OCE "Two National Frats Established at OCE Campus"

Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will be installed Monday, May 19. The formal initiation and installation will be held in the green room of the Benton hotel in Corvallis. The 18 pledges, outstanding students in art on the Oregon College of Education campus, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl J. Heath, sponsor of the chapter.

The Kappa Pi national art honorary, is the oldest art fraternity among colleges today. It was founded in the year 1911 at the University of Kentucky. Chapters were soon established in Columbia University, New York; University of Chicago; Peabody, Fashon Academy of New York City and at Yale University. The fraternity is now represented in the outstanding colleges throughout the U.S. This chapter on this campus has the distinction of being the first chapter to be granted in Oregon.

On the honorary's membership roll are students such as: Otis Rockwell Kent, Jean Charlot, Norman Rockwell, John Singer Sargent, Leonard Burt, and Orson. Wood.

Students elected members in this fraternity are: Ann Alexander, Joanna Bickler, Barbara Benson, Betty Lou Elliott, Leonard Emery, June Felger, Peggy Gerity, William Holman, Francis Jackson, Elizabeth Simpson, Joanne Sloan, and Jerome Williams. OCE alumni members to be initiated with the chapter are: Glennen Macomber Jones, Dalilah Williams, Alex Amsden, Corvallis; and Sylvia Ogleby, Stanford University.

Miss Esther Bonnichsen Reveals Engagement

At a surprise dinner party on the evening of May 19 at Miss Bader's house, Miss Esther Bonnichsen of the McMinnville trained school staff announced her engagement to R. W. Kent of El Paso, Texas. The wedding is planned for early summer and the couple will reside in El Paso.

AWS Election Returns

Last week AWS elected their officers for the coming year as follows: Betsey Dreier, president; Adam Bates, vice-president; Fern, Hunttinger, secretary-treasurer. Norey, capable and popular, will pound the gavel for the coming school year. She and her retinue of six, all seniors, when they both attended school. Adele graduated from Lebanon where she was born and raised. She will very successfully fulfill her new role. The girl to keep track of мен, and, minutes, Fern, will prove an intelligent and efficient secretary-treasurer.

Retiring Faculty To Be Honored

The Faculty Club will honor their retiring members with a reception and formal dinner in Todd hall Saturday evening, May 24. The dinner will be at 6:30 and is to be for the faculty and the guests of honor. At 8:30 o'clock in the informal room of Todd hall, the formal reception will be held for students, alumni, and other friends.

Those slated for retirement are: President C. A. Howard; J. B. Riddle, dean of women; Willard L. Webber, dean of men; and Edward D. Scudder, professor of education; Katharine Arbuthnot, assistant professor of social work; E. I. Strong, assistant professor of education; Horace Smith, soon to be professor of science (on leave of absence); Sia Mae Smith, assistant professor of music; William B. Arnold, assistant professor of mathematics; Louise Woodruff, assistant professor of music; and Maude E. Macpherson, librarian emerita.

Choral Instructor To Retire Soon

OCE has been fortunate to have Miss Louie Woodruff as choral director this year. She has done outstanding work with chorus and groups and we are sorry to lose her.

Miss Woodruff was born in Glencoe, in 1908, and attended grammar school and high school there. Immediately after high school, she enrolled in a small Iowa state college, later transferring to the University of Nebraska where she received her AB degree. For variety Miss Woodruff taught English in high school and college in Nebraska. Then she journeyed to Chicago where she studied voice at the College of Music of the University.

After her extensive studies in the east she decided to come west. She supervised music in Boise, Idaho, schools, and later sang with radio voice lessons.

Before coming to Oregon, Miss Woodruff went on a tour throughout the United States. She saw some of Oregon and decided it would be an ideal place to live. She came to Marshfield in 1923 and stayed until 1928. Then after two summers in Chicago and one at Northwestern Teachers College she returned to Oregon. She taught in Ashland until a year ago when, upon her husband's transfer to Oregon, she found a position at OCE. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This spring she worked with a superb musical ability, and a distinguished member of our faculty says "The best of every thing!"

Party Given for Service Club Girls

Food, fun, and frolic were the keynote of the party given for key-Collie-Cru:pe pieces held on the campus last night.

Twenty-nine members of the two organizations enjoyed the good food, fine music, and pleasant atmosphere. Among the guests were: Lutie Marambala, Miss Bertha A. Stout and other guests of Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, the junior class adviser, the committees are which are to be presented annual meetings and are preparing for the large group expected.

J. S. P. Slated for Friday

The junior-senior prom honoring 16 seniors will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, May 23. The orchestra will form at 9 p.m. with Keith Lindsey and his "Moon Mist"ers from Linfield college providing the music.

Although the dance is in honor of the seniors, it will be an all-school dance. Students and faculty members will be admitted until 11. The tickets are $3 and may be purchased from three guests for no charge for admission. There will be a guest book for friends of the students and faculty to sign.

White Swans - Gusty Klaenn A gray October Sat. Two Clocks - J. H. Rogers

OCE Choir

Charlene Angeline, Sister Francis Franka, Miss Zelley and Choir

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New Moon - Francis H. McKay, organist

Dance to the Orient - Lutie Marambala

Marianne Polka Madlely My Dave - Venetian Polka Song

Roll Peryla - Venetian Polka Song

Hungarian Folk Song - Vizk 'n' Tanka - Dangrjefelik

In addition to the above numbers the group will also sing:

All morning till the Dawn - Parks

The Evening Dusk is Falling - Olmstead

Old Man River - Jerome Kern

Sing Burst Hearted Men - Jerome Kem

Famed OCE Teacher Plans More Travel

Since 1923 Miss Katherine Arbuth-

"nottred has been an outstanding figure on the Oregon College of Education. It has been a privilege to have her with us as she makes geography live.

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When asked about her education, Miss Arbuthnot went away with a party of teachers in 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1937 she visited Spain, Africa, Italy, England, and Scotland. In the summer of 1933 Miss Arbuthnot joined a university group traveling to the Orient and in 1935 she traveled alone on the North Cape cruise. The last trip of 1946 was in 1947 when she went around the world.

Following her retirement in June, Miss Arbuthnot will be able to take charge. She will go from one kind of profession to another which may look fascinating to her and she will have time to read books, go to concerts and travel.

Visits OCE Campus

Miss Bertha A. Stout of the Southern Oregon College of Education, president of Kappa Mu, visited the OCE campus last Thursday.

As a climax to a very successful year of expansion and development of dramatic work at the Oregon College of Education, under the leadership of George J. Harding, the college has received the signal honor of having established a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national drama honorary fraternity.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity to fulfill the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. Since then a constant flow of new members has evolved into its present recognition as one of the top honoraries in the nation.

Throughout the colleges in the United States and Canada this organization is growing, increasing in popularity, providing a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater.

Colleges having established APO chapters include many of the largest in the land. Among them are: Washington and Lee University, Texas university, Colgate, Yale, University of Minnesota, University of Kentucky, George Washington University, University of Georgia, University of Texas, University of Richmond, University of Oregon, and many others too numerous to mention but des- of equal consideration. This fraternity is not intended to take the place of other dramatic clubs but, as students qualify, it can be an added interest to the college theater.

The college gives the opportunity of membership to all students and all students are eligible. It is the head and chapter when a student has earned the required points to automatically be the head of the chapter.

To avoid difficulty in accrediting points and activities it has been entered in the laws of the constitution that participation in dramatics previous to the beginning of the fall term of September 20-26, shall not be considered.

Kappa Mu is not a new club on the campus. Crimson O maintains its former position and the only connection between the two groups is that members of Crimson O have the chance to succeed beyond their expectations.

The college desires to be known, obviously, chosen from Crimson O because, at present, it is the only active dramatic organization on the campus.

Members of Crimson O who share honors for having earned additional points of Kappa Mu (not "Moo") can be seen wearing dark glasses and ducking down dark passages.

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Rambling Remarks

TO SUIT THE TASTE
"The gentleman over there says his soup isn't big for a long," complained the waiter to the manager. "Then take it away, you idiot," instructed the patron, "and bring him some that is." 

CONGRATULATIONS
Our heartfelt congratulations to all the newly-elected officers. May your term of office be highly successful. We are sure it will be.

"It isn't dying an old maid that worries the girls—it's living that way!"

MIXED CROWD
What aside goes to week-end dining at J. T.'s? Don't you know? Well, the boys and girls eat in the same dining room. Not only does it save time, but it provides a very pleasant atmosphere.

"Here you go, my man. Your term of office will be highly successful. We are sure it will be.

COFFEE CROWD
If the fellow who jumps at conclusions isn't allowed to hear his own ear, and if he doesn't have a happy landing."

Sports Editor .................................................... Ward Stanley
Club Editor .......................................................... Jean Stangel
Managing Editor .................................................. Edith Sibbett
Editor ............................................................. Ronnie Worden
Assistant Business Manager .......................... Joyce Tverberg
Advertising Manager ................................. Jack McKeen

THE TERM IN RETROSPECT
The last term of the 1946-47 school year has brought probably more student activities than the previous two terms combined. Also, it seems as if this term has been shorter than any we have had before in its short time. Also the students have cooperated better with one another this term than in recent terms. It took real coordinated team work to pull this term through.

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FACTS FOR THE FUTURE
They say if you want to enjoy the future you should look at the past. It's another way of pointing out that experience is the best teacher.

We have just received some statistics from an insurance company of street and highway accidents in 1946. If experience is the best teacher, these grim facts out of the immediate past are a precious lesson for all of us:

Two out of every three automobile accidents in the United States last year involved mistakes by drivers. Exceeding the speed limit took the heaviest toll—9460 killed and 228,760 injured.

And a thousand and seventy pedestrians were killed and 171,910 injured in 1946. Crossing between intersections was the most frequent cause of death and injury, accounting for more than 25 per cent of these fatalities.

Eight hundred and seventy children were killed and 23,660 injured last year while they were playing in the street.

The vast majority of accidents last year—and any year—were caused by more or less experienced motorists who have had at least one year of driving experience.

Will you heed the past? Or will you be a statistic next year?

Your weakness or strength as a person comes out in action; your weakness or strength as an intellectual force comes out in reflection.—John Burroughs.

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The University of Oregon junior varsity practically matched the OSC J.V. varsity in the set of defeating the Wolves on the baseball diamond. The Jayves from Eugene roped a 1-4 score on OCE here Friday afternoon in a one-sided show that saw the victors claim seven runs to the same inning, and five other hits compared to two in the contest to make eight runs to the lads in the fourth inning.

Kevin Schroeder jackey southpaw, started for the Wolves. The baby Wheatlets tiffed off on Schroeder in the first and Hamilton replaced him only to be greeted three runs to the lads. Former Pleasant Hill high athlete. Hamilton held the Oregon lads hitless after the fifth, but the damage was done.

Mary. Hibert had his best day of the season, getting three singles and performing well in centerfield. Neuman and Kyes were the only other Wolves able to solve the riddle of Mills, Oregon pitcher. Box score: OCE 11 5 OSC 4呱呱

The pertaining woman, on a humid August day, practically filled a box with howling children. As she was dropping nickel after nickel in the fare box, the grader asked: "Are these all your children, lady? or is it a plurality?"

"They're all mine, misser— and it's no picnic," she replied.

A lawyer attended the funeral of a millionaire. As the friend was stepping out of the hearse, one of the lads mumbled toward the clergyman in the pulpit and replied, "Jude opened the funeral." "So far the service gone?"

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Aggressive wife (to meek little husband), "Doesn't he know it?"

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SAC’S RETREAT

Huge Success

Fair weather, a well planned
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of good fellowship all combined to
make the Student Christian Asso­
ciations’ retreat at Silver Creek
falls on May 2, 3, and 4 a huge
success.

The day was initiated with morn­
ing devotions led by Joanne Sloan
in the outdoor chapel. From break­
fast time to lunch all were en­
tranced in some serene planning.
Next year’s program is to follow
from the theme, “Living Together in
Old World.”

People in the Community, Nation,
and the world.”

Next year’s program is to follow
thence, “Getting Along with
Kiefer, retiring student body pres­
ident of UCLA.

“Discussing the general prob­
lems of incoming student body
presidents,” Kiefer said that an
orientation program is of utmost
necessity. This can be accom­
plished through orientation with
the outgoing president and mem­
bers of the faculty.

Considerable discussion was
given to the national and inter­
national student exchange plans,
now in their post-war embryonic
stages. Delegates to the confer­
cence gave close attention to Martin
Anderson of Stanford as he
revealed that school’s plan to
send two students abroad in ex­
change for two foreign represen­
tatives.

It is a long-range plan insti­
tuted by the student body in con­
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