

Rising Denies T. N. E. Work

University Is Determined To Punish Students Who Join

I deny having organized a group of Theta Nu Epsilon, sub-rosa, on the campus; I deny having sold T. N. E. pins to anyone; and I have not taken any fees for membership to such an organization. That's what Frank Rising, representative for the jewelry firm of Broschon until about February 22, said yesterday.

Broschon is the fraternity jeweler for Theta Nu Epsilon, sub-rosa national organization, but since about February 22, when Rising was on the O. A. C. campus, he has not represented that firm, having sent in his supplies on about that date, according to his own statement.

He also gave the information that Theta Nu Epsilon had a national organization as a regular organized, social fraternity with limited membership; and also a sub-rosa national organization, although the two are in no way connected, except for having the same name.

Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, stated that University of Oregon officials were more determined than ever that there will be no unauthorized organizations of any kind on the campus, and that any student who joined such an organization will be subjected to severe disciplinary measures.

"The Association of American Universities and the National Inter-Fraternity Council do not tolerate membership in any such clandestine organizations; and Theta Nu Epsilon, sub-rosa, and Kappa Beta Phi are named as antagonistic to fraternity ideals," Dean Shirrell said.

Oregon State College Starts Memorial Drive

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, March 2.—(P.L.P.)—Speeches charged with the enthusiasm and spirit of the Memorial union drive started the campaign on its way to a \$120,000 goal on February 29. The drive among the freshmen and sophomore classes marks the final step toward the finishing and occupying of the union building. If the spirit and interest shown by the students in the opening drive is any indication of the extent to which they are going to back the drive during the three-day campaign, an over-the-top movement is the prediction of campaign leaders.

Team members of the freshman and sophomore classes showed their approbation of the union drive by subscribing a total of \$25,650 at the luncheon for committee members.

Harpist

(Continued from page one)
Rex Underwood, first violinist; Delbert Moore, second violinist; Buford Roach, violist, and Miriam Little, cellist, will play four groups of compositions as follows:

1. Quartet in E Flat Major...Mozart Andante con Moto
2. Quartet op. 27.....Grieg Allegro Vivace
3. Quartet op. 27.....Grieg Molto Lento Expressivo
4. By the Brook.....Arnold Bax Scherzo.....Fritz Kreisler
5. Valse Triste.....Renie Le Jazz Band.....Journer

Tickets for the event are on sale at the McMorran and Washburne store downtown.

Pledging Announcement
Psi Kappa announces the pledging of Ronello Lewis of Salem, Oregon.

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Pupils of Hopkins To Give Final Recital Of Term on Monday

The last of a series of informal recitals will be given by pupils of George Hopkins, of the music faculty, at his home 2028 Potter street, on Monday evening at seven-thirty. The recital will be in the nature of a get-together and the program will be commented upon by Mr. Hopkins in an instructive way rather than being given as a mere display of talent.

The numbers will include:

- I. Melodie.....Rachmaninoff Second Arabesque.....Debussy Played by Kathryn Inwood
- II. May Night.....Palmgren Mianet.....Hopkins Played by Roberta Wilcox
- III. Nocturne.....Grieg Impromptu in C Sharp Minor.....Reinhold Played by Kathrine Parsons
- IV. Prelude in F Sharp.....Chopin Impromptu in A Flat.....Chopin Played by Luella Elliott
- V. Waltz in A Flat.....Brahms Ein Kinderscherz.....Moussyky Played by Idella Tong
- VI. Serenade.....Rachmaninoff With Sweet Lavender.....Macdowell Perpetual Motive.....Alkan Played by Arthur Hicks
- VII. Nocturne in E Major.....Chopin Polonaise in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin Played by Virginia Hunt

Harp, Organ Numbers To Be Vesper Features

An exceptionally fine musical program has been arranged for the vesper service Sunday, March 4, at 4:30 in the music building. John Stark Evans, organist, and Doris Helen Patterson, harpist, will present a series of organ and harp ensemble numbers.

The opening selection will be "Improvisation," followed by Handel's "Largo." A very interesting and beautiful number will be "Chant of the Volga Boatman," played by Miss Patterson and Mr. Evans. "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Jensen will also be given.

This vesper program promises to be the finest and most interesting given by the University and students and faculty are urged to attend.

Oregon Grad Stops on Way to San Francisco

George S. Berezovsky, '27, was in Eugene Thursday night for a few minutes, en route from Portland to San Francisco on a business trip. Mr. Berezovsky is a member of Pan Xenia, professional foreign trade fraternity, and has been with the John G. Barnett company of Portland since last April, having graduated from the school of business administration the month before.

Tuttle Will Give Talk on Religion

Two Problems Involved, Speaker States

Mr. Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education, will talk Sunday at the Congregational church on "Which Is in Danger, Morality or Religion?" According to Mr. Tuttle the change in student thought in the last fifteen years is a change from the question of whether religion is being disproved by science or whether it is being displaced by science. "The present day question is more serious, because when religion is displaced, morality breaks down; but if it is merely disproved it is an intellectual question. "I find little evidence in talking with students," says Mr. Tuttle, "in the lack of belief in religion but alarming evidence in the sense of the need for religion."

There are two problems involved, the intellectual need in the presence of mystery and the moral need for altruism in complicated civilization, says Mr. Tuttle. The need for religious intelligence is being diminished by the claim of many scientists that ultimately all ignorance will be banished and all mystery removed. If religion were merely ignorance there might be some truth in that assertion, but mystery and ignorance are not identical. Intellectually every human value is a mystery. Ultimately science and religion will cease conflicting when everyone comes to recognize that science merely explains processes, that it cannot produce values. Just at present, however, colleges are so emphasizing intelligence that there is little chance for the mystic elements of life to be cultivated.

More serious than the challenge of religious ignorance is the assumption that all social values can be secured through science. Religion once gave attention to material necessities such as food, health and protection. When science provides these, as it is beginning to do, many will feel that the need for religion has been removed. The fact is that when religion is freed from material service, it will be more capable of rendering its true service of motivating ideal human conduct.

Student Convention To Be Held at W.S.C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, March 2.—(P.L.P.)—Senior Week-end and the Women's Vocational conference, which have been held at the State College of Washington during previous years, will be combined and succeeded this year by the State Student High School convention. Each high school in the state has been invited to send representatives.

The keynote of the convention is vocational guidance which helps the student toward a better understanding of the possibilities for further training in higher institutions of learning.

Study of Life of Ancient World One Of Dr. Frederic S. Dunn's Hobbies

A few years ago there appeared in a numismatic magazine published by the Elder Coin Company of New York a humorous essay entitled "The Man Without a Hobby" by Dr. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department of the University of Oregon. Such an individual, Dr. Dunn wrote, must be the most forlorn and lonesome person imaginable.

Oregon's genial Latin professor is in no sense of the word a "man without a hobby." In fact he has a half dozen or more in which he indulges when he is not lecturing on the literature of Virgil or teaching some dullard freshman the conjugation of do, dare, dedi, datus.

Primarily Dr. Dunn is interested in the life of the ancient world, and all of his hobbies, ranging from postage stamps to historical novels, bear either directly or indirectly on this subject, he says. His office is filled with shelves bearing several hundred volumes on old Greece and Rome, and the walls of his classroom are lined with pictures of Roman and Greek art and architecture.

Perhaps Dr. Dunn's most prized possession is a collection of large brass Roman coins. "I have about 150," he said, smiling, "ranging from the days of Caesar to those of Theodosius the Great, covering a period of 500 years. It is a virtual history of Rome during that period, as each coin bears the head of some Roman emperor."

Historical novels at one time attracted the collective instincts of Dr. Dunn. "I had about 450 covering the ancient world from pre-historic times to the Norman conquest of England," he said. "A few years ago the University of Oregon saw fit to purchase the collection from me and they are now in the library."

"I am spasmodically at work on a historical novel myself," Dr. Dunn continued after a pause. "It is called 'Ave Caesar Imperator,' and is based upon the actual letters

that passed between Cicero and a young protégé of his who was serving on the staff of Caesar, then the governor of Gaul."

In Dr. Dunn's classroom stands a large projectoscope, ever ready for the showing of some of the pictures on classical subjects that he has collected. "I have about 30,000 pictures dealing with art, sculpture, mythology and history," he said. "I can scarcely conceive of teaching my literature classes without them. I find them in all sorts of places. Needless to say I never let a bunch of old magazines go by without investigation."

Ordinarily one would hardly think of cartoons as having much connection with Greece and Rome, but Dr. Dunn has a collection of nearly 2000 dealing with classical subjects. "Most of them are comparisons or analogies," he said. "For instance, there is one of Theodore Roosevelt with his big stick represented as Hercules."

Perhaps Dr. Dunn's greatest thrill came during the war when he was sent to Rome by the government to teach English to Italian officers. There he walked the streets of the "imperial city" where Caesar and his legions trod twenty centuries ago, and visited the Colosseum and dozens of other Roman monuments that had long been familiar to him through his reading of literature

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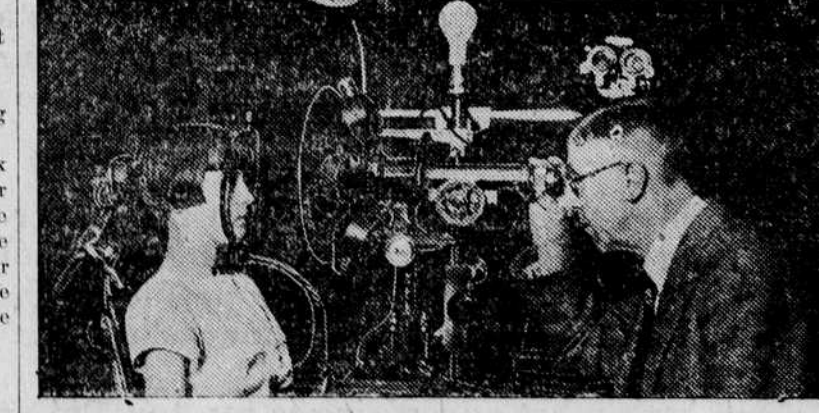
Pledging Announcement
Phi Mu announces pledging of Ina Premblay of Warrenton, Oregon.

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