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Oregon Track Hopes Bright This Season

Time Trials on Saturday For Varsity Cinder Path Aspirants

Webfoots Strong In Field Events

Dickson, Stager, Moeller Help to Bring Hopes For Victories

By JOE PIGNEY

So little is known of the Oregon track team that the members of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference have begun to regard the Webfoots as a dark horse. Oregon, although not considered of great championship possibilities, will be stronger than for several seasons past.

The team has been handicapped all spring by the bad weather, but the rain and cold has struck the athletes of the other schools nearly as hard as Oregon. A few of the other members of the conference either have field houses or sheltered sheds where they may practice.

Time Trials Tomorrow

Oregon will hold a series of time trials tomorrow, and for the first time this season a definite estimate of the team's strength will be had. Next Saturday the tryouts for the relay meet with Oregon State will be staged.

The Webfoots will be strongest in the field events. In the work of Homer Dickson, George Stager and Ed Moeller, the Oregon coach expects to take a fair amount of points in both dual meets and in the Pacific coast championships here, June 1.

Dickson has been putting the shot from 40 to 44 feet consistently, and has been throwing the javelin over 180 feet. Ed Moeller, who is credited with unofficially breaking the world's record in the discus, has been reaching the 150 foot mark in training.

Stager's Throwing Improves

George Stager, elected captain of the 1929 track team, has also improved in the discus. His average this year promises to surpass his mark of 136 feet by which he won the coast conference title last year. Marion Hall has been placing the shot out in the cinders about 40 feet. Carey Thompson already has reached the 170-foot mark with the javelin, and may do better than that as the season progresses. Hil-

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Effect of Foreign News on Relations Theme of Paper

Eric W. Allen Gives Essay On 'Wires and Wars' At Meeting

The importance of the effect of foreign news on international relations was the theme of a paper which Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, read at the meeting of the International Relations club held last evening in the Woman's building.

"Wires and Wars" was the title of Dean Allen's essay. In it he stressed the significance of the fact that the United States is friendliest with those countries about which the Americans publish the most diversified and intimate news, "Canada and England are within our everyday 'news-borders'," he said. "Our newspapers publish so much news of different kinds from these countries, that the American public feels that it understands and appreciates the problems and ambitions of Canada and England. For this reason we consider that war with them is unthinkable."

But our news from most of the other foreign countries is confined to sensational and distorted stories that are suggestive without being significant, according to Dean Allen. After describing the fantastic impressions of French, Germans, and Italians from stories about them which are published in American papers, he sketched the queer ideas about America and Americans which these peoples get from the American news which is published in their countries.

The news taste of the reading public, not the newspapers, is to be blamed for this vicious condition. Allen believes, and he suggested that the educational systems of the world should do more to give the students a real understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures.

Knights To Gather Here May 18 to 19

Dezendorf Will Handle Plans for Meeting

This year's National Intercollegiate Knights convention will be held on the Oregon campus, May 18 and 19, it was announced recently by Walter Norblad, national president. The organization was founded in 1921 at the University of Washington campus, and now has nine chapters with a number not yet affiliated. General headquarters are situated at Seattle. Last year's meet was held at Washington State at Pullman, and will be held here for the first time.

The University of Oregon was selected over the Utah Agricultural college to be hosts for the occasion.

Jim Dezendorf, duke of the Oregon Knights, will have charge of arrangements to entertain the guests. The Knights are a sophomore service club.

National Officers Arrive to Install Gamma Nu Local

Z. T. A. Grand President And Province Head Entertained

Guests From Other Groups Expected Today

Mrs. Bertha Cruse Gardner, grand president of Zeta Tau Alpha from national headquarters at Beaumont, Texas, and Miss Helen Claire, president of Kappa province, of Portland, arrived last evening for the installation of Gamma Nu, this week-end. Members entertained their guests at an informal dinner at the chapter house immediately after their arrival.

Guests will arrive today from Psi chapter at Seattle, Washington, Alpha Sigma chapter at Corvallis, and the alumnae association at Portland.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 25, 1898, at the Virginia State Normal school, Farmville, Virginia. It has 52 college chapters and a membership of 7,000.

Gamma Nu was founded June, 1927. The national chapter was granted at the Zeta Tau Alpha convention July, 1928. It is the first Oregon sorority to receive its national within a year after petitioning.

The members of Gamma Nu are: Mary McLean, Mary Frances Dilday, Ovidia Hammer, Laura Mae Bryant, Lucile Cornutt, Phyllis Hartzog, Emmabell Woodworth, Mathilde Tuerck, Mary Harney, Carolyn Cooper, Bernyce Hensley, Nadine Gilkeson, Mildred Lowdon, Ruth Newman, Alice Edwards, Mabel Kullander, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Juanita Kilbourne, Ruth Jaynes, Gudrun Hammer, Isabel Weinrick, Esther Saager, Margaret Underwood, Dorothea Goodfellow, Irene Bowlsby Nelson, Alice Smith, Ada Garfield, Alta Kingsbury, Erma Dingman, Blanche Griggs, Helen Hurulin, Ruth Dickey, Mildred Dobbins, Nellie Mae Hadfield.

The pledges are: Elizabeth Hibbert, Valene Goodrich, Wilma Christie.

The honorary members are: Mrs. B. O. Schucking of Salem, Miss Ida Pope of Eugene, Miss Elnora Thomsen of Eugene, Mrs. H. W. Titus of Eugene, Miss Alice Laudien of Newberg.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Van Sellar Weider of Salem, Mrs. Oscar Gorrell, Mrs. John Seavey, Mrs. V. D. Seobert, Mrs. S. D. Allen, all of Eugene.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scaiefe is house mother.

The inactive members are: Rena Cornutt, Dorothy Thomsen, Ruth Hopson, Vivian Pesola, Dorothy Deitze, Zelle Ruble, La Verne Keyt, Pearl Johnson.

The graduate members are: Vena Gaskill, Berniece Rasor, Thusnelda Koehler, Beatrice and Allison Wilder, Lillian Vail, Stella Fishburn, Ruby Russell, Vera Radcliffe.

Liberal Club to Meet at Y. W. Monday Night

The Liberal club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. The Rev. Clay E. Palmer of the First Congregational church of Eugene will review the book "You Can't Print That," by George Felds. George Felds was in Europe during the war as a correspondent for 34 newspapers, and his book purports to tell the truth as to what happened in Europe from 1918 to 1928. The Rev. Ernest M. Whitesmith of the Unitarian church, president of the group, has invited everyone interested to attend the meeting.

Beta Phi Alpha Gives Charter To Chi Delta

Local Sorority's Petition Granted by National Organization

4 Coast Schools Have Chapters

Margaret Daigh Assists Campus Women Form House Here

Beta Phi Alpha has granted the petition of the Chi Delts, local sorority, for charter, announcement was made yesterday. The installation date has not yet been announced but will probably be early next fall.

The Chi Delta sorority, which was recognized as a local house last June, is located at 1335 Onyx street. Miss Margaret Daigh, an instructor in the household arts department on the campus and a member of the grand council of Beta Phi Alpha, has been sponsor and housemother of the group. She is the editor of the Aldebaran, the Beta Phi Alpha publication.

Beta Phi Alpha was founded at the University of California at Berkeley May 8, 1909, and was accepted by the national Pan Hellenic council in 1923. There are now 19 active chapters in the United States.

Four Chapters on Coast

On the Pacific coast there are chapters at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon State college, and the University of Washington. The emblem is a jeweled Phi, carrying the Beta and the Alpha, to the left and the right of the central bar on a field of black enamel.

There are 19 active members and pledges in the Chi Delta house at present. They are Harriet Duer, president, Marian Van Scoyoc, Irene Greenbaum, Eline Olsen, Nedra Vernon, Camille Harris, Mercedes Boyd, Catherine Duer, Mary Edith Winter, Elsie May Cimino, Margaret Knapp and Elvira Jensen.

Pledges Given

The pledges are Margaret Read, Nana Cramer, Dorothy Lou MacMillan, Mary Louise Kent, Wanda Lesley and Ethel Mackay. The alumnae members are Bethel Eidson, Grace Ash, Ruth Gough, Marian Paddock, Vera Thein, Gertrude Mehner, Gertrude Kaario and Blanche Jones.

Mrs. Warren D. Smith, wife of Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, and Miss Margaret Daigh are honorary members.

Mrs. Dorothy Riebe, national inspector for Beta Phi Alpha, visited the local house last week to make final inspection of the chapter. The telegram announcing the grand council's decision was received by the Chi Delta sorority yesterday.

Movie Leads Try Travelair Ship Of Hobi Airways

Ten Students Take Rides Over Campus; Use of Planes Offered

Ten campus movie folk had airplane rides yesterday at the Hobi Airways southwest of Eugene. The students went out in the morning, accompanied by George Godfrey, head of the university bureau of public relations, and took their rides by twos, piloted by Dinty Moore, one of the most famous pilots of the northwest.

The first ride was taken by two of the girls, while the rest watched and pointed as the plane soared over the campus and back again. The most thrilling ride was the last one, in which two of the men leads of the movie were treated to loop-the-loops and other various stunts. Those who took the rides were Dorothy Burke, Phyllis Van Kimmell, Verne Elliot, Bill Overstreet, Norman Eastman, Jimmy Lyons, Carvel Nelson, James Raley, Elizabeth Strain, and Kay Simpson.

The plane which was used to take the students up was a Travelair ship with a slow take-off and landing, considered essential to safety. Within a few days, Herman Hobi will fly in the great six-passenger cabin monoplane which is to be used by George Godfrey and Amos Burg, traveller and explorer, who will fly over the Cascades to take moving pictures. Mr. Hobi has offered his planes for use in the campus movie if they are needed.

Last Frosh Debate At Ashland Tonight

Affirmative to Argue to Abolish Jury System

The last freshman debate of the season will take place tonight at Ashland when Merlin Blais of Eugene and Wallace Campbell of Portland take the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved, that the jury system be abandonned" against Ashland normal school.

The debate, as all other freshman debates, will be without decision.

This has been the first year that freshmen have had any chance at real debating, according to J. K. Horner, debate coach. Their schedule has included: Albany college at Eugene, Pacific university at Forest Grove, Linfield college at McMinnville, Monmouth normal at Eugene, and tonight's debate with Ashland normal.

The men who took part in these contests were: Hobart Wilson of Springfield, Walter Evans of Portland, Robert Miller of Pendleton, Merlin Blais of Eugene, Wallace Campbell of Eugene and J. H. Stipe of Portland.

Hamaker Issues Instructions for Building of Floats

Entries Will Be Judged On Artistry and Effort Reuired

Participants Must Submit Titles by April 24

With Junior Week-end barely a month away, and the annual Canoe Fete looming up as the big event of week-end, Kenton Hamaker, general chairman of the Fete, last night issued the instructions to the houses entering floats in this year's contest, in order that work may begin at once and there may be no misunderstanding as to the regulations.

Kenton Hamaker

The official rules and regulations for this year's Fete are as follows:

1. Conception—30 percent. Takes into consideration the originality of the idea or the suitable adaptation of some known idea.

Presentation Important

2. Presentation — 20 percent. Takes into account all materials and properties utilized, including lighting, settings, color, costumes, and so forth.

3. Effort—20 percent. Takes into consideration the apparent effort and sacrifice which the float represents.

4. Design—30 percent. Account is taken of the harmony of arrangement and of those qualities which contribute to making the float a thing of beauty.

Titles Due Soon

Titles of Floats: On or before Wednesday, April 24, the titles of all floats to be entered must be submitted to the chairman of the Canoe Fete committee, along with a brief description of the float as planned. This information will be strictly confidential.

Cost of floats: The expenditure for the construction of floats must be limited to $15 per organization, or $30 per float. Itemized and signed statements will be required from the organizations not later than two days before the contest.

Dimensions Given

Awards: Substantial awards in addition to the two permanent cups will be given the organizations having the winning floats. Definite announcement concerning this will be made later.

Dimensions of floats: All floats must not be more than 12 feet in height and not more than 12 feet in breadth. The length is optional.

Suggestions:

1. Begin now. Cooperate with your partner in planning the construction.

2. Make the floats artistic and remember the aquatic environment.

3. Plan the float so that it may be controlled as it passes the stands.

4. Vocal or insturmental music is suggested as an accompaniment of the floats.

News Picture to Be Taken

Hal Anderson, the assistant chairman of the Fete, will keep in communication with the heads of the houses entering between now and the date of the Fete.

The floats need not necessarily be built upon canoes this year, Hamaker said. Rafts or any other floating power may be used if desired.

An additional stimulus to the

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Five Proposals to Alter Constitution Suggested

Heads Group

Bob Hynd, chairman of the constitutional amendment committee which made five proposals to alter the constitution at yesterday's assembly. The proposals will be voted on next Wednesday.

Committee Recommends Appointment of Emerald And Oregana Editors and Abolishment of Present Form of Student Council

Moves Will Be Voted on Wednesday

University Band Plays Numbers for Assembly Under Leadership of Walter Ferris

By CLETA McKENNON

Five proposed changes, one involving the abolition of the student council and substitution of a committee on student affairs subsidary to the executive council, and another, allowing the publications committee, subject to the executive council, to appoint editors of both the Oregana and the Emerald, were submitted by Bob Hynd, chairman of the committee on constitutional revision, at yesterday morning's regular student body meeting held at 11 o'clock in the Woman's building. A special election for voting on the amendments will be held next Wednesday.

The first amendment presented, if passed, will make the treasurer of the respective classes business manager for his class, and necessitate a budget approved by the class advisory committee. The debts which various classes have incurred have made this change advisable, according to the committee.

The second amendment as proposed will place the power of appointment of the Oregana and Emerald editors in the publications committee, subject to the approval of the executive council. The committee may choose from a list made out by the staff members of the two publications, and from nominees placed on the list by petitions signed by 100 students. This plan will give those students working daily with the nominees an opportunity to express their opinions, and will not eliminate any qualified student.

May 1 Filing Date

The list of nominees for positions of editors will be handed in to the publications committee not later than the first week in May. This committee will choose one candidate, and submit its choice to the executive council. If the latter does not approve, another candidate must be selected from the list by the publications committee until the executive council reaches an agreement.

The remaining two amendments consisted of eliminating obsolete or unnecessary details. A clause requiring a member of the board of regents on the executive council must now be taken from the constitution, since the independent board of regents has been abolished. The last change proposed, reduced the number of regular student body meetings from five to two, inasmuch as there is not sufficient business to require the full number.

In the last 30 years there have been scarcely half a dozen amendments to the constitution. Since that time population of the student body has greatly multiplied. The committee on constitutional revision, composed of Bob Hynd, Helen Peters, Ronald Hubbs, and Tom Stoddard, was appointed a week ago by Joe McKeown, student body president, for the purpose of looking into the present conditions and bringing the constitution up to date.

Present Form Antiquated

In making one of the most important changes, that of abolishing the student council in favor of a committee on student affairs, the committee pointed out that it was made for a student body of about 300, and that it is no longer able to handle the problems arising from a student body of over 2500. Members of the council who are here for only four years cannot possibly have the accumulative experience, the background of traditional law, the technical ability to make a specific study of each question that comes before them.

The abolition of the council will make Oregon student government similar that in effect in the majority of other schools, committee members explained last night, and will make one central body out of the two now existing so that results may be more quickly accomplished and useless duplications avoided.

After the reading of the report, Tom Stoddard and Ron Hubbs, committee members, expressed the feeling that the present constitution is antiquated, and that the changes would considerably clarify and improve it.

According to the constitution, amendments may not be voted on until one week after their publication in the Emerald. Paul Hunt presented a motion, which was seconded and passed, to hold the election on next Wednesday, because

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Campus Opinions Sounded Out On New Proposals

According to opinions of several students and faculty members, the proposed amendments to the constitution will be beneficial.

"Up to the last two years," said Professor George Turnbull, "the student council was just taken as a matter of course and considered useful. The last few years have witnessed the growing importance of the executive council and the lessening of the authority and usefulness of the student council, but whether it has reached the point where it should be abolished, I cannot say. I can't recall, personally, having heard sufficient amount of discussion to furnish a basis for a discussion. But unless intensive thinking will be done between now and Wednesday there is danger of snap judgement. I would rather not be quoted on subject of the proposed change in selection of editors of the Emerald and the Oregana."

Dean Eric W. Allen: "I do not believe in faculty interfering in student elections. I can say, however, that I have investigated systems of appointing editors in other institutions, and the proposed system seems possibly better than general election when the institution gets too big for the students in general to be personally acquainted with the candidates. Election by the trading of fraternity house votes in blocks is not the most perfect plan, certainly."

Marian Barnes, senior: "I think they should abolish the student council because there isn't anything for them to do, for everything of importance is done by the executive council. I also think that the editors of the Emerald and the Oregana should be appointed, because a few faculty members and students that understand that work would be more capable of choosing these officers. It would be much more efficient than just electing them by popular vote."

Geraldine Gardner, junior in music: "It would be just as well to abolish the student council, because it is of no special benefit. The executive council handles all of the more important matters, so I don't think a student council is necessary. I think the editor should be appointed by a special publications committee composed of qualified members, because it would abolish the election of them by a faction rather than on merit."

St. Mary's Chapter Plans Campus Dinner

Members of St. Mary's chapter of the National Student council, student organization of the Episcopal church, will give an all-campus informal dance Saturday night in honor of the birthday of their pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Jennings. Mrs. Gerard de Broeckert, in charge of arrangements, invites every student on the campus to be present at 8 o'clock in the parish hall, Seventh avenue and Olive street. Campus clothes will be worn, and good music and a feature are promised.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellingson, Rev. and Mrs. Jennings, and Juliette Gibson and Frank J. Palmer, both of whom are teachers in the Eugene high school. The dance is the third to be sponsored by the local group for university students.

Jewett Prize $200 Instead of $125 As Announced

Changes Made Yesterday By J. K. Horner, Contest Head

First Prize for Men, $30; For Women, $25

Prizes amounting to $200 will be given to the winners of the Wilson Jewett speaking contests instead of $125 as was announced yesterday, according to J. K. Horner, who has charge of the contests.

Mr. Horner made the changes late yesterday afternoon.

This means that $60 worth of awards will be given to winners of the contests in Mr. Horner's advanced public speaking classes. The first prize of the men's extempore speaking contest has been changed from $20 to $30, and the first prize in the women's extempore speaking contest from $20 to $25.

Eligibility for the contests as first announced excluded only law students and graduate students, but further changes made by Mr. Horner also exclude varsity debaters. The only debaters on regular teams still eligible for the contests are first year mean and women.

The subject matter of these debates will be on a broad, general topic to be chosen Saturday. The prizes will be donated by Mrs. W. F. Jewett who has put aside a sum of money from the estate of the late Mr. Jewett to be used to keep interest in public speaking alive.

All students interested in participating in the contests, which will be run off during the first of May, must turn their names in to Mr. Horner, room 4, Friendly hall, by noon of April 29.

Karl Landstrom Gets $250 Yearly Scholarship Loan

Business Ad Student First Recipient of an Award From This Source

At a meeting of the awards committee for the American Bankers association foundation scholarship loan fund, Karl Landstrom of Lebanon, a junior in the school of business administration, was named recipient of the loan.

The choice was based on scholarship and general activity in the field of business administration, Earl L. Moser, professor of business administration, and a member of the awards committee, stated yesterday.

Use of the scholarship fund was granted the University of Oregon about the first of March. Landstrom is the first student at the University of Oregon to receive an award.

The loan amounts to $250.00 a year until graduation. Beginning one year and a half after graduation, the student is charged interest at five per cent, and payments to the American Bankers' association on the loan become due.

The awards committee on the campus consists of: David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration; Earl L. Moser, professor of business administration; Hugh Biggs, dean of men; and A. A. Rodgers, president of the First National bank, Eugene.