TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

•SOCIETY » By LAVINA HICKS

Many house and hall formals were | Pi, Saturday evening, was the crowded into the past week-end, but scene. of their regular winter term the coming week, also, will be formal. The fooms were decorated crowded with formals, besides the to represent an Arabian desert and Dime Crawl, Tuesday evening, and an oasis and fountain were placed the special Women's league tea in the fireplace. Harold Hatton given in honor of Miss Hazel Pruts- gave a clog dance as a feature. man next Thursday afternoon. The Guests from out of town were Delta Tau Delta open house, last Eunice Northrup and Dorothy Met-

Friday evening, was of unusual in- tler from Portland and Dorothy terest, as was also the bridge and Stevens from Klamath Falls. tea, given by Alpha Omieron Pi in honor of their housemother. Invited to be patrons and patrou-dance were: Mildred Tuggle, Emery

and Mrs. Gavin Dyott, Miss Hazel Prutsman, and Dr. Arnold Bennett **Housemother Honored** Hall. Margaret Tucker had charge of By Alpha Omicron Pi

the dance.

Mrs. F. N. Chambers.

ness administration.

Katherine Dearborn and Caulean

Creath. Special gnests were Dr.

Those who served as patrons and

patronesses were Mrs. W. H. Doane,

Miss Hazel Prutsman, Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Mancrud, Mr. and Mrs. Fow-

Phi Chi Theta, national commerce

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained with bridge and tea, Saturday afternoon at the chapter house complimenting Mrs. Alberta T. Powell, who is acting as their housemother in the absence of Mrs. Lucy Abelaborate decorative scheme. rams. About 50 town and faculty women were invited to come at 4 o'clock and the housemothers of the dance were: Mildred Tuggle, Emery campus were invited to bridge at 2 Miller, Marion Look, Leslie Gage, o'clock.

The tea table was attractively decorated with a lace cover, daffo- and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mr. and dils and fresias, and green tapers. Mrs. J. J. Lange and Miss Sue L. Badollet poured. Receiving were: Mrs. Powell and Miss Luola Benge, president of the house.

Jer Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Erie W. An informal musical program con-Allen and Miss Brownell Frasier. sisted of: Miss Evelyn Hollis and Miss Werdna Isbell, vocal solos; Miss Muriel McLean and Miss Rac Stevens, piano solos; Miss Chloethiel Woodard, violin solos.

Delta Tau Delta Gives Formal Open House

Many called to be the guests of Delta Tau Delta at the formal opening of their new chapter house, Friday evening, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, Mrs. C. D. Rorer, Madame Rose McGrew, and Mrs. McAlpin from Portland. Those who poured were Mrs. W.

S. Jost and Mrs. William Stein. During the evening Miss Agnes Petzold sang.

The Eugene hotel, Friday evening, Kappa formal, dinner dance. Decorations for the event were of early

Patrons and patronesses for the

building. The affair is an annual liam Wallace Youngson and Judg. event of the two organizations. Stevenson S. Smith spoke on "We Need a Comedian." After the talk, ous chapters throughout the United tea was served.

Alpha Gamma Delta gave a formal dinner dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Eva Davis was in charge. The dance was dec-

orated futuristically in cabaret style with bright colored drapes, palms, and colored floodlights. The dining room was of solid black with soft lights, serpentine and balloons.

Dorothy Chancy, Helen Rhodes and Merlaine Bryon, from the Corvallis chapter, gave a trio as the feature. Patrons and patronesses were

Mrs. Ida-May Garland, Miss Maude Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harpham and Rev.

and Mrs. Adams. Sigma Kappa entertained with a formal dinner Friday evening in ionor of some of the faculty. Those Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a forwho were invited included President mal supper dance at the Eugene and Mrs. A. B. Hall, Vice-president hotel, Saturday evening. Red ean-Burt Brown Barker, Miss Hazel dles, colored lights, palms and St. Prutsman, Dean and Mrs. John Valentine's favors were used in an

Mrs. Hershner. Alumnae who were present at the Black and white theatrical masks,

potlights, balloons and confetti haracterized the formal cabaret dance given at the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday evening. Roses and candles were used on each of the tables and huge masks covered the fireplace. Duncan McKay was in charge of the dance.

On the feature program were: Harold Hatton, elog dance; Lawrence Fisher, banjo solo: Bob Cummings, Omar Palmer and John Low, vocal trio.

honorary for women, held a formal Those who served as patrons and tea in Alumni hall Saturday afterpatronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robnoon in honor of women who are ert Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earl, majoring in the department of busi-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefiel, Dr.

and Mrs. Del Stanard, Mr. and Mrs. Those in the receiving line included: Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ells-J. H. Bond, Miss Grace Griggs and worth and Mrs. Pittman. Miss Katherine Bailey.

Mrs. A. B. Stillman and Mrs. O. Underelassmen of Beta Theta Pi K. Burrell poured. Alumni members entertained at the chapter house of Phi Chi Theta assisted. with an informal grille dance, Friday evening. The dancing rooms

At the Osburn hotel, Saturday were decorated with palms and colevening, Hendricks hall entertained ored lights. Francis Andrews, Donwith a formal dance to represent a ald Maltby and Donald Moe were movie idea. Pictures of movie stars in charge of the affair. A feature were placedl against a background tap dance was given by Marshall of black on the walls. The feature Brownell and Thomas Handley. Invited to be patrons and patronwas a short comedy reel.

Patrons and patronesses for the esses were Mr. and Mrs. Beldon dance were Miss Consuelo McMillan, Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White Mr. David Faville, Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. and Mrs. Romig.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

E. C. Bronaugh of Portland. About 50 members and alumni from vari-

States attended the colorful occasion. Radio entertainers from KGW accommodated the gathering with

musical numbers. * * * The Woman's building, Friday evening, was the scene of the busi-

ness administration student body dance. Bill Rutherford was general chairman of the affair. Those invited to be patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. O.

K. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bond and

Dean David E. Faville.

Members of Delta Upsilon chapters on the coast were week-end

guests at the Sigma Pi Tau house and were entertained with a banquet in their honor Saturday evening. Among those present were Morgan Nichols of Stanford, Dick Wilkinson of California, George Cleaver of U. C. L. A., Ned Meady and Bert Hoffline of Washington, Straub, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross and Art Woodcock and Spud Murphy of O. S. C. and Russell H. Anderson of

Philadelphia, national traveling secretary of Delta Upsilon. Walter Patrie and Larry Broeren, alumni of the Washington chapter, were also present, as were approximately 15 active members of the Oregon State group. Following the banquet they were guests at the Oregon State-Oregon basketball game.

Nine-letter Athlete In Major Sports Found

Rare Specimen These Days Discovered at W. S. C.

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Feb. 9.-Appearing on the horizon of Pacific coast conference athletics is a nine letter

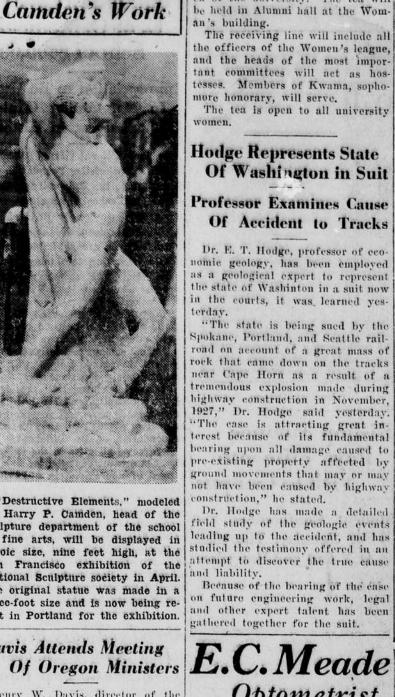
major sport athlete, a rare specimen in this day of specialization of college sports. He is Teddy Rohwer, stocky W. S. C. veteran in football, basketball and baseball.

For an athlete to win nine emblems in major sports during his three years of conference competition is just about the supreme test of all-around efficiency. Besides training continuously he must carry a full scholastic load as well.

Rohwer has accomplished all this and even more. He has been self-

course. He is vice-president of the student body at W. S. C.

Practice to Be Issued



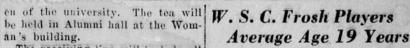
by Harry P. Camden, head of the sculpture department of the school of fine arts, will be displayed in heroic size, nine feet high, at the San Francisco exhibition of the National Sculpture society in April. The original statue was made in a three-foot size and is now being recast in Portland for the exhibition.

United Christian work on the campus, attended a meeting of the Oregon ministers which was held yes-terday in McMinnville to hear Allan K. Foster speak. Mr. Davis evpects to bring Mr. Foster to the campus to speak sometime this month. While in McMinnville , Mr. Davis

visited his old classmate, L. W. Riley, president of Linnfield col-He also went through the legs. new Administration building which was dedicated there recently.

Women's League Tea





The receiving line will include all the officers of the Women's league, and the heads of the most impor- LEGE, Pullman, Feb. 9 .- The avertant committees will act as hostesses. Members of Kwama, sophomore honorary, will serve. The tea is open to all university

Hodge Represents State Of Washington in Suit

Professor Examines Cause Of Accident to Tracks

Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of economie geology, has been employed as a geological expert to represent the state of Washinton in a suit now in the courts, it was learned yesterday.

"The state is being sued by the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle railroad on account of a great mass of rock that came down on the tracks near Cape Horn as a result of a tremendous explosion made during highway construction in November. 1927," Dr. Hodge said yesterday. The case is attracting great interest because of its fundamental bearing upon all damage caused to pre-existing property affected by

ground movements that may or may not have been caused by highway construction," he stated.

Dr. Hodge has made a detailed field study of the geologic events leading up to the accident, and has studied the testimony offered in an attempt to discover the true cause and liability.

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Because of the bearing of the case on future engineering work, legal and other expert talent has been gathered together for the suit.

age Washington State freshman basketball player is 19 years old, weighs 159 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height, according to statistics compiled on the 1929 Kitten aggregation. Four of the yearling players are only 18 years of age, while the oldest is 21. The four "infants" are: Carl Jones, regular guard, and

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George Chapin, James Kilgore and Gordon Burton, all forwards. Seven of the first-year cagers stand six feet and above, the giant of the lot being Clifford Burcham, center, who is six feet two inches in height. The husky of the 20 loopers is Dick Shannon, football and basketball player, who tips the scales at 190

pounds. Honors for being the smallest man are divided between Bennie White and Wilbur Luft, forwards. Luft is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 143 pounds, while White is two inches shorter and weighs just two pounds less.



