

## PHI BETA KAPPA IS TO BE INSTALLED THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield Will Officiate; Representatives From Colleges Here

RECEPTION WILL BE HELD

Charter Will Be Publically Presented and Accepted by Dr. R. C. Clark

Installation of the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic organization, and initiations of the alumni elected to membership will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the league room of the Woman's building. Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield, dean of the faculties of the University of California, an installing officer, arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon and was entertained by Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary organization of the school of business administration at dinner at the Anchorage. Guests included other honor societies of the business administration school.

Other Colleges Represented

All but about 25 of the membership-elect will be present at the ceremonies today as will numerous Phi Beta Kappa members from other chapters, including delegates and representatives from various colleges.

President R. F. Scholz of Reed College, will act as toastmaster at the dinner at Hendricks Hall, which will be followed by a reception for the public in Alumni hall. A cordial welcome is extended by the committee in charge to members of the faculty, and others interested, to be present at the reception to meet Phi Beta Kappa members from other institutions. A brief address and a public presentation of the charter will be made by Dr. Hatfield. Dr. R. C. Clark will represent the local chapter in receiving the charter. The reception will commence about 8:30.

Reception Planned

Professor R. C. Clark, president of the local chapter, with Dr. Hatfield, will head the line at the reception. President and Mrs. Prince L. Campbell followed by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Scholz; Dr. A. R. Benham, and Dr. E. M. Winger of the University of Washington; Dr. E. O. Sisson of Reed College; Dr. M. Ellwood Smith of O. A. C., and other guests. Music will be furnished throughout the evening by a three piece orchestra. Mme. Rose McGrew of the school of music will sing two numbers.

Alumni elected to membership to be initiated, the year of graduation, and present occupations are as follows:

Alumni Members

1878—Robert S. Bean, judge of the United States court at Portland; Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, Eugene, daughter of Dr. Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist and herself a deep student of geology.

1881—Dr. Claiborne M. Hill of Berkeley, Cal., president of the Baptist Divinity School.

1884—Benjamin B. Beekman of Portland, prominent at the bar of Multnomah county.

1886—Miss Ida Patterson, school principal, Eugene.

1887—Herbert S. Johnson, Boston, Mass., engaged in religious work. Mr. Johnson is a son of John Wesley Johnson, first president of the University of Oregon.

1888—Arthur James Collier, now with the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C., as a geologist. Henrietta Moore, Portland.

1890—Arthur L. Veazie, lawyer, Portland.

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## Rapid Fire Revelry Will Reign Tonight at Annual Men's Fest

The stage is set for the annual men's smoker which will be held in the downtown armory tonight. The committee in charge has arranged a well balanced program consisting of boxing and wrestling bouts, comedy skits and musical as well as orchestral numbers. The program will begin promptly at 7:45 and the various numbers will be put over in rapid fire order. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged in order to defray the expense of the armory and food.

The headline event of the evening will be the four round bout between Charlie Dawson of the University and Carl Miller, Eugene welterweight. The bout is a no-decision affair, due to an agreement between the boxers who are to meet in a longer fight some time in the future, and with this in mind they did not wish to hamper any chances of the future mix. Both boys have swapped punches before and the contest will be interesting regardless of the no-de-

## JAZZ PRODUCERS THRILL STUDENTS

High School Likes Music of Local Orchestra

Smiles and encouraging nods from the high school girls of the Santa Clara district kept a Delta Theta Phi orchestra grinding out "Jazz" numbers for an hour or more last Friday evening, according to an account of the meeting at which the boys played, given by a resident of the district. James H. Baker, Maurice Eben, and Carl Jaquet were hired by the Santa Clara parent-teachers association to give a few selections at one of the programs of the organization.

It is said that the few numbers developed into a dozen or more, due to the insistent applause of the audience. Even after an hour of playing the youngsters almost started a riot for more "Jazz." When the enthusiasm of the children and the loud hand clapping of the older persons failed to get the boys to respond, the encouragement of the high school girls would almost always bring results, it is said.

## MANY HELPED YEARLY BY STUDENT LOAN FUND

\$25,000 Available for Purpose; Little Money Lost

Approximately 150 students on this campus are deriving help from the student loan fund, the amount of which is about \$25,000 at this time. This fund is donated to the University by individuals, after whom the fund is often named.

A student obtains an application from Dean Straub, chairman of the student loan funds committee, fills it out and has it signed by two co-signers, only one of whom may be a relative. The application is then given to the dean, who inquires at the bank which the co-signers are connected as to their financial ability to back the student. These co-signers must be property owners.

The loan fund committee then acts on the application. This is done usually within a week after the student has applied.

Freshmen are not usually allowed the privilege of borrowing from this fund, but often at the end of the second term, if the first year man can finish his year only with the aid of this fund, he is allowed to borrow \$50. Sophomores can borrow \$100, juniors \$150, and seniors, \$200. Not more than \$300 of the borrowed money can be in a student's hands at one time. That is, unless the \$150 note borrowed in the junior year is paid back, that person can only have \$150 more in the senior year. A six per cent interest is charged which added to frequent donations, keeps the fund growing.

"During the 15 years that I have been chairman of this committee," said Dean Straub, "but one fifty dollar note has been lost. The borrower moved to Oklahoma and his address has been lost. We hope eventually to get this back."

The other members of the committee are President Campbell, whose place is often filled by Karl Onthank, Carleton Spencer, and L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University.

## NEW COURSES OFFERED

The zoology department is offering a new course this spring—Advanced Invertebrate Zoology under Dr. Harry B. Yocom. It is a four hour course with two hours of class work and six of laboratory and field work. It deals with the structure, classification, habits, habitations and life histories of invertebrate animals. Special reference is made to the local fauna in relation to its environment.

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## TWO NEW COURTS SOON TO BE READY FOR TENNIS GAMES

Concrete Work Progresses On Land Bought for Sport North of Hayward

BEST METHODS ARE USED

Construction Provides for Comfort of Players and Accurate Form

With excellent tennis days at hand, we idlers of the stringed paddles will rejoice to know that concrete is already being poured on two new courts and that the assurance is given that they will be ready for use by May 1. "And they are the real thing, absolutely first class," says Dean John F. Bovard, in charge of their construction.

The 20 courts to be built on the land north of Hayward Field purchased for the purpose, will not be constructed immediately by contractors, as the intention was, but will be built two at a time in approximately three-week periods under the direction of Dean Bovard and Mr. Campbell Church.

When the call was first issued for contractor's bids on the construction of 18 courts, bids as low as \$1000 a court were received. Later, when the contractors were acquainted with the specifications of these "regular" courts, the bids rose to \$2000.

Bovard and Church Direct

Believing the type of court desired could be built for less money, Dean Bovard and Mr. Church decided to construct them under their own direction and to have two ready for use every three weeks till ten have been built. Before work begins on the remainder of the courts an opportunity will thus be afforded to observe the success, both financial and otherwise, of those already in use. It is Dean Bovard's opinion that the final cost of construction of each court will not greatly exceed \$1500, with \$25,000 as the approximate cost of ten courts and the first cost of the land.

The courts are being built in compliance with the latest and best methods known, according to Dean Bovard, not only for durability and accuracy of form, but also for the comfort and satisfaction of the players. Three drinking fountains will be erected at the courts. The concrete base of each court will be 60 x 120 feet, or full tournament size, thus affording ample room for backward runs without running off into the gravel. Each will have its own gutter for drainage and to carry off water when the court is washed. Water pipes have been put in so that the courts can be washed regularly and kept free of dirt.

Courts to Last 30 Years

It is the opinion of Dean Bovard that the courts when so constructed will last 30 years. Galvanized iron posts will be used, while high wire of the same material will surround each individual court, thus protecting players against countless runs after stray balls. After a long search, a mesh was found that would not permit bulging or sagging, often the cause of unsightly tennis courts.

It is planned to have a caretaker devote full time to the upkeep and general care of the courts. A fee of ten cents an hour will be charged students and others for the use of a court. In this way it is hoped to make them self-sustaining and to assist in the building of additional courts.

## CO-ED BASEBALL BEGINS

Sixteen Houses To Enter Do-nut Series; Schedule Will Start Tuesday

Two double header games will open the women's do-nut baseball series Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The houses to play are, Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Sigma vs. Oregon Club representing league 1 and Alpha Xi Delta vs. Gamma Phi; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi representing league 2.

The schedule of games for the week beginning April 17 was announced by Mary Hathaway, head of this sport. The remainder of the schedule will be completed when the games are played off to avoid conflicts with postponed games. The schedule is as follows: April 17, Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma vs. Oregon club, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Gamma Phi, Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi; April 18, Thetas vs. Kappas, Susan Campbell vs. Delta Zeta, Hendricks vs. Tri Delta Alpha Phi vs. Pi Phi; April 19, Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Theta, Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi; April 20, Oregon Club vs. Kappa, Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega vs. Tri Delta, Hendricks vs. Gamma Phi.

## Conscience Stricken Youth Admits He Visited Frolic

Memories Recalled by 1923 Follies Performance Leads to Detailed Confession by Graduate Who Attended Event Last April

(Across the wide spaces of North America from a city over 3000 miles distant, comes a confession from an Oregon graduate—a confession that last year he visited the April Frolic. The thrills of the visit to the temple of women by an "outlander" is told graphically in a 200-word article sent to the Emerald. Lack of space necessitates the cutting down of the story, and only the high lights in the masculine visit to the feminine domain are printed in the following article. Editor.)

"Come the night of the Frolic, I shaved with a thoroughness that brought forth caustic comment from the waiting brethren as to whether or not I wanted to use the mirror all night. They did not know of the necessity for having a smooth face, for I had kept my plans to myself.

"Then I slipped quietly out and hurried to the home of one of my aides. Quickly I slipped into a dress, covered my knobby ankles with luxurious silk stockings and clumsily adjusted the other bits of feminine apparel that went to make up the disguise.

"At the entrance to the Woman's building lay the first danger. Here was posted a classmate, and in my presence the day before she had boasted that no man would get past her. She could tell.

"I held my breath. There was a momentary jam and we had to wait. Then, between my escorts, I walked boldly past the unrecognizing eyes of the vigilant guard and found myself inside, where the lights seemed to reflect with dazzling intensity from the shiny black shoes and where, buzzing back and forth were girls, scads of

## VARSITY VANITIES PLANS UNDER WAY FOR MAY 3

"Madame Butterscotch" Skit To Be Presented

Events are moving rapidly in preparation for the Varsity Vanities of '23 (formerly the Junior vod-vil) scheduled for May 3. Rehearsals are being held nightly for a number of the stunts and work is going ahead on costuming and general preparation.

Ted Osburn has a skit which he will present as "Madame Butterscotch" a travesty on "Madame Butterfly" and Richmond is co-operating with Miss Stupp's dancing class in producing a colorful tumbling act.

One of the big hits of the evening is expected to be the work of the Glee club quartette, composed of Roy Bryson, Wilbur Phillips, "Shrimp" Phillips and Doc Ferry. On the recent tour of the men's glee club, seven encores were a nightly occurrence for the tuneful four.

Imogene Letcher's "Mummy Mine" a big song hit, was presented at the Campa Shoppe dance this week and scored a distinct success. A clever dancing act is being built around songs of Miss Letcher's composition which is rated as almost professional in its worth.

Star Norton is a new member of the Vanities committee, which is working out an advertising stunt to boost the show that features a mystery element. Ted Baker, the Vanities chairman, promises to "spring the dope" in a few days as to the nature of the affair.

## FRIDAY '13, IS NO HOODOO

Fewest Cases in Weeks Come to Health Service on "Unlucky" Day

Friday, the thirteenth, '23, held no ill-fated charm as far as the health service was concerned, for fewer people called at the dispensary yesterday than in many weeks, according to Dr. W. K. Livingston.

Several students are being given the protein treatment for hay fever, but the general health situation on the campus is exceptionally good. This is due, in Dr. Livingston's opinion, to a definite improvement in student health and partly to the stimulating weather which suggests baseball, golf and the millrace instead of ailments.

## EDUCATOR TO VISIT CAMPUS

Professor Bruce R. Buckingham, director of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University, will be a visitor on the campus Friday, April 27. Professor Buckingham is one of the most prominent men on statistical methods in education in America. While on the campus, the professor will give two addresses to groups of students, faculty members, teachers, and all others interested in education.

## UNIVERSITY HEAD FAVORS PLAN TO ORGANIZE LOCALS

President Campbell Believes Congested Conditions Can Be Relieved

GROUPS ARE ENCOURAGED

Fraternities Advised to Buy Own Homes and Make Room For Other Units

President P. L. Campbell, in an interview granted the Emerald yesterday, advocated the organization of student living groups—units which will eventually become chapters of national organizations. President Campbell points out that the congestion in fraternities and dormitories can be relieved in this manner. The head of the University also reminds students that all rooming houses in Eugene are now comfortably filled and that an increased enrollment will probably mean higher rental for rooms.

"The steady growth year by year of the University, amounting on the average for the past six years of about sixteen per cent a year, makes the question of housing University students an important and continuous problem before the University administration," said President Campbell. "There is no hope at the present time nor in the immediate future for the construction of additional dormitories by the state. The rapid growth of the University has created so urgent a need for buildings of other types and particularly for classroom buildings, and a library, that there is no possibility of there being a margin of state funds for dormitories. Funds accruing from the gift campaign will necessarily go into these more urgent needs first, and it is only remotely possible that dormitory construction can be provided from them. Certainly any margin for dormitory construction from gift funds will not be adequate to provide housing for the rapidly increasing student body.

"The University's best chance is to follow the old policy of encouraging the development of student living organizations by starting local clubs which develop naturally after a few years into chapters of national fraternities," said the President. "If two or three groups of men and as many of women are formed each year, and become established in houses, at least 150 or 200 new students can be cared for in this way, which is about the number of students which would not be provided for by the increasing number of students living in Eugene and by private boarding houses.

Houses Can Be Bought

"As the old established fraternities build new houses, as two or three will be doing each year hereafter in all probability, the younger chapters of the national fraternities or the stronger local groups will tend to move into the houses thus made vacant. This will leave available to the newly formed local groups the smaller and older houses. As these locals become established and are able to pay the higher rental of the better buildings, they in turn will be able to move into one of the newer houses, until in the end as chapters of national fraternities they should build and own their own homes. We have excellent reason to believe that when a chapter or group is strong enough to raise \$5,000 toward buying a lot and building a house it can raise the remaining \$25,000 of a \$30,000

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## N. S. F. CHECK REMEDY IS SOUGHT BY HONORARY

Phi Theta Kappa Formulates Plan for Prevention

Phi Theta Kappa, women's honorary commerce fraternity is formulating a plan which if followed by the various living organizations will curtail a large number of u. s. f. checks received each month by the business houses of Eugene. This plan, which is being worked out over the week-end will probably be in the form of a budget system.

A printed pamphlet in the form of a monthly budget allotting a certain percent of the monthly allowance to such items as house expenses, clothing and recreation will be given to the living organizations. The girls formulating the plan will explain the system and help put it on a working basis in the houses and halls.

The banks and business houses of Eugene are welcoming the plan and are co-operating with Phi Theta Kappa. One bank alone received 800 bad checks from University students in one month. It is said that the confectionery stores are very heavy losers, receiving as much as \$50 in n. s. f. checks over the week-ends.

## FORMER STUDENTS RETURN

Former students who have returned to the University for the spring term are Helene La Fontaine of Portland, Alice Ann Tutthill of Baker, Agnes Driscoll of Klamath Falls and Jeanne Gay of Portland.

## Co-eds to Frolic, Far Removed from Prying Masculine Optics

Tonight's the big night! The culmination of weeks of preparation and practice on the part of all University women. The Woman's building will witness such a scene of revelry and mirth as was never before witnessed at other April Frolics. This year's Frolic will exceed all others in lively, snappy stunts, freak costumes, and merriment, not to mention food, and lots of it, in the form of ice-cream sandwiches that may be eaten conveniently by the scores of small children who will frolic about.

At 7 o'clock tonight the doors will be opened to admit costumed individuals of the fair sex, who will have done their best either to disguise themselves, look as outlandish as possible, or to represent some famous character of storyland or history. All entrances will be carefully guarded so that for this one evening out of the whole year, the co-eds may frolic freely without interference from meddlesome males.

All University women will come in costume and pay the admission charge of ten cents. Other women and girls are cordially invited, and will be admitted to the balcony upon receipt of 25 cents. The judges will sit in the judges' box in the center of the floor, which will afford a good vantage-point to all proceedings. The judges, who will award the silver loving-cup to the woman's organization putting on the best stunt, are Mrs. Irene Gerlinger, Miss Gertrude Talbot, Miss Grace Edgington, Miss Lillian Stupp, and Miss Maude Kearns. Stunts will be judged according to cleverness, originality and college spirit displayed.

Between the seven stunts the curtains will be lowered, the orchestra will tune up, and everyone will dance, eat, and make merry until the curtains rise for the next stunt. It is then that the judges will choose the best costume, which will be awarded a prize of five

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