

### Good Weather Proves Boon To Track Men

#### Varsity Squad Is Showing Up Strong in Early Season Tryouts

#### Oregon State Relays To Be First Meet; Date Is April 24

With the last few days of sunny weather putting the finishing touches on a quarter's work, Coach Bill Hayward's track and field proteges have been flashing good pre-season times lately. The first meet of the season, the annual relays with Oregon State, is little more than a month away.

Varsity tryouts are being held every Saturday afternoon. Results made in these meets count but little as predictions for the coming season, for one week certain show good form and the next week may fail to show anything. They serve as an incentive for hard training, however, and good times have been turned in on several of the races.

#### Tryouts Indicative

In the last tryouts, held Saturday, some fairly fast pre-season times were made. In the 100-yard dash, Virgil Scheiber, varsity letterman, beat Paul Starr and Art Holman to take first place. Holman barely nosed out Starr in the 220. Starr, another varsity letterman, has been showing great improvement in the last few practice sessions. Paul Bale, who set a new mark for the 220 against Oregon State last year is another consistent sprinter.

Chuck Dollof took the 440, nosing out Bill Bowerman, football center from last fall's team. Bob Hunter, a transfer from Stanford and ineligible this year, downed Bob Hall in the three-quarter mile run. Hunter is regarded as a good prospect for next year's team.

#### Hill Working Hard

Ralph Hill, intercollegiate champion in the mile and captain of this year's team, has been working on speed during the last two

weeks. Coach Hayward hopes he will develop a fast sprint to end the mile run. Other millers besides Hill are Len Steele, letterman from last year's team, and Bob Hall and Russ Eddy, cross-country lettermen.

Another certain point-winner, Bob Robinson, Northwest pole-vault champion, has been clearing the bar easily this year and will undoubtedly win points for Oregon this spring. Don Maultby, who placed in the Northwest meet last year, is also out and should add several inches to his last year's top mark.

#### Field Men Experienced

Other field events will be filled by inexperienced men this year, according to the list of men out now. Hubert Allen, high-jump letterman and hurdler, has been doing especially good pre-season work. Bill Palmer, a sophomore, is the only other high-jumper. Allen and Bill Minnsinger will take care of the broad jump assignment.

Outside of Ed Moeller, Jack Zane is the leading discus hurler at present. With a little more work he should be able to place in any meets this spring. Ben Stadelman looks best among the shot-putters. Marion Hall, another football and track man, has also made some good marks.

For the first time in several years Hayward plans on having a mile relay team. In previous meets Oregon has been forced to concede this event, but Hayward believes he can form a good team this year. No particular team has been chosen yet, but the most promising candidates are Dollof, Holman, Mars, Rollwage, Bale, and possibly Starr.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Bobby Jones during his first year as a professional will as a result of motion picture, feature article, and radio contracts make \$500,000.

Ty Cobb won an Augusta golf tournament championship the other day. It was the first time the ex-baseball player ever competed for a golf title.

News that Nibs Price was bringing a squad of 16 players to Seattle for the title series was rather disquieting to the Huskies. This is the largest squad ever heard of making such a long trip for a hoop game. Washington is wondering if Price is going to make a football game out of it.

Larry Lajoie, one of the greatest hitters of all time, made only 73 home runs altogether in his 18 years in the majors. He went to bat 9,589 times and averaged a hit a little oftener than every third time.

Rudy—Sax—Midway Saturday and Sunday nights.

### Lee Winetrout Wins Fencing Championship

#### Waggoner and Killion Fall In Gruelling Battles For Title

#### Gevurtz Finishes Fourth in Round-Robin Finals Of Tourney

#### By ED GOODNOUGH

Lee Winetrout, wielding his foil with machine-like precision, advanced through a gruelling series of five bouts in the round robin finals of the all-campus fencing tourney yesterday to the pedestal of champion bladesman of the University. Blond Dick Waggoner, who made a gallant stand against the same man he wrestled the title from last year, finished as runner-up with Dave Killion in third place.

Killion shot his bolt in his first three matches and saw the title snatched from him by the margin of one touch. He started his string of duels by dropping Waggoner 5-4 in a stiff battle, increased his margin to 5-2 over Sydney Gevurtz, and had only Winetrout barring his way to the title. This bout was a crucial one—a win for Winetrout meant a three-way tie between Killion, Waggoner, and Winetrout for the latter had lost to Waggoner in a stubbornly fought 5-4 engagement.

#### Three Survive

Killion, powerful and swash-buckling, ran into a stonewall defense as Winetrout coolly turned aside the vicious thrusts of his desperate opponent. They fought cautiously with the score 4-4. Then Winetrout's blade shot home and another round robin was necessary. As Gevurtz had lost all his bouts he was eliminated and the three survivors agreed to settle the championship on a point basis if a second round was unsuccessful in splitting the deadlock.

The men were nearly exhausted by the long and close tussles and Winetrout was lucky enough to draw the bye. Killion, faltering from his early efforts, could not cope with Waggoner's lightning offensive attack and succumbed 5-2.

#### Winetrout Unstoppable

Waggoner in turn faded before Winetrout as the latter moved relentlessly forward, feinting constantly and then slithering his foil through his antagonist's guard. Waggoner lost by the same score that he had just turned in against Killion.

Winetrout was unstoppable now. Scarcely had his blade clashed with Killion's than the point was resting on Killion's chest. Two more drives followed this first one in rapid succession and Winetrout had won the championship on a

point basis. Here Killion gathered his waning strength and tallied four touches before Winetrout whipped over the winning thrusts. Professor Louis M. Myers directed the matches while Jack Myers, Fred Radke, and Coach Warren Powell acted as referees.

#### WART WAR RAGES AS DUNN ANSWERS RIPLEY

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matter who possessed it.—Cicero or his grandfather. Mr. Ripley, in his reply, omits from the quotation the very word upon which the context hinges.

"Plutarch's language is: 'For the Romans call a vetch cicer, and a nick or dent at the tip of his nose, which resembled the opening in a vetch, gave him (i. e. the ancestor) the surname of Cicero.' It is quite evident that the resemblance to a cicer was induced by a cleft or dimple, and not by a protuberance."

Now Ripley goes to bat: "Cicero was the first of that name. ('Verum is qui hujus gentis Cicero primus est cognominatus') Try your hand at Latin. Ripley is an expert, it seems.

"The name Cicero was a matter of reproach. ('Quare non repudiaverunt... hoc cognomen sed licet etiam vulgo in ora hominum pro ludibris abiret in tamen amplexi)."

"The name was an allusion to a vetch or wart at the end of his nose."

"(A cicer enim trahitur. Habuit nempe ille in extreme nasi in modum cicieris)"

"His real name was Marcus Tullius. ('In quo initia inscripsit duorum nominum Marci et Tulli tertii loco ludens)"

"I do not assume for a minute that you would be unfamiliar with Plutarch's account of Cicero."

Now it's Professor Dunn's turn. "It was not a wart which Cicero possessed, neither was it Cicero who carried on his nose the object in discussion."

"To go to Plutarch's own narrative, whose original Greek is quoted in the correct Latinized form by Mr. Ripley, the cartoonist, the discussion of the name is referred, not to the orator and consul Cicero, but to an ancestor."

"Clough's translation of Plutarch is clearly intelligible. 'However, he who first of that house was surnamed Cicero seems to have been a person worthy to be remembered; since those who succeeded him not only did not reject, but were fond of that name, though vulgarly made a matter of reproach.'"

"As a matter of fact, the cognomen Cicero, not to mention an early instance of its existence in B. C. 454 as cited by Livy, was the possession of the orator's ancestry. He several times refers to his grandfather under that name, also to an uncle and a cousin as inheritors of the name. His own father is called by the same name."

"The fact that Caesar constantly mentions his legatus, the orator's brother, as Quintus Cicero, is also corroboration that the name was not distinctly the orator's own, but inherited by all the rest of the family."

"That it was an inherited name is borne out by Plutarch's appended anecdote, that Cicero refused to listen to his friends' advice to renounce it when entering public life. He even had an artist engrave it, as a sort of totem, after his first two names, on some silver plate."

The third year Latin which has terrorized so many students during the past three or four centuries was written or spoken, at big political gatherings, by Cicero. About the time he began to turn out some of the orations which made him famous, he decided to have a bust made.

Says Ripley: "Your contention that there is no wart on the statue of Cicero which served as the model for my cartoon carries no weight in view of the fact that human vanity was as fundamental a trait of the genus homo then as it is today. A sculptor of Cicero's time would no more think of being too accurate with warts on his client's nose, than a modern artist."

Says Professor Dunn: "Authorities are pretty generally agreed that the Romans were brutally frank in their portraiture. Witness the scar on Caesar's left cheek, Pompey's cow-lick and wrinkled forehead, the squint in Caligula's eyes, Claudius' pouty lips, or Caracalla's scowling face and twisted neck."

"If Cicero had possessed a wart, his sculptors would probably have scorned its suppression."

Professor Dunn finally calls in Pliny the Elder. In Pliny's Natural History, says the defender of the fair name and nose of Cicero, the derivation of family names from vegetables,—such as Fabius, from faba, a bean; Lentulus, from lentil; Cicero, from cicer, a chick-pea or vetch—such derivations are

### PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

#### House Football—

Is it true that a great many college men would like to play football occasionally, but never get the chance because they aren't good enough or haven't time to go out for the varsity? Well, it seems that wherever intramural football has been tried it has been a great success, so this must indicate that the majority of students would like to play the game as well as watch the varsity attempt it.

The gridiron pastime has only one drawback for the novices. It is apt to be a little rough and some colleges aren't any too well equipped with hospital accommodations. However, when the game is played by men of average size, say around 130 to 160 pounds, as inter-fraternity contests would be, danger of a man being killed by a falling tackle of Christensen's bulk is eliminated.

#### Spears Favors It—

Doc Spears would encourage intramural football if an attempt was made to start it here. In fact, Doc is working somewhat along this line in his spring practice plans. Not that he will line teams up from houses at all, but he will form his squad into a series of teams and arrange a real schedule of games for them.

Coach Spears says, however, that he doesn't think fraternity football would be difficult to stage, especially if it was carried on in the spring term. Contrary to what might be expected, he believes it

common and are cited frequently by Pliny. The inference is that such and such a gardener or farmer was named in towns where he sold his produce after his garden truck. Cicero's progenitor was very likely famed in the vicinity for the fine variety or vetch raised on his farm."

So it was a dimple, not a wart, on the end of the nose of Cicero's grandfather, not Cicero, who was named for the nice, clean chick-peas he grew on his farm. If he'd let it go at that, many of us might have gotten through third year Latin with less trouble. Maybe the man who made such long and complicated speeches in the Roman forum should have had a wart on the end of his nose.

#### Martin Requests Copies Of U. O. Business Bulletin

A request for four copies of "Oregon Hardwood Industries," business bulletin issued by the University research bureau, has been made by C. S. Martin, who is engaged in organizing a company to import hardwood logs from the countries bordering on the Pacific into Portland, Dean David E. Faville, of the business ad school, who received the letter, said yesterday.

Mr. Martin, who is now of the Midway Lumber company, Grande Ronde, Oregon, said that the information in the business series bulletin coincided with that he had secured during ten years service with the government of India as consulting forest engineer. He plans to use the bulletin in his organization work.

#### RULES FOR RUSHING CONDUCT DRAWN UP

(Continued from Page One)

are registered. Penalty for violation not to exceed \$50.

"At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council there shall be appointed by the president a rushing committee of five men, who shall serve during the ensuing year and whose duty it shall be to study such revisions as seem necessary. It shall be the duty of the chairman of this committee to serve during rush week as rushing arbitrator and informant of all matters evolving out of violations of the rushing code. It shall be

wouldn't take a great outlay to get more equipment for the houses to use during the games.

#### The Touch Style—

Down at Stanford they play football among the fraternities, freshman dormitory teams, and different schools. They don't go in for the real line bucking plays and hard tackling, but on the other hand play an open contest with end runs and passing being the forms of offense. The tackling is done by means of the touch system which doesn't mean that the contestants are a kind of children's blind man's buff. No, anyone who has played touch football knows that it is a good game, and sometimes even varsity men indulge in it (during practice).

#### More Exercise—

Whether intramural football was touched, or whether equipment was furnished and real tackling the style, it remains a question, could a single house get 11 men together at one time to play the games?

It doesn't seem unlikely that it would be possible. Houses don't have any difficulty getting nine out to play rather uninspiring baseball games, besides a few extra to help the house managers retrieve foul balls.

One thing about football it would furnish a lot more exercise than donut baseball for in the latter about the only exertion is walking up to the plate and taking a swing or two at the three that go by.

his duty to report any violation of the rushing code not adjusted at the time to his satisfaction, or any part involved, to the president of the council, who shall bring the matter to the attention of the tribunal."

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#### H. J. Doran To Represent Oregon in State Orations

Copies of the oration, "Eyes That See Not," which Herbert J. Doran, senior in sociology, will give at the State Old Line oratorical contest to be held March 13 at Forest Grove, have been mailed to Rex J. Lamm, secretary for the intercollegiate forensic association of Oregon at Albany college, Albany, Oregon.

Mr. Lamm will mail a copy of the oration to each one of the ten men who will judge the contest on March 13. The entries in the contest are judged both on their manuscripts and their delivery.

Mr. Doran's oration, "Eyes That See Not," deals with the greed and individualism of American industry.

The first prize for this contest, in which the ten leading colleges in Oregon are represented, is \$25, and the second, honorable mention.

#### Wesley Club Will Elect Officers at 6:30 Sunday

Election of next year's Wesley club officers will take place Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church, Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of Wesley Foundation work on the campus, announced yesterday.

Those nominated are: president, Margaret Atwood; vice-president, Donald Saunders, Francisco Tubban; secretary, Janet Cox, Jeanette Smith; treasurer, Howard Lee, Francis Pallister; financial chairman, Lois Reedy, Genevieve Dunlop; social chairman, Lloyd Brown, Thelma Shuey.

Charles A. Goodwin, teaching fellow in physics, will lead Sunday evening's discussion on the topic, "Students' Attitudes Toward Unemployment."

Bus—Sax—Midway Saturday and Sunday nights.

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STARTING TIMES TODAY 1:00—3:08—5:15—7:22—9:33

SPECIAL STARTING TIMES FOR SATURDAY 12:30—2:38—4:45—6:53—9:01 AND AN EXTRA SHOWING STARTING AT 11:00 P.M.

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