

Oregon Swims Aggie Team Tomorrow

Closing Meet of Year At Corvallis; Season Record Exceptional

Varsity Lineup Announced Eight Events on List

Oregon's 1929 swimming schedule will be brought to completion when the Webfoots swim against Oregon



...and time this season, Saturday at Corvallis. The meet is at 2:30 in the afternoon. Oregon won the first meet with the state team by a lopsided count, February 9, taking all but one first place.

A complete review of the swimming season shows the Webfoots to have won three out of four conference meets and to have participated in an inter-sectional meet with Northwestern university. Oregon is champion of the northwest for the second consecutive year and places next to Stanford for the coast title. The relay team broke the coast 160-yard record competing against the University of California. Prospects for a swimming team next year are exceptional, according to Edward Abercrombie, coach.

The Oregon team has had a week's rest from the strenuous labors of a trip to California and is ready to complete the season with a fourth victory, the meet with O. S. C. Saturday. Twelve men made the trip to California where the team swam against the University of California, Stanford, and U. S. C., losing only to Stanford.

Probable men in the Oregon lineup for tomorrow's meet are: Johnny Anderson, Chet Floyd, Harold Hatten, Wig Fletcher, Charles Silverman, Don Neer, Leonard Thompson, Bob McAlpin, Bill Gillette, John Creech, and Jim Sharp.

Eight events including the 100-yard breast and backstroke races and the 440-yard free style will be swum.

Dean Adams Explains Students' Place In University to Women's League

Once an irate professor, tired of seeing the girls of his class have a beauty parlor session every day with their combs and powder puffs and mirrors, had a conference with some of his favorite men students. The result was that the next day these men came to class and not only combed their hair, but shaved.

This was one of the anecdotes told by Katherine Rogers Adams, dean of women at Mills college, who spoke yesterday at the Women's league mass meeting in Alumni hall. Dean Adams talked to the university women about the woman student's place in the modern university.

"Steven Leacock, Canadian writer, once said that if he were founding a university, he would first establish a smoking room, then a dormitory, a reading room and a library. After that, if he had any money left he would arrange for some recitation rooms and hire a few professors." Dean Adams smiled at the apparent astonishment of the girls. They had not expected anything like that. The speaker then continued:

"You university women must realize that you are classed in three separate groups, and if you are not as you are painted, you must act differently. Those three groups, I believe, are as follows: the intellectuals, with their horn-rimmed spectacles and serious mein. They read Freud and Einstein with a vengeance and are the joy of their professors.

"Then there are the typical 'coeds', who are supposed to think only of themselves, and who are characterized by their scented cigarettes and permanent 'blush of youth.' The final group might be called the practical philosophers, those who have their ideals but who also put them to work."

Dean Adams explained that a practical philosopher is distinguish-

ed from the true philosopher in that he realizes that there is a bottom as well as a top to things, and a whole as well as a part.

The speaker was entertained last night by a formal banquet at the Eugene hotel, given by the executive council of the league. While there she spoke on preparation needed to enable women to stand on their own feet. She received her B. A. degree at Wellesley and her master's degree at Cornell. Her prominence in A. A. U. W. work has given her a high place among the leading workers in women's work in the country.

Edith Dodge, league president, expressed her appreciation of Dean Adams' speech. She also announced the next speaker on the campus would be Richard Haliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance," who will be here Saturday, March 9.

Youngest Students Found; Feb. 29 Fails to Arrive

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of April Fools, meaning those who were born on April 1. Two girls

were a day too early and a boy and a girl were a day too late to be born on this "foolish day." Oregon (still using the supposed law of averages) should have only nine April fools, but it has eleven, an over supply again. Seven girls and four boys have candle-covered cakes on every April first. Yes, there is a list of them, but it is best that it remain unannounced.

These statistics were taken from the records of birth-dates in the registrar's office, and if someone has been slighted it will be admitted that there is some chance for error in looking over about three thousand cards.

Oregon and W. S. C. Co-eds Open Debating Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

math, while W. H. Vetch, coach for the opposing team, said, "It was one of the most hard fought—and best—debates we've had."

The affirmative team contended that, disregarding entirely the merits of dictatorial government compared with any other, but considering it from point of actual good done the nation, Mussolini, since forcibly taking control in October, 1922, had benefitted the country, politically, socially and economically. He had brought it, they as-

serted, from a discouraged, hungry, indebted, and politically chaotic state to a unified country and had doubled its agricultural production, stabilized the lira, spent 900 per cent as much for education as any previous government, brought the country second in world rank in merchant marine, paid off war debts and made Italy healthy financially.

The negative team asserted that all benefits, social and economic, would have come in general accordance with the previous government's policies, that the prosperity was general, that the ratio of progress had not been as great after Mussolini's advent as before, and that the whole thing was not permanent and would end disastrously at the close of Mussolini's regime. They also maintained that his foreign policy was dangerous and that his policy within Italy was not only non-beneficial, but harmful.

Walter Dorgan, senior, and a third-year debater on the campus, was chairman. The room, 107 Villard, was filled. Today the visitors debated at O. S. C. They have defeated U. C. L. A., Pomona, U. S.

C., California Tech, California State at Fresno, Whitman and the University of Idaho twice, and have had non-decisions at Linfield, Mills college and Oregon. Miss Appel is

a senior in English and is from Prosser, Wash., while Miss Shoemaker is a senior in business administration and speech and is from Centralia.

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