"PLEDE" CUTS CLASSES AND MAY BE KICKED OUT

Spends Time Under "Nicotine" Bush Making Friends With Students; Hails from Eastern Oregon

Unless the members of one of the Oregon fraternities take immediate action they are liable to lose a recent pledge for cutting classes. Yesterday he spent most of the class hours "handshaking" and making friends with students who would stop for a moment under the nicotine tree.

An interview with one of his brothers disclosed the fact that Pete only shows up at the house around meal time. Where his evening hours are spent is still an open question . Despite his lack of initiative along scholastic lines, Pete is a likable fellow. He comes from the sage-brush country of Eastern Oregon and has all the happy spirit of democracy that goes to make a student worthy of the University.

Dick Read says he found the new freshman wandering around without a "pal" out east of the mountains and persuaded him to come down to school with him.

It is a question how long the friendship will last because Pete's jolly brown eyes are proving irresistible to the co-eds and all attention centers on him, to exclusion of the other males in the group.

That the campus may know the new member, Pete's brothers have raised him to the seventh heaven of delighted dignity by presenting him with a special pledge badge. It is a brass plate on which is engraved:

PETE
SIGMA NU

If you see him, say "Hello" and watch his pleased "doggy" grin as he raises his brindle ears and wags a cheery, if abbreviated tail in friendly greeting.

SENIORS LAUNCH TEACHING CAREERS

Prospective High School Instructors Do Credit Work in Schools of Eugene

Fifty-six men and women of the class of 1923 are in charge of high school classes in local high schools this week. This work is a part of the training of University seniors for high school positions. The classes taught are regular class groups at Eugene, Springfield and the University high schools. Physical education leads with twelve, music is second with ten. Of the academic subjects, English leads with six, history is next with five, mathematics French and science four each, commercial subjects, public school art and library supervision three each, Latin two.

Professor H. R. Douglass of the school of education who is director of cadet teaching, attributes the relative large number of those doing student teaching in music and physical education partly to the fact that these people teach throughout the year while in other subpects, a second squad will succeed those now at work at the beginning of the second high school semester.

Professor Duglass says that applieations for student teaching will exceed the opoprtunities for that work this year and urges all seniors, who have not had teaching experience, who expect to teach next year to make application for their practice work at once.

GIRLS TO HOLD Y. W. MIX FRIDAY EVENING

Woman's Building to Be Used in Place of Bungalow This Year; Novel Program Planned

As exclusively feminine as the April Frolic, as abounding in pep as a Homecoming rally and as teeming with friendliness as a fireside gathering will be the annual Co-ed Mix to be given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. tonight. The affair will take place in the Women's League and the Women's Athletic association rooms of the Woman's building and is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock. All women of the University and particularly the freshmen girls are most cordially invited to attend by the committee in charge.

The program will consist of games, music and refreshments served in a most unique manner. One of the interesting features of the evening will be story-telling by Mrs. Eric W. Allen, who is well known on the campus for her talent in this line.

The Co-ed Mix is the survival of the Dove Party which has been given by the Y. W. for nearly twenty years, on the same evening on which the Y. M. entertained with its stag mix. Due to the limited capacity of the Bungalow, however, the Mix will be held this year in the Woman's building. Alice Tomkins and Elizabeth Griggs are in charge of arrangements.

UNIVERSITY HIGH HAS CAPACITY ENROLLMENT

180 Students Are Enrolled in Campus Sschool; Harold R. Benjamin Is New Principal

Tht University high school, maintained as a part of the equipment of the school of education, began the 1922-23 scholastic year with a capacity enrollment of 180 pupils. The local secondary school is organized on the junior-senior plan of organization and offers six years of work taking students at the completion of the sixth grade of the elementary school. Thirty students are accepted for enrollment in each of these grades. All grades have waiting lists.

Harold R. Benjamin succeeds Rollin S. Dickerson as principal of the school. Mr. Benjamin comes from the superintendency of the schools at Umatilla where his work with a small school system attracted attention of school men in the state. Mr. Dickerson remains with the school as head of the department of history and social science. Other new faculty members are Edna F. Assenheimer, instructor in mathematics and W. T. McFadden, part time director of physical education.

WAR COUTRY VISITED

(Continued from page one)

Professor Barnes' impression, hoped for continued occupation of Constantinople by the British officials.

"Thousands of Russian refugees crowded the city," said Profesor Barnes. "Hundreds were keeping body and soul together by working as longshoremen or lightermen. Some of the refugees had opened a chain of restaurants in Constantinople. In one of them a former Russian general acted as head waiter. The waitresses were cultured Russian women. The restaurant served as a gathering place for the exiles. Waitresses fraternized with their patrons."

The Greeks could not explain the reasons that had impelled them to oust Venizelos and vote for the return of Constantine. Professor Barnes said that the campaign to overthrow Venizelos was a secret campaign paid for, many believed, by the money of the former Mrs. Leeds, an American woman who inherited the millions of the "tin plate king." The slogan to defeat Venizelos was "Let Us Have Peace." When Constantine began his campaign against the Turks, Greek voters lost confidence in their leaders and came to regard politics as "a bad mess."

While abroad Professor Barnes studied in the London School of Economics, the Sorbonne and Kings College, Cambridge.

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