

Appointments of R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers Made

Effective April 12; Rank of Lieutenant Colonel Awarded McKenna

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of cadet officers in the local unit of R. O. T. C., to be effective from April 12. There was one appointment for lieutenant colonel, that of Francis W. McKenna, and the position of major will not be filled till later. The other appointments were as follows:

For captain, Louis K. Hartstrom, Roy L. Herndon, Keith I. Ingalls, Robert J. Keoney, Herbert W. Lasselle, Wade Newbegin, Francis P. Schlegel, and Lawrence C. Shaw.

For first lieutenant, Earl A. Claus, William J. Crawford, Claud A. Eldridge, Jr., Frank R. Hallin, Walter E. Hempstead Jr., Robert B. Hynd, William R. Jost, William K. Morgan, W. Vawter Parker, Philip C. Smith, and Robert Y. Walker.

The appointments were made by Major Barker, in charge of the local unit.

Library Has Volume Of 1857 Papers Bound

They had newspapers in Portland as early as 1857 and the main library has a bound volume of the "Portland Democrat Standard" for December to October of that year to prove it. The volume arrived from the binders yesterday.

The paper has been treated with a tissue like preparation to keep it from deteriorating. It was printed by the A. Eland and Company and sold for the price of \$3 per year. The type used on it was a small body type and there was a decided lack of heads.

Another paper of the '50's to be found in the library is an incomplete volume of the "Oregon City Argus" for the years 1865-1869.

H. Powers Gets Job In Hawaiian Islands

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, head of the geology department, has received word of the appointment of Howard Powers to the position of geologist with the United States Geological survey in Hawaii. Powers received his master's degree here in 1926, and will get his Ph.D. from Harvard in June.

According to Dr. Hodge, under whom Powers studied geology, the appointment is not often attained by such a young man. His work in Hawaii will deal with the volcanic rocks of that country.

It Wasn't the Fault Of the Fish This Time

The fish may be biting on the Siuslaw, but Fred Johnson, prominent business administration and accounting major employed at the comptroller's office, is not in a position to say whether they are or not. Fred loves to fish, in fact, it is his hobby, according to his fellow business administration majors. For weeks he has been preparing to enjoy a fishing expedition on the first day of the season. For weeks he has prepared his

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tackle—lines and flies, plain and fancy bait. For weeks he has dreamed of landing his first fish. Five o'clock Monday morning Fred, with a fellow-enthusiast, loaded a car and started on his long trek up the Siuslaw river. After traveling for 120 miles, a favorable spot for fishing was found, and the two sportsmen prepared to spend a long day of pure joy. They began to collect their paraphernalia, but Fred seemed to have lost something. Provisions and other accessories flew from the car as he searched. Then pandemonium reigned—he had forgotten his pole and tackle!

Society

By LAVINA HICKS

On Wednesday evening, members of Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Xi Delta were guests of Alpha Delta chapter at Corvallis at a formal banquet, celebrating the 36th year of their founding at Lombard college, Illinois.

Toastmistress for the evening was Miss Elizabeth Scott, and those who spoke during the dinner were Miss Margaret Edmunson, Miss Fay Clark and Miss Elaine Searing.

Members of Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary, held its second spring term dinner at the College Side, Thursday evening. Fowler W. Harper, professor of law, and Franz Wagner, junior in pre-law, spoke during the dinner.

About 24 junior and sophomore members of Delta Delta Delta were entertained by the Eugene alumnae of the sorority at the home of Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood entertained after the David Campbell concert, Tuesday evening, for a group of friends to honor Mr. Campbell. The guests included Mr. Campbell, Mrs. P. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Dr. John Landsbury, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Madame Rose McGrew.

William Griffith, professor of psychology at Reed college, and George Jennings, also of Reed, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Seshore at luncheon on the campus yesterday.

President Hall Returns To Eugene on April 29

President Arnold Bennett Hall will return to Eugene on April 29 from a two months trip to California and the east. President Hall is now resting in Evanston, Illinois. He intends to stop a few days in Portland on university business before resuming his duties here.

Brown Jug and Wife-beater Interest Present Play Tonight At 'Le Medecin' Dress Rehearsal

It was dark in Guild theater and there was the padded hush of an almost empty room, the suspense of waiting. Then through the curtains came fragments of a lilting French song, sung by a man with a bit of a sob in his tenor voice. Someone was hammering, someone else laughed, and a third hummed a gay American jazz tune that somehow crushed the whimsical charm of the little "chanson." But the mixture of it all—French songs, nails and "I'll Get By"—gave you the "feel" of a dress rehearsal. You didn't need to see back of the curtains to know it.

And then, when the curtain did come back, you knew something else. You weren't in rain-soaked Eugene, in 1928, you were in front of a little brown-roofed Frenchman's cottage, a long time ago. It doesn't really matter how long. It matters more that there were Frenchmen who wore green and blue suits, with lacy things around their necks and buckles on their

knees and had powdered wigs; that there was a rosy-cheeked Frenchman who wore a red shirt and talked very fast, that there was a flat old crock jug that must surely have had some of the "woldy wine" that the Gods of the Mountain loved—and that there was a tall French woodcutter, in a green shirt who had a beard and could beat his quarrelsome wife—beautifully. You didn't have to know what they were saping to know that it was funny. You could laugh at them, just because they were real people, doing funny things that were real.

It's "Le Medecin' Le Margre Lui," Moliere's 17th century farce, that was being "dress-rehearsed" last night and tonight it is being given at Guild theater at 8:15 o'clock. It's the story of a woodcutter whose wife, wanting revenge after a lively quarrel, pretends that her husband is a very famous doctor, capable of curing a girl who is suffering from a peculiar malady in which she cannot talk. Sganar-

elle, the woodcutter, has a peculiarity—he is a great doctor but he pretends to be a woodcutter until he is beaten, his wife tells the sick girl's friends. Well, anyway, the friends convince Sganarelle that he is a doctor—and that's what's funny.

The costumes are charming. The action is lively. The technique of French drama, as the cast has carried it out, is interesting. According to French students who watched the rehearsal last night the lines are well handled.

And then, whether you know what they say or not, there's the tall French woodcutter with the beard and the big crock jug—who beats his wife.

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Students Write Letters

E. C. Howe, professor of English, has asked the students in his class of teaching of literature, who expect to teach, to write recommenda-

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Mu Alpha announces the pledging of Herbert Pate, Clarence Veal and Vernon Wiscarson.

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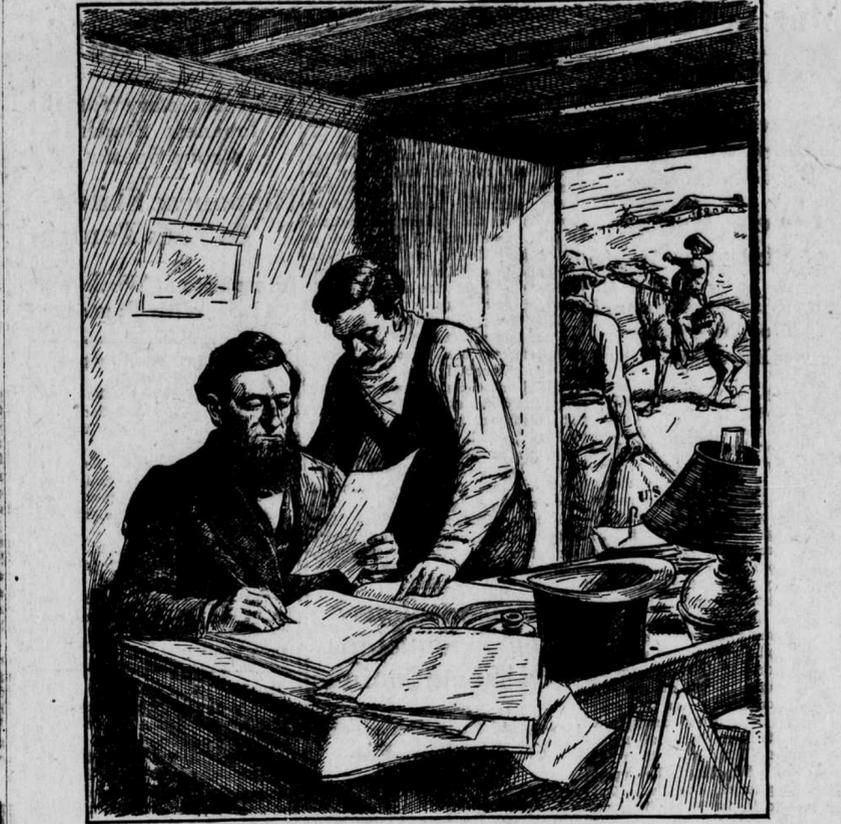
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