

Paddlers May Have Licenses For Initiation

List of Men To Hand Out Lusty Swats in Parade Will Be Given Soon

Hill Advises Freshmen To Cancel Saturday Plans

Where's your paddling license? That is a question that several sophomores may have to answer Saturday morning on the occasion of the annual frosh parade if the license suggestion is accepted by the paddling committee for the initiation affair.

Just as there have been issued licenses for automobile operators, dog catchers, and back-seat drivers, it has been proposed that the sophomore class adopt a type of paddler's license to accompany the rule that only a limited number of men will be allowed to handle the pieces of oak at the skin scalping affair next Saturday.

Final decision on the license question is expected after Stanford Brooks, head of the paddles committee, announces the list of privileged men who will do all the swatting along with the Order of the "O."

May Secure Airplanes
When announcement was made that football men would not be here to aid in handing out the lusty swats to the freshmen, many sophomores sought to have the new rule amended so as to make up for the loss, but in vain. However, a campaign will probably be launched to secure a fleet of airplanes to transport the football lettermen to Salem in time for the Willamette game immediately after the big doings on Skinner's butte. Nevertheless, it is being secretly arranged to have a sufficient number of muscular lettermen present at the parade to see that the young rooks are well taken care of.

Posters advertising the date and place of the initiation ceremonies will be placed in conspicuous places within the next few days, it is expected. Poard Smith is the chairman of the posters committee which plans to have a sufficient number of some of the most mysterious and most frightening notices that ever graced the telephone poles in Eugene.

A special crew of paddle-wielders is slated for duty Saturday morning to act upon the delinquent frosh that fail to come to their parade with ten-cent pieces. Clarence Barton, who is at the head of the collection committee, urges all first-year men to journey to the parade with dimes. **Good Clothes Not Desirable**

Frisko jeans which freshmen are wearing in great numbers this year will come in handy for the initiates when they endeavor to paint the "O" on the hill at the foot of Willamette street. As the paint will be thick, warning is issued to freshmen participants in the affair not to be attired in their new evening suits, for there will be no girls at the paddling scene to pick out their

"cute" freshies. Come prepared to yield to a gauntlet of paddles wielded by he-men, and ready to smear the heaviest yellow that has ever adorned the concrete oval on Skinner's butte, says Bill East, head of paint committee.

Francis Hill, president of the sophomore class, who is in general charge of the festivities, reports that the committees are all working hard to make the parade Saturday the finest yet. The workers are confident that Oregon spirit will be imbedded in the group of howling frosh, and that any cockiness that may exist in some of those youngsters will be properly handled.

Freshmen are advised to cancel any appointments for Saturday morning for it is imperative that every member of the class of 1928 be present when the line forms for the parade. Yearlings who fail in their duty this coming Saturday will have their cases adjusted at some other time.

Rent Shelf Contains Popular New Books
A group of 18 or 19 new books, some poetry, others fiction and non-fiction, have been purchased by the library for student use. Most of them are on the rent shelf, but a few may be taken out for seven days and others are for popular circulation.

Some books on the rent shelf by well-known writers are "Swan Song," by John Galsworthy; "The Children," by Edith Wharton; "Bambi," a translation from the German, by Felix Salter; "Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell; "The Family at Gilje," by Jonas Lee; "A Mirror for Witches," by Esther Forbes; "Jack Kelsa," by Edgar Lee Masters, and "Life and Times of Pieter Stuyvesant," by Hendrick Willem Van Loon.

Several of the books are collections of stories. Two books that are intended to give an impression of Scandinavian literature are "Norway's Best Stories" and "Sweden's Best Stories." D. H. Lawrence also has a group of stories called "The Woman Who Rode Away." "Sunset Gun" by Dorothy Parker is a book of verse.

"The American Renaissance" by R. L. Duffus and "The Long Old Road in China" by Langdon Warner are representative of the non-fiction books.

Psychology Tests Given 997 Students This Fall
Psychological tests given this fall already number 997, according to Professor Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department. Of this number 816 were given to entering freshmen and the rest to transfers from other universities.

Professor Taylor and his assistant, Mr. Clifford Constance, are now engaged in compiling the high school records of these students, which, together with the psychological tests, will be used as a basis for giving advice to those students who find difficulty in doing their work, choosing their life occupation or similar problems.

Another test will be given for those who registered late on Saturday morning, October 20, in Condon hall, room 301.

New University Pastor Likes Webfoots and Oregon Pep Spirit

"Adams is his name; he's the new student pastor at Westminster House, and he's had an interesting past in India." Such a tip would make practically any college student think "He's old, he's bent, and his face is wrinkled. But that interesting past in India—that doesn't sound so bad."

John Maxwell (Max) Adams who is taking the place of Rev. Bruce J. Giffen is not old. He is young, and very tall, and the only wrinkles he has are a few around his eyes as testimonies of his sense of humor. When asked about his "interesting past in India" he shifted his glasses. One noted the Indian rug on the floor, the elephant carved on the top of the ivory letter opener, the elephant talisman, then the solemnity of the ecclesiastical books lining the walls. Suddenly Mr. Adams, disregarding, or rather, forgetting the question, enthusiastically told how impressed he was with the spirit shown at Saturday's game, both in the stands and on the field, and how he wanted to know these people who embody this spirit.

When one reminded him again of his adventurous past, he said, "I spent a month in India, yes—while roughing my way around the world." He paused before outlining his life at the reporter's request. "I took my undergraduate work in Wabash college in Indiana, my seminary work in Chicago, and then had one year's post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, earned through a scholarship. Immediately after finishing my work there I went to Asia where I spent four months."

Mr. Adams insisted he didn't get a cobra bite and that he wasn't at-

tacked by Arabs while crossing the desert from Damascus to Bagdad in a truck loaded with tires for Persia.

Max Adams (to call him Reverend Adams is to draw a frown from him) went to Babylon, then took a boat for India. As he went third class he took his own folding cot and blankets and slept during the hot November nights on deck with the Indian coolies. "There was displayed a great curiosity about my plans as most American tourists are thought of as plutocrats who arrange for all the comforts of home when they travel, while the British will travel only first class for fear of lowering their prestige. I spent a month traveling through India visiting seminary friends," Mr. Adams continued, "and during that time tried to avoid the places most commonly frequented by tourists since I was interested mainly in the various types of missionary work and their effect on the people of India."

Mr. Adams was unable to go into China because of unsettled political conditions, and so continued to Japan where he taught three months, for a while in a men's college, and then in a women's. In the latter he taught English, and Mr. Adams smiled, he carefully explained the intricacies of the idiomatic expressions of Jean Webster's "Daddy Long Legs." From there he came directly to America and landed in San Francisco after taking seven months to complete his trip around the world.

"I associated here with the board of education of the Presbyterian church for three months, and when the opportunity came to take the office of University pastor, I accepted immediately. I knew I would like it here, and I do."

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY BAKER

Oregon Dads have come and gone, and so has the Stanford team, but the pleasure of entertaining our dads has at least left a pleasant memory of last week-end. Special dinners, luncheons and breakfasts were arranged by all living organizations on the campus as a part of their entertainment, and then, of course, there was the more formal banquet at the new men's dormitory Saturday evening for dads and their sons and daughters. Aside from these activities the week-end was a quiet one socially, and it is not until after the coming week-end that the fall group of pledge dances and informals will begin, for next in line are the reception of President Hall, Miss Prutsman and Dean Shirrell for the freshman class, Church Night and Open House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Guests at the Bi Beta Phi house for the Stanford game were Mrs. George Minnaugh, Miss Coral Graham, Miss Myrtle Mast, Miss Edith Bader and Miss Dorothy Franklin, all of Portland.

Miss Helen Cantine of Grants Pass visited at the Alpha Omicron Pi house over the week-end.

Visiting at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently were Ted Gillinwaters, Sherman Smith and Harold Brumfield, all alumni members.

News of the marriage of Miss Murial Bell and Paul McDuffiat has reached the campus and will be of interest to many here. The ceremony was solemnized two weeks ago at Miss Bell's home in Vernonia, California. She was a junior on the campus last year and a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. McDuffiat attended O. S. C. where he was affiliated with Psi Chi. They are making their home in Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter (Frances Morgan) were campus visitors last week-end. They are making their home in Camas, Washington, where Mr. Carter is with the Crown-Willamette Paper company, and Mrs. Carter is engaged in teaching. They are affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Cress, who was on the campus last year, was a guest for the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta house, of which she is a member. Her home is in Portland.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta who were in Eugene over the week-end included Miss Vivian Harper, Miss Ruth Hansen, Mrs. Dale Iches, Miss Betty Browne and Miss Mabel Klochers.

Miss Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary and editor of Old Oregon, is in Portland for a few days this week on business.

Miss Geraldine Troy, '25, was at the Kappa Delta house over the last week-end.

Alumni members of Phi Kappa Psi who were on the campus for the Stanford game were: Robert Gardner, Elmer Peterson, Maurice Warnock, all of the class of '26; Virgil Wiley, ex '26; Gene Whitten, '25, and Jiggs McArthur, '24.

Miss Florence Nicolai of Seattle, inspector of Zeta province of Kappa Delta, is a guest at the chapter house here for a few days.

Miss Verna Mae Linneberg represented Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa at their national convention which was held last June in Washington, D. C. She took the Canadian route East, and returned by boat to New Orleans and via California.

Lea MacPike and John Clark were on the campus for the Stanford game, staying at the Sigma Pi Tau house.

Group Sponsors Sunday Night Suppers
The second of the series of Sunday night suppers for unaffiliated girls was sponsored last Sunday by Phi Theta Upsilon, women's service honorary, under the direction of Diana Deiningler, president of the group and general chairman. At the present time the unaffiliated girls who are taking advantage of these affairs are classed in six groups, according to their interests, and Phi Theta Upsilon members are placed in charge of the various meetings.

Last Sunday the meeting places and those in charge of the various suppers were as follows: Arts and crafts or nature group at the Three Arts club, with Bernice Raser, Edith Dodge and Helen Wood in charge; music and drama at Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly's, Constance Weinman, Margaret Fraser; literature and poetry at Mrs. T. G. Young's, Wilma Lester, Marian Lowry, Barbara Janzen; woman in her sphere, Oregon club, Maybell Robinson, Victoria Edwards; physical education, Woman's building, Ruth Burcham, May Moore, Margaret Edmundsen; miscellaneous, current events, etc., Thacher cottage, Mildred Lowden, Helen Webster and Emmabell Woodworth.

A picnic supper is being planned for next Sunday, at which all six groups will be present.

Sunday dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses brought a complete surprise to the two groups, for at both it was the occasion for the announcement of the marriage of Miss Adelaide Johnson and Ted Larsen. They were married in Roseburg Friday evening and stopped in Eugene Saturday for the Stanford game on their way to Portland where they will make their home.

Both are members of the class of '27. Mrs. Larsen spent last year teaching in Grants Pass, and is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Temenids.

An informal supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jenkins entertained in their home Sunday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. Arden X. Pangborn (Lucile Parmelle). During the evening the newly married couple were presented with a bridge lamp from the Oregon Sports Writers' association, members of which were present.

The group enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arden X. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderman, Miss Sonia Wilderman, Miss Amy Zachery, Richard L. Godfrey, Joe Pigney, Jalmar Johnson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jenkins.

Alpha Delta Pi alumni visiting at the chapter house over the week-end were Miss Rosalie Parker from Portland and Miss Nellie Carrol, who is teaching in Sutherland.

The engagement of Miss Thirza Anderson to Charles I. Snyder was announced during the summer, their marriage to take place in the early winter season. Miss Anderson was a freshman on the campus last year.

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Extension Work Well Underway In Seven Cities

Cottage Grove, Silverton And Albany Open First Centers in Localities

Extension courses are being given in Cottage Grove, Silverton and Albany for the first time this year. One evening class is taught in each of these centers. Three of the towns that had extension courses last year have been dropped, they are: Hood River, The Dalles, and Rainier. Other extension centers are: Portland, Eugene, Salem, and Astoria.

Salem has just finished its first week of classes; the paid registration amounts to 65 in addition to which a special child psychology class has 28 registered. It is expected that by the end of next week there will be over a hundred enrolled, an increase over last year's registration. Ten courses are being given this year in the Salem center, which are taught by Salem and University instructors. Among the classes given are public speaking under J. K. Horner, great literary books, and poetry of Shelley and Keats under H. C. Hohler of the Willamette university, problems of philosophy and social psychology under Dr. Charles L. Sherman, poster design and art analysis under Nowland B. Zane, educational psychology, W. G. Beattie; child psychology, Dr. Howard R. Taylor, and curriculum making under George Hugg, city superintendent of schools in Salem.

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The registration from the Portland center is not sent to the University until the end of the month.

Grad Students After Degrees at Portland
Between 40 and 60 students are enrolled at Portland and are working for advanced degrees, according

to Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, who was in Portland Saturday to advise and help them with problems connected with their work.

Education engages the attention of most of them, history claims the next largest number of students, with English third. "A very strong seminar in German," directed by Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of Germanic languages and literature, is a feature of the Portland work, Dean Rebec said.

Total of 2,924 Persons Registered on Campus
Students registered now number 2,924, exclusive of the Portland medical school, the extension division, and correspondence work, according to figures given out last night by George Godfrey, university publicity director. The gain over last year is already 154, as only 2770 were enrolled at this time in 1927.

The 3,000 mark is expected to be exceeded, as 80 students registered after this time last year. The total for the fall term in 1927 was 2850.

Dean Allen Chosen Judge of Cup Contest
Demonstrating again that Dean Eric W. Allen stands among the leading journalism educators of America, the National Scholastic Press association has asked the dean to be one of three judges in its annual All-American cup contest. The press association presents cups each year for the best magazine, newspaper and yearbook publications in colleges, junior colleges and secondary schools. The dean has been devoting much time to the task of judging newspapers and magazines this week. With him as judges are Professor Lee, of New York, and Professor Myers, of Ohio. Apparently few Pacific coast schools made a showing in the contest, says Dean Allen.

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