

National Swim Meet Attracted Only 8 Westerners

Anderson Enjoys Recent Trip East; Officials Large in Number

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

A bronze medal, emblematic of a fourth place in the 150-yard back-stroke event at the National Intercollegiate swimming meet held recently in Philadelphia, now adorns the chest of Johnny Anderson, Oregon's speed ace. The Webfoot's blond-haired swimmer hopped off the train at Eugene last Saturday night not the least bit travel-worn nor did the hard eastern water seem to have had any damaging effect on his fair-colored coiffure. It was a great trip for Anderson in more ways than one.



In the first place, Anderson won national recognition at the meet. His ranking will be made known next fall when Frank Sullivan, editor of Spaulding's Swimming Coach, and former Princeton coach, makes the annual selections. Anderson will probably receive favorable mention in the 50-yard free-style as well as the back-stroke event.

Besides the swimming success of the trip, Johnny was able to visit his parents at Bridgeport, Connecticut, whom he hadn't seen for a year and a half. Bridgeport is Anderson's "old home town." It was from here that he went daily to New Haven, where he worked out in the Carnegie pool of Yale University.

To Anderson, the most exciting part of the whole trip, the itinerary of which included Chicago and New York, was the moment when he went into the water for the 150-yard back-stroke event. "There were five other fellows in the race besides myself. The swimmers that placed in the first three places were all former champions, and in any race in which they compete it is a toss up who will win. I was about four seconds behind the third placer," said Anderson.

While swimming coaches in the west are content to have five or six officials to carry on a meet, easterners have a new judge for each event. The large pool in Hutchinson's gymnasium at the University of Pennsylvania had 35 officials. Anderson told about watching the fast Yale University relay team break the world's record in the 200, 300 and 400-yard events, in their own tank at New Haven. During this practice, at which the student body was admitted, 11 judges were on hand to record the time.

Besides swimming in the national meet, Anderson had the opportunity to watch a dual meet at Evanston, Illinois, between Northwestern and Michigan, and another dual meet at New Haven, Connecticut, in which Michigan, undefeated for two years, met the Yale University natators who held the same enviable record. Yale won the meet by winning the relay, but only after a most exciting affair, according to Anderson.

Anderson was the only Oregon swimmer at the meet, and with seven aquatic performers from Stanford comprised the contingent from the Pacific coast. He was not a total stranger, however. Lennox and Al Swartz, both of Northwestern, are old friends of Anderson. Lennox was a former student at Mercersburg Academy, where he and Anderson were members of the world's champion national intercollegiate relay team.

The first person to greet him when he crawled out of the tank after the grueling 150 yards of back-stroke was Lawson Robertson, head track coach at Pennsylvania and high potentate of American Olympic cinder mentors this summer. Robertson is an old friend of Bill Hayward and wanted to be remembered to Bill.

Anderson will end this year's swimming season next Saturday night when he enters the Oregon state championship meet in the Multnomah club pool. Johnny will enter in the 50-yard free-style and 150-yard back-stroke. Anderson has an offer, with all expenses paid, to swim for the Hollywood Athletic club in the Pacific coast A. A. U. meet, June 5 and 6, but this will interfere with final examinations.

Moot Court Interests Students; Law Men Wage Legal Battle

Orlando Joseph Hollis, charged with the embezzlement of a diamond ring, was declared not guilty by a jury at the county court last night.

It was the occasion of the "moot court" trial on by the law students of the University of Oregon. Judge, jury, attorneys and witnesses all played their parts as if the whole matter were serious.

Eugene V. Slattery was the acting district attorney and Harry DeFranco was defense attorney. Both are third year law students.

Those on the stand testified in various capacities. Among them were "diamond experts," "reputable characters," and one sweetheart.

John S. Medley, acting judge, threatened to clear the courtroom several times when outbursts of mirth arose in the audience, which was composed mostly of students.

Junior Women Meet Thursday

Mortar Board Selections To Be Listed

A meeting has been called by the Mortar Board for all junior women, Thursday, at 5 o'clock, in room 107, Villard, at which time a check will be made of probable candidates for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Mimeographed sheets listing the names of all junior women will be passed out to each one in attendance for a vote of the fifteen, numbered in order of their preference, whom she believes to be most prominent in service, scholarship, and leadership. All elected must be at least second term juniors.

The grade average as it now stands is 2.9 for Mortar Board, and service on the campus is an important requisite for election. Gladys Calif, president, will explain the selections at the Thursday meeting. Other present members are: Claudie Fletcher, Mazie Richards, Nellie Johns, Pauline Stewart, Constance Roth, and Esther Hardy.

The honorary was first founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, February 16, 1918, and the Oregon chapter was established in 1923. There are now 38 active chapters.

The pin is a black enamelled mortar board with the Greek letters for Pi Sigma Alpha in gold on the base of the cap.

The opinions of the women to be asked Thursday will be used as an aid to the present Mortar Board members in selecting women who are best qualified. Elections will be made known at the campus luncheon during the Junior Week-end.

Walter Coover Elected Sigma Delta Chi Head

Walter Coover, associate editor of the Oregon Emerald, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's international professional journalistic fraternity, at a regular business meeting of the organization held yesterday noon at the Anchorage. Coover succeeds Ray Nash, this year's editor of the Emerald.

Other officers elected by the fraternity are: vice-president, William Haggerty; secretary, Carl Gregory; treasurer, Donald Johnston; Quill correspondent, Arthur Schoeni. These new officers succeed, in the order of their mention, Robert Galloway, William Schulze and Richard Syring.

Oregon Work By Committee Plan Success

Several Entertainments Given High Schools All Over State

Worker's Plans Helped By Support Rendered By Newspapers

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN
Reports of eight of twelve members of the Greater Oregon committee directorate, covering the amount of committee work completed so far this spring, were filed with Ronald Hubbs, general chairman of Greater Oregon work, at a special directorate meeting yesterday. The reports received showed that the advance in the spring campaign laid out by Hubbs at the end of last term was much greater than had been anticipated, and presaged an unusually successful year for the committee.

Dozens of high schools throughout the state were entertained at assemblies in which musical features and speakers featured. A definite estimate of the exact number of prep schools in which direct contact was made by Greater Oregon committee members with the students was not ventured by Hubbs yesterday, owing to the fact that four districts have not yet been accounted for and because some of the reports made were not complete.

In addition to the personal interviews of Greater Oregon workers and speeches in the high schools, the aims of the committee were furthered greatly by the favorable publicity received in the papers of the state. Even the many high school weeklies carried stories on the efforts of the committee. Practically all of the town newspapers were more than willing to cooperate with the committee members.

More than 150 workers under the supervision of the dozen directorate members carried publicity to every section of Oregon in the spring vacation period.

Eight Reports Filed
Members who filed reports were: Lawrence Ogle, district No. 1—Harney, Malheur and Lake counties.

Ted Gurney, district No. 2—Baker, Grant, Union and Wallowa counties.

Vawter Parker, district No. 3—Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

Kenton Hamaker, district No. 4—Klamath and Jackson counties.

Keith Hall, district No. 5—Coos, Curry and Douglas counties.

George Stadelman, district No. 7—Wasco, Hood River and Sherman counties.

Charles Reed, district No. 8—Clackamas and Multnomah county, outside the city of Portland.

Don Campbell, district No. 9—Lane, Linn and Benton counties.

Eleven counties and the city of Portland are included in the four reports which had not been compiled by the time of yesterday's meeting. The Portland chairman is Ernest Jachetta, who has himself a large organization of workers representing the various schools of the city. The other three to be heard from are Wendell Gray of district No. 6, in charge of Deschutes, Crook and Josephine counties; Bob Moore of district No. 10, in charge of Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Lincoln counties; and Walter Norblad of district No. 12, in charge of Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Washington counties.

Glee Vod-Vil This Week



FRONT row, left to right: Bill Shafer, Don Ostrander, Harold Socolofsky, John Stark Evans, director; John Anderson, Ed. Fisher; second row, Scotty Kretzer, Cecil Matson, Vincent Hill, Roy Burke, George Barron, Kermit Wright, Rolf Boddig; back row, Dick Adam, Ernest McKinney, Jack Dennis, Walter Durgan, Bill Signor, John Mohr, Oris Page.

Ku Klux Klan Actions Portrayed by Texas Man in Federal Trial

(By United Press)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10.—

Clarence W. Ludlow, of Dallas, Tex., told Judge W. H. S. Thomson in federal court here today that he saw eight men burned at the stake by Ku Klux Klan members.

Ludlow was a surprise witness called by Van A. Barrickman, defense attorney in the trial to banish the Klan in Pennsylvania.

Ludlow also testified that he had seen Hiram W. Evan, imperial wizard of the Klan, direct the flogging and farring and feathering of a Klan victim.

Ludlow declared he had seen a white man burned at Terrill, Texas, after a "kangaroo" court had sentenced him.

"He was tied to a stake and someone poured kerosene oil over him," the witness said. "They pushed brush up around him and the man burned there before three or four hundred klansmen who were dressed in their uniforms," he said.

Glee Club To Be On Vodvil Bill

Men Singers Begin Show At Heilig Tonight

The Men's Glee Club is presenting 40 minutes of as clever and fast vaudeville as can be billed by any professionals. They are appearing on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and Saturday afternoon of this week at the Heilig theatre in conjunction with a Norma Shearer comedy "The Latest from Paris."

Before the curtain parts, the Oregon "Pledge Song" rings out. "In the Harbour of the Mountain" follows, rendered with gradations of tone that re-creates the old song. The club then provides a melodious background for a baritone solo "Her Rose" by Don Ostrander. A hearty, rousing "Archer's Marching Song" comes immediately after. Perhaps the most unique number on the program is a "piano fight," executed without a break in the music, by George Barron and Ray Burt. This is the number that almost stopped the show in Portland.

The quartet, composed of Scotty Kretzer, first tenor, Hal Socolofsky, second tenor, Don Ostrander, baritone, and Ed Fisher, bass, gives a solo next.

And here is the announcement extraordinary! John Stark Evans, because of his great renown as director of the Men's Glee Club of the University of Oregon, has a surprise which he calls Madame Marica Shazel Wolfgang von Spugvitz.

Bill Shafer, Cecil Matson (substituted by Eugene Carr Friday night), and Jack Dennis are exhibiting their dramatic ability in a skit entitled "All On A Summer's Day," which is guaranteed to arouse the mirth of the most staid and blase collegian.

Mr. Evans has worked out a finale beginning with a solo by Don Ostrander which goes into a duet with Richard Adam and from there into a quartet. A saxophone trio including Jack Dennis, Ray Burt and George Barron precede a bass solo, "How Can I Leave Thee" by Ed Fisher in which the entire club, which has filtered in in the meantime, joins. Then Richard Adam sings as a tenor solo—"Songs of Araby" to a humming accompaniment from the club. Then "Hallelujah" in a mellow and breath-taking—and finally "The Drinking Song" as the ringing climax.

Track Team Prepares For Relay Meets

Battle Against Beavers, On April 27, Starts New Schedule

Injuries Hinder Strength Of Team; U. of W. Meet on May 5

By JOE FIGNEY

The Webfoot track team has reached the stage in its development where Bill Hayward, head coach, is able to organize practice in direct preparation for the relay meet with Oregon State College, April 27, and the University of Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle, May 5.

Cold wind and rain has held the team in check, and unless there are some warm days soon, training will be seriously handicapped. The men have not been able to work out without warm-ups, and consequently the real ability of some of the candidates is not known.

Injuries have already hampered the possibilities of the squad, and the training staff has been fully occupied ironing out kinks and stiff muscles. Clarence Hill, veteran miler, and a regular from last year, who is counted on to bring in many points, is indefinitely off the squad with an injured leg.

Four-Milers Crippled

Hill sprained a ligament, and will be unable to practice for at least two weeks, according to Bill Hayward. Pat Beal, a miler from last year's freshman team, is in the infirmary with a bad case of mumps.

These losses will practically cripple the four-mile relay team for the meet with the Aggies. Hayward, however, hopes to get the men back into condition for the Washington relays. Beal was one of the outstanding runners on the yearling squad in 1922, and won every race he entered. Hill has displayed unusual improvement over his running form of last season.

The problem which faces Hayward now is to develop two milers to fill the vacancies and still keep up the strength of the team. The task is almost impossible, for the remaining candidates are nearly all inexperienced.

Winters, Kuykendall, Fitch, and Barnes are the other milers working for varsity positions. None of these men have had varsity competition and are not expected to come to the front soon enough to place in conference meets. The four-mile relay team, which was considered to have a degree of strength, will now be entirely composed of runners who have little speed and not any experience.

The inter-class relay meet of April 14 and the inter-fraternity track meet on April 21 will give the athletes some much-needed practice under competition. This will also give Hayward an excellent opinion.

'Little Emerald' Ready For Third Appearance

The "Little Emerald," house organ for the members of the Oregon Emerald staff, will make its third appearance today or tomorrow. It is published monthly and has just reached an established basis as it is now being published by the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Heretofore, the "Little Emerald" has had a precarious existence, the first issue being financed by a number of staff members, and the second by the school of journalism. Clarence Craw, who conceived the idea, and Joe Rice are mainly responsible for its existence.

The "Little Emerald" is a three-column four-page affair, eight by eleven inches and contains gossip and short news items concerning University journalists. The third edition will be of special interest as it will contain an article on the "Value of a Camera to a Journalist," by George Godfrey.

Election Announcement

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity announces the election of:

- Ethel Helliwell,
- Iris Saunders,
- Lyle Veazie,
- Billie Martland,
- Martin E. Erickson,
- Helen Crane,
- Margaret Knapp,
- Irene Bowlsby.

Spectacular Primary Sweeps Thompson From Chicago Race

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Illinois, April 10.—

In the most exciting primary ever held in Illinois, the Emmerson-Deneen-Swanson ticket emerged tonight from the center of bullet and ballots with a victory that swept out of office the Small-Thompson-Crowe candidates throughout the state. Lewis L. Emerson had swamped Len Small under an avalanche of votes late tonight when it was indicated he would carry the state by between 150,000 and 200,000 votes.

The first killing in a series of shooting, sluggings, and intimidations during the election in Chicago was reported late in the day. Octavianus Granady, negro, a Deneen candidate for committeeman in the 20th ward was shot and killed and Louis Taylor, a companion was seriously wounded when they were fired upon in an automobile.

R. U. R. To Show At Guild Tonight

'Beyond the Horizon' and 'The Swan' Coming

The futuristic play of Repertoire week will be staged tonight when Guild theater players present "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), by Karel Capek.

The writer of this unique play has set the clock ahead almost any number of years, and is portraying life as it will be when all labor is done by mechanical men whom he calls robots. The drama, as it was given last term, produced excitement and thrills for the audience by the high tension released by the dramatic climax, which is followed by a beautiful epilogue.

The play is supposed to take place on some distant island where the mechanical men are manufactured. A number of the senior students and advanced players will take the leading roles tonight.

Cecil Matson, Constance Roth, Gordon Stearns, Glenn Potts, Lawrence Shaw, Arthur Anderson and Gordon Peffey form the stronger part of the cast. Repertoire week for the seniors of the drama department means one big reunion where they meet all the old roles they have taken during the past year.

"The Swan," a romantic and beautiful play, will be staged tomorrow night, and "Beyond the Horizon," the biggest play of the year, will bring Repertoire week to a close Friday night.

A.S.U.O. Will Purchase Speech Amplifying Set

A special A. S. U. O. student council meeting was held Friday, at which the members authorized the purchase of a speech amplifying set which is to be installed in the Woman's building in time for graduation.

The set can also be used in McArthur Court and will be here in time for the Schumann-Heink concert.

Senior Three Day Leap to Take Place Soon; Names Still Secret

With the exulting croons of senior men, the laborious saving of shekels by senior women, and the usual masculine protestations about proposed names for the dances—Senior Leap Week is perilously near. "It used to be a whole week," complain certain of the campus dignitaries, remembering its institution four years ago, and the girls of today, realizing the inroads about to be blazed into their pocketbooks, can only lift their gaze toward the rainclouds and secretly sigh, "May Allah flourish!"

For, the last three days of next week, April 19, 20, 21, the senior men of the campus go on a pecuniary vacation, and the Leap Week directorate, composed of Iris Saunders, George Davidson, Rosalie Parker, Ruth DeNeffe, Alice Douglas, Pauline Stewart, Marion Barnes, Francis Cherry and Edith Bain, have crowded four mysterious and magnanimous affairs into three small but significant days. The names and details of these functions are going to be kept more or less a secret until later, with the exception of the traditional "Bar-room Bust" which came into being at Hendricks hall four years ago.

Thursday evening, the most significant night of the three-day week, will be devoted to "open house" at

League Elects Edith Dodge as New President

Women of Campus Poll Close Votes; 594 Turn Out

New and Old Presidents To Attend Seattle Convention

At a close race in elections for Women's League officers for the coming year, 594 ballots were cast at the polls in front of the old library yesterday. Edith Dodge was elected president and Jane Cochran as vice-president. Others were Betty Schmeer, secretary; Helen Peters, treasurer; Gracia Haggerty, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Kirk, reporter.

Edith Dodge

Installation in May

The retiring officers are Esther Hardy, president; Frances Plimpton, vice-president; Katherine Kneeland, secretary; Marion Sten, treasurer; Beatrice Milligan, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Baker, reporter. Installation of new officers will take place at a mass meeting sometime to Esther Hardy.

Beatrice Milligan was in charge of the elections, and was assisted in the counting of ballots by Mazie Richards, Frances Plimpton, Nellie Johns, Gladys Calif, Nancy Peterson, Esther Hardy, Katherine Ulrich.

Leave for Convention

The retiring president, Esther Hardy, and the newly-elected president, Edith Dodge, will leave next Monday for Seattle where they are to attend the convention of Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, convening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They were elected to represent the University of Oregon Women's League at a recent meeting of its executive council.

J. K. Horner To Judge Aggie-Beloit Debate

J. K. Horner, University of Oregon debate coach, will go to Corvallis Saturday, where he will act as critic judge of a debate between Oregon State College and Beloit College, Wisconsin.

Senior Three Day Leap to Take Place Soon; Names Still Secret

With the exulting croons of senior men, the laborious saving of shekels by senior women, and the usual masculine protestations about proposed names for the dances—Senior Leap Week is perilously near. "It used to be a whole week," complain certain of the campus dignitaries, remembering its institution four years ago, and the girls of today, realizing the inroads about to be blazed into their pocketbooks, can only lift their gaze toward the rainclouds and secretly sigh, "May Allah flourish!"

For, the last three days of next week, April 19, 20, 21, the senior men of the campus go on a pecuniary vacation, and the Leap Week directorate, composed of Iris Saunders, George Davidson, Rosalie Parker, Ruth DeNeffe, Alice Douglas, Pauline Stewart, Marion Barnes, Francis Cherry and Edith Bain, have crowded four mysterious and magnanimous affairs into three small but significant days. The names and details of these functions are going to be kept more or less a secret until later, with the exception of the traditional "Bar-room Bust" which came into being at Hendricks hall four years ago.

Thursday evening, the most significant night of the three-day week, will be devoted to "open house" at