

UNIVERSITY MEN IN LEGISLATURE

Many Members are From
Various Colleges

OREGON QUOTA LEADS

Senate Claims Four While
House Has Nine

Many members of the 1925 Oregon legislature are college graduates, according to information in the current issue of the Oregon Voter, which is largely devoted to a "Who's Who" of the present line-up at Salem. Of the colleges represented with graduates the University leads in both the house and senate.

Among the total of 30 senators, 22 are college graduates, while among the total of 60 representatives, 31 are college graduates. Nineteen colleges are represented by graduates in the senate, and 24 are represented in the house.

Four in Senate
The University has four graduates in the senate, with the University of Michigan coming next with three. Other Oregon schools are represented with one graduate each. They are Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette University, Pacific University, Weston Normal. Graduates of Portland business colleges number two. Oregon's representatives in the senate are W. W. Banks, Portland; George W. Dunn, '86, Ashland; Fred L. Fisk, '97, Eugene, and Jay H. Upton, '02, Bend.

House Has Nine
In the house Oregon is represented with nine graduates, against the second in line, Willamette University's seven. Oregon Agricultural college has five, Pacific two, Weston Normal one, Milton Academy one, Oregon State Normal one and business colleges of Portland five. Schools outside of Oregon with the greatest representation are University of Iowa and Harvard, each having two graduates.

Graduates of the University in the house are Andrew M. Collier, '13, Klamath Falls; Walter S. Fisher, '13, Roseburg; Philip Hammond, '12, Oregon City; Dal M. King, '14, Myrtle Point; James W. Mott, Astoria; Ivan E. Oakes, Ontario; Albert S. Roberts, The Dalles; Charles J. Shelton, '15, Baker.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES CONTESTS

Notices of various contests open to college students, have been received by the president's office.

The Anti-Saloon League of Oregon has announced an educational campaign among college and university students, in connection with which an essay contest will be held. The topics offered are: "The Benefits of Prohibition in Oregon" or "How Can Prohibition Best be Enforced?" Prizes are: first, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25. Further information on the contest may be received from W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the league, 805 Broadway building, Portland.

The Teachers College of Columbia University has announced a prize offer for the best essay or treatise on "The Promotion of Scholarship in the Teachers of the Secondary Schools of the United States."

A prize of \$1,000 from the Julia and Rosa Sachs Endowment fund is offered for the winning entry.

The essays must be in the hands of the dean of the college before February 1, 1926, and the winner will be announced in June of that year. Information concerning rules governing the competition may be received from James E. Russell, Dean of the Teachers College, 505 West 120th street, New York City.

RECALCITRANT FRESHMEN BIBBED WITH DOG COLLARS

Columbia University—A group of black-robed sophs led recalcitrant freshmen to instruments of torture of the Fascisti or of medical inquisitors. Part of the erring freshmen were seated in a huge black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together, leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were provided with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly descriptive character, such as "I am Smart—I'll break Freshman Rules" and below "Offense—No Cap, Poor Attitude."

JOB FOR STUDENTS SCARCER THIS TERM

Employment conditions for University students continue most unsatisfactory; the number of requests for work are exceedingly numerous, while the scarcity of jobs is unusually acute, reports Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, employment secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The general adverse labor conditions of last summer are reflected in the present disparity between the demand for work and the calls for men, the secretary believes. Many men who depend upon the summer season for opportunities to earn money for the following school year were unable to find steady employment last summer, and are now running short of funds. Many are now seeking local part-time work.

This is the yearly period of depression and no appreciable relief can be hoped for until toward spring, according to Mrs. Donnelly.

SIGMA XI MEMBERS INVITED TO CORVALLIS

Local Chapter Will Give
Evening's Program

The University members of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi will go to Corvallis, January 16. The local chapter received an invitation to attend a dinner and meeting on that date.

"We are going over for dinner, and will give the program in the evening," said Dr. Harry B. Yocum, of the zoology department. Dr. R. R. Huestis, of the zoology faculty, will give a paper on the "Variation in Peromyscus," and Dr. W. E. Milne, of the mathematics department, has for his topic "A Problem in Mathematical Physics."

"This exchange of meetings was started when we had only the science club, and the courtesy has continued since that time," said Dr. Yocum. "There are 23 active members on the campus and 18 in the Portland medical school."

There are nearly a hundred Sigma Xi members in the state at large. O. F. Stafford is the president of the University chapter; H. B. Yocum, secretary; and E. T. Hodge, treasurer. H. B. Myers of the medical school is vice-president.

Several members from O. A. C. attended the last meeting here on December 16, at which Dr. Harry G. Miller, of the Oregon Agricultural college, gave a paper on "Mineral Deficiency and its Relation to Psychological Processes in the Animal Body." Professor E. H. McAllister, of the department of mechanics on this campus also delivered a paper on "A New Case of Vortex Motion."

SCHOOL DRAMA THEME OF EXTENSION MONITOR

The latest issue of the Extension Monitor came off of the University press yesterday. This issue, Vol. 12, No. 12, is devoted to high school dramatics.

"Drama in the High School" is the featured story of the issue. Miss Dunlap, the author, is now teaching in Yakima, Washington, high school. "The experiences she describes in her paper took place in an Oregon high school," said Mozelle Hair, editor. "While she was a student in the University of Oregon she took courses in the department of drama and the speech arts and appeared in the cast of several plays."

Charlotte Barfield, instructor in the drama and speech arts department, has an article entitled, "Selecting the Play." Professor Ferguson Reddie, head of the dramatic arts department, has an article entitled "The Staging of High School Plays."

"The Operetta in the High School" is the title of a story carried in the issue by Anne Landsbury Beck, a member of the faculty of the school of music. "Plays in Oregon High Schools," by Mozelle Hair, and "Plays for High Schools," by Naomi Williamson McNeil are the two last articles of importance in the publication. The aim of the issue is to reach high schools and high school teachers and to promote a better work of dramatics in the high schools of Oregon.

BIG EASTERN UNIVERSITIES ORGANIZE CHESS TEAMS

Harvard University—Several of the eastern universities have chess teams which compete in intercollegiate matches. Among the institutions which have held contests are the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Harvard.

AQUATIC GEOLOGY IS RADIO TOPIC

Professor Dunn to Speak
From KGW Friday

LECTURES ARE POPULAR

Service is Regular Function
Of Extension Division

Professor F. S. Dunn, head of the University Latin department, will radio-cast the University extension division lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian. "Aquatic Geology" is the title of the lecture to be transmitted.

Years Program Opens
This opens the extension division's radio service for the year of 1925 and starts the third year that the extension division has been carrying on this service for the public.

The service started just about two years ago when Dr. Sisson, a professor at Reed college, gave an address on Abraham Lincoln. This proved so popular among the radio fans that the extension division and the Oregonian were flooded with letters for more of these educational lectures. They were a divergence from the usual musical radio-casting, according to the tenor of a majority of the radio fans.

Radio is Popular
In compliance with this pressure the extension division under the leadership of Dean Kilpatrick and Alfred Powers arranged for further programs. They continued on through the spring and way into the summer of 1923. On the following fall they were started once more when Professor A. L. Lomax of the school of business administration opened with a series of more than a dozen lectures.

Last fall the radio-casting was opened once more and now is proving to become a regular function of both University extension service and a part of radio broadcasting from station KGW. The University and the Oregonian are pioneers in this field of radio-casting. In a radio questionnaire sent out by the Oregonian last fall this educational feature proved to be one of the most popular functions of the radio work.

INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN IN FISTIC ART

Interest in boxing has practically doubled with the opening of the new term, nearly twenty having signed up for elective boxing as compared to nine last term.

Besides the elective boxing classes, which are rapidly expanding, primary instruction classes for freshmen and sophomores have been started. Bill Sorsby, who is in general charge of boxing, is particularly interested in anyone who has had no experience and wishes to learn the fundamentals of self-defense.

Frank Riggs and Tug Irving, representing Oregon in the meet of January 6, with the Multnomah Athletic club, both won their events, and counting Coach Widmer's wrestlers, Oregon athletes won three out of the four events in the meet.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN DESIRE CAREERS AS HOUSEWIVES

University of Pittsburgh.—The majority of women seeking higher education in big universities are more anxious to get married than to get a job with a view to a career, according to a recent bulletin by the university of Pittsburgh. This condition exists in Pittsburgh and a census of the university women showed that there are more girls by far wanting to be simple housewives than actresses. "In other words, they want to get married," says Miss Helen Rush, one of the deans of the women at Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN POX AND MUMPS LATEST CAMPUS CASES

Dr. G. A. Ross is in charge of the work in the health service again, having returned last night from a business trip to Olympia, Washington. He reports that the dispensary has been especially busy today, with the usual large number of cases of grippe and colds, and in addition, one case of chicken pox and another of mumps. The cases of colds are being treated by the chlorine gas machine which was introduced here the last part of the fall term.

PROGRAM OF DEBATES FOR TERM IS OUTLINED

The next men's debate this year will be the triangular meet with Washington and Idaho, February 12, when Oregon will meet Washington in Seattle and Idaho here. The question to be used in this contest is the same as that debated with O. A. C. last week, that of the right of congress to overrule decisions of the Supreme court.

The first girls' debate of the season will be with Willamette and O. A. C., February 19, when the question of the Japanese exclusion act will be debated.

A second contest for women speakers will be the triangular meet between Oregon, California and Washington which will take place March 8.

Oregana Subscription Drive Commences Today; Stephenson Gives Plans

(Continued from page one)
have this add to the attractiveness of the annual. The cover design has been decided. The art work promises to be good. It is under the charge of Rolf Klep, who held the position of art editor on the 1923 year book staff. He is working in connection with the University art department.

All work on the Oregana is well under way and it is expected to have the book come out on scheduled time. Work on picture mounting will start within a week or two, as soon as Kennell-Ellis finishes the solios.

Kenneth Stephenson urges that all house representatives sign up their members early. To each organization that goes 100 per cent a 1925 Oregana will be given. Students who are not in any living organization are asked to sign at the booth at the library today. It is hoped to concentrate the campaign into one day, and leave Thursday for gathering up loose ends. The faculty will be solicited for subscriptions later in the term.

"All money must be turned in at the A. S. U. O. office by Friday afternoon," said Kenneth Stephenson.

The list of representatives in

each living organization for the Oregana is the following:

Men: Alpha Beta Chi, Karl Hardenberg; Alpha Tau Omega, Rufus Sumner; Bachelordion, Charles Norton; Beta Theta Pi, Junior Seton; Chi Psi, Harry Skinner; Delta Tau Delta, Cybert McClellan; Friendly hall, Truman Suter; Kappa Delta Phi, George Bukowsky; Kappa Sigma, Jimmy Johnson; Lambda Psi, Paul Ager; Phi Delta Theta, Ralph Staley; Phi Gamma Delta, Richard Lyman; Phi Kappa Psi, Jack Hempstead; Phi Sigma Pi, George Ross; Alpha Epsilon, William James; Sigma Kappa, Gerald Wade; Sigma Nu, Carl Dahl; Sigma Pi Tau, Lowell Angell.

Women: Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Jane Dustin; Alpha Delta Pi, Bertha Berger; Alpha Phi, Betty Rauch; Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy

Dodge; Alpha Xi Delta, Hulda Guild; Chi Omega, Marie Myers;

Delta Delta Delta, Lilian Baker; Delta Gamma, Catherine Struplere; Alpha Gamma Delta, Louise Inabnit; Delta Zeta, Glenna Fisher; Gamma Phi Beta, Esther Setters; Kappa Alpha Theta, Virginia Keat-

ing; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Imogene Lewis; Kappa Omicron, Helen Kiblan; Pi Beta Phi, Kathryn U-

rich; Susan Campbell, Wanda Plinez; Tau Nu, Geraldine Troy; Hendricks Hall, Anna DeWitt; Sigma Beta Phi, Helen Reynolds; Thatcher Cottage, Fairy Davis.

TIPS

A Weekly Bulletin Published for House Managers by
The Table Supply Co.
Phone 246 104 9th St. E.

WHY DO WE SHIVER AT THE PRUNE?

Did you ever stop to wonder why people turn up their noses at the mention of prunes? When you go home and your mother says, "Now what would you like to eat?" why do you say, "Anything but prunes?"

It is because you've never been fully acquainted with that nourishing fruit—because you've never discovered its possibilities. You always think of the brown breakfast fruit, served over-sweet and lacking a spicy taste that so few people know about. Ask your cook to slice a lemon in her next "batch" of prunes and notice the difference!

Have you ever served a prune salad? Nothing could be more delicious than crisp lettuce, pitted prunes, cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Even better is the thick paste of shredded prunes mixed with the cheese. This can be served in cup shapes on lettuce and with a sprinkling of mayonnaise is as attractive as appetizing.

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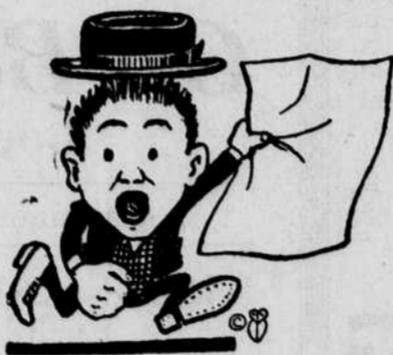
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