

SIGMA NU LOSES 11 TO 2 IN FIJI GAME

Guarding of Meek and Gould Strong Factor in Victory—Fisher High Point Winner.

Sigma Nu was eliminated by an 11 to 2 score from the finale of the inter-fraternity series by Phi Gamma Delta yesterday afternoon. The victory, although well earned, came as a surprise, for in the early season Sigma Nu defeated yesterday's victors in one of the preliminary games by a large score.

The success of Phi Gamma Delta was due to good team work and the strong guarding of Meek and Gould. The two guards were always on the job and the Sigma Nu forwards had but few chances for scoring.

Lack of team work and practice was plainly evident on the Sigma Nu team. Kay was the only man who was able to connect with the basket and this happened but once.

Grout and Hall, the husky centers, were evenly matched and furnished much amusement to the spectators in their practice of wrestling and football tactics. Neither center was of material aid to their team after the jump off, except to hold the other man down.

Fisher was the high point winner of the fray, throwing three baskets and one foul. Gould and Hidden did the rest of the scoring for the Fijis.

The line up: Phi Gamma Delta—Fisher and Hidden, forwards; Gould and Meek, guards; Grout, center. Sigma Nu—Kay and Kaiser, forwards; Parsons, Bean, Benson, and McCornack, guards; Hall, center.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES GAIN IN PUBLIC FAVOR

The correspondence courses offered by the University Correspondence department are gaining in favor, as there is an enrollment now of about 315. The Monitor, the bulletin issued by the department, is sent to all the correspondence students, teachers and women's clubs in the state.

Dr. W. P. Boynton will offer a new course soon in College Physics, which will be practically the same as that given here, except that there is but little laboratory work connected with it. Students who are compelled to leave the University for various reasons, may take this course.

In the spring Dr. John Bovard will give a course in Birds and Insects, provided he can get a class of at least six or eight students. This course will be conducted along similar lines with that now taught by Dr. Bovard.

LAUREANS TO DEBATE ON DRESS SUIT QUESTION

"Resolved, That formal dress should be abolished at University of Oregon affairs," the much-discussed question in the Emerald, and in many city newspapers, is to be the Laorean debate next Tuesday evening. The affirmative will be upheld by Walter Kimmel and Wilmet Foster, the negative by Marsh Goodwin and Earl Blackaby. The meeting was postponed from last week because of conflicts, so that the contest will have had more time to work up the issues.

The program also includes a talk, "Personal Experiences Tending to Show Why it is Worth While to Come to College," by W. J. Holt, and an instrumental solo by M. J. Mickey.

These meetings are open to visitors as well as members.

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Weber's candy at Obak's.

"The Grand Old Man of Michigan," James B. Angell, former president of the University, celebrated his 84th birthday, Tuesday, January 7.

Hot drinks at Obak's.

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JOURNALISM WORK GETS STUDENT JOB

Max Sommers, Interviewing Local Newspaper Man, Is Offered Good Position.

Assisting a fellow classmate "interview" a newspaper editor found Max H. Sommers, a Portland student, in the University School of Journalism, a job which will help him earn his way through college and give him a start in the work which he wishes to make his life calling. As part of their class room work the two journalism students had been assigned interviews from prominent business men. Sommers accompanied the other while he questioned his assignee, the editor of a local paper. After he had finished, Sommers sought to aid by asking a few additional questions. The newspaper editor was so struck with the cleverness of the second one, that he immediately sought information concerning journalistic work of Sommers. The result was that the lad was given a regular beat on the paper.

Sommers' first newspaper work began in Portland, where he was an office boy for the Portland Journal. Here he gathered such rudiments of the newspaper work as to make his advancement among his classmates in journalism rapid.

GOVERNMENT NOW HAS MANY TECHNICAL POSITIONS OPEN

Competitive examinations will be held in the near future to fill a number of vacancies in various departments of federal service.

These positions are open to men who have attained the age of twenty-one, twenty-five, or forty years, according to the importance of the position, and who qualify in the examinations, which cover the subjects required in each line of work.

In these examinations covering subjects of a technical character, such as Chemistry of Water, Bacteriology of Water, Microscopic Test of Water, General Chemistry, and other like subjects, practical experience counts the highest number of points. Then comes technical experience, followed by general education and fitness.

The positions offered are Alloy Chemist, with salary of \$3,000; Entomological Assistant, \$1,800; Assistant Chemist, \$1,000; Laboratory Assistant in Ceramics, \$1,200; Press Feeder, \$1,100; Officers in Marine Corps, \$1,700.

According to Professor Stafford, government positions in the department of chemistry are very much sought after, and several men from the science department generally take the examinations every year.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOUR AND DEBATE COMMITTEES NAMED

The Freshman class debate committee to confer with a similar committee from the Sophomore class, has been appointed by President Robert Prosser, and is composed of Leslie Tooze, William Holt, and Fred Dunbar.

As Harvey Lindsey was unable to act as chairman of the Freshman Class Hour Committee, President Prosser has appointed Merwin Batley in his place. The other members of this committee, as appointed by the chairman, will be announced later.

A meeting of the Freshman class has been called by President Prosser for next Tuesday afternoon, in Villard Hall, at 4 o'clock. Important business will come up for the consideration of the class.

If the expected happens at the University of Michigan, the Junior Prom at that institution "will be no haven of refuge for radical exponents of poetry of motion," to quote from a Michigan daily headline. In other words, there will be no "ragging" or fancy dancing allowed.

The University Y. M. C. A. quartette, consisting of Robert Fariss, Raymond Giles, Vernon Motschenbacher, and Jerry Martin, sang at the annual banquet of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

The Stanford Daily Palo Alto prints the minutes of all the governing bodies of that institution.

Hot drinks at Obak's.

EUGENE BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS ROSEBURG, 21 TO 11

Eugene High School defeated Roseburg High School last night in the University Gymnasium by the score of 21 to 11. The game was fast and fiercely contested. Roseburg excelled in passing, but could not hit the basket at critical moments, while Eugene had the best fighting team and good luck in basket shooting.

Rhodes, Bigbee and Bibee starred for the locals. Paul Bond, now a member of the Roseburg faculty, refereed, and Captain Sims of the Varsity umpired.

SENIORS TO PRODUCE "A STRENUOUS LIFE"

(Continued from first page.)

meantime, local hits will be worked up by Mr. Bernard, with the help of Miss Leone Cass Baer.

The committee in charge of picking the cast is Ernest Lamb, chairman, Leonore Hansen, Nellie Hemenway, Bess Lewis, and Harold Warner.

GLEE CLUB BETTER IN POST SEASON CONCERT

(Continued from first page.)

The skits and stunts all took well. Several college jokesmiths had been kept at the forge overtime constructing a new line of "patter" for Vawter and Gerard, Shaver, and Broadbridge, and Professor Oregana's "Renowned Ventriloquists."

In spite of the handicaps of disagreeable weather and a small house, the club showed marked improvement over the earlier performance, the chorus renditions being smoother and all suggestions of stage fright having vanished. In one song especially, Brown's "Lullaby," the harmony attained would have done credit to a permanent professional choir.

E. N. BLYTHE CONDEMNS SENSATIONALISM IN PAPERS

(Continued from First Page.)

here at the University. This class had an enrollment of two, who were both correspondents for Portland papers. Their work consisted in a text book study and exercises in English. As to the value of this course, he said, "I believe that I received as much benefit from this two hour course as I did from anything I took while in school."

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