

Phi Delta Theta Score 40 Points Win Track Meet

Kappa Sigma Is Second, Phi Kappa Psi Takes Third Place

Vic Wetzel; Ralph Tuck Are High Point Men

Phi Delta Theta will rule as intramural track champions until next spring by virtue of winning the annual do-nut meet held last Saturday on Hayward field. The Phi Deltas scored 40 points, principally through the performance of Vic Wetzel and Ralph Tuck, who totaled 27 1-2 points between them. Kappa Sigma was next in line with 35 1-2 markers, with Phi Kappa Psi third with 29.

Tuck was high point man with 14 1-4 points, but was closely followed by Wetzel who netted 13 1-4. Stockwell, Kappa Sigma, and the Phi Psi pair, Kircher and Foster, tied for third honors with eight each.

The other standings: Beta Theta Pi, 19 1-2; Sigma Nu, 14 1-2; S. A. E., Independents, 11 1-2; Fijis, 11 1-2; Theta Chi, 9; A. T. O., 7; Chi Psi, 6; Lambda Psi, 6; and Friendly hall, 2.

The results: 100 yd. dash: Wetzel, Kircher, Prendergast, Cheshire, Ord. Time, 10.2.

220 yd. dash: Allen, Kircher, Jeffries, Pearson, McCutcheon. Time, 23.3.

440 yd. run: Overstreet, Mauney, Standard, Clarke, Lawrence. Time, 52.3.

880 yd. run: McKittrick, Oehler, Ross, Neidemeyer, Cook. Time, 2.04.

Mile: Little, Jensen, Conley, Lienkaemper, Bunk. Time, 4:42.

120 yd. high hurdles: Tuck, Foster, Burns, Staley, Draper. Time 17.2.

220 yd. low hurdles: Tuck, Foster, Bunn, McGee. No time.

Shot put: Moore, Wetzel, Stockwell, Parker, Tuck. Distance, 40.6.

Discus: Stager, Stockwell, Wetzel, Byington, DeMott. Distance, 121.8.

Javelin: Burnell, Gunther, DeMott, Leland, Stockwell. Distance, 158.8.

Broad jump: Staley, Ord, McGee, Tuck, Davis. Distance, 20.3.

Pole vault: Crowley, Blewitt, Scallon, Bunn, Simpson. Height, 11.4.

High jump: Crawford, Leland, Davis, McCulloch, Boyden. Height, 5.6.

Relay: Phi Deltas won; Wetzel, Tuck, Staley, McCutcheon. No time.

Royalty to Rule At Seven Seers Comic Cabaret

Campus Notables Knighted By Advance Report of King Olaf IV

Olaf Fourth, sovereign of the kingdom of Moronia, who will honor the campus and the city of Eugene with his presence the night of April 30th, and who will be the motive for an evening of feasting and merry-making given by his loyal subjects and sooth-sayers, the Seven Seers, has sent by way of a red-hot wire a telegram wherein he appoints various and sundry of the campus celebrities as members of his royal court.

These persons who have been honored beyond all aspirations by the mere signing of the jeweled Waterman, will make up the court of notorious notables who will gather to do homage to the King, and enjoy the edibles and entertainment that will be thrown about lavishly between minutes and markures.

Those to receive court degrees are: Fred Martin, Keeper of the Royal Bull; Hal Lundberg, Polisher of the Imperial Valley Apple; Bob McCabe, Knight of the Royal Bath; Bob Mautz, Court Page; Jack Herring, Guardian of the Imperial Whiskey; Barney McPhillips, Keeper of the Royal Harem; Steel Winterer, Keeper of that School-Girl Complexion; Pug Toole, Court Plaster and Carpenter; Tom Graham, Recorder of Ye Royal Boners; Sol Abramson, Court Bard and Leader of Songs; Dud Clark, Ambassador from the Fijis.

In his wire his Majesty added that more appointments were in order, and these will be announced later. Those wishing to reserve tables for more than one couple, or for preference of position on the floor, leave word with Miles Elliott or Hershel Taylor at the Campa Shoppe.

Madge Calkins Hampton, ex-'23, who is working in the business office at the school of education, is out of town this week on business.

Maynard Dixon's Art Radiates Atmosphere of Great Southwest

Desert's Mystic Lure, Colorful Quaintness of Indians Portrayed in Pictures

By ALICE KRAFT
Keen observation and understanding and great familiarity with the desert of the Southwest and its inhabitants, the Indians, are shown in the pictures of Maynard Dixon, now on display in the exhibition room in the art building.

Outstanding phases in the development of his work and talent are evident in various pictures in the collection. In "The Survivors" he has used the familiar figures of the buffalo and the sand dunes to symbolize the passing West so effectively that it carried off first prize in a recent display at the Los Angeles Biltmore Salon.

In another picture, nearly as large as that of "The Survivors," the greater part of the picture is given to cloud formations which are more decorative than natural. It is a picture that grows on one. So perfectly have the clouds been designed that they seem to drift from their places as one gazes at them. At the very bottom of the picture is a strip of desert landscape that, in contrast with the clouds, is very unimportant yet, as one looks at it, like the clouds, it seems to move out and become more outstanding and vivid. A keenness of observation of the desert landscape has made this little trick of art possible. It is a gift that any artist would be proud to possess

McEwan to Speak in Portland; Grid Work Off for Rest of Week

Captain McEwan will leave this afternoon for a short trip to Portland where he will speak at Washington high school Wednesday morning before the assembly and will address a gathering of Portland high school students in the evening. On his way back he will speak before a group of Oregon alumni in Salem and will return to the campus Friday.

Varsity football candidates will doff the abbreviated football uniforms they have been wearing during the warm weather and will discontinue practice while Captain McEwan is away.

The football turnout has been going through signal work in track suits for the past week. Captain McEwan does not believe in the men floundering around in heavy suits when speed is wanted. Spring practice will be resumed next week for probably three or four weeks longer.

Warner to Take Annual Spring Trip to the East

Samuel B. Warner, a professor in the law school, will leave Sunday for an extended trip through the east to make certain researches in criminal law and criminology. This is professor Warner's annual spring term leave of absence. He expects to return to the campus in time next fall to begin his instruction in the law school.

Men's House

(Continued from page one)

dore Tamba, Harbor; George Wilhelm, Monroe; Woodbridge Geary, Burns; Joseph Saari, Astoria; Orval Yokom, Mt. Vernon; Roy Gurnea, North Bend; Joyce Albert, Portland; Harry Dutton, Eugene; Kenneth Birkemeier, Milwaukie; Frank Wilson, Portland; Arthur Hedger, Live Oak, California; Eugene Richmond, Portland; Neill Chinook, Portland; Otto Vitis, Eugene; Donald Ostrander, Eugene; Henry Stevens, Portland; Melville Waite, Los Angeles, California; James Hanley, Kelso, Washington; William Mathison, Portland; Joe Neil, Ashland; Richard Syring Silvertown; Charles Johnson, Junction City; Eugene Howe, Eugene; Rex Buzan, Milwaukie; William Foley, Bend; Clarence Curtis Bend; Ray Hibbard, Portland, and Donald Dundas, Portland.

Alumni include: Frank Troutman, Portland; Edward Syring, Silvertown; Fred Zeebuyth, Portland; Delbert Hill, Eugene; Adam Wilhelm, Monroe; Thomas Coates, Tillamook; Bruce McConnell, Merced, California; Frank Nagley, Los Angeles, California; George Alder, Portland; Hugo Reed, New York; Vernon Bullock, Portland; Arthur Alder, Eugene; Howard Bailey, Portland; Bert Taylor, McMinnville; Berger Lebeck, Astoria; Henry Tetz, Grass Valley; Reese Wingard, Bly; George Bukowsky, Portland; Wade Kerr, Eugene; Joe Boyd, White Salmon, Washington; Richard Adams, Milwaukie; Emerson Edwards, Seattle Washington;

and that many long to acquire. The Indian, and the atmosphere in which he lives is brought out with eloquent expression in a painting of a group of Indians against a background of an ancient, weatherbeaten pueblo. In this picture he shows his almost instinctive ability to grasp every detail. One feels that during his long association with the country and the people he has absorbed the ability to portray even the minutest details.

In another picture, in which he shows the side of a cliff bathed in the sunlight, he has attempted to produce the effect of the massiveness of the cliff side by placing a few trees at the base which appear at first glance to be nothing other than the mere introduction of color in tiny daubs which might be shrubbery.

And here is still another picture in which he tells in deep, dark tones what the desert is like in the moonlight. In this he presents a picture that from a distance seems to be a mirage, so cleverly has he executed his arrangement of clouds, moon and sand.

And yet these are but a few pictures that are outstanding in the collection; in fact, most of them are so unusual that it is difficult to pick out the outstanding works, or those that best express Dixon's style.

Charles Roades, Santa Cruz, California; Bert Surrey, Wenatchee, Washington, Conrad Weivoda, Union; Ruel Chandee, Ridgefield, Washington; Stephen Ford, Oakridge; Lawrence Robertson, Nanton, Alberta, Canada; and Wayne Anderson, Astoria.

Maddox

(Continued from page one)

while the wages of British miners are above those of continental miners, they are below the American standard and are none too high for comfortable living. Second, the miners' union is strongly organized and is in close touch with all the transport unions so that a national strike of several million men involving all the key industries is not impossible. Third, the Dawes' Reparation plan for Germany has come as a boomerang for England because 55 per cent of the payments are being sent to France and Italy in coal, cutting off British competition. Fourth, great attention is being paid in England at present to the possible development of an electrical power scheme to relieve the national dependence on coal.

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J. Stanley Gray Tells of Work in Public Speaking

'Oregon System' of Debate Innovation of This Professor

New Faculty Man Former Michigan Resident

Judging from the huge pile of papers before which Professor J. Stanley Gray, head of the department of public speaking sat at his home, the students of the University are no busier than the members of the faculty. Approximately 85 students who have the privilege of taking beginning or advanced public speaking from Mr. Gray had contributed a high stack of written work for his perusal.

"I had to leave my office," said Mr. Gray, "so as not to be disturbed while at work. Besides, my office would hardly hold all of this material," he added, as he put down another "IV" for some would-be Webster who had failed to master the principles of briefing, or to use the proper communicative activity in public speaking work.

Gray Excellent Student

Mr. Gray himself, so it would seem, never had trouble in getting excellent grades in public speaking while in the University of Michigan. His speaking is his greatest asset. It is not merely for effect, but everything he says impresses the hearer. He is a master of the new type of conversational speaking, which is recognized as superior under the conditions of modern life, to the oratorical style formerly taught.

This year, besides teaching ten hours a week, Mr. Gray has been coach of men's varsity debate and oratory, as well as coach of freshman women's debate. Due to the limited assistance, the public speaking department is becoming overcrowded, as each year more and more students are taking courses in it. And a majority of these students, having already heard of the assistance Mr. Gray gives students in learning the fundamentals of public speaking, insist on taking work under him.

There is something about the man that attracts. His personal magnetism increases in one's estimation the longer he speaks. This is not to say that he speaks a great deal. But when he does speak, he makes the hearer realize the value of English. He is man of medium height, rather slender, with dark hair and eyes.

As he sat grading the papers, his vest off, his cigar half smoked up he seemed to enjoy the work al-

Today Last Day!

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though grading papers is not closely connected with public speaking, his chosen work.

Interested in Education

And yet upon asking him, I found that the field of education and the field of public speaking are his two main interests. He has been speaking and teaching speaking ever since his second year in high school. Until he became assistant head of the department of public speaking at the University of Michigan after receiving his master's degree, Mr. Gray represented his high school or college every year, in debate or oratory contests or both.

Under his direction, the department of public speaking at the University has already noticeably improved. One of the biggest innovations made in recent years in intercollegiate debating was made here on March 11, 1926, when the "Oregon system" of debate, evolved by Mr. Gray himself, was used between the University of Utah and the University of Oregon.

"It involves a period of cross questioning of opponents by both sides," he explained. "This adds to the interest from the audience's standpoint, and indications point to a rather general adoption of the method throughout the country." The style is somewhat similar to that used by the Oxford debaters while they were in Eugene on an American tour in the fall of 1924. The Englishmen used a witty, humorous style of speaking which held the attention of the audience and added to the interest. It was a distinctive improvement in these respects over the ordinary formal type of forensic contest. Mr. Gray has written an article explaining the system for the April issue of the National Journal of Speech Education.

The new faculty man with his family, came to Oregon by auto, driving from Michigan early last September. He likes the conditions in this University and in this state better than those in the East, where the possibilities of development are more limited.

James Leake Elected Gleemen's Manager

James Leake has been elected business manager for the Eugene Gleemen's concert, which is to be held the latter part of May. It is formed for the purpose of furnishing music for conventions and large city functions. It is under the direction of Hugh Winder, the Elks, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary are supporting it.

Sponsor for Student Volunteer Movement Visits Campus Today

Dr. Robert W. Wilder, founder and general secretary of the Student Volunteer movement will be a guest on the campus today, according to an announcement made by H. W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work here. He will arrive at 11 o'clock, and will be in the "Y" hut from 11:30 until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon for interviews with those who wish to see him.

At 6:00 o'clock in the evening Dr. Wilder will be the guest of honor and the speaker at a dinner in the Congregational church. He will speak on some aspect of world problems as related to the Student Volunteer movement. Those who

wish to attend the dinner should call Mr. Davis at the "Y" hut before noon for reservations. The dinner will cost 50 cents. All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

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