

DO-NUT LEAGUES ARE REORGANIZED

House Basketball Teams Now Form Two Classes

FAST FIVES DEVELOPED

Championship Is Doubtful as Dark Horses Appear

The first round of the play-off in do-nut league basketball, with the exception of one unplayed tie between the Kappa Sigs and Fijis, is now a thing of the past. The two highest teams in each league will be placed in a new league called league A. The remainder of the teams who failed to place in the select circle will form league B, and will play to see who ranks highest among the second division teams.

The eight teams composing league A are Friendly hall, Sigma Chi, Oregon club, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and the winner of the Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta tilt.

Eleven teams make up league B, namely, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Beta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi Tau, Bachelordon, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Pi, and the team not yet decided.

In order that all of the contests may be played and the championship decided before the Christmas holidays, four games a day will be played from now on. Two games will be played in league A and two in league B, daily. Games will be played at 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and two contests will also be played at 7 and 8 in the evening. This will afford the basketball fans an almost continuous round of play.

Teams Evenly Matched

It is a hard proposition to dope out the comparative strength of the different teams in either league. The sorting out of the leading teams in one league and the slower ones in another according to their percentage standing will make the teams matched against each other more even and will tend to do away with the one-sided games and lopsided scores. Besides the different aggregations have improved a great deal since the start of the season, both in physical condition and in teamwork. The players have recovered "the old shooting eye" and are making a much higher percentage of their baskets. Consequently the teams who started out at the beginning of the season in a slump have entirely recovered and are at present stepping out and giving the leaders some stiff competition.

Sigma Chi, for example, in league A, might be said to be the strongest as based upon consistent play in their previous contests. Yet they were the recipients of a decisive defeat administered by the Fijis, who had been previously regarded as having little chance with the league leaders. In spite of this setback, however, they should come back and give anyone the hottest kind of competition for the title.

Kappa Sigs to Play Fijis

The Kappa Sigs, winners for the past three seasons, will play the Fijis at 9 o'clock Monday evening in a postponed game to see who remains in league A, and who is sent back to league B. This game should be a hummer from start to finish as both quintets have come back after an early season slump and have been playing a fast brand of ball in their later encounters.

The Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta fives are still undefeated and it remains for the faster opponents which they meet in the new league to show whether they have material of championship caliber or not. In fact any of the teams in league A are fast enough to trounce their opponents in a most unconventional manner and romp away with the championship. Some very fast and hard fought games are on tap for the fans and they will be well wroth watching.

All Games Scheduled

The S. A. E. and A. T. O. aggregation seem at first glance to be the class of the teams in league B. Both possess fast well rounded offensive and defensive fives, with the necessary scrap and speed to put over a victory. The Sigma Nu, Bachelordon and Kappa Delta Phi also have fast fives and will need to be reckoned with by anyone in the second league. One of the other teams might also pull the unexpected and come out on top, but such is not likely.

The second round of play for the title begins Monday when five games will be played by the participants of the sport upon the polished floor. The extra game will be the one between the Kappa Sigs and Fijis.

The games for Monday will be: Friendly hall vs. Sigma Chi. Oregon club vs. Phi Kappa Psi. Kappa Delta Phi vs. S. A. E. Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

FACULTY GRANTS HALF HOLIDAY NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

"If everyone returns promptly to the campus Sunday after the Stanford game, the loss of time, including the Friday afternoon holiday, will not be

excessive. If all of Monday were taken and large numbers of students did not return from Portland until Monday night, Tuesday also would be practically lost and the term's work would be seriously hurt. It is in the interest of everyone to avoid this loss. On the other hand, due respect will be paid to Armistice day by the two joint programs arranged for Sunday and Monday.

"I sincerely hope every student will loyally stand by the plan as outlined above and support by attendance the memorial meeting Sunday afternoon and the Armistice day celebration Monday afternoon."

Emerald Kept Busy

Last night workers in the copy room of the Emerald were reminded of the spring elections of the A. S. U. O. The editors were besieged for a short period by students asking for information of the action taken by the faculty in regard to declaring a holiday for the University on Monday. The consequent heavy traffic on the wires was very similar to jamming resulting from requests for returns from the polls.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY TO VISIT IN NOVEMBER

Rev. John Lake May Speak to Students of Conditions in Southern China or on Leper Problem

Rev. John Lake, an American missionary in south China, will visit the campus as a guest of Dr. Warren D. Smith during the last week of November. Arrangements are being made for him to speak to the students either upon the conditions in south China or upon the leper problem. Definite plans as to the time of his appearance have not been made.

Reverend Lake is now engaged at the largest leper colony in the world. The location of the settlement is on the island of Tai-Kam at the mouth of West river, 90 miles south of Canton.

The region here is infested with pirates, says Dr. Smith, head of the geology department. So intense, however, is the respect that these freebooters have for the missionary that he and his co-workers are never molested.

Reverend Lake is an authority on Cantonese. He speaks the language as well as he does English. He is a personal friend of Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, minister of foreign affairs, and of the former premier, Tang Shao-Yi. The Chinese government has aided him in his work on the island by granting him at various times the use of Chinese gun-boats.

Reverend Lake has asked Dr. Smith to make a geological report of the island. Dr. Smith has not yet decided to accept the offer.

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO HAVE ORIENTAL SETTING

Feature and Decorations Harmonized by Committees; Patrons and Patronesses Named

Plans for the sophomore dance to be given in the armory on November 17 are fast being completed. Paul Krause, head of the decorating committee, reports that very distinctive and elaborate Oriental decorations are to be used. Many colors are to be employed and the effect is to be one that has never been secured in the armory before.

Costumes for the feature dance, which is to be in harmony with the general decorations, have been ordered. An unsubstantiated rumor has it that Gladys Noreen and Kathryn Jane Seal are to be the dancers.

The committees have been working very well and taking an active interest in the dance, says Floyd McKalison, the general chairman. Thanks are also due to the O. A. C. Srtollers, who gave up their regular Saturday night contract for the armory so that the biggest dance floor in town would be available for the sophomore dance.

As the affair is open to everyone in the University, freshmen must not feel themselves excluded, says Floyd. The patrons and patronesses for the dance are: President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schreff, Gov. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Dean Esterly, Ferguson Reddie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Dean and Mrs. C. V. Dymont, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earl, Dean and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crockatt.

UPTON CLOSE PLEADS CAUSE OF THE CHINESE

Speaker and Author Pictures Conditions in 'Near-East'

"Today's mechanical development has crowded nations together physically, but separated them mentally and sympathetically," said Joseph W. Hall, better known by the pen-name of "Upton Close," in his address before assembly yesterday, pleading the cause of the down-trodden Chinese.

"The Atlantic has long been developed," he said. "It is wish American people would 'cut out' calling China the 'far east.' She is really America's 'near east.'"

Taking "The Melodrama of Republican China" as his theme, the speaker dramatized the fall of the Chinese dynasty and depicting the many uprisings and wars since the rule of Yuan Shih-Kai, said, "The last act of this melodrama is being played now. America need not be alarmed over the numbers killed in China's small wars. They are small beside the numbers killed in motor accidents in the United States."

When Yuan Shih-Kai announced himself ruler of China, and when people awoke one morning at the beginning of the World war to find the old Chinese flag with its dragon flying in place of the stripes of the republic, Chinese students arose in a body for the new cause. Their leader said that he used two methods to rid himself of those who bothered him—bribery and assassination.

Mr. Hall told an interesting tale of Yuan Shih-Kai's dealings with a troublesome politician. He was given \$60,000 and a special train in which to go home, in return for forgetting his demands. On the way home he mysteriously died, and soon a group of men brought back Yuan's \$60,000.

Yuan handed the men \$30,000, saying, "I was willing to give that fellow \$30,000; you boys might as well have it."

The heroic deeds of the Chinese girls at the time of a revolution were depicted by the speaker, who was in the capital at the time. When the girls, attending normal school in the city, heard that the men students were storming the capital they "rushed the gates" and appeared with the men at the capital.

"The Chinese did not understand the significance of the World war," Mr. Hall said. "They thought it was the result of bad living, because they themselves are so slow. Japan was only too anxious to break off relations with China so she could put into effect the secret pacts made with these student leaders and thus add many million yen to the Japanese treasury."

Joseph Hall has been in China for eight years, during that time acting as secretary of foreign affairs to General Wu, and doing newspaper correspondence work. With difficulty and many times with a price on his head, he traveled in the interior of China in native costume sending through stories and compelled to relinquish his real name. At the end of his documents, so that they would be recognized by English officials, he would write "up close," and to make the name appear as a pen-name, so that he could use it in his articles, Mr. Hall changed it to Upton Close.

HOURS OF MAIL TRAINS EXPLAINED BY LANDRUM

Letters Go to Points North Twice Daily; Man Makes Extra Collection at Box on 13th Street

Felix Landrum, postmaster of the University depot, has made an investigation about out-going trains and mail delivery for the benefit of those students who are always wondering if their letters are going to "get there tomorrow morning."

He states that northbound trains carrying mail leave Eugene at 10:43 in the morning and 6:35 in the evening. The train carrying mail south leaves at 12:12 p. m.

The mail box on 13th street between the library and Friendly hall is a safe place to mail letters to go out on the morning mail for the north, or the noon train south, for a special postman takes up all correspondence there at 9 a. m.,

and the regular mailman empties the box again about noon. Letters mailed at the University postoffice are not taken to the station until late in the afternoon, in time to make the 6:35 to Portland.

Mr. Landrum suggests, however, that correspondence sent to Portland on the morning train will not be delivered until the next morning, anyway, so that it is just as safe to send it from the postoffice in the afternoon. If sent special, of course, it will be delivered that night.

TEA HELD IN Y. W. C. A. NETS MORE THAN \$40

Money Will be Used for Fund to Buy Magazines; Event Scheduled as Monthly Affair

More than \$50 was taken in at the "Gobbler Tea Room" held in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow yesterday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. The net profits, which will be used in buying magazines for the infirmary and the bungalow, will come to about \$40.

The bungalow was decorated in leaves and flowers. Marigolds and yellow flowers were used on the tables. Leaves covered the mantel of the big fireplace, and branches, with bunches of red berries, were placed in the window sills.

A wee turkey gobbler, on the inside and the outside of each menu of "Ye Gobbler Tea Room," put the customers in just the mood for pumpkin pie a la mode, or a big slab of savory mince pie. Hot fudge sundaes and sandwiches were also ready for the "gobblers," and cinnamon toast and tea satisfied the afternoon-tea fiends.

The Y. W. C. A. bungalow will be turned into a tea room once a month and the association will try to have something especially palatable for weary and hungry students. The proceeds of each tea will be used in some way.

MILK AND CRACKERS TO SUSTAIN HUNGRY GIRLS

Popularity of Woman's Building Grows as Refreshment Booths are Opened at All Hours of Day

The popularity of the Woman's building is to undergo an amazing growth now that the Women's league has decided to serve milk and crackers to all hungry co-eds. There will be no more vulgar Hershey bars such as were served last year, but, instead, only this appetizing, nutritious, vitamin-producing food will be contented. Mothers at home will marvel at the transformation wrought by a few short months of college life.

Booths will be open at all hours of the day, beginning Tuesday, November 13, and, as is always the case with great enterprises, there will be a price. However, that price is only nominal—10 cents for a large glass of cool, invigorating milk and numerous crisp, crumbly crackers.

Laverna Spitzengerger has charge of the affair and is marshalling her forces into regular working squads for action on Tuesday.

NEW RIDING CLASS FORMED

Organization Has 10 Members; to Meet on Thursday and Saturday

Faculty members as well as students enjoy the sports offered by the school of physical education, and several weeks ago the members of the faculty were asked to make known the sport

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they enjoyed most. There were many suggestions, among them being, golf, swimming, tennis, volley-ball, football and horseback riding.

The last proved so popular among the gentle members of the faculty, that a class has already been organized. Mr. Bangs, riding master, organized a class for the faculty members in horseback riding, and it will meet every Thursday at 10 a. m. for two hours, and every Saturday at 3 p. m. There is an enrollment of 10 and it is expected that many more faculty members will join this class.

O. N. S. CLUB PLANS MADE

Monmouth Normal Graduates to Hold Meetings Twice a Month

Members of the O. N. S. club, which is composed of graduates of the normal school at Monmouth, met Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to make plans for the coming months. They decided to have meetings twice a month, on alternate Wednesdays. One meeting will be for business and at the other the members will meet for dinner. The first of these dinners will be held at the Anchorage November 21.

There are about 35 on the membership list now, as the campus members

extended an invitation to Eugene teachers who are O. N. S. graduates to join them.

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