

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS ALUMNI TO MEMBERSHIP

109 Graduates, 56 Women and  
53 Men, Accorded Honor  
by Scholastic Body

### NOTED PERSONS LISTED

April 19 Chosen Tentatively  
as Installation Date of  
Local Chapter

Election of alumni to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was completed last night, 100 graduates being selected from the classes 1878-1922 inclusive. Of this number 56 women and 53 are men. The list includes one federal, and one circuit judge, lawyers, physicians, college professors at Oregon and other institutions, high school instructors, and various other professional persons.

The tentative date for the installation is April 19, Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield, dean of the faculties of the University of California will be the installing officer. The members of the committee in charge are Dr. F. L. Stetson, Prof. F. S. Dunn, Dr. D. E. Clark, Mrs. Eric W. Allen and Miss Florence Whyte.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa includes about 35 of the faculty who were foundation members. President Campbell was elected recently to honorary membership.

A committee to select members of the senior class for membership after installation is already at work. The members are Dr. W. E. Milne, Dr. E. S. Bates, Dr. James W. Gilbert, Dr. O. F. Stafford and Miss Mary Watson.

#### Judge Bean Selected

Those elected and the classes of which they are members:

1878: Federal District Judge Robert S. Bean, Portland; Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, Eugene. Mrs. McCornack is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, pioneer Oregon geologist, and herself has received recognition for her work in geology.

1881: Claiborne M. Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, California.

1884: Benjamin B. Beekman, lawyer, Portland.

1886: Miss Ida Patterson, educator, Eugene.

1887: Herbert S. Johnson, son of the late J. W. Johnson, first president of the University of Oregon.

1888: Arthur James Collier, former professor of geology at the University of Oregon and now in the service of the U. S. Geological Survey. Dr. Henrietta Moore, Portland, former professor of English, University of Idaho.

1890: Arthur L. Veazie, lawyer, Portland.

1891: L. Clarence Veazie, lawyer, Portland.

#### California Faculty Man Named

1893: Arthur P. McKinley, teacher of classics, Southern branch of the University of California.

1894: Miss Emma M. Wold, writer and worker for women's organizations, Washington, D. C. Miss Wold is a former resident of Portland.

1895: Mrs. Julia Veazie Glen, Seattle, wife of Dean Irving M. Glen, of the college of fine arts, University of Washington.

1897: Miss Annie Laura Miller, writer, Portland. Miss Miller is the daughter of the late H. B. Miller, former director of the school of business administration, University of Oregon.

1898: Alfred A. Cleveland, professor of education, Washington State College. Judge D. W. Kuykendall, judge of the circuit court, Klamath county, Oregon.

1899: Bertha Slater Smith.

1901: Walter L. Whittlesey, staff

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## SELF-INVITED MEN GET BID TO DINNER

ALPHA PHIS TELL JOURNALISTS  
ACTION FINALLY APPROVED

Scribes of Campus Publish Plea for  
Feed Last October; Formal Acceptances  
to Be Placed Under Mat

Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Phi will observe an armistice in their invitational warfare next Friday evening while partaking of food from the same board. The armistice between the Alpha Phi tong and the S. D. C. type-writer battalion was brought about in this manner:

In the issue of the Daily Brews broadcast last October during the annual Y. M.-Y. W. Mix the following article appeared: "Sigma Delta Chi accepts with pleasure the invitation of Alpha Phi for dinner." Yesterday morning members of Sigma Delta Chi found tacked on the bulletin board in the "back" some invitations to appear at the Alpha Phi house next Friday evening at 6:30. Thus ended a breach of truce which followed the innovation of a "tradition" last year.

The journalists first invited themselves to enjoy the hospitality of the Alpha Phi domicile last year when an identical item appeared in a publication. The invitation was approved by the girls and in answer to this approval the scribes invaded the University press and made up elaborate acceptances—some of the cards being several feet square and worded in type several inches high. Later in the year the journalists took the Alpha Phis down town for a dance.

All the versatility and ingenuity of the scribes is now being commandeered by the president of the chapter, for the girls have delivered an ultimatum to the effect that acceptances to the invitations must be placed under the Alpha Phi door mat before midnight Thursday. The Alpha Phis will be requested not to call the police or shoot if some Horace Greeleys, Ben Franklins, or Danas in disguise, are seen meandering about their premises.

## PHI MU ALPHA TO GIVE CONCERT AT ASSEMBLY

Varied Program Chosen by  
Men's Music Fraternity

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, is to give its annual student body concert at assembly Thursday in Villard hall.

The program is to be opened with an orchestra number from Faust, which will be the heaviest part of the program. The orchestra is composed of the following men: First violins, Rex Underwood, Ransom McArthur; second violin, Wilson Gailey; viola, Ralph McClaffin; cello, Ralph Hoerber; bass, John Anderson; clarinet, Frank Dorman; cornet, Mary Deming; trombone, Herbert Hacker; piano, Vincent Engledinger. Besides the orchestra number there will be vocal solos by Arthur Johnson, tenor, and Aubrey Furry, bass, and the program will be closed with two songs by the double quartette, first tenors, John Seifert, Curtiss Phillips; second tenors, Wayne Akers, Ralph Poston; baritones, Glen Morrow, Ronald Reid; basses, Aubrey Furry, Maurice Eben.

The following is the program to be presented:

Ballet Music from Faust . . . . .Gounod  
a.—Entry of the Trojan Maidens.  
b.—Solo Dance of Helen.  
c.—Bacchanale and Entry of Phyrne.  
Phi Mu Alpha Orchestra

At Dawning . . . . .Cadman

By the Waters of Minnetonka . . . . .Lieurance

Arthur Johnson

Caprice Espagnole . . . . .Moszkowski

Arthur Hicks

Duna . . . . .McGill

Aubrey Furry

On the Sea . . . . .Buck

Rockin' in de Win' . . . . .Neidlinger

Phi Mu Alpha Double Quartette

## POINT SYSTEM IS TOO COMPLICATED SAYS COMMITTEE

Organizations Are Thought  
Too Numerous; Work Falls  
on Few People

### RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Membership of Societies Is  
Considered Duplicated in  
Present System

That proper evaluation of student activities is a matter of individual capacity of students themselves and that the enforcement of the point system involves too much machinery to be practical was the consensus of opinion arrived at by a joint meeting of committees of the faculty and associated students held Monday afternoon. A resolution was passed favoring the investigation by a committee of student organizations on the campus with the idea of deciding on those which might be considered unnecessary.

There are quite a number of campus honorary organizations, according to E. H. Decker, chairman of the faculty colloquium committee, that are of doubtful value and might well be eliminated. It was felt that students in authority on the campus are appointing the same individuals over and over again on committees, thus the great portion of the work falls upon the shoulders of a few.

The great number of honorary organizations on the campus have included in their membership many of the same people, the number not being distributed justly over the student body. This, according to the committee, is where one of the greatest faults in the system lies.

The advisability of revising the point system was discussed by the committee at considerable length but no action was taken. For about two years this system has been in force but only nominally in force, according to E. H. Decker.

Following is the resolution as carried by the joint committee of the colloquium and students studying the question of student activities:

Whereas, 1st. It is the sense of the committee that the responsibility for participation in student activities is an individual matter and an adjustment for each student to make.

2nd. We feel that there are too many organizations and that the same students participate in too many of them.

3rd. We feel that the present overburdened condition of the students is largely due to the fact that those in authority appoint the same students over and over again, and that the number participating is too small a proportion of the student body.

Therefore, we recommend:

1st. That the President of the Associated Students, the President of the Women's League, class presidents and others in authority, exercise great care in distributing appointments over a wider range in the student body so that the same student will not be tempted to engage in too many activities.

2nd. We recommend that the President of the University, together with the President of the Associated Students, appoint a committee to investigate the purpose and aims of our student organizations with the idea of eliminating those unnecessary.

Those making up the faculty committee were E. H. Decker, chairman; John F. Bovard, E. T. Hodge, C. D. Thorpe, Eric W. Allen. Those comprising the student committee were Arthur Rosebraugh, Inez King, Marvel Skeels, Betty Pride, Delbert Oberteuffer and Paul Patterson.

## U. H. S. FIVE UNDEFEATED

Local Basketeers May Be Chosen to  
Play Championship Contests

With no defeats against them, the University high school seems to have captured the sectional championship. The closest contender for the honor is Hendricks high school, which has been defeated twice, once by Cottage Grove, and once by the U. H. S. players. A return game between these schools will be played Wednesday evening in the Hendricks high gym, but even if the campus players should be defeated, they would still be ahead.

The game Wednesday night promises to be an exciting one, as the two schools, always rivals, are equally determined to carry off the game. The conference in Salem, where the state championship will be determined will take place March 15-16-17, and unless something unusual occurs, the U. H. S. players will be the representatives of this section, which includes Linn, Lane, Lincoln and Benton counties.

## Interesting Sights on Trip into Mexico Are Described

Oregon Girl Tells of Visit to Nogales; Local Color  
of Border City Holds Charm Fascinating to Americans

By Jeanne Gay

(The following colorful article was written by Jeanne Gay, member of the Emerald staff last term, when in Nogales, on the border line between Mexico and the United States. Miss Gay, who will return to the University next term, is touring the southwest with friends.—Editor.)

Nogales, Ariz., March 3.—(Special to Emerald.)—We went to Mexico, twelve of us, to see the sights. The trip was made on my part in that remarkable car "that takes you there and brings you back"—the Ford.

The country going down was very interesting: hills stacked up like pyramids, brown and yellow, and sand speckled with mesquite bushes. We spotted the Santa Cruz river, a mere trickle that we wouldn't mention, but worth a lot in this arid country. Fresh green cottonwoods lined its banks. Settlements were passed along the way—groups of half a dozen adobe houses or shacks made out of tin cans, the two common types of building material. The window sills were of bright blue. Chickens, dogs, and children all mingled together on the bare earth yard—sometimes swept clean, but more frequently left with the filth of years. Young castrating calves with their unemotional mothers watched us drive past.

Our first stop was at Teumacacori Mission for lunch. This mission is over 400 years old, made of adobe and at one time plastered over, but now in a state of delapidation and desolation. For many years people thought that there was buried treasure left in this

place by the monks, and parts of the mission have been torn away in search of silver. The walls were a yard thick for protection, and in the rear of the structure was a round fort with gun-holes.

Presently we were only five miles from Nogales; green paint suddenly dominated the scenery. Every group of houses was smeared with green. A modern interpretation of cliff dwellers was seen on the high hills near the city of Nogales: frail looking shacks apparently clinging to bare cliffs. Sometimes there would be seen long rambling houses attached seemingly to the sheer face of the hill.

Soon we were in Nogales, the border itself! To all outward appearances, it was a typical southern American town, but by just stepping across the line, marked by posts, all was changed! The land of manana (tomorrow) lay before us. Back of us floated the American flag. We were in another country.

We walked up the streets, observing everything. In an open square the sidewalks were lined with benches, and small black-eyed boys vigorously shined shoes. In another block, hunched close to the walls, we counted half a dozen wretched, tattered, blind beggars. Everywhere was dirt—and mongrel dogs. At a corner we threw coins to small, dirty, grinning urchins. A wild scramble, and one lad—his front teeth were missing—got three dimes.

The women were either pretty or homely, but all seemed to be blessed

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## HEATS OF CLASS RELAYS WILL BE RUN ON HAYWARD

Tryouts for Saturday's Meet  
Will Be Conducted This  
Afternoon

### BIG TURNOUT REQUESTED

Interclass Competition to Give  
Coaches Line on Varsity  
Material

The tryouts for Saturday's big interclass relays will be held this afternoon on Hayward field, and Coach Bill Hayward expects every man who has been out for two weeks or more to be on deck. It will require 64 men to run the races, which necessitates a big turnout at the trials today.

This meet will be by far the biggest and most important to date as practically every contestant who has shown anything at all will have the opportunity of competing in one of the relays. There are to be four of these—the half mile, the mile, the two mile, and the four mile, and four men will be chosen from each class for each race, making a total of 16 per class and 64 altogether.

#### Upperclassmen Needed

There may be some difficulty in picking enough men from the junior and senior classes as the supply seems to be limited. In the cross-country race last week the two upper classes had to go in together, but it is hoped by Bill that a sufficient number will show up to fill every place in every event.

The half mile relay teams will be composed of four 220-yard men, the mile of 440-yard men, the two-mile of half-milers and the four-mile of milers. Sixteen men will run in each race.

According to the present intramural track schedule this will be the last interclass contest of the year. The remainder being inter-organization competition. The inter-organization cross-country and inter-organization relays are listed to come before the Washington relays at Seattle which will be held on April 28.

#### Hayward Pleased

While it is still too early in the season to tell much about how the Lemon-Yellow aggregation is going to round out for the collegiate meets, Coach Hayward seems well pleased at the showing made thus far. There are a large number signed up and most of them have been training consistently from the start. No phenoms have come to light, but a winning track team is not always made up of phenoms. If a man has any athletic ability a lot of hard, consistent work will usually do the rest. It is true that Oregon has a few good men who can be counted on in a meet, but she lacks a well rounded organization and that is the desirable thing. Hence all the pre-season competition to get as many men under training as possible in as many events as possible.

## BUILDINGS BEING REWIRED

Fire Hazards Decreased in Compliance  
With Fire Marshal's Orders

Recommendations of the state fire marshal are being carried out as rapidly as possible, H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday. Workmen are rewiring the library, and when they have finished there, will start on McClure hall.

The fire marshal when here some time ago, named the library as one of the greatest fire hazards on the campus, because of defective wiring. Mr. Fisher is having all the wires encased in lead conduits, and is rearranging the circuits to relieve overloaded wires. Practically the same work must be done in McClure hall.

In accordance with the marshal's orders, adequate fire escapes will be placed on Deady and McClure halls. Minor changes in lighting fixtures in the women's residence halls have already been made.

The University heating plant, being so close to the other buildings, is a hazard, but this cannot be remedied now because of lack of funds. A new plant, however, is part of the plans for the future.

### BULLETIN

University of Idaho, Moscow, March 6.—The University of Idaho won the second game of the coast championship series from the University of California by a score of 29 to 25 at Moscow last night and thereby clinched the coast title. Monday night's game resulted in a 28 to 20 victory for Idaho. By virtue of this win Idaho is winner of the coast championship for the second successive season.

## Laughter Extolled as Sign of Individual Happiness and Joy

By Beck Link

"Scientists declare that laughter is a throwback to our primate days. They say that originally it was the bellow which our ancestors emitted when they had shown supremacy over some ape or over some other fellow beast. They say that laughter is merely a matter of self-advertisement . . . . ."—Sunday Emerald.

Have you ever laughed? And having laughed did you not feel the irresistible impulse to climb, exulting, up the nearest telegraph pole and swing by your tail? Didn't you want to lease a Foster & Kleiser billboard to tell the world of your superiority to the rest of the apes, sabre-toothed tigers, and what not?

We do not claim to know the myster-

ious evolutionary processes that have taken place since our ancestors howled from the tops of the Fever Trees on the banks of the great gray-green greasy Limpopo river; we can't fold our hands in introspection and communicate with our subconscious on the aboriginal instinct that cause us to glory shamelessly in the misfortune of others; why, we haven't even met Herr Freud; but we do like to laugh once in a while. Doggonit, we haven't even felt the tinkling of a rudimentary tail itching for the lofty heights of a Western Union wire.

If laughter is "a trap set for our unwary feet, a serpent coiled in our path, a siren who charms and destroys us,"

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