

INTRAMURAL MAT ARTISTS TO VIE

New Rules Have Been Added To Present Regulations By Doughnut Officials

SIX TEAMS WILL ENTER

Men Losing Second Event Are Eliminated; Others May Challenge At Meet

The names of entrants for the doughnut wrestling contests have been received at the department of physical education and drawings have been made.

All participants are expected to be on hand promptly at 4 p. m. Monday, January 26. At this time the first round of the elimination will be run off. It is expected that by this time the entrants will have had at least the schedule eight hours of preliminary workout.

Interest in the bone-crushing art is lax but after the matches are under way it is expected that more men will enter and elevate wrestling to the position of other doughnut sports. The department of physical education has made it possible for defeated entrants and others wishing to enter to issue challenges. Men in the first round who are defeated may challenge any man in their class except the one who defeated them. Any man losing two events will be eliminated from further competition.

Schedules are Given

The drawings held yesterday signify that the following men in their respective classes will clash Monday: 118-P—E. Greely, Oregon Club, vs. L. Scott, Friendly Hall. H. Sommers, Friendly Hall, bye. 128—V. Jarrett, Sigma Pi Tau vs. T. Sether, Friendly Hall. E. Raess, Friendly Hall vs. V. Miller, Alpha Beta Chi. 138—B. Betzer, Oregon Club vs. H. Wagner, Sigma Pi Tau. L. Forrest, Oregon Club vs. C. Kelson, Friendly Hall. E. Veazie, Friendly Hall vs. G. Rew, Alpha Beta Chi. 148—E. Wilkinson, Sigma Pi Tau vs. L. Mohlding, Friendly Hall. A. Read, Friendly Hall vs. R. Moeser, Bachelordron. C. Norton Bachelordron vs. H. Crites, Alpha Beta Chi. 161—R. Harbison, Sigma Pi Tau vs. G. Simmerville, Friendly Hall. L. Loveridge, Friendly Hall vs. G. Robberson, Alpha Beta Chi. L. Carlson, Oregon Club, bye. 178—A. Strauss, Oregon Club vs. Stevens, Phi Sigma Pi. B. Epping, Phi Sigma Pi vs. C. Williams, Friendly Hall. H. Brown, Bachelordron vs. H. Fitzsimmons, Bachelordron. H. Dilg, Bachelordron vs. H. Gray, Alpha Beta Chi. Unlimited, R. Belshaw, Oregon Club vs. H. Dixon, Friendly Hall. J. C. Proffit, Friendly Hall vs. E. Grant, Bachelordron.

New Rules Added

The following rules have been added to the list of rules and regulations sent out to each organization last week. All entrants must

Women's League Tea Will Honor Freshmen Girls

The first Women's League tea of this term will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the sun parlor of the Woman's building. This is given in the nature of a welcome to freshman women who are new to the campus this term.

Georgia Davidson, who has charge of the plans, has arranged for sponsors for the new girls to escort them to the tea. A list of these sponsors and their spouses has been posted on the bulletin board of the library, and the upper classmen should get in touch with the new girls immediately. In case the name of any freshman woman has been omitted from the list, she can call Miss Davidson at 49, and a sponsor will be provided.

Doris Brophy, who has charge of the Women's League teas, states that there will be music for dancing, as usual. All University women are invited to these teas, which are informal affairs. No admission is charged.

WRITER WILL ADDRESS ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK

D. Thomas Curtain Saw War On Eighteen Fronts

D. Thomas Curtain, chosen for assembly speaker on Thursday, receives his title of "interpreter of history in the making" from his versatile career as newspaper correspondent, writer, traveler, and lecturer.

During the war, Mr. Curtain was the war correspondent for the London Daily Mail and saw service on eighteen battle fronts. He has met and talked with the leaders of nine of the most important European countries as special writer and editorial investigator. At present his job is to interpret foreign affairs for the chain of newspapers for which he writes. It was for this purpose in 1923 that he made an extensive study of France and Germany during the first five months of the Ruhr occupation, his Daily Mail credentials and record as war correspondent winning him special privileges with the French at Essen.

Mr. Curtain is an American, born in Boston, and a graduate of Harvard university. He is a relative of Jeremiah Curtin, the famous translator of "Quo Vadis," and is himself the author of three books, "The Land of the Deepening Shadow," "The Edge of the Quick-sands," and "The Tyranny of Power."

His "The Land of Deepening Shadow" was written shortly after the outbreak of the World war and gave a vivid account of conditions and convictions in Germany.

While on the campus, Mr. Curtain will meet the history classes and Dean Allen's editing classes in special sessions.

STUDENT GROUP SYSTEM BEGUN

Plan Proposed By Dr. C. E. Seashore Adopted By Business School Heads

SECTION GRADES BETTER

Method is Outgrowth of Mentor Scheme Used By Department Last Year

A system of grouping students according to their abilities and records similar to the plan proposed by Dr. C. E. Seashore, a visitor to the campus last term, has been inaugurated in the accounting classes of the school of business administration.

"The system is entirely in the experimental stage as yet," said Professor A. B. Stillman, of the school, "and it has only been applied to the accounting sections so far. It is a direct outgrowth of the mentor system which we established last year and is meant to correct the faults of this method."

System Seems Successful

Although it has only been in practice two weeks, the system has shown a promise of being successful, according to Professor Stillman. In the quizzes given so far this term the students have shown a tendency toward better work in all of the groups. Many of the middle group have earned grades of a higher standard, those in the lower group have been given a chance to learn slower and better and those in the higher group have been able to do more work without being retarded by the poorer students.

The school started its rather modern method of instruction with the establishment of the mentor system under which under-classesmen who were getting poor grades in the department were given an upperclass mentor of high ability in that line of work. The mentors would try to make the delinquent students accustomed to their work and help them solve the problems of their courses.

Mentor Plan is Used

The mentor system is in use this year also but in order to help the higher students and the mentors who were coaching students in different classes, the new grouping system was adopted.

The new method was started in the accounting sections because of the large number of students taking that subject. There are 300 registered in the course this term and all sections of the class are held. Fifty students are being instructed under mentors this term.

RADIO LECTURE GIVEN BY PROFESSOR DUNN

"Excavations down underneath the water for the purpose of rescuing lost works of art or submerged treasure,—that is what we now call, with a sort of gasp of fascination, aquatic archeology," said Professor Frederic S. Dunn of the Latin department, when he broadcasted a lecture on "Aquatic Archeology," from radio station KGW of the Oregonian tower on Friday.

Professor Dunn traced the progress of aquatic archeology from olden times to the present, and described the discoveries which had been made in Lake Nemi, southeast of Rome, in Tunis and in the Tiber river. After telling of the treasures which have been found buried under the waters of the Tiber in the past, Professor Dunn proceeded to explain that the dredging of the Tiber is now to be continued with the use of modern scientific machinery, although skeptics were at one time inclined to deny the possibilities of such research.

"Like the glories of the New Jerusalem that smote upon the wondering eyes of John at Patmos will be the apocalypse to arise out of Tiber's bed," concluded Professor Dunn.

The Coaching Situation—Exactly

Joe Maddock is not to coach varsity football next year, and this news, coming to the campus unexpectedly, has roused a host of questions, rumors and guesses in which everybody has indulged rather liberally. Speculations have been plentiful, but few of them founded on fact.

To clarify the whole situation this editorial is written. Every word in it is authentic and true. First, the policy of everyone concerned with the athletic future of Oregon is in accord, and it is just this: Football, as well as other major athletics, must be put on a firm basis, a basis upon which the future as well as the present can be built. This requires a competent, full-time coach, and Oregon is setting out, right now, to find the right man for this place.

This has been the policy of Oregon for sometime, in spite of seeming circumstances that might point otherwise. Last year, when Joe Maddock was hired, it was thought that the future was being amply and ably cared for, but unforeseen changes ruled otherwise, and the task of again finding a new full-time coach is here.

At this time of the year, with the spring training period rapidly drawing near, and with successful coaches already signed up, it will be very hard to find the man that is wanted. It may take several months to locate him and hire him. Meantime, something must be done.

Luckily, there is a way out of the difficulty. Richard Shore Smith, now well known to all football followers, stands ready to coach Oregon. Smith is a competent coach, according to those who know, and he has the confidence of the students and alumni. He will take the coaching job, and will help Oregon athletically in every way that he can. Then when the right man for the year-around job is found, he will step back and let the new man have the place.

This arrangement has not been made, nor has any other. But it is a possibility, and unless, by a miracle, a good coach can be found before spring training, it is undoubtedly the best way. Oregon can then go ahead, without embarrassment of any kind, without hurrying into any entanglements, and obtain the man who will fit into the proper place in the athletic program.

The machinery for this consists of the athletic committee, and the executive council, to which bodies Virgil Earl, director of athletics, will act as adviser. Earl, with the aid of the committee, will start at once to seek a full-time, competent coach, and in the meantime, which may mean a year, football will undoubtedly be well taken care of. Earl has a hard job, one that requires a great deal of conscientious work, for he must bring the man before those that are to engage him. Last year this job was well done, as those who know of the obstacles encountered can certify. Full confidence is due Mr. Earl and the executive council, and there is no cause for alarm or wild rumors.

Oregon is not faced with a crisis, the athletic relations are in perfect harmony, every one is working hard for what is best for the University. Oregon is gaining steadily in athletic power and prestige, and with everything going as smoothly as it is now, it will continue to forge ahead.—George H. Godfrey, Sports Editor, Emerald.

ORATORIO GROUP HAS REHEARSAL OF SINGERS

A large number of students and Eugene musicians were in attendance, last night at the music auditorium, for the first rehearsal of the Eugene Oratorical Society which has been formed recently. The number of voices in the society is limited at present to 100 but there is still room for a few more voices now and more will be admitted later if the vocal material warrants it.

Rehearsals will be held every Monday night at eight o'clock in the music auditorium. A committee, appointed last night, is to decide on the productions to be presented. A famous oratorio will be presented for the public later in the spring.

The organization was formed for special training in choral work and will be benefit to a great number of students who, because of the limited membership, are not in the glee clubs, as well as a great many Eugene musicians. Anyone with reasonable vocal ability is eligible and those with some experience in choir work are especially welcome, is the report of John Stark Evans, who has been named musical director. Other officers elected at a meeting held last week were George H. McMoran, president; and Glen Morrow, vice-president.

AMERICAN MERCURY PLACED ON LIBRARY CIRCULATION

The American Mercury, which was formerly obtained at the reference desk and could not be removed from the library, has been placed in circulation every month from now on. The magazine is edited by G. J. Nathan and Menchen.

Sigma Delta Chi elects:
Sol Abramson
James Case
Jalmer Jones
Wilbur Wester
Lyle Kelling (Associate)

Senior Write-Ups For 1925 Oregon Are Due on Friday

Seniors! Write-ups for the senior section of the Oregon are due Friday. For those living out of organizations and for those whose write-ups have not been called for, a box has been placed in the entrance of the library. The write-ups will be taken from there Friday and the box removed. Those collecting them in organizations are requested to leave them on the bulletin board of the journalism building for Margaret Vincent.

The write-ups include: name, home town, major subject, living organization, honorary fraternities and clubs, campus activities and offices.

HAROLD SAY CONTRIBUTES TO SEA STORIES MAGAZINE

Harold Say, of the Portland Telegram, formerly a student in the school of journalism, has sold three stories to the magazine, Sea Stories.

STATE HEALTH BOARD ORDERS VACCINATION

Doctors Urge Co-operation Of Exposed Students

Orders were received yesterday from the state board of health that all persons who were in classes with Miss Marian Norman, who is in Portland with the small pox, must either be vaccinated or be quarantined. Dr. P. J. Bartle made this announcement to the various classes yesterday and urged that the students co-operate in every way with the health service.

As a result the dispensary was literally swamped yesterday afternoon and doctors and nurses were kept busy vaccinating students all day. Over two hundred people were vaccinated Friday and Saturday and although no figures are available for yesterday the number probably exceeded that, according to estimates from the health service office.

There were very few students yesterday who objected to the ruling of the state board and nearly everyone seemed glad to co-operate with the health service in the matter of preventative measures, said Dr. G. A. Ross. He commended the students on their co-operative attitude in the matter. There is little danger of an epidemic on the campus if everyone is vaccinated at once, according to those in charge.

LIST OF NEWSPAPER MEN TO APPEAR IN EXCHANGES

The January issue of Oregon Exchanges, magazine published by the school of journalism for state newspaper men, will contain a list of all Oregon newspapers with their staffs.

EASY PLAN WILL BE ADOPTED TO BRIGHTEN STUDENTS' HEADS

(By E. C.)
During the next few days, the faculty member may expect to be amazed by the dazzling brilliance of their students' heads. Unusual! Of course! But how, why and where? Has someone invented a wonderful memory course? Have crossword puzzles been abolished so that students may have more time to devote to their text books? Has the graveyard been torn up? Has the day come when a student's knowledge shall rival that of his professors?

No, answer the learned ones, it is not that at all! The aforementioned brilliance deals not with the interior but with the exterior of the head. To be perfectly frank and disclose the secret without further parleying, Jimmie Leake, manager of the Emerald, has just received a shipment of 1,400 sample bottles of a well-known

CHAIRMAN GIVES COMMITTEE LIST

McCabe, Directorate Head, Makes Appointments For Junior Week-end

LEAKE MANAGER

First Preliminary Meeting Scheduled for Thursday, January 22, at 5 O'clock

Announcement of the chairman of the various committees and committee members for Junior week-end was made by Robert McCabe, chairman of the directorate, yesterday.

A meeting of the chairman of the committees, at which preliminary plans will be made, has been called by McCabe for Thursday afternoon, January 23, at 5 o'clock in the office of the alumni secretary. Those in charge of committees are urged to be present at that time. This will be the first directorate meeting.

Appointments are Listed Following is the list of appointments:

Adrienne Hazard, assistant chairman; James Scripture, Junior prom chairman; George Mansfield, decorations; Kenneth Stephenson, campus day; Paul Ager, athletics; Pug Toole, canoe fete; Paul Krauss, vodvil; and James Leake, manager.

Campus luncheon—Margaret Vincent, chairman. Tables: Ellen McClellan, chairman; Katharine Roade, Janet Wood, Helen Webber. Servers: Cecil Bennett, Lucinda Dell, Helen Sherman, Gertrude Harris, Philippa Chertman, Irva Dale, Marion Wagini, Betty Lewis, Mildred Kennedy, Edna Murphy, Edith Pierce, Ellen Coplon, Lillian Lungamore, Vivian Harper, Avis Langmack, Kathryn DeNeffe, DeLoris Pearson, Margaret Woodson, Margaret Stahl, Margaret Kressman, Margaret Watson, Helen Reynolds, Sigrid Martison, Peggy Boyer, Mildred Nichols, Louise Inabnit, Ruth Gregg, Lyla MacMurphy, Dorothy Abbott, Mildred Onslow, Hulda Guild, Lucile Perozzi.

Ice Cream: Parker Branin, Paul Peek, Clifford Powers, Nick Carter, Ralph Stealey, Harold Brumfield, Donald Cash, Alan Button, Robert Officer, Lowell Baker.

Clean-up: Robert Gardner, Ted Van Guilder, assistant chairman. (balance of committee will be named later).

Transportation Head Named

Transportation: Richard Lyman, chairman; Laverne Pearson, Stewart Ball, Robert Keeney, Gerald Pine, Howard Dig, William Prudhomme, Frank German, Philip Sheridan, Frank Ball, Abbot Lawrence, Fred Joy, Frank Riggs, Ted Becker, Ernestworth Morton, Heine Gregg, Ernest Brokenshire.

Campus Day: Kenneth Stephenson, chairman; Bert Gooding, Rol-

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'LE BALLE RUSSE' CONTRIBUTES UNIQUE BEAUTY IN DECORATIONS

(By D. L.)
Le Bal Russe is a thing of history, but without exaggeration one can say that it contributed more to the making of dance tradition on the campus than any previous affair of its kind. The badly used adjective, smart, can be applied to it quite safely. The entire atmosphere of the ball was metropolitan and chic. The prevailing note was one of refined elaborateness, both in the decorations and in the incidental dances given by the group of imported entertainers. Le Bal Russe was a glorification of the dances.

The decorative scheme was, of course, Russian, and through this medium was employed a most startling and unusual use of color. Intense and vivid shades and hues, against a dark background, flitted most audaciously and extremely well with each other. Mr. Edgar Bohman dares with color what the ordinary mortal would quail at at-

tempting. He has the ability of making a harmonious effect out of a mass of seemingly unrelated shades.

Overhead hung eight chandeliers, decorated with cardboard squares painted with all imaginable colors. The use of the chandeliers was highly effective, obviating the necessity of a false ceiling. The dancers were not aware of the vast undecorated space overhead, and those in the balcony had an unobstructed view of the dance floor.

Along each side of the ball room were four panels, made in the form of gates. Upon these were painted somewhat historical figures. Perhaps the most striking and pleasing effect was found in the arrangement of the orchestra, costumed in bright red, against a black and gold futuristic background. This end of the room was decidedly reminiscent of the "Chauve Souris."

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