

## ALUMNI HALL TEA PROGRAM FEATURE OF MOTHER'S DAY

Oregon Knights Will Act As Ushers for Gathering on Saturday

### MUSIC PART OF PROGRAM

Vesper Services to be Held at 2:30 at the Methodist Church Sunday

A tea in alumni hall Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 is one of the chief features of the Mothers' Day program on the campus for the week-end. But it is a tea in name only. It differs from the ordinary species in that luncheon refreshments will be served and a large number of men will be present including the Oregon Knights who will usher.

During the tea which is given under the direction of the Women's League with Margaret Alexander in charge, a musical program of piano, violin and vocal solos and duets will be given by the advanced students of the school of music. The Eugene mothers will be in the receiving line.

#### Only General Gathering

All students and mothers who are guests on the campus are urged to attend since this is the only general gathering scheduled on the two days' program, which has been simplified because it was felt by the committee that formerly too many events have been crowded into the program for the short time that the mothers were on the campus and for that reason the mothers have been too tired to enjoy the out of doors luncheon which has always been a part of the program before. This year the tea will take the place of the regular campus luncheon.

Sunday afternoon the Vespers service will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30, in order that those who need to leave Eugene early Sunday afternoon, may attend. John MacGregor will make the address of welcome. The response for the mothers will be made by Mrs. L. H. Johnson, '93, mother of Donald Johnson, sophomore in the University.

#### Mrs. Johnson Praised

In speaking of Mrs. Johnson, Dean Grace Edgington said, "Mrs. Johnson is prominent in club work in Eugene. She has always been loyal to the University and has been eager to have the University represented in the most accredited and idealistic way. Many feel that it would be impossible to make a more suitable choice in selecting a representative for the University mothers."

"Stabat Mater," from the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by DuBois, will be given by the University choir with incidental solos by Mme. McGrew and John Seifert. Bishop William Remington, of Baker, Ore., will be the speaker. He is the Episcopal bishop of the eastern Oregon district.

#### Saturday Night Open

Owing to the fact that the dance drama is scheduled for Saturday night and because it is desired to allow the students and their mothers to spend more time together in any way that they desire, Saturday night has been left open. On Sunday morning the Mothers' Day services at the various Eugene churches will be held.

Wesley Frater has served as general chairman of the committee for the Mothers' Day program.

## ALUMNUS VISITS CAMPUS

Graduates of '14 and '21 Classes Return to Eugene on Business Trip

Vernon Motschenbacher, '14, a well known alumnus of the University, was a week-end visitor on the campus. At present he is the state manager of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., making his headquarters in Portland. While on this business trip to Eugene he was a house guest of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of which he is a member. Mr. Motschenbacher was very prominent while on the campus. He was a varsity baseball man, a debater and a member of the Men's Glee club. He also was president of the student body after having been elected unanimously to that position.

#### LILLIAN AULD IS SAFE

Lillian Auld sent word to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld of Eugene, at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, stating that she was safe in Pekin, China, and not captured by the Chinese bandits, as had been previously reported. Although Mrs. Lillian Seaton, who has been traveling with Miss Auld, was not mentioned in the cable received by Mr. and Mrs. Auld, it is presumed she is also safe.

## MEMBERS OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Top Row, left to right: W. Phillips, Furry, McKnight, Eben, Valentyn, Kays. Middle row: Bryson, Cannon, Palmer, Reid, Sullivan, Myers, Akers. Lower row: Brown, C. Phillips, Kuser, Evans (director), Hopkins, Meek (manager), Dawson.

## New Oregon Song Will Be Feature of Men's Home Concert Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 Oregon students and Eugene people will have an opportunity to hear the best glee club home concert ever staged here when the University of Oregon Men's Glee Club, made up of a score of the state's best vocalists, will appear in their annual home concert at the Methodist church.

The use of the great pipe organ, the careful selection of numbers on the program by the director, John Stark Evans and the large number of veteran singers on the club, are reasons that the concert will be better than preceding ones, according to Jimmie Meek, manager of the organization.

#### Quartet Will Appear

Work by the quartet, the solo work of Aubrey Furry and Roy Bryson, and the presentation of a new Oregon song by "Skinny" Reid, will be featured.

The program consists principally of the songs which proved most popular on the recent trip of the club although

several new ones have been added. The program has been divided into two groups; the first will consist of solo and ensemble work, while the second part is given over to feature numbers. Aubrey Furry will sing two numbers, "When Song is Sweet," Souci, and "Dawn," Curran. Roy Bryson, tenor, will sing, "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani, and "The Last Hour," Kramer. Ronald Reid, who has proved his ability as a pianist, will give "Liebestraum," Liszt, and "Shepherd Hey," Grainger.

#### Features are Listed

As one of the features Cyril Valentyn will give "Don't Think You'll Be Missed," and Curtis Phillips, "Delving into the Past." The quartet—Curtis Phillips, John Stark Evans, Wilbur Phillips, and Aubrey Furry, in "All the Style All the While" promises to be good. The Glee Club will put on a

(Continued on page three.)

## SPRING FOOTBALL MEN STRUGGLE IN SAWDUST

Several Former Players Out for Pre-season Work

Wednesday afternoon the spring football aspirants had their first taste of real "raw meat" work. For almost an hour the two teams picked by the coaches struggled over the dusty sawdust of the field, fighting in real October style. It was hot, "but that only makes us less likely to get bruised," said one sweaty, grimy lineman.

The first team styled themselves the "has-beens" and the other team claimed to be the "never-weres." Moe Sax's work piloting the "has-beens" gave them a slight edge on the others. There were several familiar faces among the "has-beens" (which name doesn't signify that they will not be prominent in football circles next season). Karl Vander Ahe, Babe McKewen, Ken Burton, Jens Terjesen and Ed Kintley were all busy in the scrimmage. Harold Chapman is also turning out, although he was not in the afternoon's melee.

"There are only 16 more days of actual spring practice," said Shy, "and we must make them all count. After the spring work is done we are going to have a 'get-together' party with a few eats for the men who came out, and then turn them all loose until next fall."

President Sax, of the L. N. P.'s organization of second string men, the husky bunch of neophytes the club will undoubtedly have an opportunity to initiate next season. "If they have the fight to stick through this hot weather they will make football players" he continued.

Shy and Bart liked the turnout the last two nights. "But there are several more men I would like to see come out," Shy said. "When such men as Vander Ahe and Chapman and Sax find spring football beneficial I don't see how some of these new men figure they will get by. It takes work and brains and erve, but mostly work, to make a football man."

#### FRESHMAN TO REPORT

The following men report at Hayward field today at 3:00. All those failing to report will answer to the Order of the "O" next Thursday. H. M. Hall, John C. Harbert, W. H. Haverman, G. Y. Hayakawa, W. C. Hayden, R. W. Hayner, R. Y. Herran, L. G. Herran, R. D. Hess, E. D. Hicks, M. S. Hoblitt, A. Hockett, J. F. Hodler, T. D. Holder, O. J. Hollis, B. Holloway, W. H. Hollman, C. P. Horn, Jr., W. G. Horn, C. R. Hoyt, C. A. Hugh, P. A. Hunt, D. J. Ickes, I. N. Ingran, D. R. Irwin, F. E. Jacobs, B. A. Jagger.

## HEALTH SITUATION ON CAMPUS INVESTIGATED

State Body Visits University to See Conditions

The state board of health, in line with its policy of visiting each of the state institutions annually, spent yesterday on the Oregon campus. The board is interested in all phases of student life that affect health, according to Dr. John Bovard, who, with Dr. J. K. Livingston, arranged the details of the visit.

The health service, gymnasium, swimming pools, housing conditions in halls of residence, ventilation, water supply and student meals were all investigated by the board and will be included in its report which will be made soon.

At a luncheon served at Hendricks hall to the visitors, the administration officers of the University, the deans of the schools, and the staff of the health service, President Campbell pointed out the fact that the various phases of physical education had for their object not only the improvement of the individual student health, but health education in the broadest sense, which would be invaluable when college days were over.

"The school of physical education is only one factor in the state's health program," said the President. "The medical school, the school of applied sociology and the University are all cooperating and are helping to bring about a realization of Oregon's ideal of good health for everyone."

Members of the board who were in the party were: Dr. F. D. Striker, state health officer; Portland; Dr. J. H. Rosenber, Prineville; Dr. C. J. Smith, Portland; Dr. W. T. Phy, Hotlake; Dr. Charles M. Barbee, Portland and Dr. W. B. Morris, Salem.

#### RIFLE PRACTICE GIVEN

The four hours of practice firing of the automatic rifle required of students taking sophomore military work is being done this month. The range is three miles south of Eugene. For the past week or so the second-year men have been receiving instruction in the nomenclature and structure of the rifle to prepare them for actual work with it. About 25 are being taken out on the range every afternoon this week.

#### BOETTICHER VISITS CAMPUS

Bob Boetticher of Albany, graduate of the University in the class of '21, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week-end. He was well-known in campus activities while here and prominent in the school of journalism in which he majored. He is on the staff of the Albany Herald at present. Mr. Boetticher is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## RELIGION NEEDED TO EXPLAIN FACTS BASIC IN SCIENCE

Bowman Addresses Students At Assembly; Reconciled Believed Reconcilable

### ORIGIN AND END QUESTION

Beginning and Ultimate Destiny of Evolutionary Process is Expained by Theism

Reconciliation of the conflict between science and religion was the theme of the address delivered yesterday morning in Villard hall by Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

With God the father, men the brothers, Christ the ruler, righteousness the goal, and love the aim, we will have fulfilled the desired end—a kingdom of God on earth, said Dr. Bowman, summarizing his speech on the Bible and Science.

Science, from the time Darwin published the "Origin of the Species," opened the way for a new field of thought and research from which has grown the common belief of evolution, pointed out the Portland pastor. This evolution is conceived of as beginning with the unicellular stage and ever working upward through increasingly complex forms of life until man appears on the earth. Much has been done toward solving the mysteries of evolution—so much in fact that many question the authenticity of the Bible and ask how it can be accepted in the face of evidence supporting the doctrines of evolution, said the speaker. But the postulates of evolution do not sufficiently explain all things, however. Dr. Bowman said that scientific men have become so immersed in their material study of evolution that they have shut out God altogether from their reckoning, failing to see how science and religion can in anyway be correlated.

#### Two Not Estranged

Speaking about science and religion, Dr. Bowman said: "They are really brothers and are not estranged, adaptive and not supplementary." The assembly speaker said that there were two things in the evolutionary process which are inexplicable to scientists and acknowledged by them—two points which are very strong links in the theory of evolution. "They are, from where comes the ultimate origin of this process, and what is the ultimate destiny of that process?" said Dr. Bowman. Science, explained the speaker, answers the question of how the process developed, and the Bible answers the question of whose mind made the process, and why the process was made—that fit might be character developed that fit to enter into fellowship with God.

"Science has been of inestimable value, yet has its limitations. It must learn to take into consideration the spiritual side of man's nature as well as the physical; it must build on all the facts, and man cannot be fully explained by only a study of the material side of his make-up," continued Dr. Bowman. "For that reason, Christ was sent to be the dominating factor in furthering aid in spiritual development. Science must keep an open mind."

#### God Is Spiritual

"That man is made in the image of God is often misconstrued," Dr. Bowman told the assembled students. "Man is not made in God's likeness physically, but spiritually."

Frank Jue, tenor, sang several selections as a prelude to the assembly hour. He was accompanied on the piano by John Stark Evans.

### SOCIAL WORK PROGRESSES

Board of Regents to be Luncheon Guests of Portland School June 5

The Portland School of Social Work will hold a celebration for its students Tuesday, June 5. The students will have breakfast at a spot chosen on the Columbia river, south of Portland, according to Dr. P. A. Parsons.

At noon there will be a luncheon at which the President and members of the board of regents will be guests and at which the members of all boards of directors of the cooperative agencies will be present.

The first of the semi-annual addresses will be given before a group of students. Dr. Parsons will speak and there will also be a reception. This is intended as a small beginning of student body activity in the way of celebration.

The students have an assembly every week and once a month have social affairs at the homes of members of the class taking social service work.

As a part of their work for next year, the Junior League girls of Portland have asked for a course in philanthropy from Dr. Parsons.

## OREGON BEACON READY FOR MAIL

Six Initiates Edit Paper for Junior Class

"The Oregon Beacon," an associated student publication edited by the Sigma Delta Chi initiates who yesterday entertained the University populace from the library steps, was printed on the University Press Thursday and will be mailed to all the high schools in the state today. It is a four-page paper, one-half as large as the Emerald, and contains no advertising.

Ted Janes, one of the six neophytes who will be formally initiated into the professional fraternity next Sunday, is editor of the paper, and Lyle Janz, business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald, is manager. The other four initiates—Lester Turnbaugh, Monte Byers, Alfred Erickson, and Randolph Kuhn—are listed as associate editors.

The Beacon is filled with items, information, and news stories about the University and contains an invitation from the junior class to high school seniors to visit Eugene and the University during the annual Junior week-end. A program of the week-end events is also printed.

It is probable that Sigma Delta Chi will edit such a miniature newspaper annually hereafter.

## FROSH WIN CONTEST FROM SALEM BY 19-9

Three Yearlings Hit Homers; Harrison Works Fine

Yesterday was home run day on Cemetery Ridge. Four circuit clouts and several three-baggers were the outstanding features in the batting melee between the frosh and Salem high school, which the babes walked away with, 19 to 9.

Bittner, Hobson, and Bliss played the Babe Ruth roles with the latter securing a pair of four base swats. Fred Harrison, who performed in the box for the freshmen, also connected for a long distance bingle, that was good for a homer but the big twirler preferred to saunter around the bags and only got as far as third. Bittner came near getting three homers, his first attempt being a triple to deep center.

The game was a slugfest from beginning to end. Salem took the lead with two runs in the first and in the second canto the frosh began their barrage and ran in seven runs. After that they were never headed. The Oregon babes connected for three more in the fourth and two in the fifth. Two successive homers by Bittner and Hobson accounted for the two in the fifth. Harrison breezed along in fine style until the sixth when he suffered a temporary streak of wildness which allowed the visitors to score five. Another pair in the seventh ended their scoring for the day. The babes crossed the plate in every frame but the third, driving Blumenberg from the mound in the seventh.

Hobson and Bittner took the batting honors for the day. Hobson secured four safe hits in five times at bat while Bittner connected safely three times in five up. The two teams will meet again this afternoon at four o'clock.

Team	R	H	E
Frosh	19	13	4
Salem	9	8	4

Batteries: Frosh, Harrison and Bliss; Salem, Blumenberg, D. Adolph, and Jones.

## Sigma Delta Chi Speechmakers Orate Before Library Throng

Six starchy white, stiff bosoms. Behind them, six wobbly-kneed neophytes, with one plug hat which passed from speaker to speaker. Behind this motley crew was the library, before it the usual Thursday morning crowd which gathers to hoot at the earnest endeavors of some group of initiates or to laugh in fiendish glee at the misfortunes of some hapless tradition-breaker of the freshman clan.

Lester Turnbaugh was the first of the Sigma Delta Chi's to take up the bludgeon and rail against the present order of things. Lyle Janz, the money-grabber for the Emerald, was the next to take the opportunity to suggest a few radical changes. Among other suggestions he urged that more encouragement should be given to the present generation of piggers. His brief address showed a very comprehensive knowledge of such affairs and their remedies.

Monte Byers, whose ability as a manipulator of the English language, is well known, had several suggestions concerning professors that were well worth the consideration of any liberal-

## VARIED PROGRAM IN DANCE DRAMA PLEASURES GROWD

Guild Hall Production Draws Audience's Support; Work of Lillian Stupp

### TWENTY-EIGHT IN GROUP

Special Harp Solos Played by Doris Helen Patterson Well Received

#### By Henryetta Lawrence

Full of colorful imagination, beauty and interest was the dance drama presented last night in Guild hall, by the advanced students of Miss Lillian Stupp's dancing class. It was the first production of its kind to be given on the Oregon campus, and the audience, which filled the hall was enthusiastic and generous in applause. Last night's performance showed the result of many weeks of strenuous work. The costuming and lighting effects were unusual and the beauty and marked simplicity of the entire program were deserving of the deep appreciation displayed by the audience.

Twenty-eight in Group

The drama was staged by the majors in the physical education department. The dancers, twenty-eight in number, are members of the advanced class in educational interpretive dancing, which has been introduced here by Miss Stupp, for the first time this year. The program, especially arranged in three parts included a selection by Sir Samuel Ferguson, was weird in its movements and bore out the tragic ending with realism. Atlanta Victorious, a number on the Junior Vaudeville program, broke away from more aesthetic type of dancing and portrayed the most of the Athenian. Perhaps the most lovely in its charm and grace was the scarf dance, vivid in color, and life and beauty.

Les Petites Etudes, a group of child studies, were so cleverly drawn from the soldierly bearing of the members of the Soldiers' Chorus, the jerking strides and motions of the New Doll, the awkward and clumsy characteristics of the Big Brown Bear, the gymnastic tumbling of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy to the jovial character of Ole King Cole, that the grown ups heartily welcomed their youthful acquaintances.

#### Harp Solos Features

Dream Gate, which depicted the experiences of a mortal child who spends an hour on a Mid-Summer eve in a magic garden separated from the mortal world by a dream gate, closed the program which proved of varied and unusual dances, in which the beauty of the aesthetic to the clumsiness of Raggedy Ann were displayed. An orchestra composed of piano, violin, cello and harp, accompanied the dancers throughout the entire program. Special harp solos, by Doris Helen Patterson, a twelve year old student of the junior high school, were delightfully received, and her interpretation of the Rosary was exceedingly creditable.

The opening number on the program formed the frieze of the drama and the garlands of flowers held by the dancers lent a very colorful effect to the stage. The orchestration of the dance proved an interesting piece of work with each violin, cello and harp. The Fairy Thorn taken from an Irish ballad, entirely pleasing and delightful to its spectators.

Physical education program.

"Swede" Erickson was the next to take the plug hat, which was surrendered in turn by each finishing speaker. His act was so well received that it was impossible to hear his speech on account of the applause.

He gave a classic interpretation of the one-time famous shimmy, his knees being the chief performers. It must be said in his favor that he was unfortunately enough to have an exceptionally tight pair of pants that made any slight undulation of his lower extremities very visible while the other initiates had foresight enough to obtain dress suits that were plenty large enough to hide any uncontrollable leg movement.

Last on the list was "Kap" Kuhn, who, after introducing himself as Lachal Vindsay, reeled off some after pome in a easy manner that would have made the vagabond poet look to his laurels, had he heard the jingling verses that were free in every sense of the word.