

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity In Eighth Year On Campus; Alumni Are In Active Work

Membership of Local Organization Has Increased from 10 to 52 Since 1913.

George Turnbull, an alumnus of the University of Washington, is an instructor in the school of journalism on the Oregon campus.

Alumni Widely Scattered.
Many of the alumni members are engaged in newspaper work in the state or in the Northwest. Earl Murphy and Harold Say are spending their time reading copy beneath the shaded lights of the Evening Telegram, while Harold Hamstreet is doing the same kind of work on the Oregonian. Robert Case is now railroad and financial editor, while Earle Richardson is doing general assignment work, both men on the Oregonian. James Sheehy has been forced to leave the Portland Journal for some time on account of poor health.

Some stay at home, while others wander afar. Floyd Westerfield is advertising manager of the Eugene Daily Guard, while Harold Newton has been connected for some time with a newspaper published in Japan.

Upper Classmen Eligible.
Pledges to the fraternity are made from men in the senior and junior classes, and from sophomores who are in the latter half of their sophomore year. These men must have given evidence of ability in the field of journalism, and have a definite intention of following journalism as a profession.

The insignia of Sigma Delta Chi is a shield with concave sides, displaying a scroll, pierced with a quill, inscribed with the Greek letters of the fraternity. To the left of the scroll is a Greek lamp, and to the right is a five-pointed star. The colors of the organization are black and white, symbolic of the profession.

Alumni members of Oregon chapter are: Carlton E. Spencer, Donald B. Rice, Samuel F. Michael, Karl W. O. thank, Harold Young, Henry Fowler, Fendal S. Waite, Franklin S. Allen, Leonard G. Hendricks, Jessup Strong, Thomas Boylen, Earl Blackaby, Andrew Collier, Clarence Ash, Wallace Ash, Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Merlin Batley, Leslie Tooze (deceased), Max Sommer, Mandell Weiss, Harold Hamstreet, Kenneth Moores, Milton Stoddard, Floyd Westerfield, Walter Dimm, James Sheehy, Maurice Hyde, DeWitt Gilbert, Harold Say, Earl Murphy, Robert McNary, William Hazletine, Harry Crain, Levant Pease, Harold Newton, Douglas Mullarky, Earle Richardson, Robert Case, and Percy Boatman.

Honorary members of the local chapter are President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon; George Palmer Putnam, who is doing novel and short story work in the East; Dean Collins, Northwest publicity manager for a moving picture corporation; Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register; W. A. Dill, of the University of Kansas; Herbert Campbell, assistant managing editor of the Portland Telegram; E. N. Blythe, head of the copy desk of the Oregon Journal; Colin Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, University of Oregon; Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, University of Oregon; Harold Hunt, Northwest editor of the Oregon Journal; Robert Cronin, sporting editor of the Seattle Times.

Six Members Now on Campus.
Active members of the local chapter, not on the campus this term, are Leith Abbott, now with Harry Kuck, who is owner of the Pendleton Tribune; and Paul Farrington, who is working with Harry Crain on the Salem Capital Journal.

Members active in the work of the organization now on the campus are Harry A. Smith, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald; Alexander G. Brown, Harris Ellsworth, former manager of Emerald and Oregonian; Stanley Eisman, night editor of the Emerald; Warren Kays, manager of the Oregonian, and former manager of the Emerald, and Raymond Lawrence, Oregonian correspondent. The new members are Raymond Vester, Carlton Logan, John Dierdorff, Gene Kely, and Harry Ellis. All of the new members are on the Oregon Daily Emerald staff.

ROOMS SOUGHT FOR HOMECOMING GUESTS
Tomorrow morning 100 girls from the University will canvass the city in search of rooms in order that Homecoming guests may be assured of pleasant quarters during their week-end on the campus. Sleeping rooms for at least 250 are needed.

It is planned to divide the city into ten districts, with a girl in charge of each section. The chairman of each of the sections will, in turn, appoint ten girls to assist her. The girls ask that rooms be reserved for two days at least.

The committee in charge consists of Norton Winard, Lucile Branstetter and Alice Hamm. Chairmen for the different sections are Esther Pike, Esther Fell, Margaret Carter, Jean McKenzie, Madge Calkins, Marion Linn, Eunice Zimmerman, Ruth Saborin, Velma Rupert and Marie Ridings.

Class Hockey Tournament May Be Held in November
If the present condition of weather continues, Miss Waterman, hockey coach, has promised to have teams ready for a class tournament the first week in November, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. Carolyn Cannon, head of hockey in the association, has appointed Florence Jagger and Georgia Benson, heads of the sport in the sophomore and freshman classes. Miss Cannon will lead the upperclass team. These girls will work up interest in their respective classes for the sport.

"We are going to use every available pretty day to get our teams in shape," says Miss Waterman, and she requests that the girls respond to the call of their leaders and come out for practice. Much promising material has already turned out, especially from the freshman class, she says, but there is still a good chance to make the class teams. Any girl interested is asked to report in gymnasium costume any afternoon of the week at 4:15.

VACCINATION LAW UPHOLD
Dr. Chester L. Carlisle, of the U. S. Public Health Service, and director of the Oregon state survey, made an address before the annual meeting of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. Dr. Carlisle spoke in favor of keeping the present vaccination laws on the statute books, and urged that the people make every effort to protect the public health.

BAGLEY CONDEMNS RURAL EDUCATIONAL PLAN AT ASSEMBLY

An appeal to University students to consider educational work seriously as a profession was made by Dr. William Chandler Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University, at assembly yesterday morning. Dr. Bagley, who is an eminent educationalist and noted author as well, spoke of the utter inefficiency of the rural school educational system.

"Before the war," said Dr. Bagley, "the people looked upon illiteracy as a misfortune that should be pitied, but since the war a mighty problem has presented itself and it must be solved in order that every one may take up the responsibilities that are presenting themselves." Dr. Bagley gave a great many startling statistics concerning the problem of our rural schools.

One-Fourth Cannot Read.
More than 25 per cent of the population of the United States is unable to read a newspaper intelligently or write an intelligent letter, said the speaker. Of these native-born adult illiterates, six out of seven come from the rural districts. The fact that in many of the larger cities whole alien colonies exist in which no English is spoken, was also pointed out. In these colonies the children are educated in the language and customs of a foreign country, and it is absolutely impossible for them to become true American citizens. "So long as we allow these alien islands to be perpetuated in the United States, we cannot progress in the education of the people," said Dr. Bagley.

Rural Districts Educate Half.
Still another point was made in the fact that about one-half of the population of the United States receive its education in the rural districts. In these districts 300,000 teachers are employed, the average age of the teacher being 19 years. A great per cent of these teachers are quite incompetent of taking the responsibilities that are expected, but they are required to have experience before being taken on the faculty of a city school, so they flock to the rural districts to get their experience by teaching pupils that are entitled to the same opportunities as those in the cities.

"In the near future a responsibility will rest upon the people of the United States that not only involves our people, but the whole world," concluded Dr. Bagley.

Anti-Vaccination Bill Rapped.
Dean Bovard gave a short talk on the so-called anti-vaccination bill that is to be on the ballots at the election next Tuesday. He appealed to every University student to vote to kill the bill. Dr. Bovard stated that the bill if passed would mean anti-medication as well as anti-vaccination in Oregon and that disease and sickness would be allowed to spread with no measures taken for prevention.

Genevieve Clancy sang two solos, "La Serenata," by Tosci, and "Smilin' Through," by Penn.

NORWEGIAN STUDENTS INTEREST OREGON MAN
Melvin Solve, instructor in the rhetoric department of the University of Oregon last year and a former Oregon graduate, who is now in the Kongelige Fredericks University of Norway, writes back of many interesting features regarding the university.

STUDENT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL IS ASKED FOR BY OLD ALUMNI

"I have often thought how much a memorial of this nature would mean to the coming generations of Oregon students," wrote Lamar Tooze, of the class of '16, now of Cambridge, Massachusetts, in a letter to Carlton E. Spencer concerning the proposed campus memorial for alumni and students who lost their lives in the world war. "There must be something real and concrete to bring home to them the valorous part that the men and women of Oregon played in the war. It is the college stage of a person's life, I believe, when ideals are loftiest and the opportunities to make them so, best."

This letter is one of 26 that Carlton Spencer has received from alumni, all but one of whom are enthusiastic about the memorial.

Sometime ago a committee consisting of representatives of the board of regents, the faculty, the alumni, and the students, met and plans for securing the memorial talked over. As a result of the meeting it was decided that a central committee, consisting of two members from each of the bodies mentioned and an advisory board made up of one member of each class from 1878 (the first class) down to 1924, should be formed.

Use of "Old Oregon" Asked.
A long letter was written to each of the members of the advisory board, with the exception of the 1924 representative, explaining the purpose of the memorial, asking for advice, and requesting that they allow their names to be used in a special number of "Old Oregon," the alumni quarterly, to be published soon telling all about the memorial.

The letter said that 43 of the 2050 University men and women that enlisted, did not return, and it was for them that the memorial was to be erected.

Money was not to be the first consideration, the letter continued. The first thing was to reach the alumni and the appeal was to be made through "Old Oregon."

Out of the 26 answers, one was a little pessimistic. The writer was a little afraid to start a drive for money, for such a thing now because the people were tired of giving, he said.

Many Alumni Write.
For the most part they were brief, merely giving hearty support of the proposition. The others were enthusiastic, many of them offering suggestions.

"I am minded of the scripture, 'What thou doest, do quickly,' as the remainder of my years are not so many," said J. N. Pearce, '79, of Portland.

Jerry E. Bronough, '92, of Portland, told of the example set by Canada. "I have just returned from Montreal, and I particularly noted how the English people commemorate every little act by a beautiful monument, and these add historic atmosphere to the country."

G. H. Billings, '06, of Ashland, went so far as to offer suggestions as to the sort of monument to be erected. "My first choice runs to something living, an avenue of trees (Oregon maples, my choice), one for each man, or a fountain where men may drink and think. My second choice is an altar built square of rough stones, one for each boy, with the inscription on a block of Oregon granite."

California Will Place Strong Team in Field Against O. A. C. at Corvallis Saturday, 2:45

5 NEOPHYTES DEFY CROWD AND SHOWER

"The pen is mightier than the sword." There can be no doubt of that. So said Eureka, or was Archimedes his first name? So argued Kely and Logan from the library steps yesterday morning. Hadn't each of them tried to dig out of the w. k. Salem institution with a knife and found that the pen was mightier? (Move right foot here.)

No sooner had these two neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi clinched their point than along came Ray Vester, who passionately claimed that the ad. was far greater than any pen or butcher knife could ever hope to be. "Fill up the paper with ads," he said, "and be done with crime and scandal. Prify the press. Advance the ads. The management needs the money to pay its income tax."

"Eats for Editors," was the central idea of Dierdorff's declaration to the anticipating auditors. He recommended that they be given caviar instead of criticism, and that if the public must use newspapers for everything from blankets to fly swatters, they should at least lend the newspaper men their full support and any spare cash they might have.

Harry Ellis closed the program by reminding the crowd that Tanalac, Japalac, and sundry other famous beverages could never have reached their present stage of development had it not been for the testimonials carried for them in the newspapers. "They made them what they are today," he told the assemblage.

A shower, not of eggs nor of blessings, but of Oregon rain, made every one hurry for shelter just as the last speech was over, and dress suits and tall hats were quickly lost to view under some friendly umbrella that was headed for Villard hall.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK PREFERRED BY GIRLS

"Two years ago, the majority of girls wishing work asked for house work, while this year the greater number want stenographic positions or office work," Miss Tirza Dinsdale, of the Y. W. C. A. thus analyzed the employment situation.

"Most of these girls," continued Miss Dinsdale, "have had from one to two and a half years of experience in office work. Some, unable to obtain the kind of work they desired have been placed in different lines of employment, especially housework, in which line are most positions available."

So far this year forty girls have been placed in all-year positions. Twenty-stenographic, five are office work and clerking, and two are regularly caring for children. This does not include those girls who had positions already spoken for last spring. These are all new girls in the University.

The greatest work done by the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau is in placing girls in temporary positions. Although there are fewer girls living in homes, and working, this year than formerly, there are more who wish temporary work. Every day, two or three temporary positions are filled, the largest number for one day being ten. This work includes office work, typing, stenography, care for children and various forms of housework.

Game May Decide the Elimination of Either Team in Pacific Coast Conference Race.

By MILES F. YORK.
(Athletic Editor of the Daily Californian)
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal.—(Special to the Emerald).—The battle to be staged at Corvallis this Saturday between California and the Agricultural college will practically decide elimination of one of these two teams from the running in the Pacific Coast conference series. O. A. C. has played one conference game. She defeated the University of Washington at Seattle last week by a score of 3 to 0. California has played no conference games, but has won decisive victories from strong teams, such as the Olympic Club, Utah and Nevada. She is really the favorite in the game Saturday, but the contest should be a good one.

California started the 1920 football season with thirteen letter men back in college, while there remained also transfers and the members of the 1923 victorious squad from which to develop a representative eleven. The team was also favored with an improved coaching staff, the best that has ever coached a Blue and Gold eleven, in Head Coach Andy Smith and assistants, Dr. Boles Rosenthal, former Minnesota center and All-American selection for this position, and "Nibs" Price, mentor of last year's freshman team.

California Has Good Season.
From the outset the Bears have been very successful and their condition has been of the best.

In the backfield the return of Sprout to his old 1918 stride when he was all-coast back has been the cause of much enthusiasm amongst the followers of the game. He runs the open field in his old time form and is consistent, making yards on practically every occasion. Toomey is another man who has developed into a high class, open field running type of backfield man. His work has been the sensation of the season. In Erb at quarterback, Smith has an excellent field general and a man who can run perfect interference. The fullback position has been filled by both Morrison and Nesbit. Morrison is a transfer from Oklahoma, while Nesbit is a sophomore. Both do the kicking for the squad. The substitutes are Van Sant, Eells, Deeds, Murray, and Bell. Deeds is a capable quarterback of two years' varsity experience and is a good halfback.

Linemen Strong Combination.
On the line there are Hall, Muller and Berkeley at ends—the strongest combination seen here on a Blue and Gold team since the return to the American game. McMillan, a transfer from U. S. C., and Dean, last year's freshman tackle, are holding down the tackle positions, while at guard there are Captain Majors and Cramer, two veterans who always play a consistent game. Latham, a former varsity man, will have little trouble of taking care of center, and he also has a capable substitute in Gallagher.

S. D. C. Neophytes Say

Glorious! Glorious!
One day's work for the five of us. Oh, how proud we are of us. For we have done it all alone.

