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PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS SENIORS

Fifteen Women and Nine Men Named; Irwin Adams Makes High Average, 1.2

REQUIRED GRADE, 2.25

Initiation Expected to be Within Three Weeks; Exact Date Not Decided

Twenty-four seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Of the 24, 15 are women and 9 are men.

To be eligible to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have an average of better than 2.25 for the four years' work, exclusive of the first term of the freshman year. The final two year's work must be done in the college or university from which the election is made.

List of Members Given

The following were elected: Irwin S. Adams, Milwaukie, business administration; Hally L. Berry, Junction City, geology; Helen S. Burfield, Portland, psychology; Jane Campbell, Eugene, education; Freda Goodrich, Portland, journalism; Henrietta Hansen, Astoria, music; Francis Haworth, Newberg, philosophy; Evelyn Hogue, Portland, botany; Josephine Kirtley, Eugene, history; Ruth Kneeland, Eugene, education; Darrell Larsen, Imbler, drama and speech arts; Cecile McAlister, Eugene, psychology; Howard T. McCulloch, Portland, law; Gertrude Manchester, Newport, physical education; Rae L. Peterson, Astoria, English; Shannon Pettinger, Oswego, English; John W. Piper, Portland, journalism; Claude Robinson, Portland, economics; Arthur Rosebraugh, Salem, law; Marjorie Spearow, Eugene, education; Beatrice Towers, Garibaldi, Romance languages; Lester Turnbaugh, Eugene, journalism; Harriet L. Veazie, Portland, physical education; Crystal H. West, Nyssa, education.

Initiation to be Soon

Those just elected from the second group of initiates since the Oregon chapter was granted in 1922. The installation of the Alpha chapter of Oregon took place on April 14, 1923. Twenty-six under-graduates were initiated on the fourth of June, of last year. Initiation is expected to take place within the next three weeks, the exact date, the committee in charge, and the program to be announced in a few days by Dr. R. C. Clark, president of the local chapter.

The highest averages made by the members-elect were 1.21, by Irwin S. Adams, and 1.43, by Claude Robinson.

Thirty-seven on Faculty

Alpha of Oregon had as its nucleus the University Honor society, founded in 1920 for the purpose of petitioning Phi Beta Kappa. The members of this society were largely members of the faculty. Students having the average of better than 2.25 necessary for membership in Phi Beta Kappa

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Freshman Playing Vod-vil Title Role

Esther Setters
Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

UNIVERSITY COMPANY TO GIVE VOD-VIL ACT

Comedy Theme Is Original; Other Skits Planned

Besides "Captain Jacqueline," the musical comedy feature starring Esther Setters and James Leake, which will be staged Saturday night at the Junior Vod-vil, are eight other clever acts of every known sort.

Among these is a one-act comedy presented by the University company. The theme is an original one and contains plenty of good comedy lines. The action takes place in Rev. Andrews' rectory gardens and is woven about a young man and his numerous love affairs. The title of the comedy is "Bobby." The members of the company who will appear in the play are: Fred Strong, Paul Krausse; Rev. Andrews, Bernard McPhillips; Kate Andrews, Kate Pinneo; Mrs. Graham, Helen Mayer; Delilah Andrews, Florence Crandall; Bobby, Walter Malcolm; Pearl Estebrook, Florence Couch.

Among the other acts which are creating a lot of interest and will, no doubt, be unanimously commended by the audience is clever character dance by Laverna Spitzenberger and Mildred Le Compte. As a second part of this act, 12 members of Thacher cottage will do a clog dance.

The Mid-Nite Sons will again be on the boards for their usual appealing melodies. This year they will have as their feature a dance by Joy Johnson and Bernard McPhillips.

Eugene and Tom Short will present a one-act melodrama entitled "Homeward Bound." The scene is laid in the driveway of Henry Travers' country home. Ted Walstrum will be at the piano to furnish the necessary melodies.

Ruth Griffith and Abbie Green will have one of the cleverest acts on the program. A part of the act will be a double piano feature by Abbie Green and Maurie Walters.

As a decided contrast to the other acts is one which will be presented by five of the campus violinists. The act has been prepared by Rex Underwood and those

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VARSITY MEETS O. A. C. TODAY

Aggies Have Advantage in Contest, According to Early Dope of Season

OREGON BATTING GOOD

Return Game at Corvallis Tomorrow Afternoon at 4; Outfield Still in Doubt

Some red-hot baseball is in prospect for campus fans this afternoon, when the varsity tossers will clash with their traditional rivals from O. A. C. on the Cemetery ridge diamond in the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played at Corvallis Saturday. Today's game will be called at 4 o'clock.

As far as dope is concerned, Coach Ralph Coleman's nine appears to have the edge on Reinhart's varsity gang, but if the Lemon-Yellow sluggers continue to hit the pellet as hard as they did in the last Washington game, today's contest should be a toss-up.

Aggies Win Games

Each team took both contests from Whitman. The Aggies, however, cleaned up the Missionaries by much larger scores than did Oregon. Coleman's nine broke even with the Huskies in two games, while the best the varsity did was to tie one game and lose the other. Comparative scores in the Washington contests are about the same.

The Aggies won their game by one run, while Oregon lost by the same margin. Comparing the two with regard to their contests with the Meiji team bolsters the Aggies' stock considerably. O. A. C. whitewashed the Japs, 7-0, while the varsity was trounced rather badly, 11-6. If dope is any criterion, the Aggies have the edge.

Ridings Not Playing

Reports from Corvallis say that the Aggies will be without the services of their stellar shortstop and one of their leading batters, Ridings, this weekend. Ridings is a good ball player and his loss would no doubt weaken the Beavers. However, there is also a strong possibility that the locals will enter the game without their regular shortstop, Bittner, who was hard hit by a pitched ball in the second tilt with Washington and may not be able to enter the game. In case he is not used, Coach Reinhart will probably switch Hobson to short and put Pil on third to fill the breach. Captain Jimmy Ross will cavort at second as usual. Hunk Latham or Cook will cover first base, likely the former.

Brooks to Pitch

The outfield trio has not been definitely selected. Sorsby the veteran, remains a fixture and it is very likely that Terril will be back in his old place at left. Right field is the doubtful garden and King, Ringle, Wright, or Peterson may start there. Skipper Brooks will probably begin in the box, as he has had a long layoff, although Pil, Williams, or Sausser are possibilities. Either Cook or Bliss will don the windpad.

The Aggies come here with the reputation of being a hard-hitting team with a corps of good pitchers. Their batting ace is Sigrist, left fielder, who has batted over .500 in the conference games so far, poling out 10 safeties in 19 trips. Other highly touted hitters in their lineup are Perry, first base, and Escallier, right field. Young, pitcher, also has a good batting average.

Their pitching mainstays are Dick Young, southpaw, and Ed Coleman and Tebb, right-handers. Coleman held the touring Meiji's scoreless, while Young won a victory from Washington so that varsity batters will have to have their batting optics against these two. However, if the past few games are any indication, the main weakness of Reinhart's tossers has been in their fielding and pitching. The batting has been excellent among most of the nine.

Student Taking a Lead in Vod-vil

Hugh Walton
Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

LEAP YEAR DANCE FOR STUDY BODY TONIGHT

Tickets Placed on Sale in Living Organizations

With only 12 hours left in which to ensnare the elusive male and secure a date for the Leap Year dance tonight, many of the men on the campus are still wondering what it's all about and whether they are to spend their evening in quiet seclusion about the familiar fireplace or with the rest of the student body at the Woman's building.

The dance is under the auspices of the Women's league and tickets have been distributed to all the women's living organizations in order that the modest, and reticent feminine element may purchase them secretly. However, a ticket is not necessary and the 85 cents, the price of admission for each couple, may be presented at the door.

Good music is assured by the committee, of which Lucinda Dell is chairman, and the dance at Ye Campa Shoppe has been cancelled to give precedent to the Leap Year affair, so that it promises to be a real student body dance.

The committee anticipates the sale of many more tickets today to supply the demand of those women who have postponed their dates until the last minute.

HELEN CAPLES LEAVES TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Helen Caples, who was on the campus in '22, will leave her home in Albany, Oregon, June 9, for a trip to Europe. She intends to study under M. Phillipe, one of the leading piano teachers at the Conservatory of Music and Architecture at Fontainebleau palace, near Paris, from June 25 to September 25. The conservatory was founded especially for American students, and the attendance is limited to 120. The acceptance of an application is considered a recognition of unusual ability.

Miss Caples will spend the remainder of the year touring Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England, returning to America about January 1.

While on the campus she was accompanist for the orchestra, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's honorary music fraternity, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

COMPANY TO PRESENT 'HIS HOUSE IN ORDER'

"His House in Order," by Sir Arthur Pinero, will be presented by the University company, May 15, 16 and 17, at Guild hall. A large and competent cast is working on the play now.

A second wife, whose whole existence is shadowed by the memory of a first wife, is the central figure in this play. A skillfully sketched plot with a surprise at the end, the whole worked out with great technical and dramatic finish, constitute this comedy drama of modern life.

Those in the cast are: Patricia Byrne, Darrell Larsen, Dave Swanson, Beth Fariss, Gerda Brown, Clifford Zehrung, Terva Hubbard, Helga McGrew, Paul Krausse, Katherine Watson, Boyd Homewood, and Henry Sheldon.

35 NOMINATED AT ASSEMBLY

ALUMNI PLEASED AT DRIVE RESULT

Success of Student Union Surprises Whole State; Enthusiasm Manifested

WORK IS STIMULATING

State-wide surprise over the success of the Student Union drive has been expressed, according to Lamar Tooze, in charge of the Portland headquarters of the Gift Campaign. Alumni everywhere are extremely gratified at the generous and enthusiastic response made by the students, he said.

The most general expression from persons interested in the campaign is one of great surprise, reports Mr. Tooze.

Longer Time Expected

Alumni and others indirectly connected with the University had no idea that the students would get so "hopped up" in so short a time. People had it generally figured out that several years would be required in which to gain the necessary momentum to swing a successful drive.

Those connected with the alumni campaign have expressed the opinion that the generous response made by the students will have a very perceptible effect upon the alumni. Upon learning that nearly every student has pledged $100 or more, the alumni quota will not appear large in comparison.

When the alumni drive is opened simultaneously all over the United States, at the alumni dinners on May 9, the news of the student achievement will be read, thus reaching practically all alumni of the University.

MATHEMATICS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Mathematics club elected the following officers at a meeting held Wednesday night: President, Vera Hughes; vice-president, Sylvia Veatch; secretary, Leola Craig; treasurer, Roland Humphrey; historian, Dorothy Akin.

Oscar Richards spoke on "The Use of Mathematics in Biology." He showed that measurements of growth cannot be accurately calculated without the use of differential equations.

"Physiologists are greatly profiting, by the use of mathematics developed only in the last 10 years."

BISHOP SUMNER TO BE CAMPUS VISITOR SOON

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of the Episcopal church, will be on the campus May 8, 9 and 10, for his annual visit. Bishop Sumner will give the assembly address on May 8. Students who have heard the bishop on previous occasions remember him as an interesting speaker.

Much of the time during his visit will be given over to conferences with the students. The schedule for his visit is at the office of the dean of women, and all wishing to see Bishop Sumner personally, should call at Dean Esterly's office for an appointment.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO PUT ON STUNT TODAY

Six formal clad neophytes will entertain the campus starting at 10:50 today on the library steps. The young men, all doing pre-initiation duty for Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, have prepared lectures on current topics for the enlightenment of the University public.

It is rumored that plug hats, spats and all other recognized raiment will be used.

Dark Horses Trotted Forth To Enter Race

Triangle for A. S. U. Vice-president Becomes Four-cornered When Russell Gowans Enters Lists to Vie Against Brown, Metcalf and Sox

By Arthur S. Rudd

Being a political writer and an editor of a student newspaper at the same time isn't all it's cracked up to be. Take Wednesday night, for instance. The campus went wild, politically, and this office was flooded with last-minute candidates and their backers until 10 o'clock—four hours after the dead-line which had been set, earlier in the week, for announcements to be in.

The deadline was set to give us a chance to collect our material, and incidentally our wits—for excited campaign managers are frightfully disconcerting—in order that the linotype man might have the "copy" by 10 o'clock.

But what is one to do when earnest young politicians "have a man in mind who is to save good ol' Oregon next year" and who insist that the campus know of its good fortune in possessing such a savior by having it in the next morning's Emerald.

Writing something like twenty-two copy pages of political news, with the knowledge that every word will be read by candidates and their friends most critically, but worse yet, with a belligerent linotype man crying for copy and declaring that midnight is too late for any story to come in, is not the kind of a task that one would choose for every nice evening of the week.

Tardiness Caused Errors

The 22 pages got in finally, but by the time the story became type, it was too late for any corrections on the proof, and the result was several semi-pathetic mixups. One perfectly good sentence that was supposed to say, "The race for vice-presidency came into prominence yesterday, too." But instead it came out, "The rade for vice-presidency came into prominenle yesterday too." Of course, there were also some omissions of qualifications, but fortunately, no names were actually left out—else we might not be able to write this story today. That would depend, of course, on the temper of the injured office-seeker.

But, after all, this yarn is supposed to be about the darkhorse stampede in yesterday's assembly, when 35 were nominated.

A darkhorse nomination in assembly, in the days when "Hunk" Latham wore a green cap, was a sensation, to say the least. Yet yesterday the sophisticated student body, the same student body that raised over $200,000 for a Student Union in four days of last week—and hence ready for anything, sat and saw seven members of the political species, known as darkhorses, trotted forth by proud young orators, who flaunted them quite shamelessly before the faces of the more correct politicians who had previously made their intentions known through the columns of this newspaper. The A. S. U. O. assemblage just sat and didn't bat an eye. Their attitude was, "Well, what are a few darkhorses between friends—bring 'em on."

New Candidates Out

Of course, "Hobby" Hobson's entrance had been discussed somewhat before and a great many folks had predicted that "Russ" Gowans would run for the vice-presidency, but just the same, they surprised enough people so they have to be labelled "darkhorses." This won't keep them from running a good race, however, for fickle-minded Oregon won't remember a week from now who came in first or last or in the middle of things.

A four-cornered race will be interesting—such a thing doesn't happen very often, especially in the case of the vice-presidency, and "Milt," "Russ," "Hesden," and

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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR A. S. U. O. POSITIONS

President
Randall Jones
Clyde Zollars
Editor of Emerald
Don Woodward
Vice-president
Milton Brown
Russell Gowans
Hesden Metcalf
Edward Sox
Secretary
Ruth Akers
Mary Jane Hathaway
Executive Council
Senior Woman (one year)
Julia Raymond
Mary Skinner
Junior Man (two year)
Howard Hobson
Rodney Keating
Kenneth Stephenson
Student Council
Senior Men (three)
Elam Amstutz
Joe Ellis
Bert Gooding
Ed Miller
Victor Risley
Gordon Wilson
Senior Women (two)
Lucile Douglas
Margaret McGowan
Marie Myers
Margaret Powers
Martha Shull
Laverna Spitzenberger
Junior Men (two)
Paul Ager
Otto Mauthe
Junior Woman (one)
Mildred Bateman
Mary Brandt
Sophomore Man (one)
Bud Christianson
Lauren Conley
Yell King
Fred Martin
Editor of Oregana
Augusta DeWitt
Frances Simpson

SIDELIGHTS

By Leon Byrne

The circus is on! Nominations are in order. The nominating assembly was taken seriously by the candidates. The rest of us enjoyed listening to the attempted variations of—"He's the only man—."

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Yes, qualifications for office seekers have changed since our day. Now it's "May the best peanut seller win." If the gentleman who advanced his candidate's age as a talking point was thinking to establish a precedent, he reckoned without his female constituency.

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Should some of the young orators

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Chlorine Compound Used On Severe X-Ray Burns Of Boys

A chlorine compound is being used on the X-ray burns of Leonard Neuman, graduate assistant in physics, and Meryl Deming, graduate assistant in chemistry, both of whom received burns on their hands while doing class work on the physics department X-ray apparatus recently. Both boys report that they are on the road to recovery. Neuman was able to move his fingers yesterday, this being the first time since receiving the burns.

"With the dead tissue gone, the hands are frightful looking things," said Neuman in describing his condition to the Emerald reporter. "The X-ray destroyed the tissues. The object now is to get the dead tissue off the hands and start the new tissues to building up. This is the purpose of Dr. Ratabough's chlorine compound.

"The compound is in powder form," said Neuman. "Dr. Ratabough mixes the powder with water, and then permits us to hold our hands in it. Bismuth subgallatte is applied after the treatment to give temporary relief while the slow process of rebuilding tissue is taking place," he said.

Neuman reports that he will probably have control of his fingers in a short time. The fact that he moved his fingers yesterday is a good indication. All probabilities are that he will have complete usage of his hand by the latter part of the summer. Deming, who was burnt about eight times as

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