

THREE TEAMS WIN AT WATER POLO

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Psi, Independents, Victors In Close Games

Seven Games Are Scheduled For Next Week

Results of the international water polo league games played yesterday give A. T. O. a victory over the Phi Sigma Kappas, 5 to 2. The Phi Psis won from the Fijis, 3 to 2 and the Independents from the Beta Theta Pis by a 2 to 1 count.

All of the games were closely contested. The Independents-Beta game proved the best game of the season. Both teams were excellent on defense, but goals by Sprague and Hadfield of the Independents gave them victory. The Phi-Psi-Fiji contest contained plenty of action with Smith and Newbegin scoring for Phi Psi, and Hughes, of Fiji, who was responsible for both of his team's scores. Waffle and McKim led the A. T. O. attack, and took an early lead over Phi Sigma Kappa. They were never headed.

The three winners looked fine and coach Abercrombie, who has charge of the games, expressed satisfaction in the interest shown and expects next week's games to far overshadow this week's contests.

Schedule for Games

The Intercollegiate league (soft ball) games are played on Tuesdays, while the International league (hard ball) games are played on Thursdays.

Following is the schedule for next week's games:

Tuesday, April 16, Intercollegiate league—3:30, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Epsilon; 5:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 7:00, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

Thursday, April 18, International league—4:30, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma; 5:00, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; 7:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 7:30, Independents vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Abercrombie Pleaded

The A. T. O.-Delta Epsilon game Tuesday heads the bill in the Intercollegiate league. Both teams are undefeated and play a splashing game of water polo. Much enthusiasm has been manifested in this sport and Abercrombie is well pleased with the attitude taken by the various houses who have entered teams.

Revision Committee Explains New Plans

(Continued from Page One)

the amendment to do away with the inconsistency.

The second amendment concerns the appointment of the editors of all student publications. At this time the Emerald and the Oregana are the only two publications of the associated students. The amendment provides that any member of the student body may work on the Emerald or Oregana if he is competent. In other words, the publications are financed by student funds; why should not all students be allowed to participate if they are qualified?

Two Sources for Nominations

The appointment of the editor is made from a group of nominees which originate from two sources. The staff of the publication may nominate from one to four persons for editor. If the students feel that someone else should be nominated, a petition may be filed containing the names of at least one hundred students. In these two ways nominees are made to the publications committee. From this group the publications committee selects one to act as editor, subject to the approval of the executive council. The office of editor of any publication requires that that person be skilled in that particular line. Other than this the duties of the publications committee remain as they are at present. The staff which has worked with the different individuals is surely best qualified to know who is outstanding or several who are outstanding. However, the petition method is still left if the list of nominees which the staff makes is not satisfactory to the students. The publications committee is composed of the present editors of the publications, faculty adviser to the publications, alumni, and two student officers. A cross-section of opinion is thus secured and a representative, yet a capable person will be selected.

Third Affects Council

The third amendment deals with the student council. The first part places certain sections of the constitution in a more logical order. The second part deals with the student council itself. Under the present system there are two central bodies—the executive and the student councils. The executive council does the real work of the student body and in recent years the work of the student council is new each year and as a result has little or no experience in handling the problems. No cumulative knowledge is available. Each year the student council considers the problems that the previous year's council considered. They do not have

They Face Camera Guns



Dorothy Burke and Verne Elliott who take the leads in the campus movie, as seen through the eyes of Lorrie Smith, freshman in the school of architecture and allied arts. The whole producing staff is awaiting good weather again in order that actual work may be resumed.

the advantage of experience that the executive council has, where students, faculty, and alumni sit on the council for several years and yet enough new members come in to keep the body sensitive to student opinion. The student council has not the advice of either faculty or alumni and as a result, may do things which later on may prove to be detrimental, and which might have been curbed had members of the group been more experienced in handling the problems. The council in the past, because of lack of business in several instances has interfered with the work of the executive and true operation has been lacking. The new student affairs committee would be a representative group and yet because of its size not unwieldy, and it could give intensive study to problems which the student council only could treat in a general way. Then, too, this committee's action is subject to the approval of the executive council where experience and past knowledge will prove valuable in solving student problems.

Students on Committees

It must be remembered that every committee, although faculty and alumni may be represented, is composed chiefly of students and in this way advice and the viewpoint of several groups is secured and yet the ultimate decision rests in the hands of the students themselves. In every part of our student government the students are in the majority. But with several viewpoints expressed and more experienced advice available the result will be much more favorable and in this way the university administration and the associated students will be in closer harmony. The proposed change is simply in keeping with our present form of organization.

The fourth amendment is designed to assist the individual classes in the disbursement of their funds. Many times during the past class expenditures have greatly exceeded their respective budgets and as a result the classes are constantly in debt. If the change is adopted it will mean that the class budget as approved by the advisory committee of each class will be filed with the graduate manager's office and that office will issue requisitions for ex-

penditures only in conformity with the approved class budget. In this way the classes cannot involve themselves in a heavy debt. The advisory committee as the present constitution states, is composed of the president, treasurer, and adviser of each class.

Meetings Reduced

The fifth amendment proposes to reduce the number of regular meetings of the associated students from five to two. This change merely brings the constitution up to date because in recent years committees handle the routine business of the student body and long drawn out meetings of the whole student body are not necessary. The two regular meetings would be ample to take care of nominations, committee reports, and installation. In case special business should come up a special meeting of the student body may be called at any time by the president.

We feel these five suggested changes deserve your careful consideration because they are essential to the continued success of our student government. The more important changes are simply in keeping with our growing student body.

A special election on these amendments will be held Wednesday, April 17, 1929. At least 500 votes must be cast and two-thirds of the total vote must be in favor of the amendments before they are adopted. If any student does not understand these amendments or any part of them, the committee would be glad to answer any questions or explain any point in the amendments which is not clear.

Sincerely,
ROBERT HYND (Phone 1306),
TOM STODDARD (127),
RON HUBBS (730),
HELEN PETERS (2340).

LIBRARY GETS MINUTES

Copies of the minutes of the 1928 Interfraternity conference, which was held November 30 and December 1, have been received and placed on file in the library, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The reports made and the addresses given are held by the executive committee of the conference as one of the most important bodies of information available each year on the fraternity movement.

INDEPENDENT MEN'S SMOKER TONIGHT AT 8

Six Events of Wrestling and Boxing Billed

A smoker to which all men on the campus are invited is being given tonight in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock by all independent men.

Hot dogs and peanuts will be the order of the day, according to Warren Tinker, general chairman for the affair, and a program of boxing, wrestling, and tumbling will be the entertainment.

A special feature is provided by the variety Phillipinensis string quartet composed of Pastor Nueva, Emilio O'Camp, Sixto Arzelano, and Augusto P. Espiritu.

The program of athletic events is as follows:

1. Four rounds of boxing—Frank Riggs and Joe Blackwell.
2. Seven minutes wrestling—Louis Feves and Clair Meisel.
3. Seven minutes wrestling—Floyd Bowers and Karl Klemm.
4. Three rounds boxing—Phillip Carroll and Wallace Faust.
5. Tumbling act—Walter Pritchard and Wesley Gilmore.
6. Four rounds boxing—Ray Jacobs and Buzz Landles (Jimmie Lee).

CONDON HAS HIGH MARK

1770 Books Issued in One Day This Term at Reserve Libs

In spite of general opinion regarding the laxity of studying during the spring term, Mrs. Dora Ford, head librarian at the Condon reserve library, has figures which prove that the library is more crowded and that more books are circulated than during either the winter or spring terms.

Mrs. Ford's figures show that the majority of students do their library work on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the circulation on these three days averaging 400 volumes more than on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The high mark of book circulation for this term was recorded on April 2, when 1770 books were distributed.

JEWETT TO HEAD PICNIC

Plans Made for Freshman Outdoor Spring Event

Brian Minnaugh, president of the freshman class, yesterday appointed Wilson Jewett general chairman of the committee for the Frosh picnic which will be held some time in May when the good weather sets in.

Trucks will probably be hired to transport the students, according to Jewett. Baseball and a treasure hunt, for which there will be a prize, will provide entertainment in the afternoon and there will be dancing in the evening.

Jewett will meet with the president next week to appoint the rest of the committee.

NOTICE TO PIGGERS

Big gains at small price can be made by dragging her over to

The ANCHORAGE

Initial Unit of Fine Arts Building Will be Masterpiece of Architecture

Following the pledging of the last bit of money necessary to begin construction on the first unit of the Prince L. Campbell fine arts museum, detailed construction plans have been announced by Mrs. Irene T. Gerlinger, former regent of the university.

Judging from the architect's plans, the building will be one of the most beautiful structures on the coast. When completed it will house the fine arts collection belonging to the university, including the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art.

Romanesque Style Chosen

The first unit of the museum will occupy a 44 by 180 foot parcel of land south of the Commerce building and is designed to be the major axis of the university campus. Romanesque architecture has been chosen for the exterior design of the building and results in a particularly pleasing building mass. The exterior finish will be in tapestry brick with stone and terra cotta trim. The entry will be reached over a terrace flanked by two grave sphinx, and the main entry to the museum itself will be through an arch of the late Romanesque design which features light and attractive ornamentation.

Although the building will have two major floor levels, its height will be equivalent to an ordinary three story building. In keeping with modern museum design and for the purpose of best preserving the valuable art collections, the building will have no windows and the interior will be illuminated exclusively by artificial light.

One of the unique features for the first unit is the memorial court at the rear, which will be open to the sky. This court is to be surrounded by a covered corridor which will have mosaic floors and ornamental sculpturing with lettered tablets on the walls.

Fountain at End of Court

A pool will be placed in the center of the court, surrounded by shrubbery plantings suitable to the decorative motif. At one end of the court a fountain will play into a basin which will in turn empty a

miniature cascade into a larger pool. This Court of Remembrance will also contain many art objects created by the faculty and students of the university art department.

The outstanding piece of sculpture will be the bronze bust of President Campbell which Phimister Proctor is modeling for his gift to the building.

Mrs. Murray Warner's collection of oriental art, now housed in the Woman's building, will absorb most of the space in this first unit, but there will be room for the North American Indian collections which are gradually being collected by the university. Subsequent gifts will add more galleries devoted to European art.

POETS TO ORGANIZE HERE

Oregon Troubadors Will Be Name of Local Group, Says Ormandy

Margaret Ormandy, freshman on the campus, a member of the Northwest Poetry society and a contributor to a number of western and national poetry magazines, has been asked by the Troubador poetry magazine to organize a Troubador's group on this campus. Anyone interested in creating verse is eligible for entering, Miss Ormandy explained yesterday.

She asks that those wanting to join the Oregon Troubadors get in touch with her at 1146-J. An initial membership of five is necessary. Work of members is given preference by the publication, Miss Ormandy said.

TO PETITION KAPPA BETA

Christian Church Sorority Sought Here; Meeting Wednesday

A meeting is to be held next Wednesday at the Y. W. hut for university women of Christian church affiliation to discuss plans for organizing a local sorority to petition Kappa Beta, a national sorority for

women belonging to the Christian church and attending tax-supported institutions.

Kappa Beta was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. At the end of six months' probation the local organization may petition for affiliation with the national sorority. It will be the first to be formed in the west, the other nine chapters all being in the middle west.

The aim is, "to secure and maintain friendly relations among student women of the Christian church and to promote social and religious activities. To strive to develop sympathetic interest in human activities, and to develop a rich and gracious personality."

WILL LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department of the university, plans to leave in the near future for San Francisco, to do some work in connection with the commencement play. On her return information regarding the play will be published. Nothing is at present known concerning her plans except that the play will be in a Chinese setting.

Campa Shoppe

GRILLE DANCE

TONIGHT

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