

GRAPPLERS OUT FOR MAT WORK

Doughnut League Officials Schedule Championship Game for January 22

Seven Campus Entrants Enrolled; Eleventh is Dead Line for Other Teams

The intramural wrestling championship for this year will be decided January 22.

This announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the men's physical education department by officials in charge of doughnut athletics.

Prior to the championship, matches in the various weights, tryouts and preliminary bouts will be held. Campus organizations are asked to make known the intention, if any is held, as to whether they desire to enter this sport. In case an organization does want to compete for the campus championship it should fill the entry blank, which was recently mailed.

Seven Teams Out

So far seven teams have announced the fact that the members will be on hand to create some excitement in the various weights. January 11 is given as the deadline for other entrants.

The usual ruling which covers all doughnut activities will be in effect during this campaign. This includes an article which explains freshmen competitors. The rule covering this states that freshmen who are turning out for the squad are eligible for entrance in doughnut but varsity men are out.

Six Matches Required

All men are required to have at least six preliminary workouts prior to entering a scheduled match, according to Earl Widmer, wrestling coach and referee for all bouts.

An organization is under no obligation to enter a full seven man team but may enter as few as desired. However, more than two entrants in one weight is prohibited. The seven weights listed on the schedule include 118 pounds; 128 pounds; 138 pounds; 148 pounds; 161 pounds; 178 and unlimited.

Restrictions Outlined

Wrestlers will be compelled to make the weight in their division without margin, it is stated, and one man will not be allowed to enter more than one class.

This leaves the prospective champion wrestlers with nothing to do but begin preparations for the preliminary matches billed for January 18. Winners in events on this date will fare forth and battle opponents until a final match is held on the 22 between the two outstanding men in all classes. The winner of this final will be heralded as the University of Oregon campus champion wrestler in his weight.

SEVENTEEN SENIORS BEGIN U. H. S. TEACHING

Seventeen seniors in education work have been scheduled for practice teaching beginning this term, according to Professor Karl R. Douglass, director of the work.

Margaret Templar and Phyllis Coplan are teaching French to the students at the University High. Those located in the science division are George Meisinger, Bill Andrews, and Ardath Caldwell. In the field of history, Faith Friday, Mabel Turner, J. Stewart, and Luella Perozzi are trying out. Nell Miller and Etha Oglesby have been placed in the English department. J. Claire Gibson and Robert F. Lane are also teaching in the English section, but their work is concen-

trated on the development of news writing. Their main field for the result of their work with the students is through the columns of school notes which are run in the Register and the Guard, Eugene daily newspapers and which are products of the endeavors of the students of their classes. Other teachers selected are: Orville D. Yocum, bookkeeping; Mildred Baker, debating; Ferné Couch and Jane Bodine, dramatics.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

John Dierdorff, '22, is to marry Miss Phoebe Frary of Vermillion, South Dakota, according to a report in Tuesday's Portland Journal. Mr. Dierdorff was for a time on the editorial staff of the Portland Telegram after graduating from the University of Oregon.

He is now in Yankton, S. D., where he is publicity director for the endowment campaign of the University of South Dakota memorial stadium.

Miss Frary is a sophomore at the University of South Dakota and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

MANY IN INFIRMARY

There are already six students in the infirmary, a large number for the beginning of the term, considering that the average near the end of the semester is seldom higher than eight. Colds and tonsillitis are the main troubles, according to Dr. Wilmoth Osborne of the infirmary medical staff. The dispensary too has been well filled the last two days due to freshman medical examinations.

GRADUATE CLUB TO MEET

The graduate club will meet for the purpose of electing officers at a luncheon Tuesday noon, January 12, at the College Side Inn. The nominees for the various offices are: Charles Bluett and Ruth Riley for president; Margaret Houck and Austin Hutcheson for vice-president; and Marian Hayes and Francis Powers for secretary-treasurer.

DEAN WALKER VISITS EAST

Christmas vacation for Dean H. Walker, dean of men, consisted of a two weeks' trip in which he went as far south as Kentucky. The dean also stopped in Chicago and many points along the way. He reports that he encountered weather as cold as 34 degrees below zero.

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PHOTOS SHOW GROWTH IN STAGECRAFT ART

Theatre Magazine Sends Collection to Campus

Miss Florence E. Wilbur has received a letter from the editors of the Theatre Arts Monthly published in New York, informing her that they are sending a collection of fifty photographs tracing the tendencies of modern stagecraft which they have brought together. This stage design exhibition will be held on the stage in Guild Hall, January 11 to 25, inclusive, under the auspices of the play producing class.

The collection includes examples of the work of the leading contemporary designers, such as Gordon Craig, Robert Edmond Jones, and Emil Pirchan, and gives in visual form a record of what has been happening in the theatre in America and abroad during the last 20 years.

It is with Gordon Graig and Adolph Appia that the modern stage broke away from the traditions of footlights as the only lighting, and of wood wings and badly painted drops as the only settings. The collection begins with the work of these artists in design and many other photographs and sketches continue the process. From the continent there are designs by such men as Hans Strohbach and Ernest Stern. There are also many photographs of various performances directed by Max Reinhardt, giving proof of the technical advance in stagecraft.

The work of American designers and producers has been a saner sort of experimentation though it also has felt the trend toward simplicity. Robert Edmond Jones, one of the chief American designers, whose "Drawings for the Theatre" has recently been published, is represented by many photographs. Herman Rosse, Woodman Thompson, George Urban and many other artists working in the American theatre, as well as such producers as those who are connected with the Neighborhood Playhouse and the Provincetown Playhouse. David Belasco and Arthur Hopkins are also represented.

DEAN ALLEN IN PORTLAND

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism left for Portland yesterday to attend to business concerning the News Conference program to be held here February 19 to 22. He will return to the campus the latter part of the week.

RECORD TRIP MADE

Dr. William P. Boynton, head of the physics department, and Mrs. Boynton traveled 970 miles on little more than 12 or 14 hours' notice to visit their daughter in Whittier, California, for the holidays.

Students Make Earliest Mountain Climb Under Hazardous Conditions

(Continued from page one)

slippery that it was necessary to cut steps with a small ice tool for almost the entire distance. By noon when they had covered about half the distance to the summit they were forced to abandon their try for the time being because of sliding rocks and ice which had been loosened by the sun and dislodged by a high wind.

A further attempt at the peak on Thursday was utterly useless so the climbers returned to their improvised dugout at the foot of the mountain and spent the night. At dawn Friday, January 1, the party started again. For a considerable distance they followed the steps cut the previous day but were forced to abandon them at the place where the slide of the previous day had occurred. They picked out a route along the base of a cliff, then went straight up a steep slope for about 200 feet, chopping steps every two feet. The slope of the incline at this point was nearly 65 degrees.

Because of the extreme cold, a coat of ice covered everything and the party found it necessary to cut steps the entire distance with the exception of a short way on Renfrew glacier.

When the three had reached a point within a 1,000 feet of the summit, Henry Cramer, who was

crossing a treacherous piece of ice lost his footing and started sliding down the steep slope. As he bounced about rolling end over end, he clawed frantically with his hands and dug into the ground with a small shovel which he had, to stop the mad slide that was carrying him straight to the edge of a precipice with a 300-foot drop. Finally just at the edge of the cliff he grabbed a rock and stopped. He was close enough to look over the edge. This harrowing predicament can only be imagined.

Without further mishap the party reached the summit just as the sun was setting and found themselves in the desperate straits previously described.

"During our climb up the mountain," said Wagner, "we had ample opportunity to observe the country lying beneath us and it is certainly a wonderful sight. A thick blanket of snow covered the valleys and mountain meadows. The possibilities for a playground for winter sports are almost limitless in this region."

The cave, in which the three men found refuge, fortunately was free from snow; but, sheltered as it was the temperature was about ten degrees below zero, according to a thermometer which was given to the party by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology on the campus, and one of the best authorities on the Sisters region in the country.

At the summit of the mountain,

the students placed their names in a tobacco can, unable to dig out the regular record box which was covered with about three feet of ice. Some very good photographs were obtained by the party on the climb, before Cramer's fall which ruined the camera, also furnished by Dr. Hodge.

When the three men returned from the cave to the dugout camp Saturday morning there was a noticeable drop in the barometer, and a snow storm soon came up. With the aid of a map part of the scientific apparatus supplied by Dr. Hodge, the young men were able to make their way safely out to Frog camp where they spent the night.

The failure of the party to make the climb the first day left them a day late in their schedule, and a rescue party composed of Guy Ferry, Robert Green, and Alton Gabriel, three fraternity brothers, were on their way to hunt for the men when they found the climbers at Frog camp. The three men on the rescue party previously held the early-climb record for the peak, having scaled it in March, two years ago.

The students were completely outfitted for the trip with Eskimo parkas, sleeping-bags, and snowshoes. A quantity of concentrated foods, chocolate, dried fruits, and pemmican, made up the diet of the men during the trip. The snowshoes saved the party about three days time on the trip out to the

highway from the base of the mountain, for a deep covering of freshly fallen snow made traveling very difficult.

One of the most interesting things seen on the trip were the ice mushrooms, a peculiar formation of ice and snow in the shape of a mushroom. A cap of ice is held up by a thin column, the ice all around it having been cut away by the sun's rays. These formations were dangerous to climbing as they were constantly breaking off and sliding down the mountain side.

"Dr. Hodge's map saved us from getting lost several times on our trip to Frog camp in the blinding snow storm," said Bossatti. "The map is accurate and proved very useful to me."

When asked about his fall, Cramer was reticent about expressing himself, but said that he was frightened for a good while afterwards.

The three men arrived on the campus Monday noon in time for registration looking a bit tired but otherwise none the worse for the trip. Cramer's hands were dressed and fortunately free from infection. All three of the men are members of Sigma Pi Tau.

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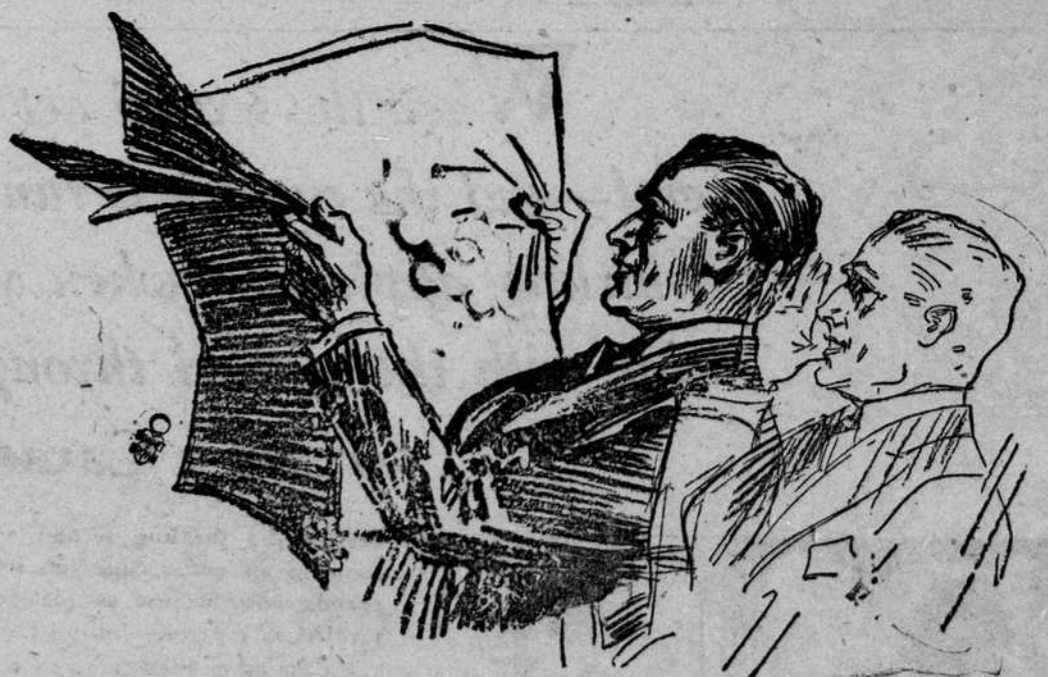
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