

New German Fraternity Established

Dr. Schmidt to Perform Ceremony for Third Coast Chapter

With Dr. F. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, performing the initiation ceremony, Beta Lambda chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, will be established at the University of Oregon this Sunday, at a banquet to be given in the Anchorage.

Composed of 34 chapters, most of which are located in the east, Delta Phi Alpha is one of the few German national honoraries in the United States, as well as one of the most outstanding. The University of Oregon, along with Berkeley and the University of Washington, boast the only chapters on the western coast.

Dr. Schmidt is to be toastmaster at the initiation banquet, and the German vice-counsel, Mr. R. Klosternann, of Portland will be an honored guest. Others attending the banquet will be the founders and honorary members of Delta Phi Alpha. The founders are Helen Bartrum, Margaret Cass, Beverly Caverhill, Worth Chaney, Velvo Lucas, Leland Thielmann, and Walter Engle.

Dr. Astrid Mark Williams and Dr. E. P. Kramer, both professors in German, along with Dr. F. G. Schmidt will serve as honorary members of the fraternity.

To be eligible for membership, students must have completed 12 semester hours of German with a B average, and must be in good standing in other subjects. According to Helen Bartrum, many new members will be added in spring term.

At an organizing meeting held recently, officers of the fraternity were elected. Beverly Caverhill was elected president, and Helen Bartrum, secretary and treasurer.

According to Miss Bartrum, meetings will be held every two weeks, and outstanding speakers will be invited to talk.

Dr. Schmidt, who has been active in securing the fraternity's installation, has been head of the German department at the University for the last 40 years. He came to the campus as the first professor of modern languages and is internationally known. Besides being a member of Schiller Academy in Germany, he is the author of many textbooks. His prose translation of Goethe's "Faust," has been recognized as one of the most outstanding translations.

Stage of the World

(Continued from page one)

looks at this military coup as a potential promise of further Japanese penetration into northern China. She knows that if the promise is fulfilled there will be more and more border clashes, until Russian nerves, rubbed raw, will revolt at this stealthy steal of rich coal and iron deposits. War! War, before she is ready. Industrial gains yet to be consolidated, the second Five-Year Plan to be completed, the New Military Branch of the Trans-Siberian Railway still to be finished. This is why Russia doesn't want war. But will she be able to avoid it? The answer will soon be known.

Duck Mermen

(Continued from page three)

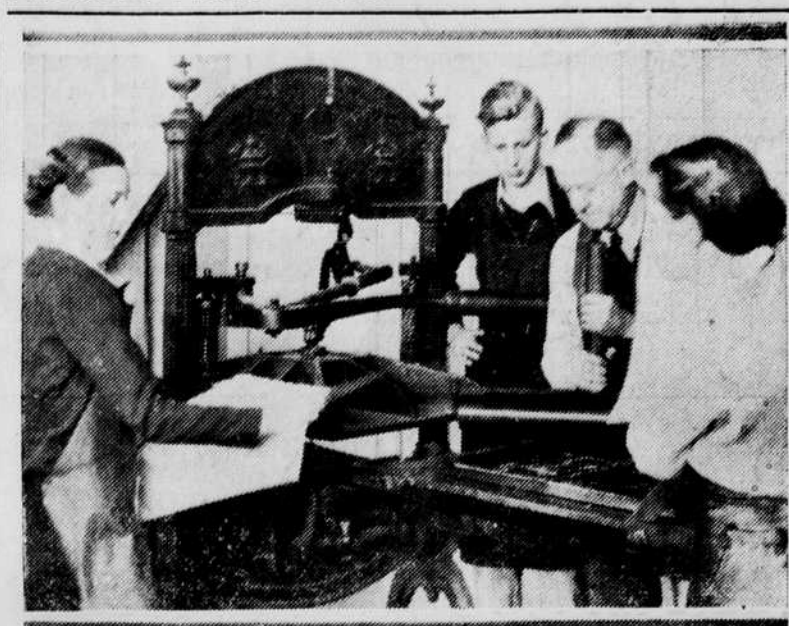
because of their past victories over Washington and their remarkable success over strong southern teams this season. The victories scored over San Jose State, California and Stanford this year place Oregon as a serious contender for national honors, for all of these teams rank close to the top nationally.

You're Invited to Our Spring Fashion Show

of the New Fleisher Hand Knits
• Time—8:00 p. m. Friday, February 28th.
• Place—Assembly room, Chamber of Commerce building.

Music by the Phi Beta String Trio
ENTERTAINMENT TAP DANCING
THE BROADWAY INC.
30 East Broadway

Historic Hand Press



Students Wayne Harbert, Toni Lucas, and Eleanor Edlisen are shown above with Dean Allen looking over the historic Washington hand press at the University press rooms. See accompanying story.

Historic Hand Press Equipped To Print Full Paper

The hand press shown in the accompanying picture, upon which the first newspaper west of the Rocky mountains was printed, is now completely equipped to publish a paper of full size, it has been announced by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.

A brayer of regulation size, with which to ink forms, has been given to the journalism school by W. H. Brandes, manager of the California Ink company, Portland. The original brayer has been missing since the school burned in July, 1922.

In 1915, the press was presented to the school by Harrison Kincaid and his son, Webster, who previously had brought it to Eugene by boat up the Willamette to print the Oregon State Journal.

The presentation to the University of the State Journal plant, including the Washington hand press, which constituted a foundation of the establishment of today which ranks with any other schools on the coast.

The press was brought from New York City around the southern cape of South America and the type, paper, and press arrived in

Psychologists Gather Today

Psychologists from all over Oregon will gather this afternoon at a meeting sponsored by the department of psychology at the University to plan a formal organization.

An informal discussion on problems in teaching elementary psychology led by Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department at the University, will start the session.

Starting at 8:15 this evening, Dr. Lester Beck of the psychology department will show a series of talking movies, among which will be "Life Begins."

Saturday morning Dr. Calvin Hall will lead a discussion upon research projects and the visitors will be taken through University laboratories.

Wives of the visiting psychologists will be entertained at tea Friday afternoon by wives of the University psychologists at the Faculty club.

Members of the education and sociology departments have been invited to join the discussions.

ROTC Question Discussed by Federation

Graduated Student Body Card, Merit System in Politics Proposed

Representing a successful attempt to bring the opposing factions together, the Oregon Student Federation discussed the pros and cons of the optional compulsory military question last night at the first regular business meeting.

Although no definite stand was decided upon, opinions and arguments presenting both sides of the situation were exchanged. General feeling after the meeting indicated that the discussion had been very successful.

A committee to present all arguments in the form of a brief, and also to investigate the military exemptions committee, was appointed by President Paul Frank. Robert and Don Thomas will represent the compulsory view, and John Luvaas and Kenneth Phillips the optional.

The program committee, headed by Richard Halley, presented the military question, possibility of a graduated ASUO card, and proposal of a merit system in campus political appointments, as measures for discussion and action.

The graduated student body membership, as presented by Halley, and also by Kenneth Phillips, member of the executive council, would be a divided ticket. Students would be allowed to buy as much of it as they desired.

Upon a motion from the floor Plank also appointed a committee to gather information on the graduated plan for presentation at the next meeting. David Lowry, first vice-president of the federation, will act as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Edith Clark, Ralph Cathey, and Dan Clark. James Blais, ASUO student body president will act as an advisory member of the committee.

Phillips, in reporting the meeting of the executive council Thursday afternoon, said that consideration of a faculty adviser would be made in the near future. Prof. W. A. Dahlberg, Prof. Victor P. Morris, and Prof. Waldo Schumacher were suggested as possible advisers. They will be contacted by the executive council, to determine whether they will be willing to serve.

The Student Federation also went on record as supporting the Emerald "Opinion Steering Committee" created Wednesday evening.

Nursing Leaflets Sent to Press

First of the leaflets advertising summer sessions of the various de-

They Wielded Health Week Pointers



Members of the Senior Pep patrol whose activity last week resulted in the choice of Marionbeth Wolfenden as the healthiest woman on the campus, are pictured above, left to right, front row: Henriette Horak, Peggy Chessman, Mary McCracken, Virginia Younie, Dorothy Bergstrom, Marge Petsch, chairman; second row, left to right: Margaret Ann Smith, Roberta Moody, Adele Sheehy, Reva Herns, and Nancy Lou Cullers.

Dr. Taylor Complimented on Scholarship Study

Dr. Howard Taylor, psychologist, recently received a letter from Dr. Harold E. Meyers commending him for his recent study upon factors which successfully predict scholarship in the University of Oregon medical school.

Dr. Taylor spent several years compiling this research and used several hundred medical students' records.

Dr. Taylor said of the study that, while he realized successful medical school scholarship wasn't a perfect guarantee of later professional competence and service, students who best understood their school work would probably make the best physicians, since skill in medical practice depends so heavily upon the application of specialized knowledge and techniques acquired at school.

Dr. Taylor has made a study of methods which are used to forecast scholarship in medical schools. He found that estimates made by medical school admissions committee upon the records and qualifications of the candidate were found to be nearly as accurate as the grades. Scores from the medical aptitude test provided a good check against the estimation of the committee and were found to be of more significance than the scores from the ACE psychological exam used alone. However,

partments of the University will go to press today. It will contain information concerning courses offered in nursing education by the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

Present plans call for Miss Ruth Wheelock to replace Miss Elnora Thomson as director of the nursing education school this summer during the latter's absence. Courses offered will consist of training in pre-nursing, preparation for public health nursing as well as work for degrees.

scores from the psychology test were discovered to be more indicative of medical school success than were high school grades. The opposite is true in the majority of courses at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Taylor spent more than two years compiling this research which is composed of four separate studies. Records of 423 students were used in making this record. "A study of this kind is particularly valuable as admission to medical schools is limited and it is important to select for training those who will profit from it most," said Dr. Taylor.

Harada Speaks at Girls' Conference

400 Will Attend Meet Here At 2:30 this Afternoon In Baptist Church

Jiro Harada, lecturer on Oriental art, will speak on the program of the Older Girls conference which is opening today at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, is also on the program. Mrs. Victor P. Morris, wife of Dr. Morris, professor of economics on this campus, is another conference leader.

All general meetings are being conducted in the First Baptist church. Approximately 400 girls are expected to attend the conference. A special train is leaving Portland this morning with delegates and visitors. The conference is in charge of Mrs. Jean Johnson of Portland.

"Christian Youth Building a New World" is the general program of the Older Girls, and their meeting this weekend will carry the theme "Up From the Crowd."

Roberta Moody Editing Chairman

Has Charge of Lectures, Other Business During Allen's Absence

Roberta Moody, senior in journalism, has been elected chairman of the class in investigative methods of editing, to have charge of attendance, excuses, preparation of mimeograph material, communication with the visiting editors, and other such duties during Dean Eric W. Allen's coming trip to Europe.

Mr. John Anderson, editor of Eugene Morning News, will conduct lecture periods of the editing class the first five weeks of the spring term, and W. M. Tugman, editor of the Register-Guard, will conduct them the last five weeks. The subject of their lectures will be editorial writing.

Sail in April

Dean and Mrs. Allen and son Bill, will drive to New York immediately following winter term examinations. On April 2, they will sail from there to Cherbourg, France, on the New York of the Hamburg-American line.

The trip, which will last until September, has been made possible for Dean Allen by the granting of a \$1500 scholarship from the Oberlander Thust of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation. He will study the culture of the German-speaking countries.

Thuneman Speaks to Honorary

At the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary fraternity, Mr. Karl W. Thuneman, advertising manager of McMoran and Washburn department store, spoke upon "Knowledge in Solving Department Store Problems."

UO Symphony

(Continued from page one)

to the affair, with general admission set at 25 cents. Proceeds will be used for the orchestra scholarship loan fund which was started this year for music students. A small fund has already been accumulated for this purpose.

Final Civil War

(Continued from page three)

nadium is expected to be packed to the guards tonight with even a larger throng, if possible, than the one which saw the 49-to-23 massacre of the Ducks there three weeks ago. That slaughter is another thing the Oregon players won't forget when they step out there tonight.

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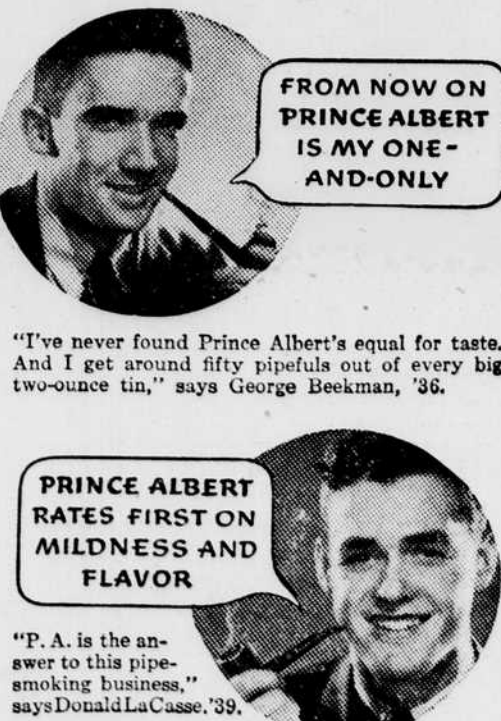
Eugene Water Board

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!



THAT OFFER SURE SOLD ME!

"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



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"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beckman, '36.

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