



HOUSE GRADES OUT; ALPHA PHI IN LEAD

Spiller Hall, for First Time in History, Loses Head of List to Woman's Fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta at Front in Men's Houses. Term Average Lower.

For the first time in the memory of any student now at the University, Mary Spiller Hall failed to get first place in term house grades. In the list just issued by the registrar's office, the women's dormitory occupies third place, both Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma having higher averages. Alpha Phi, which is maintaining the same average it had the previous term, leads the list of organizations, with a mark of 2.330.

Phi Gamma Delta leads the men's fraternities for the second successive term, with an average of 1.908. The most marked decrease is in the case of Friendly Hall, which fell from fifth place in the standings, to tenth.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Sigma bettered their averages of the term previous, while Mary Spiller, Pi Beta Phi, Friendly Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta have lowered their averages.

The list follows.

1. Alpha Phi	2.330
2. Delta Gamma	2.300
3. Mary Spiller	2.279
4. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.256
5. Pi Beta Phi	2.210
6. Delta Delta Delta	2.198
7. Gamma Phi Beta	2.132
8. Chi Omega	2.086
9. Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.031
10. Phi Gamma Delta	1.908
11. Friendly Hall	1.907
12. Alpha Tau Omega	1.755
13. Phi Delta Theta	1.766
14. Beta Theta Pi	1.765
15. Sigma Chi	1.764
16. Sigma Nu	1.688
17. Kappa Sigma	1.632
18. Delta Tau Delta	1.556

Basis for averaging—H-4, S-3, M-2, P-1. Condition—B, F-O. Neither incompletes nor gymnasium grades are used.

General average 1.975
Last term 2.023

BEITH REVIEWSTROOPS

British Major Calls Battalion Best He Has Seen.

Marching Said to Resemble Result of Long and Steady Training.

Major Ian Hay Beith's review of the University battalion yesterday noon, is considered by University authorities as one of the most interesting that has been held. It is the first time that the men have had the opportunity of passing before a prominent soldier from across the water.

As Major Beith stepped into the automobile which was to take him to the train, a few minutes later, he expressed his opinion of the men.

"This college battalion is far and away the best I have ever seen. It is a finished product, both in discipline and form. Their marching looked like the result of long and steady training."

A tall slender figure, his plaid, Scotch Highland cap tilted slightly, and his hand holding the Scotch salute, he smiled graciously, as the lines filed past, the sun glittering on the trappings of the band as it blared forth its "Mighty Oregon."

Captain Ray Couch was in command of the battalion. Just before the major left, both Captain Couch and Lieutenant Robert Cosgriff shook hands with him, and were heartily congratulated upon the excellent work of the battalion, and the able way in which it was commanded.

Major Beith, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. John Leader, left after this short visit, for the 1:50 train, en route to Portland, where Major Beith will speak at the Auditorium.

MOTOR ARRIVES; COLLEGE PRESS BEING INSTALLED

Workmen Putting Up 8-Ton Printing Machinery in McClure Hall Laboratory.

The motor for the Optimus press, bought from the Portland branch of the American Typefounders company, for the use of the University Press, arrived last Saturday. Workmen, supervised by G. P. Kennedy, expert mechanic sent out by the firm, will be busy about a week installing the machinery, said Robert C. Hall, instructor in printing.

When ready for us, the press, which weighs about eight tons, will occupy 15 by 25 feet floor space, in the northeast corner of the pressroom in McClure Hall. It will be large enough to handle Emerald work, although the equipment will not be used for that purpose this year.

Mr. Hall gave his printing class the problem of solving the re-arrangement of the other equipment in the pressroom. It will make things slightly crowded, he says, but thinks that it can be satisfactorily done.

The board of regents of the University voted \$5000 last spring to buy a large press and a linotype for the equipment of the pressroom. The linotype has been in use since college opened, but the press, still crated, has for six weeks been lodged as nearly out of the way as possible behind doors and in the entrance to the basement of McClure Hall, awaiting the motor.

"Several University publications will be printed on the press," said Mr. Hall. "It is a standard make, and is too complicated for use by the students generally in the printing classes, though they will be taught the general principles of its operation."

STUDENTS SUBMIT PLANS OF FREAK EXPLOSIVES

Col. Leader Now Investigating Bomb That Will Explode in Air at Any Given Distance.

Bombs, bridge, and freak explosives are among the many new inventions presented to Lieutenant Colonel John Leader by members of the University battalion.

"I am now investigating," said Colonel Leader, "a bomb presented by a member of the University battalion. It is something very original, and if it works out, will be able to do a great deal of damage to Fritz. It is planned so that it will burst in the air at any given distance. This is what our airmen need."

A bomb that was to burst sideways was offered recently by another member of the battalion. The experiment did not work out, but the idea, according to Colonel Leader, was a good one. "I am very much pleased," he said, "by the interest the University men are taking in all war work."

GIRLS MAY GO TO PORTLAND

New Trip Planned for Glee Club in Place of American Lake Jaunt.

A girls' glee club trip, including Portland and a number of towns, is now being hoped for in place of the trip to American Lake, which was formerly planned, and abandoned because of the financial impossibility. The club is working hard to get a good trip, and the work they have done this year justifies their going from Eugene, according to Mrs. Daise Beckett Middleton, director of the club.

The financial deficit which resulted from the trip of the men's glee club to Camp Lewis, caused Registrar Tiffany to look up the matter carefully when he saw that it would be impossible for the girls to make expenses. He will be able to announce soon whether the trip at present under consideration can be taken.

The date for the concert in Eugene has not yet been announced.

IAN HAY MAKES \$25 GIFT

Loving Cup Will Be Procured and Awarded for Fete to Be Decided.

After viewing the battalion drill yesterday, Major Ian Hay Beith donated \$25, to be used to procure a loving cup which will be given to the company of the University battalion in some contest, to be decided on later. The prize may be given for the most proficient marksmanship, drilling, or may even go to the company which has the best football team. The cup will be known as the Ian Hay trophy.

BASEBALL SEASON ON FOUR LETTER MEN UP

Maison, Grebe, Medley, Sheehy, All Back to Hold Places on Diamond—"U" Chances Good.

Pitcher Not Chosen—Dean Walker to Try for Series With U. of W.

Baseball season opened with a bang yesterday, when about 30 men appeared upon the field for the first workout. The work was light, the men spending their time jogging around the field and going through some easy bunting practice.

A meeting was held Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers and getting started. Jimmie Sheehy was chosen captain, and it is his opinion that Oregon is going to have a good chance to bat high in "America's national pastime" this year.

Chances Look Good.

"Our hopes are high for a winning team this year," said Captain Sheehy. "We have four letter men to rely on, and in addition to this, we have picked up a whizz of a catcher, in the person of Ted Duncan."

The letter men in question are Maison, Grebe, Medley, and Sheehy. Don Medley will not turn out with the squad for some time, owing to the fact that he is holding a position on the Varsity basketball team.

Who will do the hurling is still a mystery. There are three candidates for the place, Art Berg, Chief Wilson, and Haywood. According to the old maxim and Captain Sheehy, "time will tell," and only through hard practices will the official "twirler" finally be chosen.

To Practice Nightly.

The squad will practice every night under the eye of Coach Walker, and prepare as fast as possible for the practice games that they hope to obtain with Portland and Tacoma shipyards. In regard to a schedule, Coach Walker is going to Seattle this week-end, and while there will try to get Washington to loosen up and play Oregon a series of games. If this fails an eight-game series will probably be played with O. A. C. during the months of April and May.

HAYWARD LEAVES FOR REST

Trainer to Try and Regain Health Lost During Football Season.

Bill Hayward left yesterday afternoon for a visit with friends near Silverton. He has been ill for the past few days with an attack of what Dr. Southworth pronounces to be gastritis. The doctor advised an operation, but as it would require too much time, Bill decided to take a rest of a month or six weeks, in order to regain his health. He thinks the attack was brought about by mushroom poisoning, which he got while on the football trip to American Lake last November. Since that time he has lost 40 pounds in weight.

He expects to be back in time to start coaching the track team for the coming season. Until that time, Oscar Goetzky will have charge.

GIRLS' BAND BUYS HORN

Will Give Concert and Dance at Springfield in Near Future.

The women's band has purchased its first instrument, a baritone horn. It is a second-hand one, which the band was previously renting. The girl using the horn will continue paying the rent into the band treasury, and by this means the organization hopes in time to be able to buy most of its instruments.

The co-eds are now practicing classical and popular music for the band concert and dance which they are planning to give in Springfield some time in the near future, and will make this trip as soon as a creditable program is prepared.

Y. M. BIBLE CLASSES NOT STARTED

Work Halted Up as Necessary Books Have Not Arrived.

The Bible classes that are to be started under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. cannot be held until the books ordered some time ago arrive, according to Clinton Thienes, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

LIGHTS OUT; COUNCIL STICKS TO BUSINESS

Junior Week-End Plans Talked Up; Pan-Hellenic Demands Free Admittance to Activities for Guests.

Col. Leader Wants New March Sent to His Regiment in France.

"Where was the student council when the lights went out?" In Dr. J. H. Gilbert's room in the library, working in the dark, Jimmy Sheehy, president of the student body, said: "Let there be light," but as cruel fate denied the request, Wednesday evening's business was carried on in the dark.

Junior week-end plans were discussed, and a committee from Pan Hellenic, consisting of Gladys Wilkins, Lurline Brown and Elizabeth Carson, went before the council with the report that unless the sorority guests were admitted to all the activities of the week-end free, rules would be made forbidding the entertaining of guests at that time.

Free Admittance Depends on Finances.

The council recommended an investigation of the financial standing of the student body, before any definite action is taken on the matter. A committee from the council, composed of Emma Wootton Hall, Helene De Lano, Ray Couch, and Harry Crain, is to meet with the committee from Pan Hellenic, and Mr. Tiffany, Friday at 4 o'clock. At that time finances will be investigated, and conditions discussed. The men's fraternities will entertain guests, whatever the conditions are.

The council went on record as disfavoring the holding of any college functions that would interfere with the major activities of the student body.

This attitude was a result of the conditions that existed last Saturday night at the time of the second O. A. C. game, when several dances were held that drew the students away from the game. It is thought that the decrease in attendance and spirit on Saturday night, worked against the team. It is suggested by the council that any dances held on such evenings should be set at a later hour.

Colonel Leader wants the march that has been dedicated to him by Albert Perfect, sent to all of his regiment in France, and to all the cantonments in the United States. The council is to take up the proposition of financing this with the University.

Ray Couch, chairman of the student memorial committee, reported that they had met with Mrs. George Gerlinger, to discuss the most appropriate memorial. Action on this will be taken in the near future.

JUNIOR WEEK-END PLANS

Committee Appointed and Tentative Program to Be Worked Out.

A tentative program for junior week-end will soon be ready for publication, according to Paul Eganler, president of the junior class. A meeting of the general program committee is called, to meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house tonight, to outline a program that will be presented to the class for final adoption.

The committee, appointed yesterday, has as its chairman Dwight Wilson. The other members are Ella Dews, Roberta Schuebel, George Taylor, Marion Coffey, Charles Comfort, William Morrison, Lawrence Hersher, Dorothy Flegal, Caroline Alexander, Mary Murdock, Nellis Hamlin, Harold Newton, Helen McDonald, Genevieve Dickey, Helen Downing, Henry English, Harriet Garrett, Carl Nelson and Harold Gray.

WOMEN'S WORK DISCUSSED

Pamphlet at Library Tells of War Activities of Different Colleges.

A brochure on war work of women in colleges telling of suggestive and constructive service of other college women, has been received at the University library. This pamphlet is one of the war information series, and is published by the committee of public information.

Four divisions are made of the material contained. They are: How the colleges met the war emergency; college war courses; student war activities, and employment for college women.

PLANS FOR JOKE SECTION SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Editor of Oregana Features Says Success Depends on Surprise; Cartoons Ready.

"I can't tell you what the feature section of the Oregana is going to be, because we think the whole success of it depends on the very strictest secrecy," said Elsie Fitzmaurice, in charge of that section of the year book.

Snapshots of nearly all the groups on the campus have been collected because the editors of the section want everyone represented. Stunt pictures especially, and those with clever ideas, will be used. All contributions are welcomed.

Lloyd Perkins is drawing a bunch of cartoons, and Herbert Heywood is also at work with his brush. Donna Spencer, who, according to Professor Schorff, has been doing good work in the art department, is using her talent in making a plate for the title page.

The idea of the whole section is to be typical of the lighter side of campus life, according to Miss Fitzmaurice, and not one sob or deeply serious thought will be found there, as she is of the opinion that just now, in these war times, the lighter side must be played up a little more than ever.

Miss Fitzmaurice said that she has received many very helpful suggestions from students on the campus, and she wants more. Jokes, anything laugh-provoking, are more than welcome, and all new ideas that are given her will be put to good use.

OPAL WHITELEY, '20, LEAVES TO CONTINUE NATURE WORK

Will Spend Six Months in Catalina, Mojave Desert, Yosemite and California Mountains.

Opal Whiteley, sophomore in the University, leaves Friday morning for California, to work on nature studies and pictures. On the way down, she will stop four days at Oakland to visit Berkeley and Palo Alto, after which she will go to Los Angeles, her headquarters, for the next six months.

At Los Angeles she will meet her chaperon, who will accompany her in her nature work, which will take her to the Catalina Islands, the Mohave desert, the Sierra Nevada, San Bernardino, and the Sierra Madre mountains, the Sequoia park, the Yosemite valley, and to the cities of Pasadena and Alhambra. She will also work in and about the Sacramento river, Mt. Lassen, and Mt. Shasta.

She will also conduct nature classes in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Alhambra, while working on nature studies and pictures of birds, moths, butterflies, and flowers, and at the same time will study making films of nature life.

She is visiting California and taking up more of the nature work, because she wants to prepare herself for the chautauqua platform, as she expects soon to be giving lectures on the nature work of Oregon, Washington, and California.

"I like my work here so much, and I'm not saying goodbye to Oregon," Miss Whiteley said, "because I'm taking it right along with me." Miss Whiteley plans to return to the University next fall.

BRIDGE PRINTS ARE SENT

Canada, England and United States to Get McAllister Plans.

The plans of the portable bridge, recently designed by Professor E. H. McAllister, were sent Tuesday to the war offices of Canada, England, and the United States.

"England asked for the prints," said Lieutenant Colonel John Leader, "through its agent in Ottawa, Canada." The plans were mailed Tuesday to the controller of inventions, Princess street, London.

"Professor McAllister's bridge," said Colonel Leader, "is a wonderful thing. The University should feel very proud of it."

JOHNNY WELCH ENLISTS IN ARMY

Former Varsity Baseball Star Answers Call to Colors.

Johnny Welch, one-time pitcher and captain on the Varsity baseball team, has enlisted in the army. Karl Ontank, secretary to the president, received a letter from Johnny yesterday. Johnny had an enviable record with the lemon-yellow, losing but three games in his entire pitching career, two of them coming in the 1915 season. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

BASKETBALL MEN LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

Walker Goes as Coach; Hopes to Aid Team's Condition by Sleep On Train Before Game.

U. of W. and U. of O. Contests Close Northwest Conference for Both.

The Oregon Varsity basketball team left yesterday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock for Seattle, where it meets the University of Washington tonight and tomorrow night, in the last games of the season for Oregon in the northwest conference. The last game for Oregon will be played on the return trip, when the Varsity hoopers meet Multnomah club in Portland, Saturday night.

Oregon will play the same lineup and the same plays used successfully against Washington in the two-game series played on the Oregon campus, February 18 and 19.

The men making the trip are Medley, Comfort, Lind, Wilson, Steers, Fowler, and Parsons, substitute. Coach Dean Walker is accompanying the team because of the illness of Coach Hayward. Walker took charge of the team for the practice Tuesday night, the last before the trip yesterday.

Predicts Same Game.

"Oregon will play the same game, no better and possibly not as good as in our two victories last week, because of the illness of Coach Hayward," said Walker, before leaving yesterday. "However, we are getting a through train and the team will be able to sleep and be in good condition for the game Thursday night."

Washington is at present in the cellar position in the west side division of the northwest conference. Only a double victory, such as Oregon scored here, will give them anything like a helping hand. Then it will be only a tie for the last position. Like Oregon in these two games, Washington is playing for the last time this season.

Cook May Play.

According to reports from Washington, Coach Hunt will put a slightly changed lineup against Oregon in this week's games, in an effort to "come back" against the lemon-yellow team. Considerable reliance is being placed in Cook, who it is said was not at his best while here, owing to an infected arm. Cook plays guard and had starred in the Washington games up to the time when he played opposite Medley, in the Oregon contests.

ART WORK EXPLAINED

Practical Craftsmen Can Be Artistic, Says Speaker.

Anna Belle Crocker, Curator of Portland Museum, Tells of Students' Efforts.

An explanation of the work of students in the school of the Portland Art association, was given in the studio of Professor A. H. Schorff Tuesday afternoon to University art students, by Miss Anna Belle Crocker, curator of the Portland Art Museum, of which the school is a department.

Miss Crocker illustrated her talk with 40 drawings displayed on the walls of the studio, and also several photographs of stage settings and costumes designed by the students.

"One of the aims of our work," said Miss Crocker, "is to teach students that practical work is possible in art. For example, there is on display here a cover design used on the June 30, 1917, 'Spectator,' which was drawn by Miss Leta Kennedy, a sister of John Kennedy, who is a freshman in the University. The cover illustrates the fact that certain ideas may be portrayed without destroying the real art of the cover. Miss Kennedy combined practical and artistic ideas in her work."

Feeling, according to Miss Crocker, is one of the essential elements for which the students seek. She called attention to a life drawing by Lawrence Barnes, of Portland, which she considers a good example of the portrayal of

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