



DELTA TAU VANQUISHES SIGMA NU CONTENDERS

"SCORE 12 TO 7" TELLS THE TALE OF FIRST GAME OF SEASON

SMALL CROWD IS IN EVIDENCE

Contest Lacks the Thrills and Pep that Pervaded Preliminary Arguments

Before a smaller crowd than any that attended the preliminary contests, Delta Tau Delta yesterday defeated Sigma Nu in the first of the inter-fraternity basketball finals by a score of 12 to 7.

As compared with the preliminary contests, the game was slow and unspectacular. Having been warned before the game that personal fouls would surely be called, both teams were more cautious than heretofore.

Nevertheless, there was enough roughness and fight to make it a hard game. Real basketball was played throughout. It was a fight to the finish.

Parsons and Brown came together for several hard knocks, and Johnnie's laugh alone kept the crowd from taking these mixes too seriously.

Bob Bean gave the crowd the one thrill of the game when he caught Brownell from behind on a flying tackle and two others caught him. It was a pretty piece of football, but Bobbie took the count and delayed the game.

The first half was slow, with only occasional bursts of speed. The Delta Taus had the ball most of the time, but repeatedly failed to make baskets.

In the last half things became serious. Three personal fouls were called on the Deltas. Dudley failed to score on any.

Bobbie Bean came back into the game and opened a revengeful campaign. His team backed him up and Bob scored a perfect shot from the center of the floor within the first few minutes of play.

Muirhead and Hampton proceeded to business, however, and broke this up. Hampton scored two more goals and Muirhead one. From then on Sigma Nu had little chance, although they did make a new spurt during the last two minutes. Bean pulled another of his sensations by scoring from a bad angle.

The game ended in a general rough and tumble, with the Sigma Nus holding the upper hand in all respects but the score.

NUMBER OF PROSPECTIVE "FLUNKERS" NOT YET KNOWN

"We are not yet able to tell if anyone will have to go home at the end of the first semester," said Dr. John Straub, Dean of Men. "There are 30 men who have received two posts, though, and it looks serious for some of them. We are hoping no one will have to stay home Christmas on account of eye or ear trouble."

Eighty-five posts were sent out last month and 70 more this month, making a total of 155 posts among the men for this semester. Of these 70 new posts, over one-half bear new names.

"If it is obvious that a student is going to 'flunk' at the end of the first semester, his parents are advised to keep the student home after the Christmas vacation until the beginning of the second semester. The man then has a chance to make up his work and to make a new start."

Candidates for the Freshman crew at Columbia University have thinned down to only 17 in number. Notice has been served that unless more interest is shown the Freshman crew will be disbanded.

JUNIOR SHYLOCK ORIGINATES SCHEME TO GATHER SHECKELS

Class Treasurer Will Get Invited to Dinner and then Sting His Hosts for Tax

Beaten are the paths of the tax collector, but not so with Charles Collier, Treasurer of the Junior class. Collier has originated a scheme that not only facilitates his task of collecting class taxes, but at the same time diminishes his board bill extensively. The following is his procedure:

Collier has some fraternity man (or woman) invite him to dinner. After he has partaken of the meal, he quietly sneaks up on the third year men (or women), takes out the receipt book, and, with a broad smile, asks them if they would not kindly pay the \$2 class fee. Social etiquette demands that a guest be accorded the best possible treatment, with the result that the Juniors unwillingly part with the money and he willingly hands them a receipt.

The scheme works like a charm in almost every case, admits the shrewd treasurer.

President Brown, in the last meeting, requested that all houses which have not had Collier for dinner lately invite him at once.

GILLETTE WILL SING

Young Vocalist to Give First of a Series of Pupils' Recitals Under Auspices of School of Music

The first of a series of pupils' recitals to occur during the year by the University School of Music will be given by Albert Gillette Thursday evening at 8:30 in Villard Hall.

"A program which will tax to the utmost the powers of the young vocalist has been prepared," says Director Lyman. "Such a program is intended to show the serious study and progress in the art of singing that the pupil has made. Every range of emotion will be represented in this program, from quiet beauty to dramatic intensity. That a student of Albert Gillette's years and inexperience should attempt such a program speaks well for the seriousness of his aim and the height of his ambition."

The program is as follows:
Oh del mio dolce ardor, Gluck (1714-1787);

The Hour of Dreaming, Hahn;
Were My Song With Wings Provided, Hahn;

Love Sonnet, Thome.
Serenade, Franz.

In Autumn, Franz.
Die Nacht, Strauss.

Allerseelen, Strauss.
Der Lenz ist da, Hildach.

Bedouin Love Song, Chadwick.
Requiem, Homer.

Fool's Soliloquy, Campbell-Tipton.
Cortigiana, vil razza dannata (from Rigoletto), Verdi.

The first and last numbers will be sung in Italian, and the third group in German.

This is Mr. Gillette's second recital in Eugene. As is usual with pupils' recitals, the students of the University and their friends are cordially invited.

DAUGHTER OF PROF. CONDON TELLS OF FATHER'S LIFE

Before Professor Sweetser's Bible class at the Methodist church last Sunday, Mrs. H. F. McCornack gave an extended account of her father's life, Professor Condon, who was connected with the faculty of the University for 15 years.

Professor Condon was one of the first settlers in the Columbia river valley, and began his collection of fossils in the Snake river basin some 40 years ago. He was one of the first professors at Oregon.

EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS RESULTS IN ADDITIONAL THREE DAYS VACATION

FACULTY CLOSES COLLEGE BY ACTION TAKEN AT SPECIAL MEETING TODAY. TWO PROFESSORS ARE VICTIMS THREE FRATERNITIES CLOSED

The University was closed at noon today as the result of a suddenly called faculty meeting, which took up the question of preventive measures, necessitated by a rapidly spreading epidemic of the mumps among the students. The faculty committee had previously closed three fraternity houses, but when cases developed in several more, it decided to refer the question to the faculty as a whole. The faculty, after listening to the advice of the city health department, its own health department, and its own experts in sanitation and bacteriology, decided to close at once, shortening the term by three days. Besides the numerous students who have contracted the mumps, two faculty members are suffering with severe cases; Prof. O. F. Stafford, Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Ralph C. Bennett, Professor of Law. During the holidays the University buildings and the students' fraternity houses and dormitories will be thoroughly fumigated. The question of whether the meeting of the State Teachers' Association next week shall be held in the University buildings as planned, or shall be transferred to the High School, has not yet been decided.

The fraternity houses which had previously been closed by the faculty committee, were the Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi. Cases, or suspected cases, were reported this morning from a majority of the remaining houses. President P. L. Campbell made the following statement this noon:

"The sudden development of what threatened to be an epidemic of mumps just a day or two before the adjournment for the Christmas holidays, which would result in breaking up the classes very badly, and also in spreading infection through the state if a large number of students should contract the disease before adjournment, led the faculty to believe that the sacrifice of three days' work was a small price to pay for the safety of the students and for insurance of continuous organization after the holidays.

"In some Eastern colleges last year epidemics of mumps ran into hundreds of cases and almost completely ruined the year's work. The idea of the University is to use drastic measures in stamping the disease out at once so as to save the danger of its reappearing after the Christmas holidays and injuring the work of the rest of the year. The adjournment was also in accordance with the best judgment of the health department of the city, which was anxious to get the students away before they might contract the disease and run the risk of spreading it throughout the state.

"The University was anxious to comply strictly with the best sanitary practice."

Among the first to come down with the disease were Lois Ladd, Georgia Cross, Lucile Shepherd, Nell Blowers, Charles Parcell, Boyce Fenton, Howard McCulloch, Wayne Stater, Harold Cochran and Joe Sheahan.

Coach Prescott is keeping the date of the final tryout for the Varsity team sub rosa and intends that the contest for positions shall be behind closed doors, so that the arguments may be the exclusive property of the debaters until the inter-collegiate contests.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Owing to the dismissal of college today at noon, this issue of the Emerald will be the last before the holidays.

The Emerald takes this opportunity to wish the students and faculty and its readers a most Merry Christmas and a prosperous and mumpsless New Year.

SIX FRESHMEN CHOSEN TO DEBATE SOPHOMORE TEAMS

The Freshman debate tryouts held Monday afternoon resulted in the selection of Joe Denn, Jimmy Sheehy, Edward Thomas, Fred Packwood, Edgar Garbade, and Ernest Nail as members of the two teams which will meet the Sophomores on January 22.

Although 15 men originally signed up for this tryout, only eight presented themselves for final selection, two of whom were candidates for the Varsity squad.

It is probable that on the day of the Freshman-Sophomore debate the underclass basket social will be repeated this year.

ALLEN EATON, '02, CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Hon. Allen H. Eaton, a candidate for the position of speaker in the Oregon House of Representatives, entered the University from Eastern Oregon with the class of 1902, and was a member of the debate team and the Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Eaton is a son-in-law of Ben F. Dorris, one of the first regents of the University.

Soon after Mr. Eaton took his degree he went into business in an art and book store at Eugene.

He has been chosen to superintend the art exhibit in the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He was instrumental in securing several exhibitions of paintings for Eugene and the University, the last one being the collection of water colors exhibited in Architectural Hall.

Mr. Eaton is now a member of the faculty, conducting three classes a week in Art Appreciation.

VERNON VAWTER AND ALTHEA EMERICK MARRIED

Medford, (Special to Alumni Section)—On Saturday, October 24, Vernon Vawter, '13, and Althea Emerick, ex-'14, were married in Medford, Oregon. After spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, they have returned to Medford, where the groom is connected with the Jackson County Bank.

LANDSBURY LEAVES FOR CONCERT TOUR IN THE EAST

Prof. John Landsbury, of the Department of Music, left Eugene Sunday evening on his first concert tour through the Middle West. He will give 25 concerts during his absence. From Eugene he goes directly to Kansas City, Mo., and then to Chicago. Most of his concerts will be given in the vicinity of Chicago.

Fifty dollars will be given for the best oration in the World's Peace Contest, to be held at Leland Stanford Jr. University January 19.

SATURDAY EVENING'S CREEP MOVES STODDARD TO POETRY

Evil Effects of New Dances Are Made Evident in Product of La Grande Bard

By Milton Stoddard.

Hear the orchestra a-playing
Strains that animate the air.
Music lively, strong, pulsating,
Scatters dance-craze everywhere.
Supple bodies, turning, bending,
Dipping, trotting—dizzy whirl;
Flat-foot stepping, backward heeling,
Rhythmic gliding—man and girl.
See that nifty, shifty foot-work!
Seems her back would break in two,
When he turns her in that one-step;
How she smiles the whole dance through!

See that graceful hesitation—
Balance like a swaying rose;
Oh, what deft and artful dipping,
That slight kicking—what a pose!
Now the dancers are in peril;
See that husky trotting fast,
Rushing madly down the dance floor—
Gangway, dancers, let him past!
All this wild, exultant dance-joy
Is far more than just a hop;
'Tis the Sophomore stepping party—
May the music never stop!

PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

Standard of Work Would be Lowered if Students Displaced Present Employees

To remove gradually the present force of janitors and campus workers, and to fill the vacancies with student workers who are earning their way through college, is a plan that has been suggested by Chas. W. Koyl, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., but which is disapproved by President Campbell and Mr. H. M. Fisher, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

"The boys are perfectly capable of doing the work and a displacement of about nine of the present working force would give work to forty students working in relays," says Koyl. "Professor Dubach, of the Department of Political Economy, at O. A. C., says that the plan works well at that college and that practically all the janitor work is done by students. A group of willing students under the direction of Mr. Fisher could do the same thing here, I am sure."

President Campbell, however, believes that such a plan would not bring good results and that the standard of work would be lowered.

"The plan was tried several years ago," says President Campbell, "and the results were not of the best. It is not because the students are unwilling, but because they become a little lax in time, and, on account of their standing as students, we do not feel that we have the same hold upon them as we have upon men who are hired by the day and who may be discharged in case they neglect their duties. I am anxious to see the students get work, but do not deem it advisable for the University to employ them as is proposed."

Mr. Fisher takes somewhat the same view of the problem.

"I am willing to help the students whenever I can, but I do not see how this plan of displacing the regular hired men can work out with good results. I think that Koyl has looked at only one side of the problem."

"In the first place, nearly all of my men have families and some of them have children attending school. It would mean throwing these men out of employment at a hard time. The student, though he may have his own way to make, has no such responsibility resting upon him."

"There is another side to the prob-

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CONFERENCE SESSIONS BENEFIT LEGISLATORS

PROFESSOR YOUNG SAYS THAT LAWMAKERS ARE PLEASED WITH WORK DONE

TIME SAVED FOR LEGISLATURE

Clearer Comprehension of Three Problems Reached than Possible in Regular Legislative Session

"The visiting legislators all expressed themselves as being heartily satisfied with the results of the Commonwealth Conference," said Prof. F. G. Young, director of the Commonwealth Conference, yesterday afternoon. He further stated that they feel repaid for their visit here, especially because, as Dr. Young expressed it, "as a result of the three days' sessions, together with the preliminary work done in preparation for them, an understanding of these three problems is now achieved that otherwise would not have been attained at least before the middle of the next session of the legislature."

"In the first place," stated Prof. Young, in speaking of the problem considered the first day, "Efficiency and Economy in the State Government of Oregon," "the discussion stimulated practical experts in the practical administrative departments of the state to develop plans of reorganization for their respective departments. These plans were largely discussed during the first day, and presumably will be still further popularized by the press and by a committee appointed to give a resume of the work of the first day. Copies for the different plans for the several proposed reorganized departments will be placed in the hands of the appropriate committees when the legislature meets. In connection with these, a careful discussion of the next step to be taken for the improvement of the state budget is included among these papers. In a word, the universally acknowledged principles of administration were defined for the people of the state, and tentatively applied to the Oregon administrative situation, so that the plane of the discussion upon which the Oregon problem of "Efficiency and Economy in the State Administration" rests has been raised to a much higher level than that which it occupied before.

"All who were present on the second day could not help but notice that Mr. Mayper, of the Committee on Immigration in America, Mr. Grout, Labor Commissioner for the City of Seattle, and Mr. Harris, representing the Oregon Committee on Unemployment Legislation, were absolutely in accord as to the features of unemployment legislation that they urged for the state of Oregon. There should, therefore, be no obstacle in the way of securing the best up-to-date legislation for the problem of unemployment, as a result of the Conference discussion of this legislative problem."

"Through the presence of a representative of the State Utility Committee, and of the different power companies operating in the state, the measure submitted by the Oregon Hydro-Electric Commission, on the third day, to secure a larger use of water powers, was subjected to the keenest criticism. This means that there is a clearer comprehension of this problem through the work of the Conference, than there would have been without it, without taking up the time of about three-fourths the length of a legislative session."

Pennsylvania College has just received a machine used by ancient Egyptian counterfeiter for making coins. It is estimated that the curio was made at least 1600 years ago.