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SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES SIX NEOHPYTES

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HONOR FRATERNITY TAKES 5 STUDENTS AND OREGONIAN MAN

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Emerald Without Help and Wear Dress Suits all Day

Alumni of Oregon Chapter are Prominent in Journalistic Work in all Parts of World

(By M. A. G. G. Y.)

journalism fraternity. Five of the initiates are students in journalism at the University, and the sixth was Paul Kelty, who was made an honorary member.

The student initiates were Floyd Maxwell, Wilford Allen, Fred Guyon, Charles Gratke and Kenneth Youel. A banquet was held at the Osburn

ates. During the day the neophytes paraded the campus in dress suits, at- Oregon. tending classes in formal regalia. As part of the initiation stunt, the initiates unaided, issue an edition of the Emerald. At 11 o'clock the five initiates orated from the library steps, as a special stunt, cial" Emerald.

Twice each year, near the beginning o

VARSITY TAKES TWO OUT OF FIVE GAMES ON NORTHERN TOUR

New Members Put Out Issue of Oregon Yet has Chance to End Near Top; Remaining Tilts seat. Nearly all on Home Field

Series Here Next Week-End

Winning two out of the five games Six neophytes were last night initiated played in the north, the varsity nine has school, and returned to her home in into Sigma Delta Chi, men's national completed its conference traveling schedule and will return to the campus term, Tom Murphy, president, left school for him the enviable title of Portland's Sunday, following the two games which and did not register for the remaining most popular mayor, George L. Baker, they are playing in Porticia, one with news editor of the Portland Oregonian, the North Pacific Deut College team today and the other " the Multnomah club aggregation ofnorrow afternoon. Coach Bohler's r .eges lost two contests to the Su .odgers in Seattle last Friday and Saturday, but the Sundodgers

hotel last evening in honor of the initi- are rated exceptionally high, and had every reason to win the two games from

From Seattle the nine traveled to Pullman, where they broke even with the Washington State College tossers, taking the first game and losing the second. Wednesday's game at Whitman was also reading imaginary stories from a "spe- added to the Oregon victories, and this completed the conference games to be played on the trin.

LURE OF OFFICE FAILS TO HOLD OREGON'S SOPHS

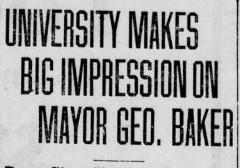
Now that election bugs and bees are buzzing, recalls to the mind of the writer the record which the present sophomore class has in the matter of keeping officers in office. The Panama and South American republics have nothing on this class and even Mexico must take a back Rose City Chief in Interview

The class of 1923 started in with a perfectly regularly elected President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer Washington to Play 2-Game this fall. To begin with, the vice-presi- Praises His Home Town and dent, Al Malone, did not enter school this fall and one of the first things which 4 Yet With Oregon Aggies the class did was to elect his successor. Marion Weiss was elected to the office, but a few months later Miss Weiss left Portland. At the start of the spring the hearty handclasp that have earned months of the year.

leaves the handling of the executive offices in the hands of the secretary, Miss ingly consented to submit to an exclusive Bernice Altstock, and treasurer, Harold interview for this special edition. Simpson. Is the responsibility too much of a strain, or where is the hoodoo?

Edwin Markham

Edwin Markham, Oregon's famous son, may be a campus visitor in the near future, and will address the student body. if efforts of administration officials are successful in obtaining the services of the noted poet who is at present at his for-



Has Many Pleasant Things To Tell College Students

Predicts Great Exposition For the Metropolis in 1925

(By M. A. G. G. Y.)

Wearing that genial smile and bearing big chief of the state metropolis, drop-Now the frequency of abdications ped in on the campus yesterday, looked us over, voiced his approval, and smil-

'Wonderful," answered the mayor in response to the old stock question, "What do you think of our University?" "Opportunity for the men and women of the May Visit Campus state is lurking all over this campus," he declared, with an armsweep that arced an imaginary line from the journalism "shack" toward cemetery ridge, "and I am especially impressed with the work of your school of journalism, in fact I am rather partial toward news**President Campbell** Endorses Purposes of Sigma Delta Chi

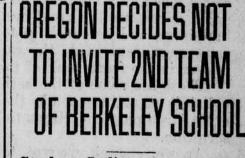
April 28, 1921. Sigma Delta Chi has already made itself felt as a strong influence for advancing the interests of journalism on the campus. The standards are high and the devotion of the men to their fu-*ure is sincere. I have had occasion to know personally of a number of instances in which the influence of Sigma Delta Chi has been of very great value in University affairs. I am confident that the men who compose its membership will prove true to their journalistic standards and that the organization will grow steadily in strength and influence. /

(Signed) P. L. CAMPBELL.



(By M. A. G. G. Y.)

While the women of the University cavort in the women's building behind papers, perhaps on account of their en- closed doors and drawn shades tomor-



Sigma

Delta Chi

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Student Indignation Is High When Bears Refuse to Send 1st Squad to Pacific Meet

Possibility of Cancellation of Gridiron Contest Next Fall Seen in Technicality

(By M. A. G. G. Y.)

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students took action at their regular meeting yesterday, in regard to answering the communication of Graduate Manager Nichols, of the University of California, offering to send a second team to the Pacific coast conference meet at Eugene on May 21. According to the action taken, no invitation will be extended to the second team from the southern institution to enter the meet, and although the invitation is still open to the Bears to send their team here, it is not probable that the Californians will make their trip here.

With the announcement in the Emerald yesterday that California had offered to send a second team to the Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field Meet, indignation among the students ran rather high and the executive committee voiced the sentiments of the entire studen by their action in replying to the California institution that no invitation had been, or would be, extended to their second team to compete here. There is little doubt but that athletic relations between the two institutions are pretty badly strained and there is a rumor prevalent that there may be a breaking off of these relations within the near future. California's attitude has hardly been of a cordial and equal footing nature for some time, in fact since the formation of the so-called "Big Three," which now appears to be a myth of the past. California has hardly reached the stage where they can be the dictators of the policies and methods of the Pacific coast conference teams, whether it be football, baseball, basketball or track. And this attitude which officials at the southern institution are assuming is to be regretted. No school should attempt to dictate to the other and equally strong members of a conference, and California holds no more important place in athletics of the Pacific

the fall term and near the end of the SUNDODGERS TO PLAY HERE. spring term the fraternity holds elections. silk hat, and cane.

CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1913.

ary members.

Elections are made from upperclassmen and from sophomore men in the lat- but it does offer opportunity in studying language. fession.

active and three inactive chapters in the a team which will give a good account United States.

cember. The only other chapters on the opened. Pacific coast are at the University of STANDING MAY BE RAISED. Washington and at Stanford University.

to Floyd Westerfield, who is advertising manager of the Eugene Guard, the men have been successful in journalistic work.

ALUMNI WORK IN STATE.

The majority of the alumni are working on the newspapers of this state although Maurice Hyde is now on the copy desk of the San Francisco Bulletin. Robert Case is now secretary of the foreign trade club of the Portland chamber of commerce; and Earle Richardson is doing general assignment work for the same paper. Harold Say is labor and marine editor of the Telegram, and Earl Murphy is on the court house beat.

Douglas Mullarkey is editing the Redmond Spokesman, and Harry Crain is city editor of the Salem Capital Journal. The Pendleton Tribune has for its owner and publisher Harry Kuck. DeWitt Gilbert

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The University of Washington will As pre-initiation the neophytes are re- make the trip here next week and will quired to do all the work in connection meet the Lemon-Yellow in a two-game with the publication of one issue of the return series. The dope points to Wash-Emerald. For this day they are required ington to win, but there is a possibility to wear dress suits with the conventional that Oregon may do the unusual and win over their northern opponents. Coach

Bohler has a system of analyzing the The Oregon Chapter of Sigma Delta playing of the opposing teams and work-Chi was installed April 10, 1913, and ing up his own style of attack to defeat since that time 57 have been elected to the system. Throughout the basketball active membership. There were 10 char- season he followed out this method and ter members. There are now 16 honor- with exceptionally good results. Baseball does not offer the field for such an elaborate system of working out plays

ter half of the year. They must have out the methods of the different pitchers evinced juornalistic ability and an inten- and it is highly probable that Coach Bohtion of making newspaper work a pro- ler and his proteges are not letting anything in that line get by.

An entirely new, infield this year has 17, 1909, at DePauw University. at made stiff sledding for the varsity nine tive assembly talk is promised the stu-Greencastle, Indiana. There are now 29 and it has been no small task to develop dent body, if he will be able to stop at

of itself in the conference. The showing Members of the Oregon chapter as- so far has been entirely satisfactory, the sisted in the installation of the fraternity team winning three out of the seven conat Oregon Agricultural College last De- ference games played since the season

From now on, with all the games with pliments concerning his work.

The alumni have been active in jour- the exception of two of the four games nalistic lines and in magazine work, not to be played with O. A. C. coming to the only in this state but in widely separated begin climbing in the percentage coln parts of the world. From Harold New- home lot, it is probable that the varsity ton, who does newspaper work in Japan. will begin climbing in the percentage column. Washington has so far not suf-

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. THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD ٠

(Picks and shovels will be fur- + ◆ nished. Bring your own overalls.) ◆ Colin V. Dyment, Karl W. On- • ♦ thank, Carlton Spencer, L. H. John- ♦ ♦ son, Eric W. Allen, George Turn- ♦ ♦ bull, Alfred Powers, James Gilbert, ♦ ♦ H. C. Howe, W. L. Hayward, Char- ♦ ◆ les Huntington, W. F. G. Thacher, ◆ ness office since the first of the term. ◆ R. H. Wheeler, E. C. Robbins, A. ♦ will be taken down next Monday. May ◆ L. Lomax, T. J. Bolitho, J. R. Whit- ◆ 2 is the last date on which laboratory ◆ aker, John Stark Evans. J. J. ♦ fees can be paid. After May 2, an extra library. ◆ Landsbury, Earl Kilpatrick, A. R. ◆ fee of \$1 is charged. The cashier's ◆ Sweetser, W. G. Hale, Robert C. ◆ office is open from 8 a. m. to 12, and ♦ Hall.

mer home in California, but expects soon to make a trip through Oregon. His itinerary calls for several addresses in various parts of the state but, according to advices received at the president's office. May 11 to 17 may be available for his University visit.

Edwin Markham, born near Oregon City in 1852 and regarded as "Oregon's own poet," is classed by contemporary critics as the greatest living writer of poetry, and his most famous work, "The Man With the Hoe," has been the incentive and theme of numerous editorials. sermons, and parodies, and has been translated into practically every known

> Press comments praising the lectures of the Oregon poet clipped from newspapers published in all parts of the United States have been received on the

campus and an interesting and instruc-

Poetical, philosophical, and humorous, are some of the descriptive phrases employed by the critics in commenting upon the talks of the poet in other cities, and referring to his readings as "Human Messages," they are lavish in their com-

Phi Delta Kappa to Give

Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, which was recently to comment upon the vague rumors from quet to its members at the Anchorage on Saturday evening, April 30, at six o'clock. Following the banquet, the men will go to the Y. M. C. A. hut where new members will be initiated. Other business, including election of officers for next year, will be transacted. Present officers are Peter L. Spencer, president, and Lester Gladden, secretary.

LAB FEES MUST BE PAID.

The sign, "Lab Fees Eventually, Why Not Now," which has graced the busifrom 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. It is closed Sat- unfair to those who have signed up in • • • urday afternoon.

ergetic and loyal attitude in Portland toward any and all measures for the good of our community." PORTLAND PLANS EXPOSITION.

his home city brought an inquiry con- for all.

cerning the plans of the Rose City for the year 1925. "We shall put that fair over, with every man, woman and child in Portland behind it," was the emphatic declaration. "It will take time and money, of course, but we have four years of the former and as to the latter, well, Portland will finance that affair with a bank roll that will set a high mark for all future promoters to reach for. Port-

land's international exposition will mean a wonderful and rapid advance in both city and state; this can be seen when you realize that the impetus to the city's progress from the Lewis and Clark fair of 1905 has carried down to the present

time." Following this enthusiastic prediction for Portland's future and their present ability to put things over, the campus reporter shifted in a somewhat tactless query concerning the recent community chest drive. "We didn't miss it far,' was the mayor's explanation of the collection deficit, "and furthermore an analysis of the situation will show that there were other factors involved that in no way cast discredit upon the generosity or energy of the people of Portland." Banquet Next Saturday, IS SILENT ON POLITICS.

"As to politics, I haven't a word to say," His Honor responded, when asked installed on the campus, will give a ban- the north that keen political prophets were peering into the future and predict-

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Borrowers Asked Not To Lend Library Books

Patrons of the library have been requested by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, not to loan library books, but always to return them to the library as soon as they are through with them. The | shove off. passing of books from one individual to another has resulted in the loss of many volumes and is responsible for delay in recovering books urgently needed at the

It is pointed out by Mr. Douglass, that passing books around in this manner is advance for those in circulation.

row night at the April Frolic, the men of the University will be found in the assembly room of Villard hall, where the seats will be cleared for the Men's This reference to the advancement of Melee, and there will be smokes and eats

> All dates are off, is announced from the headquarters of both factions. Women who are too timid to call them off. hereby have it done for them by the general chairman of the Frolic. Hank Fosterday intimated that there would be a session in front of the library for the men who are seen piggin' on that night. PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED.

The rival parties have both announced programs and the latest features seem to be the eats. The Frolic committee has for a slogan, "Come and eat the eats off the air." "Tiny" Adams is right back with, "All the pie you can eat, and smokes thrown in for two-bits."

Neil Morfitt, chairman of the athletic committee for the smoker, reports that the faculty team has reached the last stage of its training and is now feeding on milk and raw meat. The boxing bouts arranged are two fast contests under the supervision of Charlie Daw-darkhorses.

man's building will get under way. Girls 🕈 in costume will be admitted for 10 cents. Gallery spectators will be charged 25 cents, unless they dress in keeping with | Hendricks Hall the spirit of the occasion.

ONE MAN MAY GET IN.

Any man on the campus who would Alpha Phi like to attend should see "Boom" Cannon | Oregon Club at once. There is just about one chance | Chi Omega out of two thousand, since one man is to | Gamma Phi be selected to run the spotlight. It is rumored that University men will have to compete with married men in this . Alpha Delta Pi 3, Chi Omega 0. event.

headstart, since the men's program will | Chi Omega 2, Alpha Phi 1. not begin until 8:30. At the zero hour, | + Hendricks Hall 2. Gamma Phi 1. however, Fran Wade says, the University | Oregon Club 3, Hendricks Hall 1. Jazz Aggregation, or Congregation, will Zeta Rho 2. Oregon Club 1.

never equalled in the history of Oregon. • gave a 3 to 0 victory to the Zeta • so they say. Besides tumbling there is ARho affirmative team over the Alto be wrestling and rooster fighting. BILL HAYWARD TO ENTERTAIN. Bill Hayward is to show his motion | + result. pictures of the Olympic games for the | . The finals will be between the

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Promptly at 7:30 the show at the wo-| HENDRICKS HALL LEADS WOMEN'S DEBATE LEAGUE

Standings.

♦ Alpha Delta Pi11 ● **Results** Yesterday. Affirmative: Negative: ◆ Zeta Rho 0, Alpha Delta Pi 3. The women will have about an hour's | Gamma Phi 2, Alpha Delta Pi 1. Alpha Phi 3, Zeta Rho 0. The men planned an athletic program | & A mistake in yesterday's issue ◆ pha Delta Pi negative team; the ◆ ◆ reverse of this score was the real ◆

• three leaders in today's standings.