

DOUGHNUT MAT MATCHES WON

Oxford Gains Supremacy In 148-Pound Class

TWO SEMI-FINALS HELD

Forrest and Dixon Victors With Snappy Falls

One final and two semi-final matches were run off yesterday afternoon in the doughnut wrestling tournaments held in the men's gymnasium. In the final bout Oxford tumbled Maulding in the most exciting match of the tournament when he took two straight falls in 4:55 and 4:57 minutes of limbo-twisting strategy. This gives Oxford the supremacy for the 148 pound class and places Maulding as second best.

In the semi-final match Forrest placed Kelson's shoulders on the mat in 1:30 and won the chance to meet Betzer tonight to see who will wear the doughnut studded belt in the 138 pound class. In the unlimited class Dixon blasted the championship hopes of Stevens by laying him on the mat in 2:00 minutes.

All Entrants Must Come
The matches this afternoon will determine the winners in the remaining classes and are classed as final matches. All entrants are expected to put in an appearance some time between four and five o'clock. In case of non-appearance of entrants the man present will receive a fall, thereby automatically winning the honors in his class.

The men scheduled to meet in the final bouts this afternoon are: 118—Scott vs. Greely; 138—Betzer vs. Forrest; unlimited—Grant vs. Dixon in class A. Stevens and Proffitt will mix for first place in class B.

Results Depend on Points
The winners of the final matches will gain first place in class A with the loser being placed second. The third and fourth men of the meets are placed as winners of first and second places in class B. The final result of the tournament will be judged by the number of points each man makes, the rating in class A is higher than in class B. The organization having the highest total number of points gained by their individual entrants will gain the doughnut wrestling title, which will consist of their knowing that their men are either better or luckier than their opponents.

Grid Practice Outlined In Initial Gathering of 75 Football Players

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stitutes, Oregon will undoubtedly have one of the best teams of recent years. Only one man, Captain Richard Reed, was lost to the team that defeated Washington and O. A. C. last fall.

Lettermen who will be eligible are Bob Mautz, (195), end and captain; Gordon Wilson, (200); Carl Johnson, (160), and Al Sinclair, (190), centers; Ken Bailey, (170), and Gene Shields, (190) guards; Jack Bliss, (200), Bert Kearns, (180), and Bert Gooding, (190), tackles; Sperm Smith, (175), end; Louis Anderson, (165), quarterback; Jens Terjeson, (165), Otto Vitus, (190), George Mimsaugh, (170), halfbacks; and Lynn Jones, (190), fullback.

Substitutes who will report are Bill Dills, (170), center; Trig Kjelland, (185), tackle; Jim Powers, (165), Rex Adolph, (185), ends. Freshmen who will be out in suits are Kreiss, (180), Harden, (170), Quian, (180), centers; Anderson, (185), Warren, (175), Mangum, (200), tackles; Hughes, (185), Pendergast, (155), Woodcock, (150), ends; Edwards, (170), Harrison, (170), and Turner, (165), quarters; Hodgen, (185), Langworthy, (175), Morton, (180), halfbacks; and Wetzel, (185), fullback. Ed Grant, a member of the Gonzaga team two years ago, will also be out for half.

"No partiality in any way, to lettermen or any one else will be shown," emphatically stated the new coach. "Every man will be sized up for just what he is worth. You fellows may try out for any position you please, and then I'll put you where I think you will do the most good."

Suits can be drawn any time now, and the men may use the field preliminary to actual practice if they wish, Virgil Earl director of athletics, told the men at the meeting.

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SPANISH INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF CHILEAN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Social Differences Manifested by Three Divisions; Poor Secure Free, Compulsory Education

The schools in the South American Republic of Chile, are differentiated to care for the three social classes, the poor, the middle class, and the society groups. The latter two, Miss Italia Dallera, Spanish instructor of the department of romance languages, explained, receive special education, and pay tuition. The public schools are for the poorer class, are free, and compulsory. Even the text books are furnished.

The lowest school, that is, the public school, gives a five-year course, being a little higher than the grade school in the United States. This school, however, said Miss Dallera, fits the student only for the normal school, which enables its graduates to teach only in public, or country schools. The course is for four years, after which the student may attend the university, receiving only two years' credit for his normal school work.

The preparatory school of the middle and high social classes is called the Liceo. This gives work that corresponds to that of the American high school and junior college. It takes the student six years to cover the courses in the "Liceo," at the end of which time, he receives his bachelor's degree.

Then, he must meet the university examinations, which are extremely rigid, and very long. Most of the examinations last for three hours, Miss Dallera said.

The universities in Chile are more like American graduate schools, than anything else, she continued. The complete course is four years. Chilean universities do not teach the fundamentals of any subject. A student is supposed to have had at least four year's study of the subject he is taking before he enters the university. All of the courses are general, that is, if one wishes to study education, he takes only such subjects as correspond to his major subject. The corresponding courses, however, are such as to give the student a broad knowledge, she added.

Another peculiar system is in vogue in the Chilean universities. Each school teaches one subject only, and the student goes to as many universities as he has subjects.

The young women of the society group usually do not attend the universities, but go to a finishing school, which teaches sports, languages, music, painting, and such arts. Different universities also include law, medicine, engineering, and business schools for men.

TEXAS SCHOOL OFFERS ORIGINAL POEM PRIZE

A prize of \$100 has been offered by the Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Texas, for the best original poem submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university. This prize is one of three to be awarded, the other two being of local extent.

The poems must be turned in to the university before March 15, if they are to be considered and must be accompanied by a paper certifying that the contributor is attending some university. Only one poem or group of poems is allowed each contestant and this cannot exceed 200 lines.

The poems will be judged by John Farrar, editor of The Bookman; Dubois Heyward, author of Skylines and Horizons; John Crowe Ransom, author of Chills and Fever, and assistant professor of English in Vanderbilt university.

Class Parties Tonight Promise Many New and Novel Dance Features

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be a date affair, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The motif of the dance will be Italian, this effect being carried out in the decorations, and the Four Horsemen and Jockey, who are furnishing the music, will be attired as Italian serenaders.

As the affair is in costume, the Neapolitan atmosphere can be carried out in the make-up of those attending. The costumes however, may represent anything—men as sailors or sheiks and women in their last year's April Frolic costume.

Several unusual dances are on the feature program. Refreshments will be unique dainties of variety, supplied by the College Side Inn at reduced prices.

The freshman event of the even-

ing will be a dance at the Woman's building, beginning at 8 o'clock. It is no-date, but men may escort girls home.

"Everyone, please come," states Maxine Edmonds, chairman of the committee, "and show your class spirit."

DEFEATED CANDIDATES INITIATED AT WASHINGTON

University of Washington.—A dozen mud bedaubed, battle scarred victims were taken into the Defeated Candidates club after yesterday's A. S. U. W. elections, before 1,000 members of the student body, on the stage in Meany auditorium. Each undefeated candidate was called to the platform by His Mexican Highness, "Torchy" Torrance, who has twice succeeded to membership in the club, and quizzed on his or her motives for running, the girls they step out with and their more or less shady pasts were dragged from the closets with a ruthless hand. Faces were painted and daubed by Dwight Bigelow, Smearer of the Slimy Salve, and Mickey McQuire, Crabber of the Deal.

W. G. BEATTIE, MONMOUTH, SPEAKS AT NORMAL CLUB

Mr. W. G. Beattie, head of the rural department of the Oregon Normal school, was the speaker at the regular social meeting of the Oregon Normal school club, held Wednesday night, at the Anchorage. The meeting took the form of a dinner, after which the Eugene high school quartet, under the leadership of Miss Leona Marsters, music director in the high school, completed the program. About 25 members were present.

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Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will use Dr. Smith's former office.

Basketball Requires Player to Have Skill In Numerous Sports

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Plans for Convention Are Being Arranged By Local Women's League

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know where to go, and where to find all the places of interest.

According to Mary Hathaway, general convention chairman, arrangements are being made now about railroad rates.

The first dinner, which is informal, will be held at the Woman's building Wednesday evening, the first day of the convention. It will carry out the "old Oregon trail" idea with covered wagons and pioneers, and is under the direction of Maude Schroeder. Immediately after, there will be a stunt show, which is to be supervised by Lillian Luders.

Letters from the different schools which will be represented are beginning to come in already, says Anna DeWitt, who has charge of the program, assisted by Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Eloise Buck, and Georgia Benson. About 100 delegates are expected, representing all the universities and colleges west of the Appalachian mountains. Maurine Buchanan is taking care of all the preliminary correspondence between the various schools.

HISTORY OF WORLD WAR COMPILED BY UNIVERSITY

University of Texas.—Complete records of the world war are being compiled by the University of Texas under the direction of the history department. The purpose of the collection is to preserve contemporary records of the war.

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