

### Phi Betes Will Initiate Senior Six Saturday

### Banquet at Osburn Hotel To Follow Ceremony; Professor Hollis Will Be Guest Speaker

Initiation of this year's Senior Six neophytes will be held in the Osburn hotel Saturday at 5:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 6:30. All members of the chapter and their wives or husbands are invited to the banquet, which will be in celebration of the 160th anniversary of the national organization.

Initiates who will be honored are Elaine Comish, Dorothy H. Dill, Marcus Morris Horenstein, Martha Ann McCall, Alfred S. Tyson, and Robert G. Vosper.

#### Hollis Will Be Guest Speaker

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Dr. Dan E. Clark, president of the local chapter. Dr. Clark will extend a welcome to the initiates and Martha McCall will give the response. Professor Orlando Hollis of the University law school will be guest speaker for the evening. Florence D. Alden, vice-president, and Mary E. Kent, secretary-treasurer, are other officers of the organization who will be present.

Music for the banquet will be furnished by the Phi Bete trio, Theresa Kelly at the piano, Vivian Malone, violin, and Madge Conaway, cellist.

Dr. Harmon M. Chapman M.A. '28, has an assistant professorship at New York university. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

### Campaign Sells 1500 Oregonas

### Complete Pi Phi House Buys Yearbook; Total For Last Year 1126

With almost all Oregon house representatives' reports turned in yesterday, incomplete sales totals indicate that the limit of 1500 subscriptions will probably be reached when final tabulations are made today. Last year's total was 1126.

Pi Beta Phi won the honor of being the first house to subscribe 100 per cent, while salesmanship honors went to Fred Towner, Delta Tau Delta, who sold 17 Oregonas, and Harriet Thompson, Susan Campbell hall, with 14 subscriptions to her credit.

A schedule is being made by Editor Don Casciato for informal snapshots. He states that photographers will begin taking pictures in various houses this week. He urges that living organizations which have not notified him yet when they desire to have the informal pictures taken, do so at once.

Independents and living organization members who have not been photographed at the Kennell-Ellis studio should take care of this matter immediately.

Howard Overback, business manager, said yesterday that all students who have not yet signed for an Oregona may do so by calling at the Oregona office. After the limit has been reached applications will be placed on the waiting list with a possibility that they will fail to receive a copy.

### Rat Skulls, Peits Ready for Use in Science Classes

Over 3,000 skulls of mice, rats and other animals have been cleaned and catalogued together with their dried pelts at the biological research laboratory under the direction of Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology.

The specimens, which will be available for work in taxonomy, the study of classification, and ecology, the study of influences of environment, are mostly mice. Others are rats, squirrels, porcupines, moles and bats.

The skulls are boiled in soap to remove the dried flesh.

"One of the newest methods of cleaning skulls," said Dr. Huestis, "is that in which flesh-eating insect larvae are turned upon the specimens. They clean the bones completely and do not displace them."

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### Mrs. L.F. Beck Tells Girls Of Health Seals

### Heads of Houses Given Tuberculosis Facts; \$5 in Seals Given Each President to Sell

"Christmas seals to aid victims of tuberculosis originated in Denmark in 1904 and came to the United States in 1907," said Mrs. L. F. Beck, selling the idea of the annual health service seal drive to heads of houses as they met in Gerlinger hall yesterday.

Heads of houses listened interestedly as she learned there were 659 hospitals to treat the malady in the United States, making a total of 87,000 beds. They learned with surprise that these hospitals were crowded to capacity, each with an approximate waiting list of 100 persons ranging from 15 to 45.

Each Seal Counts  
Mrs. Beck stated, as she gave each president an envelope with \$5 worth of stamps, that if each Christmas package mailed in the United States were to contain one-cent Christmas seal, approximately \$100,000 would go to annihilate tuberculosis, build much needed sanitariums, and help care for persons already afflicted.

Following Mrs. Beck's talk, Dean Schwering released the schedule for late hours preceding exam week, and stressed the point of keeping houses quiet.

Retiring Rules Given  
"If heads of houses are not severe enough on the issue of coeds getting sufficient rest by keeping campus retiring rules of 11 o'clock for freshmen, and 12 o'clock for upperclassmen, the administration will have to act," she said.

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff suggested next term house dances be held as early in the term as possible to do away with so much social activity just before examinations.

Each house was asked to sign up for a \$1 membership to Red Cross and to deposit contributions in the business administration office, according to word received from Dean Wayne Morse, chairman of the campus drive.

#### Firing Line

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pleting Hobson's fifteen are Gale Smith, Ford Mullen, and George Jackson, sophomores.

Also turning out last night, for the first time, was Dale Lasselle, who played freshman basketball here but has since specialized on football. Another pair of gridders reporting for the first time were Bob Whitfield, reserve halfback, and Jerry Calhoun, reserve end. Both are unknown quantities.

What impresses you about this season's Oregon hoop squad isn't the height of the lads, although some of them have plenty of that, nor is smooth skill and polished ability, which only a few possess. The greatest asset of the outfit working out in the Igloo is enthusiasm. Hobson's gang has that bubbling-over, battling spirit that ought to win ball games.

On paper the Webfoots don't figure to finish higher than third at best in the northern division chase. Washington will be tougher than ever, with only Bishop and McKinstry of the first five lost, and the only missing man at Washington State is Dutch Holstine. But don't be fooled. Oregon will be in there upsetting the favorites along about next month.

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### Digest Publishes Story On Oregon ROTC Scrap

"Oregon: Battleground of ROTC!" is the caption flung across page 19 of the November 14 issue of the Literary Digest. An additional sub-head says, "Objectors Lose Fight to End Compulsory Drilling in Colleges."

"On college camp throughout the nation no institution has aroused more bitter tooth-and-nail scrapping between pacifists and patriots than compulsory military training," the story runs. The national magazine saw fit to publicize the Oregon activity because voting Oregonians swamped the optional military training bill by a ratio of 7 to 4 after a five-year battle by churches, the liberal press, labor unions, and student organizations.

"Last June cumulative agitation against compulsory training brought rangy, blond Charles Paddock, then a junior in Oregon University's school of journalism, to organize a Committee for Peace and Freedom. His motive was to put the question directly to the voters," continues the article.

"Undismayed by the upshot of the election, Paddock attributed defeat of the referendum measure to the general 'no' vote of the six bills."

Upon the request of a staff writer, Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the military department, telegraphed a victory statement to the Digest editorial offices shortly before the publication date.

The local commandant's comment follows: "The decisive vote of the citizens of Oregon against the proposed law to make training in Reserve Officers' Training corps optional in the state institutions of higher learning is the culmination of a campaign begun several years ago and largely fostered and supported by interests from outside the state. The results will make little difference at this University, where the long established liberal policy of exemptions on account of religious convictions, economic pressure, and conflict of study courses, safeguards the interests of the affected students."

### Dean Allen, Son To Be Speakers At Wesley Meet

An interesting program including Dean Allen and his son as the main speakers, short, snappy toasts, musical numbers by campus students of other nationalities, demonstration of folk-dances, and folk-dancing for everyone are features promised by Wesley club at their eighth international banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, December 4, at the First Methodist church.

Tickets may be secured from Betty Jane Thompson, Naomi Tobie, Dorothy Rowland, Grace Martin, or Victor Goff for 40 cents. Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible. Miss Dorothy Rowland, social chairman, announces that the banquet will be over in plenty of time for attendance at the first night of "Good-bye Again."

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### Christmas Revels Slated For Dec. 12

### Hodes, Dolores Laws Are Named Co-Chairmen; Is No-Date Affair

To break the monotony of the cram period the all-campus, no-date, traditional Christmas Revels will be held Saturday, December 12. This, the fourth annual Revels, is being sponsored by Yeomen, Orides, and faculty.

Paul E. Kiepe, speech instructor, will be master of ceremonies. The program will include faculty stunts, Christmas carols, dancing, and a surprise attraction. Santa Claus will be there, too, with gifts for well-known students and faculty members.

Committee chairmen met with Harry Hodes and Dolores Laws in the Y hut Tuesday afternoon to further plans. Chairmen of the committees are Jean Gulovsen, publicity; Gail Hufford, refreshments; Jean Cramer and Harold Strawn, program; Winifred Henry and Hazel Lewis, finances; Helen Nickachiou and Dean Hazel P. Schwering, patrons and patronesses; Theda Spicer, faculty; Eva Klink and Clarence Elle, decoration; Glenn Smeed, music; and Vivian Cornutt, clean-up.

All committee chairmen are to meet in the men's lounge of Gerlinger Thursday at 5 o'clock to make reports.

#### PHI BETA ENTERTAINED

Phi Beta, music, drama, and a festive meeting Tuesday evening dancing honorary for women, had in Alumni hall in Gerlinger with the dancing division presenting gay Gypsy dances in costume.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

#### Coach Warren

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next few days. Forty-one signed for action two weeks ago, and Monday night's opening workout found a total of 50 candidates suited for duty on the Igloo floor.

#### Some Queen!



Just the right remedy for that nostalgia "old grads" feel for their alma mater about this time of year, beautiful Jacquelyn Peterson, above, will rule over homecoming festivities at the University of Wisconsin with something of professional skill. For Jacquelyn, whose home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., is a pre-medic freshman, determined on a doctor's career.

### Hollis Named on Two State Bar Committees

Among appointments made recently by the board of governors of the Oregon State bar was that of Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, to two legal committees.

Professor Hollis was made a member of a committee on the selection of judges, and of one on cooperation with the American Law Institute.

#### TAKES OVER LAW

George L. Hibbard, '36, is practicing law in Oregon City in the offices of Butler and Jack. He passed his state bar examination last July.

### New Book Display Featured at Libe

### Journalism, Journalists on Display This Week; Christmas Gifts Next

New books on journalism by journalists are attractively displayed on the circulation desk bulletin board in the old library, carrying out a new feature planned by Miss Bernice Rise, head of the circulation department.

"We want to introduce the latest books on all subjects of the students" said Miss Rise. "I am planning on redecorating the board about once every two weeks with books from different departments of the University."

"An Army of the Aged," on exhibition at present, is by Kelly Lee and Richard L. Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Emerald in 1932 and 1933. Ernest S. Bates, co-author with Oliver Carlson of "Hearst, Lord of San Simeon," was professor on the campus some years ago.

Other books on display include John Gunther's "Inside Europe;" "The Tumult and the Shouting" by George Slocome; "The Way of a Transgressor" by Negley Farson; and Evelyn Wells' "Fremont Older."

A Christmas display which will consist of books as gift suggestions about a Christmas tree is being worked out now by Miss Rise with the assistance of Constance Keltzer, prominent art student.

### Mrs. Isotoff Appointed To Extension Office

Mrs. Elsie Isotoff has recently been appointed stenographer in the general extension division of the Works Progress Administration education program.

Mrs. Isotoff graduated from the University of Oregon in 1928, and since has held the positions of secretary, teacher, and has worked on a project similar to this, in 1934. This is a new position in the department.

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