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Fight Opens

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ture on the University of Oregon

campus and at O. S. C., has begun

legal action to have itself classified

and have found that fraternities

"Fraternities and sororities on

the Oregon campus are paying an

average of from \$500 to \$600 a year

Dormitories Tax Exempt

a yearly tax bill of \$1,000. This

provide enough dormitory facilities

to take care of the students attend-

ing the University they must find

other accommodations. Here at

Oregon fraternities and sororities

have solved this problem, caring for

nearly half of the students on the

campus. However," he continued,

'students who live in the dormi-

tories pay no taxes. This is where

the only difference lies. Both fra-

ternities and dormitories are per-

forming the same service. Yet one

States fraternities and sororities are not taxed," Benjamin concluded.

"In other states in the United

Alumni representatives of the

campus organizations who are in

charge of the alumni participation

Pioneering in old and new lines

was the theme of the fifth annual

mothers, luncheons and banquets

and a dance festival, in all of which

the pioneer spirit was carried out.

in the fight are: Earl Bronaugh,

Lamar Tooze, and Judge Cake.

is taxed and the other is not.

"This is double taxation. For in-

Sigma Phi Epsilon started the tilt from taxation and should have been

off with one man hitting the rubber exempt before this," Benjamin said.

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the Lancaster Press, Incorporated.

There are 441 diagrams, 640 prob-

lems, and over 267 mathematical

"I have tried to treat physics as

a whole in this book," Dr. Caswell

stated, "and have tried to get away

from the water-tight sections com-

monly found in similar textbooks.

equations in the book.



to the four-winds. The Washington graduate, clas of 1917. sends the century sprinters on their Hawley. way until the relay men breast the early this season.

Joos, Wendell Doty, Harlan Fleetwood; 120 yard high hurdles-Ralph Twitchell, and either Herb Disbrow Clyde Ritter, Bill Joos, Miller Nich-Roscoe Luce, Ralph Twitchell; javelin-Melvin Whitlock, Charley florton, Verne Eilers; broad jump-Harland Striff, John Scheythe, Wendell Doty; high jump-Logan Car-



and broad jump at 3:30 and low

hurdles at 3:40. The relay at 4

'clock will' close the meet.

Oregon Graduates

found Fries for a couple of hits and

meets have been used as compari- Robert B. Kuykendall, of Klamath ons. The Huskies defeated Oregon Falls, nominated on the republican 94 1-2 to 36 1-2 at Eugene and won ticket as a presidential elector, was by an S1 to 50 margin at Seattle. graduated from the University in Equality in the different depart- 1913. An ex-Oregon student, James ments promises to make the meet a W. Mott of Astoria, failed to win real thriller, the teams battling the republican nomination for confrom the time the starter's gun gressman from the incumbent, W. C.

Two of the three republican nomitape. Competition in sprints, mid- nees for representative from Lane dle distances, field events and long county in the state legislature were distances will be spread out more graduated from the University. E. evenly this year than in the past. O. Potter was a member of the class Ray Ogelsby, Oregon State sprinter, of 1887, while Lynn S. McCready, decided and the four clubs to play will not be in condition to compete another candidate successful in the in the round-robin for the chamdue to a muscle strain received primary, is from the class of 1920. pionship are Sigma Nu, Delta Tau James K. King of Eugene, who The Orange entries announced by was successful in winning the repub- Epsilon. The first tilt is scheduled Paul J. Schissler, track coach, fol- lican nomination for district attor- for Friday afternoon at 2:30 below: 100 yard dash-Wendell Doty, ney for this county, was graduated tween Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Harlan Fleetwood, Harland Striff; from the University law school in Delta. The second game is between mile run-Lee Hansen, Edgar Wolfe, 1925. W. B. Dillard, renominated Psi Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon

class of 1900. Only two of the candidates chosen week. or Ivan Martin; 440 yard run- by the democrats have been students at the University. Walter B. elson; two mile run-Verne Gilmore, Gleason, nominated for presidential Charles Webb, and either Charles elector, was graduated with the Sigma Pi Tau Blinkhorn or Edgar Wolfe; 880 yard ciass of 1911. Charles V. Galloway, run-Lee Hansen, Paul Young, Cap- class of 1899, succeeded in having Fries and Bates; Sigma Pi Tau- gram consisted of receptions for the tain Bayard Sisson; 220 yard low his name written in on the ballot Potts and Christensen. hurdles - Ralph Twitchell, James enough times to win the nomination Guttridge, Ivan Martin; shot put-Roscoe Luce, Melvin Whitlock, Herb Disbrow; discus-Melvin Whitlock, in the general election.

Summer Laboratory

First Tilt of Final Series Is Scheduled for Friday

in the initial canto. Sigma Pi Tau

Sig Eps Win

Sigma Phi Epsilon came through along with churches, colleges, lodges, yesterday afternoon for a victory and other non-profit and non-tax

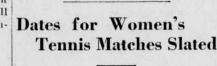
A survey of the ballots for Eu- gathered in two scores in the last of in taxes per house. That is, approximen around the horn and Sigma Pi to the state treasury. Tau three which tied the score at got a pass to the initial sack and

connected for a nice clout into right field and covered all the bags, crossing the platter on an error, and gave the S. P. E.'s a three score lead. fraternity tax is unfair. Fries, chucker for Sigma Phi Epsilon, held the Sigma Pi Tau club scoreless in the last of the canto and the game went to the S. P. E.'s 8 to 5.

Fries looked good in the box and allowed only three hits and sent ten men to the bench. Potts did the chucking for Sgma Pi Tau. Winners of the leagues are now Delta, Psi Kappa, and Sigma Phi

Charles Webb; 220 yard dash-Bill by the republicans for the office of Saturday morning at nine o'clock. county clerk, is an Oregon graduate, The remaining games of the series will be played the first of next Summary of yesterday' game:

RHE Sigma Phi Epsilon 5 3 5 Women's week-end program at Batteries: Sigma Phi Epsilon- Washington State College. The pro-



Women's tennis If it is impossible Constance Roth and Cecil Matson Women's tennis. If it is impossible **Enter New Drama Work Next Fall** to meet these arrangements, she

"It's all over now"-is the fact | recent one act play, "The Valiant," with which Constance Roth and which won the judges' decision at a Cecil Matson will soon be faced. local contest, have been the dra-After three years of work in the matic protegees of Mr. Matson. drama department, the two most "I should much rather get into prominent Guild theatre players will high school work than in the real lese their university drama career acting line, but if an opportunity with rather inauspicious parts in presents itself, I would go on the "Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage for the experience," he said ommencement play to be given on when questioned about next year. he mill race, June 8.

"I've tried about everything from stage craft and costuming to di recting and acting, but I like the dcep, rather heavy character parts best. Of all the roles, I enjoyed that of Ruth Atkins, the worn out wife

of a farmer," Constance said. Though her plans for the future | and the Montgomery Ward company

are indefinite, it is probable that for general reading and study she will take work at California courses to be held for the benefit of during the summer months. "Of two the employes of the latter. These things I am certain" she said, one will be non-credit courses and will

is that I am not going to teach, and be conducted by correspondence, the other is that I am going to according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, as sistant director of the extension continue in dramatic work."

On the other hand, Cecil Matson is division. determined in his plan to direct

high school plays and drama class- Physics Text Book by es. Though he has taken some difficult roles 'during his three years stance, a house with 40 members has work and has portrayed them with skill, he says that there isn't the

amount, apportioned among them, is thrill in acting that there is in that \$25 apiece. When it is considered of directing, of combining the work ics," a general physics textbook got to first on an error. Then Tetz that the members' parents pay taxes ci others and smoothing out the im- written by Dr. A. E. Caswell, have to support the University and then portant little points of a play that been received by Dr. Caswell and

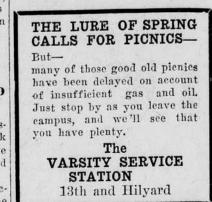
play, "So This Is London," and the Millan and Company, who had the

Firm Plans Extension Courses for Workers

I have placed the different parts where they were needed most and scattered the difficult parts so that the students can understand them more easily."

The first part of the book is given over to various types of phenomena and the second part contains theories to explain the phenomena. Matter and what it is made of is the first subject considered in the book.

Plans are being made by the extension division of the University More than 300 students, representing 85 high schools, competed in the annual typing contest held recently at the University of Washington.



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