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OREGON EMERALD

VOL. 20. EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 18, 1919. NO. 35.

DELTA TAUS, FIJIS AND KAPPA SIGS AT TOP OF LEAGUE

Sigma Nus Meet Defeat in Lopsided Game; A. T. O.'s Lose Funny Affair.

MORT BROWN AND ASKEY SHOW SOME FINE WORK

Pat O'Rourke is Dazed with Surprise when He Manages to Shoot Basket.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League A—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1000
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1000
Sigma Chi	0	1	000
Friendly Hall	0	1	000
Sigma Nu	0	2	000

League B—	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1000
Oregon Club	1	0	1000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	000
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	000

Delta Tau Delta advanced one peg toward the championship of league A of the Doughnut basketball race when they downed the Sigma Nu aggregation by the one-sided score of 24 to 5. In League B the Kappa Sigs won over the A. T. O. representatives 8 to 5 in the funniest game played in the Doughnut league this year.

The League A contest was a real game and the Delta Taus, led by Mort Brown and Askey, ran the Sigma Nus ragged. The game was almost free from personal fouls and was one of the fastest yet played. The Delts scored 12 field baskets or an average of one every minute and a third during the playing time. Askey led the Delt gunners, grabbing off six baskets during the morning. Mort Brown got three and Branstetter rang up two.

Shattuck and Hollenbeck proved the best bets of the Sigma Nu team. Sprague Carter pulled a shot in the early stages of the game that indicated he was carrying a horseshoe somewhere on his person.

Kappa Sig-A. T. O. Game Classic

The Kappa Sig-A. T. O. game was a classic. The Kappa Sigs trotted out the heaviest thing seen along basketball lines for some time. The grand average of their quintet was around 175 pounds, and they looked like a fleet of tanks on active duty. Pat O'Rourke and Pat Masterson were lined up in the guard position while Fat Mautz and Still were the

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SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS

U. Employment Bureau Has Several Vacancies for Women.

Several vacancies for women teachers in high schools have recently occurred, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education, and there has been considerable difficulty in securing teachers to fill these positions. This is due to the fact that the high schools in which the positions are open are situated in remote sections of the state, and applicants prefer places in schools near Portland or the University.

On the other hand several men, recently released from the service, are applicants for positions as teachers in high schools, according to Dr. Sheldon, but are unable to secure a place because, owing to the shortage of men teachers at the beginning of the school year, most of the high schools temporarily discontinued instruction in sciences, manual training and commercial subjects, which are usually taught by men.

Having made up the expense budget for the year it is impossible for the high schools to add these courses now, therefore very few positions are open to men high school teachers. This condition will not last longer than this school year, says Dr. Sheldon, as the high schools will be back to the normal basis again by the time schools open next fall.

University Army's Ranks Are Thin and Growing No Fatter

Oh grand old Colonel Bowen,
He had three hundred men;
He'd march them out to drill,
He'd march them back again.
And when they're out, they're out,
And when they're in, they're in,
And when there are but thirty out,
The Colonel can't begin.
—Old English Revised.

Drill is becoming more popular every day—to cut. A few people answered the first summons to appear; still fewer answered the next and the next; and the turnout at the last drill could hardly be called few.

New contortions have been added to the drill, and are disguised under the name of physical exercise. Some of it seems to be copied directly from the motions of the jumping-jack; the main object, apparently, being to see how high one can jump in the air while throwing his arms in wild motions. Another one is to throw the arms out to a rakish angle, and try to keep in time with, and as near as possible to, the leader and instructor.

The new gymnastics recall the early efforts of General Pershing, while a yearling, or second year man, at West Point. He would line the first year men in single column, and, when he would pull an imaginary string, the alternate men either jumped up and down, or swung their arms about. It is said to have been a realistic imitation of the jumping-jack. Whether it forms the basis for the modern "physical exercise" or not, is not known.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS TO PRE-WAR BASIS

Organization to be One of Year's Surprises, Says Director Evans.

The Oregon Glee club is going to be one of the surprises of the year, according to John Stark Evans, its director. "Weare going to put out a crack organization this year; one that will bring the Oregon Glee Club back to its old prewar standard," said Mr. Evans. His prophecy bids fair to be accomplished, according to the reports of the students who have been listening under the windows of the School of Music during the evenings of the past week.

The Glee Club men have been working very hard and the high promises of the tryouts are being more than borne out. When Dr. J. J. Landsbury, dean of the School of Music, heard the men several nights ago, he said: "These boys are better now than our last club was the time they took their trip."

It has not been definitely decided as yet where the club will go on its trip this year, but the men have been assured that they will make a trip and this fact caused considerable more competition than otherwise might have resulted.

There are 16 men in the club this year, and among this number there are three stunt men, who will provide the humorous parts. After the trip the club expects to give a home concert, which is expected to be one of the chief events musical or social of the school year. This concert will probably take place in the latter part of April, and will probably be a formal affair.

INFLUENZA CASES ARE FEW

Health Repoorts not Being Made Out as They should be, Says Dr. Bovard.

"With but two cases of flu on the campus and those expected to be released within a day or two the University is getting along fine," said Dr. J. F. Bovard, head of the Zoology department of the University. There are thirty-two on the sick list, with colds, yesterday, and of this number eleven were new cases.

The health reports are not being made out as they should be, especially by the boys. Yesterday there were forty-six boys who did not report the day before. Only nineteen girls failed to hand in the health slips. "This should not be," said Dr. Bovard, "every student should hand in a report, because it is by these precautions that a return of the epidemic to the campus is to be prevented. The health committee is doing its part and every student should do theirs."

BISHOP SUMNER TO TALK ON ROOSEVELT AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Personal Friend of Colonel's will Give Intimate View of Ex-President.

Right Reverend Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, who has always taken a great interest in the University and is one of its best friends, will speak on "Theodore Roosevelt" at next Wednesday's assembly in Villard hall.

Bishop Sumner was a personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt. The Bishop and Roosevelt were both active in social welfare work in Chicago, where they became acquainted. Several times he was a guest at the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay. His address Wednesday will therefore contain many personal reminiscences and will probably give an intimate view of Roosevelt as a man. Bishop Sumner has made frequent visits to the University in the past few years. He will arrive in Eugene Tuesday night an stay only for the assembly.

It will be remembered by those who know him that he takes a keen interest in the welfare of the University and of students both here and elsewhere in the state.

Further plans for the assembly have not as yet been made but it is expected, said Mr. Outhank, that there will be special music.

WOMEN DO CLINIC WORK

Reconstruction Classes in Physical Education Treat Patients.

For nine weeks the ten girls registered in the reconstruction classes in the department of physical culture in the University have been doing practical clinic work. Three classes a week with an average number of two patients to each student and sometimes more, has given the class some real constructive work.

The last term has been given over to massage and its application almost entirely, and treatments for neuritis, nervous exhaustion fractures, sprains and all kinds of foot cases have been discharged as cured.

This term will be devoted to corrective and remedial gymnastics, and the patients assigned to the clinic will be those that need this type of work.

BIOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZED

Science Students Review Topics in Scientific Journals.

The science students of the University, especially interested in biology, met Thursday afternoon after classes and organized a Journal club for the purpose of developing interest in biology and to "talk shop." There were twelve at the first meeting and a few more are expected to come into the organization.

Each member is supposed to look up some topic in the scientific journals and report on it at the meetings. It is from this object of the club that the name was taken. The club, which is open to all students interested in biology, will meet every Thursday at 4:15 in the histiology laboratory.

CLASSES DOING LAB WORK

Commerce Students Kept Busy in Dean Morton's Absence.

Classes in accounting, business correspondence and salesmanship in the School of Commerce are not meeting, owing to the absence of Dean D. Walter Morton, instructor. The students are using these periods for laboratory work.

Dean Morton left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will confer with James P. Munroe, vice chairman of the federal board for vocational education and Dr. R. S. McElwee, federal agent for commercial education, of the board, regarding the outlining of courses for teaching foreign trade. He will be absent from the campus about three weeks.

LECTURES AT GLADSTONE

John C. Almack, director of the University extension division, gave an extension lecture at Glarstone Friday evening.

COLONIAL FETE IS UNIVERSITY EVENT PLAN FOR FEB. 22

Foyer of Johnson hall to be Ballroom; Many Features in Prospect.

The evening of Washington's birthday promises to be a gala time at the University. Plans for a number of entertainments including plays, dancing and music are well under way to take place in Johnson hall under the auspices of Dean Ehrmann and a committee composed of Helen Anderson, chairman; Gladys Hollingsworth, Marion Ady, Evelyn Smith and Margaret Biddle. The entertainment has been appropriately named "Colonial Assembly," since the setting and costumes will be carried out in the quaint colonial design.

"It is our idea to have a play on the stage in Guild hall the first part of the evening," said Helen Anderson. "The upstairs of the building or foyer, will be converted into a quaint old colonial ballroom where the class in dancing under the direction of Miss Catharine Winslow will give an exhibition of minuet dancing in colonial costume. Several pieces from the University orchestra will play for the minuets."

Play to Be Staged.

Since Guild hall will only accommodate 198 people it is the plan of the committee to have the dancing and the play staged at the same time in order to entertain all of the people at once.

Miss Charlotte Bamfield, head of the department of dramatic interpretation, will coach the play which has not been selected as yet. Marion Ady has been chosen from the art department to have charge of the interior decorating, and Margaret Biddle will be the student member of the committee in charge of the music.

Portland People to Be Invited.

After the entertainments are over, everyone will dance in the main hallway downstairs, according to the committee. They hope to obtain the services of the women's band to furnish the music for the dancing. Evelyn Smith is the student member of the committee in charge of the band music and she will announce plans later.

A large number of people from Portland and other cities will be invited at this time as patrons and patronesses of the affair. A small general admission will be charged which will go to the Women's League fund.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IS AIM

Miss Cummings in Conference Which Approved Bill Now in Senate.

Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the department of physical education, was in Portland last week as one of a committee of the Oregon Physical Education Association. The committee was in conference with Superintendent of Schools Churchill, and submitted to him a bill providing for the placing of departments of physical education for all elementary and secondary schools in the state.

The bill, according to Miss Cummings, met with Mr. Churchill's hearty approval. It was introduced into the state senate by Senator W. W. Banks, of Multnomah county, Thursday, and will no doubt go through, Miss Cummings believes.

The adoption of this bill will not mean an increase in any taxation for the schools, for the Hoke Smith bill now pending in congress provides for federal appropriation for health and physical education in the schools of the United States. Oregon's share of this appropriation will be $146,000 annually, which will be ample for carrying out the physical education plan now pending in the legislature of this state.

BAND ADDS THREE WOMEN

Eloine Leighton, Vera Derflinger and Grace Potter Chosen.

The new members of the women's band elected Friday night are Eloine Leighton, trombone; Vera Derflinger, cornet; and Grace Potter, clarinet.

There are still vacancies for trombone, piccolo, alto, saxaphone and clarinet players. Those who wish to try out should see Albert Perfect, director, as soon as possible.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Monday evening instead of Thursday as formerly.

Japanese Use Beads As Adding Machine; Mathematics Unique

"Gettee the swan pan," says the Japanese laundryman to the American tourist who wants to pay his bill, and, with the beaded abacus figures the account long before the American has time to wonder what is being done.

A group of Japanese mathematicians are gathering together for a social evening. The host brings a silk fan for each one and the evening is pronounced enjoyably spent after they have found how many circles and ellipses can be drawn on each section of the fan.

Such are the oddities of Japanese mathematics that are to be presented to the Science club next Tuesday evening by Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics of the University. Until five years ago when a Japanese student at Columbia University began making comparisons between the systems which he used and ours, very little was known about Japanese methods of computation. He found that while his system was in many instances more crude than the western one, in regard to calculus and a means of solving numerical equations far in advance.

The Japanese, being a secluded people, developed their own system and originated their own way of figuring. The "swan pan," or in English the abacus, is used entirely in computing large sums of money. The abacus is composed of balls sliding on wires, or counters, in grooves of which the lowest line represents units, seconds, tens, etc.

Figures corresponding to our Arabic numerals were indicated by small three-inch bamboo sticks placed on a board in their proper relation. They spent long periods of time in forming a number of magic squares. Mikami found that the solution of quadratic equations made by Horner, the famous English mathematician, was in use in Japan many years before the time of Horner.

One of the greatest achievements of the Japanese in the line of mathematics is the value of Pi, or the ratio of the diameter to the circumference of a circle. It was figured out to 200 decimal places and the result obtained.

Professor DeCou has made a careful study of the subject and is giving the paper at an open meeting of the club so that anyone interester may attend. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, January 21, in the lecture room in Villard.

FOOTBALL STAR IS VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Jake Risley of Oregon's 1916 Team May Return to College Next Fall.

Jake Risley, center on Oregon's famous 1916 football team and this year center on the Mare Island marine eleven arrived in Eugene yesterday. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Francis Mann, who has been residing in San Francisco during Jake's time in the service. They ill visit with University friends for a few days before returning to their home at Oregon City.

Jake has not been discharged from the service yet but expects his release soon. It will not be necessary for him to return to Mare Island, he says.

Much has been said about Risley's returning to school next term and adding his football prowess to Oregon's gridiron resources again. Jake is uncertain, however, as to his returning. "There is a posibility that I will return to school and finish up next fall," he said yesterday "but as yet I am uncertain."

Risley is beyond doubt the best center who has ever passed the pigskin for Oregon. His work in that position played a big part in Oregon's victory over Pennsylvania in 1916 as he played his position with unerring consistency. His passes from the pivot position were always true.

BOOK COLLECTION MOVED

The Oregon collection, or home products section, has been moved from the stacks in the library to Professor Young's old room on the top floor of the library. All books written by Oregon authors, books about Oregon, and Oregon doctrines, will be found in this room. Student University publications will be transferred to this room in the near future.

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 6TH

Whether Germany will Enter League of Nations is Question Chosen.

WOMEN SPEAKERS MAY USE SIMILAR PROGRAM

Representatives Appointed to Help Pick Negative and Affirmative Teams.

Debate enthusiasm is fired up on the campus and from all present indications forensics are going off with a bang on Thursday evening, February 6.

The question and schedule for interfraternity debate was decided upon when the fraternity representatives who are responsible for getting out an affirmative and a negative team from their houses met with Herman Lind, head of men's debate, and Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking, last Thursday. At that time the men voted almost unanimously in favor of the question, "Resolved, that the allies should not admit Germany to their league of nations until Germany shall have made restitution and reparation as provided in the terms of peace."

Men Adopt Schedule

The schedule adopted by the men is a combination of the elimination and tri-percentage programs. It eliminates but a few and keeps a maximum of the teams in the running up to the last. Each house will have two debates on the same evening, and at the end of the ten debates now on program, four teams will be eliminated and six will survive to compete at a second round which has not been arranged definitely as yet, because it has not been decided whether or not the finals will be in the form of a dual or triangular debate. The men's program dated for February 6 is as follows:

Phi Delta Theta, aff., vs, Kappa Sigma, neg.

Kappa Sigma, aff., vs. Beta Theta Pi, neg.

Beta Theta Pi, aff., vs. Alpha Tau Omega, neg.

Alpha Tau Omega, aff., vs. Friendly Hall, neg.

Friendly Hall, aff., vs. Sigma Chi, neg.

Sigma Chi, aff., vs. Sigma Nu, neg.

Sigma Nu, aff., vs. Delta Tau Delta, neg.

Delta Tau Delta, aff., vs. Oregon Club, neg.

Oregon Club, aff., vs. Phi Gamma Delta, neg.

Phi Gamma Delta, aff., vs. Phi Delta Theta, neg.

Those who have been chosen to represent their houses in getting out an affirmative and a negative team are: Harry Jamieson, Phi Delta Theta; Douglas Mallarky, Sigma Chi; William Rebec, Friendly Hall; Newton Estes, Oregon Club; Steve Matthieus, Sigma Nu; Herman Lind, Phi Gamma Delta; Forest Watson, Beta Theta Pi; Mortimer Brown, Delta Tau Delta; Morris Morgan, Alpha Tau Omega; and John Masterson, Kappa Sigma.

Women to Meet

The women representatives are to have a meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall to decide just what steps

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NELLIS HAMLIN IN HARVARD

Enrolls at Old University After Discharge From Camp Grant

Nellis Hamlin, a junior at the University last year and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, received his discharge from Camp Grant, Illinois, on December 12, according to a letter received from him by Karl W. Outhank, and is now registered at Harvard University.

"I registered here at Harvard on January 2, and am fairly well settled in my work now," he writes. 'Met Wayne Stater at a dance New Year's Eve at Simmons college in Boston. He is rooming with Frank Scaife and both are attending Harvard Medical School."