

# Sigma Delta Pi Adds 20 to Roll

## IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

### LeSage, Vargas, Oliver, Beall Made Special Members

Gamma chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary, has elected 20 active members for the year 1940-41, it was announced Thursday by Donald Castanien, president.

Besides the new active members, there were four special and honorary members elected. They comprise the following: Dr. Paullette Beall, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Lawrence LeSage, instructor in Romance languages; Anibal Vargas, instructor in Romance languages; and Gerald A. Oliver, assistant instructor in physical education.

#### Grad Students

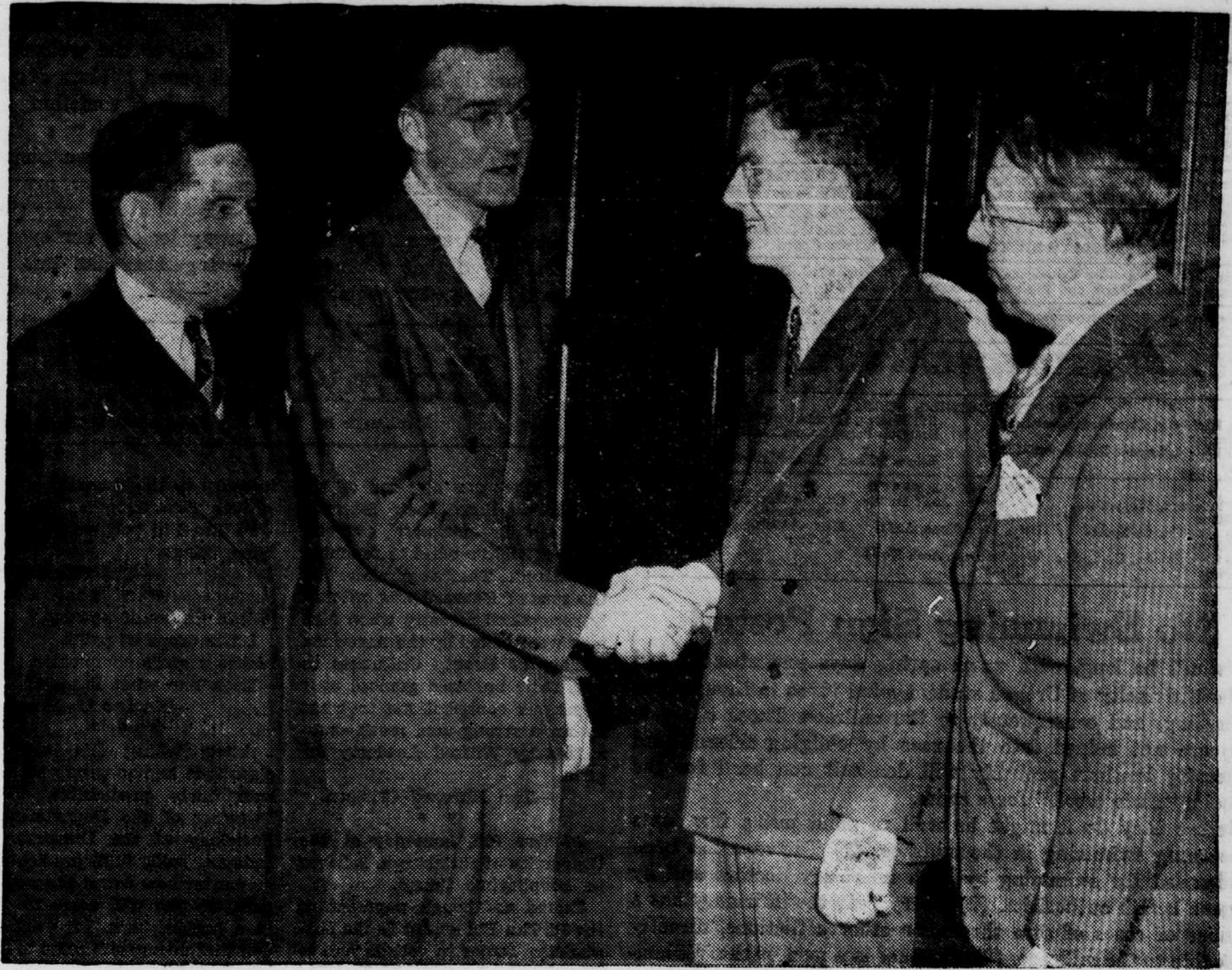
The following are the newly elected graduate students: Berenice Griffin, Erma Taylor, Max McKinney, Mary Jane Norcross, Robert Knox, Louis Richter, H. P. Backus, M. Elizabeth Costello, and Mary Fitch Wernham.

The five undergraduate students to be elected are: Lucy Edwards, Dorothy Jane Gullette, Harry Larson, Richard Lawson, Bette Morfitt.

#### OSC Students

The five Oregon State students to be included on the new active member list, are: Clarence Kraft, Esther S. Lochren, Marianne E. Lundell, Nancy C. Morrow, Georgena Samson.

The annual initiation and banquet will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, April 12, in connection with the international celebration of Pan American day, observed by the 21 republics of the continent.



The lone professional initiate among 11 undergrads, Wallace Sprague, left center, son of Governor Charles A. Sprague and publisher of the Salem Statesman, is receiving congratulations from Lyle Nelson, right center, Emerald editor, for his initiation into Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity Wednesday. Jimmie Young, extreme

left, INS correspondent for 13 years in Japan was guest of honor at the luncheon following the fraternity ceremonies. Palmer Hoyt, extreme right, publisher of the Oregonian and national SDX vice-president, looks on.

(Courtesy Eugene News)

### Johnson Hall Visitors 'Run' Pint-Sized Dam

Johnson hall lobbyists have become engineering-minded this term from watching the blinking lights of a miniature Bonneville dam "dioraming" for visitors. The model is better than a pin-ball machine and no one has to put in a nickel. The traveling exhibit came from Bonneville headquarters in Portland as part of the Commonwealth conference, held during spring vacation.

A large diorama of the Bonneville district, the exhibit does everything but generate electricity, and there's a model turbine turning on and off which seems trying to do even that. The constantly changing scene includes a model ship raising and lowering in a model ship lock. At the side of the exhibit a fish-counter in his little house counts two salmon as they slip over the white boards of in the fish ladder.

### Moot Trials to Have Premiere Saturday

First in the series of the law school's annual moot court trials will be given Saturday with the participation of third year law students under the direction of Orlando John Hollis, professor of law.

Special feature of the trial will be a gallery of 600 or more 4-H club members who will watch the mock court session as part of their "marketing day" tour.

"Lawyers" qualified to be active attorneys in the moot trials: Clyde Angerman, Hugh Collins, Jack Dunn, Floyd Hamilton, Brock Miller, Robert Recken, David Rementeria, Donald Richardson, and William Robert.

### Pi Lambda Theta Honorary to Hear Mrs. Montgomery

Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, meeting will take place Tuesday, April 8, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker at 1034 Mill.

Mrs. Veola Wilmot and Miss Muriam Yoder are to assist Mrs. Crumbaker as hostesses.

Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of education, will speak about to what extent modern American women are

passive occupants of the potentially most influential situation in the world today.

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### April's Old Oregon Distributed Today

Today marks the distribution of the April edition of "Old Oregon" published by the University and edited by Roy Vernstrom.

Edison Marshall, an outstanding alumnus of the University and famous short story writer, is featured by his teacher, Professor W. F. G. Thacher.

A dash of the sports news is given by Bruce Hamby, who predicts the results of Les Steers' high jump in spring competition.

Another article commenting on the intensive pilot training, which University students have completed is written by Bill Cummings.

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