# WAMEN'S DOUGHNUT

After Second Contest: 13 Will Enter.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA CUP WILL GO TO WINNERS

Speeches 8 Minutes, Rebuttal 4 Minutes; Panama Tolls Exemption Topic.

The first two debates of the intersorority series will be held on April 19 and 21, under the decision made at a meeting of the intersorority debate council held Thursday. At the end of these debates, the half of the teams having the lowest score will be dropped, while those having the highest score will continue in a series of elimination debates by which the final victors will be

Thirteen houses are working hard. hoping to wrest from Hendricks hall the Tau Kappa Alpha cup, which it has held for the last two years.

With the exception of two, the houses now have both teams and coaches se-

Miss Julia Burgess of the English department is the Chi Omega coach. Helen Strauser, Marion Lay, Beatrice Snell and Mildred Lauderdale have been selected as the Chi Omega team.

Cox to Coach Tri Delt.

The Delta Delta Delta team will be composed of Lacy Leonard, Betty Pride, Gertrude Golding and Ianthe Smith. Remey Cox will be the Tri Delt coach. Roselia Keber, Vera Houston, Marie Ridings, and Josephine Croxall will constitute the Alpha Delta Pi team. This team will be coached by Professor Walter C. Barnes of the history depart-

Vivian Kellems, member of Zeta Kappa Psi, will coach the Alpha Phi team, which will be composed of Helen Carson, Marion Gillis, Kittie May Stockton and Glyde Schuebel.

The Gamma Phi team will consist of Frances McGill, LeLaine West, Frances MacMillan and Georgia Shipley, and will be coached by Elmer Pendell.

Mabel Green, Helen Hooper, Ina Mc-Coy and Thelma Lyons have been selected to represent the Delta Gammas, and will be coached by Professor Eldon

The Zeta Rho team will consist of Edna Largent, Elsie Hildebrand, Ruby Baugh and Beatrice Holbrook. This team will be coached by Miss Ethel Wakefield, a University high school teacher, former varsity debater.

Thacher To Help.

Nancy Wilson, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Marjorie Alexander and Gail Acton will constitute the Kappa Kappa Gamma sor W. F. G. Thacher.

The Hendricks hall team will consist correspondence." of Gladys Johnson, Emily Veazie, Eliza-R. Douglass.

will consist of Belle Chatburn, Helen to these same authorities. Smith, Gladys Everett, and Alys Sut-

Dickey, and Bertha Atkinson will depresent the Oregon Club. This team will

No Coaches for Two.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Delta Phi have not yet been able to obtain coaches, but have their teams selected; Virginia Pearand Estelle Campbell will represent Pi

man of the committee to select judges the work being done there in the mat for these debates.

Speeches for all debates will be eight minutes in length with four minutes for ly announced, but has been restated by University of Oregon. Dr. Gilbert. It now reads: "Resolved. That the exemption from Panama canal tolls originally extended to American coast-wise vessels should be restored."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED.

Lee Weber, of Ridgefield, Washington.

### GAME WITH EASTERN COLLEGE IS PROBABLE

Varsity May Play Thanksgiving Day In Portland; Hawaiian Trip May Yet Be Arranged.

Graduate Manager McClain stated yesterday that it was entirely probable that the athletic council would agree on the Half of Teams To Drop . Out advisibility of sending the football team School of Commerce Will Give to Honolulu for the game next Christmas day. The definite settlement of the plans will be handled at the next meeting of the council which it is expected will take place the early part of next week.

> Two games would be played, the first one with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu on Christmas day and the second with an all-star aggregation in the same city on New Year's day. The varsity will leave here on or about December 10 and will return about the 10th of January. Two weeks of the time required to make the journey will thus be consumed out of the Christmas vacation period next year.

That there is also a strong possibility of a game with some big eastern school the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, next year to be played in Portland was made known yesterday by McClain. Negotiations with a number of eastern schools are now going on and a definite settlement may be expected soon. It is understood that a number of strong contenders in the East have been considering the Oregon proposition although Manager McClain is not inclined to give out any information as to who may furnish the opposition for the varsity

# ASHUTOSH JANA ASKS

For Data On Courses.

Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the extension division, is the recipient of a letter from an Indian instructor, who with your early reply, Yours very truly, course is completed. Ashutosh Jana." The return address on the inclosed stamped envelop, is Bengal,

The letter of Mr. Jana best explains

"In 1915 I have established 'The Bengal Institute of Arts and Science' with a view to the culture and advancement of scientific and technical education among the people (a) who are wage-earners and dependent upon wages only for their livehood but missed opportunities early in life for acquiring knowledge, the necessity for which they now realize; (b) who feel the need of instruction but to whom the habit of studying is a forgotten one for having been out of school for a number of years. This institute supplies in every detail just what the people require and offers them a solution of the problem as well as supplies team, which will be coached by Profes- the aided preparation for students through the course of instruction by

It will be noticed by Oregonians that beth Melis, and Elizabeth Stevenson, the man in Bengal has a different standand will be coached by Professor Harl and of punctuation than that insisted upon by university professors; and the The Delta Zeta team will be coached arrangement of his sentences, too, is by Professor Sam Bass Warner, and somewhat out of the ordinary, according

The letter in its closing paragraph says: "I humbly draw your notice that Glen Frank, Adelaide White, Dorothy you will kindly encourage me by cooperating with this adequately equipped institution for extending the scope be coached by Professor George Turn- of its work. Please send full particulars regarding correspondence-study courses and university extension

courses.' Miss Hair, who finds this message from far off India one of the most inson, Marjorie Kruse, Maybelle Leavitt. teresting she has had this term, is sending Mr. Jana all the particulars de-Beta Phi, and the Sigma Delta Phi sired. And it may even result that Oreteam will consist of Beatrice Hensley, gon will number students in India among Hilda Hensley, Alice Curtis and Alice its correspondence students. Along this same line Miss Hair is sending letters Ruth Griffin has been appointed chair- of inquiry to Australia to find out about

ter of correspondence study. From the replies, she said that they appeared to be developing very much rebuttal. The question is that previous- the same system now being used by the

SCHROFF DESIGNS TABLES.

Professor A. H. Schroff is designing tables for his classroom in the architecture building. This room has been painted in a green-grey, and at the Bachelordon announces the pledging of present time is hung with handsome German posters.

## TO COME MARCH 28 FOR SHORT COURSE

Lecture Series During Vacation.

NORMAN F. COLEMAN IS ONE OF SPEAKERS

Offered By Dean Lawrence.

The program for the short course to be given on the campus for commercial club secretaries of the state, is partly completed. Among the speakers are some of the most prominent authorities on commercial subjects in the North-March 28 to April 2.

President Campbell will make the T. E. McCroskey, president of the state association of secretaries, will respond for the visitors. Byron Garrett, head of the student chamber of commerce, will make the address of welcome in behalf of that organization.

Coleman Will Speak.

trial Relations from the Secretaries' Association of Secretaries. This meeting will be at the city chamber of commerce club rooms. A tour of inspection of the campus will also be held signs himself, "Hoping to be favoured Monday after the registration for the

An illustrated lecture on "City Planning," will be a feature of the Tuesday activities. Dean Lawrence of the arch itecture department will conduct this itself, the first paragraph of which is feature. "The Relation of the Secretary to the Board of Directors," is to be the subject of another talk Tuesday, to be given by T. L. Stanley, manager of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. W. H. Reid of the Marshfield chamber will speak that day on "The Relation of the Secretary to the women's building at 2:30. Teams and Secretaries, will also speak.

Editor of Journal Coming.

"Community Life." is to be the subject of an address by B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal. G. A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau, will speak on "The Place of the Farmer in the Business World." C. D. Rorer, president of the Eugene Bank of Commerce will make a similar talk on he business relations of the farmer, H. L. Frobach of the Medford chamber of commerce, is to speak on "The Annual Report of the Secretary to his Board."

Other activities to be carried on in connection with the meetings will be numerous. Dean John Bovard, of the school of physical education, will supervise a daily gymnasium and recreation class from 4:30 to 5:30. The Dean will also speak to the secretaries on the subject of public health. Special classes in letter writing, newswriting, and public speaking, are to form part of the course offered. A forum luncheon every noon will serve as a discussion place for the various problems or questions of any of those registered.

Social entertainments have been planned for the secretaries by the Eugene chamber of commerce and also by the University, these probably in the form of banquets.

Selections Which Have Been Requested Will Be Played

church will complete the series of Len- since the seating capacity is limited. ten organ recitals given by John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the University school of music. Glen Morrow, sing "The Living God" by O'Hara.

## Only 3 Students Pronounce "Oleomargarine" Correctly Dictionary May be Right, But--

Every one who has lived in Seattle to pronounce the word correctly. knows about Main 300, the number that All American dictionaries give the everyone calls when he wishes to know "g" a hard sound and say nothing about anything from how to make a cake to the word being mispronounced. One what date Caesar was born. Main 300 English dictionary, Murry, also gave the is the Seattle Times office, and a group "g" a hard sound, but said that the word of women are hired to answer the nu- was often mispronounced. At first it merous questions that come in. To a was thought that the persons who miscertain extent the University extension pronounced the word had a wrong men-City Planning Is Feature division is a Main 300. From all over tal picture of it and thought that it was the state questions are sent to the ex- spelt with an "e" instead of an "a," but question are always either answered or the word. When those who misprotion.

> Many and varied have been the questions that have been answered. The ex- handed down that way ever since. tension division has told farmers how to figure out the amount of hay in a nounced the extension division admitted never be pronounced with a soft "g." that it was "stumped."

Kilpatrick Gets Task.

vision, at once set out to find out why use his own words, that the "large and and students pronounced dleomargar- vision and the students of the Univerine with a soft "g" when all dictionaries sity whose experiences are so varied Norman F. Coleman, president of the and rules on pronunciation give the "g" that usually some one can answer any Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber- a hard sound. The first thing that he question, can not, as yet give an answer, men, will make one of the principal found out was that all but three persons but still have hopes." talks to secretaries Monday on, "Indus- out of 50 asked, pronounced the word So Mr. Kilpatrick, in his answer, re wrong, including one Greek professor, grets that the University has no departpoint of View." Arthur S. Dudley will not Dean Straub. The ones who pro- ment of philology to refer to and ad-Earnest Hindu Teacher Pleads make a talk on the same day to the sec- nounced the word correctly were Miss mits that there is no real reason other retaries and also the Eugene business Mary Perkins, of the English depart- than warm weather for the "g" to be soft men. He is president of the California ment, a young printer, and a Hendricks in that oleomargarine and in the mean

tension division to be answered. These it was found that only a few misspelled refered to some member of the Univer- nounced it were asked why they did so sity faculty or to some other institu- one girl said she thought that the man who invented this substitute for butter mispronounced it himself and it has been

"g" Should Be Hard.

There is no doubt but it ought to have stack, told young dramatic aspirants a hard "g" for the word evidently came ject was "The New Despotism." This west. The course, given under the aus- where to get and how to use grease from the word margarin, thought to be is the fourth successive time that the pices of the school of commerce, is sche- paint. The employes of the extension one of the constituents in oleomargar- Oregon contestant has won this conduled to run during the vacation week division have even suggested good books ine which contains margatic acid. But test. for responsive Bible readings and given there is an error in the word itself beinstructions to one who wanted to start cause there is no margaric acid in oleoa fur farm and raise skunks, but when margarine. Margaric, margarin and opening address of welcome to the vis- one school teacher wrote in and asked Margarite come from the same stem and iting secretaries on Monday morning. why oleomargarine was always mispro- every one admits that Margaret would

But in the mean time the school teacher had to have a reply to her let-Earl Kilpatrick, director of the di- ter and Mr. Kilpatrick had to admit, to everyone, including dealers, professors intelligent faculty of the extension di-

hall girl, who had been taught by her time the extension division will prodomestic science teacher in high school nounce the word as every one else does.

Teams Will Contest at 2:30 for Cup Held By Sophs.

FOR CLASS HONORS

The women's interclass swimming meet will be held this afternoon in the of the swimming cup to the class mak- ing of the committee before vacation it ing the highest score. The cup was won is absolutely necessary, says Durno, that sophomores are determined to hold it for with the plans of the committee. another year.

The events in which the class teams resentative from each county in Oregon, will compete will be free style, one and who will have charge of the Greater two lengths of the pool; back stroke and Oregon work in his county. The obligabreast stroke races; plunge for dis- tions, the chairman points out, do not lie tance; strokes for form; dives; and only with the members of the comthe relay race. The members of the mittee, but with all the students, who teams have been practicing on the dif- are requested to get in touch with the ferent events in the advanced classes high schools in their various towns and under Miss Catharine Winslow, in- work for Oregon. Following are the structor in swimming.

Eva Kelly, Maud Largent and Ethel county each represents: Murray will represent the senior class Baket, John Paimer; Benton, Earl have been a member of the team, but is Clatsop, Dorothy Wootton: Columbia, in the East attending a convention of Marjorie Holaday; Coos, Ray McKeoun. women's athletic associations. Winifred Crook, Norris Bixby, Deschutes, Mil-Hopson, Helen Nelson, both varsity dred Smith; Douglas, Alice Thurston; for the juniors.

swimmers. Frances Moore and Valiere Lincoln, Jim Ross; Linn, Mae Ballack. LAST PROGRAM SUNDAY Schultz, Harriet Veazie, Lelia Ptack, gett, Yambill, Floyd Wright. and Grace Caviness.

The officials for the meet will be Miss Emma Waterman and Joe Hedges, A "request program" next Sunday Naomi Robbins, scorer. Spectators will the final game of the season by a 36 to composed of Miss Clancy, Mrs. Larreevening, March 20, in the Methodist be admitted only upon special invitation 27 score in the men's gymnasium last more, Florance Garrett, Alice Gohlke.

GIRLS OFFERED POSITIONS.

with Louise Davis.

Eddie Durno, Chairman.

The Greater Oregon committee was he present at the meeting in Dean Spencer in 1911; Walter L. Myers in Board of Directors." George Quayle, officials have been chosen and every- Straub's office, Monday afternoon at secretary of the Oregon Association of thing is in readiness for the awarding 3:30 o'clock. As this is the only meet- Coley in 1920. last year by the class of 1923, and the every member be present to get in touch tutions they represented: Ralph Hoe-

The committee is made up on a rep members of the committee with the

Josephine, Dora Birchard; Klamath,

Coffey. Frances Moore was high point Malheur, Gladys Emison, Marion, Potter and Beulah Clark. Genevieve winner in the interclass and varsity Carlton Savage; Multnomah, Remey Cox; meets last spring. The other sophomore Polk, Pauline Coad; Sherman, Wayne O'Hara. Mendelssohn's "I Waited for representatives are Marian Nicolai, Em- Akers; Tillamook, Charles Lamb; Umaily Veazie, Wenona Dyer and Frances tilla, Helen Nelson; Union, Lorna Cool- Larremore, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Whit-McGill. The freshman swimmers are idge; Wallawa, Ralph Couch; Wasco, ten. Star Norton, Muriel Myers, Agnes Ivan Roberts, Washington, Barney Gar-

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN.

The frosh won the women's interclass chorns, "How lovely are the Messenjudges; Bill Hayward, starter, and championship from the junior team in gers." by Mendelssohn. The chorus is night. The frosh took the lead in the Dorothy Dixon, Mrs. Case, Margaret first half, but did not win an easy vic- Kern, Leona Gregory and Mrs. Whitten. tory. The score tied several times Students who are planning to stay in throughout the game. Oletta Pedersen who carried the heaviest part of the solo Eugene during the spring vacation and made most of the junior score, and the work in the cantata given last Sunday desire employment are asked to go to Quinlan twins played up to their usual partment of physics, has announced

# IRALPH HOEBER WI**ns**

John Carter, of E. B. U. Takes Third Place; O. A. C. Second.

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY FOR OREGON

Fourth Place Is Taken By Albany: Lectures at Christian Church.

Ralph Hocher, representing the University of Oregon, wen the gold medal award for first place in Old Line Oratorical contest held under the auspices of the Eugene Bible University last night in the First Christian church. His sob-

Second place was given to W. B. Black, of O. A. C., third to John Carter. the Eugene Bible University representative, and fourth place was taken by Ruth Irwin Kubin, of Albany College. Judges of delivery were Hugh Herdman, of Portland, Rev. A. M. Spangler, of Eugene, and Bruce Giffen, Presbyterian student pastor in Eugene.

Nine Oregon colleges were represented by student orators. The institutions represented were University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, Pacific College, State Normal School at Monmouth, Albany College. McMinnville College, Willamette University, and the Eugene Bible University.

This is the second time that this contest has been held in Eugene, the Universitw of Oregon having entertained the visitors in 1919. Last year the contest was held in Forest Grove. This contest is held every year in each of the nine colleges in rotation.

Rules for the contest followed closely those of former years. No time limit was set, but each contestant limited his themes to 1500 words. Two sets of FOR GREATER OREGON judges were provided for, one to judge on delivery, and the other on the merits of the composition. The latter set of judges, consisting of the heads Meeting Set for Monday By of English departments of several Eastern universities, had copies of the orations for some time before the contest.

The University of Oregon has won nearly half the contests held during the appointed today by Eddie Durno, chair- twenty years they have been held. Among man, and all the members are urged to the winners for Oregon are: Carlton 1916, Abe Rosenberg in 1918, and Fred

The following are the names of those who contested this year and the instiber. University of Oregon; W. B. Black. O .A. C.; Francis E. Taylor, Pacific University; Chisung Pil, Pacific College; Jennie Carrall, State Normal School at Monmouth; Ruth Irwin Kubin, Albany College; Jessie Manley, McMinnville College; Pete Wapato, Willamette University; and John Carter, Eugene Bible

### MU PHI EPSILON GIRLS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

in the meet. Ollie Stoltenberg was to Conrad; Clackamas, Naomi Robbins; University Musicians Will Give Concert Sunday At Central Church.

Music by talented artists will mark swimmers, Margaret Russell, Carolyn Grant, Arthur Hicks; Hood River, Hel- the sacred concert to be given by the Cannon and Wanda McKinney will swim en Carson; Jackson, William McMillan; Phi Epsilon at the Central Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock, on Sunday, March The sophomores also have two varsity John Houston, Lane, Norton Winnard; 20. The program will include a trio, "The Psalms" by Aurora Potter, Alberta Clancy will sing "The Living God," by the Lord" will be sung by a trio of Mrs.

A violin solo by Alberta Potter and duet by Genevieve Clancy and Mrs. Larremore are other numbers of the program. One of the features will be

NEW COURSE OFFERED.

Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the deevening in the Methodist church, will the Y. W. C. A. bungalow and confer form, backed by the co-operation of their course in photography for the spring