

Zetas Downed By Sigma Nus In Hot Game

S.A.E. Edges Out Victory
Over A. B. C. Nine
In Close Battle

McLaren Is Batting Star
With Timely Blows

TODAY'S GAMES

3:15 Chi Psi-A. T. O.
Gamma hall-Bachelordon.
4:15 Theta Chi-Psi Kappa,
Phi Delta Theta-Phi Sigma
Kappa.

The Sigma Nus pounded their way to an easy victory over Zeta hall and S.A.E. eked out a 4-to-3 win over A. B. C. in yesterday's intramural baseball games. The latter contest has been the first game to go beyond the required limit, the athletes struggling six innings before reaching a verdict.

Sloppy fielding behind Whiteside led to the lanky Zeta hurler's downfall. Muffs by Watson and Schaeffer on high flies let two runs cross the platter in the first, while errors by Whiteside and Sheets in the third paved the way for McLaren's swat to center field and two more tallies. Gee clicked out a single, Creech walked, and Forsta reached first on Watson's error to fill the bags in the fifth. McCluskey hit into a double play, Kaplan to Watson to Kaplan, that wiped out Creech and Forsta. Gee scoring on the play. McLaren lashed out a double and McCluskey came in with the final run.

McLaren's roundhouse slants completely baffled the Zetas. Up until the last inning he had doled out a lonely brace of hits but clouts by Schaefer and Huston at this juncture gave the opposition a chance to score. Watson whiffed to end the rally.

A tense flinging duel between McCarthy and Boone featured the A. B. C.-S. A. E. clash. McCarthy broke a 2-all score in the fifth with a triple that scored John Schaefer and S. A. E. immediately knotted the count again on Cranston's walk and Old's bobble of Edick's slam. McCarthy was visibly weakening in the sixth and Park's drive over second, followed by Lindstrom's error in an attempt to catch Ted at third, put the game on ice.

Gym Dash Record Broken by Garbe

Senior Women Make Fast
Times in Track Meet

Ione Garbe, senior in physical education, broke the only record in the women's senior track meet yesterday, according to Ernestine Treemel, coach in charge. She ran the 50-yard dash in 6.35 seconds to beat the former record of Nellie Johns at 6.4 seconds.

Miss Garbe took another first, by winning the hurdles in 9.8 seconds. Lucille Hill also took two first places, winning the standing broad jump with 7 feet 4 inches; and the running broad jump in 13 feet 5 1/2 inches. Other first placers were as follows: Naomi Mosberger—run, hop, step, and jump, at 27 feet 5 1/2 inches; Eleanor Cobb—discus, at 85 feet 2 1/4 inches; Leon Swengle—running high jump at 4 feet; and Grace Caldwell—shot put, at 38 feet 5 inches.

OREGON TEAM WINS MOST DEBATE MEETS

(Continued from Page One) which won two debates, lost one, and non-decisions two, was made up of Merl Liles, John King, Gordon Day, Cecil Espy, Roy Craft, Joel Booth, Alden Schwabauer, Rolla Reedy, and Charles Dolloff.

LIBRARY STEPS

The following men will appear on the library steps today at 12:10 o'clock:

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Side Lines

By Harry Van Dine

Don Moe sails for England aboard Mauretania with Walker Cup team; Oregon golfers show well against Oregon State.

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the freshman divot diggers took the Oregon State Rook squad into camp the same day. Spec Stevenson, fresh captain, turned in the best card of the day with a 72 and 74 for the eighteen holes. He defeated his man 10 down. Bob Neer also showed good form as did the remainder of the squad. Only one Rook was able to win his match against the yearlings.

Not so long ago we wrote a few lines about the pitching ability of one Jack Hughes, star freshman twirler. He worked against the Eugene high sluggers Tuesday afternoon and won his game 8 to 2. The preppers were able to solve his delivery for only two hits, after pounding the freshmen for about a dozen in the first game between the two teams. Hughes did not work in the first game. Roy Shaneman, yearling catcher, finally found his batting eye and socked two out of three in the last game.

The Washington State baseball team will open a four-game series in the state this afternoon, meeting the Oregon State college tossers at Corvallis today and tomorrow. The Cougars will journey over here to open a two-game series against the Webfoots Friday. The games between the Cougars and the Beavers will enable the Oregon team to get a line on Washington State as Oregon and Oregon State have already met.

Scabbard, Blade Pledges Named; Sweaters Given

Oregon Rifle Men Receive Awards for Year's Work On Duck Team

Members of the Oregon rifle team received their sweaters, and Scabbard and Blade pledges were announced yesterday at the R. O. T. C. parade.

Those who received sweaters are Harvey Wright, Phil Livesley, Warren C. Powell, Phil Smith, Howard Minturn, Earl W. Nelson, Robert Reiling, Claude Conder, Vernal Shoemaker, and Spencer Baynor.

The new members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, are Wayne Mulquin, Carey Thompson, Jack Erdley, Harold Ayres, Ray Bell, Ted Park, William East, Donald Guild, Jasper Reynolds, Bennett Swan, and Harold Kinzell.

Major F. A. Barker, head of the military department, said that he was pleased with the parade, considering that it was the first one of the year; however, he believed that the next parade would show marked improvement.

Evans, Hopkins To Give Concert

Musicians Plan Their First Recital Together

Marking their first concert appearance in duet, John Stark Evans, organist, and George Hopkins, pianist, will appear at the music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a program that has already occasioned wide interest in Eugene.

For the past 16 years Mr. Evans and Mr. Hopkins have worked together, developing the unusual duet form, seldom used successfully. Though they have played together at several previous programs they have never before given a complete recital.

Mr. Evans is associate dean of the school of music while Mr. Hopkins is head of the piano department. They began their development of the piano-organ combination when Mr. Evans was a faculty member at Pomona College, California. Mr. Hopkins was at that time studying in Los Angeles.

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Larger Ships For Summer Trips Chosen

Alaska and Hawaii Cruises To Use Bigger Boats, O nthank States

Oregon Boat To Exchange Courses at Islands

Because larger ships than at first intended have been chartered to take summer session students to Alaska and Hawaii, it will be possible to accommodate more persons than originally planned, it was announced by Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, upon his return from Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., yesterday. Mr. Onthank, accompanied by Mrs. Onthank and Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division, looked over the vessels which will make the trips.

The steamship Niagara, chosen for the Hawaiian tour, will have room for ten more students than the ship which was first planned on, Mr. Onthank said. The Alaska trip will now take 20 more students, since it has been arranged to use all the space on the Admiral Rodgers.

Library Provided For

While inspecting the ships, the executive secretary and Dean Powers made plans for the different class rooms and administrative offices. A small room is to be built on the hat of the Niagara to house the library of the "floating University."

Students bound for Hawaii will leave Vancouver June 24 for a 53-day trip of study and recreation.

An extensive course is planned under the direction of Mr. Onthank, and a system of exchange courses has been arranged with the University of Hawaii. This will enable the Oregon students to take instruction from the many Hawaiian instructors, while the Hawaiian students will study under the University of Oregon faculty.

Thirty-three days will be spent on the islands.

Tour Starts August 1

The Alaskan tour will start August 1 from Seattle, and will last three weeks. Prof. W. G. Beattie, assistant dean of division at Portland, will be in charge of the trip, which will take in much of the picturesque Alaskan country. Professor Beattie went on the cruise last year, and is a former resident of Alaska, having been connected with the government schools.

Courses in geology, geography,

journalism, English and education are to be given on both cruises.

POLLING GAB

200 and 300 votes were cast, according to the election board.

More than forty students waited

Trees Sketched By Design Class

Drawings May Advertise Summer Session

While all the other enterprising politicians on the campus were taking straw votes of the number of people who had voted, students of design were seated on the lawn in front of Villard yesterday, drawing the Condon oaks there.

The class, which is conducted by Miss Maude Kerns, of the school of architecture and allied arts, interpreted the strength of character of the oak trees as a part of an assignment. The drawings, if successful, will be used in advertising the summer school session here.

Nebraska is having an intramural golf tournament.

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"Are Lobbies a Necessary

in front of the polls when they opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. George Stadelman, burly football player, stood in front of the door. Needless to say, no one tried to storm the Y hut.

"Two minutes to go," Stadelman cried. The crowd, mostly supporters of the Cherry ticket, moved restlessly about. "One minute to go." The crowd edged closer to the doors. "Time." And the rush started. Almost a steady stream of voters went through the polling booths until they were closed at 3 o'clock.

Jesse Douglas, Kappa Sig, was the first man to finish marking his ballot after the doors were opened, and the first vote went for Cherry. Tom Stoddard, student body president, finished second. Stoddard did not vote a straight ticket.

Members of both factions settled on the lawn surrounding the Y hut. Some stayed there all day, watching, they said, for any possible political strategy from the other side. Politicians wandered about the streets aimlessly. Every pedestrian not wearing a fraternity pin was approached by the canvassers of both sides.

The climax of the situation came

at 12:45, when supporting houses of both factions turned out for a parade. Bearing banners on which were written such words as "Bachelordon Is for Laird" and "The Hill Goes for Laird," the Laird party descended in force upon the polls. Seemingly with the same idea the backers of Cherry, headed by a band which could hardly be heard above the din of car horns, also came down Kincaid street. Cars locked bumpers, some crashed with minor damages, and traffic became so blocked that cars could neither go ahead nor turn back.

A line of voters three deep soon formed, and stretched for a block to Willamette street.

Electioneers on the Y hut steps

were warned again and again.

"The women were the worst," said Keith Hall. "They even came inside, and when I warned them to cut it out, they were insulted."

"Some students tried to vote twice," said Dick Horn. "We had to tell a lot of them to beat it."

Horn, who had spent all day over-

seeing the voting, ate peppermint candy calmly, while he talked.

"There will be a heavy vote cast," he said, "and we are doing our best to see that the election is on the level."

Horn looked at his watch. "The polls will close in three minutes."

Outside two people talked in low and excited voices. "So and so's going to Portland today. Get two girls to vote for them. I'm telling you, five votes are going to win this election." But as they finished speaking the doors were closed and the official count of the ballot started.

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ELECTION RETURNS

may not satisfy you but come over and have some food and perhaps things will look better.

The ANCHORAGE

PRESENTING

The New

"CO-OP" BOARD

The election of yesterday gave to Wallace Baker, Dorothy Jean Murphy, and Harold Short the responsibility of assisting in the management of the students' store.

The complete Board of Directors for the year 1930-1931 is as follows:

SENIORS

Kendall Newport—Ted Parks

JUNIORS

Wallace Baker—Dorothy Jean Murphy

SOPHOMORE

Harold Short

FACULTY

Dr. James H. Gilbert—Dr. John F. Bovard

The retiring members are Day Foster, President, Bradshaw Harrison, and Esther Kaser, Secretary.

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UNIVERSITY "CO-OP"

Hayward Selects Tracksters for Meet With U. W.

Freshmen To Tackle Rook Team Friday; Varsity To Vie Saturday

PARADES! Ballyhoo! Bands!

All contributed in one of the most hotly contested political races ever seen on the Oregon campus. At noon yesterday each party formed parades and kept the streets busy trying to outdo its opposition.

The freshman lineup follows:

440-relay — Boles, Siegmund, Chapin, Starr.

Mile relay — Doloff, Lyons, Christman, Nash.

Half-mile relay — Starr, Marrs, Bales, Stahl.

Three-mile relay — McCaffrey, (half-mile), McCulloch (half-mile), Tinneistatt (one mile), Edy (one mile).

Medley relay — Starr or Marrs (220), Doloff (440), Hicks (half-mile), Hall (mile).

Order Caps and Gowns, Says Hunt

Souvenir Booklet Supply At Co-op Is Limited

"It is very important that all seniors place orders immediately for their caps and gowns and announcements for commencement," Paul Hunt, chairman of the committee in charge, said yesterday. Only 254 out of a class of approximately 450 have ordered their announcements to date, and May 7 has been set as the deadline.

Inasmuch as the caps and gowns must be obtained from the East, and must be ordered specially for each individual, it is important that orders be placed immediately at the Co-op, Hunt says.

Only the numbers of announcements reserved will be ordered. A limited supply of souvenir booklets may yet be ordered at the Co-op office.