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A New Dish

A rushee at a fraternity last week confided to the man next to him that the food had "stuck in his throat" the evening before but that he was having no such difficulty at this dinner.

The man addressed took this as a compliment to his fraternity cook's supremacy over that of the house where the rushee had eaten the previous night.

Inquiry showed, however, that it was not unpalatable fare which had put the brakes on the youngster's swallowing mechanism. It was this new dish of entering into University life with its first dizzy whirl of meeting scores of new personalities, trying to remember half a hundred mumbled names, endeavoring to keep the polished side to the light all day and half the night, and, lastly, of attempting to analyze its many complexities when he wasn't sure he liked the taste anyway.

That was the first night, and now, after a duration of but one day, the process of adaptation had been at work, and he could lean back in his chair with some show of ease, and could even—swallow.

His college education had commenced. In fact, his Oregon education had commenced. When those fellows about the board sang "—but we will win" shivers traversed his spine, and he felt molten fire spread prickling throughout his veins. Ambition stirred, the eye sparkled, and a vow was pledged solemnly and secretly that he would work and develop himself into a man the University would some day designate with pride as "an Oregon graduate."

Now the difficulties this freshman will encounter in carrying out that program are many and vexatious. To evolve into such a man he must continue that education just begun. He must never consider himself as having reached the goal, for no living person should use the past tense of that verb "educate." Only dead men say, "I finished my education on such and such a date."

The problem is to divide his time properly into periods for assigned studies, student activities, physical exercise, recreation, sleep and voluntary reading stimulating original thought. If that habit is formed in the four years at college he will be on the way to educating himself when he leaves as a University graduate.

For at Commencement assigned studies cease, student activity is succeeded by survival activity in the competition for a living, and desire for physical exercise, recreation, and sleep may be considered as instinctive.

But a habit formed of reading in leisure time for pleasure and instruction without the urge of the professor's sharpened pencil will be a backbone to the body of education which should grow and mature during the individual's entire life.

Without that beneficial practice that freshman's intellectual existence will not be healthy and robust. Without it progress will stop four years hence and he will be dead long before a death certificate is issued.

It was much in this vein that the wise senior talked to the rushee the other night and his words fell like a rich seasoning into the pot of ambition which was crystallizing at that very moment.

Yes, it was good. The freshman swallowed, sat up with determined and enthusiastic energy, and answered, "Yes, he would take a second helping."

The logical man to fill an executive position is the successful understudy of a former incumbent. Randall Jones, student body president, shows faith in this principle in naming Jack High general chairman of Homecoming.

Monday was not of the proverbial blue tint with the vexations of registration "red-tape" safely wound up last week.

The prevalence of bobbed hair made the "ear-biting contest" less difficult.

The Homecoming slogan contest is worth a try.

REGISTRATION FIGURES NOT YET AVAILABLE

At a late hour last night, registration figures were unavailable, as the registrar's office has been so rushed receiving registering cards. Late filing fees began yesterday, and the tardy ones were still coming in. Indications are that the registration will break all previous records, the freshman class being noticeably large. Students moved through the various steps in registration like clockwork, showing the efficiency of the system of registering for the whole year at one time.

ALL ATHLETES TO BE LISTED FOR EMERALD REFERENCE

All athletes in the University, and leading athletes in other conference colleges are to be tabulated and filed by the Emerald this year. A printed form has been prepared for a permanent record. On this will be entered the player's name, home town, high school, athletic record, and his athletic career will be described as he goes along. With this on hand, Emerald writers will be able to give the correct information in stories on all athletes.

Get the Classified Ad habit.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting today noon at the Anchorage.

Men's Oregon Club — Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at "Y" hut.

Women's Glee Club—Report at assembly Thursday.

Men's Glee Club—Report at Assembly Thursday.

Alpha Delta Sigma — Meeting Wednesday noon at Anchorage.

Hammer and Coffin — Meeting Thursday noon at Anchorage.

Men's Glee Club Tryouts—Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 5:00 at the Music building.

All Physical Education Classes meet in uniform Wednesday or take a cut. Get Not-a-Fault shoes at Grahams.

Warrenton; Winston Lake, Wamic; Emberson Wright, Santa Barbara, California; Stewart Tuft, Eugene; Arthur Hamilton, Salem; Reginald Mortimer, Berkeley, California; Clifford Wilson, Enterprise; Bud Kinsey, Pasadena.

SIGMA PI TAU: Arthur Priault, Roseburg; Harold Davis, The Dalles; Glenn Potts, Milton; Eugene Gray, Pendleton; Robert Harbison, Morgan; Morris Temple, Pendleton; Francis Reeder, Pendleton.

KAPPA DELTA PHI: Eugene Richmond, Bruce Fenton, James Hanley, Mack Weivoda, Fred Zeebryth, all of Portland.

KAPPA SIGMA: Stewart Ball, Portland; Clark Woodcock, Portland; William Powell, Portland; Laverne Pearson, Pendleton; Walter Haggerty, Myrtle Point; E. C. Shull, Myrtle Point; Thomas Powers, Eugene; Edward Turner, Spokane, Washington; Warren Cushman, Walla Walla; John Davis, Vale; William Roberts, Hood River; Walter Reavis, Hood River; Wayne Leland, Salem; Burton Randall, Salem; Howard Eberhard, Eugene;

Paul Turner, Eugene. PHI KAPPA PSI: Lindsey Doty, Albany; Herbert Porep, Seattle, Wash.; Ernest Brokenshine, Portland; Virgil Wylie, Portland; William Brown, Portland; Jack Hempstead, Aurora; Don McCormick, Eugene; Holbrook Todd, Minneapolis, Minn.; Burton Nelson, Eugene.

PHI SIGMA PI: Joe Bates, Carvel Nelson, Elmer Fansett, Lynn Wyckoff, all of Portland; Merle Banks, Eugene; Ralph Garber, LaGrande; Rahles Epping, Hood River; Edward Ross, Astoria; Burns McGowan, Burns; Jack Fish, Hollywood, Calif.

PHI DELTA THETA: Abbott Lawrence, Robert Heitkemper, Victor Wetzel, all of Portland; Frank Warner, Idaho Falls; Wally Marks, Portland; Lowell Agee, McMinnville; Uno Anderson, Astoria; Theodore Diamond, Astoria; William McGregor, Astoria; Edward Walker, Eugene; Ward Beoney, Medford; Campbell Church, Eugene; James Winslow, Portland.

PSI KAPPA: Kenneth Doizois, (Continued on Page Three)

FORMAL RUSHING IS TERMINATED

Women Issue Bids to 160; Men Take in 155

PLEDGES NUMBER 315

Present Year Has Increase Over Last Season

Rush week, which closed with the formal bidding of the women's houses Saturday night, resulted in 315 pledges in all this year, as compared with the 269 pledges of 1923. Of the total number, 155 were taken by men's organizations and 160 by women's.

A complete list of pledges is as follows:

ALPHA BETA CHI: Fred Gifford, Curtis Hebo, Charles Fisher and Fred Niemi, all of Portland; and Richard Fields of Eugene.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: William Call, Portland; William Bamber, Goldendale, Washington; Robert E. Hunt, Astoria; Ted Hendry, Oregon City; Iete Moteschenbacher, Klamath Falls; Reginald Stewart, Santa Barbara, California; Raleigh Greene, Myrtle Point; Frank Powell, Portland; Jay Brundage, Marshfield.

BACHELORDON: George Karschner, Aberdeen, Washington; Murray Burns, Portland; William Alishie, Couer De Alene, Idaho; Eldon Triplett, Santa Barbara, California; William Prudhomme, Portland; Howard Dig, Portland; James De Pauli, Oakland, California; James Elliott, Oakland, California; Webster Thomas, Los Angeles, California.

BETA THETA PI: Fred Joy, Portland; Ted Falangus, Portland; Bob Overstreet, Portland; Frank Riggs, Portland; Quincy Adams, San Diego, California; Paul Peek, Long Beach, California; Vernon Fowler, Pendleton; Allan Loomis, Medford; Marvin Spatz, Medford; Beldon Babb, Eugene.

CHI PSI: Earl Olson, Portland; Jay Northrup, Spokane, Washington; Calder McCall, Portland; William Young, Portland; Jack Renshaw, Portland.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Richard Gordon, Robert Knight, William Hamilton, David Faulkes, Gerald Plue, Robert Keeney, James Guttridge, all of Portland; Raymond Ruthertford, St. Helens; George Hill, Baker; Jack Murphy, Grants Pass.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Bob Benjamin, Jack Holt, William Pendergast, Blaisdell Smith, Don Adams, Clinton Peets, Gene Leidigh, all of Portland; Leo Moore, Moro; Chesley Smith, Astoria; Ray Voegtly, Burns; Daniel P. Cheney, Enterprise.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Frank German, George Gardner, Paul Clark, Taylor Robinson, Phil Sheridan, Richard English, all of Portland; Ed Johnson, Kelso, Washington; Benoit McCroskey, Salem; Dwight Hedges, Oregon City; Robert Fleming, Seattle, Washington; Chester Medler, Wasco; Lawton Diffendurfer, Joplin, Missouri; Robert Giffen, Eugene.

SIGMA CHI: Clarence Wheelhouse, Arlington; Ellsworth Morton, North Bend; Wallace Langworthy, North Bend; Foster Ross, Portland; Lionel Clark, Portland; Fleener Douglas, Pendleton; Jack McGuire, Long Beach, California.

SIGMA NU: Albert S. Moklofsky, Hugh Wallace, Del Monte, of Portland; Wilbur Stadleman, The Dalles; Ronald Kretzer, Athena; Beryl Hodgen, Athena; John Warren, Pendleton; Donald Whitman, Pendleton; Edward Kreiss, Burlington, California; Donald Beeler,

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