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DELTA TAUS FAIL TO HIT, BUT WINI

Berg, for Friendly Hall, Strikes Out Six Men in the First.

SIGMA CHI ENTERS FINALS: WIN FROM PHI DELTS 9-5

Alexander's Pitching Is Feature of Second Contest; Sixteen Fan Air.

The second week of the Doughnut league finds the preliminary round completed and one game in the semi-finals decided. Thursday, Delta Tau and the Dorm staged one of the wierdest exhibitions of the national pastime ever seen on Cemetery Ridge, the Delts finally winning 8-5. Yesterday, in a game that got better as it went along, Sigma Chi went into the finals by a well-earned victory over the Phi Delts, 9-5.

The Delta Tau-Dorm game established a record that has never been equaled in baseball on the local campus. In the first inning Arthur Berg, pitching for the Dorm, struck out six men and had three runs scored against him. His speed was so terrific that none of the Dorm receivers could hold him. Van Horne was the first victim, but after three men had reached first on passed third strikes, Wily Knighten took a try at the job. Wily lasted but little longer and Forest Piel put on the pad and mask for the remainder of the game. Errors helped the Delts to a couple more in the second, and hits by Medley and Ralston were turned into another brace in the third.

Practically all of the Dorm's runs were the result of safe singles. Berg contributed his share with two singles and a beautiful three-base smash. "Lefty" Furney got into the hole in the second frame. Knighten whacked out a hit, Berg drove one to center and Campbell fanned. Holzman walked filling the bases. Barde went to the bench on strikes but Hattan walked forcing in Knighten Richardson flied out to right, Knighten's the third inning.

Brown, 3b; Ralston, 1b; Madden, rf; students. Montague, cf; Gerretson, lf; Bond, 2b; Newton, cf.

Innings R.H.E. Delta Tau3 2 2 1 * -8 2 3 Dorm0 1 3 0 1 -5 5 6 J. D. FOSTER OFF ON TRIP

But for some costly errors by the Phi Delt infield, Sigma Chi would have had tougher sledding last evening. Sandy Leonard opened the game with a clean single to right. The next two men were easy outs, and then Roger Holcomb got a bad attack of fumbleitis. Three men went-safe in a row on hits to his territory and a like number of runs went over the plate. Bill Steers mussed up a couple in the second and the Sigs were four to the good. Steers redeemed himself nobly later on by stealing home while Alexander was winding up. Bill Reinhart's hard-hit two-sacker chased in the fourth and Brick Leslie astonished the crowd by connecting with a fat one in the last stanza that rolled almost to the fence. Brick was home before the N. Y. SUN WANTS STORY ball was infield.

Alexander's banner display of pitching was the one, big outstanding feature of the afternoon. Sixteen men fanned out and two hits followed-some score for a seven inning game! The Phi Delts took advantage of every break and ran wild on the bases. Out of the eight men to reach first, five scored.

The second game in the semi-finals-Fiji-Oregon Club set for Monday and Sigma Nu and the Delta Tau are scheduled to meet Tuesday.

The line-up-Phi Delt; Proctor, If; Holcomb, 2b, c; Huntington, p; Steers, ss; S. Huntington, c, 2b; Waldron, 3b; Banks, cf; Maurice, 1b; Pixley, rf; Margason, rf; Woodworth, rf; Thompson,

Sigma Chi-Leonard, c; Clubb, 3b; Alexander, p; Reinhart, ss; Stam. 1b; Tregilgas, rf.

Innings Sigma Chi 3 1 0 3 0 0 2-9 7 4 probably due more to the year's work mission of first Lieutenant of the Med- University law library ranks very well in books will be used for reference by the Phi Delt 2 0 2 0 2 0 -5 2 7 in the military training.

BIDS OPENED FOR ARMORY FRAME STRUCTURE CONNECT WITH MEN'S GYM

Bids for the construction of the new armory have been opened by the committee of the Board of Regents but as yet the contract has not been awarded. The committee is composed of A. C. mittee of the Board of Regents, and L. H. Johnson secretary of the board and comptroller for the University.

Six bids were received and the amount called for is from \$4500 to \$6000. The building will be a frame structure 117 x 84 feet and will be open on the sides. There will be dressing rooms and lockers and connection will be made with the men's gymnasium so the showers may be

The hall will be just behind the men's gym facing Onyx street. The light will come from several sky lights in the roof. Work will start in about three weeks and it is hoped that it will be furnished by the beginning of next year.

POSTS SENT FOR DRILL CUT

All Absences Must Be Made Up Hour for Hour Is System Adopted.

Notices will be sent out from the registrar's office weekly to students who have been absent from military drill, These notices or posts will bear the dates on which the receiver was absent, and boathouse preceding the carnival. will notify him that under the faculty ruling, all drills must be made up before he will receive credit for any of his courses this semester.

Sickness, or a statement from a physician are the only excuses which will be accepted. All other absences must be extra drills will be decided upon and announced soon.

MAY REMODEL MEZZANINE

Architecture Class Considering Rearranging Floor Over Library Desk.

The class in architecture is considering second bingle and Berg's triple aided by the remodelling and rearranging of the some fumbles accounted for the three in mezzanine floor over the desk in the library. Shelves would be placed against The line-up, Dorm-Richardson, 3b; the walls to contain volumes dealing Nelson, ss; Runquist, 2b; Knighten, cf; with architecture and as a file for the c; Berg; Campbell, If; Van Horne, c; architecture magazines. The shelves Barde, 1b; Hattan, rf; Holzman, cf, rf; would be about five feet high and on the top of them pictures representative of Delta Tau-Holdredge, ss; Gilfilen, the best artists. Suitable furniture c; Atkinson, If; Medley, 2b; Furney, p; would be arranged for the use of the

> Definite plans are awaiting the next meeting of the class on Tuesday and consultation with M. H. Douglass, librarian,

To Visit Colleges in Interest of Seabeck Summer Conference.

J. D. Foster, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., left Thursday to visit all colleges in the Willamette valley in the interest of the Seabeck summer conference of Y. M. C. A. students of the

Mr. Foster will visit Willamette University at Salem, Albany College at Albany, McMinnville college at McMinnville, Pacific college at Forest Grove, and other institutions before returning to the University, next Friday.

Telegraphs for Wire Write-Up of Military Preparation.

A telegram from the New York Sun was received today by the administration office requesting the University to send by wire collect a 200-word story on what Geological Survey from Washington. the University faculty and students are doing to help win the war along military, agricultural and medical lines.

The story was prepared this afternoon by Dean Eric W. Allen and Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism.

WOMEN'S LUNGS BIGGER

The physical examinations are in progress over at the womens gymnasium McCready, 2b; Leslie, If; Kennon, cf; this week. Miss Cummings stated that the women are showing a better gain in his professional work in Salem. R.H.E. lung capacity than last year. This is

Prizes Are Offered for Best- County Chairmen Appointed to Worked-Out Idea in Decorating.

Dixon, chairman o fthe executive com- Mill Race Scene of Spectacular Governor Withycombe Sends Contest; Thursday, Band to Play.

> Plans are nearing completion for the Canoe Carnival to be held on the raceway at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

> The cup now held by Kappa Alpha Theta, will be awarded to the house or organization whose canoe combines the cleverest symbolic idea in decoration and the greatest originality in developing that idea. Cash prizes amounting to \$20 will be distributed to the houses whose canoes are next in merit according to the prize awards will be announced in Tuesday's Emerald.

The plan of the committee is to have the band lead the procession on one of credit will be eligible to this organization. the rock barges used in carrying rock to the upper race. Should the high water in the river recede this idea will have to barges. The band, however, will play as supplying the music for the dance folaccording to a system recently adopted. lowing the carnival. The combined glee

Every organization entering a canoe is the parade at 8:30 sharp. The line will time. This course will be advertised. form just below the first bridge, in the order announced in last Tuesday's Emerald. The canoes will pass the judges' made up, hour for hour. The time for stand at half-minute intervals, with an announcer stationed across the race to entry as it passes.

TENNIS GIRLS AT SALEM

Varsity Team Goes to Meet Racquet Wielders of Willamette.

wielders. The schedule was as follows: ing." Singles-Adrienne Epping vs. Mary Finley and Caroline Alexander vs. Edna Billings.

Doubles-Adrienne Epping and Marjory Kay vs. Mary Finley and Clara Per-

A return match has been scheduled for next Saturday morning and will be one of the features of the Junior Week-End program.

Mrs. T. B. Kay has offered her services as chaperon to the girls while in Salem.

The annual tournament with O. A. C. at Corvallis is expected to be arranged for within the coming week. Eforts will also be made to obtain a return match so that one will be played on each court.

DR. SMITH TO AID SURVEY Geology Reconnaissance to Be Conducted

This Summer in John Day Valley.

Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department of geology, and E. L. Packard, professor of geology, will spend a month in the early part of the summer, carrying on reconnaissance work in the Twickenham country in the John Day valley.

The general plan of making a thorough exploration of the country has been changed on account of the war. It was formerly planned to have the investigations made by a party of about twelve men, under the direction of Dr. Smith, John C. Merriam, of the University of California, and several members of the "Next summer if the war is over the work will be carried on as originally planned," said Dr. Smith today.

DR. SMITH, '96, STEPS UP Graduate Receives Appointment as State

Physician at Salem.

Dr. W. Carlton Smith, of the class of '96, has been appointed physician at the of his experiences when a practicing Oregon State Penitentiary. Since his graduation Mr. Smith has done most of Mr. Daly has been lecturing for six

TO BE PICTURESQUE BE STATE-WIDE AFFAIR

Organize Alumni Into Working Body.

Personal Letters; Asks That . Loyalty Be Shown.

Instead of having a University day on the campus only, there will be a state wide University day celebrated next Eriday by loyal alumni all over the state. This is the first of the state wide University day celebrations and will hereafter be an annual affair. In every county a chairman has been appointed to take charge of the work of organizing the alumni of Oregon into a body so that some concrete work may be accompjudges' decision. Further details of the lished in this way that could not be done any other way. Anyone who has ever attended the University or taken work through its Extension department for

"University day" on the campus is celebrated by building sidewalks, painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte, building be given up as the city will need the bleachers or some other work which would improve the appearance of the several selections during the fete as well campus. The day is to be celebrated in various ways by alumni, first: the Woman's Building for the campus is to be clubs will give a concert in front of the aided by a concrete expression of interest, secondly the high schools throughout the state, turning out some three thousurged to have its entry on hand promptly and graduates this year, will be interested at 8:15 in order to insure the moving of in Household Arts offered for the first

Governor James Withycombe has sent personal letters to all of the chairmen who have been appointed to take charge of the work of organizing the alumni in their part of the state. He asks them inform the crowd of the name of each to show their loyalty by doing their part in the organizing of the group. He says: "To my mind it would be exceedingly appropriate to effect such an organization on May 11, in commemoration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University: Such an organization I am sure, could be made a vital force in backing University activities and en- PROF. TURNBULL LECTURES The woman's varsity tennis team left deavors and especially in securing a for Salem this morning to play a dual larger enrollment and in assisting hte meet with Willamette University racquet | laudable movement for a Woman's Build-

A pamphlet advertising the first statewide "University Day" has recently been issued and has been sent around to the alumni in the state and to the various high schools. It tells of the purpose of the celebration and makes some suggestions for its observance, namely; closer organization of alumni; celebration of the day in good fellowship; and some to remain at home. work for the University. It also tells of the celebration on the campus and of as one in a series given by the members the needs of the campus that can be supplied by alumni. It also tells of the new burn Commercial Club. courses offered next year, and how best to get acquainted with them.

According to Karl Onthank, secre tary to the President, the movement is meeting with hearty approval of the CO-EDS MAY SECURE LAW alumni of the state and will be carried out in all parts o fthe state where there are alumni living. A great many letters telling of the progress of the organizations, have been coming to the presidents office for the past week, and it is expected that the day will be pretty well of a special law course for women next observed by alumni all over the state.

LAW LECTURER VISITS "U"

Tells Students How to Use Books and Recites Poems.

The use of law books was the subject of three addresses given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to University law students by A. H. Daly, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

A feature of the lectures was the use of books known as a teaching set. Mr. Daly put these books in the hands of the students and then drilled them in the use of law sources. "Books are to lawyers as tools to a mechanic," said Mr. Daly, "and every lawyer must not only know the law, but where to find it."

The speaker concluded his Wednesday address with the recitation of six poems composed by himself, and relating som lawyer in Massachusetts.

Mr. Smith was recently given the com- this year, and is of the opinion that the ical Reserve of the United States Army. comparison with older institutions.

STORY DUCK EDITOR IN FOUNTAIN MANY WITNESS CEREMONY

(Note:-the following is a duplicate of the story written by Harold Hamstreet and appearing in the Oregonian this morning-Editor.)

Flatly denying that there was any serious intention of rebelling against PATRIOTIC NOTE IN PROM military authority, and fearful lest a wrong impression go out through the state regarding their verbal protest of yesterday against the over-time drilling, the student body of men and women gathered in a demonstration this afternoon and gave vent to their resentment by publicly immersing Harold Hamstreet, the Oregonian correspondent and editor of the Emerald, the college paper, in the senior fountain on the campus.

The mob of students lined up before the administration building at 3:30 where Hamstreet was at work. Nicholas Jaureguy, president of the student body called him out and escorted by a drum corps the mob serpentined the reporter about the campus to the senior fountain Here two husky lads seized him and the cold water closed over his head twice. A congregation of faculty, students and townspeople witnessed the ceremony. "This is not a personal attack," said Jaureguy, "but a flat denial of our intention to do such an unpat- after years of absence and discuss the riotic thing as mutiny."

The trouble arose last night when the six cadet companies made a loud verbal protest while "standing at ease" against the continual overtime of drilling by the officers. In speaking of the affair today Dean John Straub said, "The thing was started in a spirit of friendliness. There has absolutely been no objection to military drill. As a matter of fact the men have been very enthusiastic in the new venture."

The drill hour was definitely set by the faculty the first of the week as one hour and no more. But from the beginning the officers ran over the hour from ten to forty minutes. This was objected to, and the objection crystallized last night in a verbal protest when the hour was up. The companies were dismissed promptly on the hour.

Journalism Instructor Appears Before Woodburn Commercial Club.

George Turnbull, professor in the University school of Journalism, addressed the Woodburn Commercial club last evening on "How the Community and the Newspaper Can Co-operate and do Better Work." Professor E. W. Allen was to have given the address but on account of recent illness his doctor persuaded him

Professor Turnbull is gave this lecture of the University faculty to the Wood-

Mr. Turnbull went on to Portland where he will spend a day or so.

Dean Hope Outlines Special Work for · Women; Suggested for Next Year.

E. W. Hope, dean of the University Professors Work to Get Data Advertislaw school, is considering the installation year. This course, as outlined by Dr. Hope, would take in points of law interesting to women, including contracts, domestic relations, property holding and guardianship.

"Decision in regard to the course will not be made until next year," said Dean Hope. "We will put the course in if there is a demand, and if the law faculty have time for it. Three hours credit would be given those taking the course.'

MUSIC BOOKS ARE ADDED

Set of 63 Volumes of Classical Pieces for Piano and Voice Secured.

The latest addition to the University library is a set of music books containing the best known classical pieces for piano and voice. There are about 63 volumes in the set. The books are well bound and are an unusually fine edition, according to Dean Lyman of the University school of music. The music books in the library have been for the most part about music and not of the music years. He has visited 48 Universities itself, and this set is a notable addition welcome. The class will be held in to the library," said Dean Lyman. The University school of music.

Junior Week-End Schedule Plans Entertainment of Guests and Alumni.

FROM PROGRAMS TO MUSIC

Tickets for Dance to Be Sold in Advance; Gov. and Mrs. Withycombe Patrons.

(By Miriam Page)

Hospitality, patriotism, and gaiety are the principal notes in the coming Junior Week-end harmony which the University will render with Oregon Spirit. Arrangements are perfected to extend a most cordial welcome to all guests and returning alumni, and the schedule for the entire week-end has been planned with a view to their enjoyment.

The final entertainment, the farewell festivity of the schedule, is the Junior Prom on Saturday evening. It is the one event where everyone meets everyone else, where old grads are re-united changes in the institution since the "good old days."

The committees in charge of the various phases of the dance are reticent in regard to their plans and activity, but Kenneth Bartlett, general chairman. says it's going to be "some dance". Patriotism will characterize the Prom in all its details, and will be expressed in the decorations, and programmes, chosen by Dorothy Dunbar and her committee, and the music by Maurice Hyde's ten piece orchestra.

War time economy will be observed in regard to wearing flowers, which are prohibited by a decree of the committee. The grand march is scheduled for 8:30 sharp in order that the programme will not have to be cut short. A feature of the evening will be the awarding of prizes to the winners of the canoe carnival and inter-fraternity baseball games.

The punch committee under Joe Hedges promises to observe strictly Theodore Roosevelt's idea of grain conservation, and at the same time to produce some thing pretty good in the way of a quencher.

Leura Jerard, chairman of the patron committee, announces the following names, Governor and Mrs. James Withycombe, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean Elizabeth Fox, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. A. F. Reddie, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bovard, Professor and Mrs. Eric Allen, Professor and Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher and Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons.

The finance committee anticipates an unusual attendance at the Prom, and in order to avoid confusion at the door they are getting out tickets which will be sold in advance at \$1. This plan will enable fraternities and other organizations to buy tickets for their guests and alumni,

GET MATERIAL FOR BOOK

ing University.

Material is rapidly being gathered for the publication of a booklet advertising the University, to be one of the series with "Choosing a Calling" and "Shall I Be an Educated Man?" The title has not yet been definitely decided upon. The question of having a separate section devoted to the interests of women is being considered.

Professors Thacher and Turnbull are doing most of the work entailed in the compilation of material, with Professor Eric Allen in charge of the work. All of the material is ready except the photographs which the photographers are now busy securing.

O.A.C.COMMANDANT COMING

Will Address Military Information Class and Review Cadet Companies.

B. J. Caldwell, commandant of Oregon Agricultural College, will lecture the class on military information Monday at 3 o'clock and review the drill at 4 o'clock. Others than members of the class are Prof. Howe's room unless there is an overflow attendance, in this case the class will hold forth in Villard hall.