

Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads In Grade Lists

Winter and Spring Term Averages Better Than Those of Fall

Hours Not Passed Omitted in Figures

Alpha Beta Chi, 7, First Of Men's Houses

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA leads the University grade list for the fall term with an average of 51.244 points. Alpha Chi Omega was second, Alpha Xi Delta third. Alpha Beta Chi, in seventh place, lead the men's houses.

The average rating of the women's organizations was higher than that of the men by six points, being 41.8899 as opposed to 35.7651. The average for all organizations was 39.1232.

Averages Lower in Fall

That better work was done during the winter and spring terms of last year is shown by a comparison of figures. In the winter term, the men's organizations made 37,667, the women 44,940; the campus average was 41.540. For the spring term, the averages were: women, 44.844; men, 38.879; and the campus, 42.138.

Hours which were not passed are not taken into consideration in figuring the averages. This includes all withdrawals, incompletes, dropped courses, conditions, or failures. Hours passed by students in the graduate school and the graduate division of the school of business administration have been likewise omitted.

House Grades Listed

The names of the houses follow in the order of their rating:

Name	Rating
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma	51.244
2. Alpha Chi Omega	47.573
3. Alpha Xi Delta	46.999
4. Kappa Alpha Theta	46.595
5. Alpha Phi	46.467
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	45.596
7. Alpha Beta Chi	44.956
8. Pi Beta Phi	43.829
9. Sigma Beta Phi	43.527
10. Three Arts Club	42.977
11. Alpha Omicron Pi	42.611
12. Oregon Club (Girls)	42.407
13. Delta Gamma	41.446
14. Alpha Delta Pi	41.310
15. Kappa Omicron	40.911
16. Gamma Phi Beta	40.536
17. Sigma Phi Epsilon	40.353
18. Chi Omega	39.353
19. Susan Campbell Hall	39.290
20. Phi Kappa Psi	39.176
21. Thacher Cottage	38.9167
Sigma Nu	38.9167
22. Delta Delta Delta	38.911
23. Hendricks Hall	38.088
24. Friendly Hall	38.000
25. Phi Sigma Kappa	37.886
26. Kappa Delta	37.500
27. Delta Zeta	37.233
28. Beta Theta Pi	36.650
29. Delta Tau Delta	36.139
30. Phi Delta Theta	35.727
31. Theta Chi	35.708
32. Phi Gamma Delta	35.545
33. Sigma Pi Tau	35.100
34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	33.957
35. Alpha Tau Omega	33.780
36. Chi Psi	31.555
37. Phi Kappa	29.809
38. Kappa Sigma	29.102
39. Sigma Chi	29.000

Dr. Grenfell Is Guest At Luncheon Thursday

Nearly forty people attended the luncheon given in honor of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell following the morning assembly in which he was featured.

The group was as varied as Dr. Grenfell's life has been. There was a missionary, doctors from the Eugene hospital, and members of the faculty as proof of his different interests.

Among the group was Dr. A. H. Norton of the Eugene hospital who met Dr. Grenfell in Korea.

Mrs. Warner Expected To Arrive From Orient

Mrs. Murray Warner, who gave the Murray Warner art collection to the University, is thought to have arrived in San Francisco on the tenth, yesterday, according to Sam B. Warner, professor of law.

Mrs. Warner has been in China trying to get material for the museum. Professor Warner is not sure whether she will come here or go east.

Mrs. Donnelly Given Tasks of Many Kinds

"WHERE does Bill Jones live this term?" "I want to find the address of Ching Chow, who is attending the University."

John Doe doesn't live at Friendly hall any more, and I can't find his new address."

Answering questions caused by the negligence of students in transferring their addresses at the registrar's office is one of the unasked for tasks of Mrs. Donnelly, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"Whenever anyone doesn't know an address, they ask me," she said. "A student when moving should always change his registered address."

Her office, which also handles student housing, is the dumping ground for all telegrams, long distance phone calls, and mail whose proper destination is not known. Foreign mail nearly all comes to Mrs. Donnelly.

"Can you tell me the cost of renting the Armory?" asked a voice one day. This is typical of the sort of information "about housing" that is requested.

O. A. C. Orchestra Will Give Bach Concert Sunday

Program to Change Hour Of Vesper Services; Little to Play

A Bach concert to be presented by the O. A. C. orchestra under the direction of Marguerite MacManus will be held in the music auditorium, Sunday at 4:00 p. m. instead of at the usual Vesper hour. This concert of selections from the compositions of one of the greatest of all music composers recently created a quantity of complimentary criticisms when it was given at Corvallis.

The two violin soloists, Lucelia Bates and Howard Halbert, who are only 13 and 14 years of age respectively, will play the double concerto in D major, accompanied by the orchestra in all three movements.

Miss Miriam Little, a violinello teacher in Oregon's music school, has been specially engaged to play the first solo cello part in the concerto in G major. The last number on the program, a suite in D major, includes all the strings of the orchestra, two oboes, three trumpets and the tympani.

In Dean Landsbury's opinion, the opportunity presented to the students to hear this work of the orchestra is one well worth taking advantage of.

The afternoon's program is as follows:

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G major for three violins, three violas, three violinellos, and double bass.

1. Allegro.

2. Adagio.

Double concerto in D major for two solo violins and orchestra.

1. Vivace.

2. Largo, ma non tanto.

3. Allegro.

Suite in D major for strings, two oboes, three trumpets, and tympani.

1. Overture. (Grave.)

2. Air (Dante).

3. Gavottes, 1 and 2. (Allegro).

4. Bourée. (Allegro scherzando).

5. Gigue. (Allegro con brio).

Paul Sletton Elected Member Order of "O"

Paul Sletton, a senior, manager of Oregon sports during his four years and now, according to the Oregon system, a manager of the whole managing system, a sort of manager of managers, has become a member of the Order of the "O" with all privileges to which that entitles him. The election of the senior manager to the Order of the "O" is a new policy which the order has just adopted and which it will follow as a permanent policy in an endeavor to bring the managing system and the order in closer contact.

More initiations to the Order of the "O" will be held during the O. A. C. and Washington games, it was announced.

Oregon Knights announce the election of: Ronald Hubbs, Otto Frohmayer, Phil Semler, William Eddy, Robert Sargeant, Stuart MacDonald, Dick Jones, Bruce Baker, Alex Scott, Gifford Seitz, Fred Meeds.

First Varsity Debate to Be In Portland

Chamber of Commerce Scheduled to Hear Match March 2

Prohibition Measure Subject of Discussion

Hempstead, Clark Chosen As Representatives

THE University of Oregon varsity debate team will meet the University of Montana before the Portland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon, March 2, in the first debate of the year.

The question for debate is: resolved, that the eighteenth amendment should be so modified as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers. Dudley Clark and Jack Hempstead will represent Oregon, and Sidney McCarthy and James Beck, the Montana debaters.

Coaches Like Location

Both the Oregon and Montana coaches are pleased that the debate will be presented before the Portland Chamber of Commerce. "Due to the fact that we have more debates at home than we really should have I wrote to the Portland Chamber of Commerce asking them if they would be willing to schedule one of our debates up there," said J. K. Horner, Oregon debate coach.

"I received a letter from E. N. Weinbaum, manager of the Chamber, in which he said that he would be pleased to arrange a luncheon meeting of the Chamber on Wednesday noon, March 2, in order to hear the debate between Montana and Oregon."

The Montana debate coach wrote: "Personally I am pleased that you have arranged to present the debate before the Portland Chamber of Commerce. It should be a stimulation for the debaters as well as for the audience." Montana is sending a team to the Pacific coast on a tour, during which it will debate Willamette university and the Washington universities in addition to the debate with Oregon.

Oregon Plan to be Used

The Oregon plan of cross-questioning will be used in this debate, which will be the first time the Montana team has ever used the system. It will be an audience decision debate. "I personally believe that the members of the Chamber of Commerce will be more interested"

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Dr. A. R. Moore Will Talk at Sigma Xi Meet In Corvallis Tonight

"The Physiology of Animal Luminescence" will be the subject of the paper given by Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology, before the joint meeting tonight in Corvallis of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary and the O. A. C. Sigma Xi club together with members of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society.

The subject matter of the paper deals with the inhibition of luminescence by light of a marine form called the "ctenophore." Dr. Moore will show by a series of charts that the time of exposure, multiplied by the intensity of light which makes the luminescence disappear is constant, thus showing that there is a live animal which obeys a scientific law. The luminescence disappears much quicker in a very bright light than in a dimmer light.

This is the first joint meeting this school year with the O. A. C. club, it being customary to have at least one such meeting every year with that group which, according to Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, is a very strong group of scientific men including the staff of scientific teachers and research workers of the agricultural experiment station.

Dinner will be served before the meeting at 6 o'clock in the Hotel Benton. About fifteen are expected to make the trip to the neighboring city.

The next meeting of Sigma Xi chapter will be here March 11, when Roger J. Williams, associate professor of chemistry, will read a paper on "Bios and Its Relation to Vitamins."

From Corvallis, Moore will continue on to Newport to gather marine forms for class work. He may possibly be accompanied by Dr. Boynton.

Vigilance Committee Meets at Five p. m.

HEAP big medicine!

When the 20 young medicine men, known better among the Webfoot tribe as the vigilance committee of the Oregon Knights, met in their tepee at five p. m. this afternoon, much powerful magic will be brought into action. It is known among the chiefs that the big medicine is being made for the young bucks of freshmen, but as yet, no member of the tribe actually knows in what directions the great East wind will blow it.

All of the following medicine men are requested to be in room 1 of the Administration building at the appointed time: Clinton Mitchell, Ronald Hubbs, Jack Jones, Bob Dutton, Verne Dale, Ro Herndon, Lawrence Ogle, Ted Gurney, Bill Hnd, Otto Frohmayer, Phil Semler, William Eddy, Burr Abner, Robert Sargeant, Stuart MacDonald, Dick Jones, Bruce Baker, Alex Scott, Gifford Seitz, and Fred Meeds.

Girls' Basketball Teams for Four Classes Chosen

Games Counting Toward Tourney to Begin Wednesday

The girls' basketball teams for all four classes have been selected, according to announcement made last night. The game schedule will be posted in the gymnasium today, and will be published in the Emerald next Tuesday. Every girl on the teams must report for play or notify her captain by nine o'clock on the day she is to play so that a substitute can be provided.

On Monday of next week there will be practices for all the first and second teams of all classes, and on Tuesday practices for all other teams. The games counting toward tournament standing will start on Wednesday.

In a few instances there have been odd numbers of girls turning out, and to adjust this difficulty a few shifts have been made, which puts the girl on a team not in her class. Following are the lineups.

Freshman, first team: Marian Newman, forward, Marjorie Goff, forward, Mahalah Kuntz, guard (captain), Hazel Miller, guard, Genevieve Swendenburg, jumping center, and Dorothy Dietz, running center. Second team: Naomi Mosherberger g., Margaret Hurley g., (captain), Edna Dunbar g., Winiford Kaiser g., Wilma Gore j. c., and Mildred Beeson r. c. Third team: Lottie Bennett f., Orpha Hoftsker f. (captain), Beryl Harrah, g., Erathusa Champlin g., Mary Duckett j. c., Katherine Grosbeck r. c. Fourth team: Hazel Nobes (junior) f., Margaret Simplot f., Louise Wilhelm g., Helen Ernst (captain, senior) g., Mrs. Ross j. c., and Eleanor Tonsing r. c.

Sophomore first team: Editha Barthel f., Jo Rlston f., Mae Moore (captain) g., Dorothy Lensch g., Beth Ager j. c., and Marjorie Landon r. c. Second team: Mae Hileman f., Margaret Knapp (captain) f., Berneise Rasor g., Margaret Humphrey g., Maxine Bradbury j. c., and Ovidia Hammer r. c. Third team: Eldred Young f., Jane Cochran f., Charlotte Carl g., Thelma Peruzzi g., Helen Smith (captain) j. c. and Marion Sten r. c. Fourth team: Edith Dodge f., Loretta Varley f., Bernice Lund (captain) g., Anona Hildebrand g., Marjorie Parker j. c., and Mary McLean r. c. Fifth team: Edna McCormack f., Ruth Newman f., Winifred Weter (captain) g., Grace Trawin g., Gladys Baylis j. c., and Clara Green r. c.

Junior first team: Marjorie Horton f., Esther Hardy f., Ruth Scott (captain) g., Virginia Lounsbury g., Eleanor Marvin j. c., and Nellie Johns r. c. Second team: Alice Jaquet f., Ina Bullack f., Catherine Osborne g., Eleanor Glass g., Evelyn Anderson (captain) j. c. and Geneva Zimmer r. c. Third team: Pauline Venable f., Vida Buehler (captain) f., Hazel Kirk g., Helen Mamaw g., Myrabelle Palmer j. c., and Lela Horton r. c.

Senior team: Vesta Scholl (captain) f., Elean Fargher f., Nellie Best g., Myrtle Mast g., Margaret Pepon j. c. and Arlene Butler r. c. Helen Ernst and Mrs. Ross are on the freshman fourth team.

Dr. Grenfell Depicts Work In Labrador

Assembly Speaker Starts Schools, Hospitals, Orphanages

Begins Career Among Fishermen in 1892

Subscriptions Requested To Promote Cause

LABRADOR means "laborer's land," said Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, world famous medical missionary, who yesterday at the University of Oregon weekly student assembly, told of his experience on the bleak and barren coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland, where for thirty years he has worked among the deep sea fishermen. His lecture topic was "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador."

"There is no permanent joy in a laborer's land," he said. "I've been the only magistrate on the shores of Labrador with a people who live close to starvation. In all those years there has never been a single divorce. The family is tied together by material need. The family is a cooperative common unit."

Human Life Is Valuable

After his years of activity on the northern coasts, during which time he has been instrumental in building five hospitals, several relief stations, an orphanage and several schools, Dr. Grenfell has reached the conclusion that human life is worth while, that it is important, as long as the individual takes advantages of all opportunity for progressive activity.

Dr. Grenfell said he crossed the Rubicon of his life when, after studying for several years under the leading surgeons of London and ready to commence his practice, he found it necessary to choose between two paths. Whether to practice medicine in London and "prop up the declining ages of useless dowagers," or go to serve among the ranks of the deep-sea fisherman on the northern coasts.

Choosing the latter Dr. Grenfell sailed in 1892 in a small schooner to Labrador, to begin his work among a settlement of men, women and children, most of whom were English speaking peoples. The primitive conditions of their civilization made the opportunity for service very great, Dr. Grenfell said. Nine hundred of them had never before seen a doctor. They had no knowledge of money, and all their business was in the form of barter.

Dr. Grenfell told this interesting story, illustrating the fact that little culture was known to these people.

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Faust Film Praised; Showing to Aid Fund For Fine Arts Hall

Much praise is given "Faust" as a motion picture by Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department. "I went to the production expecting to be disappointed in it because I thought the motion picture would spoil it, but I was disappointed in expecting to be disappointed."

"I was very much pleased with the picture. Opportunities for sensationalism and sentimentalism are carefully avoided, and yet there is enough sentimentalism to attract the public, as it is not overdone."

"The character of Mephistopheles will be a surprise for the American spectators because of his plump appearance. However, they get used to it and find it intriguing. His presentation is novel and very well done. The entire cast is well selected and all characterizations intellectually consistent. There are gorgeous scenic effects and both interior and exterior settings are spectacular," Dr. Boyer said. He saw the picture in Portland recently.

"Faust" comes to the Heilig February 14, and the production is of special interest to University people as a committee of the Eugene Fine Arts club, in its work to raise funds for the University Memorial Fine Arts Building, is to receive the proceeds of one night's showing, February 16. The committee is headed by Mrs. C. D. Rorer, and other members are Mrs. John Stark Evans, Mrs. G. E. Lehman, Mrs. Campbell Church, Mrs. A. H. Schreff, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Miss Jeannette Calkins, Miss Maude Kerns, Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Dean H. Walker, and Mrs. A. A. Rogers.

Matrimony Subject Of Drama Next Week

DO YOU know "Everybody's Husband?" Women look at each other and smile, men shake their heads dubiously. "Everybody's Husband?" Another scandal? No! It's a play, a one-act play that is coming just one short week hence.

A fantasy on life, hum-drum existence, the dreams of girls, and the thoughts of wives about husbands, are just a few of the things that will be expressed in thirty minutes' time.

Are all husbands alike? Joy Ingalls, as the girl, will tell whether or not her dream man, played by Glen Potts, is the ordinary man. A dream is a dream; but even a dream can be shattered by the smug old-fashionedness and lack of understanding of a mother, Sara Bennethum, and a grand-mother, Diana Deinger. Finally, it takes the lively grand-mother, Frances Wardner, to show the girls of even 1927 a thing or two.

News Notes Tell Of Ex-Students In Old Oregon

Stephenson Smith Edits Book Reviews; Many New Features

"Margaret Booth is appearing in dramatic productions in Chicago and New York."

"Roy Bryson is studying music in New York."

"Imogene Lewis is teaching English in Oregon City high school."

These are but a few of the interesting news notes which appear in the "News of the Classes" section of Old Oregon for this month which came off the press yesterday. The news items come from members of classes from 1886 to 1928.

"The Family Mail" is larger than usual for this month and the letters printed from graduates and ex-students from all over the United States are of interest to all Oregon people.

"A Review of Some Recent Books" is the name of a new department which appears in Old Oregon for February. This department is edited by S. Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English. This month's reviews include "Count Bruga" by Ben Hecht, "Nigger Heaven" by Carl van Vechten, "Iowa Interiors" by Ruth Suckow, "The Orphan Angel" by Elinor Wylie, "Experiments" by Norman Douglas, and "Observations" by Max Beerbohm.

Faculty News Notes is another news department this month. It is edited by Mrs. Ralph Casey.

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Alfred H. Schreff Has Paintings Placed on Exhibit in Art Building

Artistic Works Picture California Scenes by Use Of Oil and Water Colors

A love of soft, rich colors, of coolness, a gentleness that reflects itself in every stroke of the brush—these are some of the characteristics evident in the paintings by Alfred H. Schreff, now hanging in the exhibiting room of the art building. The entire collection is made up of landscapes and marines, most of which represent the beauty of California and its coast and all of them exhibit a hint of renewed inspiration of new hopes.

In tone and color there is much resemblance between water color and oil yet each is outstanding for its remarkable technique. There are those who prefer Schreff's medium oils while others believe he does his best work while painting in water-colors. Regardless of what he himself thinks is his field the facts remain before the eyes of the visitor

Crucial Tilt With Aggies Due Tonight

Game Expected to Be Hot; Graap and Burr Will Bear Watching

Oregon Has Better Showing Thus Far

Seating Room at O. A. C. Gymnasium Limited

Probable Line-up

Oregon	O. A. C.
Gunther	f Mathews
Ridings	f Schreue
Okerberg	c Savory
Milligan	g Burr
Westergren	g Graap

THE University of Oregon hoopsters play the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis tonight. As both teams have dropped a conference tilt the loser of tonight's wrangle will be practically eliminated from the title race of the northern division.

The Idaho Vandals have defeated both the Aggies and the Webfoots this season, and each time the game was decided Scott Milligan by a one point margin. The dope favors Oregon tonight because the Aggies were defeated on their own floor and the Moscovites had to wait until they had a whack at the Webfoot basketekers on their own floor.

Dope Gives Oregon Edge

In comparing other scores Coach Billy Reinhart's men look better. The Aggies humbled the Montana Grizzlies with a 48 to 35 score, and the W. S. C. Cougars, 30 to 19. The Oregon team beat the Montana aggregation 54 to 32, and the Cougars 43 to 23.

Coach Bob Hager has been working hard with his hoop men all season and is pointing for the tilt tonight. Reinhart on the other hand has had to play teams all season that were pointing for him because of his success last season.

The Aggies have always played a good brand of ball against Oregon, regardless of the comparative positions in the percentage column.

The Aggies have two veterans on the squad. Ray Graap, captain and guard, has been playing regular for the past two years, and his team mate Bill Burr won his stripe last year. So far this season Burr has been high point man and will bear watching tonight.

Last year Reinhart stationed Chuck Jost on the Aggie scoring ace and held him to three points for the series, but Jost has graduated and it is probable that Gord Ridings will get the honor of watching the long shot artist tonight.

Oregon Has Veterans

The Oregon varsity has three veterans and all of them are working on their third letter. Swede Westergren made the all-coast team as a guard last year and was the only man on the coast to be the unanimous choice of all coaches. Jerry

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