



ANOTHER ROUND--THEN DOUGHNUT SERIES ENDS

Series Affords Lots of Pleasure to Lots of People and Still More in Store.

SIGMA NUS FINALLY WIN ONE

Cellar Championship Will Be Decided Between Fijis, Iota Chis and Sigma Nus.

Thursday's Scores.
Oregon Club, 22; Iota Chi, 2. Beta 10; Dorm, 7.
Friday's Scores.
Sigma Chi, 9; Dorm 0; Phi Delt, 23; A. T. O., 3; Beta 4; Kappa Sigma, 6; Sigma Nu, 10; Fijis, 8.

Only one more round and the doughnut series will be at an end and there was never a more mixed up proposition for a sport enthusiast to work on than the one at hand. Every one has beat or been beaten (mostly the latter) by every one else. But the series has afforded lots of pleasure to lots of people, and there is still some in store for those who are advocates of President Wilson's policy; and we are with them.

On Friday there were four games run off, and they were all good games. Some of the teams seem to be standing still but most of them are advancing in the rudiments of the game, until some of them are good teams now.

Dorm Boys Whitewashed.
The first teams to appear yesterday were the Sigma Chis and the Dorm. The game consisted mainly of passing, and fighting over the ball; it ended 9 to 0 for Sigma Chi. The guarding of the Dorm team was good, and was responsible for the low score of their opponents. But owing to the absence of Farley, the mainstay of the team, who was hurt in the Beta game the day before the Dorm was not able to get a point. Kuck, generally one of the best open shot artists of the league, was unable to locate the basket under fire. The Sigma Chi star was McCready who made all of the points but 2 for his team. As usual the team played together well.

Kirk Puts Up Stellar Game.
The Phi Deltis hung up the score of 23 to 3 over the A. T. O's. At that it was not a bad game, but the A. T. O's missed the good guarding of Kirk, who has been putting up a stellar game in this department. And Nelson was slow. Roberts, the lanky center got basket after basket, most of them long, difficult shots, and the other men worked well with him, both in scoring, team work, and guarding. They seem to be going better every day, and there is no doubt that they do deserve the championship. Their guards are able to cover the ground and get the ball out of dangerous territory, while their forwards can make the baskets.

No Fouls Aro Called.
Kappa Sigma and Beta put on a fast good game which the former won 6 to 4. Each team missed a man Ford substituting for Woods, and Campbell for Bartlett, both at the center ring. The Sig. team was fast, and continually getting away but they seemed unable to get the baskets after shaking their men, although this part of the play was not especially evident. Dolph carried the horseshoe, and got two fine baskets, one from the center of the floor and one-handed shot from the side. No fouls were called and there was no necessity for any because both teams were playing clean ball. The scoring for the Sigs was distributed between the two forwards and the center.

At last—at last, the Sigma Nus have also won a game. The cellar championship is going to be decided later, when the Iota Chi, Fijis and Sigs, are going to play a round-robin. So each team has defeated one of the others. The Sigs had the better of the argument all the way through and deserved to win. McLean annexed another basket and it was also a beauty.

Oregon Club Runs Away.
On Thursday the Oregon club ran away from the Iota Chis by a 22-to-2 count. It was the "overwhelming" defeat that can be surmised from the score. However, some of the Club men have been crabbng about the fierce luck that followed them throughout the game, claiming that if the horseshoe had been in their pocket instead of hitting them upon the head, that they would have made high score. At present this honor is held by the Dorm team, which ran up a 23 to 0 defeat.

Betas Won 10-7.
The last game was the Beta-Dorm game, and it was a fine game from every standpoint. The Betas finally won 10 to 7. The first half ended 7 to 6 in the Dorm's favor. Then the Betas

TOOZE GETS IN N. Y. TODAY; AND IN EUGENE IN 10 DAYS

Lamar Tooze, according to a letter received a few days ago, would arrive in New York today, and in ten days would be back on the campus. Already Tooze has been invited to address five organizations: Eugene Commercial club at its first regular Wednesday luncheon, School of Commerce, Portland Alumni association, and to organized business men of Dallas and Woodburn.

At the time of the writing, Tooze was bound for Stockholm on one of the continental European trains making 20 miles an hour. In his compartment were Governor Hana, of North Dakota, Judge Ben L. Lindsey of Denver, T. F. McClure, publisher of New York, and Dr. Chas. Aked of San Francisco.

"It is snowing," writes Tooze, "but it is not cold."

30-PIECE VARSITY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT

Overtures, Marches, Operatic Selections, Tuneful Song Melodies Make Program.

The University 30-piece band, following five months of secluded practice, has announced its concert date. A complete program will be presented in Villard hall on Saturday night, February 19.

Overtures, marches, operatic selections, tuneful song melodies and novelty pieces by the entire instrumentation will be supplemented by cornet, trombone and baritone solos. Maurice Hyde, last year president of the organization, is cornet soloist. Walter Grebe, president this year, is trombone soloist.

That Albert Perfect, instructor in wind instruments in the school of music, has done wonders as director of the band this year is the opinion of every critic who has heard. Many of the members are studying with Mr. Perfect, so that he is building not only a complete unit, but a collection of able individuals. He directs also the Eugene municipal and Eugene high school bands.

"Notwithstanding that we have such a small number to pick from, I consider the band especially well balanced," says Mr. Perfect. "In the clarinet section, often weak in amateur organizations, we have five performers. And in the alto section there are five, too."

Only one member graduated last June. There are fourteen freshmen playing this year.

The personnel of the band is:
Clarinet section: Loren Butler, Leo Potter, Millard Nelson, Ernest Wilkins and Clinton Conley.

Piccolos: Harold Hamstreet and Clayton Baldwin.

Saxophone: Ralph Boyd.

Cornets: Maurice Hyde, Stanley Eaton, Fred Morgus, Chas. Dundore, Cecil Ross, Lynn McCready and Oscar Gorcezky.

Altos: Jay Gore, Oscar McMillin, George Winship, Fred Allen and Dan Masters.

Trombones: Walter Grebe, Floyd South, Newton Center, Paul Baker and Burt Thompson.

Baritones: Russel Quisenberry and Kenneth Stevens.

Bases: Paul Taylor and Ralph Milne.

Drums: Al Holman and Kenneth Farley.

CHINA WANTS DR. SMITH

Head of Geology Department Receives Offer From Oriental Government in Department of Commerce.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Geology department, has just received a telegram from Peking, China, asking him to accept the position of geologist for the Chinese government in the department of agriculture and commerce.

"This is the second telegram that I have received concerning this position," said Dr. Smith. "I have not yet made up my mind about it, but I am considering the question."

If Dr. Smith accepts the offer he will leave San Francisco, March first, for Peking, which will be his headquarters. His work will include traveling over the nation examining the mines and other natural deposits.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Most important meeting Wednesday afternoon, usual place, Deady hall. Court convenes promptly at 4 o'clock for serious consideration. THE YELLOW PERIL.

State Officials Will Teach Students Government Secrets

Fifteen Lectures to Be Delivered to Economic, Sociology and Commerce Majors, by Men Active in the Commonwealth Service Course Instituted by Professor F. G. Young, Will Continue Through Semester—One Hour Credit Will Be Given on Degree

High state officials have been secured as exchange professors to teach the economic, sociology and commerce students the secrets of practical state building and administration in a short course of fifteen lectures next semester. Prof. F. G. Young secured this line of work as part and parcel of the policy that he originated in the commonwealth conferences held at the University of Oregon each year. It is a movement to have the University keep in touch with the active affairs of state and to assist in the solution of the problems as far as is possible.

"This is the initial step," says Professor Young, "in the development of a fully organized work of preparing students for future public service. It is planned also to have a short course given by Portland social service workers for the benefit of the women of the University who are contemplating taking up social service."

The course will be open to juniors and seniors, who are majoring in the departments of sociology, economics and commerce, and if the registration is not too large, others will be admitted. The course will open February 14 with a lecture by Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, and will close May 29 with a lecture by Governor James Withycombe. The work will consist of the lectures, re-enforced by collateral reading and occasional papers on the various questions that arise.

The schedule is as follows:
Feb. 14, "Oregon's Affairs Administered Through the Office of Secretary of State," Ben W. Olcott.

WILL HAVE BIG BANQUET "O" MAKES APPEARANCE

Y. W. C. A. Plans Features and Stunts For Big Jubilee Anniversary Next Month.

The celebration of the jubilee anniversary of the national Y. W. C. A. will open, on the home campus, with eats. A banquet and membership rally will be held at the Hotel Osburn, Thursday evening, February 10, at six p. m. Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, of the board of regents will attend, and give a talk. The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. and many alumnae and town women have been invited. It is said that there will be "features" and "stunts". But nothing can be learned about them except that there are to be en eukuleles and songs and a balloon. Y's, that word is balloon. The price will be 40 cents per plate. "The entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. is invited to attend," says Miss Mary Gillies. "We want our month of celebration to start off with a snap."

The "cast" for the pageant-play, which is to wind up the celebration, will be chosen at the first meeting in February. At the same meeting the new officers will be elected. The nominating committee has prepared this slate:

President: Louise Allen, Ruth Westfall; vice-president, Ruth Fraley, Dorothy Wilkinson; treasurer: Lillian Litter, Ruth Wilson; secretary: Dorothy Collier, Roberta Killam. Other nominations may be made from the floor, or handed to the committee of which Jennie Huggins, chairman, Mina Ferguson, and Frances Schenk are the members.

MUSIC AND SKATES FOR 100

Students at Cornell have an iced toboggan slide and lake for skating, just off the campus. While a band plays the skaters do their starrng on the ice, all for an admission of ten cents.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES TAUGHT.

Courses in the Japanese and the Chinese languages will soon be offered at Chicago. There are already courses in the Russian and Semetic languages.

ATHLETICS ARE POPULAR.

At Princeton, 78 per cent of the students are engaged in some form of athletic competition.

FACULTY MEN BOWL.

Faculty members of Syracuse University have organized a bowling league.

No operations have been performed at the University of Michigan hospital for two weeks. The gripe epidemic has invaded the hospital and forty nurses are sick.

Feb. 21 and 28, "Functions of the Public Service Commission," C. B. Aitchison, of the Public Service commission.

March 6, "Greater Safety in the Industries of Oregon," O. P. Hoff, labor commissioner and factory inspector.

March 13 and 20, "Public Policy Toward Industrial Accidents and the Operation of the Oregon Compensation Law" William A. Marshall, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, and Carle Abrams, member of the state industrial accident commission.

March 27, "Work and Policies of the State Board of Forestry," F. A. Elliott, state forester.

April 3, "Oregon's Affairs Administered Through the Office of State Engineer," John H. Lewis, state engineer.

April 17, "Administration of Oregon Revenue System," Charles V. Galloway, chairman of state tax commission.

April 27, "Supervision of State Banking in Oregon," S. G. Sargent, superintendent of banks.

May 1, "Public Interest Conserved by the State Department of Insurance," Harvey Wells, insurance commissioner.

May 8, "Oregon Affairs Administered Through Corporation Department," H. J. Schulerman, corporation commissioner.

May 15, "Affairs of Oregon State Land Board," G. G. Brown, chairman of state land board.

May 22, "Operation of Oregon's Treasury Department," Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer.

May 29, "The State Executive," James Withycombe, governor of Oregon.

Fifteen Sweaters Are Given Out By Tiffany to Gridiron Huskies of Past Season.

The big football "O" has made its appearance on the campus. Fifteen sweaters have been given out by Registrar Tiffany to reward the huskies that battled for Oregon on the gridiron last fall.

Those winning their "O's" are: Anson Cornell, Lyle Bigbee, William Tuerck, Orville Montiegh, Robert Malarky, Clifford Mitchell, Richard Tegert, Kenneth Bartlett, John Beckett, Sterling Spellman, William Snyder, Erett Callison, James Cossman and Jacob Risley. Seven out of the fifteen are new men in the Order of the "O", having won their emblem for the first time.

There are now twenty-four Order of the "O" men in college. In addition to the football men, there are four track men and five baseball men. Those receiving track letters last year are: Chester Fee, Elton Loucks, Chester Huggins, Martin Nelson, Floyd Payne and Walter Muirhead. Chester Fee, Chester Huggins, and Martin Nelson are the only track men back in college from last year, and Harold Hamstreet from the year before.

Last year's baseball men winning letters are: Dick Nelson, William Tuerck, Lyle Bigbee, James Sheehy and Walter Grebe. These men are all registered in college this year.

WILLIAMS SUGGESTS PLAN

Coach of Minnesota Team Would Keep Football Men Eligible

University of Michigan—The suggestion of Coach Williams at the "M" banquet that steps be taken here at Minnesota to form a committee to see that football men are kept scholastically eligible, has apparently not been carried out here.

A recent dispatch from Ann Arbor indicates that Michigan regards it as a desirable innovation and has taken steps to adopt it. A committee has been named to start work immediately to get promising athletes now in that university off the ineligible list so that they will be able to play next fall. According to Yost, Michigan has enrolled in the university some of the best material any coach could ever wish for, but their own failure to keep above the water mark has made them ineligible for varsity competition.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 4, 162 persons contributed \$90,683 to the Yale University Alumni Fund.

"SAVIOR" OF SENIORS GIVES MYSTIC ADVICE

Jack Luckey, right hand man for Obak, is an educational equilibrist. He has juggled the University schedule sheets and so successfully manipulated the pages of the catalogue with the keen foresight of getting something out of nothing, that he has become an invaluable and indispensable part and parcel to all seniors sadly needing an hour or so to get the coveted sheep skin.

Jack never was noted for his mathematical ability, he never played the ponies very strong, but he has followed several "hunches" and come out as logically correct as the keenly analytical Euclid. He has been the life-saver, so it is said, to many a senior in the past and 'tis rumored—only rumored—that he is answering the S. O. S. signals now.

ACCOUNTS OF EMERALD INSPECTED BY COUNCIL

Ruling Aids Manager. Graduate-Manager Says Condition of Paper Is Splendid.

The student council has ruled that all Emerald accounts shall be kept in the graduate-manager's office. The purpose of this ruling is to give the Emerald manager more time to look after finances and to free him from the great amount of detail work necessarily connected with the accounts. It is also hoped that this regulation will do away with any possible deficit at the end of the school year.

"The business manager now hands in a list of the advertising due after each issue," said A. R. Tiffany, graduate manager. "One of the office assistants then charges it to the individual accounts. At the end of the month these bills are added up and a duplicate is given to the Emerald advertising collector."

Mr. Tiffany says that the financial condition of the paper is splendid this year.

"It is fair to say that everything is going nicely. The reports are being kept up in good shape. Last year the conditions were rather bad. The deficit for 1914-1915 was \$413.84. As far as I know there has never been a deficit before. Had the advertising due at that time been collected the deficit would have been comparatively smaller or perhaps none at all."

At the present time there are old accounts for advertising due the Emerald that amount to \$315.88. The executive committee has already started a collector in hope of getting at least a part of them. The amounts range from the smallest of 40 cents, to the largest which totals \$49.30. Of the 36 payments due 29 are from business firms and organizations in Eugene, and the rest are centered in Portland, Los Angeles, and even one in New York.

Last year's deficit has been paid by the student body. The constitution provides that the Emerald shall be a separate publication, an enterprise regulating itself independent of the student association. However, regarding the finances it provides that in case of a deficit the student body shall assume the responsibility of paying it. The salaries of the editor and manager are paid out of the earnings of the publication. Should there be a surplus after all the expenses are paid the editor and manager shall each receive 15 per cent of the surplus and the remaining 70 per cent is always turned over to the student body treasury. Last year the salaries were not paid, inasmuch as there was so large a deficit.

"The condition of last year's affairs came about from the fact that the executive committee had no adequate system of knowing how the Emerald finances stood," said Mr. Tiffany. "Reports made at that time indicated a seemingly healthy state of affairs. Under the new ruling we hope that no deficit will ever occur again, and that the financial dealings of the paper will be always kept on a sound and paying basis."

MUSEUM GETS A PRESENT.

The Condon Geological Museum received as a New Years gift a two by three foot portrait of Mr. Condon, for whom the museum is named. The picture is an enlargement, framed by Mr. Allen Eaton, and presented to the department by Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack. Mr. J. Duryea, former secretary of the Eugene Commercial club, has sent the Museum some fine views of Ashland and vicinity. Mr. Duryea is now publicity agent of the Ashland Commercial club. One of the pictures shows Mt. Shasta from Mt. Ashland. Dr. Smith considers this the finest view of that slope of the mountain that he has ever seen.

FATE OF SOCCER GAME DEPENDS ON TURN-OUT

Coach Dymont Delivers Ultimatum to Squad During Friday's Practice.

OUTLOOK VERY ENCOURAGING

The "Me-in-Mud" Days Are Necessary Weekly to Save English Sport.

(By CAPTAIN SHEEHY)

Upon next week's soccer turnout lies the fate of Oregon's two scheduled games with Multnomah.

Edict Delivered in Mud.

Coach Colin V. Dymont delivered the above edict after Friday night's session in the mud. "The outlook is more encouraging," said Prof. Dymont in viewing the situation. "However, the boys must realize that in order to insure the playing of the club games, they will have to practice regularly. At present there is not a man on the team that can handle the ball accurately. It will take lots of work to remove the rough spots."

Now that the Doughnut league games are history, and the recent snow has finally disappeared, soccer practice will hold sway without the many interruptions it has been subject to. Class basketball starts next week, but it should not take many men from the association raps. Due to the faculty ruling no varsity teams can practice during examination week. This leaves but a few more scrimmages for the squad to round into shape.

15 Knights of Soccer Learn.

About fifteen faithfuls learned some of the finer points of the game last night. A forward line composed of Pearson, Sciefe, Wilkinson, Hartley and Sheehy gave Goalkeeper Kennon and five backs all they were able to handle. This combination, green as it was, shot four clean goals besides heading two corner kicks under the uprights. After the melee Coach Dymont taught the boys the knack of blocking the ball with the instep and ankle and getting off on a dribble at the same time. It is a thing that few of the players have mastered.

Games between the two squads will be in order on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. It is imperative that every man be out on these nights, for upon the showing made depends the future of soccer for the year.

MAZAMAS HEAR A. C. SHELTON.

Alfred C. Shelton, former field assistant in the department of zoology, spent the week end in Portland where he gave a report on the Birds and Mammals found in the region of the Three Sisters. During the Christmas-holidays Mr. Shelton made a survey of this territory for the Mazama Club of Portland.

Prof. John Bovard was to have given a lecture on Birds to the Mazama Club at this meeting but was unable to be present on account of illness from which he has not yet recovered.

TO SEND TEAM EAST

Leland Stanford will send a team of twelve men east next summer to compete in the intercollegiate track and field championships. There will be a dual competition with either Yale or Harvard. This is the first time that Stanford has considered making a trip to the East with a track team. Heretofore the men have confined their attention to the Middle Western Conference competition.

MILITARY TRAINING OFFERED.

A course in military training is offered to students of the College of Agriculture at Cornell. The practice work will be supervised by Lieut. C. F. Thompson, U. S. A., commandant of the Cadet Corps.

MILLER CHOSEN ON COMMITTEE

H. B. Miller, director of the University school of commerce, has been chosen one of a committee of seven by the Portland chamber of commerce to work for a non-partisan tariff board.

A meal costing on the average thirteen cents is served to the students of the University of Missouri. The faculty has installed a cafeteria capable of attending to five hundred students.

The University of Toronto recently commemorated its hundredth anniversary by conferring honorary degrees upon several prominent Americans.

(Continued on page four)