

Home Economics Observe Thirtieth Birthday at UO

By June McConnell

In September 1946, the home economics department on the University of Oregon campus, will celebrate its 30th birthday. There have been many changes in the department since September 1917, when President Prince L. Campbell wrote Miss Lilian Tingle to come down to Oregon and start some classes, in wartime cooking. Miss Tingle was then supervisor of home economics in Portland and a teacher at Girls Polytechnic high school.

Miss Tingle, now retired and a resident of Eugene, related some of the scenes that took place during the first year of the department, in a recent interview. Mary Spiller hall housed the first department, and a cooking class, called "Food in War," was held on the first floor, using the kitchen equipment that belonged to the dorm.

For the expenses of the first year, Miss Tingle was given only \$250 from the University for the upkeep of the department. "With 250 girls taking classes that year, we weren't able to have any conveniences," Miss Tingle recalled.

Started in War

"Some of our food courses were prescribed from Washington, D. C., and were designed to conserve all the food possible for the war effort," she related, "There was no national food rationing in that war."

President Campbell was much in favor of the senior girls learning as much as possible about home making before they left the University, Miss Tingle said. Many of her first students married and some went into the professional field. The ex-faculty member still corresponds with many of her former students and recently she received word that she had an academic great grandchild.

In 1920, the department was moved into the old music school, which is now the extension building, across from the art school. Miss Tingle retired in 1932, and the home ec department obtained its present location in Chapman

hall in 1939, just 19 years after Miss Tingle was first promised a new building.

Miss Wood

A graduate of OSC and Columbia university, Miss Mabel A. Wood became head of the department in the fall of 1932, after teaching two years at Oregon State. The department was still housed in the extension building, with the first floor containing the food lab, one classroom, offices, and the dining room, the clothing lab being upstairs, Miss Wood related.

During Miss Wood's first year at Oregon, there were two instructors in the department, and 309 term registrants. In the '38-39 year, the fourth instructor was added. The peak year in registration was reached in '39-40, when 1649 students were registered in different courses, and the department first occupied the third floor of the new Chapman hall, according to Miss Wood's records.

Camp Cookery

In the first postwar year almost completed, '45-46, there are 1589 term registrants, Miss Wood said. A revival of spring term was the camp cookery class for boys. This course was not given during the war years except for the two years it was given just for the R.O.T.C. men.

A girl is now able to take two or three elective hours credit in the home economics department every term of her four years, if she wishes, Miss Wood explained. "She could take one year of foods, (9 credits); one year of clothing, (9), including home planning and furnishing, childcare and training, and household management (3), each department head outlined. Other courses offered are dietetics, family relations, and textiles, all one-term courses, giving two hours credit.

Home Ec Advice

"It is better for a girl to take her home ec courses throughout her college years, instead of waiting until her senior year to take all of them," Miss Wood advised. Child care and training and household management have been raised to upper division courses in the last few years, she explained.

If a girl intends to major in home economics, an arrangement is made so that she may attend the University two years and then transfer to Oregon State, if she wishes, Miss Wood added.

The only required subject in the department is dietetics, which is a "must" for all P. E. majors, the instructor further explained.

Present instructors in the department, besides Miss Wood, are Miss Frances Van Voorhis, Miss

Today's World

The nation's coal production received a new threat almost immediately after the soft coal settlement when 75,000 hard coal miners walked out of Pennsylvania's rich anthracite fields.

President Truman turned on critics on his recent labor policy, asserting he would continue to fight "for the right of the individual" and "the best welfare of the country."

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon reaffirmed his statements regarding President Truman's radio address last Saturday by saying that the president deserves the severest criticism. Morse had previously called the speech "one of the cheapest exhibitions of ham acting I have ever seen."

The government jolted housewives with a \$250,000,000-a-year price boost for dairy products.

The nation's traditional pattern of celebrating Memorial Day was back in style for the first time in five years with millions of workers off on a long, four-day weekend holiday.

Valliere Decker, Mrs. Ruth Thurston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren.

When asked about future plans for the home economics department of Oregon, Miss Wood declared, "Our purpose is to supply the needs of all the girls who wish to take service courses in our department."

Fraternities Add Twenty-Nine Pledges In Mid-Spring Term Informal Rushing

Twenty-nine men have been pledged by fraternities at Oregon since the last Emerald report of April 26, with Delta Tau Delta signing seven neophytes to head the latest compilation. The total number of spring term pledges now stands at 110.

Three houses, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Theta Pi,

have held initiations since the initiation period at the beginning of the term. Sigma Epsilon leads this list with six new members.

New Pledges

The new pledges are:
Delta Tau Delta: William Hooper, Richard K. Bylund, George Kikes, Alvin L. Pietschman, Ralph D. Campbell, Marvin Lucas, and Ozzie Seida.

Phi Kappa Psi: Roy L. Hixton, Lawrence Neer, Preston Leonard, and Lloyd C. Kinsey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Fred Burnett, Audiss E. Smith, and Jarrell J. Bell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William W. Privett and Homer C. Brobst. Pi Kappa Alpha: Hamilton Belknap and James Norvell.

Phi Gamma Delta: Oliver C. Larson and John E. Smith.

Sigma Nu: Ray W. Gannett and Robert H. Phipps.

Phi Delta Theta: Frank Norris and Harold E. Bailey.

Sigma Chi: Charles MacDonald. Beta Theta Pi: John Woolley. Chi Psi: Henry Officer.

Kappa Sigma: William J. Behrens.

New Initiates

The new initiates are:
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Leonard Behrends, Ralph Hogan, Edward Marshall, Jack Marshall, Paul Smithrod, and Al Sterton.

Chi Psi: Robert Niederholzer, Ellery Reims, Robert Taylor, Bud Reims, and Jerry Gowans.

Beta Theta Pi: Jackson Morran, William S. Patterson, and William A. Yates.

Efficient Rushing Set for September

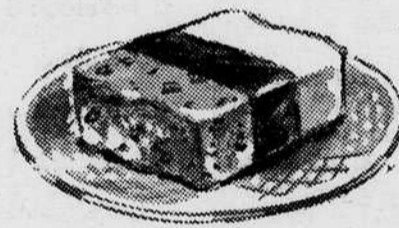
Rush week, September 8 to 13, is designed for more efficiency this year, according to the dean of women's office. Rushees will live in the dorm during the week and will be able to register for dorm space for the fall term. Those who intend to live in the dorms, will not be provided living space for rush week.

Each fraternity will probably reserve a portion of each dorm for their rushees. There may also be informal rushing of fraternities during the summer.

Pan-Hellenic has agreed to limit the number of summer rush functions to one for each house. Sororities will be required to fill their houses to capacity because of the housing shortage.

All living organizations must file the number of students whom they expect back fall term with the proper authorities before the end of this term.

SPECIALS FOR FINAL WEEK



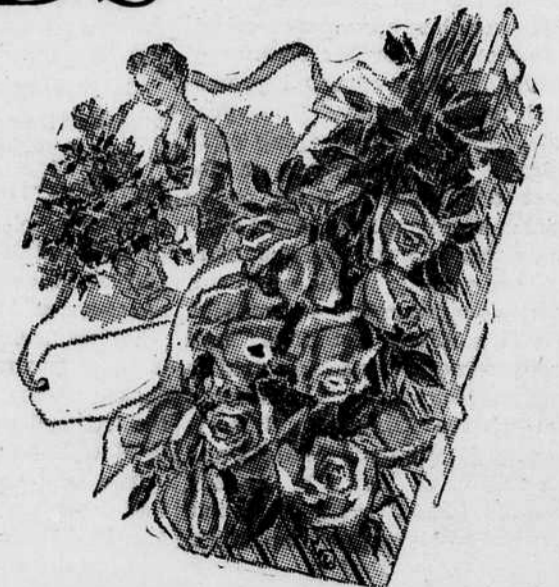
- ◆ Bulk Ice Cream
- ◆ Sundaes
- ◆ Steaks
- ◆ French Fries
- ◆ Sandwiches

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