

THETA CHI WILL INSTALL TODAY

Phi Sigma Pi to Become Alpha Sigma Chapter Of National Fraternity

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS 67

Elaborate Program Planned For Entertainment of Installation Committee

The Alpha Sigma chapter of the Theta Chi national fraternity, formerly the Phi Sigma Pi local, will be installed on the Oregon campus this week-end. The first part of the formal installation ceremonies will be held in the chamber of commerce hall today between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. will be conducted by an installation committee headed by J. E. H. Simpson Jr. of Portland, a member of Sigma chapter.

A smoker "in which a bunch of the boys will whoop it up at the Malamute Saloon" will be held at the College Side Inn this evening at 9 o'clock, as the second feature on the program for the week-end.

Banquet to be Saturday
On Saturday morning at ten o'clock the active members of the newly chartered fraternity, the installing committee, and the alumni of Phi Sigma Pi will assemble in the chamber of commerce reception hall, where the latter will be officially recognized as alumni of Theta Chi. A banquet Saturday evening at the Osburn hotel, at 6:30, and a reception at the Craftsman club in honor of the visiting installation committee, Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 p. m., will complete the ceremony.

Phi Sigma Pi was organized November 11, 1920, as a local organization with 16 charter members. At the present time there is a total membership of 67, both active and alumni, not including four pledges who are yet to be initiated. Present officers of the organization are: Rue Mowrey, president; George Ross, vice-president; Milton Peterson, corresponding secretary; Frank Loggan, recording secretary; Emerson Haggerty, treasurer; and Lewis Beeson, manager. Officers to serve under the new Theta Chi charter will be elected Saturday afternoon.

National 68 Years Old
Theta Chi national fraternity, of which the local Alpha Sigma will be the 41st chapter, was organized at Norwich university, Vermont, 68 years ago, and has chapters in many of the leading colleges and universities in this country, and boasts of a total membership of over 6,000 men.

Extensive preparations for the installation ceremonies which will commence today, have been made by the local chapter, and an elaborate program of entertainment for the installation committee planned. Members of the committee who will conduct the ceremonies of tomorrow are: J. E. H. Simpson Jr., chairman, Portland; Bernard A. McIlhenny, Nu, travelling secretary.

OPPORTUNITIES NOT GRASPED BY OREGON STUDENT IS CLAIM

"The students on this campus do not take their opportunities for leadership; at least, if they do, they never make the most of them," declared Katherine Butterfield, graduate assistant in the school of sociology, in a recent interview. She was setting forth some of her impressions regarding this campus and Northwestern university, which she attended on a scholarship and from which she graduated.

"Students stress social affairs much more here, and yet they do not take as great an interest in activities, such as Y. W. and Y. M. and Women's League. I do not know why it is, but here, if you ask someone if they are going to the Women's League meeting or the Y. W. meeting, they say "no"; they have no intentions of doing so. At Northwestern, these groups have their buildings on the campus and there are always many at the meet-

Frosh Glee Dance At 8:30 Saturday To Be Semi-formal

As has been the precedent in former years the Freshman Glee will be a semi-formal affair. The women will be asked to come formally attired and it will be optional with the men of the upper classes.

Work is progressing rapidly on the elaborate decorative scheme, and daily the assurance of a most successful evening grows.

The green cappers again announce that they are to be the hosts to the other classes and the dance is without charge.

A most novel and appropriate feature is promised. The chairman of this feature committee most emphatically states that it will be entirely different than anything ever before seen on the campus and that it will be very difficult to surpass this feature in uniqueness and brilliance. Delbert Faust, very prominent in the entertainment line on the campus, will be featured in this act, and with his professional and finished talent he has promised to surpass himself in it.

ARISTOTLE'S DOCTRINE SUBJECT OF PAPER

J. E. A. Johnstone Addresses Philosophy Club

By interpretation of Aristotle's doctrine of the mean, we arrive at the conclusion that beauty consists in harmony, J. E. Ainsworth Johnstone brought out in his paper, read before the Philosophy club, Wednesday night. Virtue lies in unity, blending the qualities of soul. The condition of the soul is rational and systematic, existing in proportion to the highest good.

Virtue, Mr. Johnstone continued, is a mean between the two extremes. Virtue is not tepid, for it includes enthusiasm. Every act is an act of the whole personality. Preception and truth are not a formula.

Aristotle's doctrine of means has undergone a number of changes by the various world powers. It was reduced by the Greeks, popularized by the Roman romanticists, and finally, mutilated by middle age historians. Following the delivery of the paper, club members and guests discussed the subject for the remainder of the evening.

GLEE CLUB MANAGER TAKES BUSINESS TRIP

James Leake, glee club manager, left yesterday morning on a four day's trip to arrange dates for appearances of the Men's and Women's glee club and the University orchestra, during spring vacation. He will visit Albany, Salem, Portland, Longview, St. Helens, and Astoria.

The glee clubs will probably sing at Albany and Salem, while the orchestra, it is expected, will appear at Longview, St. Helens, and Astoria.

AMERICAN POET COMING MONDAY

Edgar Lee Masters to Read Selections of Own Poem 'Spoon River Anthology'

PROGRAM TO BE AT 8 P. M.

Characters of Chief Work Constructed on Names Taken From Tombstones

The fourth of American poets will appear on the campus Monday night. Edgar Lee Masters, poet and lawyer, will read selections from his "Spoon River Anthology" and will discuss American poetry and American poets.

Mr. Masters is, in his own opinion, a lawyer first, a poet second. He has none of the flair and bohemian characteristics which are usually associated with one whose tendencies turn to poetry. Mr. Masters, in appearance, is in harmony with his legal profession. He is a short man, prone to wear coats whose length accentuate his brevity of height. His face is round, and in a caricature in the Bookman of August, 1922, one may notice a suggestion of rotundity of person. His high forehead is bulbous, hair growing well back from his forehead. Glasses intensify his modest reserve and calm aloofness and carry out the efficient business-like mood.

Masters Unlike Sandburg
Masters, though he has lived in Chicago, is not of the literary school of the middle western metropolis. He has held himself aloof from the tendencies of such as Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay whom Chicago claims as her own. "Only Masters exists, a magnificent solitary, marooned in a desert of the arts. If Masters is aware of the feasts and gambols of the Society of Midland authors, he watches them, like Grueso, from concealment, shocked to the soul at the barbaric pastimes of these literary savages."

Work Original in Subject
"Spoon River Anthology" is a book of epitaphic brevities in verse. It is an original contribution to American literature, and the numerous imitations pay homage to the volume.

The people whose names Masters secured from the tombstones of a cemetery near his home and whom he has made live again by his vigor of style are characters of any small town. The village loafer, the romantic school teacher, the returned hero, the drab housewife, are dramatized and humanized into compelling pictures of realism.

Tickets on Sale at Co-op
The lecture will be at the Woman's building at eight o'clock Monday night. The committee in charge states that the hour was made late in order that Mr. Master's appearance would not interfere with house-meetings. Tickets are being sold at the houses, the Co-op and at Laraway's Music shop.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO STUDY FIRE CLAYS

The department of geology may co-operate with the chamber of commerce in procuring data concerning the economic importance of certain clays in Lane county, according to Professor Warren D. Smith. The chamber of commerce is now showing samples of tile, flower pots and fire-brick made from Lane county clay by J. L. Hoffman, of Richmond, California.

The class in non-metallic ore deposits visited the collection of clayware at the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon previous to a field trip to study the clay deposits at the Cook place, about three miles west of Eugene. Several of the samples of fire brick and tile shown at the chamber of commerce were made from clay taken from the Cook farm. This property is owned by the father of Paul Cook, a former geology major.

OREGON LOSES FIRST GAME TO AGGIES BY 15-12 SCORE

Women's Smoking Will Be Discussed By Y.W.C.A. Group

"Shall the women be allowed to smoke on this campus?" This question will be thoroughly thrashed out at the meeting of Miss Grace Louks' discussion group today at 5 o'clock. She is an expert on Y. W. C. A. discussion group work. Miss Louks' real purpose in holding the discussion is to give the girls pointers on how a discussion should be led. Having done research work in discussion groups at Columbia university, and led such organizations in many parts of the country in her travels, Miss Louks has many new things to tell the Oregon women.

"A cordial invitation is extended to any one who is interested in the topic, even if they do not belong to the group," said Ellen McClellan, chairman of the World Fellowship committee.

FIVE EX-STUDENTS NOW TEACH IN CHINA

Canton Christian College Sends Copy of Paper

Five former Oregon men and women are now teaching at the Canton Christian college in Canton, China, according to a letter received by the Emerald from Miss Ida Himes, assistant secretary of the college. Mrs. Ivan H. Ware, formerly Miss Helen Hall, and Miss Amy Dunn, formerly housemother of Delta Gamma sorority, went to China together. They spent some time teaching in the Overseas school, which is on the Canton campus, but which is conducted only for foreign born Chinese whose parents send them to China for their education. Miss Wave Lealy is teaching mathematics and Miss Gertrude Tolle is teaching physics. Walter K. Belt, who graduated from O. A. C. before taking a year's graduate work at Oregon, is teaching English on the Canton campus. A copy of the News Bulletin, published quarterly by the Canton college was sent with the letter. Miss Himes suggested that the Canton group be put on the Emerald exchange list so that the old Oregon students would have some connection with their former campus.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, who spoke at assembly yesterday, and who is superintendent of the juvenile hall and referee of the juvenile court in Los Angeles, was the guest of Dr. F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology and a group of advanced students of the department, at a luncheon at the Anchorage yesterday noon.

Dr. Van Waters spoke on the essential needs of the social welfare worker, their problems, and general work.

As most of the students present are soon to do similar work, she endeavored to set before them a picture of what their activities would require of them.

The life of the social worker is not a bed of roses, she declared. It has many ups and downs.

She stressed the absolute necessity of having a good personality and keen common sense. A good personality, she pointed out, is almost invaluable. However, even though these qualities are decidedly important in the success of a social worker's career, they do not carry the force that they might, and should, if the worker does not possess a good scientific foundation. A worker cannot succeed to any great degree unless he or she possesses this knowledge.

YOUTH PROBLEMS STATED GREATER

Dr. M. Van Waters Declares Parents Evidence Lack Of Interest In Children

HOME LIFE IMPORTANT

Returning to the campus of her Alma Mater in the role of lecturer has served to make new friends for Dr. Miriam Van Waters, judging from the number of students in the group surrounding her following her address at assembly yesterday.

The pleasing personality which has probably played no small part in her success in juvenile work was a factor in putting across to her audience something of her energy and good will.

In her address on "Youth in Conflict," Dr. Van Waters declared that it is not a lack of parental control that causes the increasing number of juvenile delinquents in the United States. She laughingly quoted G. Stanley Hall as saying that the only thing that would cause the American boy to commit suicide would be the thought that he was losing control of his parents. The trouble is caused, she said, rather by a lack of interest than by a lack of control. There is a shifting of emphasis from the child and home to economic problems—making a living. In the mind of the child whose parents are more interested in buying a car than maintaining a home, she said, is bred a cynicism and a distrust not only of the parents but of society in general.

Old Theories Denied
In her experience as a social worker, Dr. Van Waters said she has seen the old theories of the causes for criminals and delinquents exploded—such theories as physical peculiarities in the size of the brain or the length of the arms, or the mentally retarded. Individuals brought before her court, she says, are of every type—intelligent, mentally deficient, under-protected and over-protected—and the only effective means of treatment is to deal with them as individuals, seeking for the cause of their delinquency.

Dr. Van Waters said that children pick up the emotional flavor of the home even before they can speak, and often serious crimes by children are the result of the atmosphere created in the home by the parents. The modern mechanical conveniences of the apartment house rob the child of healthful diversion and the ensuing monotony results in mischief for the child. The speaker quoted a famous juvenile worker as saying that "The true home of the child lies in the attitude of the parents toward one another, possessing common sympathies and going toward the same goal."

Enthusiasm Needed
Speaking of the importance of keeping up the enthusiasm for charity work after it has once been established, Dr. Van Waters said, "The greatest social forces are clear ideas in the minds of energetic men and women of good will." She said many social workers came into the category of fanatics if one definition of the latter was true—"fanatics are those who redouble their efforts when they have forgotten their aim."

Mrs. Victoria Booth Clibborn Damarest was present to give the invocation. An announcement was made of her meeting for University girls on Friday at the Armory.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS WED MONDAY

Claire Wills and Marley C. Lewis, both sophomores in the business administration department were married March 2, at the First Christian church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are of Cottage Grove. They will make their home in Eugene, and Mrs. Lewis will continue her work at the University.

W. A. A. Hike Listed To Cover Ten Miles Saturday Morning

An official W. A. A. hike is scheduled for Saturday morning. The party will start from the Administration building at 9 o'clock. This hike has been especially arranged for the benefit of those who lack the required 50 miles necessary for hiking credit this term. A definite course has not been fixed, but Grace Chapman, who will lead the party, expects to follow the Loraine highway, which leads out past the old golf links south of town. Not more than ten miles will be covered.

OREGON TO GRAPPLE WITH W.S.C. SATURDAY

Match Here Will Be Last on Wrestling Program

The Oregon wrestling team will attempt to win the last meet of the season when they tackle the Washington State grapplers, Saturday afternoon at the men's gymnasium. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Last year the varsity took the Cougars into camp and will try to repeat. The exact strength of the visitors is unknown. They defeated Idaho three bouts out of five. The University of Washington took the big end of the score from the Cougars and Idaho turned the tables on the Huskies by winning four out of five bouts. In the first meet of the season Oregon defeated Idaho by taking four bouts.

Oregon's lineup will be considerably strengthened as Ford, the fast 125 pounder, will be back to take his place on the mat. Ford has been suffering from cauliflower ear. Either Wingard or Davis will go in the 135 pound division. Davis has been suffering from an injured toe.

Coach Widmer has not decided whether he will start Peterson or Woods in the welterweight. Woods has been working hard and is ready to swing into action. Harry Leavitt is the 158 pounder representative.

Either Cartwright or Wells, a letterman of last year, will be chosen for the light-heavyweight class. Wells has been turning out regularly and has been showing his old time form.

Guy Rathburn, of Willamette, has been chosen to referee the meet.

PROFESSOR HONORED FEW AT UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

University of Hawaii—Freshman girls are not permitted to speak to a boy on the campus during school hours. The rule permits them to speak to professors.

TALKATIVE PANAMA MASCOT ADOPTED BY KAPPA DELTA PHI

A new "student" has arrived on the Oregon campus. Oscar is his name. He comes direct from Panama where he was born eight years ago. He is a handsome fellow with circular eyes tinged with brown and is clothed in a beautiful frock of green, yellow, and crimson feathers. The new "student" is the Kappa Delta Phi parrot.

Oscar has already adopted the Oregon "Hello" tradition. When one comes up to view him he never fails to give a hearty "hello."

In the mornings when the fellows are rushing to get to their eight o'clocks, Oscar takes it easy. He twitches his head with enthusiasm, biting now and then the bars of the cage which hold him captive, and shouts out the name of the new song hit, "Tea for Two." The parrot feels right at home with the gang. He likes to listen

SPEEDY PLAYING DONE BY TEAMS

Close Checking By Players And Stonewall Defense Outstanding Features

RIDINGS HIGH POINT MAN

Score Tied in Second Period By Oregon; Teamwork Of Both Fives Unusual

(Compiled by George H. Godfrey)

The crowd started gathering outside of the Armory at three o'clock, and by the time the doors were opened at 4:28, the number awaiting entrance was estimated at more than 2,000. The place was completely jammed long before the starting whistle.

The O. A. C. subs came onto the floor at 4:28. The Oregon subs appeared at 4:32, followed by the varsity and Aggies at 4:41.

The game play by play:
4:45—The officials took the floor, the Oregon team warming up at the west basket, and the Aggies at the east.

5:03—Game starts, with regular line-ups. Oregon takes ball at once, and with rapid passes works it to basket.

5:04—Brown fouls Gowans, who converts. Score, Oregon 1, O. A. C. 0.

5:05—O. A. C. takes ball, with Oregon checking closely. A rush carries ball to Aggies basket, but they were given no chance to score.

Oregon takes ball to basket, but Hobson misses. Ball goes back to O. A. C. basket, but both Ridings and Baker miss. The ball now is seasawing back and forth, with Oregon in possession most of the time. The game is fast, with neither team getting many chances to shoot.

5:07—Oregon's ball in from outside.

5:07—Brown fouls Gowans, and Gowans again converts. Score, Oregon 2, O. A. C. 0. Oregon is checking closely using man to man defense.

5:08—A rush carries ball down to Oregon goal, but Gowans misses, another rush ends in ball going outside.

5:09—Held ball, Ridings and Jost, Oregon gets ball, to lose it to O. A. C.

5:10—O. A. C. holds ball for several passes but Gowans takes it on dribble. Basket is scored, but doesn't count, as whistle blew for outside.

5:10—Westergren dribbles down, but is checked too closely to score.

5:11—Oregon works ball down, loses it, but Ridings fails to place (Continued on page four)