

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Delta Gamma initiates were hostesses at a delightful banquet in the grill room of the Osburn Hotel last evening to the sophomore members of the fraternity. The grill room was beautifully decorated, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and lavender. The freshmen and their guests were: Ruth Nash, Marion Taylor, Marian Gilstrap, Marion Ady, Dorothy Lowry, Claire Yoran, Mary Matley, Mildred Amuller, Mildred Huntley, Margaret Kubli, Ruth Cowan, Madeline Slothboom, Vivian Chandler, Irene Stewart, Irene Rader, Katherine Dobie, Pauline Coad, Mary Alta Kelly, Elizabeth McHaley, Ciemetena Cameron, Bernice Miller, Katherine Dobie, Isabel Zimmerman, Aurora Potter, Grace Young,

Helen Casey, Lois Hall, Helen Loughary.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Miriam Page at a dinner party in her honor at the Delta Gamma house Monday night, to Paul Hamilton, came as a surprise to her fraternity sisters. Miss Page was graduated from the University last June and has been teaching in the Eugene high school. Mr. Hamilton, who is a graduate in pharmacy of the Washington State College, has business interests at Prosser, Wash. He was a medic in the naval unit of the S. A. T. C. of the University last fall. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta were hostesses Sunday afternoon at a delightful tea in the tea room at the Osburn hotel, in honor of the O. A. C. Gamma Phi and a few additional guests who were on the campus last week-end.

Guests at this charming affair were: Mrs. Hamilton Weir, Lynette Svenson, Eva Wheeler, Elizabeth Selover, Lillian Crawford, Myrtle Linville, Hazel Hicks, Elizabeth Wiggins, Ruth Austin, and Marian Grebel.

Will Collins and Earl Clark, of Portland, were guests of Delta Tau Delta Sunday.

The freshmen of Sigma Nu were hosts Sunday at dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker, Elizabeth Hadley, Helen DuBuy, Louise Sheehan, Virginia Giles, Bernice Miller, Lucile Evans, Edna Hyde, Clara Yoran, Geneva Stebno, Lillian Mann, Brownell Frasier, Don VanBoskirk, Wier McDonald of Corvallis, and Floyd Hart.

Lieutenant Floyd Hart, ex-'20, who has been in the air service, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house. Hart expects to enter college the third term.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were: Beatrice Sanders of Albany, Elizabeth Carson, Agnes Driscoll, Dorothy Manville, Josephine Connors, Marvel Skeels, Clara Calkins, Louise Clausen, Mayme Graham and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Alpha Phi entertained at luncheon Sunday evening, Dick Lyons, Charles Huggins, Virgil Cameron, George Hopkins, Norman Hildebrand, Chester Adams, James Whitaker, Walter Hempy, Mackey Bonney, Ray Hempy and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Motschenbacher.

Members of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses for a surprise dinner Tuesday evening given in honor of Miss Tirza Dinsdale and Essie Maguire who have just returned from a conference of student Y. W. C. A. leaders at Evanston, Illinois. The dinner which was held at the Bungalow was carried out in a yellow, daffodils being used effectively. Covers were laid for Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Essie Maguire, Helen MacDonald, Dorothy Fliegel, Mabel Weller, Mellie Parker, Ethel Waite, Mary Moore, Helen Whitaker, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Joy Judkins, Dorothy Collier, Lillian Hausler.

HUN MATERIALIST, SAYS DR. DONEY

Teuton Philosophy Opposed to American Civilization's Spirituality.

In contrasting the two types of civilization "German Kultur" and "American Civilization," each seeking control of the world in the great conflict in Europe, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, in addressing the assembly yesterday morning, defined "Kultur" as prominently materialistic and civilization as spiritualistic.

"German Kultur in a sentence," said Dr. Doney, "is the belief that all that the German people have of religion, art, invention and production, all they have and are should be used for the purposes of the state. Kultur is national. Civilization is international.

Only a German can have Kultur, but any one can be civilized, no matter what his race if he possesses certain qualities."

Dr. Doney returned from France last July, after spending six months doing work for the war council under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke at 100 huts and said that everywhere he found the war was the one theme absorbing the soldier day and night. That the war more than anything else was the one thing he wanted to hear about.

Englishman Muddles Through.
Contrasting the school training of the Englishman, who muddles his way through but somehow finds a way to get what he wants, with the efficient training of the German who always follows a path, Dr. Doney declared that when an American boy found a Hun up there in the front lines he displayed the efficiency of the Hun and the muddling of the Englishman and in the combination Fritz would be surprised of his life.

Dr. Doney told about an American boy of his acquaintance who went to West Point and came out a fine, clean, wholesome gentleman and who when questioned by him said that the West Pointer thinks the man inside the uniform of the United States of America ought to match it.

Through the teachings of Bismarck and others long before him, it is believed by the Germans that it is only through the strong right arm, through preparation to function as a military power, that a nation can become a power," said the speaker.

"Germany has built herself up step by step," said Dr. Doney, "in the belief that she is the chosen people and must perform the mission of spreading her Kultur throughout the world."

Dr. Doney cited the writings of a German philosopher, who said that the German language alone is pure while the English, French, Italian and Spanish are mongrel languages, and that the English blood was mongrel blood, while the blood and mind of the German is pure and unadulterated and has been since God created the German people.

In concluding his address Dr. Doney said: "I hope the league of nations will go through in some form that will insure the protection of the little people of the world."

FATE OF JAMES FULLERTON TO BE KNOWN SOON

(Continued from page one.)

the high character of the witnesses for the state and the completeness of their testimony, and to the fact that the defense had based nearly all the assertions complained of upon vague rumor, and hearsay statements which Fullerton had not even attempted to investigate at the time and had no witness to prove now. Furthermore, he showed that the defendant was unable to prove in court even that he had heard many of these rumors and had not imagined them, because he had forgotten he said the names of the persons who had told him.

Mr. Ray rose to considerable heights of eloquence in indignant protest against the only thing resembling or indicating immodesty Fullerton testified he had ever known about personally and not through rumor. This was a peeping Tom incident Fullerton swore yesterday he had greatly enjoyed, but which he offered no corroborative evidence to prove, saying he had forgotten who was with him at the time who might have proved or disproved whether Fullerton was telling the truth or not.

Prosecution is Described.
Mr. Ray described the case of the prosecution how not relying upon the law, which he said might place the burden of proof on the defense to prove the truth of the statements published, the state had determined to voluntarily accept the burden and to show affirmatively that moral conditions were good. It would not be necessary for Fullerton to prove their truth; the state would undertake to prove their falsity. For that purpose they had gone over the whole University, had testified as to conditions in every single student group, had brought to the stand every person connected with the disciplinary system and had offered them to the defense for cross examination.

He told of the theory on which the law of criminal libel is based; how it aims to furnish a legal form of punishment for the publishing of matter of a type which would otherwise result in violent resentment or riots. "The best evidence," he declared, "of the genuine control exercised over these students by President Campbell and his faculty is the fact that they have up to this time been prevented from acting upon their natural manly resentment of the contemptible lies that the defendant has spread about their sisters, their sweethearts and their friends."

"Now is Time."
"I am district attorney, charged with enforcing the law. I tell you that if you acquit this defendant, and deny all these

young people any chance to vindicate their reputations, I will not be responsible for what may happen, for I shall have done my duty.

"I have been district attorney for all the 22 months these pamphlets have been published. We have been very patient. He has asked for a libel suit. He has declared he desired a chance to testify in court. He has published this request in his 'Hornet.' We have waited all this time. We have waited and waited and waited for this old gentleman to quit. And now his time has come and he has no evidence to support the outrageous charges he has made against all these fine young people, these pure girls and these brave young men.

"One Recourse Open."
"He has grouped them all together. He has made a general charge. If he had named anybody, there could have been an actor of a different kind, but he has chosen to make all his accusations broad, vague, besmirching every member of the institution, blackening the names of the purest women. There was only one recourse, it was for the state to act."

The only witness called today was J. H. Parker, caretaker at Hendricks park. He testified that he watched closely the people who use the park, and that the students who occasionally picnic there always acted with entire propriety so far as his extensive knowledge went.

In the course of the summing up for the defendant, Mr. Slattery drew a lurid picture of the type of clothing that the state's witnesses must have meant, he declared, when they testified the girls wore "evening dress" at parties. Down to the waist in back, slight ribbons over creamy shoulders and great expanses of bare skin. This was Slattery's own contribution. No such evidence had been introduced, even by Fullerton. Slattery also said he personally believed Fullerton's charges.

Close Supervision Described.
The close supervision maintained over the life of every man and woman student in the University was brought out by several witnesses Tuesday afternoon. The machinery used to assure this control and to afford full information of all their activities was described.

District Attorney L. L. Ray and J. L. Hammersley, of Portland, representing the attorney-general, undertook to show how complete a check is kept on moral conditions.

Dr. John Straub, head of the college of literature, science and the arts, who has been connected with the University since 1878 testified that all that time "not one single University girl has gone to the bad."

"I cannot but be surprised," said Dean Straub, "at the fewness of the cases of immorality that have occurred in this time. Some few men have been dismissed for immorality, but never for a case which a University woman is involved."

Dean Morton Praises Conditions
Dean D. Walter Morton told the jury, before the court could head him off, that moral conditions here were better than at eight eastern and middle western institutions of which he has personal knowledge. The practice of the disciplinary committee, he said, was to investigate every single rumor, no matter how vague.

Miss Ehrmann described the elaborate system of house mothers, head of houses, and chaperons, to which every girl not living with her parents is subject in one way or another. The defense made almost every witness admit under pressure that things might happen and the witness not find out about it. Not so, Miss Ehrmann. She had confidence in her system and in the thoroughness and accuracy with which it works, as well as the spirit of co-operation shown by the girls in aiding University discipline.

Each house mother was led to describe the house rules, the construction of the girls' hours and their general conduct. The general argument was that no case could happen that Fullerton or anyone else could find out about but what would come to the knowledge of the University itself.

Mrs. A. G. Barker spoke for the Alpha Phi house, Mrs. Edna Prescott Datson for the non-fraternity girls, Mrs. M. F. Chatfield for Delta Gamma, Mrs. L. F. Johnston for Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Camille Desch for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. S. W. Benson for Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Arthur Cox for Delta Delta Delta, Miss Inez Johnson for Chi Omega, Mrs. H. W. Weir for Gamma Phi, Miss Gertrude Talbot for Hendricks hall, Miss Dinsdale for the Y. W. C. A. and girls' working their way and Miss Ehrmann for the girls living at home. All these witnesses have no other duty but to look out for the girls. To it they devote their whole time. Each has only a small group, every girl in which she knows intimately, and between them they exercise jurisdiction over every female student, and are required to know positively her whereabouts at every hour of the day and night.

Clergymen Are Witnesses.
Several clergymen were also called. Rev. A. M. Spangler testified he knew conditions thoroughly and sent his son and daughter to the University gladly. Rev. C. E. Dunham also expressed confidence in the University. The defense tried to make him say that University

teaching tended to shake the students' faith in the Christian religion, but he refused to assent, admitting only that sometimes they changed from one denomination to another. Rev. C. E. Sanderson, who is president of the Bible University and lives next to the University of Oregon, said he knew many students and was in a position to testify that conditions were good.

R. S. Bryson, county clerk, who has just finished a six-year term as city recorder, testified that the trouble given the city authorities by students was negligible. He could only remember four instances. The most serious one involved an officers' training camp man and not a student. No University woman had been involved.

Former Sheriff On Stand.
Ex-Sheriff D. A. Elkins gave much the same testimony. He was also asked if he had ever received complaints of conduct on the mill race and had investigated them. He said he had and no students had been involved. Each complaint had turned out to refer to people not connected with the University.

Many men and women students were called in the afternoon. Men from each organization were asked in what regard University women were held. The answers were that they were most highly respected. It developed that all the houses had rules absolutely barring all conversation critical of women. In one case Harold Gray, representing Phi Gamma Delta, wasn't sure whether it was a house rule or a university gentleman's rule. He said it was never violated; that it was an unwritten law that all scrupulously respected.

Students Give Testimony.
Among the men who testified were Jack Dundore, Captain Miles McKey, of Albany, a law student living at Friendly hall who was hoping to send his two sisters to the University, Douglas Mulrarky, of Redmond, editor of the Emerald, Harold Newton, in a sailor's uniform, just back from the Antipodes, Morris Morgan, of Portland and Don Belding, of Grants Pass, just back from France. The soldiers and the sailor were good witnesses, if they did put a little over-emphasis into their answers in which they said what they thought of the charges.

Dr. W. B. Neal testified he was surgeon for the S. A. T. C. and had examined every man. There was no case of proved social disease in the whole unit of over 500 men.

Col. W. H. C. Bowen testified along the same line. W. R. Rutherford, city superintendent of schools, gave the University a good name for morality. He said he advised his high school students to attend the University and intended to send his son.

Among the girls who testified were Miss Ella Dews, of Klamath Falls, vice-president of the associated students, Miss Dorothy Fliegel of Portland, whose father, Austin F. Fliegel, is head of the Oregon Social Hygiene society. Mrs. Emma Wootton Hall, whose husband, Elmer Hall, is a lieutenant of marines in France, and Miss Essie Maguire, of Portland, head of Hendricks hall and president of the Y. W. C. A.

Other witnesses were J. B. Hills, of Oakridge; C. O. Peterson of Eugene, and C. K. Hale, of Noti.

President Campbell was on the stand for a brief time, giving testimony tending to show the cause of the malice which the state charges is Fullerton's actuating motive. He told about several attempts of Fullerton to obtain employment from the University as a biological collector, and of the University's refusal to accept the skeleton of a whale which Fullerton had laboriously brought to Eugene in the hope that the University, after the smell had departed, would use the bones in the construction of a tea house on the campus.

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