

Notable Gathering of College Women at Eugene

New Chapter of Important Sorority Formally Instituted at the University of Oregon.



GROUP OF GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY GIRLS AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, WHERE NEW CHAPTER HAS JUST BEEN INSTITUTED.

New Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was formally established at the University of Oregon on Friday and Saturday of last week. The installation of the new chapter was in charge of Misses Alice and Carolyn Benson, of Portland, and Miss Edith Troesch, of Seattle.

The National sorority, of which this is the thirteenth chapter, is one of the oldest and most conservative in the Greek letter world. It has chapters in the following universities: Syracuse, Michigan, Wisconsin, Boston, Northwestern, Woman's College of Baltimore, California, Denver, Barnard College, Minnesota, Stanford and Washington.

The installation ceremonies were followed by a banquet on Saturday night, at which Miss Helen McDonald acted as toastmistress. Members of the sorority who participated in the affair were: Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Lil-

Han Eisenberg, Miss Theresa Preston and Miss Edith Prosch, from the University of Washington; Miss Ruth Guppy, University of Michigan; Rachel Beard, University of Minnesota; Miss Winifred Higgins and Miss Carolyn Benson, Stanford University; Miss Alice Benson, University of California, and the following members of the new chapter: Mary Gray, Grace Gray, Jean Gray, Helen McKinney, Bertha McKinney, Josephine Cameron, Constance Covell, Edith Woodcock, Jessie Harley, Ruth Dunaway, Neeta Harding, Mary Steiner, Gertrude Holmes, Ruth Hansen, Blanch Huston, Helen Beach, Erma Clifford, Pearl McKenna, Javana Stanfield, Pearl Webber, Vivian Holmes, Gladys Farrar, Edna Crawford and Clara Crawford.

GIVES TWENTY-TWO DOLLS TO AS MANY TOTS IN BABY HOME

Nine-Year-Old Sigrid Braten, of Bozeman, Mont., Who Visited Home Last Summer, Sends Christmas Remembrance.



SIGRID BRATEN, AGED NINE, OF BOZEMAN, MONT.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
THE first time I saw Sigrid she was playing on the beach and digging her fat toes into the warm sand. She had arrived with her mother from her home at Bozeman, Mont., to spend the summer at Seaside, and as we had a very great many things in common, such as bear stories and building sand-houses, hunting for shells and racing along the beach, to say nothing of the times we exchanged confidences, Sigrid and I came to be great pals. She was the dearest love-baby I ever saw, fat, and healthy, and fairly bubbling over with the joy of living. I was a loyal admirer of the mature mind in the baby head, and when the halcyon days ended and we all came back to the city Sigrid and I had many jaunts in and about Portland before she went home.

One day we went out to the Baby Home, away out on the Waverly-Bishop road. There are a lot of youngsters out there who are motherless and fatherless and have none of the things that a lucky star provided for Sigrid when she came into the world nine years ago. On this particular visit, we stayed for an hour or more playing with the babies and when I left Sigrid with her mother the incident was of the past. But about a month ago, came a letter from Bozeman in a round childish hand, wanting me to find out how many babies at the Home were old enough to play with dolls. I ascertained through the Matron that there were 22, sent Sigrid the desired information, and promptly forgot the matter. But she didn't, and last week an immense box was left for me by the expressman—and in it I found 22 dolls, each in a separate box, each dressed and ready for some baby "mother" at the Home. And later came a letter with a dollar bill tucked inside "to buy some candy for the babies," to quote the donor.

News Notes of Portland High Schools

West Side.
MRS. ALTMAN, of the German department, returned Sunday night from her trip to Cincinnati, where she attended the National gathering of the Council of Jewish Women. She reports a very enjoyable as well as a busy time. The principal feature of the convention was the reports on the state of civic advancement throughout the Nation.

Portland was mentioned for "special commendation." In the way of pleasure the delegates found Cincinnati a very hospitable city, for they were almost surrounded by the round of entertainment, receptions and banquets. Chief among these was the visit to the Taft art gallery, where the visitors were personally received by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taft and introduced to their priceless collection of English, French and Dutch art. Mrs. Altman found time to spend several days in visiting the schools of Chicago and Cincinnati. In the Woodward High School of Cincinnati she met Mr. Breese, late an instructor in the West High, who sent his greetings to his many friends in this city. The glee clubs and Bible class met as usual during the week. The athletic board met Monday afternoon. After attending to financial matters incident to the winding up of the football season it decided to accept Professor Leontakos' offer to lecture to the student body on Greek life and the Olympic games. The professor is a thorough classical scholar, being a Greek by birth and education. He is devoting his life to the spread of Greek culture, having spoken repeatedly to audiences in this country. The lecture is billed for next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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In furtherance of this effort on the part of the athletic board to arrange for this lecture of Professor Leontakos an assembly was held Friday afternoon. Principal Davis, addressing the students, aroused much enthusiasm when he urged them to back up the athletic boys in their efforts.

The societies met as usual. The Tologones dispensed with their regular programme to attend the Philolaxion Society. At their business meeting they voted to give a party in the near future. Carlyle Geisler and Alva Grout were elected members of the society.

The Modocs gave another of their distinctive programmes. Miss Helen Herman recited "A Kentucky Watermelon"; Walter Gerke gave a reading entitled "Don't Be a Frog"; Ivan Pollard read "Mr. Carnegie's Tariff"; Honnell; Milton Geurts followed with "When the Old Man Has Gone to Lunch."

After a lapse of a week the Adelpheans resumed their colonial studies. This week's programme dealt with the Plymouth settlement. Elizabeth Busch told the story of the Pilgrims. Mildred Clemens read "The Mayflower Compact"; Adolph Unna took his listeners on a trip through the land of the Pilgrims. Jessie Young followed with "The Courtship of Miles Standish." The hour closed with a debate, "Resolved, That Colonization is the Best Remedy for City Poverty."

On Friday, December 11, the Eukrineons met in the assembly hall and gave a good programme. Harry Abbott told of the life of William H. Taft. Robinson came next with a vocal solo, which pleased. The speaker of the day was Judge Webster, who talked on the good roads question. Garcia was last on the programme. His paper on the Eukrineons was highly enjoyed.

The officers of the camera club have been selected as follows: President, Frasier; vice-president, Edith Probst; secretary, Mary Davien; treasurer, Ackley; sergeant-at-arms, Nisbit.

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The Philolaxion offered such an attractive programme that they had many visitors. Cecil Miller opened with a talk on "How to Prepare a Debate." Then followed the debate, "Resolved, That the Women of the United States

Should Be Granted the Right of Suffrage." Keren Davis and Lela Shinnaberger supported the affirmative. Adelle Bowie and Katherine Tyler the negative. The former won. The debate was unusually good, especially the effort of Keren Davis, who in delivery, in keenness of logic and in rebuttal is rarely surpassed among students of secondary schools.

The athletic association met Wednesday, December 3, and elected managers of the various school teams, as follows: Basketball, Stannard; baseball, Hewitt; track, Oberteuffer; football, Frasier.

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Christmas Jewelry

Extra Special
We offer our entire stock of Aronson celebrated hand-painted china at 20 per cent off regular prices. This sale will be appreciated by collectors of fine hand-painted china.

If you expect to give some article of jewelry as a Christmas gift, my store will interest you

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Almost every conceivable article of jewelry is found in my stock. There are the most exquisitely-carved specimens in solid gold, set with diamonds, and precious stones of all sizes. Then again, you find the latest designs reproduced in silver and plate, set with precious and semi-precious stones.

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wife and child; C. Ziegler, selling liquor to a minor. The docket of civil business is the longest in the history of the county.

\$4—ONE CIGAR—\$4.

That's a high-price cigar, \$4 apiece, but we have them from that price down. Not even Portland's wealthiest men smoke these most expensive cigars, but many give them as presents. Ask to see one of these fancy cigars next time you drop in.

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Teamsters on Pension Roll.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—If a bill which Representative Alexander, of Missouri, has introduced, becomes a law, the teamsters who were engaged as such during the war with Mexico will be placed upon the pension roll. The Government has heretofore refused to grant pensions to teamsters, although pressed to do so in many cases connected with the Civil War.

Public Library Notes.

The library will be open for reading only on Christmas day from 2 until 5 o'clock. A Christmas story will be told to the children in the children's room on Tuesday, December 22, at 4 o'clock. The lectures on mathematics given by Dr. Chapman in the library on Thursday

evenings will be suspended during the holidays and will be resumed on Thursday evening, January 7. The following magazines have been added to the library for the coming year and will be found on file in the periodical room after January 1: American Carpenter and Builder, Brick, Business Man's Magazine, Carpentry and Building, Compressed Air, Engineering Contractor, Journal of Modern Construction, Motor Age, Operative Miller, Printer's Ink, Railroad Gazette, School Arts Book, Victoria Daily Colonist.



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In point of tonal qualities it is the standard of the artistic world—the ideal instrument by which all others are measured and judged.

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