

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Jack Burke

Bachelordon Produces Upset And Wins Over Sig Ep With 13-1 Score

Victory Gives Quintet Lead In League II

S.A.E. Trounces Zeta Hall To Become Champs Of League IV

A.B.C. Shows Power When Team Swamps Sigma Hall 40-2

TODAY'S GAMES

Gym
4:00—Rambler-Kappa Sig.
5:00—Chi Psi-Delt.

Igloo
4:00—Theta Chi-S.A.M.
Phi Delt-Omega hall.
5:00—Beta-Fiji.
Sigma Pi Tau-Friendly hall.

By ED GOODNOUGH
Although failing to show any attributes of champions, the Bachelordon quintet stumbled through a wildly playing team representing Sig Ep for a 13-1 victory yesterday afternoon. The decision, somewhat in the nature of an upset, left the Bachelordon boys in possession of League II and a chance in the play-off. S. A. E. went through the formality of trouncing Zeta hall 37 to 12 before they could be officially announced as winners of League IV and A. B. C. swamped Sigma hall 40-2 to be undisputed champions of League I.

Henry Simons provided the needed punch that gave Bachelordon its victory. Teaming with Paxton and Addison he had Sig Ep on the short end of a 9-4 score at the half. The teams shifted from mere ragged playing to football in the last half and in the clawing melee Sig Ep managed to crawl within three points of the Bachelors. The losers were constantly in possession of the ball during the final quarter but tossed their chances away. Numerous fouls were called on both sides and Bachelordon managed to add a few counters through conversion.

A new threat appeared in the powerful A. B. C. lineup when Mike Mikulak, husky football star, trotted onto the floor to play center. Mikulak proved himself an excellent shot despite lack of practice, and adds considerable height to the small A. B. C. five. McCarthy and David vied for shooting honors while Bill Moore saved Sigma hall from a shutout.

With nothing at stake, Alpha hall's hard working outfit finally broke into the win column by downing A. T. O. 17 to 14. The latter squad had given the league leaders some uneasy moments and were favorites to win but bowed before the determined thrusts of the hall team. Loomis was outstanding for Alpha while Edwards played the best ball for A. T. O.

Alpha Upsilon managed to crawl from a cellar position by driving International house farther into pit in a 24-14 tilt.

PEACE WORKER STATES NEW EDUCATION NEED

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club should endeavor to do in its program for the year Miss Jones said. "Establish through your discussions something you can depend upon for the basis of your thinking. In the second place, opinions are important. Make up your opinions to the best of your ability from time to time. Realize, too, that you must always keep your mind open to changes that are worthwhile. The third point is to remember that your club is linked up with other organizations

Fraternity Butlers Organize—

At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

all over the world which are striving with somewhat the same ideals in mind.

"In closing I want to tell you that my personal hope is that you'll always feel, here in your International Relations club, that you have a friend in New York who is interested in whatever you do."

Trip Outlined

Miss Jones left New York on the 10th of October and has been visiting club and conferences in the middle west since then. She will visit the Pan-Pacific conference to be held in Portland November 28 to 30, and then will hurry to the Riverside conference near Los Angeles where she is scheduled to speak. After a trip to Luzon, Arizona, as a guest of the University there, she will return home. "I want to be home for Christmas, you know," Miss Jones added.

Library Obtains Book Catalogues

Three English Dealers List Rare Volumes

Three catalogues have been sent to the library by dealers in rare and selected books. These catalogues give the list of books that the leaders have for sale and also a small story about each one.

In the catalogues there are many wood cuts and prints taken from the books. Some of the reprints are illustrated in color. These catalogues will go on file in the library for the use of the library in ordering books.

One catalogue was sent by Chas. J. Sawyer, Ltd., of London, England. Milton's "Lycidas," Keat's "Poems," Brontel's "Jane Eyre" and a collection of Dickens letters are listed in the book. The other two catalogues were sent from E. P. Goldschmidt and Co., London, England.

"These catalogues are expensive to put out," explained Mr. Douglas, librarian. "But their books run as high as 1000 pounds (about \$5,000)."

State Educators Hear W. G. Beattie

Faculty Member Journeys 1100 Miles Over State

W. G. Beattie, of the education faculty, traveled 1100 miles over the state last week, appearing ten times on speaking programs.

Mr. Beattie discussed various subjects: "The Test of Our Teaching," "Current Events and Citizenship," "Projected Pictures as Aids in High School Teaching," "The Human Side of Education," "Alaska, the Great Land."

He appeared before the Jefferson county teachers' institute at Madras; Federated Women's clubs, at Pendleton; the Polk County Teachers Institute, at Dallas; and the Clatsop County Elementary Principals' club, at Seaside.

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Modern Diversions Replacing Old Folk Tales, Says Wright

The radio, talkies, and other modern entertainments are offering such competition that the old people in New Mexico no longer have many opportunities to repeat the old Spanish folk tales, according to Dr. L. O. Wright, head of the Spanish section, in a talk to La Corrida de Todos, Spanish club, Tuesday evening at Westminster house.

Speaking entirely in Spanish, Dr. Wright told about New Mexico, where Juan B. Rael, instructor of Spanish, is spending his leave, collecting folk tales.

Dr. Wright brought out the fact that the old people were beginning to realize the value of repeating their folk tales to be written down, because they have so few chances to tell them that they are rapidly being forgotten.

New Glass Cases Hold Trophies in Men's Gymnasium

After toiling up the long flight of stairs from the basement of the men's gym to the office, student minds are generally not in any mood to contemplate interesting curios, but if eyes were to shift to the right before entering the portals where the gym moguls hold sway it is likely that these same eyes might be caught and held.

Glistening glass cabinet where-in repose cups, footballs, and basketballs, all emblematic of Oregon's athletic achievements, have replaced the dingy old case with its scarred and scuffed footballs and basketballs and its tarnished cups that resembled the contents of a treasure chest.

No one cared to decipher illegible scores on the tattered cover of a football or stand on his head trying to trace indistinguishable ornate carving on a cup, but when rows of respectably clean footballs and basketballs with large white lettering emblazoning the scores and glittering cups inviting inspection to the beholder, it is confident to

Dinner at YWCA Comes Tonight

Round-Table Discussion Is To Be Featured

Featuring a round-table discussion of what members would like to get out of Y, the Y. W. C. A. dinner to be given tonight at the Bungalow, with Dorothy Hallin in charge, will include a program of brief talks on the work of each committee in Y. W.

Speakers for the occasion are: Lois Nelson, Mildred Wharton, Mildred McGee, Ann Baum, Edna Spenser, and Helen Chaney. Daphne Hughes will lead the discussion. Dorothy Hallin will be assisted by a committee consisting of Lucille Wirth, Nancy Thompson, Pauline Schuele, and Rhoda Goller.

Reporting Staff Undergoes Change

Emerald Inaugurates New System of Coverage

The Emerald reportorial staff has been completely reorganized with a view toward insuring more complete coverage of news sources.

The entire campus has been divided into seven beats and an executive reporter placed in charge of others who work under him. The duties of these executives is to advise and assist his subordinates.

The executive reporters are: Lois Nelson, Merlin Blais, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Betty Anne Macduff, Ted Montgomery, Victor Kaufman, and Rufus Kimball.

In Our Realm of SPORTS

By VINCENT GATES

CECIL BRAMHALL

If the studious proclivities of Cecil Bramhall, erstwhile all-state basketball forward of Washington for three seasons and one-time candidate for all-American honors, materialize beneficially this first term of school, Oregon will have cut another niche in her belt of athletic heroes.

Coming on the heels of such stars as Kitzmiller and Watts in football, Don Moe in golf, and Sidney B. Wood in tennis, Bramhall entered the University of Oregon this fall, as a transfer from the rank and file of Oregon Normal school's hoopsters. Bramhall, tall, lean and titian-haired, flashed across the maple court of Walla Walla high school for four years, his canny shooting and clever adeptness at hitting the net, winning for him the cognomen "Deadeye."

"Deadeye" Bramhall was one of the Walla Walla "Blue Devils," who entered the national tournament after winning the Washing-

ton state title, and although not placing in the finals, made a showing that taxed the commendable tendencies of critical sports authorities. "Deadeye" was given honorable mention as a national basketball forward, a distinction that is difficult to gain in this part of the country.



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