

Students Give Ear Unto Prophet Kezabam Uttereth Words of Wisdom Ancient Spirit of Oregon Prevaileth

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Now there was a certain man of Oregon in those days, named Kezabam, who dwelt over against the hills in the land where the University had its beginning. And Kezabam was one of such who thirsted for knowledge, and he went forth to go to the University, and to the University he came.

Four years he served and studied diligently and went forth a man of wisdom, well favored by the people in the country round about.

And behold, the spirit of Kezabam came mightily unto the students of Oregon and each went among his fellows, not after the manner of the Pharisee who treadeth with averted nose, but with the joy of one who serveth his brethren exceeding much. And the fame of the University was noised through all the land.

Now each year it was the custom of Kezabam to return to the University, and each year he saw that the spirit of Oregon was goodly withal.

But in the fortieth year of the University the anger of the King of the tribes of Germany was kindled against America, of which Oregon is a part, and he said, Let there be war.

And there was war, and the mighty men of valor who were strong and apt for battle went forth from the University and waged war exceedingly against the tribes of Germany and scattered them extensively hence with artillery and divers slaughter weapons.

But when the thunder of the captains and the shouting had died many of the valiantest came again no more upon the University. And a shadow was cast over Oregon and men served not with great spirit as was the custom beforetimes.

Now in the second year of peace in the land, in the ninth month of the year, the doors of the University were opened yet again unto those who sought the paths of light and wisdom.

And there came men from the east country and the north country and from the remote coasts of the earth, even

from Castoria and Prineville came their men, and the coming thereof was exceedingly simultaneous.

And women from Bethmeow and Misgab and the country which lieth around Portland came also, and their beauty was as the radiance of the morning.

And Kezabam came likewise, even unto the University, and the years of Kezabam were not numbered for multitude and his whiskers were as the tail of the white horse which goeth forth to war.

But his heart was mighty within him, and when he saw that the spirit of Oregon was low, he rent his mantle and lifted up his voice and wailed with an exceedingly loud and bitter wail.

And behold, the spirit of wisdom came mightily unto him, and he smote himself upon the thigh and cried aloud, Go to, the spirit of Oregon will return even to the days of its youth.

And forthwith he made speech unto every class, even unto the freshmen, according to the language thereof, saying, Give ear, O ye chosen people, for this day ye go forth in vain pursuits and make the name of Oregon as nothing worth.

Is it that the bride forgetteth her wedding garment? Rememberest not the toment the alley which leadeth to his home? Yet ye have forgotten the highway of your fathers who were before you.

Behold, I am Tradition. Beforetimes when I spake in council all men gave heed to the voice of my words. Therefore, my brethren, hearken to the pleadings of my lips and serve ye one another that the name of Oregon may be still more honored in the land.

And when the students heard these things they said, one unto another, Behold, the lips of Kezabam are filled with wisdom and understanding. Therefore we shall incline our ears attentively unto him and give heed to his counsel so that the name of Oregon shall prevail.

And it was so.

MEMBERS OF Y. W. MEET

President Campbell, Miss Dinsdale, Marjorie Holaday Give Welcome Talks.

The Bungalow was filled Friday evening when the members of the Y. W. C. A. gave an acquaintance party for the new women of the University. Words of greeting were given by Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary and Marjorie Holaday, president of the college Y. W. C. A. President Campbell brought a message from Mrs. Campbell who was unable to be present, and also welcomed the new women to the campus on his own behalf.

The large number of girls attending the University of Oregon from other states and from Canada was revealed when a game was played in which the girls formed a large circle and every one in her turn told her name, her home town, her school address, and why she came to Oregon. Other acquaintance games were played after which the girls sat around the fireplace and sang the songs of Oregon and were served to apples and doughnuts.

The extension division of the University of California is offering courses in aeronautics.

8 PLEDGES ARE NAMED

Fraternities Add to Previous Lists Announced.

Bachelorhood Takes Four New Men; T. O. S. A. E. and S-Maralda Annex Two Each.

Eight new pledges were announced today by campus fraternities. Previously announced, Lloyd La Londe, of Vancouver as pledged by Delta Tau Delta, was pledged by the Owl Club.

Other pledges follow: Bachelorhood: — Walter W. Gilbert, Albany, Oregon; George J. Willett, Roseburg, Oregon; Squire S. Bozorth, Woodland, Wash.; Al Kelly, Portland, Oregon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: — Desmond Cundiff of Baker, Oregon; Callis Moore of Moro, Oregon.

Alpha Tau Omega: — Alan Carnross Long Beach, California; Leonard Jordan, Enterprise, Oregon.

S-Maralda: — Cloyd Blackburn, of Portland; Carl E. Houston, of Hood River.

COMPETITION FOR REED
Reed college will participate in intercollegiate athletics this year.

Women's Houses Pledge 98 Girls

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Grants Pass; Lula Davis, Nyssa; Emily Lou Douglas, Marshfield.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Elizabeth Torrey, Henrietta Lawrence of Portland; Marjorie Howard, Marshfield; Martha Johnson, Cottage Grove; Asteria Narton, New York; Katherine Bain, Poplar, Mont.; Jane Campbell, Eugene; Marcella Berry, La Grande.

Chi Omega — Marion Lay, The Dalles; Andree Peters, Clair Pharonberry, Agnes Kennedy, Carmel Sheasgreen, Margaret Mathieson, Beatrice Shell, all of Portland; Lillian Manerud, Eugene.

Delta Gamma — Genevieve Castle, Merced, Cal.; Maybelle Green, Lebanon; Anna Catherine Chapman, Mary Alexander of Portland; Helen Dougherty, San Jose, Cal.; Tollinling Hazt, Salem.

Delta Psi — Billie Haivorsen, Seattle, Wash.; Gertrude Smythe, Jess Gamble, Geraldine King, Portland; Bess Chaboun, Marshfield; Elsie Llyal, Prineville; Elba Guthrie, The Dalles; Irene Glabey, Dufar; Ruth Lane, Eugene.

Gamma Phi Beta — Virginia West, Thelma Hopkins, Georgia Shipley, Georgia Benson, Frances Manary, Dorothy Schimer, Katherine Wilcox, Margaret Murphy, Portland; Helen Idleman, Pendleton; Doris Hoefler, Astoria; Areta Littlejohn, Athens; Edith Dowd, Riverside, Cal.; Elanor Earl, Oakland, Cal.

Alpha Delta Pi — Dorothy Fitchard, Independence; Claudia Graton, Gertrude McIntyre, Portland; Audrey Perkins, Rosalia Keher, Mt. Angel; Eulalia Pitus, McMinnville.

Delta Delta Delta — Teka Haines, Roseburg; Maude Adams, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Pride, Boise, Idaho; Eloise Harris, Eugene; Santha Smith, Albany.

Alpha Phi — Gladys Anderson, Eugene; Alberta Carson, Hood River; Edna Bushman, Springfield; Bernice Butler, Seattle; Winifred Danthit, The Dalles; Phyllis Walker, Salem; Jean Bailey, Beatrice Garna, Margaret Peterson, Rae Peterson, Savilla Welk, Portland; Esther Wilson, Rhode Island.

Sigma Delta Phi — Hilda Anderson, North Bend; Mane Court, New York; Truth Terry, Gladys Kenny, Portland; Nita Howard, Eugene.

"BAZ" HELPS BARTLETT

Former Star Varsity Tackle To Aid In Instructing Frosh.

Basil "Baz" Williams is to help "Ken" Bartlett handle the frosh aggregation for the rest of the season. "Baz" was slated for the job when the practice opened, but as he had invested in a bak-

ery which took all of his time he was unable to handle the work. He has arranged to do it, however and was out on Monday afternoon.

Bartlett is to handle the backfield, and Williams will take charge of the line. Both of these men are experienced, and the frosh should have a well-coached team.

About fifty freshmen are now out for positions. The men have all been working hard, and prospects are good for the season.

ILLINOIS REGISTRATION FALLS.

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