

Donut Track Finals Begin At 3:30 Today

Hayward Field Will Be Scene of Elimination Meet This Afternoon

Many Fraternities Enter Men Into Competition

Elimination trials for the intramural track meet finals will be held at 3:30 this afternoon on Hayward field. Twelve track and field events are scheduled, two men from each organization being allowed to compete in any one event. Last entries were in last night and those who will compete are as follows:

150-yard dash: Hughes, Phi Delta Theta; McKennon, Theta Chi; Schroeder, Alpha Tau Omega; Hill, Sigma Chi; Dirks, Psi Kappa; Carlson, Hill, Beta Theta Pi; Sigmond, Beta Theta Pi; Anderson, Sigma Chi; Rynerson, McCormick, Zeta hall; French, Alpha hall; Kuykendall, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wilson, Sigma Pi Tau; Fisher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

600-yard dash: Harrington, Theta Chi; Makinen, Theta Chi; Stevens; Danaway, Jennings, Nerean, Beta Theta Pi; Norman, Sigma Chi; Gardner; Calef, Gamma hall; Landley, Alpha hall; Yates, Chi Psi; Allen, Sigma Pi Tau.

Pole vault: Maulby, Beta Theta Pi; Bracher, Beta Theta Pi; French; Bob Robinson, independent.

High jump: Hughes, Kersner, Danaway, Whisman, Anderson, Moeller, Naslund, Hendricks, French, Morrison, Emmott, Curry.

50-yard dash: Hughes, Whisman, Lee, Tuttle, Hill, Hendricks, McCormick, Minsinger, French, Phillips, Nelson.

Three-fourths mile: Bechill, Alpha hall; Kimberling, Bob Allen, Heneguin, Bob Smith.

300-yard dash: Raley, Theta Chi; McKennon, Norton, Chi Psi; Hallings, Chi Psi; Gerot, Alpha Tau Omega; Schroeder, Hill, Tuttle, Penland, Beta Theta Pi; Brown, Neal, Runyan, McDonald.

60-yard high hurdles: Whisman, Penland, Sigmond, Hendricks, Moeller, Jackson, independent.

Broad jump: Anater, Neal, Sigmond, Hill, French.

Shot put: Hildreth, Tuttle, Moeller, West, Byington Ekman.

Officials for the meet as announced yesterday are: referee, Bill Hayward; starter, Spike Leslie; judges, of finish, Ralph Hill, Pat Beal, Leonard Steele, Hal Kelley; field judges, Dickson, Crawford, Winters, McGee; timers, Scott, Hermance, Lent; clerk of the course, George Schade; announcer, Parks; scorer, Don Peck.

Aspirants for 'Oh Dear' Cast Dazzle Judges

Singing Will Not Be Asked Of Girls; Remainder of Houses to Try Today

Several dozen of the beauties of the campus mounted the stage in the assembly room of Villard hall yesterday afternoon and demonstrated their attractiveness and their dancing abilities before the judges, who sat wide-eyed and open-mouthed in the room below, marking down the particular charms of each one.

Girls from approximately two-thirds of the women's houses on the campus tried out for positions in the beauty and pony choruses of "Oh Dear," the musical comedy to be presented under the auspices of the junior class May 3 and 4. It was decided that the contestants would not be required to sing, as was previously announced, and they were judged solely on the basis of their dancing.

Independent men and women who wish to try out for parts in the Junior Vodvil may do so today. Members of the remainder of the women's houses and of part of the men's are scheduled to appear

All Her Life She Wished for Her Own Bungalow With Little Garden

By L. N.

All her life she wanted a house with a garden. And now that she has come all the way from Paris to Oregon she has found it. Found it in a little brown bungalow with a green roof and a garden where eager green growing things are bursting up through the clotty black earth.

"She" is Mrs. Pierre Thomas, wife of the rosy-cheeked French professor, and she has vital auburn hair, long, with glints of the sun in it, and quiet, steady eyes, and she has deft hands.

"If you think there is something sentimental about her dream of a house with a garden, you would change your mind if you could hear her tell it. She tells it so simply. She lived all her life in an apartment and she wanted always her own home.

She and her professor husband are happy, here in America. "I know we are happy because we do not have the wish to go back," she said. "We are satisfied and my husband is teaching."

But that isn't the only reason that the Frenchman and his wife are happy here.

The biggest reason is—they can dream. They can walk out on Springfield and see France in the soft blue blend of the hills, and Pierre Thomas can tie little pink ribbons, round the curtains of their kitchen windows to make them "look like home." And he can draw soft little sketches of the trees and mountains of his country, as they sit together in their snug little study.

Coming to America was an ad-

venture for them and they want to see more of it, she said.

"It was hard at first because we spoke little English. My husband had to study while he taught at Middlebury college, in Vermont, and I spent about a year in nurse's training near Boston.

"I like nursing because it is a way of serving, and doing something for people (it was natural to glance again at her capable fingers as she said it).

America's cold water and houses of wood were of the things she found hard to become adjusted to. Because of the scarcity of wood, all houses are of concrete or brick in her mother country.

French and American girls are much the same, she believes. They like their schools, they like to work for a while when they finish them, and then they want to marry. Two differences she sees are that the French girls hobbies are more likely to be sewing or fancywork than games—and that when they "date" with a man there is nothing "platonic" about it. It is with the understanding that marriage is to be the ultimate end.

But anyway, you aren't concerned with the differences of France and America when you talk with Mrs. Thomas.

You are more interested in her garden, Saturday Mrs. Thomas will go to Eugene markets and buy lettuce seeds to set out. Pierre will put on some wooden shoes, that he brought, for fun, once in a French village, and he will plant the seeds. And I think his wife will stand near, watching him, and scolding and smiling.

Hendricks said that he expects to have all the musical score for "Oh Dear" arranged by the end of spring vacation.

Garages for Students Problem at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 6.—(PIP)—Following the publication of the results of an inquiry into the car situation on the campus, Comptroller Almon Roth has announced that the garage problem will be presented to the board of trustees in the immediate future. The investigation showed that out of the 2110 students living on the campus, 654 have automobiles of some description, and of these, 364 want garages at the rate of \$5 per month.

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Boredom Sweeps In as Females Quiz Halliburton

Lecturer Has List of 11 Answers Ready to Pop When Questions Asked

"The young man with navy blond hair who set out from Princeton in 1921 to find a life of adventure, variety and amusement, finds himself six years later at the mercy of feminine audiences and perilously exposed to boredom." And this is a description, by a reporter, of Richard Halliburton, author and world wide adventurer, who is to speak Saturday, March 9, at the Woman's building, as the third speaker on the lecture series.

According to Halliburton, women have, exactly 11 remarks to questions which they put to him. He has numbered each, and as he automatically gives one of the 11 well-planned replies, his mind mentally clicks, "Question No. so-and-so."

"And everybody says how spontaneous I am," he said during the same interview. "If some woman should ask me question No. 12 I should be completely dumb. But then, there is no danger that anyone will."

He is bored by questions about the Chinese social conditions, and the religion of India arouses no more interest. Calling him a "travel writer" succeeds in irritating him, but not until an aspiring reporter describes him as "bringing a message," does Halliburton wax furious.

On one occasion, he exclaimed, "To I— with messages. I am only interested in what I can see and experience for myself. I do things simply to please myself; and when I write them I find they please other people, too."

Those are strangely cynical remarks to be made by a young man who has sought adventure in every

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The ANCHORAGE

part of the world. In brief here is the career of Richard Halliburton: He has swam the Hellespont where Leander and Lord Byron swam. He has climbed Olympus, Stromboli, Vesuvius and Aetna. He has run the marathon over the original course, scaled the Acropolis walls at night, and has charged up Mount Parnassus.

He has danced through the Vale of Tempe. He has made a pilgrimage to the grave of Rupert Brooke, who is buried on a lonely Grecian isle. In the tracks of Achilles and Alexander he ran three times around the windy walls of Troy. He almost swam the evil straits between Scylla and Charybdis. With only Homer for his guide and the Odyssey for his book, he followed to the end the fabulous trail of Ulysses, found the Lotus Land, the Cyclops' Cave, and the Aeolus island of the winds. He drained a modern Circe's charms, and looked for sirens in the caverns of Capri.

And then, in the summer of 1928, he retraced the old Cortez trail in Mexico, dove 70 feet into the Sacred Well of Chichen Itza in Yucatan, and swam the entire length of the Panama canal.

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Corvallis Men Best Girls at Auto Driving

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 6.—(PIP)—For the first time in history women were able to tell men how to run a car—and not from the back seat either.

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Co-eds taking a course in auto mechanics for the first time here this term explained the principles to a beginners' class of nine men who have just joined the class as men outside of the regular college enrollment. In a contest between the men and women to see which could answer the most questions correctly, after the men had been four hours in the class, it was found that the men had learned as much as the co-eds who had been studying for six weeks.

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