

## Track Tryout For Seattle Relays Today

### Anchor Man Sought for Oregon Distance Combination

### Flanagan, Captain, May Not Make Trip

### University of Southern California Enters

COACH BILL HAYWARD will finish selecting the material for the Webfoot relay team this afternoon that is scheduled to compete in the carnival at Seattle April 30, he said yesterday. At present the only vacant positions are in the 220-yard dash for the sprint medley, and the anchor man on the four mile team.

With Hill, Ross, and Kelley trying for this position and Niedermeyer, Jensen, and Little already selected, Coach Hayward declares that this team has a better chance of winning points than any other representing Oregon.

The chance of bringing home the bacon is only fair, he admits. This probably is due to the fact that every school in the northwest has teams entered as well as the strong track aggregation from the University of Southern California.

### Trojans Strong

The short races should go to the Trojan squad as there are four men on their line-up who can turn the century under 10 seconds. In this and special events the southerners will have a decided advantage, but in the distance affairs the Oregon Aggie team and the four mile layout from here will make any of them hustle.

A very peculiar condition exists here at the present time. Proctor Flanagan, premiere broad jumper and captain, may stay at home although he is trying for a place on the squad. He will, however, have an opportunity of competing at Seattle if he manages to win the 220-yard dash in the try-outs today.

### Webfoots Enthusiastic

In the past Oregon has had difficulty in securing a line-up strong enough to make a very commendable showing at the annual relay carnival in Seattle, but with the enthusiasm being shown both on the campus and by the high school athletes of the state there is an opportunity to build up track at Oregon and work it into the position it maintained here several years ago.

During the past two months there has been two relay meets here. A couple of weeks ago the intra-mural affair was run off, and last Saturday the interscholastic carnival, at which nearly 200 prep school stars competed. This may be taken as an indication of the growing interest in track.

### Coaches Favor Relays

A meeting of the coaches who had teams at last Saturday's relays brought out the fact that every one concerned was in favor of making it an annual affair, and at the first of the week Jack Benefield, graduate manager, announced that there would be one here next April 28.

The carnival next season, however, will have four additional events on the program. The javelin, discus, shot put, and hurdles have been added, bringing the total to 14. This will tend to offer a premium to the high schools which develop all-around track men.

This entire movement seems to indicate a track renaissance which probably will result in better teams at Oregon in the future.

## Bureau Announces Placing of Teachers

The University appointment bureau reports the following placements for the coming year:

Eunice Zimmerman, who graduated in 1924, will teach music and art at Juneau, Alaska. Leola Craig, 1924, will teach at Rainier, Oregon. Mary S. Stevenson, 1916, will be assistant principal at Crow high school, near Eugene, Oregon. Oron Rickard, 1927, will teach English at Coquille, Oregon. Beryl V. Ludington, 1927, will have charge of history and civics at Marshfield, Oregon. Mary Louise Wisecarver, 1927, and Ruth Griffith, 1927, will be at Salem high. Mildred Hanson, 1927, will do library work in the high school and county library at Bend, Oregon.

## Hamlet Lives Again and Modern Poetry Moves Audience Under Spell of Howe

### Invitation Extended All to Attend Reading Class On Tuesday; Students Choose Authors

This is a tip to those bored students who find Tuesday afternoon weighing heavily on their hands. A little before 3 o'clock, in order to get a grandstand seat, he yourself to Room 107, Villard hall. That is the big room in the south-west corner—the one with the flaming posters about Normandy and Brittany. Professor H. C. Howe, professor of English, will do the rest. What does he do? Not much, it is true; but as the vaudevillian says, "Oh, how he does it!" He reads. Question number two: What does he read? That depends on his audience. He gives them a choice, and then takes a vote of hands.

"What shall it be?" was his question last time, "modern poets, or Shakespeare?" Up went the hands; Shakespeare won. Then he began to read;—the first act of Hamlet, the prince of Denmark. What a voice! Deep bass, or high falsetto, according to the role; a penetrating, arresting voice. Away went the listener's mind to a far away place in the Norseman's country, where three sentinels were keeping guard at midnight. In shivery tones, the reader depicted the approach of the ghost, and the men's trembling fright. Then, as suddenly, he switched off the spell, and the listeners found themselves at the beginning of Act II, a court scene at the palace, where the queen mother sits in state.

Here Professor Howe interrupted himself to tell of different effective presentations possible to this scene. "About the most striking setting that I remember," he said, "was one in which the entire court was a colorful, glittering spectacle, with the exception of one noticeable figure standing aside, who was dressed in black. This conspicuous person was Hamlet." He is grieved

because his father has been dead little more than a month, and his unfeeling mother, during this interval, has married her brother-in-law who, consequently, has become the reigning king. After some parley, Hamlet finds himself alone, and here gives vent to the first of his profound soliloquies, every sentence of which has become an axiom. "Frailty!" he says in a hollow, disconsolate voice, "Frailty—thy name is Woman!"

And the audience bends forward, forgetting where it is. Then we come to the scene in which Hamlet, after having been told of the ghost adventure, goes to the platform at midnight to watch for the ghost, whom the guards think is Hamlet's father. The ghost comes; he speaks. The reader's voice drops to slow, deathlike tones. "But know, thou noble youth, the serpent that did sting thy father's life, now wears his crown." And presently the scene is ended, leaving a thirst for revenge in the soul of the young prince.

The audience came from under its spell with a deep breath, as Mr. Howe laid the book aside and took up some modern poetry. The first of this was an impressionistic thing: "A Fat Lady Seen from a Train," by an author whose name is easy to forget. Then, in deep, buzzing tones, the reader gave the musical "Song of the Bee," by Walter de la Mare. The audience liked it, and laughed.

The last, and most beautiful thing, perhaps, was "Death of the Hired Man," by Robert Frost, a New England poet. Almost weird, like a dream. "Watching to see if that small cloud would hit or miss the moon," is one sentence from this poem that stays with one. This afternoon, Professor Howe will read drama and short stories.

## Birdies Will Bathe in Artistic Tub Soon to be Placed by Art Building

For several years previous members of the school of art and architecture have cherished the hope for a bird bath to be placed somewhere about the Art building. At last the dream is to be realized, for eight tiles have recently been finished which will be used to decorate an octagonal bird bath of white cement that will be placed either in the court or the south side of the building.

The design was made two years ago by Professor N. B. Zane, instructor in architecture. The series of eight tile units were selected from designs submitted by Helen McGee. Each tile has a different design but is based on the bird motif and is characterized by brilliant colors.

William B. Rivers, janitor of the art and architecture building, who has had previous experience in cement work, will cast the bath.

## Theta Sigma Phi Holds Year's Election

At the annual election of officers of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, which was held yesterday, Claudia Fletcher was chosen as president for the coming year.

Others elected with their offices were: Mary Benton, vice-president; Marian Lourey, secretary; Barbara Blythe, treasurer; and Flossie Radabaugh, keeper of the archives.

Retiring officers are: Minnie Fisher, president; Marian Lowry, vice-president; Frances Bourhill, secretary; Genevieve Morgan, treasurer; and Grace Fisher, keeper of the archives.

## M. K. Cameron Speaks To Eugene Rotary Club

"Our Changing Economic Order" was the subject of an address by M. K. Cameron, associate professor of economics, before the weekly luncheon of the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Osburn hotel. Mr. Cameron pointed out that the country is today confronted by a number of economic problems of which the mass of the people is not aware of the nature and the solution. He stated that it is essential that these problems be clarified in the minds of those people who do not have a college education.

## Albert B. Curry Will Speak Before Regular Assembly

Albert Bruce Curry, noted clergyman, will address the students of the University of Oregon Thursday at the weekly assembly. Mr. Curry is a graduate of the Columbia Theological Seminary. He studied at the University of Virginia from 1877 to 1879, and in 1897, received his D. D. at Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn.

At the Milwaukee national student conference held this winter, Mr. Curry was general chairman, having been chosen by unanimous vote of the college students. At the present time he holds a professorship at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California.

At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States held at St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Curry was moderator.

The speaker has had a wide range of experience. During his undergraduate days in college, he played on the varsity football team, and was active in other types of athletics.

The Reverend H. W. Davis, director of United Christian work on the campus, will give the invocation. Dr. Hall, president of the University, will preside. John Stark Evans, professor of music, is arranging for music for the assembly.

## McCroskey to Debate Here Friday Night

The state division of the Inter-Collegiate Constitutional contest will be held on the campus Friday night. Benoit McCroskey, two year orator and three year debater, will participate for Oregon, the subject of his oration is "The Constitution." All other higher institutions of learning in the state are entitled to enter the contest.

The Pacific coast finals in this contest will be held at Corvallis May 6.

## President Hall Back From Lecture Tour

President Arnold Bennett Hall is back on the Oregon campus this week, after fulfilling a series of lecture engagements last week in Portland and Monmouth. President Hall plans to rest as much as possible during the week, as his program has been extremely full most of this year. His office hours will be during the morning. His lecture schedule for next week is being planned.

## New Courses Will Be Added To Curricula

### Two Department Names Will be Changed to Unify Work

### Social Work School To Be Professional

### Reorganization Will Affect Many Courses

IN RESPONSE to the demand caused by the constant growth of the University as well as the desire of schools and departments to profit by the special abilities and preparation of new members of the staff, 32 new courses have been approved by the board of higher curricula for the academic year 1927-1928.

Changes of title and rearrangements of content affected 20 other courses now included in the curricula. As measures of economy in preventing duplication of subject matter and expedients to centralize responsibility, two departmental reorganizations were also approved by the board.

### Change in Social Work

Departmental reorganizations will affect the biology department and the Portland school of social work. The name of the department of botany will be changed to plant biology and that of the department of zoology to animal biology in order to combine the two departments into one division of biology. This will eliminate the duplication in the elementary course and allow a combination in the graduate facilities which will increase the facilities without extra cost.

The Portland school of social work, authorized by the board some years ago as a division of the school of sociology, will be established as a professional school. The first three years will still be given in the school of sociology on the campus, however. No new courses will be given and no change of faculty made.

### New Course in English

Among the new English courses to be offered next year is included a history of English criticism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a two hour course, which will be taught by Julia Burgess, professor of English. A course in Carlyle which will include his relation, as source or transmitter, to the various literary, social and intellectual movements of the day, will be given by Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the department.

The Whig oligarchy, a study of Great Britain from the period and secondary works of the series from 1714-1760 with special emphasis upon the career of Sir Robert Walpole, is one of the new history courses offered by Dr. Donald Barnes. It will be a three hour subject.

In the philosophy department contemporary philosophy will be offered those students who have had one or more upper division courses in philosophy, by Prof. H. G. Townsend. It will deal with recent philosophical movements to be selected by consultation with the students.

### Leadership to Be Studied

Leadership and genius will be a three hour course offered by H. G. Wyatt, assistant professor of psychology. Intelligence as a factor in leadership, intellectual and executive, the creative imagination, relation of intelligence to genius and studies of individual genius are included in this subject.

In the school of education, discipline as moral training will deal with the ultimate aims of discipline, individual and social, training for self-control, relation of judgments and attitude to conduct, moral significance of obedience, and the moral values of discipline. H. S. Tuttle, assistant professor, will offer this three hour course. Social pathology, three hours, and the child in relation to society, three hours, offered by J. H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, are two of the new sociology courses.

### Complete Additions Named

A complete list of the new additions to the curricula include: department of biology: elementary human physiology, two hours each term; physical chemistry of cell and tissue. Department of English: history of English criticism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; nineteenth century prose, two hours each term; Carlyle.

Department of geology: advanced geology. Department of Germanic (Continued on page three)

## Varsity Nine Revamped For Husky Battle

### Jones Put Back at Third; McCormick at Short in Eddy's Place

### Dutton Made Regular In Outfield Position

### Slauson's Foot Hurt; West Has Bad Shoulder

SEVERAL revolutionary changes have been made in the ranks of the Oregon varsity baseball team in preparation for the coming two games with the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle, April 29 and 30. Coach Billy Reinhart and 16 lemon-yellow batsmen leave for the Puget Sound city tomorrow night.

The shakeup Jerry Gunther has hit the infield, involving two positions. Don McCormick, who has been worked steadily at third, has replaced Billy Eddy at the shortstop position. Eddy's performances in the two O. A. C. games were not quite up to par, and Coach Reinhart thinks that a rest and more personal attention will bring the sophomore short-patcher out of the slump.

### Jones to Steady Infield

With McCormick at short, Lynn Jones has been brought in from center field to his old position. The addition of Jones to the infield will, without a doubt, not only strengthen it from a playing standpoint but will add to the morale of the new men. Jones played regularly at the hot corner last year.

Jones' position in the outer garden will be filled by Harry Dutton, who has been alternating with Cotter Gould at right field. Dutton is an average hitter and possesses a good throwing arm. In the first O. A. C. contest he knocked out a home run.

Injuries have placed two of Reinhart's men on the temporary injured shelf. Freddy West, who has been bothered with a sore arm, started the second O. A. C. tilt but he had to be relieved in the fifth. An infected muscle in his shoulder has kept West out of a suit during this week's practice. "Red" Slauson is the second casualty of the squad. He injured a foot while sliding in last Saturday's fracas.

### Gunther May Bolster Staff

In the person of Jerome (Jerry) Gunther, Reinhart thinks he has one possible solution to the pitching problem. Gunther has never had any varsity experience but has hurled for several seasons in the intramural league. Last night's workout found him alternating with (Continued on page four)

## Handball Tournament For Amateurs to Start On First Lap Today

Racketless ball swatters in the "amateur" class begin a long drawn out battle today in the "No-vise Doubles Handball Tournament," for which men who have not played in the University tournaments are eligible. The schedule for the eight couples signed up was posted yesterday, and the patters of the ball hit their best from now on as the line up progresses.

Norman Parker and "Doc" Huestis are still at the top of the University doubles ladder tournament, it was discovered after an orgy of fist slinging last week. Sorsby and Gabriel come a close second, with Mautz and Dahl running third. Seven other couples are fighting it out among themselves.

Matches are arranged by the couples. The line-up for the novice brawl preliminary follows:

Riehl and Westfall vs Deuel and Beelar.  
Clark and Chiles vs Patterson and Wardner.  
Hughes and Thurston vs Rieen and Hogshire.  
Bogue and Stovall advanced by default.  
McGowan and Saunders vs Marsh and Gower.  
Houser and Harbison vs Ristau and Culbertson.  
Rafferty and Walker vs Schupel and Broderson.  
Taylor and Meindl advanced by default.

## CANDIDATES NAMED FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

### PRESIDENT—

Don Beelar  
Benoit McCroskey

### VICE-PRESIDENT—

William Powell  
Herbert Socolofsky

### SECRETARY—

Vena M. Gaskill  
Nancy Peterson

### EDITOR OF THE EMERALD—

Paul Luy  
Harold Mangum  
Ray Nash

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—

Senior Woman (One Year)—  
Edith Bain  
Marian Barnes  
Gladys Calef

### Junior Man (Two Years)—

Arthur Anderson  
Ronald McCreight

### STUDENT COUNCIL—

Senior Men (Three)—  
Hoyt Barnett  
Edward Best  
Roland Davis  
Homer Dixon  
Calder McCall  
Ronald (Doc) Robnett  
Mark Taylor

### Senior Women (Two)—

Frances Cherry  
Constance Roth  
Ruth Street

### Junior Men (Two)—

Wendell Gray  
Joe McKeown  
Fred Meeds

### Junior Woman—

Doris Efteland  
Katherine Kneeland  
Virginia Manning  
Josephine Ralston

### Sophomore Man—

Don J. Campbell  
Ed. Merges  
Kenneth Potts  
Tim Wood, Jr.

### YELL KING

Bob Foster  
Bob Warner

### EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN—

Mary Benton  
Claudia Fletcher

### CO-OP CANDIDATES—

Freshman (1)—  
LeRoy Hall  
Tom Stoddard

Sophomores (2)—  
Allen Boyden  
Albert Hansen  
Ronald Hubbs  
Robert Lemon  
Robert Sargent

### R. O. T. C. Supply Head 'Angel' to College Men With Buttonless Coats

"Once in awhile some young college fellow comes in with a pathetic look on his face and asks me to sew a button on his suit," said Thomas Powers, head of the supply department at the R. O. T. C. headquarters, yesterday. "But after I get through with him, he's generally ready to sew on his own button."

"Well, first I ask him if he has a wife," replied Mr. Powers when asked what method he used in squelching the youth. "Then if he says 'no'; and most of 'em do, I ask him if he hasn't a sweetheart. Well, by that time, as I said before, he's ready to sew on his own button."

"One time though," he continued, "some nice looking boy asked me to help him and I just couldn't turn him down. I tried the usual method but when I finished, he gave me a kinda' sweet smile, and said, 'Aw heck, Mr. Powers, you know I don't know anything about sewing!'"

"Well, I sewed the button on his coat, all right."

Mr. Powers has complete charge of the uniforms at the R. O. T. C., and during the recent inspection by officers from Washington, D. C., he issued "changes in uniform" to nearly 300 students. The uniforms are obtained from national supply depots at San Francisco and Seattle.

"The preparation for inspection in the army is quite an event," said Mr. Powers, referring to the late inspection of the Oregon unit. "The students must be prepared in military work and must also take care of their uniforms, the latter exacting care and attention."

"Yes, our uniforms are all up to date," he said emphatically. "They are issued in good serviceable condition and should last throughout the college year providing no exceptional service is called for."

Students pay a \$5 deposit upon taking out a uniform, according to Mr. Powers, and have this money refunded to them at the end of the year if the entire uniform is returned.

## Elections Will Reach Climax In Vote Today

### Returns to be Posted Each Hour After 3 o'Clock In Afternoon

### Students With Fees Paid Eligible at Polls

### Balloting to Be From 9 to 3 In Villard Hall

By BOB GALLOWAY

WITH good candidates in the field for every office, there is every indication that no candidate has his office "hands down."

Polls are open in Villard hall from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Four tables will be open for distribution of ballots. A to E; F to L; M to R; S to Z, is the way they are divided.

### Fees Must be Paid to Vote

Students who have paid their fees are the only eligible voters. In voting students are instructed to vote for as many candidates, where more than one is to be elected, as are required for the office. Where the required number of candidates is not voted for, the vote on that office will be cast out and not counted.

Returns of the election will be posted on the bulletin board in Villard hall every hour after counting begins, which is at three o'clock.

### Lowell Baker in Charge

Lowell Baker, vice-president of the Associated Students, who is in charge of the elections, wishes the election boards to report for duty a few minutes before the hour to enable the retiring board to reach classes on time.

Electioneering at the polls will not be tolerated.

Besides the election of officers, three amendments are up to be voted upon. One is to change the control of the editorial policy of the Emerald from the editor of the publication to the publications committee.

A second provides awards for music activity, and a third changes the forensic awards.

A much heavier vote than usual is expected this year because of the Emerald amendment. The counting board, however, expects to finish and give out the final official report by 10 o'clock, the same hour that counting was completed last year. A new tally sheet has been devised that is expected to facilitate the work greatly.

### Co-op Officers on Ballot

Besides voting for regular student officers, three men are to be selected to fill vacancies that will occur on the Co-op directorate. One freshman and two sophomores are to be selected from a field of seven entrants.

For student body officers, 39 persons want 17 offices. There appears to be a good race on for every office with no candidate having a clear field.

### 4th R. O. T. C. Parade Scheduled for Today

The fourth of a series of eight R. O. T. C. parades scheduled for the spring term will be held this afternoon at the regular time. First call will be at 4:50, with assembly at 5:00.

Although regular drills for the companies will not be resumed until May 4, the parade will be held as usual in order that the work may be finished two weeks before the spring term is over. There will be no drills the last two weeks of the term.

Harold Brumfield will act as battalion commander and Orville Blair as battalion adjutant for the parade today. The review will take place on Kincaid field.

## Beelar to Talk Over Radio KGW Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 Donald Beelar, varsity orator and debater, will deliver over KGW, radio station of the Morning Oregonian, his oration which won for him the recent Inter-Collegiate Peace Oratorical Contest held at Newberg.

The title of the winning oration is "Democracy, the Hope of Peace." Beelar, in the state peace oration at Newberg, competed against seven other contestants from educational institutions in all parts of the state.

Beelar's speech will be sent to Springfield, Massachusetts, where it will compete with the winning orations from the other states for the national prize.