

Relay Races To Be Run Off At 3:15 Today

Fourteen Organizations Enter Intramural Track Affair

Meeting of Officials This Morning at 11

Five Events Scheduled With Two Heats

WITH the possibility of arguments, fights, and massacres, preparations have been made to hold the intramural relay carnival on Hayward field at 3:15 today. The meet will settle the many midnight bull-sessions that have been held recently as to what campus organization has the fastest and the most enduring trackmen.



Bill Hayward

As prizes for the races there has been five large and handsome cups presented that would look good on any mantle. These cups have been donated by College Side Inn, B. A. Babbs, Obak Wallace, Johnson Motor Co., and Grahams Shoe store, with one going to the winning team of each relay. They are at the present in the windows of the College Side Inn.

No Lettermen Allowed

To be eligible for this meet each man must have turned out in a suit on the track at Hayward field, and been checked for attendance at least three times a week since the season opened for the spring term. He also must not be a letterman in track, but can have made a numeral or competed for the varsity. These rules were accepted by the representatives of each house or organization at a meeting held Tuesday night.

The rules for the running of each event are, that should a runner break on a start he shall not be disqualified, but will be moved back a certain distance depending on the race. On passing the baton he must not turn to the side of the track, but must run or walk straight ahead in his lane until all the participants have passed. Cutting in on the turns, unless two full strides ahead, or running out of assigned lane is not allowed.

To Keep Field Clear Spectators will not be allowed on the field during events. All of the races will finish in front of the south end of the old grandstand and will start in the pits across the field. Drawings for lanes were made at a meeting of all officials of the house managers and under the coaches' supervision.

Large Turn-out The organizations and entries are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Sturgess, Reavis, McCarthy, Robertson, Crawford, Knowles.

Theta Chi: McKennon, Cook, Mattson, Mitchell, Haggerty, Ross, Thornburg.

Phi Sigma Kappa: B. Kuykendall, J. Kuykendall, Wagner, Hamaker.

Phi Kappa Psi: McKenna, Kircher, Hobbitt, Browne, McKenna.

Chi Psi: Hall, Sullivan, Alger, Burns.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Hermance, (Continued on page three)

Miss Cuevas Resigns Position in Romance Language Department

Miss Rosalia P. Cuevas, for seven years an instructor in Spanish, has resigned her position and will leave for New York at the close of the term.

"I very much regret leaving Oregon," she said, "but I feel that I need a rest, and wish to be with my sister in New York."

According to her plans, she expects to pass the summer with her sister at some resort on the Hudson river and may spend next winter in southern Europe.

Miss Cuevas came to the University in 1920 from Brenan college, Gainsville, Georgia, where she was the head of the romance language department for a year. Prior to that, she taught one year in Mt. Pleasant Military Academy, Ossining, New York, and eleven years at Adelphi college, Brooklyn, New York.

Adoption of Junior College Plan May Win Oregon Wide Recognition

Dr. Hall Returns From Tour of Middle Western Colleges; Fails to Find New Dean of Law

That the University of Oregon may gain national recognition by the adoption of the new Junior College plan, is the belief of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall who returned Tuesday from a tour of the western and middle western colleges. On his trip he also looked for a man to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dean Hale of the law school. He investigated also personnel work in other institutions.

Dr. Hall said that he was rather surprised to find that the Junior College plan, which has been adopted by the University, is favored by many of the country's leading educators. Presidents of other colleges recognize that a certain amount of leadership has been shown in the acceptance of the plan, but they are not willing to follow until they have seen how the experiment works out.

There yet remain many details of the new system which must be decided and it is the president's opinion that the plan cannot be put into effect until next year.

Dr. Hall found the situation which is to be faced in the selection of a new dean for the law school is very competitive. He said that many men suitable for the position are being paid more than this University can offer and that the other schools would sooner pay them more than let them go.

The president says he will be able to announce the new law head within a short time, however.

In the investigation of personnel

work in other institutions, Dr. Hall found that Stanford University and the University of Iowa had done more than any other schools visited. The romance language department felt that the methods of instruction used were antiquated and inefficient and so appealed to the department of education. The latter was asked to investigate the methods used and report and suggest methods of improvement. He said that the romance language department feels that they will greatly increase their efficiency by a few rather radical changes.

When it was possible, Dr. Hall met with alumni and talked to them on matters pertaining to the University. In every case he said that permanent organizations were formed as a result of the meeting and plans were made for a meeting twice annually. He found the alumni quite interested over university affairs and willing to help in the rebuilding of the institution.

President Hall also investigated the problem of promoting the spiritual education of the student body. He said that no satisfactory method has yet been offered, but he has appointed a committee which is to investigate the findings of the religious conferences which were held last term under the direction of the committee on student moral activities.

The president intends to spend some time on the campus handling the internal problems of the University.

Conditions Ideal For First Dime Crawl of Spring

Dancing to Begin at 6:30; Women in Charge of Houses Named

The first real taste of "spring term at dear ol' Oregon" adds incentive to the Beau Brummells of the campus to attend the Dime Crawl this evening. If the women's organizations putting forth their best in an effort to swell the Foreign Scholarship Fund don't rate high, it isn't Mother Nature's fault, at least.

A man may be reluctant at crawling through the guzzling rain to dance with his ten girl friends but he shouldn't crab at making the rounds in an atmosphere reeking of romance and whatnot. The lad that borrowed galoshes to wear to the last "crawl" can shout "whoopee" and put on his slickest dancing pumps tonight.

Edna Ellen Bell, general chairman, requests that all houses schedule their dinners an hour earlier than usual in order that the crawling may start promptly at 6:30. One of the rules in giving dime crawls is that they must end exactly at 7:30.

To the men: if your capital is about one dime, pick out a good place and stay there for the hour, but if it's quite a number of dimes, remember that the choicest of coeds are scattered hither and thither and that variety is the spice of life.

Houses vacating their own homes for the evening and receiving elsewhere are: Delta Delta Delta, at the College Side Inn; Alpha Delta Pi, at the Campa Shoppe; and Delta Zeta, at the Kappa Sig house.

Girls appointed to take charge of the money in each house are: Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Abbey; Alpha Gamma Delta, Ruth Wonscott; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Wil- (Continued on page two)

Two History Courses Cut Out of Curriculum

World history taught by H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, and Asia and Pacific taught by Walter Barnes, assistant professor in history, are not to be included in the University curriculum.

Dean Sheldon feels that his duties as dean force him to give up the course. Walter Barnes has been carrying Asia and Pacific to the sacrifice of his own field, Europe in 1870. The history department feels that this department should be exploited, according to Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, but they feel that they need an especially trained man, and the University at present cannot afford another history professor.

Oregon Women Take Tri-State Swimming Meet

Virginia Lounsbury Takes High-point Title With Fifteen Tallies

By placing first in every event but one, the Girls' all-star swimming team of the University of Oregon piled up a winning score of 38 points in the triangular telegraphic meet held last Friday in the Woman's building, University of Montana. Second, with a total of 26 points, and Illinois Wesleyan college was third, with seven. Wesleyan college held its meet Friday afternoon at five o'clock, the same hour as that of Oregon. Montana's meet was postponed until Tuesday, and the results were not received until yesterday.

Virginia Lounsbury, of Oregon, was high-point swimmer of the meet, making fifteen out of the total number of points. In the 20-yard underwater swim, she placed first, with a time of 15.1 seconds. Betty Peterson of Montana was second.

Those winning first, second and third place in the various events are as follows: Thirty-second plunge for distance: Margaret Pepoon, Ore. (Continued on page three)

U. H. S. Girls' Sports Gain Popularity as Spring Games Loom

The University high school girls, like their big sisters in the University, are learning to play field hockey and baseball this term. The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are taking hockey and baseball under May Mordoff and Vesta Schell, practice teachers; and the seventh and eighth under Marjorie Horton.

On Saturday morning from eleven to twelve there is voluntary swimming for the high school girls in the tank at the Woman's building, and most of the girls take interpretative dancing once a week. Those in individual gym work take quilts in Miss Harriet W. Thompson's classes.

The date for field day, the novelty event of University high school's spring term, has not been definitely settled as yet, but it will probably be toward the end of May. Class teams will compete in field hockey, baseball, and swimming.

According to Miss Emma F. Waterman, assistant professor in physical education, who supervises the physical education practice teachers at the high school, the University high girls are showing more interest in sports this year than ever before. Spring term is always the most popular in physical education work because the girls can get out of doors for their classes.

Meaning of College, Topic At Assembly

John Guy Fowlkes, Eastern Professor, Endorsed By Pres. Hall

Co-ed Dress Similar, Is Opinion of Scholar

"Seven Tools of Living" Speaker's Subject

"I WISH to urge the students and citizens of the community to attend the lecture given by Professor John Guy Fowlkes at the assembly Thursday, April 14. Dr. Fowlkes is one of the most brilliant young men in the profession. He was the most sought after speaker on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and has been invited to speak in almost every state in the Union. He combines to a very rare degree the scientific objectivity of the modern scholar with a splendid spiritual vision of democracy and education. These qualities equip him for a unique contribution to modern thinking. I sincerely hope that he will be met by a splendid audience and one that will be worthy of the speaker."

That student life in eastern and western colleges is very much the same, and that the spontaneous exuberance of youth which sets them apart from other people is manifest in young people the world over, is the conclusion reached by Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, educator, author, and member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak at assembly this morning. His subject will be "Seven Tools of Living."

Collegian Dress Informal The campus garb of college men is very much more informal in the western institutions than in those of the east, but the pleasing inherent feminine desire to be decorated seems to have permeated the whole earth," said Dr. Fowlkes, who bases his opinion on the results of his experience as professor of education at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California, where he is at present a member of the faculty, on a leave of absence from Wisconsin.

Students in the western colleges enter into campus activities with more abandon and with more com- (Continued on page four)

Wetzel Wins Award For Best Scholarship Average of Lettermen

Victor Wetzel had the highest scholastic rating of any of the University's lettermen for the winter term and wins the Spaulding cup, awarded for the athlete making the best grades in each term, with an average of 1.75.

Wetzel is one of the best all-round athletes in the University. He excels in football, but is also one of the mainstays of the Lemon Yellow track team, competing in both track and field events. In addition, he is an accomplished swimmer and tumbler.

The award for the fall term went to Lloyd Byerly, varsity diver. Others who have won the cup are Paul Ager, quarter-miler; Albert Sinclair, football tackle and captain; Francis Cleaver, hurdler; George Minnaugh, quarterback in football and baseball catcher.

Many of the lettermen made good averages for the term's work. Second place went to Bill Powell with an average of 1.93 to his credit. Other high averages were made by Lloyd Byerly, 2.00, Burl Betzer, 2.00, George Minnaugh, 2.05, and Cotter Gould, 2.23.

The Spaulding cup will be presented to Wetzel at the Order of the "O" smoker on April 23. Wetzel is a junior in English and a former star at Jefferson high school in Portland.

Few Early Students Pay Fees Yesterday

Not more than 125 students paid their fees yesterday, the first day of the 10 allotted for payment without penalty. This is only about one-third of the number that should have come to the cashier's window, according to E. P. Lyon, cashier in the comptroller's office.

Useless delays in payment, and N. S. F. checks are the important things to guard against, said Mr. Lyon.

Arizona Team Meets Varsity In Last Debate

Negative Side to be Taken By Campus Group at 8 p. m. Tonight

Cross Question System To be Used in Contest

Durgan and Davis Uphold Oregon's Side

TONIGHT, at 8 o'clock in Vildard hall, Walter Durgan and Roland Davis, Oregon varsity debaters, will vie with representatives from the University of Arizona in the last varsity debate of the year.

The Oregon debaters have the negative of the question, which is, Resolved, "That the eighteenth amendment should be so modified as to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." Ivan Robinette and Charles Reed are the Arizona contestants who will uphold the affirmative.

Final Debate of Year

"The Arizona debate is the last of the year," said J. K. Horner, coach, "and it will be very interesting. Both Roland Davis and Walter Durgan are good debaters; Davis was on the varsity team last year, and Durgan is competing for the first time. The Arizona debaters are experienced; both competed against representatives of Oxford University last year."

This is the third time Oregon has used the prohibition question this season. Jack Hempstead and Dudley Clark took the negative of the question in a radio debate in Portland last term against the University of Montana; Joe McKeown and Ronald Robnett upheld the affirmative of the question against the University of Southern California, last week, here.

Durgan Elected President

Walter Durgan, a junior majoring in the law school, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon at the annual meeting last Saturday in Newberg. He is men's forensics manager. He will debate for the first time tonight as a member of the regular varsity team, although he has taken an interest in forensics activities in both high school and the University. Roland Davis, also a junior majoring in law, was a varsity debater last year, when he competed against the University of Utah. He had forensics experience in high school.

Arizona Team Experienced

Ivan Robinette and Charles Reed, the Arizona representatives, are experienced debaters. Both took honors in forensics in high school and were on debating teams all through their university careers. They are both first-year students in the Ari- (Continued on page three)

Mangum, Alderman Head Ye Tabard Inn, Writer's Fraternity

Harold Mangum was elected president, and Henry Alderman secretary of Ye Tabard Inn, honorary writer's organization, at a meeting of that group Tuesday night at the Anchorage.

Four men were pledged to the society: Joe Brown, Alfred Tolleson, Paul Luy and Joe Holaday. Ye Tabard Inn is the name of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary writer's fraternity.

Alfons Korn, who was recently chosen as Rhodes scholar to Oxford University from Oregon, is the retiring president, and Virgil Morissette, secretary. Mangum is sports editor of the Emerald, publicity manager of Junior Week-end, and correspondent for the Eugene Register on the campus. Alderman is a contributing editor on the Emerald and is campus news correspondent for the Guard.

Golfettes Get Going; Campus Endangered

CROSSING the campus isn't safe anymore. Not since the girls are taking up golf. The Pi Phi and Phi Delt, long accustomed to strolling peacefully across the Kincaid pasture, now detour with care, or the more reckless dash rashly forward, heedless of the on-coming pellets.

One of them sailed blithely into a hockey game the other day and received an unexpectedly interesting salutation. (The new-comer was not requested to make a return visit.)

Negotiations now under way between the amateur golfers and the University gardeners, promise to eliminate unnecessary duplication in lawn mowing.

Latest complaints from baseball fans reveal the alarming information that the grand old American game is severely threatened with extinction by the Bonnie aude sport of the Scots—at least as long as outfielders insist on chasing truant balls for alluring golfettes.

Judges Choose Houses to Try For Song Prizes

Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega Remain

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi are winners in the semi-finals of the annual Song week contest which ended yesterday.

These four organizations will compete in the finals to be held next Monday and Tuesday, the two houses giving the best presentation of Oregon melodies will be awarded the silver trophies, given each year.

Members of Pi Beta Phi now hold the cup given to the winning women's sorority last year, and they are the only one of the four houses to make a bid for the second term ownership of a song cup. The Theta Chis were runners up in the finals last year, but lost to the Beta Theta Pis.

Much interest has been aroused concerning the power of the Alpha Chi Omega girls because they were the first to sing in their division, and only had two or three days in which to practice.

Judges for the final contest are: John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, George Hopkins, professor of piano, and Bob Hunt, chairman of Song week.

"The contest this year has been more exciting than last year's, especially among the women's houses, where competition was particularly keen. Lack of interest in singing (Continued on page three)

Underwood String Quartette's Last Program Climaxes Mu Phi Series

Varied Program of Schumann, Haydn, and Grieg Features Hopkins as Assistant

By D. B. The Underwood String Quartette heaped up an increase of praises last night when it appeared in the last concert of the series of three, which it has given under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women. George Hopkins, professor of music, as accompanying pianist, also added to the reputation which he has acquired for true artistic ability.

One of the outstanding qualities, which place the quartette in the first rank, is the perfect unity and harmony acquired, which combines their efforts to produce the effect of one instrument. This union of effort prevailed even in the difficult double string work of the Grieg "Finale." No one instrument was obtrusive and the unified wholeness of the effect was not lost for a moment, even in the "Quintett."

This Schumann "Quintett" was the first and perhaps the outstanding number of the evening's program. Its first movement, Allegro Brillante, provided an effective and colorful opening for the concert, but it was perhaps the second, In Modo d'una Marcia, that most thoroughly captivated the audience. It had a sad tinge, with its dirge-like chords, but it produced an unusual effect with the low and deep tones of the viola and piano thundering under the rapid accompaniment of the other strings. The quick stops, runs, and accents of the Scherzo

Emerald May Have Council Dictate Policy

Proposed Amendment to Come Before Students At Next Election

Check on Freedom Declared Essential

Would Abolish Criticism, Say Opponents

CONTROL of Emerald editorial policy in the future will be in the hands of the publications committee, appointed by the president of the student body, if the students pass a constitutional amendment to that effect which was recommended by the student council yesterday, and will be voted on at the next election.

The proposed change requires the editor to consult members of the ruling committee before launching any extensive campaign, such as the recent one in regard to Oregon traditions.

Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O., expressed the opinion that there is a definite need for some means of student check on the freedom of the editor. A provision in the constitution makes the recall of an editor practically impossible, he said. He believes that in "a purely academic and impersonal way some capable and representative group could ably assist in better promoting the interests of the entire student body."

Abramson Gives Views Sol Abramson, present Emerald editor, pointed out that such an arrangement is not desirable, and would be detrimental in discouraging criticism. Editorials, he asserted, would necessarily reflect the accepted theories of the publications committee or the student officials.

A substitute plan which would require candidates for office to express their stand on certain static issues, in order that student sentiment might be determined, was suggested by him.

Other members of the council maintained that complete freedom of the press should not be exercised by the editor. Biggs asserted that the privilege is not generally granted in other institutions.

"I don't think the Emerald editor has any more right to claim absolute liberty in his office any more than the president of the student body, or other officials," Biggs said in explaining the checks on other groups. A committee will be appointed to frame the amendment.

Honor Code Discussed Besides this issue the council took up the matter of an honor code, discussing the advisability of (Continued on page two)

Underwood String Quartette's Last Program Climaxes Mu Phi Series

Varied Program of Schumann, Haydn, and Grieg Features Hopkins as Assistant

brought out the highly perfected unity and technique of the entire group, and the last movement of the number, Allegro ma non Troppo, offered those pleasing harmonies which delight the ear of the artist and music lover, and at the same time afforded an opportunity for the exercise of a technique that must necessarily be of high quality.

In the Adagio, the first movement of the Haydn Quartette, No. VIII, Rex Underwood was given the chance to delight the audience by the slightly predominating solo work of the first violin. An ending that might come as a surprise to the unfamiliar listener closed the Menuetto, and rapid bowing characterized the short Finale.

Miriam Little began the last number with the exquisite melody of the Romanze of the Grieg "Quartette." It was picked up by Rex Underwood and as one of the sweetest and loveliest parts of the program and resolved itself into a form of duet in which the viola echoed the melody of the first violin to end with an exacting chord in harmonies. An Oriental tinge prevailed in the Finale of this group, which with its double string work and heavy, broad parts came fittingly as the concluding number.

Members of the quartette are: Rex Underwood, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; and Miriam Little, violoncello.