

RED CROSS TEST TO BEGIN FRIDAY

40 Candidates Have Signed For Examination

LOCAL BOARD IS NAMED

Work Will Be Finished On Saturday Morning

The final lifesaving tests in the men's division of the University of Oregon Red Cross corps will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:30 and again on Saturday morning at 10:00.

So far there are approximately 40 candidates signed to tryout for membership in the local corps. These men have been preparing for this test for the past six weeks.

The examination will be given by the examining board of the local corps which consists of Floyd Webster, L. E. Palmer, Rudolph Fahle, and Robert Bartlett.

Standards High, Says Fahle

According to Rudolph Fahle, swimming instructor, it has always been the policy of the American Red Cross to maintain a high standard of efficiency among its members. This efficiency includes both progressive methods in carrying out its work and qualities not always found in even an excellent swimmer. Every member of the corps must be able at any time to assume the duties to which he agrees when he becomes a member. Thus it is easily seen that to pass a candidate who might be incompetent would mean the possible loss of two lives instead of one, in time of need, because of the false confidence given by the possession of an American Red Cross emblem.

Events are Listed

The candidates will be required to pass in all of the following events: Disrobe in deep water and swim 100 yards; surface dive and recovering 10-pound weight; front, back and under water approaches with proper turn and carry; head carry; cross-chest carry; arm lock or hair carry; tired swimmers carry; break for front strangle hold in proper form; break for back strangle hold in proper form; break for double grip on one wrist in proper form; break for two people locked in front strangle; demonstrate prone pressure method of resuscitation; float one minute; tread water for thirty seconds; one minute carry with subject completely dressed; fireman's carry; lift from water unassisted; oral examination on lifesaving methods; and written essay on resuscitation.

Names of Aspirants Given

The rules covering the examination state that any student making a grade of 95 per cent or above may be recommended for the position of examiner at the discretion of the local board of examiners. In addition to teaching the fundamentals of lifesaving work these tests are meant to give the future lifesaver confidence in his own ability. "One of the main requisites for lifesaving is level-headedness and this phase is being fully stressed," said Fahle.

The following men have signified their intention to partake in the test and are asked to report at the specified time, they are: George H. Mason, E. D. Conway, L. Reavis, A. Goss, W. Wright, S. Gugar, F. Van Atta, W. Hamilton, C. Proffitt, W. Goodenough, E. Taylor, R. Farley, H. Schuppel, L. Maulding, B. Yaden, J. Nelson, J. Tobin, W. Morgan, M. Malnick, B. Whitson, R. Nelson, G. Majowski, G. Dodds, F. Stevens, T. Hendry, G. McCook, M. Maple, J. Stovall, M. Henry, T. Norton, D. Adams, C. Smith, H. Killen, W. Ailshie, G. Fell, H. Allison, R. Jones, I. Pelz, P. Davis, and G. Richmond.

HARVARD COLLEGE OLDEST OF TEN IN UNITED STATES

Centre College.—The ten oldest colleges in the United States in the order of their founding are:

Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636.

William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., in 1693.

St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., in 1696.

Yale, at New Haven, Conn., in 1701.

Washington college, Chestertown, Md., in 1723.

University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, in 1740.

Moravian C. and S., Bethlehem, Pa., in 1742.

Princeton, at Princeton, N. J., in 1746.

Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va., in 1749.

Columbia, in New York, in 1754.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Aileen Getchins of Portland, Oregon.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CHINA TOLD BY UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Bobbed Hair Fashion Not Popular Among People of Orient; Foot Binding Still Exists, Says Mrs. Smythe

Mrs. Erma Zimmerman Smythe, '19, a University graduate, at present in Tientsin, China, where her husband is at the head of the geology department of the Peiyang university, describes many interesting Chinese affairs in letters to relatives in Eugene.

News about the recent war in China, Mrs. Smythe wrote, was gained from the papers even though they were in the midst of it. "Being right on the job we have to depend on the morning paper for our thrill just as you do. So far nothing has happened to create any danger at all."

Armistice Day was observed in Tientsin, every man who served in the World War turning out. "I never saw so much gold braid in my life, and medals and decorations. One man had nearly his whole front to his belt plastered with them. Such a variety of nationalities! You have seen pictures of groups of European diplomats, well, the men in that crowd looked like such a group."

The bobbed hair fashion has not yet penetrated into China. Mrs. Smythe says the foot binding has not gone out. "Everywhere one sees the Chinese women hobbling about on those tiny feet; only the very poorest walk. But it is fascinating to see a Chinese girl pass in a rickshaw. Her dress is immaculate and her hair is as slick as handoline can make it. If she wears it in a knot, she usually decorates it with a bright colored flower or jade and gold pins."

Chopsticks and peculiar articles of food are things to which Mrs. Smythe has become accustomed, she says. "We went to a party last night where the chief feature of the evening was a Chinese feast. The food was very good and of great variety, such as seaweed, seeds from the maidenhair fern tree, bamboo sprouts, lotus seeds, rice, shrimps, bean curd, chicken, and—garlic roots."

"Coming home the streets of the village were deserted except for the police stationed at short intervals. It seemed almost weird or unreal as our line of rickshaws silently wended their way through the narrow streets, the mud walls of the buildings looking more somber than ever in the gloom of night. We made an interesting picture—at least it was to me—the twinkling lights of the rickshaws, the moon,

the white clad coolies. Silence seemed to be the only word for it; even the coolies stopped their usual chatter. And that is China, a night like that, and you are fascinated. Then the next day there is an execution on the public highway and the headless body is left by the executioner to be disposed of as the rabble deems fit—and you are disgusted."

LAST DISCUSSION MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT HUT

"The last meeting of the discussion group studying India will be tonight at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hut instead of at the Bungalow," announced Delores Pearson, leader of the group. A good attendance is desired, as Miss Sylvia Hurd, who has recently come from India, is to take charge of the meeting and lead the discussion on culture of India, its art, music and literature.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS ONLY WOMAN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL

Oregon women medical students are urged to attend the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania in a letter to Dean Virginia Esterly from the secretary of the college. The school is small, and the only one in the world for women only. The awards and dispensaries of the Philadelphia general hospital are available for clinical work. Faculty members of the college are both men and women.

DR. R. H. WHEELER TO MEET SYSTEMIC CLASS TODAY

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, professor of psychology, will meet his Systemic class today. Dr. Wheeler was operated upon for appendicitis early in February, and is getting along so well, according to Mrs. Wheeler, that it will not be long before he will meet all his classes.

R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM SCORES 3,264 POINTS

Match With O. A. C. Lost; Girl's Team Improving

The University rifle team of the R. O. T. C. scored a total of 3,264 points in the matches held last week against Mississippi A. & M. college, O. A. C., Syracuse university, and Western Maryland college. The women's team scored a total of 473 points out of a possible 500 from the prone position.

Women's matches were held with Universities of Cincinnati, Michigan, Vermont, Washington, and Oklahoma A. & M. college. Results of the matches have not been received except from the men's match with O. A. C. The Aggies beat the Oregon men by 363 points with a total score of 3,627 out of a possible 4000.

Fifteen men composed the team in all the dual men's matches but scores of only the ten high men counter. The men on the Oregon team were: Watrous, 350; Getty, 344; Kidwell, 336; Taylor, 333; Copland, 330; Peterson, 329; Walker, 317; Harrison, 316; Had-

dan, 306; Williams, 303; Brown, 302; Neidermeyer, 294; Burlingham, 293; Van Atta, 285; Church, 217.

O. A. C. scores were as follows: Bennet, 374; Butler, 374; Hertz, 369; Olson, 364; Heilig, 360; Gerry, 359; Erdman, 357; Keeny, 357; Froelich, 356; McFarland, 357. Total, 3,627.

Individual scores for Oregon women were: Elizabeth Latham, 97; Gertrude Koch, 96; Louise Buchanan, 94; Gladys Bristol, 93; Dorothy Straughan, 93. Total, 473. These girls were the highest of the team of ten. The remaining girls on the team were, Caroline Tilton, 93; Mary Titus, 93; Edith Hunstman, 89; K. Butterfield, 86; and Nellie Zurcher, 85.

Non-team members firing were: Misses, Haney, 94; Pepon, 93; Dunbar, 92; Fleming, 92; Ellis, 88; Sandstrom, 87; Keber, 87; Spenker, 87; Compton, 86; Grae, 82; Parker, 80.

This week, the men are firing dual matches with Rhode Island State college at Kingston, R. I., and the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. Ten high scores of the fifteen men on the teams will count

on the record. Girls' matches are scheduled with the University of Kansas, Lawrence, in which ten high scores will count; Oregon Agricultural college, five high scores of ten girl team to count; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., and Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Phi Beta Kappa Officer Visits Campus in Interest Of National Fraternity

(Continued from page one) thirty years after the organization of the society, three of the seven justices of the United States Supreme Court were members.

Many among its women members have attained prominence. Presidents Woolley and Pendleton of Mount Holyoke and Wellesley, and Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard have

for a decade or more been members of the Phi Beta Kappa senate. Marion E. Park, recently inaugurated president of Bryn Mawr, and Ida L. Comstock, who holds a like position at Radcliff, are members, as is Florence E. Allen, who was in November, 1922, elected judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Phi Beta Kappa contemplates a memorial to the Fifty Founders at the College of William and Mary, the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa. This campaign is to continue five years. It is a fitting celebration of the fraternity's 150th anniversary which approaches, that such a project should be started at this time. The Memorial building is to contain an auditorium for the uses of the college, rooms for the entertainment of guests, and a fire-proof room for the exhibition and preservation of Phi Beta Kappa memorabilia.

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