

## PREPPERS COMING TO CAMPUS FROM REMOTE SECTIONS

High School Representatives Will Arrive This Week for Conference

MANY NAMES ARE LISTED

Several Cities Sending Large Groups to Take Part in Annual Conclave

Practically every corner of the state will be represented by delegates to the dual conference meet on the campus, February 2 and 3.

It is possible that there will be 50 or more high schools represented this year than last. In addition to the delegates, running sometimes as high as four from a high school, many of the advisors will be accompanied by a faculty advisor, and in some cases by friends or relatives.

When each visitor arrives on the campus, he will be met at the train by one of the Oregon Knights, an organization of University underclassmen, and conducted to the Administration building where he will be officially registered in the conference, and commended to the hospitality either of one of the organizations or a Eugene home. He will also be presented with a badge, bearing his name, his school, and his capacity as a delegate. It is possible that some of the delegates will be met at the station by Oregon men from their own school in former years. Wherever possible, visiting students will be placed with old friends and acquaintances on the campus.

Entertainment is arranged. All the delegates, outside of the regular curriculum of the conference, will be entertained by a tour of the campus, and a banquet in the Woman's building Friday evening. Football letters will be presented to the deserving of the Varsity squad, Friday evening at the annual "College Night" which is staged for the entertainment of the visitors.

Debate trophies will also be presented to the winning organizations in doughnut debates, Susan Campbell hall of residence, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at this time.

The following is the list of delegates already signed up, in the alphabetical order of the towns represented.

**Albany Sends Ten**  
Albany: seven delegates, one faculty advisor, and Olive B. Barker, editor.  
Alsea: two delegates.  
Antelope: Oscar Thompson, delegate.  
Arago: Norman W. Halter, editor.  
Banks: Everett Drury, president, and Bernice Via, secretary; Florida Parley and Albert Edmondson, editors.  
Bay City: Two delegates.

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## President of Senate and Acting Speaker



J. H. Upton, President



C. C. Brownell, Speaker

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR SOUTHERN OREGON

Good Support Promised; Home Concert to be February 16

The Women's Glee club, directed by John Stark Evans, associate dean of the school of music, has chosen February 16 for the date of its formal home concert, which will precede their annual trip which is scheduled for spring vacation.

Although Mr. Evans has not completed his plans for the program, it will probably consist of 12 or 14 songs arranged in groups of four each, with Debussy's Blesses Damosel, as the principal number. This is the most difficult composition the club has ever attempted, and since it has not been heard before in Eugene it will be made a special feature of the program. Joanna James, soprano, will take the solo parts of the Blessed Damosel. The solos are especially

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## UNIVERSITY HEAD MADE MEMBER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

President Campbell Elected to Honorary Standing by Campus Group

BY-LAWS ARE ADOPTED

Choice of Alumni Foundation Members to be Completed Next Tuesday

Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of the University, was yesterday elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the preliminary organization formed on the campus to arrange for the installation of the chapter here later in the spring. The vote on the president's election was unanimous.

President Campbell is the first honorary member to be elected by the Oregon organization. He is a Harvard graduate, member of the class of 1886.

At the meeting, held in room 8, Commerce building, the constitution and by-laws prepared by a committee made up of R. Justin Miller, F. L. Stetson, and Dan E. Clark, was approved.

The choice of alumni foundation members will be completed, it is expected at the next meeting, Tuesday, February 6. Arrangements are now under way for the installation of the new chapter. The exact date of the ceremonies will depend somewhat on the convenience of Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield, of the faculty of the University of California, who has been designated by the United Chapters as the installing officer.

## PAN-HELLENIC RULES TO PROHIBIT CORSAGES

New Rule Does Not Prevent Sending of Flowers by Men for Their Formals

Pan-Hellenic Council took a final vote yesterday afternoon on the question of corsages at women's formals, the question that has caused a deep sea of discussion for the past two weeks. The vote was 9 to 2 against flowers. The house representatives voted according to the consensus of opinion in the houses, and the results therefore show the decision of the majority of fraternity women on the campus.

There is, however, a considerable minority, which remain skeptical about the abolition of flowers at their formals, and after the results of yesterday's vote were announced, they issued the warning that the men who have been granted an inch were not to take the proverbial mile. They henceforth be over punctilious in every detail, according to these conservatives, who, though loathe to part with this tradition, would like to accept the new trend of things, believing that the "chivalry of the past" shall not be entirely wiped out.

In the meantime, this rule does not in any way prevent the men from sending flowers on the occasion of their own formals, and it is believed that even those most radically opposed to flowers at the women's formals will revel in any that they receive upon the occasion of the men's affairs.

Officers of Pan-Hellenic believe that the women's fraternities have taken a progressive step in making this rule, and that it will foster a spirit of cooperation between the men and women of the campus. It is going away with a superfluous though customary procedure, and promoting simplicity.

## CAMPUS HAS VISITORS

Two Alaska Robins of Gorgeous Hue Put in Appearance on Campus

What weather signs are disclosed to the one who believes in the old Indian animal forecastings when Alaska robins are seen hopping about the campus at this time of the year? Yesterday morning two robins with gorgeous orange breasts and tipped wings of the same hue introduced themselves to the Oregon campus, seen first, probably, near the Journalism shack, hopping about seeking food. These two were distinctive from the ordinary robin redbreast by their orange coloring and the prominent black crest adorning their proud breasts. It is not a common sight to see these creatures around. Many mistake them for the common Oregon robin but upon close scrutiny the difference can be perceived. Both species are of the same size and of practically the same habits; the actual difference lies in their color.

## PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY EXTENDS WELCOME TO LEGISLATORS WHO COME TO CAMPUS TODAY

Visitors from Salem Invited to Approve or Criticize Institution; Plant to Be Shown Lawmakers

In behalf of the students, the faculty, and the regents, President P. L. Campbell has extended, through the columns of the Emerald, a welcome to the state legislators who will visit the campus this morning and afternoon. Following is President Campbell's message:

"The University of Oregon extends a most cordial welcome to the members of the House and Senate of the legislature of Oregon, and their friends, who are its guests today.

"Students, faculty, and regents join alike in this welcome. The deep interest in the institution which is shown by your willingness to take a day out of an over-crowded session to visit it is an encouragement and an inspiration to us all. We feel that you believe in the great work of higher education, and that you are expecting the University to show results which will justify your belief. We shall be glad to make your acquaintance, as fully as we can within a day, with the people, the plant, and the plans of the University. Its work you must judge by the graduates it is sending out

into the life of the state, of whom it has no occasion to be ashamed. More than three thousand of them are busily engaged in the multitudinous tasks incident to the building up of the wealth and the civilization of a great state.

"We hope that the feeling may be deep in the hearts of our visitors today that the University is theirs—created by their laws, supported by their taxes, directed by their representatives and fitted with their sons and daughters. We hope they will approve where approval is due, and criticize where fault may justly be found.

"Above all, we hope they will see and realize the great responsibility which rests on this University in attempting to perform the duties which have been assigned it, and that in full sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of students and faculty, and regents, they will unite their efforts with ours in building up in Oregon a University which may ever adequately and faithfully do the work which it has been given to do.

"Again, we extend a hearty welcome, and ask that you will tell us the things you most desire to see and know."

## ASK LEGISLATURE TO MAKE GOOD FIRE LOSS

University Will Finance One-Third of Sum

Construction of the allied arts building and the journalism building that are to replace the arts and journalism structures destroyed in the fire of last July is about two-thirds finished, and these two buildings are among those that will be closely inspected by the members of the 1923 legislature today. Both are located in the rear of McClure hall, on the site of the two that were destroyed.

The fire was apparently caused by sparks from burning debris on property not far from the campus. A high wind carried the sparks into the cupola of the allied arts building, and only the desperate work of hundreds of helpers and the fine service of the Eugene fire department averted the loss of perhaps one-half of the University's plant.

The loss in plant is estimated by the University at \$84,000. No insurance was carried because of the fact that the state carries its own insurance, having provided by statute (Oregon Laws, chapter 5, section 2768) for the replacement of state buildings when burned.

The loss was laid before the emergency board, which advised the University to go ahead with replacement but to borrow the initial payments from the 1923 millage, and ask the legislature for reimbursement.

The University thereupon let contracts, upon the authorization of its regents, for replacement at \$74,000, and will have to spend \$10,000 on equipment. It is asking reimbursement to the extent of only two-thirds of the loss, having voluntarily offered to bear one-third. The money to finance the one-third it will raise by postponing certain other construction and by various economies. In this connection, the recent report of the president of the board of regents, Judge J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, to Governor Pierce, read as follows:

"The new structures will be substantially the same type of construction as those destroyed, and will contain more floor space.

"As this report indicates, the University is endeavoring to finance one-third of the required \$84,000 from its income, in spite of the increased burdens which it has had to assume in other directions during the last two years, due to increased enrollment in all departments. The other two-thirds of \$50,000, it is asking the legislature to cover by appropriation."

Judge Hamilton added: "The question of insurance on Uni-

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## OREGON KNIGHTS TO MEET

All Oregon Knights are requested to meet with Dean Bovard at 10:30 today at the Women's building. Very important. Men will be excused from 10 o'clock classes.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD MAKES GOOD SHOWING

O. A. C. Game Saturday Night is Most Crucial of Season

The development of the Oregon basketball team this year has been little short of marvelous, since only one of last year's squad is on the team, and none of the men had played together till the team was picked by Coach George Bohler after the barnstorming trip of the Christmas holidays.

The developing of the team which has placed the Varsity in a tie for first place honors is an accomplishment of which Coach Bohler should feel proud, for it is very seldom that a first year squad, such as this one, is able to win a high place.

The members of the team were all experienced players before the opening of the season, and knew quite a bit of basketball, but the amount of improvement which they have shown in passing and pivoting in the last few games proves that they are learning all the time.

Coach Bohler by his study of basketball has been just as responsible for the winnings Oregon has chalked up this year, as the members of the team. He has a plan of attack worked out before every game which his team plays, and it was his knowledge of the Idaho offense, and style of shooting that enabled him to perfect a defense for the game here that brought the Varsity through on the long end of the score. The members of the team admitted after the game that if they had followed Coach Bohler's plans for the second half the Vandals would never have been able to come back as they did.

Although the Varsity dropped the Washington game by giving the Huskies two baskets in the last minute of play, it was the inexperience of the men that lost the contest. When they were two points in the lead and only one minute to go they should have passed the ball back in their own territory in an attempt to hold it in their possession. Instead of this however, they tried to increase their lead and consequently lost the game. They all were immediately aware of the mistake though, and according to Coach Bohler, "It will never happen again."

Probably the most crucial game of the season for both Oregon and O. A. C. will be that of Friday night, for they are so evenly matched that the breaks of the contest will no doubt determine the winner. The team that loses this game and the one here next week will practically be out of the running, as Washington seems to be on the inside track now, for the rest of her hard games with the exception of Idaho, are to be played on the Seattle floor.

## ELECTION ANNOUNCED

G and M society (Condon Club) announces the election to full membership of Guy E. Armantrout, Portland, Karl Vonder Ahe, Hood River, and associate membership, Siemon Muller, Vladivostok, Siberia.

## SPECIAL CARRYING LEGISLATORS WILL ARRIVE AT ELEVEN

Dean Straub, Grand Old Man of Oregon, One of Three Who Will Accompany Party

OVER 200 ARE EXPECTED

Biennial Excursion to Campus From Salem Has Attracted Majority of Solons

### General Directions

Ten o'clock classes are to be dismissed at 10:45.

Students personally notified to meet the legislative special will join the reception group at the railway opposite Villard hall.

All other students will go at once to the Woman's building, in order to be seated before 11 o'clock, for the assembly.

At conclusion of legislative assembly, about 12:30, students will disperse first, returning for first afternoon classes, which will be called at 1:30 instead of 1:15.

Guides are exempt from afternoon classes, and will meet at Hendricks hall at 1:45. Inspection of buildings is expected to begin a few minutes later.

Oregon Knights and orchestra members are excused from 10 o'clock classes. Knights will be assigned to service by their leader.

Faculty members are asked to be in readiness for visitors to either lectures or laboratories.

Two hundred and ten persons have signified intention of coming to the University of Oregon this morning on the biennial inspection trip of the Oregon legislature. Twenty-five of the 30 members of the Senate and 50 of the 60 members of the house will comprise the center of the excursion. The remaining visitors will be immediate relatives of legislators, newspapermen, officials of senate and house, and a number of legislative attaches.

The Southern Pacific special is to leave Salem at 8:45 a. m. Upon it will be General Passenger Agent John M. Scott, who is conducting the special in person so that it may come through on time and also so that no accident may happen to a group as important as the Oregon legislature.

The special will also carry one representative of the Eugene chamber of commerce and three representatives of the University of Oregon faculty. For the chamber, Frank L. Chambers will be aboard, and for the University, Dr. James H. Gilbert, W. K. Newell, and Dr. John Straub.

Mr. Chambers and Mr. Newell have been in Salem since Monday morning, distributing the invitations and making other arrangements. Dr. Gilbert was summoned to Salem by the committee on assessment and taxation as an adviser, and will return for a day with the excursion. Dr. Straub went down as a special escort. The 45 years that the University's Grand Old Man has spent on the faculty and in the state have given him an acquaintance with two-thirds or more of any legislature ever elected. No legislative party would be complete without him, for he has made this journey to Salem many a time to accompany the Senate and House to the campus.

### Trip is Business One

No brass band or demonstration will greet the visitors at Villard hall. The University has taken the position that the trip is a business one, during which the legislature will attempt really to get some idea of the educational procedure and the financial policies of the establishment. The day's program will accordingly be rather a quiet one.

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## EMERALD TO BE PLACED ON SPECIAL AT ALBANY

Some 200 copies of this issue of the Emerald will be taken to Albany this morning and placed aboard the special train carrying the legislators to the University campus. John Anderson, senior in the school of journalism and University correspondent for the Portland Telegram, will have charge of the distribution of the campus daily. Anderson will interview members of the legislature during the ride from Albany to Eugene and these interviews will be a feature of the special edition of the Emerald, to be printed in time to catch the legislators' special this afternoon.

## May Peterson Charms Audience With Her Voice and Personality

By John B. Siefert

Monday evening at the Heilig theater, a Eugene audience was introduced to one of the most charming of all concert artists, May Peterson, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose winsome smile and gracious manner won her audience ere a note had been sung. Beautifully gowned she charmed the eye, while her lovely voice, which fairly scintillated, fell soothingly upon the ear. Her method of singing is one of perfect ease, which enables her to color her voice to any desired shade, but her numbers radiated sunshine to a marked degree.

Her first group consisted of the well known aria, Voi Che Sapete, from the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; an arrangement of the old English song, O Dear What Can the Matter Be, Arnold; Sigurd Lie's Soft-footed Snow, and the Norwegian Echo Song, Thrane, made famous by Jenny Lind. The number which seemed to appeal most, was the third, and the audience would fain have had a repetition so beautifully and daintily was it sung. The quaint Echo Song was also very well received, while the lovely melody of the aria was given with much charm, as was the old English song.

Two of Schubert's loveliest songs, Die Forelle and Fruhlingsglaube, together with Mahler's cunning Hans and Grete and Marietta's aria from Die Tote Stadt, Korngold, comprised a group which required daintiness as well as dramatic treatment such as the aria received. But few songs are lovelier than the Schubert ones, and they were splendidly sung. The quaint humor of the Mahler

number was brought out to a splendid degree, and the aria was sung with true appreciation of its splendid possibilities.

For a third group Nuit d'Etoile, Debussy, a gorgeous song, with an ethereal atmosphere, was one of the high lights of the program, so enchantingly was it interpreted. Dalorze's Le Coeur De Marie, had to be repeated, so insistent was the applause. The Little Brown Owl, Buzzi Jecchia, and Hageman's ultra modern At The Well, completed this interesting group. All the numbers were capitally done.

Four English songs, Mr. Robin, Katherine Glen, Wings of Night, Wintter Watts, repeated upon the insistent demand of the audience, Little David Play on Your Harp, arranged by Grant Schaefer, and a brilliant number by McFadyen, Homage to Spring was the last group programmed. The Glen song is a pretty conceit, so to speak, and its archness was cleverly brought out by the artist. Watts has written a well worth while song in his Wings of Night, and the audience was quick to grasp its musical value. The negro spiritual, and the MacFayden number were greatly enjoyed. Nine encores were given through the program; five at the close, which attested to the sincere enjoyment of the artist's splendidly given program.

Miss Peterson is most sincere in her efforts to please, and she sings with so much spirit that her audience feels immediately that her singing is also a keen enjoyment to herself. Her enunciation was a real joy.

Charles Touchette proved to be a splendid accompanist, giving the artist excellent support throughout her program.