

Five Groups To Enter Teams for Intramural Tilt

Wrestling To Be Governed By International Regulations

Five organizations, Phi Psi, Sig. Ep., Theta Chi, Delta and Friendly Hall, have signified their intentions of entering a wrestling team in the intramural competition. The matches begin January 23 and last to January 27. All matches will be under the direction of Earl Widmer, wrestling coach.

National intercollegiate wrestling rules will be used this year, according to Widmer. Practically the only difference in the rules that have been used here before and the intercollegiate regulations, is that the latter give the referee a mightier hand.

Here are a few of the regulations: All entrants must be on the mat at 4 every day. All matches, not finals or semi-finals, will be five minutes to fall or decision. Team points can be won by both winners and losers in all weights, according to scale in the men's gymnasium. Only two men from one organization may enter in one weight. The weights are: 118, 128, 138, 148, 161, 178 and unlimited. Any man reaching the semi-finals will score for his team. Drawings will be announced in the Emerald.

Last year an independent organization, the Four Horsemen, won the wrestling championship, and Widmer says that there is a chance of such an organization entering again. Men are requested to affiliate themselves with some campus organization whenever possible in order to compete in intramural sports, but such a procedure is not required in wrestling as it is in track.

Frosh Class Votes Better Sweaters for Yearling Athletes

Freshman athletes will receive better sweaters on which to wear their numerals. This was decided last night at the freshman class meeting. The class voted a tax of 50 cents per member in order that the athletes of the class of '31 shall be able to display their numerals from a better grade of sweater.

Francis Hill made the appeal to the meeting for the sweaters and promised the frosh that by voting the tax their athletes would wear the best sweaters yet given to first year athletes. The tax is to be placed on the fees next term.

Following the tax levy the Frosh Glee was talked up. Hal Paddock, head of the vigilance committee, appealed to the freshmen for help in decorating the Woman's building. Both freshmen men and women are to work on the decorating Friday evening. Reba Brogdon has charge of the women's committee.

Singapore Student Interested in Oregon

The University of Oregon may have a student from Singapore next year, if literature sent at the request of T. E. Huang, of that place, attracts him here.

A letter was recently received from the Singapore student by Earl M. Pellett, in which the University was asked to send a catalogue and bulletins. The writer used excellent English and wrote a neat hand, it is stated. The address was given as "Grik School, Grik, Taiping, F. M. S."

The catalogue and literature was forwarded to the young man, with a cordial personal letter inviting him to register here next fall.

Novel by Student Appears in Harper's

"The Cabin at the Trail's End," a novel that has as its setting Oregon City in the pioneer days, will appear sometime in March in the Harper's magazine. The author, Mrs. Sheba Hargreaves, is a well known student at Portland Center of the Extension Division. The novel has been commended by scholars for its historical accuracy as well as its literary interest.

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Dads of Oregon Students to Have Day



A "Dad's Day" during which students of the University of Oregon will entertain their fathers, has been set for January 28. Heads of the committees to welcome them, pictured above, are Marlon Barnes, Tacoma, and Herbert Socolofsky, Salem; below, Marlon Leach, Ashland, and Robert Galloway, Cottage Grove.

Fathers of University of Oregon students from every part of the state will be invited to spend Saturday, Jan. 28, in Eugene, as guests of the students, the university and townspeople. The purpose of the event is first of all to acquaint fathers of students with the university and to give them an intimate glimpse into the student life of their boys and girls. The equipment of the university, and the city surroundings will also be available for inspection during this time. A committee composed of fathers of students has already been appointed, and representatives have been chosen from every part of the state. A Eugene committee, to cooperate with the faculty and students, has also been named. The program for the day includes tours of the campus, during which university schools and departments will hold "open house," a banquet in the evening which will be attended by fathers and their sons and daughters, and the basketball game between Oregon and the University of Washington that evening. Dr. Hall will make the principal talk at the banquet, and several features are planned by the students.

National Y.W. Secretary Visiting Oregon Campus During This Week

Miss Henrietta Thomson, national Y. W. secretary, who is visiting the campus this week, has lived in fourteen different countries. Constantinople is the city of her birth, and she first opened her eyes in the building which originally housed Robert's College, a well known educational institution of the Near East, with which her father was associated.

"Of course, I have stayed in many other countries from three to five or six months, but that is merely visiting," she remarked.

Miss Thomson has always been connected with student circles during her life in these foreign countries. She has learned to know and understand many peoples, and in her present work she is attempting to bring some of this appreciation to American youth.

"I am particularly interested in the Orient," she said, "because we have more to overcome in our attitude toward it, and further to go in order to understand it."

"When you have learned to know and love a people, you can't stand to see them victims of misunderstanding and prejudice. I have

often been called a sentimentalist, but I'm not—unless appreciation can be called sentimental."

People of many nationalities, Turks, Bulgarians, Serbians, Russians and Rumanians, attended Robert's College, where Miss Thomson spent her childhood. Education is very much in demand there, and Miss Thomson's father, during his work in Constantinople, translated many texts from English into the Balkan languages.

"I have yet to find any nation that is really a nation, not a tribe, which is not hungering for education," she declared. "Authorities encourage all educational work."

An acquaintance of Miss Thomson's who recently started a school in Bagdad was given the blessing of the king and government there. Even before the teaching staff had been selected or the school building arranged for, seventy students had enrolled.

Siberia is one of the countries, not frequently visited by American travelers, which Miss Thomson traversed. There is but one railroad across the vast territory, and during the winter one must "mush" into

the interior on horseback or by sleigh. Siberia is a very undeveloped country, much of it exceptionally fertile and unexcelled in its dairy produce, she said.

Coming from Moscow to the Pacific Coast, Miss Thomson had to change trains at Irkutsk, a week's journey from the Russian center, for, according to Russian regulations then, (1912), a train had to be emptied and aired ever seven days. The second train had no dining car, and the passengers would stop along the way, where small shops had long tables heaped high with whole roast chickens, enormous loaves of Russian bread, and piles of fresh butter, to buy their day's repast.

Miss Thomson's headquarters are now in New York City. Every year she visits the Y. W. groups in the western colleges. This is about her ninth visit to the Oregon campus and she declared that she feels almost like an alumnus here.

Enrollment Increases in Portland Center

All indications point toward a bigger and better year at the Portland Center of the University of Oregon Extension Division, according to a report given out by Dean Alfred Powers, head of the Extension Division. Although an exact report has not been given out as the enrollment period will not close until next week, it is estimated that the number of students enrolled in the Portland Center for winter term, 1928, will exceed that of winter term, 1927. In all of the old classes there has been an increase and the enrollment of new classes is very large.

Among the new courses that are being offered are those in art, literature, an extension course offered through the medical school, a short story class (succeeding the class in one-act plays), and a class in public speaking that is being offered to the Portland Credit Men's association.

Wilkie Nelson Collins To Travel This Spring

Professor Wilkie Nelson Collins, instructor of literature in the Portland Center of the Extension Division fall term, will spend the next six months in traveling through the United States and England. In a letter recently received from Collins at Dallas, Texas, he stated that in a short time he would sail from New York for England, where he will take up work with Hugh Walpole, author, in connection with some critical writings that the two are putting out in collaboration.

Collins intends to return to the United States and Oregon in time for the summer session of the Portland Center, which will be held from June 18 to July 27.

Theaters

McDONALD—Last day—"The Gorilla," it's in the movies now—and how! Livers quiver, spines shiver, tummies tinkle, nerves wiggle, the year's laughingest mystery farce, with Charlie Murray and a great cast, presented with an atmospheric prelude, featuring Frank D. C. Alexander, premier organist, in musical thrills, with unique lighting effects; also, "Let George Do It," is the comedy and International news offers the latest world events in picture.

Coming—Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise," a saucy comedy drama of love and sunshine, with the vivacious Connie at her most captivating, with a new screen find for a lover; and, on the stage, George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights, in a melodious presentation, featuring "Among My Souvenirs," with the "The Knights."

REX—First day—"Silk Legs," with Madge Bellamy in her most captivating role since "Summer Bachelors," in a gloom-proof comedy of a silk stocking saleslady who knew how to put a kick in her arguments . . . with many a laugh in the bargain; also, "House Play," a domesticated comedy, and Oregon Screen Review, featuring pictorial news events of the state; Marion Zureher in musical accompaniments on the organ.

Coming—Hoot Gibson in "The Rawhide Kid," a cyclonic western comedy drama of laughing thrills. Soon—John Gilbert in "Truxton King."

HEILIG—Today, Friday and Saturday—William Boyd and Bessie Love in the "Dress Parade," an enthralling romance of love against the colorful background of West Point—an unusually captivating production that will hold your close attention to the final fadeout. Our Unofficial ambassador, Will Rogers, abroad now in "Berlin." "The Golf Nut," a Mack Sennett comedy. Metro News. On the stage, the "Two Dancing Cadets." Freddie Holt playing and singing "When Song is Ended."

Coming—Cecile B. DeMille's "King of Kings," with the company's own symphony orchestra. Rod La Rocque in "The Fighting Eagle." Marion Davies in the "Fair Co-Ed."

All Freshmen Women May Live in Houses Or Halls, Is Decision

The University of Oregon living accommodations for women students have so increased this year that there is now room for practically all women in halls of residence, sororities or similar living organizations, it is announced by Mrs. Virginia Esterly, dean of women, who has just completed a survey on this situation. At the completion of the survey it was announced that starting with the spring term all freshmen women would be required to live in the dormitories, sororities or similar organizations under the supervision of the University.

The recent organization of new sororities, the completion of several new residences for national girls' organizations which have greatly increased their accommodation capacity, and an expansion program on the part of the University dormitory system accounts for the additional room, it is explained.

A similar survey is under way for men students, and it is hoped to work out a similar system for them, it is announced by K. W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University.

Registration Now Past 3000 Mark

The total registration on the Eugene campus has now exceeded the

3,000 mark, it is announced by Earl M. Pellett, registrar. A total of 191 students who had not been in school last fall entered at the start of the winter term, and this number added to the total of 2850 for last term makes 3041 for the year so far. A few more are expected to register for work this winter, and the total will be swelled considerably at the start of the spring term in April, it is stated.

The campus figures do not include more than 200 students in the medical school in Portland, nor students in the extension division, school of social work, or those taking correspondence courses.

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