

Mortar board is installed

High Scholastic Standing And Campus Prominence Membership Requirement

Installation of the Oregon chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity for women, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in the Woman's building. Initiation of members from Scroll and Script, local honorary group of senior women, was followed by a banquet at the Anchorage. Miss Lillian Stupp, member of Mortar Board at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., now instructor in the physical education department here, was installing officer.

The active student group as initiated are: Lelaine West, president; Emily Veazie, secretary; Helen Addison, treasurer; Helen Hoefler, Alice Tomkins, Felicia Perkins, Margaret Jackson, Bernice Altstock and Inez King.

The initiation scheduled for 5 o'clock included both faculty and student members. The faculty honorary members are: Mrs. E. E. DeCon, Miss Ida V. Turney, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beek and Miss Anne Hardy. Faculty alumni members are: Grace Edgington, Mildred Hawes, Lois Laughlin, Marian Taylor, Isabelle Kidd and Mrs. Norma Dobie Solve.

Miss Grace Edgington, dean of women, was toast mistress at the 6:15 banquet. Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beek, Miss Lillian Stupp and Miss Lelaine West responded with toasts.

This is the first chapter to be granted on the Pacific Coast, though there are 18 chapters in various parts of the United States. At the recent convention of the national, the Oregon petition was one of the three granted out of 15 submitted. The basis for membership is a high III average, and a prominent leadership in campus activities. Pledging of eligible juniors will take place at the campus luncheon junior week-end.

Smocks Suggest Latin Quartier

"Oh, some bird just thought that he would like to paint a picture on the back of his smock and he did it in pretty bright colors and now all of the boys are doing it," said one of the architecture "boys" the other day, referring to the passion newly discovered this year in the architecture school for sporting smocks with gay parakeets and macaws painted on the back of their smocks. These smocks are ordinarily of a quiet tan, blue or brown.

The original incentive for the color outburst, so the story goes, was a Bohemian Ball at which a prize was offered for the best painted and designed smock, the victor to be crowned with a laurel wreath. But not all of the smocks are devoted in theme to the feathered species, some sorts startle the eye with such combinations as a blue skull and cross-bones on a tan background or a monkey winding his tail around a sleeve. Usually the designs are set off a circular painted background of orange, if the original color of the garment is adjudged lacking in vivacity. One is brilliant with a motif of King Tut's court.

The "boys of the school" maintain a spirit of camaraderie and mischievous fun-making which is well-known on the University campus. When the faculty of the school arrived in the drafting room one morning shortly after the painting fest, they found every gay smock suspended from the ceiling above the owner's drafting table by means of thumb tacks, so that the whole resembled a Chinese laundry, save that the brilliant colors suggested a "Nightmare In Bohemia."

University Girls Are Always Nice

Who is the woman on the campus known personally to every co-ed, and to whom every University girl is indebted for a kindness at some time during her University life?

Eliminate the dean of women and guess again.

Over at the physical education department at the Women's building, there is a motherly looking woman, with kind gray eyes and smooth gray hair, the kind of a woman with whom all girls are conscious of the feeling of sympathy and understanding that seems to emanate from a real mother. For the past five years, in recurrent times of storm and stress, she has busily helped find missing garments, open lockers, and save many a girl a "cut" from class.

"Oh, Mrs. Hempy, I can't find my locker key, would you unlock it for me?" and Mrs. Hempy supplies the necessary key. And when there are buttons to be sewed on, a missing middie tie to be found or any other of the many small duties which are always having to be performed, Mrs. Hempy is there as the helping hand.

Every girl recognizes the picture, and every girl is probably wondering whether she has always remembered to thank Mrs. Hempy for these small kindnesses. According to Mrs. Hempy the girls are appreciative.

"I've had several girls of my own and so I just try to help them out," she says. "The girls are always nice

to me, they are never cross or impatient, no matter how hurried they are," she added.

JUNIORS WORK; WOMEN FEED

When nearly half a hundred Junior men heard the noon whistle blow yesterday after spending the morning constructing temporary bleachers on the mill race for the canoe fete, they were greeted with the cry, "dinner's ready." The women of the class had prepared a great repast of salad, sandwiches and punch which soon disappeared under the onslaught of the hungry workers. The girls were given a yell and the men went back to work by the time the big whistle on the University heating plant blew for one o'clock.

SPORTS

COLUMBIA'S ERRORS HELP HEAVY-HITTING FROSH WIN

Morning baseball games seem to be good for the batting eyes of the freshman tossers. But on the other hand pre-lunch sessions apparently are ruinous to the fielding averages of the boys from Columbia University. This much might be deducted from the second frosh-Columbia tilt which was played on Cemetery ridge yesterday morning.

The yearlings won 14 to 3, largely by using their swatting optics to very good advantage and smashing out a total of 10 safe hits, and also to a marked extent by taking advantage of the numerous miscues of the Portland lads. The Columbia tossers booted the ball terribly, 10 errors being chalked up against them.

Outside of the hitting of the first year men and the mistakes of the preppers, there were many features to liven up the nine innings. Columbia started out with a vengeance and took the lead in the first inning by virtue of Sullivan's triple and a couple of singles by Logan and Shulmerich, which netted one run. Fred Harrison got off with a bad start in this, his first game for the season but at that he struck out six men during the first two innings. After the first inning, he was practically invincible, however and had things all his own way.

Homer Hicks, the mammoth Columbia hurling mainstay, started out in old time form for the preppers and allowed nary a hit for three innings. But in the fourth frame the frosh swatters began to take a liking to his offerings, while at the same time his support began to go haywire. Singles by Bittner and Carson, a couple of infield boots, Harrison's double, and Schulerich's muff of Frame's long fly, resulted in four runs. The babes kept up the barrage in the fifth and countered three more men when Hicks hit Slade, Hobson singled through third and Bittner slammed a circuit clout to deep center. In the sixth inning the frosh drove husky Homer off the slab, scoring five runs on a like number of hits and several errors.

Schulmerich, the visitor's football ace, was rushed to the mound from center field in this canto and finished the game in the box. He was touched up for two more runs in the seventh but got by the next inning without being scored upon. Columbia scored two in their half of the seventh and that was the extent of the run-getting for the day. The frosh did not play as good a fielding game as on Friday, but at that they put up a nice exhibition. Hobson and Slade performed in big league style while all three of the outfielders came through with some difficult catches.

The score: R H E
Columbia 3 5 10
Frosh 14 10 5
Batteries: Frosh, Harrison and Bliss; Columbia, Hicks, Schulmerich, and Johnson.

FROSH TRACK TEAM WINS MEET ON HAYWARD FIELD

Stellar work in the field events, the hurdles, the quarter mile and the relay gave the Oregon freshmen a 74 point victory in their first track meet of the season. Corvallis high school finished second with 38 1-3 points and was the only school to give the first year men serious competition. The other entries finished: Linfield, 18 1-3; Salem, 14 1-3 and Eugene 2.

The frosh took ten firsts and Corvallis, three. The 100 yard dash ended in a dead heat with Cox, Linfield, Daniels, Corvallis; and Milliken, Salem running neck and neck at the tape. In the mile and half-mile, the frosh were decidedly off color and the Corvallis runners won handily.

Kelsey of the frosh was high point man of the meet, taking three firsts, the hurdles and the broad jump. Mautz and Cleaver showed to advantage with two firsts each and Cleaver ran a lap in the medley relay. Anderson and Carlburg also garnered their share of the points, the former winning the javelin with a heave of 156 feet, 3 inches, and taking third in the broad jump. Finishing third in the 220 yard dash, Carlburg came back in the quarter and was yards ahead at the tape. Hermance of the frosh finishing second.

Every freshman entering secured at least one point or more. Cleaver and Richmond had things their own way in the pole vault, none of the preppers being able to top the crossbar at ten feet. In the high jump Cleaver won at five feet. Kelsey's leap of 21 feet 11 inches was perhaps the outstanding feat of the afternoon. From a varsity standpoint the time was not exceptional but was exceedingly good when the preppers are to be considered. Mautz heaved the discus and shot 102 feet, 5

inches and 41 feet 8 inches, respectively. Outside of the Corvallis aggregation, little competition was offered the first year men. The preppers from the Aggie town displayed rare class in the mile and half mile, taking two places in the former and three in the latter.

Cox, Hanser, Coberg and Erickson garnered the points annexed by Linfield. Salem had to be content with one tie for first and seconds and thirds. Eugene managed to take fourth places in the low hurdles and the 220 yard dash.

From all indications the frosh have a fairly well balanced squad and with a little more strength in the longer races ought to place well toward the front in most of their meets.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS START FIRST TOURNAMENT TODAY

Matches for flights in golf will be played off among a number of enthusiasts of the sport, starting today and continuing through Thursday.

Two meets are planned this year, the first with Reed college on May 8, and the second with the University of Washington sometime early in June.

Tournaments and practice playing in Eugene are conducted on the links owned by the Eugene Country club. Prizes for the local flights have been offered by Lipman and Wolf, Meier and Frank, and A. G. Spaulding and Company, the trophies being clubs and boxes of golf balls.

Matches to be run off in the first tournament are: Goodrich and Cronin vs. Swindells and Bronaugh, Pearson and Thompson vs. Anderson and McCully, Powell and Bradson vs. Muller and Phillips, and McClain and McElwain vs. Ulrich and Ingram. The first will be run off today.

VARSAITY BASEBALL SQUAD RECEIVES MANY INJURIES

The varsity baseball squad suffered a severe jolt yesterday afternoon when three of the first string men were crippled in practice. Doug Wright, star infielder, was seriously injured when he slid into third base, fracturing his ankle.

The keystone sack was hit hard by injuries, as both Jimmie Ross and Earl Shafer were hurt. Ross twisted his leg while handling a hard chance and Shafer twisted an ankle sliding. Ross will be out of the lineup for a week at least and it is probable that Shafer will be out for a few days.

TENNIS COURTS READY SOON

The first of the new tennis courts will be ready for use in about three weeks, according to the foreman on the job. Concrete for a unit of four courts is being poured. Six more will be constructed under the present contract, and eight will be added later. As they dry, the courts will be surrounded by twelve-foot woven wire fences. The wire and the steel posts are on the site already.

Ben Selling Gives Loan Funds \$1000; Second Within Year

Gift Arrives fortuitously when balance left in funds is only \$140

The gift by Ben Selling, of Portland, of \$1000 to the University of Oregon loan fund, was announced by President P. L. Campbell today. This is the second gift of this amount made within a year. At this time last year, on the occasion of Mr. Selling's seventieth birthday anniversary, he was the donor of \$1000.

Mr. Selling began his benefactions to the University a number of years ago by the establishment of a loan fund for students, which was designated by the institution as the Ben Selling Loan Fund. The gift this week increased the amount of the fund, with interest accumulation, to approximately \$2250. The gift from Mr. Selling arrived fortuitously. The University comptroller reported a day or two ago that there was a balance of only \$140 in the student loan fund, aside from two small special funds available only to limited groups of students. The loan funds of the University now amount to \$15,527.64, including the two special funds. These are lent to students at 6 per cent interest, and are secured by signatures of property owners. There has been no loss of these funds during recent years. Large numbers of students who are wholly or largely dependent upon their own resources are aided toward completing their education by these funds.

Philosophy of Leisure

(Continued from page one.)

mach empty, work a phantom, home a dream; when friends are far away; when you find you can't sleep in the rain and that cussed pine knot hurts your spine, than you feel needs.

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Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 5 times, \$1. Must be limited to 5 lines, over this limit, 5c per line. Phone 551, or leave copy with Business office of EMERALD, in University Press. Payment in advance. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

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home. You need friends, a bed, and a philosophy. You need those things which are the fruits of education, and you come back to get one.

When I buy this University I am going to change a lot of things, but first I think I shall change all the four year courses into five year ones. And the third year in my five year courses will be a nip and tuck keel-hauling, misery-breeding and joy-bringing course in vagabondry.

The first two years will give my students the keen eye and the inquisitive mind, and when they return they will use them.

And as the months roll by and my students graduate I will come to have as many friends as Dean Straub or even a few score more, and in my declining years they will come back and gather around me, gaze upon my silvered locks, pound my withered shoulders, and call me blessed.

For, I hold, a scandal sheet may make one but it can hardly make one learn.

"STRUTTIN' ALONG"
"Struttin' Along," the first attraction of its kind to be presented on the Pacific coast, is coming here on Tuesday, when Mamie Smith and her Jazz Hounds, an organization of more than 75 negro players, make their appearance at the Heilig theatre. This production includes a Creole beauty chorus of 30 girls.

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