

THIRTEEN HOUSES SIGN FOR TENNIS

Doughnut Teams to Start Playing April 28

FREE TICKETS FURNISHED

Straight Elimination Basis To Rule Tournament

Arrangements are now under consideration for the opening of the doughnut tennis tournaments to be held during the latter part of this month. At present thirteen organizations have signified their intention of entering teams in the league.

The final date for entering teams in the tournament has been set for April 17, and at that time a schedule will be drawn up. The actual playing will not start until April 28, thus giving the team members ample time for practice sessions.

Games to Be Doubles

The tournament will be on the straight elimination basis with the team winning the first two out of three sets acclaimed as victors. Each organization is expected to enter a two-man team and all games will be doubles.

So far arrangements have not been made with the tennis court manager but it is expected that by the time the tournament starts that a court will be reserved each day at 5 o'clock. The physical education department will furnish free tickets for the scheduled games only.

Players Work Out

Previous practice will not be compulsory but a team without training will stand a slight chance of winning the tennis title as several prospective players have been working out every available chance, according to members of the physical education department, who are in charge.

The organizations entering teams are: Phi Delta Theta, Friendly hall, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, Sigma Pi Tau, Alpha Beta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oregon club, Bachelder, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma.

Other organizations are welcome to enter teams in this tournament if they do so before April 17, stated members of the department.

STUDENT REGISTRATION 327 MORE THIS YEAR

An increase of 327 in University registration to date, including students at the Portland medical school, over enrollment last year, is indicated in figures issued by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

The greatest increase is on the Eugene campus where 2754 students are now registered. This is an increase of 311 over the total for the whole of last year. Medical school enrollment is now 209. This is an increase of 16 over last year's figures of 193.

Included in the campus registration are 49 new students who entered at the beginning of the present term. The men on the campus outnumber the women 1481 to 1273.

The total enrollment for the University including the Eugene school and the medical school, but excluding extension work is 2903. The increase marks the steady growth in University enrollment that has been evident for a number of years, the percentage increasing annually.

Medical school figures remain practically stationary because the technicality of the work necessitates the limitation of the number of students in attendance.

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

The University catalogue for 1925 to 1926 is just off the press. Between 6500 and 7000 copies of the catalogue have been issued and there is already a waiting list of about 1900. This includes the University exchanges and the regular mailing list, which contains the names of various school superintendents and faculty members in Oregon.

This year's catalogue is larger than that issued in 1924 by about 25 pages. The difference in size is partly accounted for by the fact that correspondence courses are included for the first time, among the courses described.

WOMEN FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK FOUND BY VOCATIONAL BUREAU

Two Discovered with Knowledge of Naval Engineering Says Miss Florence Jackson

"We have never failed yet to find a woman for a particular type of work when we have been asked for one," said Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Bureau of Vocational Advice and Appointment in Boston, who is making a two-day visit to the campus. "For instance, during the war we had a call for women who had studied naval engineering and we found two. Again, we learned that there are two women foresters in the United States, one of them living in the state of Washington."

For many positions, however, a college education is superfluous. Positions in which a great deal of routine work is included are offered to those who have had only elementary education. The only positions open to women with college educations in previous years were those of teachers, Miss Jackson said, but now there are many places in professional and business life that are suitable for women. "The bureau does not place women for academic positions, as there are many agencies for that purpose. However, deans of women and similar positions are sometimes filled through the bureau."

The Bureau of Vocational In-

formation in New York City has published a book which contains general and specific information as to women in industries. This book, "Training for the Professions and Allied Occupations," has a place on Dean Esterly's desk.

The Boston bureau was established in 1877 and re-organized into an appointment bureau in 1910. Other organizations holding membership in the National Committee of Bureau of Occupations are established in nine cities in the United States, the nearest to Oregon being in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The aim of the committee is "To promote among women a better understanding of occupational and professional requirements, to advance their interests and their efficiency in vocations, to secure suitable employment for trained women workers—to the end that women may render increasingly valuable service in all vocations and professions." Miss Jackson pointed out the last words as being particularly important.

"We have to be a sort of encyclopedia of women," she said humorously. "We are especially interested in the 'college product.'" she continued.

R.O.T.C. INSPECTION SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Major H. L. Jordan Touring Ninth Corps Area

All R. O. T. C. classes and drill sections will be inspected today by Major H. L. Jordan, infantry D. O. L., officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in the Ninth corps area, who arrived in Eugene last evening, on his tour of inspection of R. O. T. C. units of this area.

Major Jordan, whose station is at the Presidio, San Francisco, has had wide experience in R. O. T. C. affairs, having at one time been in charge of the Fourth corps area, which embraces most of the southeastern states, and later, of the Third corps area, including the states of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Major Jordan is also a graduate of the army Staff school, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

All sections meeting today, including advanced classes, both drill and class work, will be reviewed by Major Jordan, and drill formations will be held in full uniforms, according to Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commander of the local unit. Companies affected, the members of which are to be in full uniform are: B company, meeting at 10 a. m.; D company, 1:15 p. m.; E company, 2:15 p. m.; F company, 3:15 p. m.

Plans Made for Junior Prom By Directorate In Charge of Function

(Continued from page one)

the novel feature will be part of the decorations, as well as the programs. In the lighting, each decorative unit will be treated as a separate element, and at the same time will carry out the general motif of the dance. The orchestra will be in costumes typical of the times used as a basis for decorations.

Ball Game to Open Program

The program of the athletic events opens with a baseball game at 3 p. m., May 22, between the Rooks from O. A. C. and the Oregon freshmen. On the following morning at 9:30 a tennis meet is scheduled between Oregon and O. A. C. Bleachers will be provided for spectators. That afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the annual dual track meet between the University and O. A. C. will be held.

A stunt will be presented during the campus luncheon under the direction of the campus day committee. Besides the feature, it is planned to have an orchestra furnish music during the noon hour.

Try-outs for Junior Vodvil and the listing of acts are being held this week. Due to the fact that the author of the musical comedy, which was to have been given as one of the main headlines at the Vodvil this year, is not on the campus this term, no comedy will be staged.

Members of the Junior week-end directorate are as follows: Robert McCabe, directorate chairman; Adrienne Hazard, assistant chairman; James Scriptures, Junior prom; Arthur Gale, decorations; Clarence Toole, canoe fete; Paul Krause,

Vodvil chairman; Margaret Vincent, campus luncheon; Kenneth Stephenson, campus day; James Leake, manager, and Paul Ager athletics.

Women Delegates Arrive On Campus for Sessions Of League Convention

(Continued from page one)

A. Stanford System—Stanford University.

B. Through associated women students.

C. Through Dean of Women—Montana State College.

D. Through honor group—University of Oregon.

4. Scholarship standards and honor system—University of Minnesota.

4:00-6:00—Women's League Tea, Alumni hall, Woman's building.

6:00—Dinner at houses.

8:00—Glee Club Concert—Woman's building.

Friday, April 17

7:30—Sunrise breakfast—Anchor-ge, Given by Mortar Board.

(Continued from page one)

8:30-11:00—Morning Session. Round Table Discussions.

1. The dormitory-less campus.

2. Small college problems—De-Pauw University.

3. Pan-Hellenic questions.

4. Student indifference—Mills college.

11:00-12:00—Women's League assembly with student body.

12:00—Luncheon at Hendricks hall.

1:15—Conference picture.

1:30-3:30—Afternoon Session. Organization of the Convention.

1. Report of resolution committee.

2. Minutes.

3. Motions.

4. Adoption of a uniform name.

4:00-6:00—Women's Athletic Association demonstration.

6:30—Formal banquet—Anchor-ge.

9:00—Formal dance—Woman's building.

Saturday, April 18

9:30—Picnic up McKenzie, with dinner at Nimrod Inn.

ORATION MANUSCRIPT SENT EAST BY AIR MAIL

Jack McGuire's Production Entered in Contest

Manuscript of the oration on the constitution by Jack McGuire, who won the University contest last week as a result of the decision of the forensic coaches, has been sent by aeroplane mail to the headquarters of the national intercollegiate peace oratorical association at Washington, D. C. McGuire's oration will be judged from the manuscript alone along with copies of other orations from colleges of this region. The winner of this region will meet the winners of six other districts in an actual speaking contest to be held at Los Angeles, California on June 5.

Jack McGuire, who is from Long Beach, California, is a freshman in pre-law. He has had much experience in high school forensics as well as placing second to Benoit McCroskey in the tryouts for the peace contest held in February. While at Long Beach high school, McGuire debated three years on the high school team and won the state oratorical championship for high school students.

In the high school oratorical contest held last year, he won the district championship but was ruled out because of an age ruling which made him ineligible.

Prizes in this national collegiate oratorical contest total \$5,000. First prize is \$2,000; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$450; 5th, \$400; 6th, \$350; and 7th, \$300.

Every regional winner gets a prize at the final at Los Angeles, on June 5. Speeches are of ten minutes in length. McGuire's subject is on the constitution alone. Expense is saved by judging the district winners on manuscript alone and then holding only the one championship contest.

The purpose of the contest is to increase interest in and respect for the constitution as a means towards better and more intelligent citizenship. The contest is sponsored by the Better America Association of California. Prizes are being furnished by two New England women who are interested in public speaking.

Kap Kuhn Relates Many Experiences Encountered While on European Tour

(Continued from page one)

in operation, and inside the city are the old towers, the original palace, a cathedral and the Roman fort."

"What town impressed you most for its beauty?" I queried. "Oh, Paris first, and then Fontainebleau." Kap exclaimed. "One can't imagine the beauty of the latter unless one has been there. We came down upon it from the hills one morning, and there it lay with its quaint surroundings and the forest of Fontainebleau and the quiet lake stretching on beyond."

"The castle used to be the summer home of the French kings, you know, and is now carefully preserved for tourists to see. One wing of it (it is an immense building) is occupied by the Fine Arts

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University of Fontainebleau, where music and painting is taught. Right outside the door of the workshop is the beautiful lake of Fontainebleau.

"The chateau itself, is magnificent beyond description. We saw Napoleon's throne room and apartments, as well as those of Louis XVI. Each king had his own apartment built on when he came to the throne, and each one tried to do the one before him one better. They are all very ornate, solid gold chandeliers, finely tapestried furniture and elaborate wall and ceiling decoration. By the way, we saw Napoleon's campaign boots and hat there."

"Did you see anything of Professor Schroff while you were at Fontainebleau?" I asked. "Sure thing. I came upon him while he was doing fresco work on one of the walls, and he was as surprised as I was glad to see him. He was studying under M. La Montagne Hubert, a world famous fresco teacher."

The trip not only took in the majority of France but Germany, Switzerland, Bohemia, Belgium and England, visiting all the points of interest along the way, according to Kap. When asked if they made the trip by rail and water, he replied that the entire journey, 1608 miles in all, with the exception of the ocean voyage, was made by bicycle.

When they crossed the Jura mountains into Switzerland the mountains were covered with snow and ice, and when they came out through the south again to France visiting Marseilles and Monte Car-

lo they followed along the shores of the Mediterranean, where the water of the ocean was as blue as that of Crater lake and there were a profusion of bright flowers and birds.

In regard to Monte Carlo, every crowned head in Europe seems to have his chateau there so that the town is a regular hodge-podge as far as architecture is concerned, says Kap. But the situation of the town with the high Alps in the background and the blue ocean in front adds to the quaint charm of the place.

In Bohemia almost every home is musical, Kap stated, and the peasants are very picturesque in their dress. Leipzig, Dresden, Frankfurt and the Prague were some of the cities visited in Germany and Bohemia. In the Prague it is considered fashionable to drink coffee, according to Kap, who says that at five o'clock the whole populace meets in the coffee-houses to chat over a cup of coffee. There is one coffee-house named after Thomas Edison in that city, and his signature can still be seen on

the wall. When I asked Kap if he had any difficulty with money (getting accustomed to the exchange, I meant) he said:

"Well, it was rather amusing to pay 900 million marks for a Saturday Evening Post and 300 million for a glass of beer, but it was worth it in both cases. However, as far as expenses were concerned, things were much cheaper, of course. Our bicycles for the whole trip only cost us \$2.50, and clothing is very cheap."

Kap made the trip with three friends of his, one a student at Northwestern university and the other two from Harveford college, Philadelphia. The trip altogether took four months.

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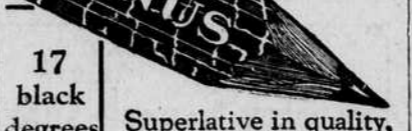


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