### PALMY DAYS OF SORORITY 'RUSHING' AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OVER

Display and Ostentation That Once Wrecked Nerves of Young Co-eds and Prostrated "Dad's" Pocketbook to Give Way to Economy and Simplicity, Intended to Benefit Greek Letter Societies and Correct Public Opinion.



few months, has struck the women's Greek letter fraternities by storm. At this university, the Mecca of the Northwest for college sororities, a new policy is to be pursued and it is to be char-acterized by an administration of sim-plicity and economy.

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to be the "gost" of the new idea. From now on father's car, mother's Oriental rugs, Jewelry and chinaware, her gowns and household dainties will no longer be in strict evidence during the period of freshman "rushing." Rushing in the past has been defined as that period at the opening of the college year when the co-eds put on their best "his and tucker," dress up their houses in the best that can be brought from home, enterting at absorber and the content of the college year when the co-eds put on their best "his and tucker," dress up their houses in the best that can be brought from home, enterting at absorber and the content of the college year. the best that can be brought from home entertain at elaborate dinners, theater parties, house parties and dances, in order to make a "favorable impression" upon the prospective candidate. All this has entailed a great expense to the coed. The parties such as have been given in the past, when the competition for a candidate is at its height, means that the best in the land is none too good in an attempt to accomplish the end of "beating another fraternity to the"

shad the best in the land is none too good in an attempt to accomplish the end of "beating another trateruity to the past there was a period of 16 ded would make even the first lady in the land feel as though she was a society reclust. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society reclust. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society reclust. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society freeling. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society reclust. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society freeling. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society freeling. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society freeling. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a society freeling. The rinking period from the land feel as though she was a related to the linfant of the past been one of extrate gained to the linfant overwhelmed by society functions that she did not know a Greek letter from a feel and the society functions that she was a related to the order of the society was in a hubble with round table discussions of the merits of the society was in a hubble with round table discussions of the merits of the society was in a hubble with round table discussions of the merits of the society was in a hubble with round table discussions of the merits of the society was in a hubble with round table discussions of the merits of the society was in a subsequent of competition. The parents were of high examing. It is subsequent to the parents were of high examing if the had made some name of the was a period of the keepers of the parents were of high examing. The parents were of high examing if the had made some name of the were of the parents with the parents were of high examing if the had made some name of the were of the parents with the parents were of high examing. The parents were of high examing if the parents were of high examing if the parents of the parents of th

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college week. There shall be no all night dates. Upon this last point spe-cial stress is laid, for it is then that the sorority gets in the best points of persuasion and frequently the rushee is adorned with a pin while a rival organization is awaiting another turn to "make it pleasant for her."

The continuation of a season of heated and feverish rushing has been deemed by the fretenilles.

ed and leverish rushing has been deemed by the fraternities to be foolish. The indulgence in superficialities has been found to be detrimental not only to the sorority after the season is over, but to the rushee, and above all is destructive to the elements of democracy and genuine college spirit. The sorority opens to the girl just

mocracy and genuine college spirit.

The sorority opens to the girl just out of High School an entirely new field, socially and scholastically. The better factors far overshadow the better factors far overshadow the phases to be condemned. The organizations materially assist the co-ed to bring out the latent talents she may possess. The fact that these women are their own managers and disciplinate of the reports most eagerly looked forward to at the council meeting of the General Federation was that of the endowment fund committee, of which Mrs. W. K. James.

In this committee report Oregon has much to feel proud of, as she comes in the second class of contributors, which

is not a problem.

To make home life simple, to picture it to a high school girl during rushing season just as it may be expected to be when she enters it, to practice economy in entertainment and dress is that

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Philadelphia has sent out a story to e effect that Fathers' day was first relebrated there, this year, and a Fathers' Day Association has been formed, a flower, the red rose, chosen. and all this, in addition to starting th ustom of also holding Mothers' day,

n that city.

Fathers' day was celebrated here in the lightneton Methodist Church in 1912, the day following Mothers' day. and the white Illac with a green leaf as a background was chosen as the proper flower to wear. This year the second annual Fathers' day was ob-served with an elaborate and fitting service at the same church, Rev. J. H. Berringer master taking much time service at the same church, Rev. J. H. Berringer, pastor, taking much time and trouble to get up the programme, which was a huge success. Mr. Berringer today wrote to the Fathers' Day Association in Philadelphia, informing them that the day was first established here and also carrying the information that the white illae was chosen as the Association in Philadelphia, informing them that the day was first established here and also carrying the Information that the white illac was chosen as the official flower, instead of the red rose. He said he hoped they could get together on the question and that the day may become a National one in observance.

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DUBLIN, May 31 .- (Special.) - Roman OUBLIN, May 31.—(Special.)—Roman Catholic County Clare has been stunned by the news that the penalty of excom-munication has been inflicted on the unknown persons who shot down a farmer recently on his way from his nome to Ennls

home to Eanls.

In announcing this decision, Dr. Fogarity, the Bishop of Killaloe, said: "It is a very disagreeable thing to me to have to refer from the altar so frequently to outrages in Clare, but this infamous attempt on the life of one who, so far as I can learn, is an absolutely innocent and inoffensive man, shows me that we are not one bit bet

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### OREGON WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SECOND CLASS ENDOWMENT CONTRIBUTORS

Report at General Federation Meeting Shows State Has Paid More Than 75 Per Cent of Apportionment. Columbian Club, of Boise, Institutes Bulb-Planting Day and Gorgeous Yards Result.

BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS President Gregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

bring out the latent talents she may possess. The fact that these women are their own managers and disciplinarians, in which they shoulder the responsibilities of a house in matters of administration both financially and domestically, is a big asset to any organization and the individual. Every fraternity guards with the most acute jealousy its members and their conduct. The scrority gives the freshman every opportunity to meet people in a political realim, in the social world and in the duties of the upkeep of a house and home. The pledge is expected to contribute the best she has, as is the fraternity to its members as a whole.

Narrow the Gap Is Aim.

How to narrow the gap that seems to have existed between the sorority woman and the non-sorority or "barbarian" girl is now a question to be solved. To bring together these two elements at this institution is an accomplishment toward which all the Greeks are looking. In the judgment of the fraternity woman there should be no differentiation because it is conceded that there is a good quality not wearing the jeweled pin as those who prize it.

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A struggle to show that the fraternity as an institution does "justify its existence in college affairs will be made by the Washington college women and to rid the minds of suspecting persons that the fraternity question is not a problem.

Substitutions have amounted to \$2290.

Only \$32,534 Raised.

But with this all there was a note of disappointment at the council when it was realized that, as yet, the fund only amounted to \$2300.

The endowment committee to be raised is \$100.000.

The trustees of the fund are Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Burdette, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, chalrman.

hairman. The funds so far invested are dis-



Mrs. J. Riley Craven.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Club of Dallas, Or., Mrs. J. Riley Craven was chosen presi-Mrs. Craven is prominent in social life in Dallas. She has been secretary of the club since its organization two years ago and one of the most active members in making the organization a success. Her ability and interest in the work assure the progress of the club during her lead-



DALLAS CLUB ELECTS NEW one of the prime objects of the club is to teach them business methods at well as to sell what they raise.

Girls and boys will have an equal thance at both marketing and govern-

ing.

First chance for space will, of course be given to children of Portland, but there will be nothing to bar children who live outside the city limits. If space permits.

While it is primarily intended that the children shall raise what they sell already there has come to the committee of the Woman's Club which has the matter in charge offers from people who have cherry and other fruit trees and berries to let children pick the fruit and sell it for themselves.

Much fruit in private grounds gues to waste because the owners will not be waste because the owners will not be bothered to harvest and market it, and many will no doubt be glad to put it to this use. The same thing applies to vegetables, and it is the hope of the club women that the waste that is heard so much about may to some extent be checked by this plan for a juvesile market. Juvenile market.

Hood River Busy. Hood River is the busiest club town the state at present. While other lubs are preparing for the Summer vacation the Woman's Club of Hood River. is just putting on its working garb in preparation for the state convention to

be held here October 6, 7, 8.

This does not mean that the club as passed an idle year, for few clubs n the state can show a record of more splendid accomplishment. Among other things along civic lines it secured the aid of the city authorities in making "cleanup day" a success. Rubbish cans were placed throughout the little city and are taken care of by it. A committee was organized to systematize the city's charity work, and the need of a school symnasium and playgrounds

## Directory of Women's Clubs and Organizations

General Federation—President, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis ave. Austin, Texas, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eu-gene Reilley, 304 Park ave. Charlotte, N. C., tressurer, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Lapoet,

Mich.
Oregon Federation—President, Mrs. Sarah
A. Evans, 823 Corbett street, Portland; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Davidson,
Haod River; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Saidle Orr-Dunbar, 711 Fifty-third avenue,
Portland; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Rankin, 525
East Burnside street, Portland.

Portland Woman's Club. Portland Woman's Club—Second and fourth Fridays, Women of Woodcraft Hall. Tenth and Taylor streets, 2 P. M., business meeting; 3 P. M., programme. President, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, 265 Fourteenth street, Telephone Main 2504.

Sections of Portland Woman's Club.

ments. Heien Miler Seem, Portnam apartments. Telephone, Main 6935.

Dramatic art and expression—Second and fourth Thursdays, in Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, at 10 A. M. Chairman, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, 785 Irving street, Telephone, Marshall 3897.

Social science—First Thursday of each month, committee-room of Women of Woodcraft Hall, cornor of Tenth and Taylor streets 2:30 P. M. Chairman, Mrs. Lucid Additon, Lents. Or.

Home economics—First and third Tuesdays, 2 P. M., at homes of the membera days, 2 P. M. at homes of the membera Leader, Mrs. A. Kling Wilson, Gavego, Or. Telephone, Main 9511.

Civil government—Second Tuesday, We-

Civil government.—Second Tuesday, Wo-men of Woodcraft Hall, 2 P. M. German-Every Monday, Women of Wood-craft Hall, 2 P. M. Leader, Mrs Nathan Harris, 777 Johnson street, Telephone, Main 4143

building, 2:30 P. M. Fresident, Miss Don- cession of Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting nideon, 374 Third areat. Auxiliary Railway Mail Association— Monthly at homes of members, President, Mrs. H. H. Haygarth, Lents, R. F. D. Portland Psychology Club-First and Monthly at homes of members, President,
Mrs. H. H. Haygarth, Lents, R. P. D.
Portland Psychology Club-First and
Third Thursdays at 2:30 in the anditorium
of the East Side Library, President, Mrs.
Alice Weister, 253 Whitaker, Telephone,
Main 2083, Reading circle No. 1 moets on
the third Tucaday with Mrs. A. D. Chariton, 400 Vista avenue, Reading circle No. 2
meets first and third Thursdays before
the lecture at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alice
Weister, Reading circle No. 3 meets every
Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. R. E. Bates
at the Colomia. Reading circle No. 5 meets
such Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Greene,
357 Jessup, Reading circle No. 5 meets
the second and fourth Mondays with Mrs.
Charles Steele, 1020 Pacific street, Laurelhurst, Telephone, Tabor 2773.
Grade Teachers' Association—Fourth Friday of the month, Lincoin High School, 6
P. M. President, Mrs. Grace De Graff, 751
Kearney street, Telophone, Marshall 123.
Rossmare Literary Club—Second and
fourth Mondays at the homes of members
at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. Willis Ms.
guire, 527 East Forty-third street, Telephone, C 1946.
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Anabei Neighborhood Club—First and third Thursdays at the homes of members. President, Mrs. Mary E. Town, 5311 Thirty-cighth avenue Southeast.

Corriente Club—First and third Tuesdays at homes of the members, at 1 P. M. President, Mrs. Dors Killingsworth, 229 Alberta. Telephone, Woodlawn 951, Foltical Science Club—Every Tuesday, lecture-room of Medical huilding, 2:30, President, Mrs. Sara A. Short, 438 East Fifty-second street. Telephone Tabor 120,

Bay View Club—First and third Thursdays, at the homes of the members, at 2 P. M. Mrs. E. E. Cable, 729 East Burnside street. East 737.

Woman's Republic Club—Third Monday at

P. M. Mrs E. E. Cable, 720 East Burnside street. East 737.

Woman's Republic Club—Third Monday at 2:00 P. M., Chiy Hall. President, Mrs. Henry Waldo Cop. Twenty-fifth and Love-joy streets. Telephones: Main 130. A 1313.

P. E. O., Chapter A.—Second and fourth Mondays at the homes of members at 2:30.

President, Mrs. C. R. Davis, 727 Schuyler Street. Telephone C 1194.

P. E. O., Chapter C.—First anad third Pridays, at the homes of members, at 2:30.

P. H. O., Chapter F.—Second and fourth Thursdays at 2 P. M. at the homes of members. President, Mrs. D. L. Brace, 587 Planders street. Phone Main 5751.

P. E. O., Chapter F.—First and third Tuesdays, at the homes of members, at 2 o'clock President, Mrs. C. A. Phipps, 665 Orange street.

Organizations.

boys will share the honors with girls, A few years ago one or two pages were he utmost ever assisting at such functions, but now the majority of brides with picturesque notions seem determined to have at least three, while many are not content with less than half a dozen

Wedding pageants with numbers of pretty children grow more and more

popular every year, and this

Court costumes of various national-ities are considered the most desirable for such attendants. There was a fancy for a wille for suits copied from his-torical pictures and Shakespearean hetheatrical and were abandoned

# HAIR AND SKIN BEAUTY

