

Society

By Catherine Spall

Perhaps the most interesting from a social point of view is the winter semester with its numerous formal and house dances, most of whose dates have been scheduled, although some are tentative only. A number of engagements of University students have been announced. One of the largest affairs that is given during the term was the annual reception given by Alpha Phi sorority to members of the faculty Saturday evening.

The first student body dance of the term was held Friday night at the Armory, following the basketball game there, and was well attended by the students. The dance was handled by the University Chamber of Commerce inasmuch as the proceeds were used to enlarge the scope of the Chamber of Commerce and to bring prominent lecturers to the campus. A six-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancers.

Tau of Alpha Phi entertained for the members of the faculty with Professor and Mrs. E. E. DeCou as the guests of honor, at a delightful reception Saturday evening in the chapter house. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. DeCou, Mrs. Jesse Stearns, Miss Florence Garrett, and Miss Cloe Thompson. The rooms were lovely with their decorations of cut spring flowers, and pouring during the evening at the beautifully appointed tea table were Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mrs. Colin V. Dymont, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Campbell Church, Mrs. Walter Nichol, and Mrs. Alma Payne. Two hundred invitations were issued to faculty and house chaperones for the event.

An engagement of interest on the campus which was recently announced in Portland was that of Miss Miriam Holcomb, '22, and Baltis Allen, Jr., both of Portland. Miss Holcomb has not been on the campus for two years, but was socially popular while here. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Allen is in business in Portland at the present time. He is

a graduate of the University of Washington and a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity man.

The Oregonian, the faculty's new social club, entertained Friday evening in the Woman's building. Dancing was enjoyed as well as a number of other amusements for those not desiring to dance. Music was provided by The Midnight Sons orchestra. These festivities are held the second Friday evening of each month and are proving very popular among the faculty.

Kappa Theta Chi will give the fourth and last annual birthday dinner in honor of the founding of the fraternity today. The affair will include only members of the fraternity. At this time it is customary for each class to present the house with a gift.

The engagement of Miss Alberta Mills of Hood River, to Earl Hughes, a sophomore in the University pre-medical department was made known Thursday evening in Friendly Hall. Mr. Hughes expects to leave for medical school in the East next year.

The Junior Jazz Jinx which was to have been held Saturday night, has been postponed until a later date. It is planned to reserve a date for all class dances and the juniors will probably give their affair that evening.

An announcement of the engagement of Mary Lenore Cram to Edward Herman was made known at dinner Thursday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house of which Miss Cram is a member. Miss Cram is a senior in the school of education and is very well known on the campus, being a member of Theta Sigma Phi and of Tre Nu. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cram of Hood River. Mr. Herman, whose home is in Boone, Iowa, attended Ames previous to his entrance at Oregon Agricultural College where he is a senior. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

cause, well I can't explain it, but I just FEEL it's true."

Any man will tell you that sort of headwork didn't evolve our famous and highly spoken of civilization. This recent occurrence was pushed out onto the merry highroad when a bimbo named Thales said to his brother Greeks, "It ain't so unless you can prove it." Missouri should have adopted him as its state flower. A little later Aristotle remarked that "If you feel it ought to be true, it will probably fool you," or words to that effect.

What he meant to say was this, that thought is only valid when divorced from the feelings. Our enlightened instructors call it "objectivity." This little stranger is the high mogul of science, and invented and got the "Pat. Applied For" on our much touted modern world. Men who really did things used it.

But in woman's case, the divorce got lost in transit. Then a little while ago she got to digging around in the court papers and found the thing, and began to fool with it. She began to think objectively! It acted on her at first like Ig's barley brew and made her cut up and wear queer doodads. The Daily Bunco and other metropolitan newspapers saw it and named it "Flapperism."

Now if two nations are each using half of their available intelligence and then one of them takes a tumble and puts the other half to work, what happens? You answer Adolph.

Listen mister, when the female idea finally slaps 'er into high and gets away, take a good firm grasp in something solid and then hold on.

That little known science of thought, buzzing around these parts and others under the monicker Philosophy, with other abstract studies, are the original Lydia P's remedies for that subjective feeling. Take in liberal quantities. Guaranteed to develop insomnia and objectivity where all others fail.

By the way, speaking dymentically, we might call it the Scholastic Attitude.

But attend to this, boys and girls, if you get out of this collection of mud huts without it, you might as well have gone to college in the first place.

NEEDS OF HUMANITY IS THEME OF J. WILSON

NECESSITY OF COOPERATION IN WORLD STRESSED

"Get Out of Your Shell" Is Plea of Noted Educator—Final Talk Tonight at 7:30

The students who sat in the twilight at Villard hall last night and heard J. Stitt Wilson were a contemplative group as they filed down the stairs of the venerable structure into the early evening. They had heard a message from the world—a call from a needy humanity—a humanity whose heart is being broken by the problems which J. Stitt Wilson presents.

J. Stitt Wilson is a socialist but the phrase, "I would like to be the kind of socialist that J. Stitt Wilson is," often comes from the lips of his admirers.

His message yesterday was very like the others—that of a world conception and the necessity of cooperation, yet his words breathe newness to an extent that the audience of Mr. Wilson are never wearied.

"Anything that makes you 'stuck up' is a dagger that will stab you in the heart," Mr. Wilson said in bringing out the thought that college people are likely to feel set apart from the rest of humanity. "I am sorry to say it," he declared, "but there will be no academic examinations on the judgment day."

Against class, clan or unnatural divisions of any kind, Mr. Wilson pleads for a breaking down of barriers and the building up of a great inter-communication of minds and spirits. "Until we have a higher regard for the welfare of 'others' there never can be even a beginning of industrial peace," he believes.

The final talks of Mr. Wilson will be at Villard this afternoon at four and at the First Methodist church tonight at 7:30.

O, Alice!

By D. K.

It's a great life if
You don't weaken
But, dawgonnit, we're
Not all Hercules like
Einstein or his little
Boy "Relativity."

There are two kinds of students, those who are sent to college and those that come. The University of Oregon has mostly the second kind.

It would take one of these students working steadily eight hours a day about three hundred years to complete all the work offered by a good university.

An old saying is: "Once begun half done." With this adage as a scheme for estimating, the actual time is cut down to one hundred and fifty years.

We have all the time in the world, but as some one said the other day, the world is coming to an end.

We can only hope there are one hundred and fifty years left us for solid study.

We have come to college. We want to know everything and the shortest time for the task is one half of three hundred years, the very shortest time!

What are we going to do about it?

Getting down to brass tacks, looking facts fairly in the face, taking the bull by the horns and accepting our medicine like a man, we have to admit—we can't do it!

Why! Because time, the old thief, will steal a march on us with the wicked pruning hook and cut us down.



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