

## BASEBALL SQUADS WORKING HARD FOR COMING CONTEST

**Bear Cats to be Met Next Week  
In Practice Games; Idaho  
April 27 and 28**

**FIRST CUT TO COME SOON**

**Prospects Bright For Pellet-  
Smashing Nine; Shields  
Bids For Twirler**

Taking advantage of the favorable weather this week, Coach Bohler is driving the varsity and frosh ball tossers hard in order to make up for the time wasted during the vacation week when Juke Pluvius frustrated all attempts to practice. With the first games of the season against Willamette less than a week off, April 20 and 21, the varsity nine has little time to get in good shape.

The games with Willamette are only practice affairs and will not count in the conference standings. The first conference tilts for the Lemon-Yellow are billed for the next week, April 27 and 28, when the Idaho Vandal nine will invade the campus.

### Squad numbers forty

As yet the squad numbers over forty men but Coach Bohler intends to reduce the number as soon as he can get a line on the best material in order to handle practices more efficiently. Due to the fact that he is coaching both the freshmen and the varsity tossers this spring, Bohler has had to dash back and forth between Cemetery Ridge and the barracks' sandlot in order to keep in touch with both squads.

With the squads reduced, he hopes to work them both on the same diamond and probably play them against each other in practice games. The diamond on the Ridge is not leveled off but probably will be completed before the week is over. So far the workouts have been filled out mainly by batting and fielding practices, but it is expected that some practice tilts will be held next week.

### Latham to Play First

In the practice this week big Hank Latham has been cavorting around first base and it looks as if that will be his permanent place during the coming season. Ward Johnson is also being used on the first sack to some extent, and it may be that he will take a turn there. Jimmy Ross, Dinty Moore, Carl Svarvarude, Earl Schafer, Troutman and Price Sullivan are fighting it out for the other positions in the infield. Just who will be the favored ones is as yet too early in the season to predict.

For the outfield, Bill Sorsby, Lynn Roycroft, and Don Zimmerman have the edge, although there are a number of other possibilities, including Brooks, of last year's frosh nine, Hal Chapman, and several others. Brooks also may be used in the box, as he performed creditably as a hurler in a game or two last year.

### Shields Turns Out To Pitch

The pitching staff was increased the other day when Tiny Shields of football fame turned out with the intention of putting in a bid for one of the twirling berths. Tiny has been a winning pitcher in the dough-nut league during the past two years besides hurling a number of games for amateur nines during his summer vacations. He may bolster the staff considerably. Lefty Baldwin, Phil Ringle, Art Skinner, Bill Collins and Doug Wright are the other pitching aspirants, although

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## Test by Geology Class Shows Sample Rocks Not Meteorite

Analysis of mineral, purported to be fragments of the meteorite which recently struck earth in the vicinity of Redmond in eastern Oregon, was made yesterday by the geology class in stratigraphy. The report of the four members of the class, all seniors in the department of geology, is that the fragments are specimens of the country rock, instead of being parts of the visitor from the depths of space which crashed to the earth with an explosion heard two miles distant and broke a window in a house near the place where it fell.

The bits of rock, sent to Dr. Earl L. Packard of the geology department by Dean Pollock of the Redmond high school faculty, show signs of weathering and contain secondary minerals. According to members of the stratigraphy class, composed of Hally Berry, Homer Wise, Simon Muller and Karl Von der Ahe, these characteristics would eliminate the mineral from the meteorite class.

Mr. Pollock believes the meteorite fell in the place where the fragments were collected, but in his letter points out that

## TWO OREGON MEN SHIP TO ORIENT

**Trip Will Be Completed  
Early in July**

Somewhere out on the bosom of the vast Pacific the steamer Pawlette is churning her way to the Orient. Perhaps this has no special significance to the Pawlette, as she is ever chugging to various ports in the world. It is, however, of great significance to two young men who are probably leaning over the bulwarks, watching the waves seud by, and dreaming of "those days at Oregon."

Love of adventure and travel caused Delbert Hill and Roy Norton, of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, to ship on the big freighter, bound for Yokahama, Manila and Hongkong, ports bustling with life and interest.

The cruise will last about 80 days, and sometime in early July two young men, bronzed by the wind and sun of the China sea, will swagger up the dock in approved seagoing fashion, happy in the thought that they have seen some of the old world and have crossed the largest expanse of water known.

## FRONZALEY QUARTET HAS WORLD-WIDE FAME

**Famous Musicians Win Friends  
In All Parts of Country**

Fresh from triumphs in a hundred towns and college communities in all parts of the country, the Fronzaley quartet of international fame will play before a Eugene and University of Oregon audience Tuesday evening in the Methodist church auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Fronzaley quartet has a reputation which secures most of its time nearer to the world music centers. Students will be admitted to the concert Tuesday evening upon presentation of their student tickets.

In the course of their many trips about the country, the members of the famous quartet have made very many and dear friends. The following story is told of the quartet, illustrating the esteem in which they are held by their fellow American musicians:

Last Christmas, Adolfo Betti, of the Fronzaley quartet, found among his gifts a small manuscript written for the violin. It was beautifully done in ink, by hand, and at the top was the dedication, "To Adolfo Betti" from Charles Sanford Skilton.

Mr. Betti took in the general idea of the manuscript at a glance. It has a strange appearance to his practiced eye. There was no development of melody, there were strange pauses, and quite suddenly there would be any music at all, just bars and rests.

Knowing the established reputation of Mr. Skilton as a leading member of the faculty of the school of fine arts at the University of Kansas, Mr. Betti decided that this was intended as a joke, only he couldn't see the joke. He stuffed the manuscript into his pocket, however, thinking to show it to his colleagues. Perhaps they might prove more astute than he and see the point.

No sooner had he arrived at rehearsal than Mr. Pochon drew from his pocket a manuscript which looked the exact counterpart of Betti's. Just then, Bailey and d'Archemba arrived, and in their hands they each held a manuscript which they had been comparing.

"What does it mean?" "This doesn't make sense," "It looks futuristic," exclaimed all three men to Mr. Betti, voicing their appeal to the recognized head of the quartet.

But a light had dawned suddenly upon Betti. "Why, it's our separate parts," he said. "Skilton has written a quartet for us." And as he looked at the different parts, his skilled eye took it all in. "It's a fugue. Come, let's try it out."

## EDUCATION TODAY LOOKS FORWARD, SAYS RABBI WISE

**Speaker Sees Progress in  
Instruction Methods of  
Past and Present**

**THOREAU GIVES SUBJECT**

**Wide Development of Mind  
and Body is Wanted;  
Old Ideas Change**

Education as our grandfathers knew it, with its emphasis on the old ideas of the past, was contrasted with the new forward-looking education, which helps men out of ruts, by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of the temple Beth Israel, who spoke to the University students at the first assembly of the new term held yesterday in Villard Hall.

Rabbi Wise had for his topic "A Sunday with Thoreau," taking as his subject matter, a volume by Thoreau on "A Week on the Merrimack and Concord Rivers." This Sunday spent with Thoreau is one of deep self-criticism. There was a time when education meant pressing back into the past. It used to be the aim of all education, according to Rabbi Wise, to make young people old in knowledge, to put on their shoulders the weight of years, and to hold them down to cold, dry, facts, concerning things which were of no interest to them. "Today however," he said, "it gives us the idea of not only an outline of the past, but a thorough knowledge of the present and an idea of the future. It makes us more buoyant, more youthful and individualistic."

### Feeling Follows Thinking

"We have come to the knowledge that all feeling must result from one's environment of thinking," he continued, "knowing well what he knows as Thoreau expresses it, 'not guessing, but calculating.' Education should make us see the chance of getting out of the rut, of standing erect and looking over the walls of oblivion."

There may be a ranger of our becoming over-civilized the speaker believes. Some men know so much and become so inventive that their physical bodies become neglected. We still need rough labor and rough play to counteract the effects of too much study, he said. Our greatest danger however, according to Rabbi Wise, lies in a too narrow development. We place too much emphasis on prejudices, superstitions of the past. It is the work of faculties today to make channels for new ways of thinking, not to repeat old ideas. "We have inherited a mass of ideas," he continued, "and should not destroy these, but the power should be given us of selecting for ourselves the best that is in them."

### Lighting Is Symbol

In the days of our grandfathers, the only system of lighting was by candles, and in an old book of my great-grandfather's I find a reference to candles as a most brilliant light—one in which the finest print may be read, but in comparison to our modern system of lighting it seems a very dim illumination." Thus, he pointed out the progress of lighting is a symbol of the advance of the human race along the lines of education and religion. While we may seem to have reached the pinnacle of knowledge now, he said our light will seem very dim to those who go ahead and it is for us to do our part in making our generation one of broad and advanced thinking.

## LIBRARY HAS NEW SYSTEM

**Messengers Will Call For Books When  
Borrowers Ignore Notices**

A new system for getting books returned to the library was devised near the close of last term, when it was decided to have a messenger call at the homes of persons who had been notified but failed to return borrowed books. It has been the custom of the library in the past to call or notify by card any person having a book which is needed for reserve or for some special purpose. Anyone so notified is expected to return the book at once, in accordance with library rules.

It was found that in order to have books placed where they could be of service to the greatest number of people, some sort of messenger service was necessary. Officials say that possibly in the future persons who have been notified to bring in a book and fail to do so will be charged for the fee incurred by the sending of the messenger after the book. Students are requested by the library staff members of the circulation and reserve departments to cooperate with them in getting books back to the library.

### PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Reade of Denver, Colorado.

## Putnam Resigns as Head Of Y. M.; Goes to Portland

**Secretary Accepts Position on Staff of Presby-  
terian Church; Advisory Body Praises  
Work While on Campus**

General Secretary L. P. Putnam of the campus Y. M. C. A. presented, by proxy, his written resignation to the Advisory Board of the local organization at its special meeting at the Anchorage last night. The board accepted his resignation to take effect May 1, with many expressions of regret that he found it advisable to take this step. Mr. Putnam has accepted a place on the staff with Dr. H. L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland. It has been known for some time by a few on the Y. M. C. A. board that his services were desired by the Portland organization.

### Officers Regret Resignation

Officers of the Y. M. C. A., as well as faculty members of the board present at the meeting were of the opinion that the "Y" work had been steadily progressing under Mr. Putnam's direction and that he was leaving the work in stable condition with additional plans laid for forward movements.

"It was with real regret that we heard of the resignation of Mr. Putnam as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association," said Henry Karpenstein, president of the organization when interviewed last night. "He has placed the student association on a much sounder and more efficient basis than here-tofore, leaving the Y. M. C. A. far better organized and able to carry on its work than ever before. Mr. Putnam has won for himself especially a real and large place in the hearts of all of us who were associated with him in 'Y' work. We truly appreciate his great service to the many students whom he

has reached in his work as student secretary here on our campus."

### Work is Commended

"It is with a great deal of regret that his resignation was accepted by the Advisory Board tonight," said M. H. Douglass, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board last night. "He has worked quietly and effectively and he is leaving the work in much better condition than it has been for a good while. Students are better organized to carry on than ever before. The position made vacant by Mr. Putnam will not be filled before some time in the summer. Every effort will be made to secure the best possible man available for the position."

With the need of immediate action facing the Advisory Board, M. H. Douglass, president of the board, was instructed by it to appoint a committee to investigate and submit a plan whereby the vacancy can be filled temporarily for the rest of the school year. Prof. F. S. Dunn, H. R. Douglass and Karl Onthank were appointed on this committee and asked to present their decision at the May meeting of the Advisory Board.

**Students to Carry on Work**  
Officers of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting last night were of the opinion that they could, with advisory assistance and part time student help, carry on the work of the organization during the months of May and June. In the meantime steps will be taken by religious denominations interested in the church cooperative movement among students, if

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## OREGON-O. A. C. SWIM TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

**Frosh-Rook Contest Will Be  
Added to Varsity Meet**

Sixteen events are scheduled for the swimming meet tonight when the varsity swimming team will meet O. A. C. and the Frosh will tangle with the O. A. C. Rooks in the swimming tank at the Woman's building at 7:30. The Frosh-Rook events will be interspersed with the varsity events. The meet will be closely contested by both varsity and freshmen entrants.

The events that are to be run off in order as follows: Varsity 100 yard relay, frosh fancy dive, varsity fancy dive, frosh 40 yard, varsity 40 yard, frosh 40 yard breast stroke, varsity 100 yard breast stroke, frosh 220 yard swim, varsity 220 yard swim, frosh plunge, frosh 40 yard back stroke, varsity 100 yard back stroke, frosh 100 yard, varsity 100 yard, varsity plunge, frosh relay.

The varsity swimmers and their events are: 220 yard swim, George Horsfall and Cobby Yoran; 100 yard dash, Lyle Palmer and Verd Hockett; 40 yard dash, Lyle Palmer and Verd Hockett; 100 yard back stroke, Cobby Yoran; 100 yard breast stroke, Forrest Littlefield, and Charles Buchanan; 160 yard relay team, Palmer, Horsfall, Hockett and Cook; Fancy dive, Eugene McKinney and Lowell Angell; Plunge, Clare Heider.

Relay will be chosen from Miller, Stoddard, McCabe, Hodgert, and Tuck. The frosh swimmers will be: Fancy dive, Eugene Richmond and Avar Fairbanks; 40 yard dash, Sam Miller and Robert McCabe; 100 yard breast stroke, George Hinkle and Al Sinclair; 220 yard swim, York Herren and Al Sinclair; Plunge, Henry Wiswall; 40 yard back stroke, Ralph Tuck and Bud Hodgert; 100 yard dash, Sam Miller and Farley Stoddard.

The officials will be Clarence Pinkston, Harry Scott and George Bohler acting as judges. The announcer will be Dell Oberteuffer; score keeper, Ed. Fraser; and Bill Hayward, starter.

## SPECIAL DRILL WILL BEGIN

**Preparation For Annual Inspection  
Starts; Rosters Are Out**

All men in the military department not having classes during the four and five o'clock periods are expected to report for drill at 4:10 this afternoon, according to Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Sinclair. This is the first of the four o'clock drills scheduled for this week and next, to prepare for the annual inspection Friday.

Company rosters have been made out and posted on the bulletin board, the Colonel stated, and cadets will be expected to report for drill with the guns assigned them. The full program planned for the inspection Friday will be gone over at the regular drill Tuesday afternoon, and cadets are asked to come in full uniform.

## 33 WOMEN AND 20 MEN MAKE HONOR STANDING

**Graduate School Has 35; Data  
Drawn From Grade Sheet**

The grade report for the winter term just closed, shows that 33 undergraduate women and 20 men received grades placing them on the honor roll for the quarter. In the graduate school, 35 of those enrolled attained honor standing.

These statistics are not official, having been taken from the grade sheet and not obtained directly from the registrar's office.

The women earning grades of 11 or better in all their subjects were: Ethel J. Akerson, Junction City; Bertha Atkinson, Eugene; Ruth S. Byrne, Eugene; Mattie I. Carr, Yoncalla; Bessie Christensen, Ada; Florence D. Buck, Eugene; Margaret J. Burroughs, Independence; Marion Cray, Aberdeen, Wash.; Lynette Davis, Emmett, Idaho; Grete V. Gray, Beaverton; Margaret Jackson, Baker; Florence L. Jagger, Oregon City; Minnie M. Johnson, Portland; Lydia H. Hodge, Eugene; Helen D. Hoefler, Fresno, Cal.; Frances MacMillan, Portland; Bertha McGuire, Eugene; Josephine Kirtley, Eugene; Audrey C. Montague, Pomeroy, Wash.; Rae L. Peterson, Astoria; Shannon Pettegrew, Oswego; Caroline Tilton, Ashland; Marjorie S. Spearow, Eugene; Marguerite Straughan, Pendleton; Gertrude E. Tolle, Eugene; Crystal H. West, Nyssa; Ethel Wheeler, Portland; Alice E. Tomkins, Cascade Locks; Beatrice I. Towers, Garibaldi; Emily A. Veazie, Portland; Harriet Veazie, Portland; Anna E. Vogel, Eugene, and Mrs. Esther N. Ware, Eugene.

The men were: Harold Bonebrake, Portland; Irwin Adams, Milwaukie; Joe Clark, Springfield; Henry Dirksen, Portland; Avar Fairbanks, Eugene; Ross Guiley, Eugene; Orlando Hollis, Eugene; William H. Holman, Eugene; Henry Karpenstein, Eugene; Howard T. McCulloch, Portland; Arthur H. Johnson, Portland; Walter Malcolm, Portland; William A. Rosebraugh, Salem; Ivan F. Phipps, Ashland; Abe E. Rosenberg, Portland; Paul A. Sayre, Island City; Albert M. Niemi, Portland; Thomas D. Robertson, Salem; John B. Rogers, Baker; Francis E. Taylor, Forest Grove.

**Many Classes Represented**  
Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, a graduate of the class of 1878, the first class graduated from the University, will speak for the members-elect. The list to be initiated into the new chapter includes graduates of the University from practically every class since the first one.

A number of those elected to the chapter who live at great distances will be initiated at more convenient chapters and will not come to Eugene for the ceremony.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa living within a convenient distance of Eugene will be welcome to the installation ceremony. Members of the faculty group will be welcome at the reception following the Hendricks hall banquet.

## PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT DRAWS TOWARD CLOSE

**Nine Out of Twenty-seven Entrants  
Survive For Semi-Finals; Race  
Began Last Term**

Nine participants in the G. and M. society tournament remains out of 27 entrants. The semi-finals of the contest begin this week with Jack Beck, Ian Campbell, Reginald Hunt, George Houck, Edd Haney, Karl Vonderahe, Don Zimmerman, Glenn Walkley and John Homewood, shuffling the cards.

Each of these players will play three matches of three games each. The three winners will then fight out the race for pinochle championship.

The tournament was begun last term. Thousands of points were won and lost in the hundred games played. Four of the survivors of the contest are geologists. The pre-medical majors number three and threaten to give keen competition to the artists. The chemistry department and the business administration department each have one representative who offers opposition to the competitors.

The final match of the tournament, so rumor has it, will be staged in the men's gymnasium on the night of the junior prom so that those lucky enough not to secure dates for the dance will be furnished amusement.

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## PHI BETA KAPPA TO BE INSTALLED HERE TOMORROW

**Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield Will  
Conduct Ceremonies in  
Woman's Building**

**100 GRADUATES TO BE HERE**

**Prospective Initiates Expected  
From Points all Over  
The Northwest**

Approximately 100 of the 125 graduates of the University of Oregon recently elected to the new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, to be installed tomorrow, will be initiated at the ceremonies in the Woman's building in the afternoon. The installation of the chapter by Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield will take place in the League room at 4 o'clock and will be followed immediately by the initiation.

People are already arriving for the installation. They are expected from various parts of the northwest, especially Oregon and Washington. Many will come from Portland and Seattle. The member-elect coming the greatest distance is Mrs. Nellie Cox Regan, a graduate of 1917, who comes from Quantico, Virginia. Delegates are expected from other chapters on the Pacific coast as a general invitation to all Phi Beta Kappas to attend the ceremony has been issued. It is expected that several will come from O. A. C.

### Five Chapters on Coast

There are five chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Pacific coast colleges in addition to the one being installed at Oregon. They are at the University of Washington, Whitman college, University of California, Stanford university and Pomona college.

A dinner will be held in Hendricks hall at 6 o'clock followed by a reception in Alumni hall of the Woman's building. The complete program for the installation has not been given out but the banquet program is virtually complete. Robert C. Clark, president of the local chapter, will act as master of ceremonies. Richard P. Scholz, president of Reed college, will be toast-master, while responses will be made by Dr. A. R. Benham, secretary of the Alpha chapter at the University of Washington, and Dean M. Ellwood Smith of O. A. C. President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college has been invited to respond but it is not definitely known whether he will be able to attend the installation. President P. L. Campbell, recently elected an honorary member, will speak for the University.

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