

# SIGMA CHI LEADS IN HOUSE SPORTS

### Handball Contest Results to Change Standings

## WRESTLING COMES YET

### Competition Keen in Race for Trophy Honor

With the winter season in doughnut sports well under way, Sigma Chi, by winning the physical pentathlon, displaced Phi Gamma Delta, who led the standings during the fall term, for first honors and are now leading with 7 points. The Fijis are trailing close behind however in second position with 9 points, and both have a fair lead over the rest of the field. Phi Kappa Psi is reposing in the third berth at present with a total of 13 points, and the rest trail on down the list.

### Eight Teams in Round

The only doughnut sports left this quarter are handball and wrestling. The first division of the handball race has been finished and eight teams have won their way into the second round of play for the championship. Oregon club, Friendly hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the leading undefeated teams in the second round, while Bachelordon, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Beta Chi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta Phi follow in the order named. The results from this sport will undoubtedly change the general standings again, as neither the leading Sigma Chi or Fijis have a chance to cop first honors in handball.

The other remaining winter sport is wrestling. The different organizations are scheduled to have their bone crushers in shape to start the wrestling rounds this coming week. It is an entrance requirement that all of the competing young "Strangler Lewises" shall have to work out seven times on the wrestling mat in the gymnasium in order to make certain that they can stand the gaff in the different matches.

### Sigma Chi Has Shield

So far, the majority of the houses have evinced considerable interest in the play for the intramural trophy, and a very close race is being maintained among several of the organizations for the honor of possessing the shield for the coming year. At present, it is impossible to name a set winner, as any one of a few are coming up in the race and promise to upset the dope before the year's competition is over. Sigma Chi is the present holder of the shield.

Standing	Points
Sigma Chi	7
Phi Gamma Delta	9
Phi Kappa Psi	13
Friendly Hall	19
Beta Theta Pi	21
Bachelordon	22
Delta Tau Delta	25
Sigma Pi Tau	27
Kappa Delta Phi	29
Alpha Tau Omega	30
Oregon Club	30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	32
Phi Delta Theta	34
Phi Sigma Pi	37
Kappa Sigma	44
Sigma Nu	44
Chi Psi	48
Alpha Beta Chi	48

## DOCTORS ARE CHOSEN AS IDEAL HUSBANDS

(Continued from page one)

ventional rights over the unsuccessful operations of 17 doctors.

Two girls read the question, "What profession or vocation would you prefer your 'ideal' husband to be engaged in?" and decided to go the limit. To be wives of presidents of the United States was their expressed ambition. No names were signed to any of the answers, but aspiring young politicians could probably find a way to ascertain the identity of the girls in question.

Money did not appear to be a prime consideration in picking out a husband for only three of the girls wanted to marry a banker. An equal number are partial to engineers. One girl, probably with a thought to the pantry shelves, spoke up in favor of a wholesale grocerman and another said a farmer was her ideal. "Love in a cottage," with its architect for a mate, was preferred by three. A public welfare worker received one vote.

"The man's the thing," answered seven girls in various ways, all of them evidently quite cognizant of the fact that love laughs at occupations as well as locksmiths.

Newspaper men were entirely overlooked by the fair ones of Wesleyan.

Thirty-one of the girls said marriage had a definite place in their plans for the future. Only six of them, however, admitted to being engaged at the present time. Six others said marriage had no definite

## ONLY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIVE IN CANAL ZONE, SAYS MISS REED

### Buying Done on Commissary Books; Food Sent from States Frozen in Blocks

(This is the second in a series of excerpts of letters from Dorothy Reed, former Oregon student, who is now on the Y. W. C. A. teaching staff in Balboa, Canal Zone.—The Editor)

The Zone is quite civilized. Balboa is supposed to be a model city, and truly everything is exact and bound about with red tape. The whole zone is under very strict military supervision. Headquarters are on this side of the Isthmus and we have all the high and mighties here. The administration building is just above our building on the hill, and the Zone is governed from there. Cristobal is on the north end of the Isthmus and it is in the same relative position to Colon as Balboa is to Panama, one street being the division line of the two cities. Colon and Cristobal are the main shipping ports and we have more tourists and shipping cases to deal with over here, and from Colon more of cabaret messes to straighten out. It is very fascinating at both ends of the Isthmus, and each has an entirely different atmosphere.

"There is no one living on the Zone who is not employed by the government, all employees are housed in 'quarters,' and it gives the city quite the appearance of an army post, all the concrete quarters with red roofs and the grey wooden quarters with their dark roofs, the lawns and the well kept parkings, the heavy foliage making it look like a garden. The houses are much like summer houses at a lake or some such place in the States. They are screened on the four sides and the windows are rarely ever closed, except when we have one of our heaviest storms. It is practically like living out of doors all the time.

"The weather is hot, but not as bad as I expected it to be. The rainy season means perhaps a shower a day, but they never last more than an hour or an hour and a half, and then it does not rain every day, but it does thunder every day and we have terrific electrical storms, the lightning is so bright and so continual at times that you can see to read.

"You buy through the government on commissary books much the same as you buy gasoline for the car at home. Everything is done by number and registration—for example, my number is registered in Washington, D. C., number 440. When I buy a railroad or a commissary book or get a library card, or send a cable, or anything I do in fact, I sign my name and number, and the bill comes to the firm to be paid, and I come to pay them, and then they pay the government. It makes a lot of red tape,

place in their plans and an equal number said it entered only in an indefinite way.

More than twice as many of the girls expressed the belief that marriage encouraged life ambitions such as they now possessed as stated the opinion that it discouraged these ambitions. There were 25 who held that marriage encouraged ambitions and 12 held that it did not. Three said it depended almost entirely on individual conditions.

Nineteen girls said they thought marriage was incompatible with a "career" and 21 thought the two could, in their own case, be successfully combined. Five gave contingent answers.

"Do you believe an ideal mate exists for you?" was one of the questions. Twenty-three girls answered in the affirmative, 17 in the negative, and five said they were still hopeful. Few of the answers to this question were unqualified.

Seventeen of the girls said they did not believe in becoming engaged while in college while six gave college engagements unqualified approval. It is interesting to note that none of the six who answered affirmatively was among the group of those who are engaged. Twenty-three answered that the degree of advisability of becoming engaged while still in college depended entirely on the individuals concerned.

The girls were unanimous in saying that other things being equal they would be happier with a college educated husband than with one lacking such an education. All but one felt better prepared to face the practical problems of life as a result of their college courses and activities and the same high proportion would send a daughter of their's to college. The average age of the girls an-

swering the questionnaire was 20 1/2 years.

but you soon get used to it and get over the fuss and take it all as a matter of course.

"Our meats, lettuce, vegetables, eggs, butter frozen in blocks, milk frozen in blocks, in fact nearly everything we use comes from the States, and when you consider that the least possible time it takes to get here is six days from N. Y. or New Orleans, you realize what milk and eggs and butter and things like that are worth. The native cattle and chickens are hardly fit to eat, and the materials for clothes and other such things which you use at home are all dutiable so it is not cheap to live here. Native fruits and vegetables are good when you get used to them, and we buy them from natives who walk the streets with their great baskets on their heads and call their wares.

"It is a real job to buy from them as they give the price in silver and you have to figure out what they mean and then double it, as gold is worth twice as much as silver money. One 'papayama' is dos reales' which is the silver price, so you figure out the English of that and then multiply, and when you finally complete your purchase you feel you have had a real job.

"Your viewpoint is broadened a hundred fold here, for daily you rub shoulders with people from the four corners of the earth, and you have to realize that you are dealing with more than one nationality with its ways and customs and background, and particularly with the girls with whom we are working is this true.

"I went out to Guachapali the other night, a part of the native settlement on the edge of Panama City where conditions are very bad. We were to have a club of thirty girls, and when we came to the Girl Reserve initiation ceremony we realized that instead of using the American salute alone, we had to include the British and Panamanian and Jamaican flags. Of course the Jamaicans are British subjects and yet they are in Panamanian territory, and they were accepting the pledge and the membership of an American organization. You have to remember that Uncle Sam is not the only one who can set the customs and ways of doing things, and you also have to consider the background of your work which is so different from the one which we are used to considering as Americans. It certainly is a broadening life here, dealing with peoples of all nations, and making your work conform to the viewpoint of so many nations with their own customs and traditions."

swering the questionnaire was 20 1/2 years.

## NO FINALS REQUIRED IN SWISS COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

gree, upon the successful mastery of one huge final examination.

Fraternities and even dormitories are unheard of in these universities. Students live in private homes, or wherever they may secure satisfactory accommodations. "They would fall over, if they heard of the American system," said Mr. Marti, "because they wouldn't like so many in one room."

The varsity athlete of the American colleges would find small favor with Swiss colleges. But one athletic meet is held yearly, in which all the Swiss colleges compete in a great variety of sports—track, basketball, boxing, fencing, the pentathlon, the decathlon and many others. This one meet is the single exception to a general lethargy in athletic matters on the part of the students. Only about 25 per cent of the students partake in any physical exercise whatsoever.

Coaches and trainers are practically never employed, these positions being held by some faculty member who is casually interested. Gymnasiums are not provided, and no physical education, such as is required in American colleges, is prevalent in Switzerland.

While attending the University of Berne, Mr. Marti was actively interested in stimulating athletics among all the students, and especially compulsory participation in the first two years. He estimates that it will be 10 to 15 years before proper facilities are provided.

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## PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

### \$250,000 to be Raised for Religious Education

"A drive to raise \$250,000 to carry on religious work in state institutions of higher learning is now under way by the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon," announced Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, University student pastor, recently. Mr. Giffen is working on the Synod committee in charge of this work.

"To attend to the manifold religious activities surrounding these great institutions is clearly the duty and privilege of the church," he said. "Religious training has gradually slipped out of our educational curriculum. Steps are now being taken to put it back in the elementary schools. Religious instruction is given in both the Eugene and the Portland city schools. And it is now the duty of the church to establish religious instruction in the state colleges and universities. Such is the purpose of this drive. We are trying to raise funds for the purpose of carrying on that work.

"Last fall a most advantageous site was secured for the work in Eugene; 160 feet fronting on Kincaid street by 111 feet deep. This was made possible by a single generous donation of \$7,500. The next step is to build a \$12,000 building on this site, for the housing of the student pastor and his work.

"With this quarter million it is proposed to establish a chair of Christian Philosophy at both the University and Oregon Agricultural college," he said. It was pointed out that \$50,000 of the amount is to be used for erecting buildings and purchasing equipment at both institutions.

"A tentative plan of the Synod," said Mr. Giffen, "is to create a revolving loan fund to aid students to get an education. Individuals of such student bodies who are so thoroughly filled with the self-help idea ought to be encouraged and that encouragement ought to come from the church."

The drive for funds was launched last Sunday when Mr. Giffen went to Portland and explained the work of the student pastor and his staff here on the campus. He spoke in both the First Presbyterian church of Rev. H. S. Powman, D.D., and the Westminster Presbyterian church of Rev. E. H. Pence, D.D. With a spirit of optimism Rev. Giffen said that all indications are that the drive will be a success and it will not be long until actual work on the plans will be under way.

## PLAN PRESENTED FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

(Continued from page one)

athletics when there were only 400 men enrolled in the University, is now inadequate to take care of the needs of the department of physical education for men and the vari-

ous forms of athletics indulged in by men students.

The new gymnasium will be placed near the present R. O. T. C. building in order that it may be sufficiently near the athletic field to provide for the greatest possible participation in sports by the men on the campus. Thirty-two acres immediately adjacent to the present building used by the military department is to be set aside for the use as an athletic field. Hayward field will be included in this tract of land.

The plan for raising the \$1,000,000 on the part of the alumni was formally launched at a meeting in the University club in Portland Monday night. Each division chairman was assigned a particular section of the state or nation over which he will preside. In each division, county, city and town chairmen will be named, according to Robert B. Kuykendall, '13, president of the Alumni association.

## MISSIONARY PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT O. A. C.

### Oregon Students Invited to Attend Conference of Volunteer Movement in State

A missionary pageant with a cast of 250 students from O. A. C. has been added to the program of the third annual state student volunteer conference, to be held at Corvallis, March 7-9. This attraction, added to an otherwise interesting program, should bring, according to Robin Fisher, conference chairman, a good delegation from the various schools of the state.

Although not many from the University of Oregon have yet signed up as delegates, quite a few have already signified their intention of attending the conference. Most of the Indianapolis delegates from Oregon will be there, as well as other Christian students interested in missionary work and world affairs.

The conference will be run on the same plan as the international convention at Indianapolis. Paul Blanchard, who spoke on economic problems in America at the recent quadrennial convention of student volunteers, is expected to be present. Other speakers will include Dr. Harold Bowman of Portland and Dr. and Mrs. Henry White, returned missionaries. Open forums will be held for the discussion of world problems.

Entertainment of the delegates

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will be on the Harvard plan. The registration fee, including the banquet, is one dollar. Students at the University of Oregon, desiring to attend or know more about the conference, should consult Henry Davis at the "Y" hut, before March 2, or Lester Turnbaugh, chairman of the local student volunteer group.

## WASHINGTON SPORT NEWS GRANTED FAMOUS WRITERS

University of Washington—Robert Edgren, world famous sport writer, and Warner Brown, sport editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, will be furnished with a comprehensive Washington sport news service through the A. S. U. W. publicity office. The service is weekly and will be inaugurated at once.

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