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HONOR FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS ACTIVE ON **UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

Kinds of Organizations 57 **Prominent In Student** Affairs.

SOCIAL SCIENCE WORK

Every Department Has At Least One Society; Others Have Five Clubs.

Nowhere is the gregarious instinct of man more predominant than in the banding together of students, the forming of clubs and societies, diverse in their purposes and activities. A comprehensive survey completed yesterday, shows that there are 57 kinds of clubs. societies, and honor fraternities now on the campus, indicating the versatility of college students.

"We are the most live wire organization on the campus" said Dean Bovard when asked what the University Science club was doing. Since there are 57 varieties of clubs and honor fraternities on the University campus many are willing to argue with Dean Bovard as to which is most acrive host every department has at least "one club or for you!" honor society and some departments have as many as five organizations. Good Work Done.

The University Science club is undoubtedly doing a great work for the state as well as for the University. Its object is to encourage scientific research by faculty and students and in this effort co-operates with all other, scientific societies. The club is responsible for the formation of the Research Committee that secured the research fund from the state which is used to aid and stimulate research work. Students may be elected to honorary membership in the society after they have shown marked ability in research work. The society holds open meetings at which addresses are given upon the results of research work.

The University Social Science club is

(By Madame Rose E. McGrew.)

Versatility, Generosity and

Spontaneity Characteristics

house. He gave us the very best of all ian and French diction is faultless. CARRIED ON IN STATE the good he has to give. No man can When the courtesy of the Elwyn Conhigh as any instructor in the country. Now it is high time that America in its own musicians and honor them,

> as reigned in Villard Thursday evening of our gifted students the wish and the so young, masterful to a degree. His will to go and do likewise.

Bury the phrase of the prophet and his own country and begin to hunt for them on the back saying, "Go to it --

natural talent but a man who works in- tion a pleasure-not a fight.



who registered with the school of education appointment bureau during the year 1919-20 were placed in teaching

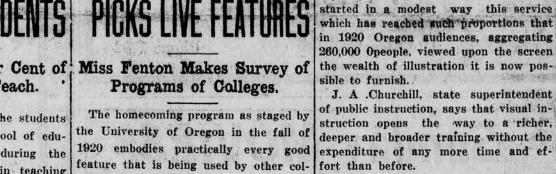
, cessantly. With all the versatility, generosity and He is not only as great a tenor as the spontaneity of a still young and truly Metropolitan Opera House possesses, he great artist, Paul Althouse sang at Vil- is their best linquist, counting Russian lard hall Thursday night to a crowded among his accomplishments. His Ital-

hope to get closer to the pulse of his cert Bureau in Portland made Mr. Altnation than when he sings heart to house's appearance in Eugene a possibilheart to a throng of his young enthus- ity, the undertaking seemed, at that time, iastic fellow countrymen. Paul Alt- so vast as to be absurd. Last night's house is one of us and our greatest real attendance and the enthusiasm of the all-American tenor. His training has audience throughout the evening, gave been American, his teacher Percy Rec- us courage to undertake more contor Stephens of New York ranking as certs of like magnitude. It is a wonderful thing to see the young people rise to the occasion and it pays no small should awake to a sense of national pride tribute to their own good taste. Mr. Althouse also showed discriminawhenever and wherever occasions pre- tion in the choice of his accompanist, sent themselves. And such spontaneity Rudolph Gruen, whose accompaniments were all that the most fastidious could should awaken within the breast of many ask, and whose solo work was, for one

applause after this number amounted to an ovation.

Amusing to one "on the inside", was our own people who give us the hours of the reaction which came to Mr. Alt- tivities and 20 films on the war. wonderful exultation and mentally slap house after he had sensed the "peculiar" acoustic quality of our beloved old Vilwe're here on the side lines cheering lard. We who knew, admired his good sportsmanship and hoped again most

Paul Althouse possesses all the good fervently for a real concert hall on the qualities whoch go to make a great sing- campus where artistic singing would be er. He is not only a man of great possible and any kind of music produc-





STATE OFFERED FREE

SERVED BY UNIVERSITY **Enormous Variety in Pictures Everything From Hats** to Bible Stories.

The free educational slides and films. consisting of more than six thousand lantern slides and nearly a quarter of a million feet of moving picture film, which the extension division has to offer to citizens, schools and organizations. now await the public's call and are listed in a 28-page pamphlet recently published.

The films include 28 different topics under geography, scenery, travel, 36 on industry, manufacture, technical, 3 on health sanitation, public safety, two each on drama and University of Oregon ac-One hundred and fifty-four slide sets scenery, travel, 27 on history, develop-ment, 12 on industries, products and a surprising range of other subjects.

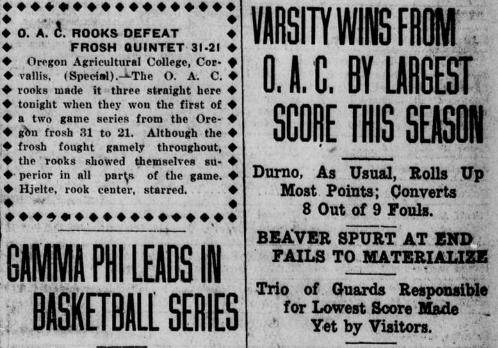
Of the 40 subjects on geography, scenery, and travel, 20 are colored, lending an added interest to the pictures. All the other slide subjects have from 2 to 8 sets which are colored.

Churchill Approves Service. A paragraph taken from the pamphlet

says: "In 1916 the Extension Division" started in a modest way this service which has reached such proportions that in 1920 Oregon audiences, aggregating 260,000 Opeople, viewed upon the screen the wealth of illustration it is now possible to furnish.

J. A .Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, says that visual instruction opens the way to a richer, deeper and broader training without the

F.L. Biddle O. A. C. made but four points in the E. Harris.CE. Largent last half, all by the free throw route, H. Gland.....C. . . E. Hildebrand their last half spurt which worked so M. Dunham G R. Baugh well at Corvvallis failing to materialize. T. Haines.G...F. Furuset The second game of the series will be Oregon Club. Gamma Phi Beta. played tonight at the Armory. The C. Howells. F. M. Murphy game will start promptly at 7:30. Awarding of football sweaters to ten members of this year's varsity will be L. Vander Sterre....C......H. Hall made between halves tonight by Carle-L. Keizur.G..... E. Herrin ton Savage, A. S. U. O. president. S. Stewart......G.. .. A. Garretson The Aggies took the lead in last Substitutions: L. McCollough for night's game, when soon after the first S. Stewart, guard, and T. Robinette for whistle Arthurs secured the ball when E. Brattain, forward; Oregon club. Stinson bounced a try off the back BE FORCED TO DISBAND Kappa Alpha Theta. Thacher Cottage. board and dropped one through. Follow-ing this, Stinson scored two free throws when fouls were called on Durno for E. Torrey.......C....M. Milne holding and for a broken dribble. "Hunk" Latham made the first two points for J. Lewis......G.. . .F. Cartwright the Lemon-Yellow when he hopped a long D. Maguire.....G.F. Anderson throw from the center of the floor.



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Zeta Rho and Hendricks Tie for Second Place.

. O. A. C. ROOKS DEFEAT

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GAMMA PHI LEADS IN

Gamma Phi Beta scored her second triumph Thursday afternoon and placed herself in the lead in the doughnut basketball series by defeating Oregon club 2 to 7. Oregon club was outplayed in every way and Gamma Phi easily made her score. Zeta Rho now ties with Hendricks for second place. Zeta Rho by defeating the Tri Delts in their first game, 17 to 9, has scored three victories out of four games. The Thetas failed to score a single point against Thacher consist of 40 subjects on geography, house, but held them to an 8 to 0 game. The Gamma Phi team plays together exceedingly well, Margaret Murphy and Helen Nelson, forwards, rarely failing to make a basket after getting their hands on the ball. They are tall enough to evade the guards, and are accurate basket shooters. Wenona Dyer turned her ankle in the game Thursday night and still limps as a result.

A large crowd witnessed the games Thursday afternoon. The Delta Delta Delta-Zeta Rho Epsilon game was the first one played this season at 3 o'clock. Five o'clock is the hour scheduled, but lack of time is forcing the doubling up of the doughnut series in order to give class and varsity teams a chance. Miss Emma Waterman was referee and Miss Laura McAllister, umpire for the Thursday afternoon games.

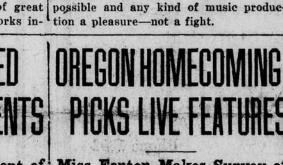
The line-ups were as follows: Delta Delta Delta. Zeta Rho Epsilon.

By a score of 42 to 13, the largest score rolled up by the varsity this season, the Oregon quintet defeated the O. A. C. five in the first of a two same series at the Armory last night. This game makes the third straight victory for Oregon over the Aggles, and places the varsity safely in the lead in the northwest conference, and gives them still a fighting chance at the coast conference pennant. The work of the Oregon guards, Bel-

lar, Chapman and Reinhart' was largely responsible for the low score of the Beavers, which is the lowest made in conference game so far this season These guards held Arthurs, Aggie for ward to one lone field basket, while Stinson was able to gather only II points for his team, only two of which were field baskets. Three field baskets were all the Beavers were able to chalk up, Stinson converting 7 out of 10 free throws.

As usual, Eddie Durno was high peint man, netting 6 field baskets and verting 8 out of 9 fouls for counters' total of 20 points. "Hunk" Latham con ped four field baskets, while Chap slipped away from his man often enough to gather two more ringers for Oregon. Mare Latham had an off night, being unable to hit the hoop but once, although he played a stellar game on the floor.

In the last half, Coach Rutherford of the Beavers sent in several sugstitutes in an effort to stem the tide, but only succeeded in allowing the Lemon-Yellow



doing similar work but along the line of social science. Interesting speakers are secured for their open meetings and they also encourage investigation among members and students.

Musical Clubs Active.

The activities of the various musical organizations are perhaps more fully realized by the students than are those of any other organizations on the campus. It is the Oregon Music Council that has made it possible for us to hear such artists as Paul Althouse. The Council was organized less than a year ago and is made up of all students who have had one year's work in glee club, orchestra or band. Its object is to promote better music not only at the University but throughout the entire state so far as is possible.

The University orchestra is planning to give another of its Sunday afternoon concerts in the near future, probably in about six weeks. The feature numbers of this concert will be a Greig Concerto and a part of Beethoven's First Symphony. Jane Thacher will be the piano soloist for the concert.

The orchestra will appear in concert at Cottage Grove on February 18, and it is hoped that they will give a home concert sometime before the spring vacation. New instruments are constantly being added, the latest addition being a bass clarinet of superior quality.

Glee Clubs Appear.

The Men's Glee club appeared in concert in Portland recently and scored an unusual triumph. The women appeared in Springfield last week in a very successful concert. They will regat this concert at the Eugene theater in March. The band is doing regular work and students are looking forward to hearing them in concert soon.

Mu Phi Epsilon is also doing active work in promoting better music. A recital by its members was given in the Chamber of Commerce rooms a short time ago and was very much enjoyed by the townspeople and students who were

positions according to Professor C. A. Gregory of the education department, who is director, of the bureau. Of the Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, is remainder, five and a half per cent de-

cided not to teach, after they had registered, some went into graduate work in other institutions, and a few took graduate work at the University.

The total number of positions listed by the appointment bureau for the school year 1919-20 was 420. The bureau was able to recommend 277 applicants for these positions.

Seventy-nine earlier graduates of the University were listed with the appointment bureau last year, and a large percentage of these were placed in positions. Dr. Gregory said. A great many of the offers of positions came from states other than Oregon, and there were some eight or ten offers of teaching positions in colleges, normal schools, and universities. In 143 cases the appointment bureau had no suitable applicants.

Dr. Gregory urges that all students who wish to secure teaching positions for next year register at once with the apointment bureau. "Superintendents of schools are already writing to us asking us to recommend teachers" he said, "and those who register early at the bureau have a much better chance to get

the positions they want than those who register late." Unless the credentials of the candidates are on file in the appointment bureau it is impossible to give recommendations for positions, Dr. Gregory said, and many good positions were lost to University students last year because they had failed to register in time. The fee for enrollment in the appointment bureau is one dollar. Registration blanks may be had at the ap-

of the education building. Superintendents who are looking for teachers want

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eges of the country in similar enter prises. This fact is brought out in the homecoming program survey which Miss making.

In the survey, which was started several weeks ago, Miss Fenton has had correspondence with 20 or more schools and colleges in both the east and west. including Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan Agricultural College, Missouri, Wisconsin, Chicago, Ohio State. Western Reserve and the University of Washington.

Miss Fenton reports that eastern schools have a tendency to offer more prizes than does Oregon, but that' their results have not been any better than those on the Oregon campus. She was unable to find a school that had a bonfire anything like the frosh pyre as a part of its homecoming ceremonies.

Illinois and Wisconsin each have a feature or two which have not been tried here. A hobo parade is held and they can be held to answer for recent prizes offered for the most clever takeoff on some current event. A prize of some value is also given to the football player who makes the first touchdown in the homecoming game.

In connection with the survey Hiss Fenton has received letters from a numher on the idea and asking that they be allowed to share in the benefits. As soon as the survey is completed plans for the next homecoming on the

cording to Miss Fenton.

RELIEF MAP RECEIVED.

A copy of a large relief map of the United States recently published by the United States Geographical Survey has pointment bureau, on the ground floor through the efforts of Congresional Representative Willis C. Hawley, of the will be disbanded. first district, who writes that only two as much information about applicants for of the maps were at his disposal and positions as possible, and it is necessary suggests that such a map would be of was some time ago deprived of the right serve in the library for use of members. to fill our the blanks in full, Dr. Gregory great value to students in the school of to hold social functions of any descrip- The next meeting of the club will be of a

commerce.

"This year marks the beginning of a new era of service to the non-theatre exhibitors of Oregon," says the pamphlet. "The dramatizations of famous classics listed under the heading, "A Special Offer of Films' are the kind of material the extension division expects, in the future, to be able to offer in increasing quantities. It was possible to secure these dramas through co-operation with other state universities, particularly the

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TORCH AND SHIELD MAY

Student Advisory Committee Demands Names of Members Who Put Kick in Punch.

Unless the identity of certain members of Torch and Shield is disclosed to the Student Advisory committee, so that alleged misdemeanors, that organization will be forced to disband.

This was the action taken Thursday afternoon by the committee in considera-

tion of the charge that Torch and Shield, a sophomore honor society on the campus, improperly conducted a dance placed in the punch. Because it is be-Oregon campus will be started and many the society present were responsible for ditions of the archipelago.

> the society a period of two weeks in system in effect on the Islands, Ron- field basket giving Oregon a 11 to 6 which to name those men who were re- quillo said that there were over 400 sponsible for the action charged, so that schools, three good universities and 12 any defense they may have can be made. colleges.

If the names of those connected with the affair are not given at the end of of the club preceding a short business to the Aggies score on a pretty field been received at the president's office the required time. Torch and Shield, session. Members were urged to attend organized on the campus April 14, 1912, the meetings, and a committee was appointed to collect the dues.

Pending the action taken by the The magazine "Mercurio," subscribed committee yesterday, Torch and Shield for by the club, will be placed on re-



Remigio Ronquille, a freshman from the Philippine islands, spoke to the members of the Spanish Club in the Y. M. C. A. hut Wednesday evening. In his ber of alumni secretaries, complimenting about a month ago at the Country Club. native tongue he related the history of The express charge against the so- the islands, enumerated their industrial few minutes, and "Hunk" Latham ciety is that intoxicating liquor was resources, the part his people played in scored his third field basket for Orethe world war, sketched the life of the lieved that not all of the members of natives, and mentioned the climatic con-

lead again, which the Aggies failed to overtake. Durno dropped in another new ideas will probably be tried, ac- the action alleged, the committee gave In a brief discussion of the educational free throw after Chapman secured a lead. Eddie Durno secured his first basket from the field shortly after on a elever throw from the center of the Spanish songs were sung by members

floor. Stinson added two more points goal. Reinhart was substituted for Bellar, and Durno dropped in two more field goals in quick succession.

Reinhart brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful basket after intercepting an O. A. C. pass, and drib-

Durno converted another free three

shortly after when Sanders was called

throw through the hoop for the two

points needed to tie the score. The ball

see-sawed back and forth for the next

gon, putting the Lemon-Yellow iff the

Stinson of the Aggies dropped a long

for holding, by Referee Gawley.

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