

Oregon beat Idaho last night at the Igloo. Support the Webfoots tonight and get another win.

The weather today was: Maximum 47, Minimum 24, Precipitation 34

Chi Delta Gets Membership in Beta Phi Alpha

National Grants Charter to Local Sorority; Dates For Installation Set

Oregon Chapter To Make Twenty-Fifth; Fifth On Coast

The grand council of Beta Phi Alpha, woman's national social fraternity, at their last meeting, granted a charter to Chi Delta, and notified them Monday that installation dates had been set for March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Beta Phi Alpha was founded at the University of California in 1909, and is the first college fraternity for women, to originate on the Pacific coast. There are 24 college chapters, and Chi Delta will be the twenty-fifth. There are 29 alumnae groups.

Chapters on the Pacific coast are located at the University of California, University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, and at Oregon State college.

Organized in 1927

Chi Delta was organized as a local organization at the University of Oregon in December, 1927, working with Margaret Daigh van Aalst, member of Beta Phi Alpha grand council. The sorority was officially recognized in June, 1928. The group is now located at 15th and Alder, where they have been for two years.

Listed among its members are a number who are active in campus affairs, and during the past three years it has attained a high place in the scholastic and social life of the campus.

House officers are: president, Nana Cramer; vice-president, Catherine Duer; house manager, Margaret J. Read; corresponding secretary, Mildred Wilcox; and recording secretary, Alice Woodson.

Many Members Listed

Active members are: seniors, Margaret J. Read, Nana Cramer, Catherine Dunlop, Elvira Jensen, all of Eugene; Maide Ehlers, Redmond, Mildred Wilcox, Oakland; Ruth C. Clark, Portland; juniors, Catherine Duer, Sutherland; Dorothy Lou MacMillan, Portland; Mary Louise Kent and Alice Woodson of Eugene; sophomores, Georgina Gildez and Edna Lois May of Portland; freshman, Hazel Fields, Eugene.

Pledges are: junior, Marjorie Livengood, Eugene; sophomore, Freda Fellows, Eugene; freshman, Ruth Metcalf, Margaret Corum and Gladys Gillespie, all of Eugene.

Mrs. Warren D. Smith is an honorary member of Chi Delta, and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse are patronesses. Miss Grace Ashe, of Rupert, Idaho, is the faculty member.

Mrs. May L. Eukhart, formerly on the Oregon State campus, is the house chaperon.

FROM PRESIDENT'S PEN

Press of Administrative Detail Does Not Give Pres. Hall Opportunity He Would Like To Meet Students

GREETING TO THE STUDENTS

It is with genuine gratitude that I take advantage of the generous offer of the Emerald to publish a daily communication from me to the students of the University. The two handicaps inherent in my position that I regret the most are that the press of administrative detail makes it impossible for me to know in the intimate way that I should like the faculty and the student body. I therefore welcome this opportunity to say a few words daily to the students that I am trying to serve. For in the last analysis the ultimate purpose of the University under my administration is to give the student body the best that is humanly possible in intellectual training, in spiritual understanding, and in the development of high ideals and noble character.

Class To Choose Term's Activity

SEVERAL plans for a class activity will be discussed at a meeting of the sophomore class to be held at 7:45 tonight in Villard hall.

"Always before," said Jim Travis, president of the class, "the sophomores have sponsored some sort of winter term activity. Last year it took the form of a sophomore banquet."

Tonight the class will decide upon some activity and work will begin at once. Appointments will be announced within the next week. It is desirable, said Travis, that all members of the class attend the meeting and voice their opinions as to the type of activity they think advisable.

Play Offers New Dramatic Talent In 'Twelfth Night'

Eleven Students Will Make Debut in Shakespeare Drama Saturday

Eleven people who have not appeared heretofore in campus dramatics have roles in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be given at Guild theatre, February 21, 23, 24, and 25.

Ralph Engberg, who transferred from Stanford last term, a senior in pre-meds, plays the part of Antonio, a sea-captain who rescues Sebastian from shipwreck and becomes his friend and protector. Howard Ragan, sophomore in foreign trade plays a similar part and aids Viola to disguise herself and become the Duke's servant.

Eldon Woodin, freshman in art, appears as Valvolio, steward to Olivia, the target for the jinks of the rest of the household. James Hughes, sophomore in economics, is Fabian, another of Olivia's servants of a more ribald character, who aids in making life miserable for Malvolio.

The other newcomers are: Harold Batchelor, as Curio, servant to the Duke; Max Kaffesieder and Stanley Elliott, sailor friends of Viola; Robert Loomis and Burton Long, as officers who arrest Antonio; James Henderson, a courtier; and Russell Cook as a priest.

Several of the actors who have been seen before have new types of roles in "Twelfth Night." Norma Jacobs, who usually plays comedy, is cast as the lovely and romantic countess. Gene Love plays the dissolute uncle of Olivia with the aid of generous padding.

Charles Jones, plays Sir Andrew, a Don Juan in his own mind, but merely offensive to Olivia whose love he seeks. Donald Confrey, plays the jester, Feste, and Jean Williams has the part of Maria, Olivia's woman who shares in the revivals of Sir Toby, Andrew, and Fabian.

Nancy Thielsen as Viola and Addison Brockman as Sebastian are cast as twins. Carl Klippel, who played Johnnie Case in Holiday, again has a lead in the part of the Duke.

Oregon Beats Idaho 33 to 27 In Rough Game

34 Fouls Are Called During Wild Contest at Igloo; 3 Men Ejected

Teams Will Meet Tonight At 7:30; Horner and Eberhart Star

By BRUCE HAMBY

In a wild, rough basketball game which was featured by 34 fouls, the Oregon hoop squad won their first game on the home floor last night, when they edged out the University of Idaho Vandals, 33 to 27. The two teams will meet again tonight at 7:30.

Oregon grabbed the lead soon after the start, when "Stymie" Dolp sank a free throw. Drummond, Vandal guard, gave the visitors a short lead by sinking a field goal, only to have Jean Eberhart sink three baskets one after the other to put Oregon in the lead, 7 to 2. Horner and Eberhart contributed every point for Oregon in the first half, except for Dolp's foul conversion and Stevens' field goal. The score at half-time was 20 to 12 in favor of the Webfoots.

Many Fouls Called

Bobby Morris and Ralph Coleman, officials, were evidently out to earn their pay, for they started calling fouls in earnest at the start of the second period. Eberhart and Horner, for Oregon, and Hale, Idaho, were forced out on four personals. Of the 34 fouls called, 30 of which were personals and 4 technicals, the two teams converted 24.

Idaho tried vainly to cut down the Webfoot lead during the last canto, but the closest they could get was 32 to 27, just before the gun sounded. Aukett, center, and Barrett, forward, led the Vandals in their offensive. As the end of the fray neared, both teams resorted to rough and tumble playing with the referees calling fouls right and left. Practically half the time was spent in picking up players from the floor, and giving out free throws.

Eberhart High Scorer

Jean Eberhart was high point man with 12 markers. He was closely followed by Barrett and Aukett, for the visitors, who tallied 10 apiece. Cliff Horner, Webfoot guard, showed exceptional ability in checking.

Table with columns: Team, Player, FG, FT, PF. Oregon (33) vs Idaho (27) stats.

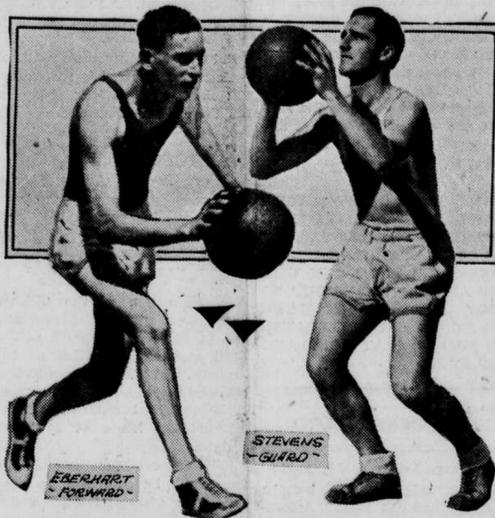
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Christianity Not Unique, Davis Tells Wesley Club

Christianity is not a unique religion; it has neither a unique ethic, nor a unique doctrine, said Mr. Frederick K. Davis, who spoke before the Wesley foundation group Sunday evening on the topic "Why Christianity?"

"The miracles, the belief in immortality, the golden rule, the Man-God, none of these are unique, as all religious history presents incidents of these things," Mr. Davis said. "Surveys that have been conducted show that the belief in God is the only thing that Christians agree on," Mr. Davis continued.

Big Shots for Webfoots



Jean Eberhart, high-point man in last night's game with the Idaho Vandals, and Kermit Stevens, consistent guard, will be on deck tonight when the Webfoots tackle the northerners at 7:30 in McArthur court. The contest will be the last with the Vandals for the season.

Polyphonic Choir Will Give Concert Thursday Night

Gounod's 'Gallia' Scheduled 'Old Plantation Rays' Also on Program

Appearing in formal concert for the first time since the presentation of "The Messiah" last December, the first division of the Polyphonic choir will give its winter term concert at the music auditorium next Thursday evening, February 19, singing under the baton of Director Arthur Boardman.

As a result of many requests, Gounod's "Gallia," first sung by the choir in a concert given a year ago, will be repeated. The balance of the program will consist of a choral cycle, "Old Plantation Days," for which the text was written by Frederick H. Martens and the music by N. Clifford Page. "Old Plantation Days," according to Boardman, is a work of real musical value and wide appeal. It is not a mere medley of minstrel airs, hung together by a few original interpolations, but is an original work full of color and contrast.

The theme is centered around life in the old South, before the Civil war, and the score, of course, includes a number of period airs, especially arranged to fit into the continuity.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged for the concert, the proceeds to go to the choir's fund. Part of the accumulation from past concerts was recently used by the choir's board of student directors for the purchase of the two large silver cups which are now offered as prizes in the Polyphonic choir intramural song contest.

Bishop Sumner Leaves Campus

Famous Churchman Called To Portland Early

Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, left Sunday evening for Portland, after spending several days on the University of Oregon campus for his 17th annual visit.

Sunday afternoon Bishop Sumner held the vespers at the music building, where he was assisted by the University string quartet and the Polyphonic choir, under the direction of Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department.

During his visit, he held private conferences with both students and faculty members. These conferences were held in the inner office of Dean Rebec, in Johnson hall, and were open to anyone.

University of Washington Men Visit Local Campus

Merrill Bell, Bill Herb, and Kenneth Swenson, members of Delta Upsilon chapter of the University of Washington, and Karl Swenson, also of that school, spent the week-end on the campus as guests of Sigma Pi Tau.

Karl Swenson is a candidate for the American Olympic skating team. He qualified in the tryouts held in California a few weeks ago.

Co-eds To Seek Dimes at Men's Houses Tonight

Women Selected To Tour Fraternities With Shine Tickets

Superior Stands, Service And Quality Promised By Directorate

Tonight at dinner 14 fair co-eds will invade the fraternity strongholds with tickets good for shines at any of the boot blacking stands which will appear on the campus Wednesday for the annual Junior Shine day activities. "It is hoped," said Constance Baker, who is in charge of ticket sales, "that all men will bring their dimes to dinner."

Women Will Sell "It has been decided," announced Miss Baker, "that as the junior women were doing the shining, the men would handle the sales end of the event. I have appointed one woman in each girls' house, who will work among their groups during the day, and who will visit the fraternities this evening at dinner."

There has been prizes donated by downtown stores for the man and woman selling the most tickets. Densmore and Leonard have offered a pair of silk hose to the woman collecting the greatest number of dimes, while Paul D. Green will give a tie, valued at \$1.50 to the leading man.

Canvassers Chosen Those women selected by Miss Baker to work among the sorority houses are: Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Rupert; Alpha Delta Pi, Dulcie Mae Lytell; Alpha Gamma Delta, Frances Haberlach; Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Ellidge; Alpha Phi, Caroline Haberlach; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Chaney; Kappa Alpha Theta, Eleanor Lewis; Chi Delta, Catherine Duer; Chi Omega, Esther Kaser; Delta Chi Delta, Marie Myers; Delta Gamma, Margaret Ansel; Delta Zeta, Katherine Allison; Gamma Phi Beta, Alexis Lyle; Kappa Delta, Myrtle Seaverson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elizabeth Strain; Phi Mu, Dorene Larimer; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Kaufman; Sigma Kappa, Marjorie Needham; Zeta Tau Alpha, Elizabeth Hibbert; Hendricks hall, Velma Fowell and Dorothy Anne Jones; Susan Campbell, Ann Baum.

Will Sell to Men Those women who will visit the men's houses at dinner this evening are: men's dormitory, Frances Rupert, Frances Haberlach, Dorothy Ellidge, and Dorothy Ann Jones; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, Caroline Haberlach; Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa, Helen Chaney; Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi, Marian Camp; Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Beta Chi, Eleanor Lewis; Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta, Marie Myers; Bachelor and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alexis Lyle. (Continued on Page Two)

Change Milk Law, Says Bill, and Get Real Prohibition CAMPUS CENTER, Eugene, Feb. 16.—If I were a senator at Washington I would offer an amendment applying the Volstead act to milk. Why not make things good and dry while we're at it. Milk is the source of a great evil. People are apt to overload. Farmers quarrel over the price. It is a great purveyor of disease. Men become addicts. Such an amendment ought to help the dairymen.

The democrats in the senate are having debate practice over what the party thinks in regard to the prohibition question. Chairman Raskob has been accused of not knowing anything about the demo party. I'd hate to say what old John Bull thinks of our drinkin' situation.

Yours, —BILL ROTERS.

Willamette Speaker Wins Forensic Competition Wallace Campbell, the representative of the University of Oregon in the Oregon State Extempore contest, won fourth place last Friday night in the contest held at Oregon Normal school, Monmouth.

John Rudin, Willamette university, placed first; Walter Pichtall, Oregon State, second; Lynn Hampton, Pacific college, third; and Wallace Campbell, University of Oregon, fourth. The general subject of the extempore contest was "Unemployment in the United States." Mr. Campbell was given as his particular phase, "Public Works and Their Effect on the Unemployment Situation." He compared public works to a wedge which serves as a temporary support for the unemployment situation.

The speakers agreed in general, however, that the main cause of unemployment in the United States is the economic situation, and that several basic economic standards will have to be changed before the unemployment situation can be solved.

Happiness Is Paramount in Hawaii, Says Henry Kaahea By KENNETH FITZGERALD Picture to yourself a beautiful moonlight night, brilliant stars gleaming in the sky, and the whole lustre of the heavens reflecting itself from the calm waters of a peaceful ocean. Soft breezes are blowing in from the sea, and the low rumble of the waves as they roll upon the sandy shore mingles with the sighing song of the wind as it whispers through the trees which fringe the beach. There's peaceful splendor in this Hawaiian scene, and its beauty becomes more realistic as one hears the soft singing of human voices from the shore. They are the voices of Hawaii, Pacific's islands of romance, and the people who sing do so because it is the only medium by which they can express their appreciation of the beauty of nature, nowhere in the world so apparent as in their native isles. They sing because they are glad they are alive. They sing because their fathers and their grandfathers taught them that the paramount necessity of life is happiness. And there's no other place under the sun where happiness is so real as it is in Hawaii.

Such is the conception of Henry Kaahea, Hawaiian sophomore in education, of his native land. Henry has been at Oregon for more than a year now, and in that time has made many friends on the campus. At times, however, he still yearns for the peaceful scenes of his native islands which form such a direct contrast to the hurry and bustle of everyday life in America. Oh, yes, indeed, Henry likes Oregon, but then, you know, Hawaii is home. And when has a home like Hawaii it is not easily forgotten.

Kaahea was born in the town of Yaohinu, a native town on the island of Hawaii. (Continued on Page Four)

Trees Moulded by Passing Students

ARE college students blessed with the instinct of acquisitiveness, or in other words do they grab everything in sight? If you are inclined to have faith and believe that surely University students have passed this stage, just casually observe the cedar trees growing on the north side of Deady hall. Every one is curved inward toward the trunk, and just within the range of a person's arm.

According to Mr. Mickelson, the University's head gardener, students passing on the walk by the trees almost invariably absent-mindedly reach out and grab a hand full of leaves. The result is a weird shaped concave growth which presents the appearance of careful trimming. But if you should still doubt the veracity of this story, examine the regular normal cedar trees near Deady, but out of convenient reach.

Interior Design To Be Explained At Meeting Today Miss Bertha Stuart Fifth Speaker on AWS Job Guidance Series

What woman does not think: she has an inborn, though perhaps hidden, talent for "fixing up" her room, her home, or someone else's room?

Witness the hours of planning, of making curtains, of painting furniture, and of arranging and rearranging one dresser, one cot, two chairs, a small table, and perhaps a knick-knack or two which every college girl spends at least once a year in an effort to prove that her ideas were much better than those of the last occupant of her room!

Portland Woman Here Today at 4 o'clock in Alumni hall, Miss Bertha Stuart, well-known Portland interior decorator, will speak at the fifth of a series of meetings on vocations which women may enter, being sponsored by the Associated Women Students. All women on the campus are urged to plan to hear Miss Stuart at this meeting, when she will discuss interior decorating as a profession.

Miss Stuart will also be on the campus from 2:30 until 4 o'clock today for appointments with girls who wish to discuss any phase of interior decorating, and she will be here tomorrow for similar appointments, which are to be made through the dean of women's office.

The University's school of architecture and allied arts offers a five-year course in interior design which is recognized as being among the best. "The school of architecture and allied arts, which includes the course in interior design, is rather well known as one of the outstanding divisions of the University," declared Karl W. Ontank, dean of personnel administration, yesterday. "This is particularly emphasized by the recognition given it by the Carnegie Foundation, which has established a summer school for college teachers in the school.

Benefit to State The Oregon Daily Emerald, in presenting these programs, feels that it is doing something which will prove a great benefit to the state. According to Ralph David, who is in charge of the daily editorial programs over KORE, the ideas and theories of the professors at the University of Oregon should not be confined to the small area of the campus, but should be brought to the attention of the public, so that the people of the state might receive some of the benefits which the University can supply. "We are attempting," he says, "to work up enough interest in these programs so that we can give an hour of such material in the evenings instead of a quarter

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