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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

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abolish other customs Now we know that many men would like to get these larger letters. We also know that the freshmen would like to sit on the senior bench; that some people may not care to say 'hello' on 'Hello Lane,' yet we preserve the tradition.

"If we do away with this, we may as well abolish the custom that only juniors wear corduroys. I have no doubt they are very comfortable and that underclassmen would like the privilege of wearing them. But we keep up these traditions just as we continue to throw freshmen in the millrace. If the old 'O' has to go, I think we should have wrestling on Kincaid field and football in the gymnasium."

Carl Nelson announced that the defeat of the amendment would please the "old guard" of football men now in the service, and said that public opinion in general was opposed to the

Walter Grebe declared that the amendment would show that any man who went out for any of the major sports was entitled to equal recogni tion with any other man.

Ruth Graham, Varsity debater, said: "Do we want our campus to support an autocracy? The uniform 'O' stands for democracy, the present system for

SIGMA CHI WALLOPS

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p, Runquist p, Barde 1b, Porter rf, Brown If, Whitten 3b. Score by innings .. 1 2 3 4 5 R. H. E. Sigma Chi 5 1 2 6 1 15 11 4 Friendly Hall 2 2 0 4 1 9 9 6

Umpire: Ed Durno. Owing to the illness of several mempers of the Phi Delta Theta baseball team the first game of the second round of the doughnut league was postponed Wednesday until the Phi Delts are able

• election of the following: LAWRENCE WOODWORTH, SAM LEHMAN.

PAUL FARRINGTON, CARL MAUTZ, JOHN FINNERAN, JOHN MOORE, ARNOLD KOEPKE,

JULIAN LESLIE, ROLAND COOLEY. ****

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KENT WILSON LISTENS TO CHAT OF OREGON BOYS "OVER THERE"

Fragments of Conversation Just Before Taps, "Somewhere in France," Sent Across by Former University Student in Letter to K. W. Onthank.

Third Oregon, depicts the fine points of conversation as it is carried on which was received recently by Katl Onthank. His method is a bit unique; the results realistic.

Wilson was prominent in track and other student activities at the University. He served with the Third Oregon on the Mexican border.

March 21, 1918 It's just before taps-listen:

"Where's my hat?" "This shaving in cold water is -

"What'd the Top say?" "Hey, where was you born-in barn? Shut that door!"

Z-Z-- swunk. "Well, for the lov-a Mike, did you know her, too?"

"Hit me and take it." "These French Janes are all right,

"Say, I gotta get that bat." "That guy, why he used to be a

ribbon cl--.' Z-Z--swunk.

"Say, quit shakin' this bed, will yuh?" "Hey, whaddayuh tink dis place is?" "Take it, that makes 18 Francs." "I don't know how they got away with

"I'r like to know where that hat is anyway."

"How long to taps?" "And I says to her 'Parlez vous?" "Say, how do you spell 'trajectory'?" "Oh, did you get one, too?"

"How'd you like to be walking up old "My boh-h-hnie lies over the och-

h-hun!" Z-Z-zzz swank. "Say, if I dont find that hat how in

"Did she write you too?"

"Lights out!" "Just one more hand."

Z-z-z-z ug-gh- wz-z-z-z-z.

The lights are supposed to be out but I am going to write you a letter anyway if my little candle will only to play. They will meet the Fijis and hold out. Your letter of the 1st came the game promises to be a good one. today and it certainly made good time. The Delta Taus played the Sigma Just think, only 21 days from Oregon. Nus today and the winners of this game | Your letter holds the record, as it has will then meet Sigma Chi in the semi- taken most of my mail from a month final contest. It is probable that only to 40 days. I have received four Emerone game will be played this week. The alds and three of the News Bulletins final contest for the championship may so far and let me tell you that they be staged during Junior Week-end if a certainly were appreciated. Any news place can be found in the program. from dear "Old Oregon" is received with a celebration.

I haven't heard from any of the boys Torch and Shield announces the ♦ in the 162nd for nearly four months ♦ and have no idea where they are. I received a letter from Captain Walter Louisana, according to a report issued McClure last week, who is up on the front and still O. K., and be said he just received a card from Charles Croner from "Somewhere in France." Sergeant "Heinie" Bills is right near here at present, as is Sergeant "Bones" Skelton. They are both getting along fine. But have not received any Emeralds so far, for which they are anx-

> I am sorry that I did not know about the University of Oregon being a member of the University Union in Paris. I was in Paris a short time ago, just after the "Gothas" bombarded it. They certainly try to tear up things, but the Allies are coming right back at them fifty-fifty. I would certainly have gone to the "Union" if I had known of Oregon's membership. I will inform every 'Oregon' man that I meet.

iously waiting.

Spring is in the air in France at present and everything is wonderful. You can almost taste the green fragrance that is springing up everywhere. The spirit of everyone is bubbling over, and "work" is the pass word of the day. Each hour streams of American trucks go tearing by carrying loads of American food, American clothing, American

Kent Wilson, "over there" with the ordnance, Red Cross supplies, medical supplies, etc. to the great army now assemblying in the field. The men take among the troops, perhaps in an out- their work in a serious mood, but thru of-the-way billet or perhaps in some it all there is a spirit of levity which great barracks in a thickly populated takes its place beside the serious side. region of the Allied territory, in a letter The other day I noticed a group of negroes, laying rails for the new railroad which is to connect the seaports with the front, pause to execute the manual of arms with their shovels and then return to work singing familiar negro melodies.

The other night I passed a camp where some batteries of trench artillery are preparing for their first thrust at the "Hun." They had, apparently, been learning the mechanism of the French "fifty-eight No. 2," for out in the clear night air came the words of a new song improvised to fit the tune of "Down in the City of Booze." "Working on Fifty-Eight twos, Die any death that you choose,

Get hit by a shell, Then the gas gives you hell; Grenades wake you up while you snooze. Your family is proud of you now: They are sure to collect that ten thou'. Ten days to each man Is the average span,

Working on mortars, those jolly trench mortars,

Those dammed little Fifty-Eight twos." The engineers near here have a favorite little ditty they sing, to the tune of "Mother."

S is for the service we are doing, H is for the homes we love so dear; O is for the order we belong to,

is for the victory so near; E is for the emblem of our country,

L is for the life we've learned to love, Put them all together they spell 'Shovel," the emblem of the Engineer."

So it is all over France. American grit and good humor are pushing the war work shoulder to shoulder with French valor and spirit, which has never lagged since the first success at the Marne and with British tenacity and thoroughness. Some day these elements are going to combine and strike on the Western front, and when they do it will only be a few weeks before the treaty of peace.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

Sergeant Kent Wilson, Medical Department 147th Mach. Gun Battalion, A E. F. France.

FORMER STAR MAY COACH

Tony Savage, Of U. Of W., Offered Position At University of Louisana.

Tony Savage, former University of coaching job at the University of from Seattle last week.

Savage is now coaching the athletic teams at Lincoln high school in Seattle, and has turned out championship teams in his favorite sports. While performing at the university, he was regarded as the best center in the Northwest conference, being chosen for the mythical five for three successive seasons. -W. S. C. Evergreen.

HENDRICKS HALL WHEATLESS

Girls Pledge Themselves To Use Less Of Cereal And Less Butter.

The girls of Hendricks Hall pledged themselves to wheatless meals at house meeting Monday night. Mrs. E. P. Datson, physical director of Hendricks Hall assured the girls that she would do her best to supply the table with suitable substitutes. Not only are the girls saving or wheat but they are using less

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