

Inter-House Relays To Be Run Saturday

Eight Track, Field Events On Program; Officials Named by Ison

Seventy-six Men Entered In Competition

Plans for the running of the intramural relays tomorrow are now complete, with the announcement of the officials and the cups which will be awarded the winners of the various events.

Tomorrow's meet will include four relays and four field events, and entries may compete in two track and any number of field events. Later in the season on a date tentatively set as May 8 or 9, the regular intrafraternity track meet will be held.

Cups Donated
The events on the program for tomorrow are the 440-yard, four-man relay; the 880-yard, four-man relay; the mile, four-man relay, and the medley relay, consisting of four distances varying from 110 yards to 880.

The field events are the shot put, high jump, pole vault, and the six-yard high hurdles.
For the 440-yard relay the Crown Drug company will give a cup to become the permanent property of the winners. It was through Jim Baker of the donating firm that this cup was secured.

DeNeffe's offers the trophy for the mile relay and this cup also will be a permanent trophy.

Hayward Gives Trophy
Entrants in the medley relay will compete for a cup donated by the Eugene Auto association. This cup will be a perpetual trophy and will become the property of the organization winning it three times.

A form of pentathlon will be held in the field events with a cup to be awarded the individual scoring the highest number of points in the four events, shot put, pole vault, high jump and high hurdles. This cup has been donated by Bill Hayward, track coach.

Frank Ison, chairman of the committee in charge of the relays, has announced the officials of the meet as follows:

Referee—Bill Hayward.
Starter—Hal Kelley.
Announcer—Frank Ison.

Officials Listed
Timers—Art Morris, Gilbert Hermance, Jack Luckey.
Judges of finish—Ed Siegmund, Ralph Hill, Pat Beal.
Judges of zone—Clair McKennon, Tyrell Lowery, Len Steele, Clarence Hill.

Field judges—Homer Dickson, Ed Moeller, Wally Everts, Harold Hildreth.
Interest in the meet has been higher this year than any previous, according to Ison, there being 76 men entered from 13 living organizations.

The entry lists are being checked for eligibility and will be released tomorrow. The eligibility requirements for the meet, in the main, are that the entries shall have reported three times a week for practice since the first call which was sent out on March 1, and that he shall not have been awarded a letter for previous varsity competition.

SPRING DANCE FETE SLATED FOR TONIGHT

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eline Moore, Erma Pasley, Katherine Satterfield.

1720, Invention No. 8 (Bach)—Betty Beam, Juanita Kilbourne.
Etude, Op. 25 No. 9 (Chopin)—Margaret Hurley.

Dance Moderne (Chopin)—Lucille Hill and Eleanor Cleever.

Waltz (Brahms)—Dorothy Turney.

Sea (Palmgren)—Betty Beam, Gladys Clausen, Florence Clutter, Ruth and Dorothy Dundore, Elizabeth Fairchild, Marjorie Goff, Lucille Hill, Margaret Hurley, Marjorie Kelly, Maud Moore, Naomi Moshberger, Katherine Osburn.

PART III
La Soiree Dans Grenade (Debussy)—Lucille Wirth and Elizabeth Thacher.

Russian Peasants (Hopak, Mous-

sorsky)—Naomi Moshberger and Margaret Hurley.
Congo, poem (Vachel Lindsay)—Gladys Clausen. Reading by Jack Stipe.
Tarantella (Heller)—Marjorie Kelly, Ruth and Dorothy Dundore. Volcano (worked without music)—Same as cast for Sea.

PART IV
Fire Ritual (De Falla)—This dance is being done by the Master Dance group, while the people, or mass working as the rhythmic chorus, are all of those who have taken part in the recital as well as the freshman majors.

This dance is based on the fact that in ancient times when a new temple was built ritual fire had to be brought from a place of worship long favored by the gods. The cast includes: runners, people, bearers of ritual wood, and virgins of the ritual fire.

The pianists are: Maude Engstrom, Marjorie Allen, Gladys Foster, and Edith Grim.

Pauline Kidwell is in charge of the lighting.

The entrance to the gymnasium is through the main entrance of Alumni hall.

Ping Pong Tilts Starts Thursday

Co-op Donates Cup for Annual Contest

The annual ping pong tournament sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. will begin next Thursday, April 17, under the direction of Max Rubinstein, last year's champion. The players will compete for a silver loving cup donated by the Co-op, which is to be given to each year's winner.

Men on the campus may register for the tournament at the Co-op beginning today and until Wednesday. Houses may enter as many men as they wish to compete for the prize. Letters are being sent to all the houses advising them to enter the tournament.
All matches will be played on the tables in the Y hut.

MOVING FINGER

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would have only those cases which ought come before it—and no more.

As for the dignity of the executive council, the crying shame of being reversed, that same argument has often led to the demand for the reversal of court decisions by congress or by the electorate.

Dignity, the Finger thinks, is the greater argument of the two. Yet with every power but the right of ballot residing in (not delegated to) the council, some check ought to be made which would keep the council from holding itself higher than the constitution. Occasionally in the past it found itself so.

Too, the Finger is not fearful enough that chaos will follow a reversed council decision.

Yet if the restriction is made, if the judiciary becomes a yes-body to the council, or even an encyclopedia of rules, the Finger will not be too stiffly shaken, for one less faculty member, one more student member, argues a more responsive council.

DRAMA HEAD CHOOSES NEW SPRING PLAN

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made a considerable sensation in New York," Mrs. Seybolt pointed out. Mei Lan-Fang is to appear presently in San Francisco.

The play is by Benrimo and Hazelton, and in it they have tried to reproduce in English many of the conventions of the Chinese theater. These differ completely from those of the Occidental stage, and with highly entertaining and laughable effects, even when the actors are playing intense or tragic scenes.

Property Man on Stage
There is a property man, for instance, who is constantly on the stage, making the wheels go round, though the audience does not see him because he is dressed in black.

Mountains and rivers are easy for the stage manager. "For instance," says Mrs. Seybolt, "he places a stool at each end of a table for a step, and one on top

Side Lines

By Harry Van Dine

Willamette Bearcats to meet Webfoot nine in three-game series; intramural relays attract large number of donut entries.

PLENTY of sports activity, in addition to the barn-yard bust of the Order of the O, is on tap for campus fans today and tomorrow. Sports followers may take their pick between varsity baseball and the revised intramural relay carnival Saturday.

The strong Willamette university nine will meet the Webfoots on Reinha: t field this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three. The last two tilts will be played as a double header Saturday. While no definite lineup has been given out by the varsity staff of strategists it is probable that many newcomers will be given an opportunity to show their wares.

It wouldn't be surprising to see Ken Seales and Hal Waffle, a pair of classy sophomore flingers, work on the mound for the Webfoots. Neither have broken into the lineup in regular contests as yet but both have had plenty of stuff in practice. Curley Fuller, only regular port-sider back, will, no doubt, start one of the games.

Seventy-six men, representing 13 organizations, have qualified to participate in the big donut relays tomorrow. The program calls for four relays and a sort of pentathlon in four track events, the shot put, pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles. Bill Hayward, varsity track mentor, realized that the contestants in intramural track have never before been in the right condition for the races and he has laid down some stringent rules this year.

After Bill thought things over carefully he came to the conclusion that there was no reason why the donuteers shouldn't train reg-

ularly for the big day. He decreed that a man must report three times a week starting not later than March 1 to be able to participate. He also decided to stage a relay carnival as well as the regular track meet which will come on either May 8 or 9.

Naturally, after a man has trained for a month and a half he will be in shape to perform better than if he just quits eating eclairs the night before the meet. Bill declares that the times made should compare favorably with those made in regulation meets and, after scanning the list of entries, we agree with him.

THACHER RECITAL

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of modern music last night—and conscious, too, that Mrs. Thacher has found the key to playing work of the moderns so that her audience may understand. Her inter-

pretation of Gardner Eyre's "Drifting" is especially significant because in it she has made plain deep concentrated emotion.

Mrs. Thacher's entire program was particularly satisfying because the numbers had been so deftly contrasted.

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Wagner Victor Over Bauman in Handball Finals

Championship Match Has Thrills; Loser 'Sells' Second Game

Lawrence "Oscar" Wagner, flashy handball star, batted his way to a decisive victory yesterday afternoon when he defeated Dave Bauman for the singles championship of the University by scores of 19-21, 21-2, and 21-13.

Wagner's style of playing, characterized by low shots from close to the floor, gives him the honor of being the most outstanding handball player in school. Yesterday's game was featured by long shots. "Killers" were few. Bauman seemed to be trying to keep his opponent in the rear of the court as Wagner's shots are accurate and elusive. The first game was close, Bauman's ball seemingly swift and accurate. Bauman "sold" the second game, obviously saving energy for the final round. The third game was a race until Wagner forged ahead to win.

Juniors at the University of Idaho awarded a prize for the dirtiest pair of cords to show up at a recent dance. The idea was to stimulate informality.

Dance—Old Mill—April 11.

Singles Champ



The handball singles, championship crown rests on the brow of Lawrence "Oscar" Wagner today. He was victorious Thursday over Dave Bauman in two out of three hard-fought games.

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Graduate Student Receives Award

Roehm Appointed Fellow In Research

Richard Roehm, a graduate student at the University, recently received an announcement of his appointment as a research fellow in chemistry at Columbia university for next year.

The fellowship is given to only outstanding students and carries a stipend of \$1,300.

Roehm will be the research assistant of Dr. H. C. Sherman, head of the chemistry department at Columbia, who is considered the leading authority on vitamins.

Any Student Can Be Success, Says Grad

Dr. Luton Ackerson, graduate of Oregon in 1915, states that no matter how little help a student is able to get from the outside he can make a success of his work.

Since he was 15 years of age, Dr. Ackerson was forced to earn his way through school. He was a Rhodes scholar and after leaving Oregon, graduated from Columbia and later from Oxford.

At present, he is in Chicago employing in juvenile research psychology for the state of Illinois. Dr. Ackerson took an active part in the recent international psychology meeting, and has had several articles accepted by the psychology press.



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