



HINDU POET TAGORE WILL LECTURE HERE

Renowned Mystic Will Address Students in Villard Hall Thursday Evening.

STOP IS ONE OF 33 TO BE MADE IN U. S.

Was Awarded Nobel Prize in 1913 for Literary Accomplishment.

Rabindranath Tagore, the great Hindu poet, psychologist and lyric, whose first production of genius emanated from the far-away, mystic land of oriental East a few years ago, will be in Eugene Thursday evening and will speak at Villard hall. It was due to the strenuous efforts of the associated students of the University assisted by the Collegiate Alumnae association and the Fortnightly club of Eugene that the Bengali mystic agreed to appear here. His lecture in Eugene will be one of only 33 which he will make in the whole United States.

Tagore will come under the auspices of the associated student body with the co-operation of the fortnightly club, the collegiate alumnae association and the University of Oregon. Nicholas Jauregui, president of the associated student body, has selected a committee to take charge of all arrangements pertaining to the lecture. The members of this committee are: Rosalind Bates, Stanley Eaton, De Witt Gilbert, Martha Beer, Ed Harwood, chairman.

General admission to the lecture will be 50c and student admission 25c. In view of the fact that seats for the Tagore lecture in Portland Tuesday evening are selling for \$1.50, local people are justified in feeling that the poet's date here is a real favor.

Rabindranath Tagore was awarded the noble prize for literary accomplishment in 1913, and since then, the great genius of the East has been welcomed in the West by a chorus of applause. He has been exalted to a place of prominence in the United States during the past four years. His prose has been eagerly devoured, his philosophy digested and the subtle simplicity of his poems and songs has won a place of real favor wherever they are known.

Although the subject of Tagore's lecture here Thursday evening has not been given out, it is certain that his talk will hold the audience in an undivided unit of interest, as has been the case elsewhere. His very personality of mysticism commands attention.

The psychological novel "Gora" and the mystic "The King of the Dark Chamber," are perhaps among the best known of his works.

In his native land, Tagore is known as the Shakespeare of the East. By literary critics it is thought almost incredible that his plays are so readily accepted by the West. Their popularity is largely due to their metaphysical quality and peculiar subtlety.

The poet has spent the most of his life in India, where he was born in 1861, working for the upliftment of his people.

He holds a chair as doctor of literature at the University of Calcutta in which city he was born in 1861. He is the son of Maharshi Debendra Nath Tagore and the grandson of Prince Owarakanath Tagore of India, noted personages in their native land. Tagore's home address is Shantiniketan, Bolpur, Bengal, India.

CHAUNCEY CUNNING DIES

Death Result of Operation for Wire in His Lungs.

Chauncey Cunning '10, of Baker, Oregon, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Royal J. Allen, Monday September 18.

Mr. Cunning's death was due to an unusual accident. Last winter while attempting to cleanse his nose according to physicians' orders he choked and a small piece of wire which he was using was drawn into his lungs. For months he was in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland following an operation. He was considered out of danger and returned to his home. Sunday night he became worse and died twenty-four hours later.

He was a charter member of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

UNDER-CLASS MIX SOON DARK SECRECY PREVAILS COMMITTEES ENTHUSIASTIC

Seniors out! Juniors out! Sophomores out! Freshmen out! Everybody out!

That is the spirit with which the committees in charge of the preparations for the annual under-class mix to be held on Kincaid field, October 7, have undertaken their work. But except for the obvious zazz and pep that they are showing, no information can be gleaned from the members.

Jack Montague has promised that the juniors will see to their part of the entertainment. Keith Giggins is equally positive about the sophomore representation, and every senior is expected to be on hand with his shining star and swinging club to aid in the enforcement of fairness. For fairness there will surely be. That has been assured by all parties involved. Yea, there shall be fairness, according to the committees.

The mix will precede the Oregon-Willamette game and will be held two weeks from today. Admission to the game will be by student body ticket, but townspeople and visitors will be admitted both to the entertaining stunts and to the game for the regular admission price.

"U" ORCHESTRA A REALITY

Organization for the First Time in Its History Represents Student Body.

The University Orchestra is now a strictly student organization and will be available on any University occasion. "I am very optimistic over our prospects for the year," says Miss Winifred Forbes, director of the orchestra. "We have splendid material on hand more than half of it being furnished by the freshmen class. Great interest is being shown by new members. One hour of University credit is being offered for a year's work."

Miss Forbes further states that while in Chicago this summer she purchased a new bass-viol, new kettle drums and some splendid new music for the orchestra.

Tryouts have been held and membership will be announced early next week. Election of officers will be held at the regular practice hour at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Villard hall.

TWO PLAYS ARE SELECTED

Class in Dramatic Interpretation Will Stage "Pippa Passes" in Few Weeks.

The classes in dramatic interpretation will be conducted on slightly different lines this year, according to Dr. E. S. Bates, head of the department of Rhetoric, who is to have charge of Prof. A. F. Reddie's classes during his year's engagement with the Lyceum circuit.

"For this year, the classes in dramatic interpretation will be taken over by the department of rhetoric, hence it has been planned to make it a literary course, as well as a course in the production of plays," announced Dr. Bates. "We will endeavor to give a comprehensive history of the growth and development of the drama, and of its connection with other literary productions."

No freshman are to be admitted to these classes and the number of students admitted has been limited to fifty. Mrs. J. Frederic Thorne has been secured to act as assistant in the department.

A complete list of the plays to be given during the coming semester has not been decided upon, since the personnel of the class will be considered before a definite decision is made.

The two plays which have been selected are "Pippa Passes" and "The Magic of Oz." "Pippa Passes," by Robert Browning, will be the first student production of the year, and will be given about three weeks after the performances of the faculty play, October 6 and 7.

"The Magic of Oz" a dramatization of "The Wizard of Oz," by Rosalind Bates, a member of the senior class, will be staged as the Christmas play this year.

REGISTRATION REACHES 868

Only 10 Less Than That for All of Last Year.

Total registration of students in the University at the close of the second week has reached 868. This number lacks only ten of equalling the registration for all of last year. The office is not prepared yet to give out the number of students enrolled in each class. 778 students have already paid their class taxes.

PAN-HELLENIC BOARD FIXES TWO PENALTIES

Two Cases Among 25 Charges Discovered Well Founded.

Alumnae Board Believes Women's Fraternities Endeavoring Fair Rushing

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT.

The Pan-Hellenic alumni board held five regular and three special meetings between September 12 and 23. The board during this time discussed and investigated approximately 25 charges of broken Pan-Hellenic local compact and in only two cases did the charge prove well founded.

The alumni board recommended penalties in these two cases and the penalties were inflicted by the University of Oregon Pan-Hellenic association as follows.

Chi Omega was deprived of three rushing dates Wednesday morning September 13, through breaking the pledge day rule as a consequence of a misinterpretation of by law eight in the constitution of the Oregon Pan-Hellenic which says, "The term freshman applies to any newly matriculated student." A student of sophomore standing was pledged by that fraternity before pledge day in the belief that she was not newly matriculated as she had been last year matriculated at Reed College. The lack of intentional infringement of the rules was patent through their immediate announcement of the pledging and the penalty inflicted was in consequence not severe.

Gamma Phi Beta was deprived of the privilege of rushing or bidding (sisters excepted and infrequent entertainment of non-fraternity college women permitted) from now until commencement week through breaking rule five, section B of the compact which reads, "After 11:30 Friday, no fraternity woman shall communicate with a rushee until her bid is answered." A Gamma Phi alumni accompanied by an active member reached the room of a rushee shortly after 11:30 p. m. Friday night and stayed for some minutes talking to her after the head of her house had informed her of the hour. As the compact states that each fraternity shall be held responsible for the actions of individual members, active and alumni, the entire chapter suffers the penalty.

(Signed)

MRS. ERIC ALLEN,
Chairman of the Alumni Board.

The alumni board, which has been meeting every day for the past week, after an impartial hearing of the charge against Gamma Phi Beta, handed in the above decision at 4 o'clock Thursday. The penalty was inflicted by the University Pan-Hellenic association and will go into effect immediately.

The infringement of the rushing rules occurred Friday, night, September 15, when Kate Stanfield, an alumna of Gamma Phi Beta, and Sarah Barker, a junior, called on Elsie Fitzmaurice, a freshman, after eleven thirty o'clock. Miss McKenzie had left the chapter house before eleven o'clock and did not realize the lateness of the hour when she made her call. The alleged reason for her visit was to deliver a message to Miss Fitzmaurice from mutual friends in Portland.

When Helen Johns, head of the fraternity, discovered the absence of Miss Stanfield and Miss Barker she immediately followed them to the residence of Miss Fitzmaurice and warned them of the lateness of the hour. It was then after 11:30 o'clock.

The offense was discovered shortly after midnight the same evening when Mrs. Allen, on the track of another broken ruling had occasion to call on Miss Fitzmaurice. Miss Fitzmaurice mentioned the call of the Gamma Phi Betas and the charge was immediately taken up. Besides the two charges just cited there were twenty-five other reports of violated rushing rules investigated by the alumni board. All of them were found to be groundless.

"The unanimous conviction of the alumnae board is that belief in unfair methods of rushing charged to various womens fraternities in past years has

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BEZDEK GIVES CREW STRENUOUS WORKOUT

Polishing Process Initiated Although Stiff Work Continues.

Spellman and Tuerck Still on Hospital List; Parsons Due Tonight.

Jimmy Sheehy.

When it comes to bulldozing "steers" and riding the "backing horses," the Pendleton buckeroos have nothing on the nightly gyrations of Hugo Bezdek and his outfit. So strenuous have the workouts been that several of the boys resorted to "pulling leather" to retain their equilibrium.

Bezdek is still dishing out three squares of conditioning potions. Blocking, kicking, tackling, and falling on the ball continues to get the brunt of the attention. Coupled with these fundamentals, Czar Bez has initiated the first of the finishing off, and toning up processes. Not a detail of team organization has gone unnoticed. Such rudiments as lining up for the kickoff, charging with the kick, and using the hands in getting by opponents, form the texts for but a few of the Coach's many lectures.

A disappointing feature of this week's practice was the Spellman and Tuerck, of the hospital list, are still nursing their bruises and will be unable to get into scrimmage for some time. Spellman, his shoulder swathed in adhesive and bandages, has done little more than follow the varsity in signal drill. An x-ray picture taken during the early part of the week discounted any hopes of a sprain and revealed a serious fracture. Tuerck's ailment is torn ligaments instead of broken arches as previously reported. It is doubtful if he will be able to scrimmage for over a fortnight.

In lieu of the cripples and Johnny Beckett's recent sickness, fandom has focused its optics on the efforts of several second-stringers to break into the black type. Since Tuerck's incapacitation, Bezdek has been working on Ray Couch to fit him for a backfield berth. Although small in stature, and handicapped by his lack of potnage, he is making a fine showing in the nightly scrimmage battles. Couch is a scrappy from the ground up and the lemon-yellow fans are pulling for him to make his letter this year.

Roly-poly Skidmore, last year's human tackling dummy, and Carl Nelson, bucked their way during the week to a place on the training table. The former, although never considered seriously as varsity material, has blossomed out of late and is learning fast. Nelson has the build to make an ideal full or end, having played the latter position on a Chicago prep school eleven.

Johnny Parsons is due to arrive in Eugene this evening and will report for duty Monday afternoon. If he is the Parsons of old he will have little difficulty in stepping into a halfback job. In Shy Huntington, Monteith, and Parsons the varsity will have three of the best ground-gainers and defensive backs in the conference. Bill Tuerck, with a year's experience under Bezdek, has first call on the fullback job providing he can get his under-pinnings in shape to stand the long seasons grind. Ho'lis Huntington, Couch, and Jensen will no doubt be groomed to step into backfield berths when the occasion demands.

Looking around at the other gridiron emporiums one finds every eleven busy toiling away at pre-season stunts. Lone-star Dietz, who piloted the famous 'V. S. C. team through a season of successes last year, is again at the helm. Although the starters turned out for the first time last Tuesday, some 40 men were on hand to uphold the maroon and gray. With an array of old men back Dietz expects to repeat his last year's performance. Coach Pipal, the new O. A. C. mentor, is busy with a large squad and is sending out weekly wallings concerning a shortage of tried material.

"California is 100 per cent stronger today than she was at this time last year," quotes a reporter on the Daily Californian, after the blue and gold had decisively whipped the Olympic club 25 to 0 last Saturday. Evidently Oregon will face a far different team in November than that which Double unmercifully whaled last year.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF FROSH AGAIN MAR SENIOR BENCH; FUTURE GLOOMY

Armed with dutch cleanser, rags, scrub brushes, and gasoline, fifteen frosh industriously, furiously, and at times profanely, rubbed, scrubbed, scratched, and otherwise attempted to eradicate a large green "20" which indecorously, improperly, and contrary to the aesthetic sense and humor of the mustached Seniors decorated the senior bench and Sun Dial on the campus this morning.

It must be that the green lid which covereth the dome of the frosh even as the big "O" hideth the outline of Skinner's butte, effects that part of the anatomy knows, is the brain and causeth his eye to see harmony only in the emerald stain and turneth his hand to works of art. Be that as it may, they have done it again.

(Swift as was the punishment visited upon the present sophomores last year by the irate seniors under the direction of Merlin Batley' erstwhile yell leader, songster, and Prexy of 1916, even more gloomy appears the outlook for the comfort of the frosh this day. Mr. Pres. Hawkshaw Geary of the senior class viewed the scene of rampage this morning with stern countenance and glowing eye but made no comment. In the humble opinion of a happy soph. the frosh will long remember and cherish this dry and tell the future green ladders with a twisted smile that it was one of the best days of his freshman year.

Now, to forecast and predict the future for the entertainment of the Coeds. It is evening. The frosh are gathered from all corners of the campus, and formed in line under the careful guidance of the upperclassman. With pants high and reluctantly chanting "Hail to Oregon" the frosh are marched quickly to the damaged portions and view again their work of the wee small hours. They pass before the senior bench with head bent low in reverence while some sturdy senior performs the ceremony known as the "laying on of hands." They serpentine onward to the historic mill race which has quenched many times the fires of adolescent youth. Its smooth surface is soon a scene of turmoil. The frosh are penitent and wish to show the seniors the extent of their grief. They disperse. Another dry passes. Noon comes and while the satisfied upperclassmen and sophomores enjoy a sumptuous repast, the frosh still clamor for space at the mantel.

CHET FEE TAKES SECOND

Last Year's Track Captain Out of Condition; Losses in Two Summer Meets.

Chet Fee, Oregon's track captain last year, took part in two meets this summer, one at San Diego, the other in New Jersey. Fee was evidently out of condition as his performances were not as good as at Oregon.

At San Diego in the western championships, representing the Multnomah club, he took second in the javelin. Laversedge of the University of California grabbed first with a heave of 190 feet and seven inches. Fee has bettered this mark many times while at college.

Coach Hayward received a letter from Fee when he was on his way back to New Jersey to enter the national championships there in which Fee said he was not in shape. He did not place in any event as his name was not mentioned in the summary. The pole vault was won at 12 feet nine and the javelin with a throw of 190 feet six inches. Both of these marks beat Fee's best work.

NEW SECRETARY CHOSEN

Mrs. Edmunson Resigns Position of Acting Secretary of Campus Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. C. H. Edmunson has resigned from the position of acting secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. because of ill health. Mrs. Edmunson has held this position since the beginning of the present semester. Her immediate successor will be elected in the course of a few days, according to Mrs. C. E. Caswell, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory committee.

Miss Tirza Dinsdale, the new secretary, will take charge of the work in January. Miss Dinsdale comes from Y. W. C. A. work at the University of Wisconsin.

BIG OSKIE-WOW-WOW PEP RALLY WEDNESDAY

First Student Rally of the Year Will Be Held in Villard Hall.

OREGON SPIRIT EXPECTED TO PLAY GREAT BIG PART

Speeches Scheduled; Team Will Be Present; Yells Will Be Lead to Awaken Zaz.

(By Harry Crain)

Pep! We've got it in abundance but it needs to be exercised. Hence, the first student body rally of the year, in Villard hall next Wednesday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, the hour usually devoted to assembly.

In announcing the rally yesterday afternoon President Nicholas Jauregui also stated that the details of the affair had yet to be arranged. However, he promises a spontaneous demonstration of the Oregon spirit, for among other things Coach Bezdek will make it known that we have "a grand old state," a new feature on which the Wednesday rally committee has secured exclusive rights. "Bill" Hayward is also billed to appear, but beyond this the personnel of the pep awakens has not been decided. There will be representatives from the alumni, the Women's League, each of the teams in debate, track, baseball, tennis, football and other activities and, if they don't take up the entire hour, there will be more speeches, all of them red hot in their pertinence.

"Who the yell leaders for Wednesday will be I do not know" said Jauregui. "Good pep inspirers seem to be scarce this year and the committee will probably have some difficulty in deciding on the leaders for the first rally. The success of the rally will depend more upon the pep of the individual students than on their leader and I want to impress upon the freshmen the importance of their knowing the songs and yells."

While the Wednesday assembly hour is scheduled as the first student body meeting of the year and for the consideration of student body business, only matters demanding immediate consideration will be brought up and these disposed of as rapidly as possible to allow more time for the rally. If the band organization can be reasonably perfected they will be there to furnish the noise, or rather part of it, as you said you would be there with the rest.

ENGLISH HOSPITAL SOON

Freshmen English Examinations Were Given to Save Confusion.

The reason for giving the freshmen English examinations before allowing the candidates to file their study cards was to eliminate the confusion which has occurred from some students being placed in two hour courses and some in three, declared Professor W. F. G. Thatcher, professor of Rhetoric.

It is natural that a student does not wish to lose an hour after he has signed up for three hours in English and finds two weeks later that he will be required to take only one. It means that he must either register in another one hour subject after the recitations had started or content himself with what he has left.

"The new plan was fine, theoretically," said Professor Thatcher yesterday, "But I fear that it did not give the student a fair chance as it necessarily had to be conducted very hastily."

Professor Thatcher said that he knew of several students in three hour courses who were now doing work that would warrant their being in a two hour course.

The English hospital which is conducted for the benefit of upper classmen who need work in English will be started the second semester.

GLEE CLUB MEN PICKED

Regular Practices Will Begin Monday at 4 o'clock in Villard Hall.

The second tryout of old and new men for the Glee club was held last Monday afternoon in Villard hall. The successful songsters are: 2nd bass: Earl Leslie, Beach, Peas, White, Kennon; 1st bass: Stearns, Miles, Spangler, McCallum, Peterson, Folts; 2nd tenor: Ralston, Vance, Smith, Scalfie, Hazeltine, Scarse, Still; 1st tenor: Bond, Houston, Madden, Weinheimer, Holman, Phipps.

These men are requested to meet for practice at 4 o'clock Monday in Villard.