

Webfoots Meet Cougars In Track Today

Oregon Counts On Field Performers To Win Points For Victory

By RICHARD H. SYRING (Sports Editor)

Today the University of Oregon track team competes in its second meet of the season with the Washington State Cougars as opponents at Pullman. A dearth of lettermen and intelligibilities have hindered Coach Bill Hayward's team to a great extent. Oregon's hope to win the meet will depend on the ability of its field performers.

One event in which Ralph McCulloch can count on a first place is the high jump. With Ralph McCulloch entered in this event, the Webfoots are almost sure of capturing first. McCulloch won first in the Washington Husky meet with a leap of six feet two inches. He will oppose Louis Eeles, a two-year letterman, and a consistent point-getter for the Cougars.

The Lemon-yellow tracksters cannot hope to get a first in any of the dashes with Wesley Foster, negro sprint marvel, ruining for the Staters. In Foster, Coach Karl A. Schlaesman has a century sprinter who is reputed to have stepped this distance in 9.8 seconds. Running with a long, beautiful stride, the king of Washington's sprint men is expected to have an easy time of it today with Kelley and Wetzel, Oregon dashers, who have not run the hundred under ten seconds. As a freshman last year, Foster set new W. S. C. frosh marks in both sprint and he also still holds the three records he made in the state interscholastic meet three years ago.

Glenn McGillivray, a veteran, and Toland Newman, frosh sprinter two years ago, will be Foster's running mates in the dashes.

In the 440-yard dash Standard and McKinnon will have True Oullette as an opponent.

If Oullette runs the quarter, Glenn McGillivray will run the 220-yard dash. Captain Ray Williams will lead the Cougars in the medley race. He runs the half-mile under two minutes. Rex Taylor, speedy sophomore, will trot the mile lap of the medley. He was timed in 4 minutes 34 seconds. The baton passing relay team is composed of Foster, Hoon, McGillivray and Roland Newman.

Sophomores rule as favorites in the field events for the Washington Staters. Jay Boerhave, W. S. C. frosh record holder in the discus and shot put, and Lloyd Hein, yearling champion two years ago, should

(Continued on page three)

Oregon Y.M.C.A. To Climb Mary's Peak; Trip Open to Others

Mountain climbers ahoy! Hunt up the old pack-sack, stow away some grub and a blanket, and hit off for Mary's Peak tomorrow, for a joint party of O. S. C. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. It matters not whether you are a member of either organization. Everybody is invited. The Y. M. C. A. at Oregon, at the hut and sign up as early as possible.

The trip will leave here Saturday, May 19, at 12:15 sharp. At Corvallis, the combined parties will proceed to Mary's Peak. It is planned to start the return trip early Sunday afternoon.

Those who go must provide pack-sack, blanket, tin cup, spoon, knife and fork. Bring food for three meals, but do not bring meat for it will be provided by the committee. A charge of fifty cents will be the only transportation cost.

Frosh To Enter Treasure Hunt

Many Events Arranged for Picnic Saturday

Preston Gunther, chairman of the entertainment committee of the freshmen picnic, cannot find enough words nor the exact word to describe appropriately the prize to be awarded to the winner of the special treasure hunt to be held Saturday afternoon at Swimmers' Delight, where the members of the class of 1931 will frolic in a merry fashion on the occasion of their first class picnic since entering the University.

The prize-seeking freshmen will find themselves winding their way around the trails and paths of the woods and forests surrounding the picnic grounds, and the lucky person will find the much-coveted treasure at the end of the trail. The treasure will be the prize.

Gunther stated yesterday that all those who intend to enter the contest should get to the picnic grounds by 4 o'clock, when contestants will be given instructions for the hunt. The chairman of the entertainment committee urges both boys and girls to enter the treasure hunt, as the prize will be suitable for either group.

Two more prizes will be available at the picnic in the evening when the frosh dancers compete to determine the best fox-trotters and waltzers. In this affair, Gunther especially emphasizes the importance of both boys and girls entering.

Plan Features for Dance

A snappy four-piece orchestra will be on hand to speed the steps of the happy yearlings. Freshmen have been assured by the entertainment committee that the freshmen dance will be far superior to the

(Continued on page four)

Rooks-Frosh Play Third Game Today

Game This Afternoon at 3:30 To Be Batters' Free-for-all

Third Base Is Frosh Team Jinx; Guthrie May Not Start Tilt

When the Oregon frosh and the Oregon State rooks meet on the varsity baseball diamond this afternoon the game will be a batters' contest till the last, unless a hero, in the person of a capable pitcher, makes himself known in the frosh or rook ranks. Two frosh-rook games to-date have been slugging bees with large scores attached, neither team possessing pitchers of ability. This afternoon's tilt at 3:30 should be highly entertaining to the fans but somewhat disconcerting to the pitchers.

The first game of the series, held in Eugene, went to the rooks 19-8 in as hectic a contest as baseball fans ever witnessed. The second tilt at Corvallis was hardly less hectic, the frosh winning by one run, 17-16.

Jinx Still Pursues

With one exception, the frosh team which is to start the game today is the same as in both contests with the rooks. Third base, an all season jinx, has gone on another spree and as a result one man is crippled and another may not be able to play. Blackburn, who has started in nearly all games so far in the hot corner, broke his arch in practice Tuesday night and is out for the season.

Howard Guthrie, who has been ineligible all season, was supposed to have been able to play this week, but due to complications in the eligibility rules of Pacific coast colleges, he may not start today's game. In such a case Hollowell is the man for third base. He has been out all season but has had little chance to play in games. If Guthrie is able to play the frosh infield should look nearly as good as before Blackburn was injured.

Bloom's Edge Slight

Just who will start in the pitcher's box for the frosh is a question. Dave Bloom, speed artist, may get the call but he has little more precedence than Vernon Arnett or Cordis Barber. If Bloom pitches, Maurice Sussman will catch, otherwise Ted Parke, who has a receiving average of over .500, will be batting.

One of the most promising men on the frosh team will be in left field tomorrow. Harold Olinger leads the frosh in batting, having an exceptional average of .622. Robert Barnes over next to Olinger in center field is almost on a par with Olinger in average and his hits have been very appropriate as to the times when they came. In other words Barnes hits when there is a big need for a hit.

W.A.A. Will Sponsor High School Play-day

A play-day in which the students of Eugene high, University high, and Springfield high, will take part will be held Saturday, May 19, by the Women's Athletic Association.

Starting at 10:00 a. m. on the women's athletic field, and lasting until late afternoon, the day will be crowded with events of interest to athletes, toe dancers, and spectators. This is not a competition between the schools, but a big get-together play-day. Teams will be picked from the combined representatives of the schools for volley ball, baseball, tennis, and track.

W. A. A. members will stage a short program of clogging and dancing. A demonstration soccer game is a feature of the program.

Those who do not care for the field sports may participate in games of ping pong in the sun parlor of the Woman's building. To finish the day, a social swim is included on the program.

Junior and senior physical education majors will referee all contests, and manage the picking of teams.

Hall To Give Address To Graduating Nurses

President Arnold Bennett Hall left for Portland yesterday to deliver the commencement address to the graduating nurses' class of the Good Samaritan hospital, given last night. Dr. Hall will return to the campus today.

Nobile Plans Return From Frozen North After Long Cruise

(By United Press) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 17—General Umberto Nobile who took the giant dirigible Italia out over the unexplored Arctic waste Tuesday, at 2 p. m. sent a wireless message today saying he was returning to Kings Bay, where he expected to arrive tonight.

At the time the message was sent the Italia was southeast of Franz Josef land, after cruising north and south over Lenin land, where a snow storm had been encountered. Nobile had found no new land.

Nobile attempted to land three soldiers on Nicholas II land and leave them there for six hours. When he passed over Triplex Bay, north coast of Franz Josef land, he threw out a Venetian flag in remembrance of Franco Quirini, who died there during the Cagnes polar expedition in 1909.

Voters Urged To Turn Out Today

Five Precincts To Be Open For Student Poll

All students of voting age are urged to exercise their privilege in the Oregon direct primaries today. Polls throughout the city will be open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. and during this time all students that have previously registered will be given a chance to vote.

Five precincts have been established in the vicinity of the University where the majority of the students live. Of this number the Patterson school building on Alder street will be headquarters for more than 20 living organizations besides a large portion of men and women living in private homes.

If students are going to criticize the administration of city affairs, they should exercise their right of franchise today," said Bill Adams, campus Republican committee chairman. "While the University Republican committee has not endorsed any of the candidates, it is quite generally known that several have announced their selves in favor of University legislation and students should vote with this idea in mind."

Here are the five precincts where most of the campus poll will be centered:

Precinct 16—bounded on the north by East Eleventh, south by East Fifteenth, east by Hilyard and west by Ferry streets. Vote at 561 East Thirteenth street.

Precinct 17—bounded on the north by East Eleventh, south by East Fifteenth, east by University and west by Hilyard streets. Vote at Patterson school.

Precinct 18—bounded on the north by East Fifteenth, south by University limits, east by University and west by Ferry streets. Vote at 632 East Fifteenth street. The houses voting here are: Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Epsilon and Alpha Upsilon.

Precinct 19—bounded on the north by East Eleventh, south by East Eighteenth, east by Moss and west by University streets. Vote at Condon school. Thacher Cottage north by East Ninth, south by East is included in this precinct.

Precinct 21—bounded on the north by East Ninth, south by East Eleventh, east by Ferry and west by University streets. Vote at Evans Garage on Alder street by the millrace. This precinct includes Alpha Phi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Nu.

Hospital Survey Made By Sociology Worker

A survey of Oregon hospitals as to standards, service rendered and cost of nursing courses to the institutions, has been completed by Miss Bess Brown, associate director of the nursing course of the school of sociology. She will make her report to members of the State League of Nursing Education in Portland at the Multnomah hospital Saturday.

At the request of the State Nursing board, questionnaires were sent the different hospitals and from information obtained, a tabulated record has been made which will be the source of Miss Brown's talk.

Scholarship Is Important Says Scientist

Dr. J. Hildebrand Tells Students To Develop Sportsmanship

Frosh in Balconies Hear Address With Ease Via Amplifiers

For the first time since assemblies were changed from Villard hall to the Woman's building, the freshmen sat demurely in the gallery for an hour yesterday, and heard every word of the lecture. This phenomenon, they discovered, was due to three amplifiers, newly installed, and projecting in picturesque fashion from the wall above the stage, while Joel H. Hildebrand, noted chemist, talked into the microphone on the speaker's desk below, bringing chuckles from the audience with his lecture on "Students and Professors."

Dr. Hildebrand has spent the last ten years in California, first as dean of men at the state university, and later as instructor in chemistry. Often his dark eyes sparkled understandingly at the reactions of his audience, and his white teeth bared themselves easily in a sort of chronic smile—so much for a first impression.

Speaks in Serious Vein

After laughing with his audience over certain ridiculous happenings and blunders among the boys and girls he has taught, Dr. Hildebrand began speaking in serious vein about the attitude of student toward professor. "Occasionally I meet students who aren't very good sports," he told his listeners, "—students who wonder why they can't squeeze a few more points out of the instructor." His illustrations demonstrated his belief that it is oftentimes a good thing for the student to change his major course. "But quite often," the chemist smiled faintly, "the applicant comes in and sits down with this attitude: Now here I am, damn you!—Learn me!"

Finally, from the rich field of his experience—as a soldier in the chemical warfare department in France, as an instructor, and as a dean of men, Dr. Hildebrand has reached the conclusion that college is good for other things besides making friends—the excuse given so often by the student whose grades mean little. Friends, the chemist has learned, ought to be made anywhere.

Leadership Portrayed

As to leadership, so much talked of as a product of universities, Dr. Hildebrand portrays two kinds: first, that represented by the politician who puts himself at the head of a crowd to ballyhoo "Follow me!" and secondly, the kind demonstrated by Columbus, and the men who pioneered into the West. The student is to take his choice, knowing the consequences.

Finally, Dr. Hildebrand said, the scientist makes the appeal that the students try to understand their professors. "You have men in your faculty who can give you ideas that you cannot get from the man in the country store," he concluded; "and remember that although you may get bored with your professors, don't you often wonder if they do not get just as bored with you?"

California Professor Is Guest of Dr. Clark

Louis J. Paetow, professor of history at the University of California, stopped in Eugene, Wednesday, while on his way home after delivering a convocation address at Washington State College, to see Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department. Dr. Clark and Professor Paetow used to be associates at the University of Wisconsin. The members of the history department faculty entertained Professor and Mrs. Paetow with a luncheon at the Anchorage.

Nurses Honor Advisor Who Leaves for East

The Nurses' club gave a luncheon at the Anchorage Wednesday noon, honoring their advisor, Miss Bess Brown, who is leaving for New York to study nursing. The Nurses' club was organized on the campus the beginning of fall term, for those interested in that line of work. Election of officers will be held at the meeting next week.

Famed Concert Singer



MADAME ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, world-renowned concert soprano, will appear at McArthur Court at 8:15 tonight at her last Oregon appearance. She is now on a farewell concert tour of the country.

Big Oregon Vote Expected Today

Exercise Candidates After Sinnott's Job

(By United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., May 17—Voters of Oregon will express their preference for presidential, district and local candidates for the republican and democratic nominations at the Oregon primary election tomorrow.

Herbert Hoover is unopposed on the republican ballot, and having been reared in Oregon, is such a general favorite here that it was regarded as a certainty not only that he would receive a high preferential vote but that only candidates for seats at the republican convention who had expressed favor for him would be elected.

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will win the democratic preference by a big vote, it was freely predicted and ten delegates pledged to him will undoubtedly be elected.

The names of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and the Reverend Alonzo P. Workman of Missouri also appear on the democratic ballot, but sentiment throughout the state has swung so symmetrically toward Smith, that victory for the New York governor was regarded certain.

Oregon has 13 delegates to the republican convention at Kansas City.

There are 317,491 registered voters in 1,783 precincts in the state and although the presidential campaign has been listless and issueless a heavy vote is anticipated because of district and local elections.

A hot contest for the republican nomination for congressman from the second district to succeed Congressman N. J. Sinnott is in prospect with seven candidates in the field. This is to be a "writing in" election as the names of none of the seven candidates appear on the ballot. In the first district James W. Mott of Astoria has made a short but strenuous campaign against Congressman Hawley, and some observers believe the vote will be close. In the third district Representative P. Korrell is unopposed for the republican nomination and W. C. Culbertson for the democratic.

Sigma Nu Chapters Plan Baseball Game

Rivaling even those epic contests between the battling barristers and the juggling journalists will be the mighty conflict of Delta Tau and Gamma Zeta, Sigma Nu chapters at O. S. C. and Oregon, respectively. These two baseball teams will meet for their third annual contest next Sunday at the Fairgrounds ball park. The game will start promptly at 10 o'clock if not later.

Legend has it that in olden times the coveted prize was a large keg of beer from Luckey's saloon, but the embattled hosts of today strive merely for the possession of a large sheepskin, upon which are engraved symbols, various and sundry and of deeply hidden meanings. In the two previous meetings the O. S. C. players have emerged victorious by scores of 19 to 18 and 16 to 12. If Delta Tau nine is successful again next Sunday, they will earn permanent possession of the mysterious sheepskin, and this, says Gamma Zeta, must never happen.

Prima Donna To Sing Here This Evening

Famous 'Erl Konig' and 'Cry of Rachel' On Program

Assistant Artist To Play Violin Solos Between Vocal Groups

By N. M. G. "Schumann-Heink Day" is here at last. What is even better, the night of that day will soon be here. Then the students of the University and the residents of Eugene will gather at the McArthur Court to hear the long-anticipated concert that marks the ending of Madame Schumann-Heink's farewell tour.

Madame Schumann-Heink insists that there is nothing phenomenal in the fact that a woman of her age, closing a concert and stage career of fifty-one years, can still sing powerful numbers such as the "Erl Konig" or look into the future and plan the stupendous task of training singers in the fine points of her art and of promoting community opera throughout the United States. In the face of such an unusual record one might be tempted to hold denial of this assertion. But in view of Schumann-Heink's attitude toward her future work it is not phenomenal—but the result of a youthful enthusiasm.

To Sing Old Favorites

So the audience tonight, according to the critics who heard her farewell concert in New York and the nation's capitol, will hear the famous contralto sing with a dramatic intensity from which artists, younger in years, may learn. She will sing here, as there, all the old favorites—numbers that have been requested countless times by her listeners because of the force with which she reveals the poet's message.

Among these are the two tragic numbers, "The Erl Konig" and the "Cry of Rachel." In the first, with its accompaniment descriptive of the wind, the trampling of horses' feet, the story is told of the father riding through the cold of the night with his child. Enticed by daughters of the Erl Konig the child is lured to icy death. The despair of the bereaved father is equalled only by that of "Rachel," in the second song, who calls to Death to let her enter to her child.

Love Songs Included

Of equal appeal will be the loved songs, Beethoven's "Ich Liebe Dich" ("I Love You") and Brahms' "Meine Liebe Ist Grün" ("Oh My Heart Is in Bloom Like the Lilac Tree") and the "Kunst Du Das Land", from the "Mignon Opera." Other numbers Madame Schumann-Heink will sing are, the "Mitrane Aria" of Rossi, "Before the Crucifix," by Frank LaForge, "Pirate Dreams," by Charles Hueber, "Dawn in the Desert," by G. Ross, "Trees," by Oscar Rasbach, the merry "Kerry Dance" of J. L. Malloy, "Down in the Forest," by Landou Ronald, and "Taps," arranged by Pasternack.

Miss Florence Hardema, violinist, who has been the assistant artist to the prima donna for the past five years, will play the following numbers:

"Symphonie Espagnole," by Edouard Lalo, "The Butterfly," by Hubay, "Mosquito Dance," by Pohn, and the familiar "Largo From the New World Symphony," by Dvorak.

All A. S. U. O. tickets must be exchanged for admission tickets at the Co-op store.

Resolution

Whereas Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, our late friend and fellow student, Robert J. Moore, and

Whereas, by his death the University of Oregon has lost one of the most earnest and respected students; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon that to his sorrowing family we extend our deepest sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions in behalf of our beloved friend be sent to his family, and that a copy be transcribed on the records of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and that a copy be published in the student publication.

Adopted May 17, 1928

Dionaea, Most Wonderful Plant, Now Growing on Botany Shelf

Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany, is now growing a very tender plant, the Dionaea or Venus Fly-trap, on the top floor of Deady hall. Charles Darwin wrote many years ago that he considered this American insectivorous plant one of the most wonderful in the world.

In an old chest of William C. Canby, American botanist, which had escaped notice until about five years ago, was found correspondence from Charles Darwin concerning the American insectivorous plant, Dionaea, or Venus Fly-trap. Darwin wrote to Canby in 1873, "I did suppose you resided near the habitation of the Dionaea which I look at as the most wonderful plant in the world."

Up on the top floor of Deady hall a plant of this species, first exhibited in England 150 years ago, is growing modestly under a cover glass. At first glance it shows no outward characteristics warranting such praise from the well-known author of the "Origin of Species."

The leaf of Dionaea is borne on a flattened or winged petiole; the broadly rounded halves of the leaf are set at an upward angle to the midrib, and the outer edge of each half bears more than a dozen evenly spaced finger-like spikes; the slightly concave disk of each leaf-half bears three (sometimes more) fine, short, tapering bristles, which are the triggers to set off the trap; for the whole structure is a trap for the capture of insects. Indeed, this

plant resembles nothing so much as a bear trap.

Touch one of the trigger hairs twice, or any two of them in close succession, even with a hair, and the halves of the leaf immediately close. However, for an instant the halves only partially close and there is a small opening left between the hairs large enough for only the smallest insects to escape. This puzzled Darwin until he finally evolved the theory that the plant did not want to waste so much time and energy consuming a very small insect and was thus providing a means of escape for the undesirables.

With the exception of a few hot house plants, the Dionaea is only found growing in a narrow strip of about fifty miles along the coast of North and South Carolina and even here it is localized. In general it seems to be very particular in the selection of its growing place. Darwin, himself, had trouble growing it in his hothouse. Among the letters in "More Letters of Charles Darwin," edited by Francis Darwin, is one in which Darwin wrote, "I cannot make the little creature grow." He was forced to send time and time again to North Carolina for specimens.

The plant which Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the plant biology department, is growing, came direct from North Carolina and is rapidly developing in Sphagnum moss. The same self which recently held the "pocket gardens" of the botany class now holds the blossoming Dionaea.