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Pillars of Integrity . . .

The Emerald wishes to extend its congratulations to the newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa members.

Awarding of the coveted key is a distinction which, more than any other honor won in the artificial world of college, sticks to one throughout his or her life. Wherever he goes, a "Phi Bete" is "somebody" to college-trained men and women. Perhaps a little too much is occasionally made of this distinction without enough cognizance of the achievements or lack of them of the person in question. But statistics show that holders of the key rank quite high in general notability, service, and accomplishments—as might, of course, be expected. The list of "Phi Bete" graduates from the University of Oregon who reside in Eugene and vicinity alone includes its present mayor, the managing editor of its paper, a colonel of the United States army, and several University faculty members.

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The winners of Phi Beta Kappa are, by the very nature of their award, invested with a large share of the responsibility of pulling America through its crises, of improving it both socially and materially as a land in which to live, and in fighting the influences which tend to narrow men's minds the world over. They are, quite literally "On the spot." Great things, in a manner of speaking, are not only expected from them, they are demanded. This is one reason why the winning of the honor is made so difficult. Only those who give indication by their records in college that they will become pillars of integrity and mainstays of human progress are even considered for the award. And having thus received it on the basis of what really amounts to their potentialities, they are looked to for actual performance.—N.Y.

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Games to End

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pitcher for the Rebec-Hilyard combination collided on the field while trying to catch a fly ball and Phil Byers, Rebec-Hilyard pitcher, was injured. The game was postponed and will be played next week.

Alder and Hillcrest played Thursday night with Hillcrest winning 10 to 6. The Hillcrest player played an excellent game and one homer was hit by Eileene Moseley that brought in three runs for Hillcrest. Catcher Betty Crabb, Hillcrest, played an outstanding game.

By the end of next week, the winners of the tennis league will be decided. As the leagues stand now it looks like the semifinals will come out with the ADPIs and the Tri Delts fighting it out for first position. The Tri Delt team which has won all of their games so far, is led by Marilyn Rakow, Jo Ames, Mary Fitzgerald, and Mary K. Minor.

University house is headed by some fine tennis players, Marianne Blenkinsop and Marjorie Priest.

'Dopey' Bush

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stole the show in the first act that dealt with the beginning lessons in swimming. The intermediate class demonstrated the techniques of diving and strokes. In the advanced group the more difficult strokes and shallow dives were presented with perfect ease and rhythm.

An excellent demonstration of racing form was given by Miriam Lackey and June Spor. Other high lights of the show were aquatic formations which included the difficult backward duck dives, the candle light drill, and the final scene which portrayed a moonlight

swimming party with the realistic pounding of the surf. The performers showed great skill in presenting the side stroke, the breast stroke, elementary and racing back strokes, and crawl. Several intricate patterns were done and excellent diving form was shown.

After the show the Amphibians entertained their guests with a swimming party at the pool.



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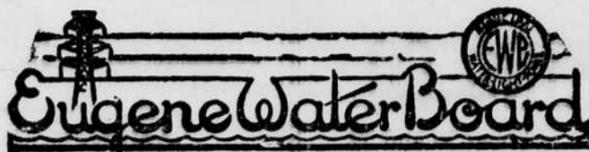
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