

The Emerald SCORE BOARD By Jack Burke

Intramural Swimming Meet Creates Wide Interest as Teams Wage Battle

Wild Cat Nose Out Theta Chi Score 23 to 18

Pease Thrills Crowd With Underwater Swim of 194 Feet

Sigma Pi Tau To Meet Chi Psi at 4 o'Clock This Afternoon

A brilliant underwater swim of 194 feet 7 inches by Pease, Theta Chi, featured the intramural swimming match yesterday between the Wild Cats and Theta Chi. Pease swam a little over three lengths of the tank before coming up. This mark is likely to stand for the remainder of the season. He was a frosh diver last year.

The Wild Cats nosed Theta Chi out in the swimming match with a score of 23 to 18. Following are the results:

- 1. 80-yd. free style—Oglesby, Wild Cat, first; Culp, Wild Cat, second; Pease, Theta Chi, third. Time :49.1.
2. 40-yd. back stroke—Sears, Wild Cat, first; Throne, Theta Chi, second; Perk, Wild Cat, third. Time :26.1.
3. 40-yd. breast stroke—Rodda, Theta Chi, first; Sprague, Wild Cat, second; Ball, Theta Chi, third. Time :29.2.
4. 120-yd. medley relay—Wild Cats. Time—1:24:00.
5. Under water Swim—Pease, Theta Chi, first; Rodda, Theta Chi, second; Kidder, Wild Cat, third. Distance 194 ft. 7 in.
Theta Chi forfeited the polo match to the Wild Cats.

Earle Cranston, junior manager, was in charge of the matches today.

Today at 4 p. m. Chi Psi meets Sigma Pi Tau in swimming and polo and at 5 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega meets Sigma Nu in swimming while Gamma hall takes on the A. T. O.'s in polo.

in St. Lawrence, Canada, on the 12th of September, barely reaching home for the opening of college. It was my second trip abroad, and was a marvelous vacation.

Reading Circle List Is Released

Certificates Are Required Of All Oregon Teachers

The list of books for the reading circle year from November 1, to August 31, has been released by the extension division of the University of Oregon.

The state law requires that teachers secure reading circle certificates to file with their contracts in the office of the county school superintendent. Each Oregon teacher is required to select at least one book from the list and with the aid of questions sent by the extension division, prepare a manuscript on that book. The reading circle books are selected by the state superintendent of public instruction, C. A. Howard, from a list of recommended books submitted by the school of education of the University of Oregon, and the school of vocational education of Oregon State College.

Reading Circle books for the year 1930-31 include the following: "Food Purchasing for the Home," Blinks and Moore; "Towards a New Education," Boyd, assisted by McKenzie; "The Teaching of Mathematics in Secondary Schools," Ernest Breslich; "Education for World Citizenship," William G. Carr; "The Teaching of Ideals," W. W. Charters; "Principles of Guidance," Arthur J. Jones; "Current - Events Instruction," Reginald S. Kimball; "How To Find the Right Vocation," Harry Dexter Kitson; "Everyday Problems of the Country Teacher," Frank J. Lowth; "The Teacher Outside the School," Joseph F. Marsh; "Planning Your Future," George E. Myers; "Health Education," National Education Association and American Medical Association; "Progressive Practices in Directing Learning," Anthony Ray Palmer; "Extra Instructional Activities of the Teacher," Roscoe Pulliam; "Public School Finance, The Child-Centered School, Harold Rugg, and Ann Shumaker; "Standard Tests," Charles Russell; "Manual for Officers and Principals of Small High Schools," state department of education; "Reading Activities in the Primary Grades," Grace Storm and Nila Smith; "Children's Behavior and Teachers' Attitudes," E. K. Wick-

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INSTRUCTOR TOURING ENGLAND IN TINY CAR

(Continued from Page One) the peasants from the surrounding country in their different family costumes.

"In Paris we went shopping, naturally. No one goes to stores there, however; it is always the dressmaker, or 'couterier.' The gowns are modeled in a beautiful salon and one picks the gowns meeting her approval and they are made up in the required size. The customer never models her own gowns, and if she wanted to she couldn't, for they are all made in size forty. I tried one on, and the sleeves hung way below the tips of my fingers.

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"Pay Fees Now" Cashiers Plead

AS LATE as Tuesday night only 1219 of the 3000 students registered at the University of Oregon had paid their registration fees, according to the report received at the registrar's office Wednesday. Of the exceptionally large student body at the University fewer students have paid their fees early this year than ever before. There are only two and a half days left to meet this, and the cashier urges that for the students' sake as well as the office force, these fees be paid immediately.

man; "Personality Adjustments of School Children," Caroline B. Zachry.

Frosh Flock to 'Nit-Wit' Party

Nominating Committee Is Appointed at Y. W.

About 200 freshman women were guests of the Frosh Commission at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, yesterday afternoon, according to Edna Spenker of the Y. W. All freshmen interested in commission work were invited to attend.

One hundred fifty women signed for membership, she said. Part of these girls were to be known as "Nits," and the other half as "Wits" after they went through an informal initiation during the afternoon. These are to be their official names for the rest of the year.

A nominating committee was selected by Lucille Kraus, president of the commission. Those appointed were: Jean Robertson, Nancy Suomela, Mildred Shields, Eleanor Krum, and Evelyn Kennedy.

Betty Jones was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

German Club Readjusts Last Year's Constitution

A new constitution was drawn up the German club at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The new constitution was revised from the one in use last year.

Al Filker was elected secretary to take the place of Claire Thomen, who was elected last year but is not on the campus this year.

The other officers of the club are Minnie Helzer, president; Veronal Shoemaker, vice-president; and Alfred Schmidt, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night. All students interested in German literature, language, or culture are invited to attend, Miss Helzer said.

Jantzen Girl Different In Each Foreign Nation

According to "The Spiral," market bulletin, received by the School of Business Administration from Otto Kleppner, advertising expert of New York City, "the Jantzen people are a canny lot." Mr. Kleppner observes that as the Jantzen bathing girl travels around the world, she varies with the countries in which she dives. "The general effect is the same, but in France she is taller, has a thinner waist and tousled hair, while in England she is solidly built with severe athletic shoulders."

The Massachusetts World War Memorial commission will erect an imposing granite shaft on the summit of Greylock mountain, the highest point in the state. An electric light on the top will be visible from five states.

HEILIG "The Pick of the Pictures"

NOW PLAYING Richard Barthelmess Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Neil Hamilton

"THE DAWN PATROL"

Hell in the Skies! Heaven on Earth!

Thousands of airplanes pounding their way to death... The world's greatest dare-devils!

150 Dads Secure Football Tickets Says Doc Robnett

At noon yesterday, over 150 Oregon Dads had secured tickets to the Idaho game, according to Doc Robnett, assistant graduate manager. These tickets are for sale at the office of the dean of men, as are tickets for the Dad's Day banquet.

Students who have Dads coming to the game may get tickets to the game and banquet from the dean of men's office.

Approximately 700 Dads are expected to be on the campus over the week-end.

Infirmary Confines Nine; No Serious Cases Listed

The infirmary yesterday released one student and took in one more. As a result there are still nine patients confined to that building. Those students are: Paule Beall, Margaret Ormandy, Rose Smith, Edith Geiser, R. W. Schofield, Harold Johnson, Carl Monroe, Carl Stutsman, and Virgil La Claire.

Harold Johnson who is suffering from an attack of influenza is at the present time getting along quite well. There are no serious cases confined to the infirmary.

Newspaper Magazine For October Off Press

The October issue of Oregon Exchanges, a magazine for the newspapers of Oregon, is just off the University press.

The magazine contains three articles of major importance, a set of instructions to rural correspondents by Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel; Radio and the Newspaper, by Ben S. Fisher, attorney for the federal radio commission; and Oregon Development, by W. G. Ide, manager of the state chamber of commerce.

Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: MARION BOSWELL representing the Alaska Chamber of Commerce; BOB SLEETER pigging to his 8 o'clock; GEORGE MUMAW and RUTH MILLIGAN exchanging confidences outside of the Oregon building; AMY LAWRENCE permeating the morning air with his cheery "hellios"; the LARAWAY TWINS trying hard to act as twins should; CURTIS BARNES sinking into the dispensary; CAROL WERSCHKUL being pleasant; DICK ISAACS meditatively tweaking an eyebrow; LAURA PARCELL snickering.

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Bouquet Is Given Suspicious Sniff

A GREAT deal of consternation was aroused at the infirmary yesterday by the approach of two young men, one of whom carried a suspicious looking bouquet. They were at first refused admittance, but upon proving that they were not bringing in a gift of poison oak, the nurse in charge gave them permission to enter. As a sympathetic offering they had brought in a bunch of holly leaves for a sick friend. "You never can tell what these college men will do," sighed the nurse in charge.

DAD'S ARRIVAL IS BILLED FOR FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) Sixty-two freshman girls, assisted by the Oregon Knights, will do the serving.

Boxing Events Scheduled

Features following the banquet, according to Chet Knowlton, chairman of the event, will consist of boxing, wrestling, tumbling and bar work. None of these events, with the exception of the wrestling match, will occupy more than five minutes of time. Those who are assisting Knowlton in scheduling and preparing for the features are John Penland, Corwin Calavan, Jack Wood, Freeman Young, and Buzz Larkin.

The ring mats have already been set in place in preparation for their use Saturday night.

Campus speakers will again call on every living organization Friday and Saturday, urging dads to register as their first official act.

Sigma Hall Wins Football Classic

Sherry Rossers Are Beaten In Exciting Contest

Dear old Sigma hall won the first touch football game of the season yesterday afternoon by repelling the Sherry Ross horde 8 to 0 on the military field yesterday afternoon. The game was featured by a constant drizzle of passing, completed and otherwise, and an occasional scrimmage play which generally resulted in back yardage.

The Sigmians worked a novel scheme into their passing pattern in the first half by generously including all linemen as pass receivers. Some quick-witted Sherry Rosser observed this when the game was nearly half over so Sigma was forced to discard this new idea. The winners first scored when a Sherry Rosser was touched back of his goal line while vainly endeavoring to locate an uncovered receiver. Later Lloyd Ruff crossed the goal after a series of passes from him to "Ambling" Eckman and Vincent Gates, boy scribe, had placed the ball in a scoring position. Gates, by the way, is an Omega hall inmate, so Sherry Ross has ample grounds for declaring a forfeit.

S. Henshaw Nigh and his voluminous plus fours were the shingling lights for Sherry Ross, although the physical and mental inertia displayed by Bill Klinger attracted considerable attention. Not in the least deterred by his regalia Henshaw made several brilliant runs the length of the field (horizontal). Sidney Woods also made his football debut with Sherry Ross, but as a pass receiver he still ranks as

one of the best tennis players in the country.

Oregon Graduates Work In Various Universities

Several Oregon students with M. A. degrees have received good positions for this year.

Ralph Martig, M. A. in history is an instructor at the University of Arizona; Herschel Landru is graduate assistant at George Washington university at Washington, D. C.; Lewis Beeson is graduate assistant in history at the University of Minnesota; and

Wayne Woodmansen is assistant in history at Reed college.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A manuscript between the Co-op and Villard. It is very important that this be returned to Miss Smith, at the Co-op.

FOR SALE—Complete drum set for sale. See Jack Hewitt at the men's gym or 1454 Onyx.

LOST black billfold on the campus last Monday. Finder please return to Art Jones at 1335 Alder or call 1914. REWARD.

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A Wren's "I-View" Betty Carpenter. Yes, my dears, something new, namely a shopping service, and a style notes column all in one. It is an attempt to give you the "dope" on fashions in the most condensed form; news of cosmetics and accessories that are unmentioned in the ads of the Emerald's advertisers, but are there and need discovering; and a shopping service. This service perhaps needs a bit of explaining. If you have in mind a certain clever "gadget" that you saw somewhere, but do not just remember, or would like any sort of shopping advice or service, call and leave word at the Emerald Business Office. This service includes gift shopping, out-of-town buying, and "last gasp" advice. Just call the office, and we will be only too glad to attend to your wants. It's really quite deplorable, this collegiate habit of looking "half mast," but fashion fixed it by declaring belts and scarfs, gloves and furs in the height of fashion. Hence, we are given to the necessity of looking "all-there," or leaving or losing the apparel from our very backs. Very evidently, the polo coat is enjoying the campus spotlight for sports wear, but again let me beg of you, be sure you have it on before you venture out. When we all were in Portland, we saw things too numerous to mention, that filled us with longing. Perhaps some of us yielded, but the strong-minded ones will find consolation in the thought that every day is bringing to the smart Eugene shops clothes and their accessories that are "right." On the subject of sport clothes may I add that fashion's almanac, the New Yorker, is sponsoring the stock tie scarf with the polo coat. It lies smoother under the coat, and fits around the throat under the collar without a wrinkle, to say nothing of looking delightfully smart. The advertising department would greatly appreciate any suggestions from the feminine readers as to how this column may more adequately fill the needs of co-eds. OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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