

Prepsters Invited to Weekend Celebration

STUDENTS RECEIVE PRIZES AT CONVO

PEAVY PRESENTS HONOR AWARDS

Pledges to Phi Kappa Phi Announced by Dr. Jameson

That rewards are felt without rather than without was brought out by G. W. Peavy, dean of forestry, while bestowing scholarship honors upon students at convocation yesterday. Dean Peavy presented the awards in the absence of Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who was unable to be in Corvallis yesterday.

Adolph Wolfe, donor of the Adolph Wolfe prizes, distributed his awards, and Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, announced the pledges to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor fraternity. Aven Nelson, national president of Phi Kappa Phi, spoke briefly outlining the history and ideals of Phi Kappa Phi.

Clara Waldo Prize
The Clara H. Waldo prize of \$50, awarded to the woman having the highest standing in the senior class, was given to Nadine Millhollen, senior in education. Honorable mention was given to Elizabeth Fletcher and Dorothy Druschel.

Ruth DeArmond, junior in home economics, won \$40 for having this rating in the junior class. Anita Post and Marguerite Welch received honorable mention. Georgena Samson won \$30 in the sophomore class with Bessie MacLeod and Alberta Hynes gaining honorable mention. Helen Maaranen, freshman in education, won \$20 for being the outstanding freshman woman. Lillian Holm and Dorothy Bruns received honorable mention.

Benscheidt Wins Prize
The Joseph H. Albert prize of \$25 was won by Adolph Benscheidt, senior in engineering, for having made the greatest progress toward an ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

Fern Edwards, senior in science, won the Chi Omega prize and Lloyd Millhollen, junior in education, was awarded the E. D. Ressler Memorial.

Lowden Gets Smith Prize
Merle Lowden, graduate student, was awarded the Drexilla Shepard Smith prize for having published the best article dealing with the practical solutions of problems that confront women in rural homes.
Waldo Taylor, senior in business administration, and Adena Joy, senior in education, were the two senior students to receive \$50 (Continued on Page Three)

Phi Kappa Phi Founder Visits Campus Chapter

Dr. Aven Nelson, national president of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor fraternity, was one of the six original faculty members of the University of Wyoming when it was established in 1877. At that time he was professor of botany and then president of the university. At the present time he is president emeritus and professor of botany.
Elected national president of Phi Kappa Phi a year ago at the convention in New Orleans, Dr. Nelson said that he feels his being selected president was a friendly gesture toward the west. This is the first time that the national president of the fraternity has been west of Missouri.
Dr. Nelson stated that he is not on an inspection tour but that he is merely visiting the Phi Kappa

WOMEN WILL ELECT SPORTS MANAGERS

W.A.A. to Make Selection of New Members Tonight

Sports managers for next year will be elected and 14 new members will be taken into the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting tonight in the women's building.

Mary Brownson, Charlotte Redfield, Margaret Young, Lyle Porter, Francella Finley, Chloe Larson, Grace Brown, Helen Conner, Frances Downing, Bernice Green, DeMaris Hertz, Harriet Noltner, Catherine Cleghorn and Elza Kohlhagen are the new members.

Minor "O's," orange Oregon State letters, will be presented to those girls who have earned 500 points in the Oregon State point system or the equivalent in other schools. These girls will be announced at the meeting tonight.

DR. KERR WILL TALK AT CONVO

Basketball Team to Receive Emblems at Meeting

Chancellor W. J. Kerr will be the principal speaker at the special Campus weekend convocation on the lower campus, southeast of the administration building Saturday, May 20, at 11 o'clock.

The program includes the presentation by Harry S. Rogers, dean of engineering and chairman of the board of control, of sweaters and miniature gold basketballs to the members of the Pacific Coast championship basketball team. A report of the outstanding achievements and attainments of Oregon State college during the past year will be given by George W. Peavy, dean of forestry.

Nadine Millhollen, senior in education, and Ted Gilbert, senior in business administration, will sing and Captain Harry L. Beard will direct the R.O.T.C. band in some special numbers on the program.

The Beaver Knights, immediately following this program, will serve a lunch which will be supplied by the various living organizations. Each group will send enough food for its members and five others. These organizations are expected to cooperate by not serving lunch in their houses Saturday noon, so that the students will attend the campus luncheon.

NELSON TALKS ON IMPORTANCE OF SCHOLARSHIP

National Officer Discusses Problems of Education at Phi Kappa Phi Dinner

The present national crises in education and the importance of scholastic honors in the life of a college student



Photo by Ball Dr. Jameson
Dr. Aven Nelson

were current topics discussed by speakers at last night's annual pledge banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, in the Memorial Union. More than 125 members and pledges of the Oregon State chapter and their guests were present for the occasion.

For the first time in the history of the chapter a national officer was entertained by the local group. Dr. Aven Nelson, president-general of the organization and president emeritus of University of Wyoming, was here while on a visiting tour of all far western chapters.

C. A. Rice, superintendent of schools in Portland and member of an eastern chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, spoke on the present crises in education, saying the problem is now not how we can get more money for education, but how we can get the most education for the amount of money we have.

Superintendent Rice praised the devotion of all connected with education from board members to the newest teacher and said that it behooves all to look well to the future lest there be a collapse in education as there has been in world statesmanship and economics in recent decades. Such a collapse, he warned, would set civilization back a generation.

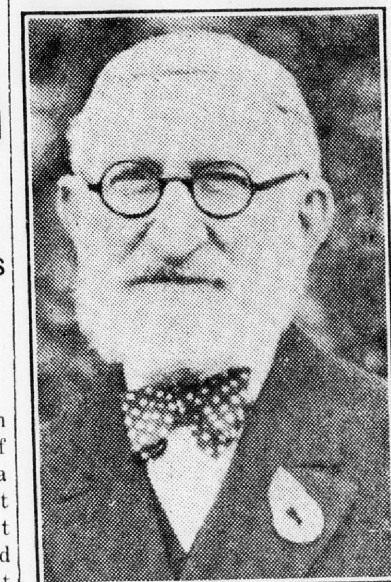
President Nelson expressed keen satisfaction at having been here at Oregon State on the day of the annual honor convocation, saying in no other way could he have obtained so many impressions.

Colonel Edwin S. Hartshorn, chief of the general staff corps, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel S. T. Mackall, will conduct the corps area commander's inspection of all units on the lower campus at 2 o'clock today.

The inspecting officers will arrive at Chancellor W. J. Kerr's office at 2:45 o'clock and the inspection and review will begin at 2:55 o'clock. Inspection of the armory, stables and installations will be carried on afterward.

Arrangements have been made with the faculty for all military students to attend the review and inspection. This has changed the field artillery and engineer units from Tuesday to the 2 o'clock period on Thursday. Band and infantry slip the unit periods back one hour.
The field artillery will have a mounted battery of French 75 mm. guns as part of the review on the lower campus. This will be one of the few times during the year when all units meet together.
Carl Boswell, cadet colonel of the corps, will be in charge of the troops. Hugh Sherwood, cadet lieutenant colonel of the corps, and Bob Blasen, cadet major of the corps, will assist Boswell. The unit commanders are Cadet Colonel Walter T. Pickthall, infantry; Cadet Colonel Delbert Ball, field artillery; Cadet Colonel Charles A. Bonnett, engineers, and Martin Coe, band leader.

Donor of Awards



Adolph Wolfe of Portland who was on the campus yesterday to present his annual awards at the honor convocation.

Y. W. C. A. REPORTS CORSAGE SALES HIGH

Proceeds to Help Finance Women Going to Seabeck This Summer

Janet Johnson, sophomore in lower division, reported the sale of 223 corsages during Mothers' weekend at the Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting last night. The proceeds will help finance women going to the summer conference at Seabeck.

Mary Klemm from the University of Oregon "Y. W." spent Tuesday interviewing college women interested in attending Seabeck to make them familiar with the aims and program of the conference.

KOAC WILL BROADCAST FINAL TUMBLING LESSON

Miss Elsie Jacobson, instructor in physical education, will give the final lesson on "Try Tumbling" of the physical education series today during the KOAC homemaker hour at 2:30 o'clock. Those who wish to continue practicing the tumbling can obtain a mimeographed description of the stunts by writing to the radio station.

A new series of activity for leisure hour will begin next week when Miss Jeannette Brauns, instructor in physical education for women, will speak on "Try Swimming for Health and Education."

TEA GIVEN FOR SENIORS

All graduates as well as graduating senior women are invited to attend a tea given by the American Association of University Women Friday at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Union.

Fifty-one Students Who Were Pledged to Phi Kappa Phi at Honor Convocation Yesterday

- ELMER HANSEN
- WALTHER OTT
- THELMA GREGORY
- LOYD MILLHOLLEN
- KENNETH MUMFORD
- MAXINE PETERSON
- FRED SALING
- LORRAINE SPARR
- ESTHER STAHL
- THERALD MOELLER
- WALDEMAR SCHMIDT
- JULIUS CONRAD
- RAYMOND GALLAGHER
- JACK NAYLOR
- WALTER MORRISON
- GEORGE BURNETT
- JOE LAMMI
- RUTH DE ARMOND
- DEMARIS HERTZ
- DAVID WILEY
- WARREN COLEMAN
- DONALD PRENTISS
- FLETCHER WALKER
- VINCENT ENZIE
- DONALD PRENTZER
- LOUVERA HORN

NEW HONOR SOCIETY TO INSTALL CHAPTER

Miss Donaldson, National Representative, Will Instate Alpha Lambda Delta

Installation of Oregon State chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for underclass women, will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union. Miss Bernadine Donaldson, national representative, will be present at the ceremony and 16 women who received Phi Kappa Phi freshman awards last fall will be initiated into the group.

Eighteen freshman girls who have been selected for pledging to the honor society will be initiated next fall. The object of the society is to promote scholarship among freshman women on the campus and to encourage activity among underclass women.

Talons, local service honor society, has provided the charter fee for the scholastic organization and Cap and Gown, local senior honor society, also has been instrumental in bringing the new chapter to this school.

Mrs. Jessamine Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, will be installed as faculty advisor and Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, will be initiated as a faculty member. Initiation and pledging ceremony will be followed by a banquet in the Memorial Union.

FEED DEALERS WILL HOLD SESSION TODAY

Effects of Recent Legislation on Industry to Be Discussed by Group

Oregon Feed Dealers' association will hold its annual session in the Memorial Union building today to discuss the effects of the recent legislative session at Salem on the feed industry, election of officers and the transaction of association business.

Herbert J. Elliott, '37 in mechanical engineering and former regent of Oregon State, is the governor at large of the board of governors for the association.

Representatives of districts expected to attend the meeting are Willis H. Small, Eugene; August Fischer, Albany and Corvallis; Walter Barkus, Salem; Alex Cellars, Hillsboro and McMinnville; Leslie Walrad, Portland, and Floyd Oles of Seattle and manager of the association.

BOSWORTH WRITES ARTICLE

An article written by E. E. Bosworth, professor of business administration, is published in the current issue of the Oregon Modern Language journal dealing with the manner of teaching various subjects, especially foreign languages.

FINAL PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses in Biological, Physical, Sciences Added to Six-week Instruction

TERM STARTS IN JUNE

Departments Will Offer Practically Same Work

Summer school instruction on the Oregon State college campus will remain practically the same as it has been in past years with the addition of work in the biological and physical sciences being listed for the six-week term which will begin June 19, according to Alfred Powers, director of general extension of the state system of higher education and director of all summer sessions.

At Oregon State the transfer of the school of science to Corvallis will afford work in this field for the first time in summer school. In addition there will be the usual work in home economics, industrial arts, secretarial training and the branches of education including vocational guidance assigned to the college. Some general service courses are also included in social sciences and in English.

The only coaching school in the state this summer will be given here by Lon Stiner, head football and track coach, and A. T. "Slats" Gill, head basketball and baseball coach. The courses this year in football, basketball, track and baseball. (Continued on Page Three)

JEAN ALLISON LEADS FLYING "A" CONTEST

Miss Davis, Anderson, Eckman, Crawford, Next in Line; Thirteen Days Left

Jean Allison, sophomore in home economics, is now leading in the Associated Flying "A" contest between members of the editorial and business staffs of the Barometer. Those who are close to the leader in the competition are Fred Anderson, junior in electrical engineering; Irene Davis, senior in education; Don Eckman, freshman in business administration, and Randall Crawford, sophomore in business administration.

Only 13 days remain to win the prizes, which include a \$10 scrip book, a \$5 scrip book and 15 prizes of Cyclo motor oil.

Over 200 contest cards have been handed to prospective gasoline users at the present time which will be turned in to service station operators whenever motor fuel is purchased.

TWO COURSES OFFERED IN SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Two courses will be offered in secretarial training at the Oregon State summer session this year, both of which will be given by H. T. Vance, professor of business administration and secretarial science. There are courses in beginning shorthand and typing.
No definite word has been received here concerning the work to be given in business administration on this campus and it is believed that most of this will center on the Eugene campus in connection with the main school there. It is expected, however, that one or two courses in beginning accounting may be available.

GRIMES CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Edgar Grimes, senior in agriculture, was elected president of Mu Beta Beta, national honor society in 4-H club work, at a meeting last night in the Memorial Union building.

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Plans Made to Show Visitors Biggest Show of Year; Baseball Games, Crew Races, Canoe Tilts, Tug-o-war, Junior Follies, Events Listed on Program

In extending a formal invitation to high school seniors throughout the state, Fred Saling, president of the associated students, made the last move yesterday in the fulfillment of final plans for the annual celebration of campus weekend, provided for the primary benefit of Oregon State students. In former years the all-college weekend's entertainment was without thought or provision being made for visitors. This year in the event of certain changes in the system of higher education every effort has been put forth by student leaders to provide adequate entertainment for all visiting prepsters who, it is hoped, will visit the college campus this weekend.

Saling Sends Invitation to High School Students

On behalf of the associated students of Oregon State college I wish to extend a most cordial invitation to high school students of the state of Oregon and their friends to the college's annual celebration of Campus weekend, sincerely hoping that they may attend, thoroughly enjoy themselves and upon leaving feel that the college has something to offer them not only through its hospitality but in the scope of its curricula.
(Signed) FRED SALING
(President of the Associated Students)

Many Events Listed

In listing the weekend's events the annual rook-frosh baseball game will open ceremonies at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Junior Follies, dramatized by an all-mens cast, will finish the initial day's show in its performance at the Majestic theater starting at 8 o'clock.

The junior breakfast, opening Saturday's entertainment, will be attended by all juniors at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Corvallis auto park. The Three Moods in Blue, accompanied by Jimmy Whippo's band, will provide entertainment for the juniors.

Freshmen will have their first fling in the big show when they bring out their lids and ribbons for the annual "burning of the green" which starts at 9 o'clock at the mill race. The sophomores enter the show when they contest the rooks in their tug-o-war, considered one of the weekend's most interesting events.

Outdoor Convo Slated
An outdoor convocation is scheduled for 11 o'clock on the lower campus at which time Oregon State college's Pacific Coast conference basketball champions will be presented with awards. Convocation will be followed by an all-school luncheon.

More athletic entertainment will initiate the afternoon's show as the Oregon State varsity and Forest Hills polo teams meet on the out- (Continued on Page Three)

Fraternity Scholarship Cup Lost to Posterity

With the nose of a true detective, Munford then went to the registrar's office in order to obtain a list of the houses which have been eligible to receive the trophy in recent years. He then interviewed the groups under suspicion, and received many different replies and comments.
Upon visiting Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's winner of the right to the fabled cup, Munford received a very emphatic statement concerning the matter, in that the boys of the said house had not yet calmed down from their wrath at not receiving the cup, so that they might impress their alumni and guests with their great wisdom. The result of the call was the general impression that they had not seen the cup, were sure that someone was holding out on them, and still had great hopes of receiving the trophy when it should be found. During the year 1930-31, the (Continued on Page Two)

Oregon State Barometer

WARREN A. REID Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON Business Manager

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General staff members: Georena Sampson, Mary Goss, Margaret Simpson, Helen Spring, Wilma McPherson, Mary Holt-house, Carolyn Mellin, Maxine Paulsen, Karl Conner and Virginia Nelson.

A Valuable Six Weeks . . .

The action of the state board of higher education on the summer school question has put off definite planning unusually late this year. As a result Oregon's institutions of higher learning are conducting special campaigns so that by the time the summer session begins June 19 people throughout the state will be aware of the excellent course offerings available at all Oregon schools.

Particularly are we interested in the session scheduled for this campus. For many years the Oregon State summer school has been outstanding, bringing to this campus students not only from Oregon but from all over the country. Directors have always secured recognized national leaders in various fields making the courses at this institution particularly attractive. Even at this late date several outstanding educational executives have been acquired who will help in bringing the 1933 Oregon State session up to the reputation it has established in former years.

For the first time in the history of the new educational set-up a full curriculum is offered here in the school of science with courses in many branches of this work available. In former years instruction has been almost entirely limited to home economics, vocational guidance, agricultural and educational courses, but with the addition of science it is expected that many more students interested in the lines of scientific and technical training will register on this campus.

The question of summer employment for college students is usually indefinite and especially this year, for there are always a large number of students unable to find employment. Decision to attend summer session, however, eliminates any such worries, and at the same time will probably prove to the interested students one of the best time investments to be found.

To those student body leaders and others active in campus affairs, these few weeks ought to assure considerable relief, for this time allows one to go to school without the worry of meetings, banquets and conferences which are often necessary during regular terms. On the other hand, however, summer instruction is not entirely limited to academic procedures, as a complete program of recreational activities is followed.

All in all, Oregon State's summer program is one of the best ever outlined and offers to the student interested in acquiring extra credits and a good time, a real investment for the first few weeks of summer.

Special Guests . . .

When original plans were laid for campus weekend no provisions were made to take care of those visiting high school seniors who were not invited by friends but intended visiting the college this weekend not aware that they would not be provided with housing and meals.

Revised plans have made it possible for Beaver Knights to meet those uninvited friends at the Memorial Union when they arrive on the campus from which point they will be conducted to living organizations.

However that which is more important, they will be shown the campus and will be taken to all weekend celebrations where all points of interest will be pointed out and their values fully explained. All questions on college curricula will be answered with all available data and conferences will be arranged with professors if requested.

Apparently the true purpose of extending a welcome to high school seniors was overlooked in laying plans for campus weekend,

for it would seem that it was hoped in extending an invitation that those students who were not aware of what college offered would be contacted before those who had previously visited the college and had friends here. Not that the latter were to be overlooked in the least but after all the real work of student leaders was with the former group, for there lies a fertile field as yet in many cases untouched.

As campus weekend approaches it might be advised that college students lay plans well in advance to take care of all students who come here. They should attend all functions thereby setting a good example for visitors, and above all avoid thinking that all visiting preppers are fully aware of what goes on at college and are perfectly able to take care of themselves in a college atmosphere. The purpose of the occasion should not be overlooked in the haste of making ready—it is hardly polite to hang a visitor's hat on the hall rack and allow him run of the house without your hospitality till his departure. He may not come back.—J.W.F.

Freshmen to the Front . . .

Tuesday night the rookesses held their traditional burning of the green at Peoria. This move by the women began the yearly shedding of garb by the yearling students, and Saturday will see the folk who entered Oregon State as green and untried material blossom forth as sophomores.

This annual rite means a great deal to all of the first year men and women as it is a triumph for them. It means that they have had the determination to stick out their most difficult year at college. They have entered a wholly new life and succeeded in adapting themselves to it. While many of their classmates have had to drop out for one reason or another their spirit has been hardly enough to outlast the trials, disappointments and often bitter discouragements which accompany the way of the beginner.

With the completion of Campus weekend the present rook class will take its place as true student body representatives. Their outstanding leaders become the material for the campus "big shots" and their athletes become available for varsity competition and begin preparation to step into the shoes of athletes who have worked for the glory of Oregon State on the different fields of sports. The discarding of the traditional "lid" and ribbon makes the senior recall that his college span is just about completed and to every other member of the student body remaining behind, it sounds the knell of another college year.—W.H.S.

New Educational Innovation . . .

"A picture is worth ten thousand words"—so goes the old Chinese proverb. At the University of Chicago, President Robert Maynard Hutchins is attempting to find out if the Chinese were right, with Chicago undergraduates scheduled to bear the burden, if any, of the experiment.

What Dr. Hutchins plans is simply this—In lieu of classes, the students shall attend moving pictures in which lectures by noted professors have been synchronized with the film, and shall gather their material from the white screen instead of the customary blackboard. The picture can be repeated in whole or in part in order to impress the lesson more clearly on the minds of the assembled students.

Production is scheduled to start shortly on a series of twenty talks on the physical sciences, and it is expected that they will be ready for use next fall. It will be interesting to note how well a group of incoming freshmen can assimilate course material delivered to them in such a novel and unaccustomed manner.

This is not the first educational innovation introduced by Dr. Hutchins since he was installed as the youngest president in the history of the Illinois institution. The critics cried "boo" at his first ventures beyond the customary field of administrative procedure and prophesied that such radical ideas would soon succeed in demoralizing the university, but President Hutchins proceeded calmly against their cries. Although a sufficient period of time has not yet elapsed since the inception of Chicago's new policies to accurately judge them, it appears to date that they have met with more material success than was even expected by the most enthusiastic sponsors.—Daily Pennsylvanian.

Several hundred students at Columbia university when protesting the dropping from the faculty one of the instructors, recently turned an ordinary protest into a free-for-all which resulted in a riot in which 500 of the students took part, led by the son of a well known U. S. Senator, who declared that the students of the country were becoming politically conscious.

NOTICES

The meeting of new pledges of CAP and GOWN scheduled for today has been postponed until 5 o'clock Monday in the Phi Chi Theta lounge in the commerce building.

ALL MILITARY STUDENTS are to report for unit periods for the corps area commander's inspection at 2 o'clock today.

DAIRY CLUB will meet tonight in room 205 of the dairy building at 7 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Dairy club cattle judging contest.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB will meet today in room 102 of the farm mechanics building at 4 o'clock. This will be an important meeting, as the members going to Chicago will be decided upon.

PHI CHI THETA will hold formal pledging in the chapter room in commerce building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. It is requested that all members and the following students be present and be dressed in white: Elizabeth Aupperle, Althea Bruhl, Grace Coombe, Virginia Cooper, Betty Coulter, Dorothy Gramms, Jessie Kremer, Vaunee Thompson, Winifred Warner, Mary Woodcock, Louise Whitlock, Daisy Williamson and Katherine Smith.

TEMENIDS will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 Memorial Union building. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET will meet at the home of Charles L. Crumly, general secretary, 2636 Orchard street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN DIVING meet Miss Natalie Reichart in the pool in the women's gym at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

ALL STUDENTS who want to be considered for positions on the

Beaver staff for the 1933-34 year-book please sign on the list on bulletin board in the Beaver editor's office.

ORCHESIS will not meet tonight, but instead will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Anyone who cannot be present then please call Betty Lynd Thompson.

W.A.A. will hold an important meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in room 107 in the women's building. Sports managers for next year will be elected, new members taken in and minor "O's" presented.

CO-ED JUNIOR and freshman baseball game will be held tonight at 5 o'clock on Snell field.

SENIOR BUST committee chairmen to meet in M.U. lounge today at 5 o'clock.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members are asked to vote for officers in the hall on the first floor of the home economics building from 8 till 6 o'clock.

SOPHOMORE CLASS will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in library 100 for installation of officers.

All fraternity athletic managers who are interested in having representative teams from their houses take part in the canoe tilting event of Campus weekend call Ken Ackles at 435 before 5 o'clock today.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:15 in the engineering laboratory, room 205.

Freshman class will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in the old gym. Installation of officers will be held.

Important meeting of ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members and pledges today at 5 o'clock in the

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY LOST TO POSTERITY

(Continued From Page One)

Delta Chi gang, then known as Theta Delta Nu, landed on top of the year's grade standings, and should have received their just recognition. Some of their upperclassmen did not believe that they had won any such honor that year, while those who understood that they were somewhere near the top that year had given up hope of ever seeing any silver trophy long ago.

The year before Delta Chi's scholastic achievement, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had the highest grade average. The statements of the seniors in the house that they had never seen any tangible results of their efforts was substantiated by their faculty members, and because of the fact that they had won the honor in 1926-27 and 1927-28, seemed to kill any hope of finding the lost cup.

Kappa Delta Sigma, now Phi Mu Delta, was eligible in 1928-29, but careful questioning by Detective Munford threw no light on the mystery. Due to the fact that little hope of recovering the cup seemed evident, the council admitted Tuesday night that the trophy no longer existed as far as they are concerned and it was suggested that a letter of congratulation be forwarded to the annual winners of the honor until such a time as the group will feel able to replace the lost cup.

Meanwhile, the groups are asking, "Who Stole Our Cup?" Phi Chi Theta room next to the dean of women's office. Final arrangements will be made for installation.

PHI KAPPA PHI HEAD VISITOR ON CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

In the field of botany Dr. Nelson stated that the taxonomist field needs recruiting and that to be a good taxonomist one must see resemblances in the plant group.

Botany tries to answer all reasonable questions about plants but many questions concerning plants cannot be answered until new facts are discovered. Dr. Nelson has discovered that as new fields are developed many things have to be learned over.

Mrs. Nelson, a botanist, originally from the western coast, is helping make this trip interesting for Dr. Nelson by her knowledge of the western plants. Dr. Nelson has been at the University of Wyoming for 47 years and is one of the leading western botanists. The Rocky Mountain herbarium was established through his efforts.

CLUB POSTPONES PICNIC O.S.C. Dames club has postponed its picnic this week because of Campus weekend. The regular meeting will be held in Memorial Union 210 Thursday at 2 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Barnes will speak on Egypt. All mothers and wives of Oregon State students are invited to attend.

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BETTER STAGE SERVICE and Reduced Fares On May 19th Oregon Motor Stages will operate four schedules daily through to Portland via West Side highway making connections for Dallas, Tillamook, Salem and Forest Grove. Stages leave Corvallis 7:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M. Stages will leave at 10:50 A. M. for Toledo, Newport, Coos Bay and San Francisco via Oregon Coast and Redwood Highway. Plan your vacation trips on the scenic coast highway. OREGON MOTOR STAGES Phone 700 and 58

The Cinema

Fox Whiteside

Everyone will enjoy "Diplomaniacs," a farcical, non-sensical RKO-Radio dancing, singing and laughing comedy, starring those giddy, rapid-fire comics, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, at the Whiteside theater on May 18, 19 and 20.

The authors of this merry tale deserve a lot of credit for taking what is really one of the world's most sanctified yet ridiculously ineffective institutions, shearing it of its serious aspects, decking it with hilarious situations and metamorphosing it from one of the world's pet frosts into a gale of fun.

The Broad burlesque treatment of the conference is extremely funny, the authors of the piece merely having substituted mallets, bombs, bricks and machine guns for the ironic oral slaps used at the conference. Beautiful girls, snappy music, clever dancing and punchy wisecracks pepper the piece to unusual flavor.

For finding laughter in the most improbable places, William Seiter, who directed the film, and Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Henry Meyers, who wrote it, earn distinguished mention.—M.S.

STEP PROUDLY

The Champion

Style No. 481

—in this Champion Summer Shoe...it's at home in any company. Champions are "built by FREEMAN." That means quality—genuine calfskin leathers plus skilled workmanship.

J. M. NOLAN & SON "19 Years of Quality Service"

NOW Playing FOX WHITESIDE Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES. HERE THURS. FRI. SAT.

DELEGATES... from the Land of the Spree and the Home of the Rave! A SXPEDITION OF HYSTERICAL IMPORTANCE

The world hung on their words. The fannies hung on their necks. AND THERE IS HISTORY!

The Peace Conference went to pieces when they invested in government bondes!

A girlie visit full of tunes. Hear the hit song, "Sing to Me"

Every little Swiss movement had a meaning all her own.

ROBT. WHEELER WOOLSEY in DIPLOMANIACS With Marjorie White, Louis Calhern, Phyllis Barry, Hugh Herbert, Edger Kennedy, Richard Carle An RKO-Radio Picture of course! Merian C. Cooper, Executive Producer

PLUS—"FOX NEWS" Silly Symphonies in Colors "BIRDS IN SPRING" Vitaphone Act—"RED SHADOW" with Gray and Claire

O.S.

NUTRITION WILL BE DR. ST

International A tamin, Min tigitations

COURSES Local Staff L With Decisio

Dr. Harry Ste national author m in e r a l v i t e s many years famo work at the Univ sin, has been e classes in nutritio home economics three weeks of the session.

Local staff lea pleased with the Steenbock to cor as his coming is financial sacrific limited budget outside instructo "Dr. Steenbock one of the great his field of nutr work in this sta B. Milan, head home economics coming. "His wo recognized as a the progress of s gations."

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NELSON T SCHOLA

(Continued t tained such a scholastic life o paid a high tr achievement an remembered aft tainments are f In discussing societies, Dr. M recognizing hig in the junior y the advantage scholastic hono fall as well as the year—prac Oregon Stat needed.

Dr. Kate W. of the local gro banquet, with professor of p gional officer ing as toastm Mrs. Jessami fessor of food ed the commitm banquet and ha ed so that 13 member-host w tion to the gro table. Pledges dividually by e

O.S.C. Summer Session Offers Many Courses

NUTRITION WORK WILL BE UNDER DR. STEENBOCK

International Authority in Vitamin, Mineral, Investigations Engaged

COURSES SCHEDULED

Local Staff Leaders Pleased With Decision to Come

Dr. Harry Steenbock, an international authority in vitamin and mineral investigations and for many years famous for his research work at the University of Wisconsin, has been engaged to teach classes in nutrition in the school of home economics here for the first three weeks of the coming summer session.

Local staff leaders were greatly pleased with the decision of Dr. Steenbock to come to the campus as his coming is necessarily at a financial sacrifice because of the limited budget left for engaging outside instructors.

"Dr. Steenbock is unquestionably one of the greatest authorities in his field of nutrition ever to work in this state," said Dean Ava B. Milam, head of the school of home economics in announcing his coming. "His work on irrigation is recognized as a marked advance in the progress of Vitamin D. investigations."

During his three weeks here, which will be the second half of the session, Dr. Steenbock will conduct a nutrition seminar for those majoring in this field, and in addition will conduct a more popular series of lectures which will be open to students who wish more general information in this field.

At least one other and probably two more outside specialists in the field of home economics will augment the staff of the school here in giving the work in this field during the summer session. Doris Schumaker, research professor in home economics at Cornell, will return this summer to offer two courses not previously offered here.

Miss Schumaker will be here the first three weeks of the session and will instruct classes in "Parent Education" and "Family Relationships." She has had wide experience with the Institute of Child Welfare association in America and other extensive training in the field of child development and parent education.

Negotiations are underway for bringing one other out-of-state specialist in home economics, probably in the field of household management, and an announcement of such a move is expected in a few days. Meanwhile many of the resident specialists are arranging to give work in the summer session, details of their offerings to be announced soon.

NELSON TALKS ON SCHOLARSHIP VALUE

(Continued From Page One) tained such an insight into the scholastic life of the institution. He paid a high tribute to scholastic achievement and showed how it is remembered after more fleeting attainments are forgotten.

In discussing practices of honor societies, Dr. Nelson advocated recognizing high achievement late in the junior year, and pointed to the advantages of having some scholastic honors awarded in the fall as well as near the close of the year—practices in which the Oregon State chapter has pioneered.

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, president of the local group, presided at the banquet, with Dr. F. A. Gilliland, professor of pharmacy and a regional officer of the society, acting as toastmaster.

Mrs. Jessamine C. Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, headed the committee in charge of the banquet and had the tables arranged so that 13 groups, each with a member-host were formed, in addition to the group at the speaker's table. Pledges were introduced individually by each host.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO CHANGE SCHOOLS

Professors Will Instruct in Other Institutions in Summer School

Several Oregon State faculty members will teach summer school courses in other institutions within the state, or will divide their time between this campus and the University of Oregon.

E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, in addition to teaching two courses here, will give a daily course in character education at Eugene. J. R. Jewell, dean of education, will come to the Corvallis campus each day from the university to teach classes in education.

Mrs. Eleanor Iorns of the Queen Anne high school in Seattle is a visiting instructor whose work for deans and advisers of girls will be given on both campuses.

Dr. Ralph Colby, assistant professor of English, will teach three courses at the summer session in Portland. Dr. Delbert R. French, assistant professor of economics, will conduct a summer class in economics at the Eugene school.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS FINISHED

Courses in Biological, Physical, Sciences Added

(Continued From Page One) ball will be for two weeks, starting June 19 and ending July 1. The coaching school will be alternated between the college and university, next year's courses being given at Eugene.

June 19 will be the uniform starting date at all the sessions, including Corvallis, Eugene, the Portland extension center and at the three normal schools. The regular sessions will continue six weeks with a post session at Eugene to serve all the schools, starting July 31 and continuing four weeks as in the past.

As the normal schools are on a four-quarter basis, the summer sessions there will continue 12 weeks but will be divided into two six-week periods to permit students to register for either that length of time or for a full quarter's work. Full information on any of the summer session work may be obtained by addressing the office of the director of general extension, Oregon building, Portland.

Several outstanding specialists in their fields will be obtained from other institutions, but for the most part staff members now in the Oregon system will be used for the summer sessions, says Director Powers. Last year the staff and course offerings at the various institutions attracted a total of 2915 students, and from advance inquiry the attendance will be large again this year despite the late date at which final plans must be made.

At Eugene courses offered will in a general way parallel those given in the past in the fields of arts and letters, social sciences, fine arts including music, education, business administration and law, with special work offered in the Carnegie Art Center located at the university again this summer.

Lincoln high school will again be the location of the Portland session where much the same group of courses available in the past will be offered, such as arts and sciences, literature, languages, education, social sciences and music.

The same comprehensive program in undergraduate and graduate work in industrial arts and industrial education that has attracted students from all over the United States to Oregon State college summer sessions will be given again this summer by the resident staff of six instructors and two visiting instructors of wide reputation, George B. Cox, head of the industrial arts department, announced yesterday.

Work toward both the bachelor and master degrees will be available in industrial arts, which includes technical work in shop work, drawing and design, and also in industrial education including work in trade analysis, applied methods, organization and administration. The courses in industrial education are suited for purposes of certification as well as for completion of degree requirements.

A post-session of four weeks at

Oregon State Summer School Leaders



Left to right: J. R. Jewell, dean of education, who will teach part-time on the Oregon State campus this summer; Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director of lower division, who has been named head of the O.S.C. session; Dean Ava B. Milam, who will lead the home economics summer work on this campus.

Only Coaching School of Summer Session Will Be Held on Campus This Year; at University in 1934

The only summer session coaching school in the entire Oregon state system of higher education will be held on the Oregon State campus this year and will be alternated between this campus and the University of Oregon hereafter, according to arrangements made by Dean Alfred Powers of Portland, in charge of all summer session work. In 1934 the school will be at Eugene.

Plans just completed by Dean Powers in cooperation with Carl A. Lodell, chairman of athletics at Oregon State, call for coaching training here to be given by A. L. Stiner, head football and track coach, in two sports, and by A. T. Gill, head basketball and baseball coach, in those sports.

In addition, Ralph Coleman, head of the intramural athletic department, will give two courses, one dealing with organization of intramural sports and the other with the technique of teaching activities in physical education.

The four coaching courses proper will begin at the start of the summer session, July 19, and will continue to July 1, inclusive. The courses given by Coleman will continue throughout the summer session.

All of these men have had previous experience in summer session coaching, Stiner having assisted with previous coaching schools here, and Gill having a long record of successful coaching classes, particularly in basketball. Coleman has been a regular member of the summer session staff here for several years, handling courses similar to those to be offered this summer.

Following is a condensed outline of the six courses to be offered in this work this summer:

1. Football theory and practice. (A. L. Stiner). The theoretical work will take up the rules from the standpoint of coach, players and officials. Styles of offense and defense will be considered, and generalship and strategy. Practical work will include training, conditioning, players' equipment, punting, use of the tackling dummy.

The University of Oregon has been arranged for those wishing to earn at least 15 credits this summer in industrial arts in order to fulfill requirements for continued certification, according to Professor Cox. Nine or 10 of the credits can be obtained here at the regular six-week session and the remainder at the Eugene four-week session.

Oregon State college offers the only summer school work of undergraduate and graduate rank in both industrial arts and industrial education west of the Rocky mountains. Students in past years have come from as far east as Pennsylvania, as far west as the Hawaiian Islands, as far south as Cuba and as far north as Alaska for this technical instruction. Two years ago the industrial arts department showed an increase in enrollment of more than 75 per cent and even with adverse financial conditions last summer showed only a slight falling off in registration.

Headed by Professor Cox, the staff this year will include Ralph W. Parker, head of industrial arts instruction in the Orland, Calif., high school, and A. E. Ridenour, assistant professor, and Frank L. Franz, William H. Horning, E. D. Myer and Robert C. Rhyne, instructors of the resident staff.

SCIENCE CENTERED AT OREGON STATE

Summer School to Give Technical Courses for First Time This Year; Instructors Picked From Regular College Staff; Large Opening to Students

Summer school work in science will be centered at Oregon State for the first time this year, and a large number of courses have been scheduled for this session. Instructors have been picked from the regular college staff, and a student attending the session will be able to obtain courses in nearly any field he desires.

Plans for the work this summer prepared by Dean Earl L. Packard, head of the science department, include courses in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, physical science survey, mathematics, physics and zoology.

Although the session will be for only six weeks, the courses have been made very comprehensive, and a full term's work is included in the curricula for the various subjects.

Dr. Winifred M. Atwood, professor of plant physiology, will give the work in botany at the summer session. Courses to be given include living plants, research and graduate research.

Nine subjects have been scheduled in the field of chemistry, including general chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, physical chemistry and history of chemistry. Professors and instructors who will give these courses are Prof. John Fulton, head of the department; Dr. William E. Caldwell, professor of chemistry; Dr. Bert E. Christensen, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Charles S. Pease, assistant professor of organic chemistry, and Glen C. Ware, instructor in chemistry.

Dean Packard and Dr. William D. Wilkinson, instructor in geology, will handle the courses in geology for the session. The five courses scheduled to be given in this branch of the science school are physiography, rocks and minerals, advanced field geology, research and graduate research. Dr. Packard will also give a course in physical science survey.

As courses are to be offered in five separate phases of mathematics, subjects should be available to suit nearly every student's needs. Those listed are unified mathematics, calculus, higher algebra, modern geometry and graduate research. Dr. William E. Milne, professor of mathematics and head of the department, and John A. Van Groos, assistant professor of mathematics, will give the courses in this department.

Dr. Willibald Weniger, professor of physics and head of the department, will give instruction in all of the subjects which are to be scheduled in the department of physics. Courses available include general physics, physical measurements, classical theories, modern physics, graduate research and thesis.

Four subjects are to be given in zoology and Dr. Nathan Fasten, professor of zoology and head of the department, will instruct students in this field. Courses listed are general zoology, evolution and eugenics, research and graduate research.

Although regular courses are not offered in bacteriology and entomology, advanced students may register with the consent of the instructor and will be assigned special work meeting their needs. Prof. Godfrey V. Copson, head of the bacteriology department, will give the courses in his field and Dr. Don Carlos Mote, professor of entomology, will be available for any student in his work.

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO MANY PREPSTERS

(Continued From Page One) door field at 1 o'clock. This game is believed to be uniquely attractive as the visiting Portland team is composed of several former Orange varsity stickmen.

The second game of a two-game series between Oregon and Oregon State varsity baseball teams is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock on the college diamond. This will be the first chance for Beavers to see the Orangemen in action against their traditional rivals, the Webfoots, and the occasion is being greeted with enthusiasm by many baseball fans.

Athletic festivities will move to the Willamette river at 4 o'clock where all-school crew races, contested by crews representing the four classes, will be rowed. Interfraternity canoe tilts will immediately follow the crew races on the racing course. The winning team will be awarded a silver cup for its achievement.

A sport dance to be held in the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday night from 8 till 11:30 o'clock, featuring Woodie's 11-piece band from Salem, preceded by the second performance of the Junior Follies will conclude the weekend's entertainment.

Catherine Coshov, sophomore in lower division, was featured in two vocal numbers and the invocation address was given by Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion.

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR NAMED

Dean M. Ellwood Smith Will Head Post Session

Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, director of lower division and for more than 10 years past director of the summer session on this campus, has been designated as director of the summer session here again this year by Dean Alfred Powers of Portland, director of all the summer session work in the Oregon state system. Dr. Smith will also be on the teaching staff here with a class in the English department on "Great Books."

With the designation of Dr. Smith and other men to be in charge of the sessions on the various campuses, the next step in the necessarily hasty preparation of final plans for this year's work, will be the issuance of catalogs and the announcement of detailed courses, says Dean Power.

Dean Powers will, in addition to his duties as general director of all the summer sessions, also be directly in charge of the work in the Portland session to be held in Lincoln high school beginning June 19—the uniform opening date for all the campuses.

At Eugene, Dr. Dan E. Clark will be in charge of the regular University of Oregon summer session and of the post-session to be held here for four weeks, starting July 31. Dr. Clark will also teach American history during these sessions.

President J. A. Churchill will head the summer work at the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth where, as is the case with the other normal schools, the summer session is divided into a six-week and a later five-week period for student convenience. Students taking both get the equivalent of a full term's work.

At La Grande, President H. E. Inlow will continue as director of the summer term and will teach classes in education. Similarly at Ashland, President Walter Redford will be in charge of the Southern Oregon Normal school summer session and will teach classes in geology.

STUDENTS RECEIVE PRIZES AT CONVO

(Continued From Page One) prizes from Adolph Wolfe, fund. Fred Saling, junior in education, and Maxine Peterson, junior in education, each received \$30. The sophomore prizes of \$29 were awarded to Dwayne and Henry Brands, sophomores in engineering, and Mary Whitelaw, sophomore in education.

Phi Kappa Phi pledges were: agriculture, Elmer Hansen, Walther Ott, education, Theima Gregory, Lloyd Millhollen, James Munford, Maxine Peterson, Fred Saling, Lorraine Sparr, Esther Stahl, chemical engineering, Theraid Moeller, Waldemar Schmidt, civil engineering, Julius Conrad, electrical engineering, Jack Naylor, Raymond Gallagher, Morrison; forestry, Joe Lamm, George Burnett; home economics, Ruth DeArmond, DeMaris Hertz; pharmacy, David Wiley, Warren Coleman; science, Donald Prentiss, Fletcher Walker.

Senior pledges to Phi Kappa Phi were: agriculture, Vincent Enzie, Donald Prentzer, education, Ruth LeMaster, Louvera Horn, Phyllis Thorne; chemical engineering, Marion Shellenbarger; electrical engineering, Howard Beckendorf; mechanical engineering, Fred Hunt; forestry, Henry Tiedeman; home economics, Catherine Campbell; science, Betty Brown; business administration, Robert Amos, Lucy Hart, George Kelley, Katherine Redfield, Rose Shiach, Lucile Smith.

Graduate students pledged were: agriculture, Robert Webb; science, Howard Coleman; home economics, Pih Wan Hoh; engineering, Art F. Johnson; education, J. M. Luebke; chemistry, Carl Lyman; science, K. L. Wong.

Faculty members pledged were: George W. Peavy, dean of forestry; Dr. H. R. Laslett, professor of psychology, and W. A. Jensen, executive secretary.

Post Session Courses Listed in Catalogues

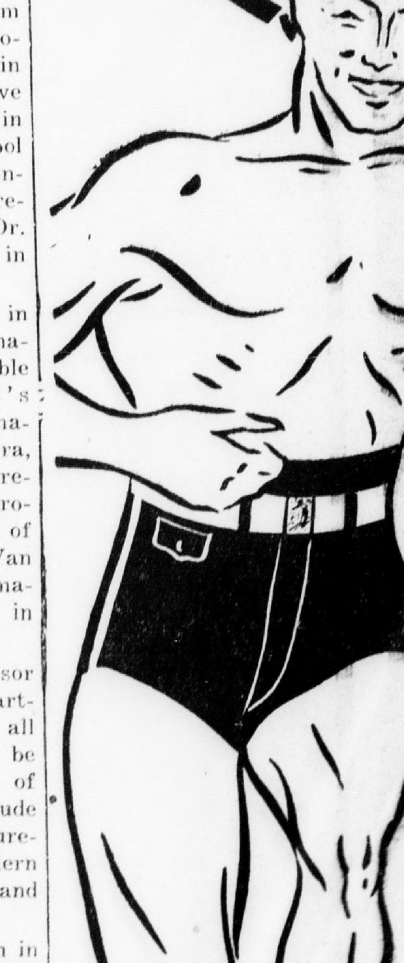
Catalogues outlining the courses which will be offered at the various summer sessions are now being printed and will soon be ready for distribution from the central office of the informational service in Eugene.

The preliminary bulletin, which will be the first one issued, is a consolidated listing of the courses and faculty in all the institutions. This will be followed by three separate catalogues; one for the Corvallis session of Oregon State college, one for the Eugene and Portland sessions of the University of Oregon and one for the three normal schools.

IRENE LEACH IN HOSPITAL

Irene Leach, senior in home economics, was taken to the Corvallis hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday.

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with built-in elastic supporter... high, snug waist for comfort and support, and closed fly front! Styled by GANTNER for the American athlete!

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Summer Session

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

June 19 - - - July 28

Undergraduate and Graduate Offerings for 1933

Bacteriology
Botany
Business Administration
Chemistry
Drama
Economics
Education
English
Entomology
Geology
History
Home Economics
Industrial Arts
Industrial Education
Journalism

Mathematics
Music
Physical Education — including the Summer School of Athletic Coaching for the State System, which will be on the Eugene campus in 1934.
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Public Speaking
Religion
Sociology
Zoology
4-H Club Summer School

The registration fee in the summer sessions is \$20 and nine term hours of University credit may be earned.

Other summer sessions given in the State System are: University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon Normal School at Monmouth, Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland, Eastern Oregon Normal School at La Grande, and the Post Session of one month at Eugene serving the regular six-week sessions at Corvallis, Eugene and Portland.

The preliminary bulletin this year lists the consolidated offerings of all summer sessions. This is now being printed and copies may be secured at the Memorial Union Building, at the registrar's office, at the library, at the offices of the schools of home economics, science, vocational education, at the offices of business administration, industrial arts, English, music and physical education, and in the office of Dean Smith, director of the Corvallis Session, who will give any additional information desired about the summer program.

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