PICTORIAL GLIMPSES OF ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET HELD YESTERDAY AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY INDOOR COLISEUM.

OREGON TRIUMPHS AT INDOOR GAMES

Lemon Yellow Wins Columbia Meet for Eighth Consecutive Time.

O. A. C. SECOND; CLUB THIRD

Walters Smashes Quarter-Mile Record and Divides Honors With Windnagle as Individual Star. Columbia Captures Relay.

Winners Open Events, ene High es John High, St. Johns. Individual Point Leaders.

Open - Walters and Windnagle, regon. 1 points. -Goreczky and Kirkland, Columbia University, 10 points.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

For the eighth consecutive time th University of Oregon athletes captured the classic Columbia University Indoor track and field meet yesterday at the Columbia collseum. The Oregon Agricultural College and the Multnomah Athletic Club, of Portland, hung on gamely until halfway down the granuse, when it became evident that, with the star sprinter, Baker, absent from the Aggles' ranks, through injury, and Bellah, Johns and Philbrook not competing for the Winged M. Ovegon would win.

The points were: Oregon 24, Oregon Agricultural College 24, and Multno-2000 17.

One Record Broken.

One record went glimmering when Walters, of O. & C., breasted the tape in the 440-yard dash in the remarkable Indoor time of 52 3-5 seconds. Johns. of Oregon, held the record for the nine previous years, 54 seconds flat, estab-lished in 1910. Windingle, of Oregon, pressed Whiters every foot of the dis-tance and was beaten by inches, after a game race.
In the academic division the Columba

Huggins' defeat of McClure,

an-yard dash-First heat, Anderson, O. A. C., first: McFarland, Multnomah, second: second heat, Rasmussen, O. A. C., first: Hummel, Multnomah, second: third heat, Kaiser, Oregon, first: Joos, Columbus Club, second: final, Rasmussen, O. A. C., first: Anderson, O. A. C., second: Kaiser, Oregon, third: time, \$3.5 seconds.

\$ 3-5 seconds. 16-pound shot-Final, Wolff, Multnomah. first: Cook, Oregon, second: Foster, Oregon, third: distances 40 feet, 26 feet 415 inches and 35 feet 8 inches Running high jump—Steuller, Ore-gon, first: Lawrence, O. A. C. second: Mulrhead: Columbia, third: height, 5

feet 31 inches.
Pole vault - Holdman, Multnomah,
first; Farmer, Corvallis High, second:
Watson, Oregon, third; height, 11 feet

asse-yard run — Windnagle, Oregon, rst; McClure, Oregon, second; Smith, A. C. third; time, 2:05.
60-yard high hurdles — Hawkins



In the academic division the Columba
University preps had things all their
own way, walking off with all five
first places and rounding out a sensational afternoon by taking not only the
half-mile high school relay race, but
also the open relay against the college
stars.

The academic point leaders were: Co.
lumbia University 28, Eugene High 5,
Astoria High 4, Corvallis, James John,
of St. Johns, and Washington High, of
Portland, 3 apiece.

Oregon takes Four Firsts.

Of the first places in the open meet
Oregon captured four, Multnomah Club
three and the Oregon Aggies two, the

Hunning bread jump—Bounds, Eu-

third. Time, 562-5 seconds. - 50-yard dash-First neat, Moses, Cor-Glympic star, in the mile run, Gorecz-vallis High, first. Second heat, Gorec-ky's all around ability, and the Oregon ky's Columbia U., first. Third heat, Agricultural College showing in the 50-yard dash with Becker on the side lines, were prime features of the afternoon. The Aggies wen both first and second in the 50-yard dash, Rashand second in the 50-yard dash Semi-final, Kirkland, Columbia U.,

mark of 23 1-5 made in 1986.

Nearly 400 enthusiasts occupied the bleachers around the track, and the excitement was intense at times. Walters' victory in the 440 and the final relay were the real noisy events.

The summary follows:

Open Events.

440-yard run—Final, Walters, O. A. C., first: Windnagle, Oregon, second: Boylen, Oregon, third: time 53 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—First heat, Anderson, O. A. C., first: McFarland, Multnomah, second: second second heat, Rasmussen, O. A. C., first: Hummel, Multnomah, second: second second heat, Rasmussen, O. A. C., first: Hummel, Multnomah, second; third heat, Kaiser, Oregon, first: Joos, Columbus Club, second; final, Rasmussen, C. A. Stockton, timers: Bert Allen, scorer.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IS CONSIDERING CHANGE,

Oregon captured four, Multnomah Club Brace, Multnomah, third: time, 23 2-5 three and the Oregon Aggles two, the Winners being as follows:

440-yard run—Walters, O. A. C., time 5 2-5 seconds, 50-yard dash—Rasmussen, O. A. C., time 5 3-5 seconds, Multnomah, 40 feet, 11gh jump—Steuller, Oregon, height 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches, Pole vault—Holdman, Multnomah, height 11 feet, 6 inches, 850-yard run—Windnagie, Oregon, time 2:05 minutes, 50-yard dash—Kay, Oregon, time 2:05 minutes, 50-yard dash—Kay, Oregon, time 2:05 minutes, 50-yard dash—Kay, Oregon, time 2:2 3-5 seconds, 440-yard run—Final, Kirkland, Columbia, first: Nelson, Astoria High, second; L. Hathaway, Vancouver High, sec of five.

Washington will adopt the consolidation plan of hiring two coaches in place

The net earnings of the Associated Students University of Washington has been decreased and the expenditures for the past two years, according to statements has been materially decreased. Manager Horr will before the present

Winner of High Jump.

SIBERIAN WOLVES YET LEAD

Rasmussen, Left, Anderson, Right, O.
A. C., Winners of 50-Yard Dash. 2.
Rival Coaches, W. L. Hayward, Oregon, Left, Dr. E. J. Stewart, O. A. C.,
Right. 3. Walters, O. A. C., Winner
of 440-Yard Dash. 4. Archie Hahn,
Whitman College. Starter, 5. Oro
Holdman, Multnomah Club. Winner
of Pole-Vault. 6. Steuller, Oregon,
Winner of High Jump. on the field to warm up for this game nually, which, in the opinion of the student body and board, is too much.

SIBERIAN WOLVES YET LEAD

on the field to warm up for this game, tice of any kind prior to this contest Despite their unpreparedness for the game, they made a good showing. They fielded well, considering the fact that the ground was soft, and also hit the ball hard. Few of them struck out and they gathered eight clean hits off two of Nick Williams' best pitchers, Agnew

and second in the la-yard dash. Lake, Columbla U. first muses and Anderson starring.

Margina Defeats McClare.

Mingriga Defeats

baseball team inaugurated its 1913 sca-son Friday on the Columbus grounds, by defeating Holmes Business College 12 to 7.

EUGENE TEAM OFF ON SPRING TRIP

University Boys Travel With Only a Dozen Players to Keep Down Expenses.

GONZAGA GAME CANCELED

Three Pitchers Selected, Including Tuerck, Whose Poor Showing in

> Trial Against Colts Is Attributed to Stage Fright.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene April 12.- (Special.) - Without a coach or manager, and with only an ever dozen players, the Oregon baseball

dozen players, the Oregon baseball squad left on its Northern trip yesterday equipped to auto-racing trim. The lopping-off of the extra men was necessitated by the desire of Manager Geary to cut down expenses.

Prohably this is the first time in its history that the University of Oregon has sent out an athletic team which was not in charge of some special pilot. Ben Chandler, captain and left fielder, will, however, have the authority usually assumed by the coach and manager. As Chandler is a senior in college and a bailplayer with pienty of experience, he is expected to fill the bill to the faculty's satisfaction.

The manager will not be greatly The manager will not be greatly missed, for the team will play on a guarantee instead of a division of the gate receipts at each stop.

that he probably will be a fixture there.

Colbert may also serve as reserve catcher for Dave Patterson, who will be the regular catcher again this year. Altogether the team gives evidence of being an especially strong one.

The Athletics will play tomorrow and also on the Sunday following with the Regina toam of the Western Canada League, which is now here for its training season. Manager Senders is arranging a strong schedule for the coming season. He has arranged for a series of games with Salem, a contest with several amateur and semi-professional teams of Pertland.

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The team will play on a gate receipts at each stop; the contest in Selem in the first encounter of the trip. The roadsters will remain in Portland Sunday. Monday the Washington State College, Monday and Theesday. Wednesday will be a day of rest, the contest with Gonaga College in Spekane which had been scheduled for that date having been cancelled by the Northerners. Thursday and Friday the Oregon boys will meet their traditional rivals from the University of Washington In Seattle. The final sarranging a strong schedule for the same of the trip will be played in Portland Saturday with the Mulinoman Chub.

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NEW YORK—In an indoor meet Path-rick Ryan, of the Trible. American Athletic Club. made a new world's record of 20 feet, 3 inches uses made about three weeks ago by Con-walsh, formerly a member of the New York Athletic Club, now a member of the Seattle, Wash, Athletic Club, in the 75-yard low hurgles, John J. Ellied gualed the world's record of 9 1-5 seconds.

ATHLETICS PLAY TODAY WITH HULEN'S RECRUITS.

Lineup Will See Few Changes This Trear—Schedule Includes Portland Games.

ALBANY, Or., April 12—(Special.)—That the Albany Athletics will have one of the fastest teams in the Valley has been quarantined with a season without he water and the province of the season without he water and the province of the province of the place of Pickett, the injured debated by the season without the formality of a hearing, as has been the called to warm will be suspended in the American League during the place of Pickett, the injured debate of the post of the place of Pickett, the injured debate of the place of Pickett, the injured the place of Pickett,

opening game. However, he has shown ability equal to the best in practice, and he is also a good hitter and fielder, He will he used in the right field dur-ing the Northern expedition.

New York—James E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the American Olympic team, established a new indoor record at 600 yards at the games at Loughlin Lyceum Lack of Practice Blamed. n Brooklyn, covering the distance in

West Point, N. Y .- Army 11, Norwich

Although the infield was not flaw-less in Wednesday's game, the fault is charged to lack of practice. Most of the time the ball has been floating rather than skipping on the diamond. Fenton, the big football guard, makes an acceptable target at first base, and Piches Carnell and Anussen form an Bigbee, Cornell and Anunsen form an infield which is fast and reliable. In the outfield, Captain Chandler is showing big-league form, both in his fielding and his base-running. Mount in

ing and his base-running. Mount in conter also gets over the ground well and is a fair sticker. Billings, Bigbee, and Tuerck are all qualified to fill the third outfield station.

In reality, only two conference games will be played by Oregon on the present trip. These will be at Seattle. The contests with Washington State College, although with a conference. College, although with a conference team, will not count in the champion-ship race, as they are not in the conference schedule. Oregon will take on the Pullman nine at home later in the season for the conference honors.

STANFORD MAN LOOMS LARGE

Hammer Is Hurled 173 Feet Before Training Is Begun.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, April 12.—(Special.)—Track fans are wondering what the real limits of Carl Shattuck's powers are. Saturday afternoon J. E. Sullivan, of the American Athletic Union, expressed son Friday on the Columbus grounds, by defeating Holmes Business College 12 to 7.

Timms-Cress baseball team will play its first game of the season at Vancouver today against the solders, J. F., Hincks, manager of the Timms-Cress hall tossers, would like to arrange for games with any fast local semi-professional team. Address communications to 184 Second street.

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SCHEDULE OF WESTERN TRI-STATE LEAGUE SEASON, WHICH OPENS APRIL 22, CLOSING

	Walla Walla.	At Baker,	La Grande.	Pendleton.	At Boise.	North Yakima
Walla Walla	24	August 19-24.	May 20-25. July 29- August 3.	May 27- June 1. July 15-20.	May 13-18. June 24-29.	August 5-9. August 26-31.
Baker	May 6-11. June 17-22. July 1-6.		June 24-29. July 15-20.	June 3-8. August 12-17.	April 22-27 August 26-31. September 2-7.	April 29- May 4. May 27-June 1.
La Grande	April 29-May 4. June 10-15.	July 8-13. August 5-10.		May 6-11. August 26-31.	May 27-June 1. July 1-6. August 19-34.	April 22-27. June 3-8. September 2-7.
Pendleton	April 22-27, September 2-7,	May 13-18. July 29. August 3.	June 17-22. July 22-27.		May 20-25. August 5-10.	June 10-15. July 1-6.
Boise	June 3-8. July 22-27.	June 10-15.	August 12-17.	April 28- May 4. July 8-12.		May 6-11. July 15-20.
North Yakima	July 8-13. August 12-17.	May 20-25, July 22-27,	May 13-18.	June 24-29. August 19-24.	June 17-22. July 29- August 3.	