SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1923



Society has been exceedingly busy | the Delta Zeta house. Miss Russell during the past week with the visit of is engaged in physical education work the state legislators on Wednesday who in Pacific University at Forest Grove. were the inspiration for a number of She is also in charge of Harrick hall, affairs, and with the entertainment giv- a hall of residence for thirty girls at en for the delegates to the annual con- the college.

ference of high school presidents, secformal dances were interesting events were in a color motif of yellow and of the past week-end also.

The banquet for the three hundred largest event held during the week. President Campbell was toastmaster for the event which was given at the Woman's building on Friday evening.

Greatly enjoyed by the "preppers" was the "College Night" entertainment given in their honor at Villard hall on Friday night. Selections were given by the University Symphony orchestra, and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs. past season, yells were given, and the debate trophies were awarded to the winners in the intramural debates. A motion picture which was both educational and entertaining was also given.

men's League when the latter enter- mother. After dinner dancing was entained with a luncheon in the sun room joyed. of the Woman's building on Saturday. In the afternoon a fashion show was given by the members of the Women's League women the correct mode of attire for Both are graduates of the University numerous occasions. The event was in bers of the Women's League taking berger affiliated with Phi Gamma Delpart. The models upon whom the clothes ta fraternity. He was a prominent were exhibited were also members athlete in college activities and later of the League. It was noted that simplicity in style marked the affair. Mus- They will reside in Portland. ical numbers were an added feature on the program. Tea was served by the members of the Y. W. C. A. at the Bungalow after the fashion show.

Members of the state legislature and their wives were honor guests at a luncheon at Hendricks hall on Wednesday. During the affair brief talks and a musical program were given. The younger set including the sons and daughters of the legislators were entertained at Susan Campbell hall with a luncheon.

In the afternoon the University's gene Chamber of Commerce where a reception was given in their honor.

seph of Portland, and Mrs. B. V. Wil- ered with shades of black and gold and liams of Drain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon the programs in these shades. entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday. • 1

and Mrs. Campbell Church, Miss Jane vors. In the bottom of the coffin rest-

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a forretaries, editors, and managers, held mal dance at Ye Campa Shoppe Saturon Friday and Saturday, for whom a day evening. The beautiful yellow adnumber of the larger affairs were giv- acia flowers from California were proen. Four formal dances and many in- fusely used in the decorations which

green. The lights were delicately shaded with the same colors. The programs of a machine. The trouble is that the it would take to do the same with some high school delegates was perhaps the were of gray parchment, and for the instead of initial are producing parrots one lacking in schooling." feature Miss Imogene Seaton of Portland gave an interesting dance.

> Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Colin V. Dyment, Mr. and fact remains that many of the young Mr. Depew said, "The question of who Mrs. A. L. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. people in colleges today are losing their should go to college goes deep down Lamar Tooze, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pratt, personalities in the welter of classroom into the roots of the question as to what and Mrs. George Fitch.

an informal dance Saturday afternoon der the sea called learning. during the week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained a number of Pi Beta Phi girls at dinner

the form of a dialogue with the mem- of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Jacob- affair. as a member of the Multnomah club. . . .

> Mothers and alumnae of Omega and at the Portland hotel Saturday after- the lights and hanging from them were growing all his life." noon.

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One of the keenest dances of the year was given at the Country club Saturday night by the members of Hammer and Coffin society and the contributors to Lemon Punch.

The cemetery was the rendezvous of the dancers from which they were takguests were shown about the campus en in a special car to the country club. and later they were taken to the Eu- The walls of the dancing rooms were in a black paneled effect with lillies cleverly painted upon some of these panels, while on others were hammers. In honor of Senator Staples of Port. Gold and black were effectively used land, Senator and Mrs. George W. Jo- as a color motif, with the lights cov-

Miniature wooden coffins, exact replicas of real coffins, painted black and trimmed with gold were very apropos as President and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. the cleverly combined programs and fa-Campbell, and Miss Georgiana Gerling- ed a skilfully drawn cross-bones above finding of the news, the girls were uner were in Portland over the week-end which rested a photograph of each aware of the entertainment to follow. to witness the performance of "Her- guest's partner. On the back of the All the rooms were decorated in yellow oines" given by the Junior League. coffin's lid was the dance program, and the table decorations further carried out the yellow and white scheme. each of the fifteen dances was sched-Mrs. Lucy Abrams was the patroness uled as an episode in a person's life, for the dance. such as engagement, marriage, death,

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is not his duty. But if every young person in college would make it his ambition to become an individual-not a parrot-American youth would be placed on a still higher level.

COLLEGES SHOULD BAR

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Northwestern Daily Says Students Be- agreed with the president and agreed with their spokesman. "One thing the matter with American life is that there are not enough edu- both houses this week.

Many promising young men and women cated men, college trained men. The have been ruined by college. They have American man generally lacks horizon. lined, they have gone out mere products a specialist of him in half the time United States dollar.

In the same article Chauncy M. Depew, the famous orator, after dinner Only a sage can place the fault upon speaker and humorist, takes the reader

instruction. They absorb everything; is the ultimate purpose in life. If is they belive everything. They seldom means only laying bricks, digging cop-Gamma Phi Beta was the hostess at question. Individuality is submerged un- per, piling up a fortune or monopolizing the pork packing industry, then by men who had won them during this at their residence in honor of ten girls This charge against colleges does not all means let the youth of our land be-

who are house guests at the sorority mean that the facts handed out are gin early and learn nothing but to false. They are not. The danger lies in make money. the attitude in which the students ac- "But education is more than that,"

cept these facts. To belive all is not continued Mr. Depew. "I have heard merely a lazy mental habit, but falls just captains of industry express themselves Women delegates at the conference Thursday evening. The guests included short of being a mental crime. It stag- concerning it. One of the world's great nates the brain, retards progressive magnates once said to me-and his were the guests of the University Wo- seven girls and Mrs. Benson, the house thinking and smothers accurate reason- wistful regret was something I'll never g. It kills initiative. Is the solution to this problem with "'I'd give all I had if I'd had a ing. It kills initiative.

A marriage of interest in college cir- the college or with the student? It is school and college education. It's the cles took place recently in Dallas, Ore- with the individual student. It is ob- deepest grief of my life that I missed gon, when Miss Maude Barnes became viously impossible for the professor to it. For, look at the man who can sit showing the visiting high school the bride of Mr. Francis Jacobberger. regulate the minds of his students. It down with a book and enjoy the minds

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COLLEGE IS RUINATION

OF MANY, IS ASSERTION

STUDENTS EMERGE MERE PRO-

DUCTS OF MACHINE, CHARGE

lieve Too Much, and Are Deep

in Sea of Learning

instead of individuals. Thus speaks the

Northwestern Daily.

and fir garlands festooned from the of thought. lights to the corners of the rooms, and "' ' As for me I have long become

with huge bunches of grapes hanging stale. There is no thrill at beating the from these wreaths effected a charming other fellow at money I have solved vienese interior for the Gamma Phi only the bread and butter problem, Chi chapters of Delta Zeta sorority Beta formal dance given Friday eve- whereas the fellow who can assimilate entertained with a benefit bridge tea ning at their chapter house. Around what books and art can teach him keeps

> streamers of crepe paper of many colors lending a gay atmosphere to the scene. The dainty programs bore the sorority's In my heart there's a garden of buried

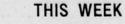
crest in gilt engraving. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mr. and Wherein dead wishes lie.

Mrs. A. S. Stafford, Mrs. Joseph N. Through a cypress, there, a faint light Teal, and Mrs. George H. Reed combeams.

> dreams, And the wraith like spirit of a dead

> > dreams

In my heart there's a garden of buried included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chat-



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each shift, and is said to be the largest timber transaction ever consummated in Oregon.

The Roosevelt highway for the Oregon coast now seems a reality, for the measure appropriating \$2,500,000 to match federal funds was passed by

. . . The German mark slides steadily left the academic halls mentally helpless. Give me a man who has traveled in downward, with the latest market quot-Entering with ambitions clearly out the realms of education and I'll make ing their worth at 50,000 for a single . .

While Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of New York City who startled orthodox religious circles by his statement of a disbelief in the divinity of either the faculty or the student, but the from the materialistic to the idealistic. Christ, will not be tried for heresy, he is to be severely rebuked for what is charged as a betrayal of trust.

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burn, and Mr. Justin Miller.

prised the list of patrons and patron- In my heart there's a garden of buried Delta Theta Phi was the host at an hope gleams, informal dance at their residence Fri- And shades of longed for things pass by.

Wherein dead wishes lie. A delightful surprise was the dance given by the seven pledges of Alpha Sigma for the members of the sorority, Friday night at their house. The announcement of the dance that was to follow the dinner was cleverly concealed in the nut dishes, and until the You might pick up dancing,

Have You

Had

Tea

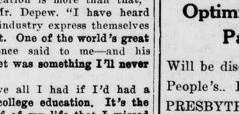
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Lately

of the great, the lives of other times, of Oregon, Miss Barnes being a member McCready were alumni present at the the triumphs of thought-pleasures that I can not buy. They think more and live in a world from which I am shut A Venician setting with cedar, ivy, out-the world of books, of beauty and

A GARDEN

-Roberta Sanborn.



They were the house guests of Mr. and but in place of numbering the dances, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger while in Portland.

Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, etc. spent the week-end on the campus as the house guest of Gamma Phi Beta sorthe Woman's building and the erection was to dance. of "The Pioneer" which Mrs. Teal's husband presented to the University.

With large blue Chinese oriental Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hoyt. rugs on the walls, with the lights cleverly representing lotus flowers of different colors, and with Chinese palms Sigma Chi fraternity last evening at in the dancing rooms, the formal of the Woman's building. The rooms Delta Gamma sorority held in the Wo- were decorated in blue and gold, the man's building on Friday night was colors of the fraternity, with the proa beautiful and colorful affair.

The programs were of blue suede with the event. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicol, the sorority's crest engraved upon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sims, and Mr. Len them. Eleven out of town girls were guests at the affair.

Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Judge and Mrs. Louis Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodgers, Professor and Mrs. E. E. De-Cou, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Dunn, Mrs. W. F. Jewett, and Miss Amy Dunn.

. . . Mrs. Carl G. Washburne entertained with a benefit bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her residence on Fairmount heights. The affair was given for the Pi Beta Phi building fund, and girls of the sorority assisted about the rooms. Guests making up twenty-four tables enjoyed the occasion.

Delta Tau Delta was the host for eight Chi Omegas when they entertained with a dinner Thursday evening.

The engagement of Miss Helen S. Smith of Eugene to Mr. Frank C. Butterfield of Los Angeles, was announced at a dinner given at the Delta Zeta house last week. Red roses, artistically arranged, were used to form the centerpiece as well as two huge boxes of bon bons. Cards bearing the news were hidden beneath dainty bouquets which marked the places of the guests, and sorority sisters of the bride-elect. . . .

Miss Margaret Russell, '22, spent part of the week on the campus as the house guest of Miss Maude Graham at

Partners were drawn for the feature dance by having the women choose a ority. This is Mrs. Teal's first visit wooden hammer upon which the name to the campus since the completion of of a man was painted, with whom she

Twenty-five couples atended the affair. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, and

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A very pretty formal was given by grams also in these colors. Spring The orchestra played under an artis- flowers and pussywillows were used in tic pagoda and all about the rooms the the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. John-Chinese motif was cleverly carried out. son were the patron and patroness for

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