

Alpha O Installs Oregon Unit

16 Women Made Members, Two Pledges; Organization Is 25th National on Campus

Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed yesterday afternoon at the chapter house by Lucille Curtis English (Mrs. W. A. English), district superintendent. Present also was a number of members from the Portland alumnae chapter and from the chapter located at the University of Washington. No representatives from the chapters at Stanford and the University of California were able to attend.

Sixteen members of Alpha Sigma were initiated into the national organization, and two others pledged. Follow are the women who were taken into the fraternity:

Active members, Louise Odell, Dorothy Chausse, Dorothy Cash, Evelyn Hogue, Eleanor Kilham, Helen Cantine, Dorothy Dodge, Laverna Spitzberger, and Gladys Onstad, of Portland; Helen Hoefler, of Fresno, California; Marion Cray, of Aberdeen, Washington; Margaret Seymour, of Gardiner; Florence Moorhead, of Junction City; Isabel Hollister, of Pasadena, California; Wave Anderson, of Sandpoint, Idaho; and Margaret Live'y, of Salem. Pledges, Violette Spraner of Beaverton, and Elinor Bachman of Portland.

The coming of Alpha O to the Oregon campus makes the list of national fraternities 25, 12 being men's organizations and 13 women's. There are also six local fraternities, five men's and one women's.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Osburn hotel in the evening.

Dancing Drama Saucy and Gay

The dance drama to be presented May 10 and 12 in Guild hall by the advanced pupils of Miss Lillian Stupp, of the department of physical education for women, includes a program of varied and interesting group dances and child studies. Twenty-eight members of the class in educational interpretative dancing will participate in the performance which is being staged by the senior physical education majors of the class in theory of dancing.

The special feature of the program entitled "Dream Gate," depicts the hour of happiness which a mortal child, chosen at midnight on a Midsummer's eve, to view the wonders of nature, spends in a magic garden separated from the mortal ken by a dream gate. The garden dances and whispers to her and in the midst of her joy to the hour is ended, the gate opens and reluctantly she returns to the land of the mortals. The characters in the order in which they dance are: the Child, a plaster rabbit, the languid poppies, the kindly Gentian, a poor dandelion despised by all but the Gentian and the Canterbury Bells, saucy and gay.

An especially interesting piece of work will be the orchestration of the dance in which each dancer will follow out and interpret one instrument in the orchestra composed of violin, cello and harp. Les Petites Etudes will include the Soldier's Chorus, The New Doll, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, Ole King Cole, and the Big Brown Bear.

Monday Last Day for Payment of Laboratory Fees

Neglect Will Prevent Students From Right to Vote in Elections

Tomorrow is the last day to pay laboratory and registration fees according to a statement issued by the business office. After three o'clock those who have failed to attend to this matter will not be registered in the University and will have to petition to be readmitted.

A new angle on the situation, which is very bad, as there are many who have not seen to this matter, is that it will prevent a large number of students from voting at the student body elections Wednesday.

E. P. Lyon, cashier, says that members of the staff are not at all satisfied with the way the students have attended to the payments under the new system, which was instituted to accommodate them.

Paisley Shawls: A Little Sketch

A paisley shawl—a diminutive sunshade—white crocuses with delicate touches of lavender—small gold earrings—are symbols of the personality that is Miss Camilla Leach, identified with the University of Oregon since 1897. It is in her honor a memorial library of art books has been founded. Miss Leach is a familiar figure to the students at Oregon and especially to those of the school of architecture and allied arts who know her as an art librarian.

One's first impression of her is a sense of her beauty—as a fragrance of mint and of young blossoming things—a beauty both outward and inward. She

should be painted against a background of pale gray from which her small figure would stand out with the distinctness of porcelain—in a black dress that she sometimes wears which accentuates the whiteness of her abundant hair, or in the little brown cape she wears which so amazingly is suited to her. Her face shows wisdom and penetration in the brown eyes behind her spectacles, and in the small pointed nose between round cheeks of a fresh rose pink. And she has withal a sense of humor, quaint and captivating.

The keenness of her mind is evident in the way she is relied on for every reference, and her command of the files. One of the professors of fine arts likes to tell the story of how he mispronounced "Giotto" and found that Miss Leach knew even the pronunciation of old Italian names even better than he did. He immediately ordered the art dictionary that she uses and considers best.

"I have known Camilla Leach for 18 years," said Mrs. P. L. Campbell, wife of the president of the University, "and I know she is a friend to tie to."

Coeds Bump Ball All Over Terrain

What's a broken ankle, a blackened eye, a bruised shin, a disjuncted finger, or a dislocated collarbone to the Oregon co-ed of 1923 during baseball season?

Not only have a large number of the co-eds gone out to participate in the national pastime but many have become talented box artists and mighty hickory wielders. Four or five home runs mean nothing to the co-ed slugger.

The gardens seem to afford slight garnishment in these combats. The meles are won more by finding the opposing heavier, through sack clouts, and through four-ply swats. Very few spectacular catches are made and few liners are speared off the boards. It appears that the balls just naturally slip through the fingers of the co-ed defense or else fall in the wrong place. A fly-ball on the wing is one of the rarest plays made by the feminine tossers.

More outs are called on the fairer sex in their ardent struggle to get from the initial sack to the keystone. That seems to be one play in which the ball lands in the right place at the right time. Perhaps the psychological moment has its influence over the co-ed willow wilders because, in most cases, if on side gets a few scores ahead during the first canto that side is able to romp away with the game.

If the diamonds could be reversed in such a way that the balls could roll back instead of away an immense amount of energy would be saved the co-ed fielders in long runs after the ball and perhaps, the amazing scores would be reduced.

Shocking! Bare Limbs Pass Feminine Review

Faculty Bulletin: (Bill Hayward attention)—Track men are hereby forbidden, by order of the dean of women, from cutting across the campus in track suits. There are always girls on the grounds when they go by.

No, this isn't the latest regulation; but it was issued back in 1909. In those days, the track men worked on old Kinead and, trotting from the magnificent men's gymnasium to the field, they were accustomed to cut corners and come along the path near which the Pioneer now stands. In the warm spring days co-eds swarmed the library steps just as they do now.

And just as now, if the athletes took the short cut, they had to pass in review before the steps. Whether their bare arms and legs, their exposed physique, really shocked the women, history does not tell; but it was too much for the dean.

Bill's boys used the alleys.

MU PHI EPSILON WILL GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

A program will be given this evening by Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's honorary fraternity, in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. The music will be part of the regular service.

Dr. J. M. Walters will give the address. Members scheduled to appear in the program are Aubrey Furry, baritone; Marion Lawrence, organ; Alberta Potter and Jane O'Reilly, violin; Mrs. Pearson, soprano; Marvel Skeels, soprano; Bernice Altstock, contralto; Ruth Akers, soprano, and Francis Pierce, organ.

OREGON P. E. ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING SATURDAY

A number of delegates from Reed, O. A. C., Portland, Forest Grove and Whitman, attended a conference of the Oregon Physical Education association which was held in Eugene yesterday. A luncheon was given in the Campa Shoppe at which Dean John Bovard, president of the organization, presided.

Mr. Henderson of Portland gave a paper on Industrial Recreation, and Miss Lillian Stupp of the University spoke on dancing. After the luncheon a demonstration in dancing was given by a class of Miss Stupp's, about 10 girls participating. Sixty delegates attended the meeting.

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SPORTS

By Webster Jones

OREGON TAKES FOUR OF SIX TILTS FROM REED MEN SATURDAY

The Oregon tennis team won from the Reed College team Saturday afternoon with six matches out of four. The Reed College men ran the Varsity a hard race in the doubles but the singles were comparatively easy.

The Oregon team was composed of two veterans—Cub Culbertson and Steve Williams, both letter men and experienced players. Frank Rice and Hugh Starkweather were new men. Rice showed some real ability and won his match easily from Delmar Isreal. He also played a good game in the doubles with Culbertson.

The Reed team included Captain Harry Platt, Ed Derham, H. King and Delmar Isreal. In the doubles Culbertson and Rice beat Ed King and Isreal with scores of 6-3 and 11-9 for the two sets. Starkweather and Williams beat Derham and Platt by the set scores of 6-3 and 11-9.

In the singles Culbertson defeated Platt 6-0 and 6-4. Derham of Reed defeated Williams in two sets with scores 7-5 and 6-4. Rice easily won his singles from Isreal with the scores of 6-0 and 6-2. Starkweather of Oregon lost his singles to King from Reed. Starkweather played on the tennis team in 1921 but failed to make his lettr that year.

Derham was one of the best men on the Reed team. He had an extra good service and was an expert volleying.

In the meet with O. A. C. last week O. A. C. won with five matches out of six. Oregon has two meets scheduled with O. A. C. and the prospects are very good. Next week at O. A. C.'s Junior week-end Oregon will meet its team at Corvallis and the following week-end O. A. C. will play the Varsity here.

FROSH WIN COLUMBIA TRACK MEET; KELSEY TAKES THREE FIRSTS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(Special to Emerald)—The Oregon Frosh walked away with the dual track meet held with Columbia University Saturday afternoon by a score of 91 to 21 1-2. Oregon took every event except the 100-yard dash, which Johnson of Columbia, loped in with a first. Lewis followed for a close second, and Kelsey came in third. Mathis of Columbia and Cleaver of the Frosh, tied for honors in the high jump.

Kelsey was high man with 21 points, taking firsts in the two hurdle events, the pole vault, and the broad jump, and a third in the 100-yard dash.

Twelve men represented Oregon at the meet held on Multnomah field.

Following are the men and their events: 100-yard dash, Lewis and Bertrand; 220-yard dash, Lewis and Bertrand; 440, Carlburg and Hermance; half-mile, Gerke; 120-yard high hurdles, Kelsey and Hodgert; high jump, Cleaver; broad jump, Kelsey; javelin, Anderson; discus, Mautz and Anderson; shotput, Mautz and Carlburg; pole vault, Cleaver and Kelsey; Mile run, Keating.

FIJI TEAM TAKES FAST DO-NUT TILT; SCORE 9-2

In the first early morning do-nut game this season the Fiji team defeated the Kappa Delta Phi aggregation by a score of 9 to 2. The feature of the game Saturday morning at 7:00 was a clever double play by the Fiji's. With a man on first Robertson of the Kappa Delta Phi team knocked a hot grounder in the infield where Alstock picked it

up and threw it to King at second. King put the runner out and pegged the ball to Williamson at first who put out Robertson.

The game was all for the Fiji's until the fifth inning when Alstock, pitching for the winners, walked three men and gave the losers their only two scores of the game.

The game was characterized by comparatively few errors and by real infield playing. The winners especially showed to advantage in this part of the game. Alstock played an excellent game and was hit few times during the entire game. Bullock, pitching for the losers, did some heady work but was lacking in support. King at second on the Fiji team also showed up well. The Fiji infield covered the diamond with professional completeness.

HENDRICKS HALL WINS DO-NUT CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hendricks hall baseball team won the final game of the girls' do-nut tournament by a score of 28 to 17 from the Susan Campbell hall fast nine. This gives the Hendricks hall team the championship of the tournament. The game Saturday morning was true to advance dope in that several home runs were made by the winners.

The batteries for Hendricks were Florence Baker, pitcher, and Goldie Boone, catcher. Those for Susan Campbell were Grace Sullivan, pitcher, and Mildred Anslow, catcher. The two teams have had a very successful season without losing a single game.

Misses Emma Waterman and Carolyn Cannon of the physical education department umpired the game.

ROOKS WIN OVER FROSH AGAIN; SCORE IS 10-9

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 5.—(Special to Emerald)—The O. A. C. Rooks won over the Oregon Frosh in the second tilt of the two game series played here today, the score being 10 to 9.

The babes led the Rooks during the first half of the game with a score of 7 to 5, when the O. A. C. hitters started connecting with the ball and ran up their score with three tallies in the eighth and two in the ninth. The Frosh added two runs in the eighth.

Batteries were: Oregon, Harrison and Bliss; O. A. C., Pullman and Keppinger. Pullman fanned 13 men and allowed 6 hits, while Harrison struck out but one Rook and allowed 16 hits.

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