Officers Of League Take Their Posts

Edith Dodge Retires as Helen Peters Takes Reins

Next Year's Committees Get Appointments

The 1929 Women's league council, headed by Edith Dodge, became history, and the 1930 council, lead by Helen Peters, began to make history yesterday afternoon when, at 5 o'clock, at Alumni hall in the Woman's building, dignified ceremonies conducted by the retiring president took place.

Edith Dodge

Taking over the gavel from Miss Dodge, Miss Peters expressed her appreciation of the trust reposed in her, complimented the retiring president as a fine executive and then proceeded immediately to announce the standing committees for the coming year.

Committees Named

They were: Harriet Kibbee, teas; Margaret Cummings, big sister; Florence McNerney, foreign scholar; Gracia Haggerty, infirmary building; Betty Schmeer, activities and woman's building.

Officers installed yesterday were Jean Patterson, vice-president; Dorothy Kirk, secretary, Bess Templeton, treasurer; Bernice Woodward, sergeant-at-arms, and Lois Nelson, reporter.

Officers, chairmen of standing committees, and Eldress Judd, representing heads of houses and of Y. W. C. A., and Mahalah Kurtz, president of W. A. A., comprise the executive council.

The University of Oregon Women's league is among the outstanding in the United States, Miss Dodge told the group in discussing her recent trip to Norman, Okla., where she and Miss Peters attended the national convention of Women's league. In its handling of big sister work, its financial condition and its many activities, the Oregon body is superior to many groups, she declared. Miss Peters also reported on the trip, describing interesting occurrences of the trip.

Entertains at Dinner

Following the meeting Miss Dodge entertained members of the incoming and outgoing councils at dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Retiring council members are: Edith Dodge, Jane Cochran, vice-president; Betty Schmeer, secretary; Helen Peters, treasurer; Gracia Haggerty, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Kirk, reporter; Helen Peters, big sister; Teddy Swafford, foreign scholar; Jean Patterson, infirmary building; Bea Milligan, activities and Woman's building; Florence McNerney, teas; Louise Clark, heads of houses; Dorothea Lensch, president of W. A. A.; Maybelle Robinson, Girl's Oregon club representative.

English Assistant Plans Summer Trip in Europe

Walter Evans Kidd Works Accepted by Several Known Magazines

A trip through the principal cities of Europe is being taken this summer by Walter Evans Kidd, graduate assistant in English. He will be accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Kidd, and they will visit the centers of England and Scotland as well as those on the continent. On the return journey they will land at New York and return home via the Sunset route, down through the southern states and California.

Mr. Kidd has had a number of poems and stories accepted recently by well known publications. The Greenwich Village Quill has accepted two lyrics, "Grief of the Young Ranch Wife," and "The Widow Who Outlived Her Children." Poetry Magazine has a group of five poems under the general title, "Cold Harvest." Included in the group are "The Old Woman at the Edge of Town," "Black Frost," "Snowy Orchard," "After the Freeze," and "The Black Raspberry Patch." The latter poem was inspired by the sight of the raspberry canes viewed from across the mill race. The Forge has two poems, "Late Snow," and "Subtle Grief."

Mr. Kidd has also had poems accepted by Voices, Music and Mirror, Palms and The New Student.

Among the prose works he has had published are "Windy Fire," a story of Oregon ranch realism that was given first place in the Frontier Magazine, and "Life Goes On," also a realistic story in the Folk-Say.

Heads U. League

These girls will head the University of Oregon Woman's League for the coming year. They are (1) Helen Peters, Portland, president; (2) Bess Templeton, Portland, treasurer; (3) Bernice Woodard, Portland, sergeant-at-arms; (4) Joan Patterson, Baker, vice-president; (5) Lois Nelson, La Grande, reporter, and (6) Dorothy Kirk, Oregon City, secretary.

Stage Fright? None Movie Actors Lauded

The acting in some of the first shots of the campus movie shown last night at the McDonald theater before members of the cast was, as a whole, refreshingly sincere and "unstagy."

It was naive acting such as children might do. Phyllis Van Kimmell as the unsophisticated freshman was a pleading and petulant young thing.

Playing opposite her Norman (Buddy) Eastman, as the fat boy, was doggedly sincere. He was taken in and he was taken out, but all the time he was just "Buddie."

Verne Elliott was excellent. In these first scenes he had to act hot and uncomfortable. Realizing the kind of weather under which they were taken, he probably was hot and uncomfortable. Elliot is typically collegiate.

Dorothy Burke films well. She has a good figure and big eyes, which she uses to advantage. She didn't have an opportunity, however, in thise reels to show just what kind of acting she can do.

The scenes shown were taken at the Delta Gamma house when our hero tries, evidently under the impulse of some joke, to crash the gates of a sorority house as his living organization. He is shooed out at the end of a broom weilded by a whirlwind of a housekeeper.

Connie Roth has this character part and does it with the eclat of a true actress.

Interfraternity Council Opposed to 'Hell Week'

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.—(P. I. P.)—A resolution has been passed by the Interfraternity council opposing "Hell-Week" in its popular conception. Letters from many parents, Coach Howard Jones and Coach Dean Cromwell were received by the council expressing their opposition to this customary form of informal initiation. It has been reported that several promising athletes have been injured so that they cannot effectively pursue their training schedules.

The WORLD In Review

Hoover Goes Fishin' Mayor Hits Cigarettes May Day Hectic Affair

By CARL GREGORY

FISHING is a great sport for young and old alike. Children undergo great physical punishment at the hands of their parents to go fishin'. Even the grown-ups will often neglect their business to get out on the banks for a little 'catch.' Even President Hoover is an energetic fisherman. He does not dote in the sport because 'Silent Cal' was a true fisherman and 'Silent Cal' did not wade the streams in high boots to be doing something unique for a president. They do it because it is truly satisfying to their sportive desires.

Last week-end President Hoover stole down to his special preserve at Catoctin Furnace, Maryland, and, according to the more optimistic dispatches, put in a rather successful day. Perhaps he didn't catch 'nary a fish and wanted to have his admirers believe he did; perhaps he caught more than the law allowed him and wanted to conceal the fact. Such action is only human nature—even for an executive of the nation. However, front page stories should include an exact statement of the 'catch' so the Izaak Walton league of Pennsylvania could balance the books on the President to prevent him catching all the 1,000 speckled trout they put in the pools for him. Then, too, people in general will wonder whether their president is a true fisherman or just a type who always has a 'fisherman's luck' story that is thoroughly convincing.

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LIFE, for a president of a nation such as the United States, is truly glorious. During the hectic and more successful moments of his administration the president lives through all the infernos and Pollyanas that literary artists have been able to create. It all requires a great mental and physical strain and the man who thinks enough of the steady progression of national affairs, which can only be assured by a physically fit president, is to be congratulated on his little week-end fishing jaunts which are so soothing to a heavily burdened mind. Recreation from mental strain is necessary, for "Thinking," says Henry Ford, "is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it."

Turning to the more serious side of national affairs one will see that important matters are being pushed through the legislative hopper with unusual rapidity. The main topic of discussion is the farm bill. Running counter to the farm program are other more temperamental things such as Senator Heflin's uproar in the Senate asking condemnation of the recent attack upon him of Brockton, Massachusetts, after he had delivered a Ku Klux Klan speech, President Hoover's attempt to discover the 'wishbone' of the prohibition situation, and certain little squabbles about the justice of allowing Secretary Mellon to remain at the head of the treasury department because of his monetary interests in large companies.

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MAYOR Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, Massachusetts, has ordered all 'blatant advertising of cigarette-smoking girls' in his city abolished. He said, "Get a ladder and either paste paper over the posters, or paint out the objectionable features . . . . . They are an affront to public decency and have a tendency to lower the moral standards and destroy the charm of young girlhood for modesty and good breeding, and are a public insult to the general conception of the sweetness and high morality of our girls." There seems to be widespread opposition against overstepping the mark of decency by trying to create a youth demand for narcotics.

In The Golden Book for May, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragette, tells 1500 women at a meeting that lipsticks still enslave their sex: "You are still the great exploited sex, as you will realize if you study the advertisements which are wholly based on appeals to your vanity." The question of such advertising continues to be irritating and predictions are rife that some action, such as that of Mayor Bauer's, will eventually go to the Supreme Court for an interpretation as to legality.

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WHILE one news story tells us that Mrs. Minnie Kennedy is facing a $50,000 breach of promise suit in Seattle another one reminds us that Miss Helen Wills, whose skill has won her the world's best recognition on the tennis courts, will be presented at court at Buckingham Palace May 9. Miss Wills will appear before Queen Mary along with 15 other American debutantes and should feel highly honored for the recognition.

The world seems to admire a sincere sportsman or sportswoman or a fighter of any kind and people of this nature are being received in the courts of the world with the same gusto of a knight-errant of old. Ability, however obtained, goes a long way and the old ideas of inherited and inborn traits do not play such a role in recognition of the modern hero. Miss Wills certainly deserves the highest praise for she is playing a commendable part as a good will ambassador during her European tour. May there be more such Americans spend the summer in Europe.

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MAY day has passed again, and how! The merry song of the 'Internationale' vibrated in practically every sizable city in Europe on May 1 as socialists, communists and working men's organizations generally observed what they would like to have made a gala event. In the United States May day is a true festival without the usual casualties that characterize European celebrations of the event. Eight people were killed, 78 seriously injured, and 600 arrested in Berlin, several dead and many hurt in Kovno, a mob was dispersed from American embassy in Mexico City, more than 3200 arrested in Paris, and general uprisings in Moscow characterized the seriousness with which Europe celebrated the 1929 May day.

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MEXICO will now be a quiet and peaceful place until another Escobar or Aguirre are stirred to lead rebellious hosts against the military depardations of the standing army. On May 2 the last of the Aguirre brothers was captured. The news dispatch says, "Scions of a family famous in the turbulent history of Mexico, the three brothers played leading parts in the insurgent military operations of the latest revolution." The first two, captured in early days of the revolution, were immediately executed. Such is the hectic manner of settling controversies in the cycle of political life in Mexico. Late years, however, have shown some tendency toward more civilized and peaceful methods. Peaceful arbitration of such things as the introduction of a new president will be a big factor in world peace because when Mexico goes on her little rampages leading powers of the world are constantly alert. The United States is a large holder of capital in Mexico. She has citizens down there many of whom cannot escape the dangers of spontaneous revolutions and all of whom the United States feel obligated to protect.

Economic penetration of countries by surplus capital of rich nations and the seeking of foreign markets is going to result in large international problems in the future that will demand the most earnest efforts to solve. Some predict that this penetration will result in a common understanding of peoples of the world and tend to promote world peace; they say that lack of understanding and isolation tends to create fear, suspicion, and underestimation of one another. However, international problems are certainly assuming a position that cannot be overlooked by statesmen who have the welfare of their country at heart.

Symphonic Band Presents Program to Audience Here

(Continued from Page One)

of English, French and American marches. The march numbers were: the "Grenadier Guards" (English), "The Queen's Regiment" (English), "Marche Lorraine" (French), by Gannes, "The High School Cadet," by Sousa, "The Naval Brigade," by Sousa, and "Dixie."

Certainly the Belgian Guard is making a triumphant march across our United States.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Malvin McCarthy of Grants Pass, Oregon.