

## CHARTER GIVEN TO PHI SIGMA PI

Theta Chi Chapter Granted To Local Organization; Installation in March

### MEMBERS ARE LISTED

Group Will Be Twelfth National Men's House on Campus; Officers Named

Word was received yesterday from the grand chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, New York, of the granting of a chapter of Theta Chi to Phi Sigma Pi, next to the oldest local group on the campus. The word was received in a telegram from Frederick La Due, national secretary of Theta Chi. The installation dates have been set for March 6 and 7.

When installed as Theta Chi, the fraternity will be the twelfth men's national living organization on the campus and will complete the chain of coast chapters. The chapters which are now on the coast are: Mu at University of California; Alpha Epsilon at Stanford; Sigma at Oregon Agricultural college; and Alpha Omicron at Washington State college. A chapter was recently granted to the petitioning body at the University of Washington which will be installed in the near future as Alpha Rho chapter.

### Theta Chi has 6,000 Members

Theta Chi was organized at Norwich University, Vermont, in 1856, and has chapters in many of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The chapter here on the campus will be the 41st chapter of the organization which has a total membership of over 6,000 men.

Phi Sigma Pi was organized as a local fraternity on November 11, 1920, and at the present time has a total membership, both active and alumni, of 67 men. In addition to these, four men are pledges and will be initiated into the group at a later date.

The officers of the organization are: Rue Mowrey, president; George Ross, vice-president; Milton Peterson, corresponding secretary; Frank Loggan, recording secretary; Emerson Haggerty, treasurer; Lewis Beeson, manager.

No Plans are Made According to President Mowrey, no plans have, as yet, been made for the installation.

The active members who will form the charter membership in Theta Chi are: Donald Woodward, Rue Mowrey, Hesden Metcalf, Milton Oscar Peterson, Evan Lapham, Richard Hoyt, Carl Ashley, Alan Button, Elmer Fansett, Joe Bates, Hampton Allen, LeRoy Draper, and Carvel Nelson, all of Portland; Ken Cooper, Hollywood, Cal.; Wallace Strane, Ontario; Spencer Trowbridge, Bandon; Dewey Scarborough, Eugene; Harley Covalt, Eugene. (Continued on page four)

## DEAN SEASHORE'S CREDIT PLAN DISCUSSED BY FACULTY GROUP

Whether or not the Seashore plan for the aid of the superior student could possibly be adapted to the needs of the University of Oregon was the principal topic of discussion at the regular term session of the local chapter of the American association of university professors last night.

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, head of the committee on investigation of the advisability of the Seashore plan, said in presenting the results of the investigation, that the committee had decided to take only three of the fifteen suggestions made by Dr. C. E. Seashore, under consideration at the present time: (1) the finding of the potential brilliant student upon his entry to college by giving all freshmen intelligence tests, with their ordinary examinations; (2) sectioning of the students in classes according to ability; (3) motivating of the best type of work among all the stu-

## Women's Honorary Will Sell Fluffy Doughnuts Today

Doughnuts! Doughnuts! All day today! These huge, fluffy sweets will fill the aching hunger in that long wait from breakfast to noon; the 4 o'clock hour will slip by with ease if a doughnut is safely reposing—well—where doughnuts were made to repose.

Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary commerce fraternity, is selling the sugary disks today for a scholarship fund to be awarded to the best all-around junior or senior woman in the department.

The girls will establish themselves at the commerce building and this will be considered as the base of supplies. Students passing this point will revive their spirits with one of the doughnuts, costing the usual amount of five cents.

Forget not your nickels. Remember to wander past commerce building today in quest of the biggest, sweetest, fluffiest doughnut in the basket.

## ORCHESTRA TO REVIVE PROGENITOR OF TROT

Musical Program Arranged For Assembly Hour

"Grandfather of the modern fox trot" is how Rex Underwood, director of the University orchestra, characterizes "La Veeda," which he says is to be "resurrected" on the program given by the orchestra at assembly Thursday. John Alden, composer of the song, is a personal friend of Mr. Underwood.

Other numbers of the program will include selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," "Serenade" by Titi as a duet for cello and flute with orchestral accompaniment, and "Dancing Dolls" by Poldini. There will also be a couple of numbers by the string quartet.

The individual members of the orchestra are: first violin: Alberta Potter, Gwendolyn Hayden, Delbert Moore, Nina Warnock, Sammy Soible, Wanda Eastwood, Margaret Inwood, Buford Roach. Second violin: Dora Roselle, Irene Gerlinger, Harvey Wood, Flora Edwards, Edward Fortmiller, Glen Potts. Viola: Edward Best, Ralph McClafflin, Father Layton. Cello: Lora Teshner, Katie Potter, Fern Elliott, Ralph Hoerber, William Hamilton. Bass: Jack Seabrook, Leonard Cross, Flute: Beulah Clark, Genevieve Phelps. Oboe: Daniel Cheney. Clarinet: Murlin Drury, Grace Potter. Bass Clarinet: Carl Skoog. Trumpet: Arthur Close, Al Goff. Horns: Donald Robinett, S. E. Lasselle. Trombone: William Davidson, Dick Simonton. Symphony: Arthur Larson. Piano: Jean Harper.

The termination of the doughnut wrestling matches, yesterday afternoon, resulted in victories for six of the aspiring athletes. The matches were fast and some clever manipulation of the limb-twisting holds was seen.

The results of the matches in their respective classes were: 118—Geely won from Sommers by decision. 138—Kelson won from Epping by a decision after wrestling one minute overtime. 178—Strauss downed Fitzsimmons in 1:30. Unlimited—Stevens put Proffit's shoulders on the mat in 3 minutes. 161—Carlson drew the decision over Loveridge. 148—Oxford tumbled Read in 3:00.

In correction of an error for the bouts held Monday, C. Williams threw A. Strauss in two minutes. The men to meet this afternoon are: 118—Scott vs. Geely, final match. 128—Jarret vs. Raese, final. 138—Betzler vs. Veazie. 161—Simmerville vs. Carlson, final; Harbison vs. Roberson, semi-final. 178—Strauss vs. Williams, final.

Challenge matches to be run off tonight are: Read vs. Maulding, in the 148 class; Dixon vs. Grant in the unlimited class. Forrest and Loveridge are to report for challenge matches.

Dr. Rebec, dean of the graduate school, said that the plan for sectioning classes had been employed on a small scale with exceptional success in his own department during the last year. (Continued on page three)

## MUSIC ACTIVITY UNDER NEW PLAN

System Will Be Applied to Management of Athletics And Forensics As Well

### PROGRAMS ARE LISTED

Four Concerts to Be Given By Campus and Outside Musical Organizations

The new system of student management which was proposed and discussed as a tentative plan is now being employed. It is working out in the management of musical affairs and is to be employed also in athletics and forensics, if approved later, according to James Leake, who has been placed in charge temporarily.

There will be a manager and an assistant manager for each of the three music divisions: the concert series, the orchestra, and the glee clubs, now being handled as one. These managers work under the general manager. There is a position open at present for assistant management of the glee clubs, Leake states. The system provides for the advancement of students by promotion, enabling a freshman who is interested to work up and be manager by his junior year.

### Committee Wants Applicants

The general manager is to be chosen from the best direct managers. The committee, composed of Randall Jones, Victor Risley, Ted Gillenwaters, Lester Smith and Jack Benefiel, desires that anyone interested in learning about the managerships, report to James Leake, who is handling the general managing at present.

Announcements have been made of the musical concerts to be given this term under the new system. It is probable that the concerts will all be given in the Woman's building but definite final arrangements have not yet been made. Concerts announced include the orchestra concert, which will have some new features and present a very interesting program and the glee club concert, which will be a combination of the two clubs this year with a number of new features.

### Schedule of Programs

Following is the list of programs for the term:  
February 10—Maier and Patterson, dual pianists.  
February 24—Alberta Spaulding, violinist.  
March 10—Florence Easton, soprano.  
April 7—Orchestra concert.

## MAT MEN SHOW SPEED IN DOUGHNUT MATCHES

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## Sophs to Shuffle Seniors to Skate Friday Evening

Loud Clothes, Rollers Will Be Popular

The Soph Shuffle will be held Friday evening, January 30, at the College Side Inn. It is a date affair. Any mode of costume, either for men or women, will be correct for the dance, which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Italian effects of gaudy, contrasting colors will prevail in the decorations. A choice of refreshments are being supplied by the College Side Inn at reduced prices.

The Four Horsemen and Jockey attired as Neopolitans will offer the syncopation. A feature will be varied dance surprises.

The senior theatre and skating party for the same evening will leave Eleventh and Alder streets at 7 o'clock. In event of rain, a street car will be provided for transportation. They will attend the first show at the Hellig theatre, going to the Winter Garden for skating afterwards.

Competing for prizes and other unique entertainment will be surprises of the evening. For those who do not care to skate, space and music for dancing will be provided.

## OLD OREGON FEATURES MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Magazine Contains Many Pictures of Campus

The January number of "Old Oregon," off the press yesterday, is devoted, as is usual with the first number of the year, to the Portland medical school. The cover appropriate to the subject matter in the magazine, is an architectural drawing of the Doernbecher Memorial Children's hospital, the ground for which is being cleared at the present time on Marquam hill, Portland. News of the medical school for the entire year is contained in this issue.

The first article is a report of the medical school to the regents of the University of Oregon, by Dean Richard B. Dillehunt. In running the story, Jeannette Calkins, editor of the alumni magazine, prefaced it with a note that the report was so good a statement of the present situation at the medical school, that she printed it entirely except for details of recommendations on routine matters.

Charles N. Reynolds, secretary of the medical school and former teacher of Lincoln high school in Portland, is the author of an article on "Scholarship at the Oregon Medical School." Other features and news stories are "The Value of Kale as a Food," by Jessie Laird Brodie; "University's Growth Outruns Support; Enrollment Attests Service," a statement prepared for use in connection with the legislature. A story follows on the presentation of the base relief of Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie to the school. A picture of the relief accompanies the article. "Oregon Man Wins Rhodes Scholarship," "Mary Spiller Scholarship Fund Increased," "Research in the Medical School," and a story on the work being accomplished in the 1925 Oregon follow. Jim Case, sophomore in the school of journalism, is (Continued on page three)

## CLASS TO HEAR TALK ON PAGEENTRY TODAY

Mrs. Doris Smith of the Ellison White conservatory, Portland, Oregon, will address the Playground and Community Service class this morning at 9 o'clock in room 207 in the Woman's building. Mrs. Smith has chosen for her subject "The Possibilities of Pageentry in a Community Service Program."

Important meeting of Junior class at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the College Side Inn.

## GUILD FANTASY STARTS TONIGHT

'Yellow Candle Light' Has Four Day Schedule; Over Forty Included in Cast

### FAIRY LAND IS DEPICTED

Special Matinee to Be Held Saturday; Play Attracts Large Ticket Office Sale

The first performance of "Yellow Candle Light" will be given this evening at Guild theatre. With a cast of over forty University students who are prominent in either dramatic, musical or dancing circles on the campus, this original musical fantasy from the pen of Fergus Reddie has attracted an unusually large ticket sale, so much so in fact, that it has been found necessary to give five performances, including a special children's matinee Saturday afternoon.

### Fairy Land Depicted

"Yellow Candle Light" is replete with all the elements which go to make an interesting and enjoyable play. The realities of childhood, as depicted in the prologue, quickly change to a fairy land, as beautiful and as authentic as ever a child has imagined. The fairy princess and her court of beautiful singing and dancing-girl attendants, the magical court wizard, the flaming red-haired wardrobe mistress, the kowpie and the court jester, all are found in this flower bedecked fairyland. There is a mephistophelean villain who, with his son Montague Fortesque Pepper and aided by his fiery black steed, succeed in carrying away the beautiful princess who is only rescued when the villain is killed in an heroic struggle, by the hero, Percival Jones.

### Life's Realities Appear

The last act is again laid in fairyland under the stars, where court is being held to determine the fate of the court wizard and wardrobe mistress who have betrayed the fairy's secrets. The princess sits beside the king on the marble throne with the attendants in graceful gowns around them. The shiny stars, like polished rain drops, are reflected against the dark sky and the protecting circle of fire encloses the royal personages from the criminals before them. Each detail is just as a fairy-land should be.

"Yellow Candle Light" is an unusual production. Nothing like it has ever before been attempted here at the University.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH LOSES TO ASHLAND QUINTET

In a fast and fairly clean game played Saturday night in the men's gymnasium, the University high school quintet lost to Ashland by a score of 27-21. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last few minutes of play, when Ashland scored the deciding baskets.

The biggest game of the season for the campus youngsters will be played tonight when they meet the Eugene high school team on the men's gymnasium floor. The same line-up will probably be used in the Eugene game that was used for Ashland, with Ridings at center, Hempy and Stearns as forwards, and Hayes and Hall holding guard positions.

The sophomore and junior girls' basketball teams of the University high school were defeated Monday by the sophomore and senior teams of the Springfield high school. The games were played on the University high gymnasium floor. The Springfield seniors won from the U. H. S. juniors 40-29, while their sophomores won by an 18-3 score.

## Great Activity Shown By Men's Life Saving Corps

With the addition of a second corps, greater activity is taking place in men's Red Cross life saving than ever before. The nucleus of the new corps has been formed from part of the original organization and will compete with the old corps in a membership drive.

Already a number of new men have signed up for instruction in the pool and it is expected that many more will register for the classes. After the instruction course has been given, the applicants will be given a test for membership in the corps. This test will be given in about a month from the start of instruction. After passing the membership test a man is eligible to take an instructor's examination.

Classes for life saving instruction are now being held six times a week in the men's pool. Following are the instructors: Monday, L. E. Palmer; Tuesday and Saturday, Don Park; Wednesday, Robert Bartlett; Thursday, L. Stone, and Friday, Lowell Hoblitt.

## DR. SMITH TO TALK ON PRIMITIVE RELIGIONS

Lecture Will Be Second of Weekly Series

Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, speaking on primitive religions, will deliver the second of the weekly religious lectures given as a series under the auspices of the United Christian Work of the University of Oregon, this evening at 7:15, in Alumni hall.

Dr. Smith is uncommonly qualified as an authority on his subject in that much of his knowledge thereof has been obtained through personal contact with primitive peoples and a first-hand study of their customs. He has spent twelve years in the hinterlands of the Philippines in intimate relation with the primitive native. He was then Chief of the Division of Mines of the United States Government.

Three groups of primitives, ranging from the very lowest to one quite high in the scale of civilization, especially their religions, will be reviewed by Dr. Smith. They include, the Negritos, or dwarf and the Indonesians of the Philippines, and the Polynesians of Hawaii. Human sacrifice and other early religious practices will be discussed. There is no thought of propaganda in the idea back of any of these lectures, the committee explains; the only purpose is to give a comprehensive, scientific and unprejudiced survey of religion as an important field of human activity.

## UNIVERSITY STANDARDS REMAIN CONSTANT, SAYS DEAN DYMENT

"In the last year, we have just held our own, in the matter of standards," said Dean Collin V. Dymont, in discussing the question of the standards of University students.

"There has been no particular progress that I can discern. After the war, there was a great let down in personal or conventional standards in the East," he said. "This travelled west, and engulfed the Middle West and Rocky mountain institutions. Finally, a year or two ago, it found its way into Eugene. That sort of thing affects standards more or less in spite of the University. Either we will get used to what we now call a let down, or some of the habits which have come from over the Rocky mountains will take flight.

"As to the standards of the University," Dean Dymont continued. "We're at the beginning of what should be our ultimate rise. I believe that there is a tendency in that direction, and whether this faculty stays or goes, the trend will continue. It is not a personal matter.

## VARSITY TAKES EASY VICTORY

Oregon Quintet Wins Over Whitman Missionaries By Score of 44 to 22

### SECOND STRING IS USED

More Opposition Expected In Tomorrow's Contest With Montana Grizzlies

Oregon took another easy step upward in the Northwest race last night by overwhelming the Whitman five by a score of 44 to 22. This is exactly the same margin by which O. A. C. quintet defeated the Missionaries last night, when the game ended 40 to 18.

It was a good basketball game, a great deal of the time the first half, but a variety of varsity replacements in the second period slowed things down a bit. The second string men were able to hold the lead established by the regulars, however.

### Oregon Takes Lead

The game started in a casual manner, with Oregon early taking the lead. The margin was never great in this period, and it ended 17 to 12. Reinhart's zoning system of checking was used altogether, and this forced the visitors to resort to long shots, few of which registered. Though not fast, the playing was fairly clean this half, with few fouls being called.

The varsity started the second period with a rush, and scored with ease. Before the half was third over Reinhart began to slip in his utility men, who fitted in nicely. The game ended with a rush, with the Oregon second string breaking through for several points.

Hobson and Gowans divided honors for Oregon, Hobson making 13 points of the total score, and Gowans, 12. Okerberg placed seven points, and Westergren, who also played an excellent game at guard, made 6. Both Hobson and Gowans, in spite of a recent vaccination, were accurate in shooting. Gillenwater checked closely, and scored two points.

### Game is Easy

For Whitman, Holmgren was high point man with six, with J. Faust, Yenny and L. Faust each scoring 4. J. Faust played a good game, but failed to connect on long shots. The game showed that the varsity has not yet been called on to exert itself, for the contest last night could hardly be called a fair test of any angle of the game. The battle with Montana tomorrow night will see a much stiffer style of play, for the Grizzlies have so far shown themselves of real conference calibre. This will be followed by the Washington game Saturday, which Oregon must win to stand a fair chance for the conference. (Continued on page three)