strength is the subject of this article, the third of a series prepared by a committee representing Chinese students of New York in an effort to present the Chinese viewpoint to American students. The next and concluding article will deal with solutions of the present difficulties.)

(New Student Service)

In 1911 a revolution broke out in South China, a revolution which had as its main purpose the establishment of a progressive republic in place of the hopelessly inefficient Manchu dynasty. In 1912 a Chinese Republic was established. Foreigners not in touch with the situation immediately concluded that the goal of the revolutionists was achieved; consequently they have had scant sympathy with the domestic conflicts which have kept China in a turmoil ever since.

Actually the republic which the revolutionists set out to establish is almost as far from a reality today as it was in the days of the Manchus. The revolution started in the South, where the rapidly progressing industrialization of China had created a new native merchant, industrial and manufacturing class who were the backbone of the movement. This class aimed at the

development of a modern industrialized nation, with a republican form of government under Chinese control.

But the South was too weak to achieve its goal unaided. Yuan Shih-kai, powerful Northern leader, an anti-republican at heart, had to be placated with the post of president before the Manchus could be deposed and a republic (which could only be nominated with such a head) established.

Yuan soon alienated his Southern partners by attempting to make himself a hereditary monarch and by encouraging the attempts of foreign capitalists to secure additional concessions infringing on China's sovereignty.

A second revolution, consequently, broke out in 1913. It failed, but the South broke away soon after and formed its own government. Yuan died in 1916, and with the removal of his strong hand, there resulted in the North an era of internal warfare among the "tuchuns" or military provincial governors, who had been his henchmen.

Since then war among these tuchuns has been practically continuous. The Southern government has

(Continued on page two)

Sorority Will Be Installed Into Phi Mu

Kappa Omicron Joining National Body as Eta Gamma

Mrs. Keller, Executive Scribe, Is Officiating

Affiliation Brings Local Nationals to 16

KAPPA OMICRON, local sorority, will be installed as the Eta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu, during the next three days. This will bring the total of national sororities on the campus up to sixteen.

The installation ceremonies will begin today, with Mrs. Z. W. Keller, national executive secretary, acting as installing officer. She arrived yesterday and will remain throughout the installation. Twenty-five Phi Mu members from the Eta Beta chapter at the University of Washington, and the Tau chapter at Whitman college will also be present. They will remain until Sunday noon.

Reception Tomorrow

There will be a reception Saturday afternoon at the Woman's building, to which three hundred and fifty members of the faculty and townspeople have been invited. This will be followed by a formal Phi Mu banquet at the Eugene hotel, and a formal dance, also at the Eugene hotel.

The local chapter was founded May 23, 1923, with seven charter members, several of whom will be here during the installing ceremonies.

Phi Mu had its beginning at Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, in 1852. The Oregon chapter will bring the total number of chapters up to forty-nine.

Active members of Kappa Omicron are Bertha Bodine, Ruth Ellison, Flossie Radabaugh, Kate Buchanan, Annie Meade Watkins, Dorothy Gay, Virginia Prialux, Lillian Bramhall, Leola Ball, Vernita Winzenried, Marie Palo, Lova Buchanan, Amedea Kiblan, Agda Palo.

Pledges are Betty Summers, Betty Hagen, May McFadden, Lucile Gray, Marjorie Allen, and Pauline Guthrie.

Six Alumni Members

There are six alumni members of the sorority, including Mary McMahon, Margaret Kressman, Helen Kiblan, Kee Buchanan, Arlene Larimer, and La Verne Rich.

The following are members which are not now active, but which have not graduated from the University: Katherine Kressman, Eunice Parker, Dorothy Poil, Monica Michels, Margaret Michels, Constance Cole, and Katherine Compton.

House officers are Virginia Prialux, president; Bertha Bodine, treasurer; Ruth Ellison, secretary; Vernita Winzenried, corresponding secretary.

Jack Hempstead Has News Article Printed In Sunday Oregonian

Jack Hempstead, a junior in the school of journalism, had an article published in the Sunday edition of the Oregonian. The article deals with the building of stadiums at the Universities on the Pacific coast. Hempstead shows in what manner the students helped in carrying out the building programs, which amounted to several millions of dollars.

Accompanying the article was a series of cuts, one of the new half-million dollar memorial Union building which is to be built at Oregon Agricultural College next spring, one of an interior view of McArthur court and another of the million dollar football stadium at the University of California which seats 79,000 spectators.

Hempstead has had another article accepted by the National Retail Clothier, describing the Pacific coast collegiate spring styles, which will appear in print soon.

Ben Chan Will Attend Photo Engraving School

Benjamin Chan, who left the school of journalism at the end of the fall term and went to Chicago to study press-work, is now attending the night school of the Chicago School of Printing, and will soon go to the School of Photo-engraving at Effingham, Illinois, it was reported in a letter received by Mrs. Donnelly recently.

Oregon Loses Decisions in Debate Meet

Vote Results 3-1 U, of W.; 2-1 for University of Idaho Score

Political Democracy, a Failure Was Discussed

Freese and Becher Uphold Negative Side of Issue

BOTH Oregon teams entered in the annual tri-state triangular debate meet with the University of Washington and the University of Idaho were defeated, last night, on the question, Resolved: That political democracy is a failure. Oregon's affirmative team, Benoit McCroskey and Ronald McCreight, was defeated 3 to 0 at Seattle, while the negative team, Mark Taylor and Avery Thompson, lost to Idaho, 2 to 1.

In his constructive speech for the negative, George Freese of the Idaho team contended that democracy is successful because it has performed the five fundamental principles of government: first, protection of the community from attack from without; second, protection of the community from rebellion within; third, determination of justice between man and man; fourth, management of public utilities; fifth, assistance of the individual in providing business which will not check his individual capacity.

Democracy Successful

Democracy has further proved to be a successful government in the United States, he contended, because representatives in the national government perform their best service or are recalled by vote of the people. State representatives, likewise elected by popular vote, strive to make government function for the best interests; and local administration is carried on by direct election of the people.

Avery Thompson, who presented the affirmative case, first stated that democracy is a failure because it depends on the ability of the people to get at the facts, and that, since the average of American intelligence is that of a child of thirteen years, intelligence molded by a press controlled by special interests, public opinion, because it does not get at the facts, is a hazardous thing on which to base democracy.

Failure of Governments

The primary purpose of democracy, Thompson explained, is to do away with the old defects of government. Democracy has failed to fulfill its purpose, a fact which is evidenced by election of officials by corrupt methods. Finally, he contended, democracy has failed in crises, when the tendency is away from democracy. Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson all assumed dictatorial powers. After the world war, when Italy faced an economic crisis, democracy and parliamentary government was in power, the black shirt army of Mussolini built on the fallen democracy the successful government of Italy today. Tyranny is bad, he argued, but in crisis is better than democracy.

In cross-questioning Thompson, the affirmative speaker, Becher, cited as an instance Czecho-Slovakia, which became a democracy after the war. Thompson replied that the country is now under a

(Continued on page two)

Zero Hour Nears For Women's Frolic

THE hour of the much anticipated April Frolic nears and the stunts of the classes are also nearing perfection. Rumor has it that the elaborate productions are more clever than ever this year, and the position of first place will be dearly won.

Chinese maidens, tramps, clowns, far-eastern beauties, dolls, will stream into the Woman's building tomorrow night, and the atmosphere of enchantment, joy and excitement that occurs only once a year will invade the scene. The entertainment will be original, new and different, and the costumes are expected to excel all others in beauty and originality. April Frolic, the event that intrigues freshman women, will reign supreme Saturday night.

Men are again warned to beware of attempting to invade the "No Man's Land" of April Frolic this year. Special forces will guard the portals to the Woman's building, and freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cops will make life miserable for any poor male trying to enter. All that the male sex will be able to glimpse of this entertaining evening will be the various fantastic arrangements of the gowns of the fairer sex as they enter the door. Vigilant cops will protect and safeguard the merriment of the costumed women, and joy will be unconfined.

Tickets are on sale at Laraway's and the Co-Op for 35c for upstairs seats and 15c for downstairs seats. No seats will be reserved.

More Try-outs For Revue to Be This Afternoon

Chorus and Comedy Roles To Be Chosen for Cast of Show

Character try-outs will be held this afternoon for the Junior Revue from 2 to 5 in Villard hall. In connection with the character contest additional chorus try-outs for women will also take place for those who were unable to appear yesterday afternoon.

The revue this year will require a fairly large cast of characters. There are several good comedy parts in addition to the more serious roles.

The committee in charge announced yesterday that everyone that participates in the chorus try-outs this afternoon will have just as much chance as those who tried out yesterday as the eliminations will not be made until the Friday try-outs have been judged. The list of those selected for the second chorus try-outs on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 will appear in the Emerald that morning.

A big turnout for the men's chorus is being anticipated. Those tryouts will be held from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning in Guild hall.

"The committee is jubilant over the way the campus is becoming interested in the revue," states George Eisman, assistant director of the show. "It was a remarkable turnout on Thursday afternoon and every bit of the talent that competed for the revue was of splendid quality. The committee will have a hard task in carrying out the necessary eliminations."

'The Torchbearers' on First Night Proves to Be Effective Production

By T. J.

"The Torch Bearers," a three act comedy, was presented by the University Players in Guild hall last night. The play, a satire on amateur theatricals, was almost a pure slapstick, effective not only in itself as such, but also effective in its presentation. It elicited more response from its audience than any other play given during the year, perhaps not only because it was comedy, but also because the spirit and the finesse with which it was acted were so felicitous. Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, that prodigious and resonant manager of amateur drama and tuff-hunter of dramatic talent, was played by Altheat Dwyer. Miss Dwyer carried honors in her terrible sweep of garments. She was rarely amusing and had the curious knack of telling gesture, and those irresistible nasal inflections. Her acting was subtle and sustained; it held in it a happy

variety of moods. She could be both ridiculous, and, singularly, a little pathetic. Miss Dwyer's work demands perhaps the most praise, for the reason that it was by far the most difficult of the roles to be played.

William Forbis as the distracted husband (Frederick Ritter) of the also distracted, and would-be actress wife, was appealing. He individualized a typical part, perhaps more than such a part deserved. He was the least farcical of all the characters in the farce. Etha Jeanne Clark, as the wife, and Kitty Sartin, as Miss Florence McCrickett, played the high-voiced aspirers after dramatic fame with understanding. Constance Roth as Mrs. Nelly Fell, a bad promptress and a successful widow, was vivid and vociferous. The part of Mr. Huxley Hossefross was taken by Cecil Mat

(Continued on page two)

Men's Smoker To Be Given Saturday Nite

Food, Stunts, Music, and Fights Fill Program; Champs to Tilt

Five Piece Orchestra To Play All Evening

McArthur Court Chosen For Affair

PLANS for the men's smoker, scheduled for McArthur Court tomorrow night starting at 7:30, are practically complete, according to Lauren Conley, general chairman. The line-up for the inter-fraternity competition is complete and the vaudeville stunts are ready to go at a minutes' notice.

The evening Maurice Collings will start with the service of food to every man who enters the Igloo doors. It will not stop there, however, because arrangements have been made whereby every man can call for refills as often as he wishes.

Squawk Heard

To date there has been but one squawk heard and that comes from the present holders of the free-for-all championship who will not get a chance to compete under the same conditions that prevailed last year. At that time each organization entered a two man team, but this year five strange men are going to be turned loose in the ring together and the survivor will be declared champion of the University.

Rather than go without a fight Carl Kippel and Tony Greer, present title holders, have issued a challenge to any two men on the campus. This seems to be nearly as good as winning over again because no two have been picked up the gantlet.

Entries Many

For the rooster fighting and the horse and rider tilts, five leagues have been formed with each loop to carry on a private elimination tournament to decide the champion of the circuit. The second round will be between the five league champions to decide the University of Oregon title holders.

The organizations which have entered the first league are Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Psi. The second loop consists of Psi Kappa, Theta Chi, Sigma Pi Tau, and the Oregon club. Number three is composed of Sigma Nu, Friendly hall, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa. The fourth league consists of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fiji, Chi Psi, and Sigma Pi Epsilon. The fifth circuit contains teams from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and the Independents.

Heavies on Deck

Entries for the heavyweight division of the free-for-all are Keeney, Shields, Jackson, Langworthy, and Wood. In the 150 pound weight Halderman, Jost, Shannon, and Konigshofer have signed to battle. In the 130 pound division Deule, Davis, Hubbs, and Harris will don the mitts.

Six snappy vaudeville acts have been booked for the evening's performance. They were selected with the idea of giving the fans quality instead of mere quantity, and the committee believes that it has secured the services of the snappiest entertainers on the Oregon campus.

West to Banjo

Freddie West, musical athlete, will give a ten minute demonstration on the banjo. This will be followed by the act of Mason and Kelley, who specialize in getting harmony from the combined devices of banjo and cazoote.

Collins Elkins is scheduled for a monologue and will be followed by an acrobatic and tumbling act by Richmond, Gower, and Wetzel. Another banjo act will be staged by Hurd and Jones, and Bill Lake will finish this part of the program with a "What Have You."

The boxing bouts for the smoker are being arranged by Maurice Collings, and will be announced this afternoon. The services of a five piece orchestra has been secured for the entire evening. This group of syncopators will contain some of the best musical talent that can be obtained on the Oregon campus. Promoter Conley announced yesterday.



Lauren Conley