THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

Donut Quints **End Second Day Of Play**

Alpha Tau Omega Flash Good Basketball To will meet Alpha hall on the north Beat Kappa Sig Five battles the Sphinx.

Teams Enter Third Round For Today's Schedules

Playing the finest brand of ball seen this season, the Kappa Sigma-A. T. O. quintets went through an hour of fast basketball yesterday afternoon. Sonnekes, K. S., forward, nestled the first shot two minutes after the game started. From here on both teams hounded the ball closely. The half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Kappa Sigma. At the close of the second quarter, Sonnekes, colliding with Waffles, A. T. O., forward, broke his nose. With his withdrawal the A. T. O. managed to pile up the necessary points. The game ended 18 to 13 in favor of A. T. O. The game was played on the north floor of the Igloo at 5 o'clock.

Lineup:

A. T. O. (18) (13)- K. S. Smith Pahl (6)F (2) Baird KershnerC (4) Pittman Kafoury _____G Powers Knolton (1)G (2) Dale Waffles (2)S...... (2) Watts Mahan (7)8 Harper (2)S Referee, Hank Patton.

The first tilt at the men's gym, played at 4:10 o'clock, gave a victory for the Phi Delt's over the Chi Psi's by one basket. Stevens, forward for the Phi Delt's, was high point garned with eight digits. The score was Chi Psi 14, Phi Delta Theta 16, when the final whistle blew. Lineup:

PHI DELT (16) (14) CHI PSI Tandreth (2)F (3) Page Stevens (8)F..... (4) Ankeny Fletcher (2)C. (4) Nelson Baker (4)G Eddy. Referee, Howard Eberhart.

At the same hour the sister halls of the dorm, Omega and Sigma, scratched, bit, and tugged hair for nearly an hour until Omega hall, becoming hysterical, threw too many casabas in to the net and walked off dents pay municipal taxes and fees the north floor of the pavilion triumphant. Lineup:

OMEGA (28) (4) SIGMA Bell, M. (12).....F...... Conover franchised, and not be permitted to Gemmell (2)F........... Hollinbeck voice their opinions on those regu-...... White lations. BricherC ...

away by the score of 26 to 5 by 6 What Oregon o'clock. (5) ZETA S. P. E. (26) Page (4) _____F.___ Rynearson Ecklund (4) _____F.___ (2) Kiloran **Students Think** Tetz (6)G... Sturm Thomson (6)G Burdett **Campus** Views on Day's Referee, Frank Smith. Today, Phi Gamma Delta tangles **Topics** Are Gathered with Friendly hall at 4:10 o'clock at the men's gym. Beta Theta Pi **By Inquiring Reporter** floor of the Igloo, while Theta Chi Today's Question: What is your

The results of the first round in opinion regarding sophomore pledgthe intramural basketball tourna- ing rather than the present system ment was Delta Epsilon 23, Phi Sig. of pledging freshmen and new stuma Kappa 8; S. A. E. 23, Sigma Chi dents? Mac McFadgen, senior in history: 12; D. T. D. 30, A. U. 6; Independ-I really think that sophomore ents 23, Gamma hall 3; S. P. T. 29, Psi Kappa 10; P. K. P. 39, Sherry pledging is a better idea because it is fairer to the new student and Ross hall 11. would eliminate so much releasing

Women

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very good idea because it would give men in the realm of languages. Al- the students a chance to know what though a man received the highest they're getting into and acquaint grade in the artificial language sec- the house with the person in question, and another man tied the high- tion." est woman's score; the women's Marion Barnes, senior in art: "I average was much higher than that do not favor this plan of pledging, of the men.

it would be too hard for the houses, An interesting sidelight on the re- and the incoming freshmen the first bureau, and proved unsuccessful. Harry Tonkin, publicity man, "that sults is that the two highest scores year, making them feel that they The money taken in was insufficient everyone is invited, and it doesn't were both made by students from were on probation. It would also to make up for the time and the Lincoln high school of Portland. prolong the rushing and only make energy expended. Such collections Why? Make her walk November 3." A chart has been made showing it harder for the houses to manage." as can be made can be easily taken the comparative average grades made by students from different sec- "The main benefit of sophomore closely connected with the drive. tions of the state and from outside pledging would be to give the stu- Would Add to Fees states. The differences are shown dent a better idea of campus life as to be very slight, with Portland a whole and give the student a betstudents heading the list, and those ter opportunity of becoming ac- that the Oregana needs badly the who hail from Idaho standing at quainted with the individual organi- money thus saved, a motion was

the bottom. zations." "You will all notice that students. Johnny Anderson, junior in physi- term to student fees. Last year the from California and Washington are cal education: "I am in favor of year book went behind \$1200, and department. well up toward the top," said Dr. sophomore pledging since it has the amount has increased steadily "This refutes the oft heard conten- sities, especially at Stanford, and

which is the result of unsatisfactory

Delbert Addison, sophomore in

journalism: "I think that it is a

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duplicated.

in gifts.

pledging." .

tion that students entering this uni- beneficial to both the incoming stuversity from those states usually do dents and the organizations." so because they are not able to meet the scholastic requirements of their

own state universities." "It also shows," he said, "that the University rule which provides that no student from an outside state

may register here unless he can of the measures already taken. The meet the entrance requirements of council decided that everything posthe university of his own state is being enforced."

self-supporting. Injustice

(Continued from Page One) Eugene, for a minimum period of nine months out of the twelve. "Local property controlled and

owned by students amounts to the sum of \$1,200,000 in valuation. Stuon this property. It seems unfair and unethical that a group so vitally interested and vitally affected by municipal regulations, should be dis

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

LIBRARY STEPS The following men are ordered to report on the library steps this morning at 10:45:

No lids: Hubert Allen, Hobey Watts, Heinz Sonnekes, Jack Edlefson, Elwood Harrigan, Ernest Powers, Hank Hayden, Tom White, Trev Jones, Larry Jackson, Bob Allen, Don Baird, Gene Tarbell, Bud Powell, Brian Mim-

naugh, Jack Rollwage, Don Ragen, Herb Koessel, Ken Raley, Jack Gregg, Geo. Arvola, Irving Shulza, Roger Dennison, Chet Graves, Bill Case, Al Maslund and Ralph Mills.

Cockiness: Karl Greve, Graam Covington, Harrison Kincaid. All lettermen are requested to appear in front of the library at 10:40 a. m. The following men will take care of said frosh: George Stadelman, Ramsey Mc-Donald, Dave Epps, Gordon Ridings, Harold Kelly, Johnny An-derson, Wade Newbegin.

Signed, PAUL D. HUNT, President Intercollegiate Knights. BURR ABNER, Chairman Tradition Committee.



Students in household arts will serve luncheon to a group of women brought up that \$1.25 be added each faculty members tomorrow, accord-

ing to Lilian Tingle, head of the This is the first event of the kind

Taylor, in commenting on this chart. been so successful at other univer- each year, so that it will be impos- this year, although more are planned. sible to edit another Oregana unless The names of those serving will be more revenue is raised, it was announced later. brought out.

The amount mentioned is less than the usual \$5.00, and the system more evenly distributes the cost among the students.

"It will certainly reflect on the and of the city of Eugene for 30 student body of the University of davs. ays. This view is confirmed by Steph-Oregon unless enough money can be raised to publish their year book," en Matthieu, prominent Portland

sible would be done to encourage Art Anderson, vice-president of the voting of students who have fulstudent body, said. filled time requirements and are However, the suggestion was not carried further, and will be raised The campus chest was voted out. at today's assembly. If it meets

It was held last year in connection with the approval of the students it with the community drive put on by | will be published later in the Emerthe Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., ald, and then voted on at a special the Red Cross and the veterans' election.

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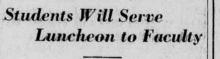
"Each day brings us closer to the big Sophomore Informal," said 'Red" Hill, president of the sophomore class, "and I can hardly keep the committeemen down, they are so enthused with the idea of making this informal just the biggest, squarest, and best soph informal ever staged at the University of Oregon." Dorothy Eberhard, chairman of the refreshments committee has promised more punch than last

year, even more than the thirstiest thirsty could hope to down in weeks. "Decorations? And how," was the comment of Helen Gatens when approached on the subject. "As chairman of the committee, I'm here to tell you they will be superb. No

you can't find out from me what they are to be, but the motif is new, artistic, and surprising." According to Foard Smith, chairman of the floor committee, the floor will be as slick as sturdy arms and backs of the frosh class can

make it. "Be sure and mention," said

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Attorneys

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land Alumni association of the University of Oregon. Mr. Wilderman called attention to

section 3907 of Oregon laws, subdivision six, which holds, "The place dence if he be here one month and where an unmarried man sleeps shall be considered and held to be his residence."

This one section, Mr. Wilderman and Mr. Matthieu contend, makes every student of Eugene, who otherwise is qualified to vote, a legal

voter. The section, the two attorneys said, is mandatory. It leaves no loophole for the brotherhoods. Opinions of 10 other Portland attorneys were to the same effect. "Every presumption should be in favor of the voter," Mr. Matthieu said. "The state is interested only in the fact that its citizens be given

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a right to vote. It is not interested where the students vote, but the statute emphatically states that one may vote at the place of his resi-

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otherwise fulfills the provision of the statute. "It also makes clear that the place where an unmarried man sleeps shall

be considered and held to be his residence."

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Bell, R. (10).....G...... (2) Smith Referee, Hank Patton.

On the south floor of McArthur court the Cosmos club stopped the fast coming Bachelordon five by a score of 14 to 10 in a great debate. Lee and Yokota were high scorers for the winners while Richmond and Smith pushed in most of the balls for the losers. Lineup:

Cosmos (14) (10) Bachelordon Lee (5)F..... (5) Richmond Yokota (4)F.... (2) Bredthauer Beck, F. ... Jower (2)G Simpson Beek, W. (3)G Martin Referee, Frank Smith.

The A. B, C.'s gained a 12-to-9 victory over Sigma Nu. Score at the half was 5-to-2, Alpha Beta Chi. LOST-Grey overcoat in Education Both teams played good ball for early season. This game was played at 5 o'clock in the men's gym. Lineup:

SIGMA NU (9) (12) A. B. C. (3) Neer

Referee, Scott Milligan. The north floor of the Igloo held the S. P. E.-Zeta hall battle. Cannonading baskets from all angles of

the floor gave the Sig Eps a run-

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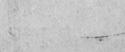
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