

EMERALD AMENDMENT KILLED

Donald Beelar New President of Associated Students

Varsity Nine Off Tonight For Seattle

Husky Squad to be Met in Two Game Series This Week-end

Reinhart Spends Time On Pitchers in Practice

Injuries Affect Throwing Ability of Flingers

COACH Billy Reinhart, 14 varsity baseball players and Harold Brumfield, manager, leave tonight at 7:15 for Seattle where the Lemon-Yellow meets the University of Washington Huskies in a two-game series, Friday and Saturday. The Puget Sound games mark the varsity's second conference series. Last night's practice consisted mainly of trying out pitchers. Reinhart had flinger after flinger on the mound, each heaving to the varsity swingers. Bill Baker is the only pitcher who has shown much stuff to date. Freddy West, who Reinhart figured quite extensively on at the beginning of the season, is suffering from an infected shoulder muscle. He is making the trip and should the shoulder respond to treatment by that time, the little right hander will start Saturday's fracas.

Search for Hurler Jerry Gunther, the latest try in the box, will accompany the team north. Gunther worked out last night, but has been taking it too strenuously the past few days, and is bothered with a sore elbow. Dave Epps is also a new comer on the mound, and according to Reinhart last night, the big left fielder may get a chance to perform on the hilllock. Epps has quite an assortment of curves, but has had little chucking experience.

For southpaw hurling, Reinhart will depend on Lefty Macdonald and Art Schoeni. Macdonald worked in several of the pre-conference games, but is troubled with a lack of control. Schoeni has done little throwing thus far, as an injured back has kept him from the mound. In case West's shoulder is not improved Schoeni will start the second game.

Baker to Start Bill Baker will assume the pitching burden in Friday's game and should make it interesting for the northerners. Baker scored a win (Continued on page four)

Excursion to Newport Planned by Scientists For April 30 and May 1

An excursion to Newport under the auspices of the departments of geology and biology for members of the faculty and student body who may be interested is planned for April 30 and May 1. A special train will be chartered for the excursion and it is necessary for a hundred persons to sign up to make the trip possible. About sixty have already signified their intentions of going.

The biological phase of the excursion will occupy the morning hours of May 1 from 6 to 8:30 and the geological, the rest of the day. Outlines will be given out on the train so that those who are going for the educational phase will know the purpose of the trip. Geology students will be given outlines, and the biology students, a biological check list of animals which they are expected to see some time during the excursion. Biology students will study especially the marine fauna on the reefs near the light-house.

The train will leave the campus at 1 o'clock Saturday, and will leave Newport at 5, Sunday, arriving on the campus at 10 o'clock. Round trip tickets are \$4.00; anyone wishing to go will kindly notify Dr. E. L. Packard, professor of geology, or Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology.

Voters Set Record At Polls Yesterday

WHETHER it was the heated discussion that this year preceded election on account of the proposed amendment concerning the Emerald editorship, or whether it was the sudden change from June weather to April showers, the largest vote recorded in Emerald files was yesterday cast at the University polls.

Of 3054 students enrolled, 1740 this year cast votes for the presidency. In 1920, 1186 were entered for this office, Carlton Savage being elected. In 1921 Lyle Bartholemew became potentate with a total of 1025 votes cast, a slight decline from the 1920 record.

John MacGregor in 1922 took office after 1241 votes had been thrown into the box. With a total of 1450, Randall Jones in 1924 received the title of president, and Walter Malcolm became head after 1536 marks had been made on the ballot for president in 1925. For Hugh Biggs and his opponent, James Johnson, 1556 votes were cast.

S. S. Smith's New Book on Comedy Now Completed

Ten Chapters Devoted To Study of Social Idea in Comedy

"As for the English comedy, it is furthest from my intent to deny it an independent life, gay, vivacious, full of caprice, and following its own bent apart from all history outside its own. But I want here to find out how far, since 1860, it has been like the play going on upon the 'Great Stage of the World,' as Calderon called his best morality," says S. Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English, in his recently-completed book, "The Social Idea in Comedy, 1860 to 1920."

"As sixteenth century comedy came from the tavern and the university, restoration comedy from the court and the boudoir, eighteenth century comedy from the drawing-room and the country-house; so the Victorian comedy emerged from the clubs, to be promptly impounded by the ladies, and endowed with the proprieties, the etiquette, and the decorous romanticism of the tea-table. Against this influence, slightly dampening to the spirits of high comedy, the writers were to struggle in vain, even when they adopted French farce; until in the late nineties Thalia was shown into still stranger company by George Bernard Shaw," the author explains.

One of the ten chapters is devoted to Shaw, in which he is compared to Don Quixote, with Sidney Webb for his Sancho Panza. "And he has not slashed at the winscreens, fought with Biscayan monks such as Max Nordau the pessimist and (Continued on page four)

Dr. Smith to Relate Philippine Experiences

An illustrated lecture on Spanish influence in the Philippines will be given by Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department at 7:30 tonight in Condon hall before Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish club. It is open to the public. The lecture will be in the form of a travelogue, combed from the experiences and observations of Dr. Smith during 12 years of exploration on the islands when he penetrated the interior of the large islands from Formosa to Borneo. He was the first white man to conduct a scientific expedition across the island of Mindanao and one of the first men to cross the island. Part of the way the men had to bore a tunnel through a jungle so dense that they were unable to ascertain the direction of the sun.

Philosopher And Athlete Speaks Today

Dr. Bruce Curry to Speak To Students Today At Assembly

Trip Will be Made to Washington, W. S. C.

Edward Best to Give Solo; Hall to Preside

BRUCE CURRY, noted Bible study leader, athlete, and philosopher, will address the assembled students this morning. Dr. Curry lives in Berkeley, California, where he teaches at the Pacific School of Religion, and has in the past been a tennis and football man at Princeton, besides being the author of several religious texts. He has a Ph. D. from Columbia university.

"Bruce Curry has the respect and affection of thousands of students all over America and Europe. He was the unanimous choice of the country for chairman of the recent Milwaukee National Student Conference representing the Christian life of many hundreds of colleges. "Several years a professor in the Biblical Seminary, New York City, and taught in Dr. Fosdick's place at Union Theological Seminary last year while the latter was in Europe."

He addressed O. A. C. students Wednesday evening, and will be on the Oregon campus until Sunday afternoon. He will hold similar week-end conferences at the University of Washington and at W. S. C. He will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Portland, for three or four days next week.

Dr. Curry is a graduate of the Columbia Theological Seminary and studied at the University of Virginia from 1877 to 1879, and in 1897, received his D. D. at Southwestern Presbyterian university at Clarksville, Tennessee. He was moderator at the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States in 1921.

Edward Best, University student, will play a violin solo at the assembly, and Barbara Edmunds will accompany him.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, will preside. The Reverend H. W. Davis, director of United Christian work on the campus, will give the invocation.

Golf Addicts Seeking Donut Fame Must End First Round by May 10

Divot-diggers, better known to campus denizens as golf players, have been given free leash by the donut authorities, with the result that they will soon be tearing at each other right merrily.

The matches between the eight pairs entered are to be 18 holes, best ball winning. The play will be in foursomes and the scores are to be turned in to Bob Giffen at the Men's gymnasium.

The first round of the tournament must be played before May 10, and the clubbers are to fix their own playing time and place.

Drawings for the first round of the tournament are: Phi Sigma Kappa vs Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega vs Friendly hall, Phi Gamma Delta vs Chi Psi, Independents vs Psi Kappa.

Dr. Young Undergoes Successful Operation

F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology, was operated on successfully yesterday morning at the Pacific Christian hospital by Dr. George Hurley. He has not been meeting his classes since a week ago Monday, the day following the first attack of his illness.

Harold Mangum Chosen Editor

See Europe on Easy Terms, Latest Plan

LIKE to go to Europe this summer?

Would you care to "drink deep in art, antiquity and culture for less than you can stay at home?" "Go to Europe and visit many countries; be looked for as an honored guest and royally received in each center."

What? No money! Don't let that worry you. The crowning example of modernity in student European tour pamphlets has just been received by Dea Virginia Judy Esterly from the Student International, Little Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

In flaming red type calculated to arouse the passion of travel, in collegiate breasts the following glorious news for optimistic cosmopolitans is written: "Europe on Credit. Our Plan. Small down payment. Balance ten monthly payments after you return. Five per cent discount for cash."

McCroskey Will Give Oration in Contest Friday

Winner Competes in May For Chance to Enter National Finals

Benoit McCroskey, Oregon debater and orator, will represent Oregon tomorrow night in the Intercollegiate Constitutional contest to be held in the music auditorium at 8:00. "The Constitution" is the subject of his oration.

All colleges in the state are eligible to participate in the contest although the exact number of entrants has not yet been determined.

The winner will compete in the Pacific coast finals early in May, and the winner in that elimination contest will go to Los Angeles where the national contest is to take place some time in June. All the entrants in the national contest in Los Angeles will receive a money prize, ranging from \$300.00 to \$1500.00.

McCroskey has represented Oregon in debate three years and in oratory two years. This year he debated against the team from Sydney, Australia, and against the University of Washington at Seattle. Two years ago Oregon won fourth place in the national contest, when Jack Maguire participated. He won an award of \$400.00.

Each of the participants will be allowed about ten minutes for his oration, which must be on some phase of the constitution or one of the early presidents.

Judges of the contest will be Dr. George Winchell, Eugene, and Dr. George Hurley, Eugene; the third judge, Charles Hardy, has not definitely accepted.

College Y. M. Delegates Convene Here Friday

A Y. M. C. A. Officers Training Conference, attended by all the major officers of that organization in the colleges of Oregon, will be held Friday afternoon from four to six in the men's room of Alumni hall, in the Woman's building. A dinner will be held immediately afterwards at the Y hut, and there will be discussion upon the various problems, and the best methods for their solution, until eight o'clock.

The conference, which is under the supervision of the Oregon Field Council, composed of one Y representative from each college, will be presided over by Ray Culver, general secretary for the college Y. M. C. A. organizations of the north-west.

Hayward Picks 15 Trackmen for Relay Carnivals

No Men Entered Medley; 7 Schools to Compete Next Saturday

Fifteen varsity trackmen were picked to represent the University in the conference relay carnival to

be held at Washington on Saturday. Final tryouts were held yesterday afternoon, when Bill Hayward made his selections from his crew of cinder aspirants.

Webfoots will not participate in the medley event as Oehler cannot make the trip due to illness, and as a consequence of the cancelling of this event, Proc Flanagan, team captain and entrant in the medley, will not go north.

For the mile relay, Price, Standard, Pearson, and Jefferies. Four mile: Little, Jensen, Neidemeier, and Kelly. 100 yard dash, (special): Extra and Kircher. Shot-put, (special): Wetzel. McCarty, Robinson, Hudson, and McKennon, of the freshman track squad, were chosen for the fresh mile event. Calder McCaff, manager, and Bill Hayward, coach, will accompany the tracksters.

This meet, which is being held for the eighth time, is considered to be attracting the largest number of entrants. Washington, Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho, W. S. C., Montana, and U. S. C. are sending men to the meet.

K. Ulrich, E. Hardy Back From Women's League Convention

Delegates from all the large colleges in the United States attended the recent national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Champagne, Illinois, April 20-23, from which Kathryn Ulrich, retiring president of Women's League, and Esther Hardy, incoming president, returned yesterday noon.

"We received some wonderful ideas," said Miss Ulrich last night, "because the problems presented were almost identical to ours. Besides the business meetings there was lots of entertainment and we saw the entire University of Illinois campus."

Miss Ulrich was much impressed with the new library which was just erected there and said it was the largest structure she had ever seen on a university campus. The student body at the University of Illinois numbers 13,000.

The next Women's League mass meeting will be held Tuesday, May 10, in Alumni hall. Reports on all phases of the convention will be given then by Miss Ulrich and Miss Hardy, and installation of next year's officers will take place. At this time, an announcement will also be made of the standing committees for next year.

Tracy Has Narrative Accepted by 'The Dial'

Paul Tracy, senior in the school of journalism, has received word that The Dial, well known 'high brow' magazine, has accepted a descriptive narrative by him called "Old Red." The story runs about 1600 words, and deals with characters in a snow-bound, mountainous district in Idaho.

Exact date of publication is not yet known. Tracy has had some light verse accepted before by different magazines.

Herbert Socolofsky Gets Vice-Presidency; Vena M. Gaskill to Be Secretary

Mary Benton To Edit Next Oregon; Forensic and Music Changes Carry By Big Majorities; Co-Op Directors Chosen for Coming Year

By BOB GALLOWAY

The big race is over, with 17 firsts. The amendment to change the editorial control of The Emerald from the editor of the publication to the publications committee was snowed under by a vote of 1329 against and 386 for it. In percentage it figures 77 per cent of those voting were against it and 23 per cent for it. To pass the amendment it would have taken 66 2-3 per cent. In other words it needed 43 and 2-3 per cent more.

Donald Beelar was elected president; Herbert Socolofsky, vice-president; Vena M. Gaskill, secretary; Harold Mangum, editor of The

Emerald; Marian Barnes, senior woman on the executive council; Ronald McCreight, junior man on the executive council for two years. Roland Davis, Ronald Robnett, and Homer Dixon, are the three senior men on the student council; and Frances Cherry and Constance Roth were chosen senior women on the student council.

Warner Yell King Wendell Gray and Joe McKeown were selected as junior men on the student council. Josephine Ralston will be the junior woman on that body. Tim Wood, Jr., was chosen from a field of four as sophomore man on the student council.

Bob Warner was re-elected yell king and Mary Benton won the race for directors of the Oregonian.

For directors on the board of directors of the Co-op, Al Boyden and Ronald Hubbs were elected as sophomore representatives and Tom Stoddard freshman on the board.

The Music and Forensic amendments both carried by large majorities.

Don Beelar, the president elect, won from Benoit McCroskey by a vote of 1024 to 716. Beelar was in Portland last night delivering his prize Inter-Collegiate Peace Oratorical contest "Democracy and the Hope of Peace" over KGW. He had a heavy lead from the start and kept it up throughout the counting.

Mangum New Editor Harold Mangum, editor elect, took as many votes as the other two candidates together. Mangum's counted to 881, Ray Nash's to 473 and Paul Luy got 321 counters.

Herbert Socolofsky, who was elected vice-president, received the greatest number of votes cast for any office, 1390. His opponent, William Powell, received 341.

Vena M. Gaskill was selected over Nancy Peterson as secretary of the student body. Vena received 929 votes to 797 for Nancy.

The race was close for senior woman on the executive council. Marian Barnes finally won with 643 votes while Edith Bain drew 508 and Gladys Calef 563.

Ronald McCreight won the two year job of junior man on the executive council by 299 votes. Arthur Anderson took 727 while McCreight won 1026.

Roland Davis, 1119; Ronald (Doc) Robnett, 926; Homer Dixon, 724; won the three first places and places on the student council as senior men. Mark Taylor was fourth with 630 votes, Hoyt Barnett fifth with 620; Edward Best, sixth with 498; and Calder McCall seventh with 459, was the way they finished.

Cherry and Roth Win Frances Cherry, 1143, and Constance Roth, 1038, won the jobs as senior women on the student council. Ruth Street was third with 975 votes.

Wendell Gray and Joe McKeown (Continued on page three)

Final Count	
PRESIDENT—	
Don Beelar	1024
Benoit McCroskey	716
VICE-PRESIDENT—	
William Powell	341
Herbert Socolofsky	1390
SECRETARY—	
Vena M. Gaskill	929
Nancy Peterson	797
EDITOR OF THE EMERALD—	
Paul Luy	321
Harold Mangum	881
Ray Nash	473
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—	
Senior Woman (One Year)—	
Edith Bain	508
Marian Barnes	643
Gladys Calef	563
Junior Man (Two Years)—	
Arthur Anderson	727
Ronald McCreight	1026
STUDENT COUNCIL—	
Senior Men (Three)—	
Hoyt Barnett	620
Edward Best	498
Roland Davis	1119
Homer Dixon	724
Calder McCall	459
Ronald (Doc) Robnett	926
Mark Taylor	630
Senior Women (Two)—	
Frances Cherry	1143
Constance Roth	1038
Ruth Street	975
Junior Men (Two)—	
Wendell Gray	981
Joe McKeown	1300
Fred Meeds	929
Junior Woman—	
Doris Efteland	269
Katherine Kneeland	497
Virginia Manning	338
Josephine Ralston	725
Sophomore Man—	
Don J. Campbell	443
Ed. Merges	193
Kenneth Potts	535
Tim Wood, Jr.	626
YELL KING—	
Bob Foster	577
Bob Warner	1137
EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN—	
Mary Benton	911
Claudia Fletcher	779
CO-OP CANDIDATES—	
Freshman (1)—	
LeRoy Hall	593
Tom Stoddard	1076
Sophomores (2)—	
Allen Boyden	697
Albert Hansen	509
Ronald Hubbs	911
Robert Lemon	384
Robert Sargent	607
EMERALD AMENDMENT—	
Yes	386
No	1329
MUSIC AMENDMENT—	
Yes	1302
No	352
FORENSIC AMENDMENT—	
Yes	1417
No	255