

Wrestlers Set Dates of Meet For Mat Title

February 4 to 7 Will See Tournament Run In Men's Gymnasium

Losers to Have Privilege Of Challenging Winners

February 4, 5, 6, and 7 will witness the preliminaries to a finals wrestling tournament which will take place on the eighth of next month. The bouts will be held in the men's gymnasium from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. All entries must be in today as drawings are to be made immediately. Widmer will referee all bouts. Preliminaries will consist of five-minute bouts, while the semi-finals and the finals will be best two out of three. The losers in the preliminaries will have a challenge-right for the next round, providing they make their entries immediately afterwards.

The maximum weights in each of the events will be 118 pounds, 138, 148, 161, 178, and 230 pounds. Everyone in school will be eligible for this tournament except Dutch Wingard and Harvey Robertson, who are lettermen, according to Earl Widmer, wrestling mentor.

Teaching Jobs To Be Offered For Next Year

English Department Gives Eleven Posts; Animal Biology Furnishes Ten

For the year 1929-1930 the University of Oregon will award seven teaching fellowships, 48 graduate assistantships, 15 part-time assistantships, and five research assistantships to graduates of any standard university or college, according to a list compiled in the office of the dean of the graduate school, Dr. George Rebec. Posters announcing these offers will be on the campus in a few days.

Eleven positions are offered by the English department. The animal biology department comes second with 10 offers, and chemistry takes the third place with eight. The five research assistantships are all in the graduate school.

The stipend for a teaching fellow is from \$750 to \$1,150 for the academic year. He renders part-time teaching service to the university. A research assistant receives \$500 for his nine months' work and aids some faculty member in a special project. A graduate assistant receives \$500 and \$600 on reappointment. He gives part-time service amounting to not more than 20 hours a week.

Those interested in these positions are requested by the dean of the graduate school to call at his office.

Freshman Grammar Bad, Says Shumaker

English A Course Needed Most by Business Men

Most freshmen know very little about grammar when they enter the university, according to Kenneth L. Shumaker, supervisor of English A. Seventeen members of the freshman English A class failed last term. There were 48 enrolled in the course.

"The trouble with teachers of high school grammar is that they give it to students in rote form, parrot-like," said Mr. Shumaker. "In order to use correct grammar, logical thought is necessary, as well as the mere application of rules."

The human being is not logically minded, according to Mr. Shumaker. He tends to think in scraps and fragments, so it is difficult for him to express himself in a different way.

"To my mind, the upshot of all this," said Mr. Shumaker, "is that an English A course is primarily for business or professional men. The aesthete's literary mistakes go to a seminar of literature, but the lawyer's errors go to jail, and the doctor's, to the graveyard."

Chinese Students on Campus to Entertain At Dinner Saturday

Rare Chinese dishes, prepared under the personal supervision of Leonard Gee, are to be the feature of a dinner to be given by the Chinese students on the campus at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly Saturday evening.

Mrs. Murray Warner is to be the honor guest, and fifteen other members of the faculty have been invited.

Chinese students who are arranging for the dinner include: Tunde Lee, Bennie Lee, Nien Pu Chai, James Jower and Leonard Gee.

My First Job Professors Relate How First Money Earned

"My first job," said Dr. Frederick S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin, "was teaching school at Bruceport, Washington, in the summer of 1891 between my junior and senior years at the University of Oregon. Bruceport was located on Showwater Bay, and was said to have been the first settlement in that part of Washington, but even at that time the population had dwindled to almost nothing.

"There were only four children attending school—quarter-breed Indians all belonging to one family, but each belonged to a different grade."

Dr. Dunn could not recall the salary he received as teacher in the four-grade Washington school. "I do remember, however," he said, "that I spent most of it for board. I lived with the quarter-breed Indian family with the four school children. I lived principally on rice, corned-beef, and cabbage, and I got fat on it. In fact, I raised my first mustache on it."

Portland Advised To Try for More Australian Trade

America's Business With Antipodes Is Increasing, Says Professor Fowler

Not only the Far East, but Australia and New Zealand as well, should interest Port of Portland shipping interests, declares William A. Fowler, professor of foreign trade at the University of Oregon, who has just reviewed a concise, graphic description of Australian Trade in the Pacific by P. C. Benham, lecturer in economics at the University of Sydney.

"It may not be generally known that Australia imported products from America from 1923 to 1927 to the value of 38,900,000 pounds sterling, or nearly \$200,000,000 yearly," says Professor Fowler. "The significant thing about this total is that from 1905 to 1909 the yearly average of imports from America was but 6,500,000 pounds, or slightly over \$30,000,000.

"On the other hand America imports but 9,800,000 pounds worth of material from Australia, or \$50,000,000, which gives us the tremendous trade balance of four to one. This means that Australia is a great market for American-made goods and a genuine source of revenue."

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, imports from the United States showed another gain, reaching the total of 41,400,000 pounds sterling. The products of automobile manufacture were highest, with a total of 10,300,000 pounds value. Machinery of all other kinds was next with 6,400,000 pounds, then came oils at 5,700,000. Timber sent was valued at 2,400,000, apparel 2,100,000, tobacco 1,900,000, and boots and shoes 1,200,000."

Another factor making for trade increase is the fact that the general tendency is toward the Pacific basin, Professor Benham believes. In the last 18 years Australia has increased her Pacific exports from 14 to 24 per cent of her total, and her imports from 22 to 37 per cent of the total.

Portland Well Located
Portland may share in this trade only insofar as shipping interests here go out for the business, Mr. Fowler points out. Direct sailings from Portland for the south seas and even direct to Australia should be encouraged whenever possible.

A close study of the Australian market would doubtless reveal vast possibilities for Northwest products, while much that comes from the Middle West could well be cleared from Portland for Australia.

A study of products from Australia is also recommended, since the Pacific Northwest is a logical market, or at least a point of receipt.

Big Meeting Planned
Data on commerce between Australia and the United States and

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COLLEGE SIDE INN
CAMPA SHOPPE TONIGHT

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Decry Snow Used With Cutting Effects

Clang-clang-clang—an engine of the Eugene fire department speeded up Thirteenth street and stopped at the library, and a large crowd gathered to see what all the excitement was about. Five men, clothed in "soup and fish" dress from head to foot, with canes, top hats, "boiled front" shirts, and all the rest of the "fixings," jumped off the back of the "fire-buggy."

Those who did not realize exactly what was in the air queried, "And when did our little fire laddies begin wearing full dress suits to put out fires?" But the ruse was discovered when the five jumped off the truck and walked sedately up the library steps and began making speeches. Then the crowd discovered it was the neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, pulling one of their semi-annual pre-initiation stunts.

Crowd Throws Snowballs
All went fine, until the thrill-hungry crowds, seemingly tiring of such dull sport as listening to humorous speeches, decided to make good use of the snow which was at hand in such copious quantities. Then the fun began—for the audience. The first snowball went over the speaker's head, and splattered harmlessly on the library wall in back of him. This kind of play was all right with the neophytes until someone became bored of merely throwing at the wall and decided that the speakers would make fine targets.

They did make good targets, too good in fact for the continued good

health of the victims. Every hit made the crowd howl with glee and induced the throwers on. Finally deciding that snow did not do enough damage the throwers began picking up the flaky ice which covered the snow, and began using it with disastrous effects. The cringing victims began to slowly work their way down the steps, amid a hail of missiles as bad as ever any soldier in the great World War faced, anxiously listening for the sound of the fire truck which was to take them away from the "maddening crowds." Only the ones who had yet to make their speeches dared the fury of the snowballers and stayed on the top steps to finish their speeches.

Two Receive Injuries
Finally, a welcome sound, the low whirr of a slow-moving siren, came to the embattled pledges, and they began to break for safety, not, however, without opening up a casualty list. Scott Milligan, after he had finished the final speech, came down the steps to be met by an ice-ball which hit squarely in his left eye, cutting the eyelid below it, and bruising it to such an extent that it immediately began to puff up. Cecil Snyder also stopped one of the deadly balls with his nose with the result that he received a bad cut on his nose.

So with the clanging of the bell and the shriek of the siren the five pledges, Cecil Snyder, Joe Brown, Clarence Craw, Leonard Delano and Scott Milligan, were borne away on the fire-buggy to close another event in campus history.

Campus Fire Hazards Greatly Diminished

Taylor Inspects Living Quarters in University
E. A. Taylor, of the state fire marshal's office, has recently finished an inspection of student rooming conditions and states that fire hazards in the fraternities and sororities here are greatly reduced over what was found a year ago.

Most of the living organizations and houses where ten or more people are housed above the first floor have installed fire escapes and gongs, and have all complied well with the state laws to that effect. Rubbish and other fire hazards have been removed.

Mr. Taylor also says that the university authorities have given fine cooperation through the office of the dean of men and the dean of women in seeing that the recommendations of the fire marshals have been carried out by the organizations.

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Dope Even When Varsity Meets Frosh Saturday

Flashy Swimming Looms When 2 Teams Tangle In Woman's Building

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the varsity and freshman swimming teams will contest in their annual meet. All events of the conference meet program will be run off, including dives and two relay races. The freshmen are conceded a slight edge over the varsity but the difference is so small that the outcome will probably be in doubt until the last race is finished.



John Anderson

If the yearlings win this meet they will be keeping up the precedent set by three previous freshman swimming teams. For three years the freshmen have triumphed over the varsity in the annual meet, in spite of the fact that each year the varsity has been better than the preceding team.

One of the feature events of the day should be the 100-yard free style race between John Anderson, coast record holder and varsity star, and McGowan Miller, freshman who yesterday broke Anderson's 100-yard time. Should he reach the finish ahead of Anderson in Saturday's race he will be the first man to do

lowing the completion of the report. Many people do not understand why a hand gong is not permitted as long as the alarm is not automatically transmitted to the fire station. The electric gong reduces the necessity of anyone going from room to room calling the inmates of a burning house or of remaining to ring a hand gong instead of seeking safety or aiding others to do so.

Sorority Shown Movie Of College Activities

A movie of the frosh parade and the "square mix" at Hayward field this fall, was shown at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority by Louis S. Cozzitti, of the Kellogg Sales company, last night.

Mr. Cozzitti also had two reels of pictures of the University of Washington, Washington State, and O. A. C. campuses.

The reel of pictures taken at Oregon included scenes of the frosh of 1932 painting the "O," scenes of the cane rush, horse and rider contest, and pole rush on Hayward field.

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it since Anderson came to Oregon. Two varsity men will compete with Tommy Blankenburg, national title holder in the 200-yard breast-stroke, who is a freshman here. "Wig" Fletcher is a varsity letterman and Jim Sharp, who has changed from the free style events, is to be the third breast stroker in the race.

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