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Crimson O Fledges 17

The dramatic organization of Kathe Wilcox, a student at the University of California, has pledged seventeen students to its group. This brings the total membership up to thirty-eight as it was set by the constitution and the by-laws. This year's group has the same three-act play underlay and one of the one-act plays presented last year will be rehearsed for present­ing on Dad's Day.

Crimson O offers any Betty Lou Elliot, president; Jack Co­hoon; vice-president; Betty Rich­ardson, secretary. The group is look­ing forward to a successful year and, from the enthusiasm of the new members, we know it will be a successful one.

Crimson O players desire those students wandering around the halls in painted moustaches and handled beards to help the group welcome them whole-heartedly. These people are composed of the following: Trixie Hoover, Florence Hawkins, Arline Bege, Richard Herlsey, Helen Van Hise, Louise Davis, Janet Clemenson, Wm. D. Floyd, Rose­mary Floyd, Evelyn Clawson, Lurline McPadden, Robert Jacob­son, John Urlich, Lorna Goger, Janet Pitcher.

Dr. G. Ernest Bott of Tokyo Speaks on Conditions in Japan

Dr. G. Ernest Bott of Tokyo addressed an assembly of Phi BetaSigma students in 310 of the ad­ministration building from 4 to 5 p.m., October 17. He gave an im­pooment speech of present condi­tions in Japan.

Dr. Bott said he first went to Tokyo in 1921 as an American welfare worker. There was then a movement towards democracy, labor and politics being be­ginnning to be liberal. The Jap­ane­ese labor laws were so strict that they drove the English labor movement. It was not until 1921 that the real work began. In 1923 life in Japan changed.

That year the great earthquake occurred. The Japanese people appreciated the aid sent them by the United States and built a museum to the people of the United States. This building, fortunate­ly, has survived the bomb­ ing raids. The Oriental Ex­clusion Act was passed by Congress in 1921 which caused resentment among the Japanese against the Gu­ianese race. After a series of diplomatic moves, the control of Japan in 1927. Nationalism increased and democracy became un­likely.

Due to American bombings, 15 per cent of Tokyo was destroyed. It had a pre-war population of seven million. Because of the tre­mendous destruction of homes and buildings, thousands of people were homeless. The situation was made worse by the typhoon.

The people of Japan are working this year on the problem of re­settlement. Many of the poor are moving to the rural regions.

The Japanese people are trying to improve their standard of living and are working hard to become a modern country.
IT'S OURS—LET'S USE IT!

The Lamron is our paper, and it is whatever we make it. The Lamron does not just happen. Believe it or not, it is the outcome of some physical and mental effort.

And the entire responsibility for the Lamron should not fall upon the staff. Every student and every faculty member is entitled to write for our editorial, now and then. If you give it a chance, it would be helpful, too, if you would try your hand at an editorial, now and then.

But don't "pan" anyone. Just see how persuasive, how sweetly reasonable you can be.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

An editorial of October 13th queried the curiosity of a wanderyoung lady. So, to find Gene Krupe and his unde noise, the reporter roamed through Campbell Hall. At last he located the sound, not as Krupe had described it, but tapping of metal in the newly equipped shop where members of the Methods and Materials class were busily engaged. He realized that the noise was legitimate; that metal work cannot be done silently. Now that the mysterious sounds have been located, surely students, who are annoyed by this rhythmic tapping two hours a week.

LET 'ER HUM!

The editorial policy of the Lamron is a policy of encouragement. Adverse criticism of individuals is not expected, stated Dr. Bott. Everyone is entitled to the right of free expression. It's ours; let's use it!

FASHION FLASHERS

Plaid, checks, gabardine and corduroy are a blend of red and black. It gives just enough color to match black hair to give her a chic look.

PROFILE

IF it's a red wood wool coat. Burgundy red this fall is one of the leading colors on 5th avenue; without a doubt, the college campus is ruled by the shades of all shades of green.

Carol Fischer wears a hooded coat of Kelley green.

Couture is a nice winter dress which looks lovely when new. Beware, however, of the woman who has owned it for a year. We enjoy the sun when it shines, and the woman who has owned a dress for a year to the time is not a dressmaker to shine the best dressmaker can not hide that dress back in the wrong place.

Bonnies block is a plain black b*le suit. It is not %oud enough to make it look really smart.

Suits are always headache for he is a blend of red, green and navy. You can find clever accessories for all suits so next week let's talk about suits of all kinds.

Dr. Bott Speaks

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Campus activities shifted into high gear this week as International Relations club members began to make plans for a trip across the northern boundary line to visit the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C. The Canadian school will play host to the Northwest Conference of ISC on November 24-25. Reed college is to visit the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C. The boundary line extended the honor of their sisters Evelyn Marsh, Beaverton; Jean Schriever, Molalla; and Jean Sigfrit, Bend. Evelyn Marsh, Jean Schriever, and Jean Sigfrit who lives off-campus, was waiting very patiently for her living roommate. As soon as the pledges had been found, the group went to Mr. Mulligan's for cocktails. There the pledges sang for everyone. Later they attended West House and Arnold Arms. The boys at West House were gentlemen, but the fellows at A.A. threw a bucket of water at their depurating guests. Staff and Key's All-American formal dance will be given on Friday night, November 21. Remember that is the day before the Oregon State-Oregon game.

On October 23, Staff and Key is sponsoring the Dance for the day. Refreshments will be served. Everyone, be sure to come out and slay.

Officers of Staff and Key this year are Alice Townsend, president; Edy Lou Swafford, vice-president; Jane Yast, secretary; and Virginia Snyder, treasurer. Pledges are taken into Staff and Key each year and must have a 3.5 average. They are presented with their ribbons at an informal initiation. Then the following week they are under the yoke of initiation which is terminated at the formal initiation ceremonies on October 24.

OMICRON PI OMEGA

Omicron Pi Omega, which is a woman's club whose membership is composed of all women students now on the campus who are over 20 years of age, met at the living room of Jessic Todd hall on Sunday, October 19.

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HAWAIIANS TO ENTERTAIN S.C.A.

This evening, Monday, October 23, at 8 o'clock, the Student Christian Association will entertain and be entertained by a group of instrumentalists from Willamette university's YMCA, in charge of Tommy Nakagawa. These young men hold to an Hawaiian theme and spread the joy of Christ's kingdom with their music.

Plans are being laid for an International Festival with the World Student Service Fund drive where ISC may become better acquainted with its fellow students across miles of sea, both East and West.

MOORE WEST-CAMPUS

Mr. Virgil M. Moore, director of state-wide extension classes, was on the ISC campus recently. Three of our faculty members are teaching extension courses this fall. They are: Miss Emma Henke, Dr. Louis Kayjan, and Dr. J. F. Barrett.

WEST HOUSE NEWS

At the West house meeting held last Tuesday evening, discussion of several current topics was led by Les Smith, house president. Although greatly handicapped by the absence of their favorite and somewhat consistent visitor, Joe Borerio, the assembly curved the group decided that the men should be allowed to have lady visitors a couple of days a week and they are now awaiting approval of hours. They also voted for D. B. Dewey as house advisor, but he hasn't officially accepted the post as yet. Other discussions centered around Dad's week-end after which the meeting was adjourned and the poker game resumed.

The Village Vets received a sound drubbing and a lesson in sound football at the hands of the boys from West house Tuesday afternoon. West house forfeited their first game which was scheduled against the House of Nine Burgulls on October 9, but they came out this week with a 49 to 0 victory over the Vets and they promise that any team Day will meet from now on will have a battle on their hands. John Wirth made the most spectacular run of the game when he copped Al Smith's pass and carried it 40 yards for a touchdown.

Dr. Morris Speaks

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Dr. Morris said that we must work along patiently to allow time enough for our ideals to become adopted and accepted. The western world needs five years to penetrate the iron curtain. The United States is at the center of world tensions. For the first time in her history, America has threatened to turn world leadership. She must accept that leadership and its responsibilities that go with it.

The reasons for the friction of Russia and the United States are caused by fundamental differences. In regard to Russia, Dr. Morris said that we must work along patiently to allow time enough for our ideals to become adopted and accepted. The western world needs five years to penetrate the iron curtain. The iron curtain is not designed too much to protect information from getting outside it. It is mainly concerned with keeping knowledge of English and American ways of life from penetrating it.

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**Wolf Chatter**

By Rollie Hamer

The Wolves finally got into the win column with their easy 39-0 victory over the hapless Quakers of Newberg. Bill McArthur used his entire squad, but the Wolves still made touchdowns.

Corky Van Loo, transfer from the University of Oregon, looked good in his new quarterback position in the Pacific college contest. McArthur decided he needed more power in his offense, so he changed from the T-formation to the old reliable Notre Dame box, but he needed a quarterback who could block. He selected Van Loo who had been playing right half in the T, and it was a good selection for Corky played a whale of a ball game against the Quakers and it looks like "Mac's" troubles are over for this position.

Vanport college's eleven comes to the fairgrounds field on the night of October 24 for the Dad's Day affair. The Vikings will field a good ball club, even if they were whipped 48-0 by Pacific university. This is the first year of football for Vanport, so not too much is expected of them this fall, and on the other hand, Pacific has a well-rounded team that should come close to coping the Northwest conference crown.

HEAD BASKETBALL Mentor Bob Knox is lining up an extensive schedule for the Wolf five this season. Games with Willamette, Pacific U., Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Humboldt. Humboldt will bring their entire squad, but the Wolves still made touch-downs.

**Bachelors Best Maried Vets**

The West House Bachelors rolled over the "ball-and-chain" men from Van's Village 48 to 9 in a six-man touch football fracas on Tuesday afternoon.

A fancy pass attack engineered by the West House gang was too much for the men from the Village.

Rain-cancelled the Burgess-Merry Mac contest on Thursday. The scantily-clad intermural teams look forward to better weather.

**Varsity 0 Holds Meeting**

Varsity O, men's letterman club, held its first meeting of the year Thursday at the basketball hall with the new president, Martinus Harris, presiding. Two committees were appointed, one to help in handling Homecoming and the other to make plans for the initiation of new members from last year's baseball squad. A discussion was held which concerned the changes in style of swearing to be awarded to lettermen this year. Later in the meeting dates were collected and two advisers were selected. Coach Robert Knox and Coach Bill McArthur.

**WAA NEWS**

Wednesday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. the Women's Athletic Association held its first volleyball practice of the fall term. Quite a few girls turned out, some interested in earning points for letters and others just for the exercise.

The first part of the period was spent in practice with emphasis placed upon the correct method of serving the ball. The last part of the evening the girls were divided into teams and regular games were played.

The volleyball turn-outs will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. All girls are invited to turn out.

**Raiders Victorious In Thriller**

A stubborn hard-fighting Oregon football team fell before Southern Oregon college 20-0 in a rough-and-tumble battle Saturday night at Grants Pass.

Coach Bill McArthur's men had a big margin in yardage and first downs, but the Red Raiders made the touchdowns.

A pass from DeArmstrong to Cathlin brought the first score. The extra point attempt failed and the score stayed at 7-0 at half-time.

The Wolves began to roll in the second half but they were unable to reach pay-dirt. Roben Lee, OCE right half, made considerable yardage through the line but every time the Crimson and Grey drove deep into OCE territory the drive was stopped. At one time the Wolves drove to the Raider five-yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

The second Ashland tally was a 30-yard pass play in the third stanza. The conversion was unsuccessful and the scoreboard read 13-0.

Charley DeArmstrong, fleet Ashland half, provided the most sensational play of the game when he hit the line, broke into the clear, and raced 19 yards for the final touchdown. The extra point was added and the Wolves maintained their undefeated record.

The entire Monmouth eleven played great football and from here on in will be dangerous for any of their remaining opponents.

**Nimrods Pursue Elusive Prey**

This week the well-dressed man is wearing a red hat, carrying a 20-30 or something more potent, and sleeping on the ground under a blanket. And with this dispatch, the majority of the fellows from Arnold Homestead are looking for a man they are convinced he is a nuisance.

He is too strong for them, will not give in, and they are convinced that he is out to play the same game that the Nimrods are playing to lure him out from under the blankets.

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