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The Campus Has The Bug.

FROM ALL indications the campus is talking and thinking about over-organization. Since the Student Council opened the question it has received promises of aid and cooperation from all quarters. Never did the council expect such a unanimous reflection of day night. favorable opinion. Unbelievable as it may seem, members of one or two organizations have stated personally that they held membership affiliations with two organizations on the campus which were parasitic in nature. Still more, one of these individuals said that he was willing to go before one of the aforesaid organizations and propose re-organization or disorganization.

While the committee on over-organization feels that there are probably some few organizations that have no particular purpose of general welfare to the campus, it has not adopted a policy of trying to use arbitrary force. If certain societies of their own free action decide that consolidation, re-organization or disbanding is advisable

they are free to do either. The fundamental aim of the committee is to enact legislation for the fature, empowering the Student Council to demand that individuals anticipating organization in the future first submit to the Student Council, through a representative, a petition showing that such a society is justified and is not duplicatory. If the petition is granted, the Council, through a standing committee, will assign to the society an appropriate official date of meeting, so as to prevent such conflicts that at present prevail to the detriment of other student activities. Organizations receiving the sanction of the Student Council shall be called "recognized", and shall have the following privileges: (1) appearance in student organization lists whenever published; (2) a meeting place on the campus; (3) publicity through the "Emerald", "Oregana" and any other official publications that the Uni-

(5) the use of the bulletin boards. If on the other hand an organization persists in existing without Stevens, Helen Casey, Bonney Henderofficial sanction, these privileges will not only be denied them, but in the case that the Student Council feels that the organization is of a Thelma Cunningham, Mildred Gillan, nature that would interfere materially with the student activities or Lavelle Young, Mabel Manerul, Nora throw them into wrong channels, a direct boycot could be launched.

of the University in any attempt to secure patronage or prestige; and

This plan sounds radical, but it is highly necessary. The general autonomy of the college is at stake if conditions are allowed to go on Bernice Craig, Edna Hamd; Doris unheeded. Never has the University faced such a period of depression in all legitimate pursuits. Never has there been such a laxity in Gilstrap, Lyle Bryson, Iris Blewett, fulfilment of duty by student representatives. Never has there been Helen Love, Ruth Buckley, Ethel Mcsuch a period of depression on the part of established organizations, Gilchrist, Margaret Bronaugh, Anna most of which fulfill vital needs.

It is time that students were throwing aside petty considerations Glenn Shockley, Jack Elliott, Edward and were entering into the so-called, but little in evidence "Oregon Harwood, Laird Woods, Bob Earl, Ira Spirit." Truly the surrender of absolute freedom of organization is a great sacrifice -- some would and probably do call it the surrender Jay Fox, Harold Brock, Fred Heitzhauof some inalienable right—but the sacrifice is necessary to restore the sen, Bert Peacock, Harold Tregilgas, campus to a healthy and strong condition.

CAMPUS NOTES

A formal dancing party by Kappa Kappa Gamma will be given at the Osburn hotel tonight. Decorations of pussy willows and pink carnations make the dining room, converted into a ball room, beautiful. Ferns and other greenery have also been used in the decorations to give a bowerlike effect. The feature of the evening will be a series of three short marches at the end of each of which favors, such as green whishles and sparklers will be given. After the dance supper will be served in the tea room, The patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Dallas, Prof. E. E. De Cou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rorer and Mrs. S. Dyer. The guest list includes: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conklin, Miss Frances Young, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen, Miss Genevieve Keeler, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Doris Slocum, Miss Marie Beach, Miss Helen Deckebach, Miss Beatrice Wetherbee, Miss Gladys Cartwright, Miss Mildred Broughton, Miss Margaret Gray, Miss Eleanor Spall, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Lois Hall, Miss Emma Stevenson, Mr. Glen Wheeler, Mr. Fred Dunbar, Mr. Carroll Wagner, Mr. Dale Bluett, Mr. Franklin Allen, Mr. Ralph Allen, Mr. Glenn Stanton, Mr. Fred Hanssen, Mr. Carl Nelson, Mr. Percy Boatman, Mr. James Vance, Mr. Francis Yoran, Mr. Don Roberts, Mr. Gordon Clark, Mr. Marion Nelson, Mr. Har-

Mr. William Montgomery, Mr. Joseph Skelton, Mr. Sprague Adams, Mr. Kenneth Shetterly, Mr. Harry Dement, Mr. Ernest Hoisington, Mr. Frank Farrell, Mr. Nicholas Jareguy, Mr. George Cook, Mr. Fred Deckebach, Mr. Edgar Garbade, Mr. MacLeod Maurice, Mr. Harry Powell, Mr. Graham Smith, Mr. Max Reigard, Mr. Edward Bailey, Mr. John Huston, Mr. Emmett Rathbun, Mr. Chester Miller, Mr. Don Byrd, Mr. Roy Brown, Mr. Harold Tregilgas, Mr. Dwight Wilson, Mr. Earl Murphy and Mr. Herman Gilfilen. The members of the active chapter, who are the hosteses are: Miss Constance Cartwright, Miss Jessie Purdy, Miss Louise Bailey, Miss Esther Chalmers, Miss Erva Burdick, Miss Louise Allen, Miss Hertha Hanssen, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Miss Lillian Littler, Miss Hazel Wymore, Miss Cora Hosford, Miss Celeste Foulkes, Miss Alva Wilson, Miss Grace Reed, Miss Roberta Veal, Miss Helen Purrington, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Miss Dorothy Flegel, Miss Lucille Messner, Miss Vera Van Schoonhoven, Miss Gladys Conklin, Miss Lucile Stanton and Miss Kathryn Hartley. A formal dinner precedes the dance. Kappa is entertaining a number of house guests for whom have been planned a number of enjoyable informal affairs.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with an informal dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Rainbow colors in flowers and ribbons transformed the rooms into an airy summery place. The supper was served on small tables. The patold Hamstreet, Mr. Dorman Leonard, ronesses were; Mrs. Hamilton Weir,

Miss M. Ruth Guppy and Mrs. J. D. Guttery. The guest list included! Orville Montieth, Bob McNary, Nellis Hamlin, Warren Edwards, Bob Malarkey, Bert Ford, Bob Langley, Dobie Garret, Dolph Phipps, Bill Snyder, Keith Kiggi-s Russel Ralston, Kent Wilson, James Cellars, Dave Wilson, Dorsey Howard, Bill Tuerck, Paul Downard, DeWitt Gilbert Lamon Bonney, Fred Packwood, Kenneth Bartlett, John Wilhelm, Henry Howe, Bill Genetsen, John Beckett, Ed. Harwood, and George Hunter, Arthur Fertig and Ed. McEwen from Corvallis.

The Senior Leap Year Lottery Dance at the Sigma Nu House Friday night, was a decided success. Everyone entered into the spirit of the affair and decided that the class of 1916 was "some" class. The co-eds sent flowers to their "girls" of the evening, escorted them to the party and saw that their programs were filled. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Dean and Mrs. John Straub and Miss Guppy.

The freshmen of Sigma Chi entertained the Iota Chi freshmen at dinner Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raemon Fleming, Myrtle Smith and Katherine Watson were dinner guests at Sigma Chi House Wednes-

Foster Morris, cashier of the Lumberman's National bank, in Portland, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mrs. Fenton of Meridian, Idaho, is visting her daughter at the Pi Beta Phi

Friday evening guests of the Beta House for dinner were: George Colton, Bob Bean, George Gates, Lloyd Tegert, Fred Kiddle and George Wheatley.

John Coshow, ex. '16, of Hoseburg, spent Thursday and Friday at the Alpha

were Tuesday guests at the Beta Theta

Katherine Swen and Merle Hamilton

Mrs. A. M. Wright of Portland, is spending a week at the Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta entertained with an formal dance Friday evening at the hotel

The patrone and patronesses were: Precident and Lire. P. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrc. A. R. Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. versity shall see fit to organize in the future; (4) the use of the name Robert A. Booch, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuykendal, Miss R. Louise Fitch and Mr. Roswell Docch.

> The guest list list included, Jean Frances Talmadge, Marjorie Crittenden, Manerud, Constance Sharp, Harriet Rigdon, Gertrude Hollingworth, Grace Bruner, Doris, Sawyer, Illa Spaulding, Churchill, Helen Deckabach, Beatrihce Weatherbee, Adah McMurphey, | Marian May Bronaugh, Ruth Connell, Earl Bronaugh, Charles Dundore, Charles Tisdale, B. Bowen, Folsom Tollman, Fred Deckabach, Charles Johns, Kenneth Moores, Charles Newcastle, Lyon McCready Fred Fenton, Turner Neill, Charles Mc-Donald, Henry Sims, Roy Brown, Jake Risley, Joe Hedges, Keith Kiggins, Don Roberts, Bill Tuerck, William Allen, John Beckett, Niel Morfitt, Roland Geary Glenn Dudley, Russell Fox, Dorsey Howard, H. Borden Wood, Carroll Wagner, Ross McKenna, Milton Stoddard, Bill Garretsen, Pete Sexton, Fred Dunhar, Leslie Tooze, Wayne Stater) James Vance, Tom Campbell, Paul Spangler, Warren Wilkins, Seth Smith, : Walter Kresse, Mr. Roswell Dosch, George Otten, Joeseph Jordan, Harry Powell, Charles Croner, Walter Muirhead, Edward Garbade, Bert Klubb, Cord Sengstake, Leonard Floan, Doctor Hesse.

LISTEN!

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OUT FROM UNDER

Winter is over and the Emerald is full of poetry. Poetry, (Muse, strike me not) from the facile pens of 'Jawn' Gilbert, the sweet cannery singer; Milton Stoddard, the bare-kneed lover; E. J. Zahl, the full-throated Valkyrie; and last but not least we suspect A. Epping, the voice of protest. Poetry that is both bad and-worse, is superabundant. Gather not that we protest or criticize (Caesar was ambitious) but now we feel that we can go ahead with a clear conscience.

Washington dealt us foul blow. Our Sweet Cannery Singer replied daintily. The Washington Ed. claimed his poetry too bum to print in his w-(we were tempted to epithet but we refrained) sheet. Here we will show him that Oregon has some one who can do worse.

(You can sing it to "A Little Bit of Heaven," etc., if you have the voice). HOW WASHINGTON WINS A GAME.

Sure I now will tell the story how Wash-

ington wins a game. do not like to tell it, but I'm going to just the same.

Don't hesitate to tell them if any you should see, For, if any one is worried, why sure it won't be we.

Sure a lean and lanky Scotsman struck old Washington one day,

And he taught the 'simps' that the football game to play. Then they made a nice agreement, to

play with Oregon. But when it came, to fix a date their courage sure did run.

Then they signed up with a high school and a crippled college too, And when they won the games at last,

they raised a hulla-baloo. Sure they've got a streak right down their back, 'tis known by every one, So here's to the institution that's known as Washington.

C. Anders Fee gave us a better poem on fac-similie letters. on the same subject but professional jealousy makes us hold back its publica-

We are all mortal, even the factulty. We believe that suitable epitaphs should be prepared in advance. Here's a start.

> "ON WITH THE DANCE." PROF. YOUNG

And another:

PROF. REDDIE

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