

MISS FOX SHIFTED TO DUTY IN LONDON; LEAVES Y. W. WORK

Is Acting Secretary of World Student Christian Federation.

WEE BIT HOMESICK AS SHE THINKS OF OREGON

Expects to be Back Here Next Fall; Sorry to Miss Commencement.

News that Miss Elizabeth F. Fox, who has been in Y. W. C. A. war work in France for a year, is now in London acting as general secretary for the world Student Christian Federation, was received on the campus yesterday.

Her letter in answer to a Christmas letter from the Women's League follows in part:

"You will remember my speaking of the World Christian Student Federation conference at Lake Mohonk. It is the general secretary of this federation, Miss Ruth Rouse, with whom I am to work. Just today (January 14) I received a letter from her directing me to meet her in Paris the last of the month, where I will spend two weeks with her getting as she said, 'the point of view of the student of the continent.' Then we will go to London. I am going as her confidential assistant and I believe that I am to hold the fort while she has some rest and a vacation.

Sees Wonderful Opportunity
"At any rate it is going to be a wonderful opportunity to get in touch with the student work all over the world and I shall be so glad to share with the Oregon students all I glean.

"I shall be very sorry to miss commencement, but I am coming back to Eugene for the fall at the very latest. The University students are very dear to me and I think of you more often than you know.

"We have all been so interested in the fact that some of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries are going into Russia. There has been the temptation several times to go to some of these far away fields of service, Japan, China or Russia.

"For ten long days I'm to be free and I feel like a school girl after hours. And the best of it is that a very lovely friend is going to be able to take her leave at the same time, so we are going down to southern France together. I'm very tired, but not too tired to keep on after a little rest.

Sees Dr. Stuart
"One day I visited the little city of Blois and called at the dispensary Dr. Stuart was instrumental in building up, but found that she had left and is probably in England now. But frequently the paths of friends cross."

Concerning the Woman's League letter, which took the form of a miniature newspaper christened the Oregon Chatterbox, Dean Fox says:

"The editors of the Oregon Chatterbox have my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation. I have carried the journal about with me, reading bits to various appreciative friends until it is worn to shreds and I am forced to save clippings from it and put the bulk of the paper in the sacred fire.

Homesick Over Villard Hall
"Not a word of it has escaped the rereadings and I truly have enjoyed it. I love the little picture of Colonel Leader and the one of Villard hall makes me homesick a bit, but tomorrow I take my first step homeward. That is, I am leaving the position with the army girls and am turning my face toward the students of the continent."

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt Now at Home in Yakima, Wash.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Jack Lincoln, February 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt was received this morning by friends on the campus. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly known as Miss Mary Gillies and was campus Y. W. C. A. general secretary at the University for years, leaving the University in 1916. Mrs. Schmidt is a former student of the University.

Young-Old Athletic Fan of 71 Is Proud of Grandfather 113

He is one of the painters working on the remodeling of the old drill shed. Active, alert, clear-eyed, if perhaps a bit heavy on his feet, he took great interest in the extension of the gymnasium facilities.

"Yes," he said; "athletics is great for the young fellows. I used to be something of an athlete myself."

"So? What was your particular line?"

"Tumbling; had several years' experience with a circus."

"How did you like it? Put you in fine shape physically, didn't it?"

"Yes, except when I broke my legs in accidents. But even when I was 62 years old I won the fat men's race, the old men's race and the free-for-all 100-yards at Tanforan park, San Francisco. I still enjoy sports and hardly ever miss a ball game."

"When you were 62! Why, you don't look that old now." His hair appeared to be just turning gray.

"Oh, I'm 71—71 last January 8. My grandfather, back in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, was 113 on January 17, but he's all right. He gets pretty spunky right now if you remind him that he's getting old. I still go to dances and enjoy them too. Haven't a bad tooth in my head (and he exhibited a fine double row of dental cutlery), and I don't use spectacles to read."

And still people keep on quoting "the allotted three score years and ten."

For the sophisticated reader who thinks this article is a fake: The old man is C. C. Kiestler, of 353 West Seventh avenue.

LEGISLATORS FAVOR SUMMER CAMP HERE

Col. Leader Finds Ways and Means Members Friendly to Appropriations.

Colonel John Leader, just back from a short trip to Salem, where he spoke before the ways and means committee concerning the passing of several war measures now before the legislature, said that the committee was most enthusiastic about the camp to be held in Eugene this year. They stand strongly in favor of the appropriation of \$20,000 for the keeping of National Guard officers and high school officials and are unanimous in favor of the appropriation of this money.

The bill will be voted on at the referendum in June, and it is Colonel Leader's opinion that it will pass with a large majority.

In a recent letter to Colonel Leader, Senator George E. Chamberlain states that later there will be compulsory military training in the high schools throughout the whole United States and that he is anxious that Oregon be the first state to establish this so that in the fall the other states may have a working organization as a model.

At present the high schools of Oregon have gone very enthusiastically into the voluntary military training which they have adopted, according to Colonel Leader, but that next year the three hours a week is to be made compulsory. Equipment is to be had on application to the committee of Education and Special Training at Washington, D. C.

Colonel Leader will make his next trip in April, when he will visit the schools of Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, which will complete his tour of the state.

HONOR GIVEN PRESIDENT

Dr. Campbell Made Vice President of League Meeting in Portland.

President P. L. Campbell has been appointed by Governor James Withycombe as honorary vice chairman of the committee in charge of the Northwest Congress for the League of Nations, which will be held in Portland February 16 and 17 under the auspices of the National League to Enforce Peace, assisted by delegates from Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. The speakers are to be Ex-President Taft, President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, and Ex-Ambassadors Vanduyke and Morgenthau, and Frank P. Walsh.

A series of nine of these conferences are being held in the United States.

OLD-TIME CUSTOMS WILL SEE REVIVAL AT COLONIAL FETE

Program for Affair Announced by Helen Anderson, Chairman

"I prithee gentle ladies and men of fair demean
Attend you to the message that brings me on the scene.
If backward through the pages of history thou would'st turn,
Of our colonial forefathers most surely thou did'st learn
And bright upon these pages shines forth a name we know
From cherry tree and hatched days to battling desperate foe.
'Tis Washington we honor and pay him homage too.
On February twenty-second this courtesy is due
To keep his birthday bright and gay,
We've fashioned for you all a play.
We beg of you to come at eight
And see us all in solemn state,
Bedecked in satins old and jewels quaint,
And puffs and powder and a bit of paint.
'Tis all to be at Johnson hall
I prithee, come ye, one and all
Observe the poster at the gate,
And mind—ye that ye be not late.
—Dean Louise Ehrmann.

This invitation was read to the audience between the first and second acts at the play last night by Miss Gwladys Bowen, dressed in a lovely old colonial costume.

The day for panniers, powder, puffs and party dresses draws near. Evelyn Anderson and her committee hope, is going to appear in an eighteenth century costume at the colonial assembly in Johnson hall February 22. The success of the assembly depends so much on the cooperation of every student, both men and women, that all the workers for the event beg for thoughtful preparation.

Living Pictures a Feature
Rumor has it that a novel device is being planned for determining the most fetching colonial maiden at the ball. The music alone will be worth the price of admission but when one considers that quaint Gainsborough, Romneys, and Reynolds portraits of belles and beauties of long ago are to reappear in life and that Charlotte Banfield herself is to be the heroine of one play at least and furthermore that some unusually lovely dances are to be tripped off, one realizes one whole evening full of joy.

Then the chance to dance with "my lady of long ago" in Hendricks hall and to hear a real poet read her own verses, for Miss Frances Gill has consented to that as well as her violin work with Miss Dyatt, are two more vital reasons for seeing Mellie Parker or her committee about tickets the moment they go on sale Monday.

Posters advertising the assembly will appear on the campus next week. Mellie Parker, business manager of the fete, has appointed the following to make

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GREGORY BACK IN EUGENE

Education Professor to Make Trip to Portland Monday.

Professor C. A. Gregory, of the school of education, who for the last week has been making a complete survey of the schools of Baker City, returned to Eugene Thursday. Next Monday he will make an extension trip to Portland. He is scheduled to go Wednesday to Silverton, where he will address the parent-teacher association. Thursday Professor Gregory will go to Roseburg, where he will begin his extension class in "Educational Measurements" for the teachers of Roseburg schools. Saturday he will address the School Masters' club at Ashland. He will also speak before the commercial club at Medford.

BIRD STUDY CLASS OFFERED

A one-hour class in bird study will be offered for the spring term by Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the zoology department. This course will be for people who are particularly interested in birds and will not be a course in bird biology such as has been offered before. Trips will be taken to places around Eugene where the birds may be studied in their natural habitat. The skins of the birds will also be studied.

VARSITY IS VICTOR OVER O. A. C. FIVE; FROSH BEAT ROOKS

Oregon Rolls Up 27 to 17 on Aggies; Durno and McCart Stars of Evening.

The University of Oregon basketball five defeated the Oregon Agricultural College quintet last night by the score of 27 to 17, while the Oregon freshmen defeated the O. A. C. rooks by the score of 38 to 26. The varsity game was fast and furious, with Eddie Durno and "String" McCart fighting for first place in the scoring line. Durno got first by one point turning in a card of 11 for the evening while McCart had to stop with 10.

Coach Walker played the same lineup against the Aggies as he used against Washington here last week, and they seemed to get along nicely. Every member of the Oregon team scored at least once during the evening, which does not speak very well for the guarding of the Aggies. Nish Chapman, at guard for Oregon, got away and scored three field baskets, which gave him a total of 6 points for the evening.

Oregon went into the game at Corvallis last night determined to win the rest of the games on her schedule. As was expected, Coach Hargiss sent "Butte" Reardon in at a regular guard against Oregon but he failed to score, McCart and Arthur, the two orange and black forwards, were ace high in the scoring lines and played the best game for their team.

The two teams are meeting again this afternoon, with another game between the two infant fives to open the Aggie's festivities.

The lineup:
Oregon 27 O. A. C. 17
Durno, 11.....F..... Arthur, 5
Powler, 4.....F..... McCart, 10
Lind, 4.....C..... Elklemann
Chapman, 6.....G..... Reardon
Jacobberger, 2.....G..... Reynolds, 2

DATE SET FOR TANK MEET

Senior and Sophomore Girls Will Swim Tuesday Evening.

Senior and sophomore women will hold a swimming meet in the pool in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The events to be entered will be the same as those in the freshman and junior meet. After these preliminary meets are over, class teams will be chosen and the interclass meet will be held February 25. The sophomore girls who will swim are Ami Lagus, Naomi Robbins, Leota Rogers, Hope Mackenzie, Lillian Auld, Mildred Dodds, Lois Macy, Lucile McCorkle. The seniors are Caroline Alexander, Helen Anderson, Pearl Craine, Ella Dews, Catherine Dobie, Melba Williams, Marion Coffey.

CLASS GOES MARKETING

University Cooking Classes Study Meat at First Hand.

Meat marketing was fully demonstrated to the cooking classes last Tuesday afternoon when Miss Antoinette Shumway, instructor, and the eleven girls enrolled, visited Broders Brothers' meat market on Eighth avenue, where they were shown the different cuts of meat, and instructed as to the best use of each cut and its relative price. After delving deep into the mysteries of meat cuts and fully exhausting the subject, the class explored the large refrigerator, in order to study the meat there as a whole unit.

DR. CASWELL AT ALBANY

Physician in Charge of Financial Expert Work of "New Era" Committee.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the physics department of the University, was in Albany Monday attending a meeting of the "new era" committee of the Willamette Presbytery of the Presbyterian church. He was appointed to have charge of the financial expert work, and Mrs. Timothy Cloran was appointed president of the missionary work of the presbytery. The work of the "new era" committee is an after-war movement and was inaugurated by the general assembly of the church last May.

Delta Taus Annex Tri Delts' Cook, and Merry War Is On

The Tri Delts and the Delta Taus are no longer on speaking terms. The Tri Delts claim their is a real grievance. The whole trouble came about over a cook, the Delta Delta Delta's cook, whom the girls claim, the Delta Taus stole from them.

The former Delta Tau cook had to leave, but before she went she told the boys that she would see they had some one else to prepare their meals. It seems that the Tri Delt' cook was her friend and she told her that she had a fine opening for her.

The Delta Taus were sorry to lose their cook. They hadn't found another one by the night their cook left and contemplated getting their own breakfast in the morning. But what was their surprise when they scurried to the kitchen in the morning to find there a fine breakfast and a smiling, efficient cook. She told them she had come early that morning with all her baggage and was going to stay. The Delta Taus didn't care a bit.

Then the fun began. They discovered in some way that their former friend had deserted to the enemy. They were wroth, very wroth. They phoned to the Delta Taus. They told them plainly that their cook had been stolen that the Delta Taus must have taken her away the night before.

More telephone conversations followed that day, but to no avail. The Delta Taus maintain a calm and composed exterior. They have the cook.

DOUGHNUT SERIES WON BY SIGMA CHI

Kappa Sigma Team Defeated in Hard Fought Finals; Score 15 to 8.

Sigma Chi won the inter-fraternity basketball championship for the third consecutive time by defeating the Kappa Sigma team, 15 to 8, Thursday night. The game was the second of the championship series between the winners in the two leagues, the first game having been won the night before by Sigma Chi.

Kappa Sigma took the lead early in the game and maintained a good margin until the last few minutes of play, the first half ending with the score 7 to 4 in their favor. The game was won for Sigma Chi during the last five minutes of play after Ben Breed had been substituted at center for "Brick" Leslie who had taken Breed's usual place on the Sigma Chi's team. The final rally netted seven points.

"Pinkie" Boylen was high point man for the Kappa Sigma team and "Dinty" Moore for the Sigma Chi quintet.

The perpetual Spaulding trophy and the new two-year cup offered for the first time this year will be presented to Sigma Chi during the Wednesday assembly.

SIGMA CHI KAPPA SIGMA
Hanna 4.....F..... Boylen 4
Moore 7.....F..... Anderson
Leslie, Breed 2.....C..... Still 2
Blake.....G..... Masterson 2
Brown.....G..... Mautz
Referee, Bill Hayward.

VISITING HOURS ARRANGED

Students May Call at Infirmary From 10 to 11 and 3 to 4.

Definite visiting hours are to be kept at the University infirmary from now on, according to Dr. John Bovard, chairman of the student health committee, because the nurses in charge there cannot have visitors coming in at all times of the day, as they have been doing. Visiting hours will be from 10 o'clock to 11 in the morning and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon.

In this way the students and the nurses will be able to cooperate to the advantage of both, was the opinion of Dr. Bovard.

The health reports are enabling the health committee to keep track of the cases of illness on the campus, said Dr. Bovard, and the students should see that they are kept up as they should be, as this is the only way that the situation can be handled.

STUDENTS SCORE POPULAR SUCCESS IN BENEFIT DAY

Win Commendation of Large Audience for Good Entertainment.

MISS BANFIELD DIRECTS FLAWLESS PERFORMANCE

Norvell Thompson, John Houston and Hester Hurd Take First Honors.

By BESS COLMAN.
Before the curtain rang down on the first act of "What Happened to Jones" at the Eugene Theater last night, it was evident what had really happened, was that he had become decidedly popular, and the whole cast put together. And the commendation of the large audience was deserved for the performance was distinctly good entertainment. The merit of the production lay almost entirely in the acting, coached by Miss Charlotte Banfield, for George Broadhurst's farce is old and filled full of the old situations which have been seen over and over.

The most noteworthy feature of the affair was the evidence of its able direction. From the rise of the curtain at the scheduled minute, to its drop at the end, there were no apparent flaws in smoothness. The absence of all hitches, and hurriedness or the forgetting of lines, was remarkable. The efforts which were exerted for the success of the play, not only by the Dramatic Department, but by the Student body in the different departments generally were fully repaid by the real success of the evening.

Setting is Attractive
The setting itself was remarkably attractive. The care taken to repaint the set, and the care for detail, was evident. Many thanks are due the committee in charge and to the stage manager.

It is hard to say which of the cast was worthy of most note because of the unusual general excellence. But good as they all were, first honors probably go to Norvell Thompson, John Houston and Hester Hurd.

Mr. Thompson left nothing to be asked for as Jones, the hymn-book agent even as to the rolling of his eye. A part hard to handle without affectation, he played it with a nicety of values, carrying it just far enough but not too far.

As to John Houston, he left his former successes far behind, in the light of his animated characterization of the old professor. He was inimitable and his make-up was admirable.

Makeups are Good.
Hester Hurd's make-up was also of the same category of excellence. She brought to her role of Olivia Starlight, reams of humor and did as clever a bit of character work as has been done for some time by a student.

Adah McMurry, as Cissy, had a cute pertness. Her costumes fitted in charmingly with the setting. With very little previous University dramatic experience, she showed up well. She played a role rather well suited to her.

It won't be difficult for Kathryn Hartley to keep the Wolf away if necessary. She can go on the stage. As Mrs. Goodly, she was made up just right.

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BASEBALL ATTRACTS GIRLS

Indoor Playing to Begin Next Week; Forty Learning Rules.

Regular playing in women's indoor baseball will begin next week, according to Miss Gladys Gorman, coach. This week has been given over to learning the preliminary rules for the game.

At the first practice next week, each girl will be given the chance to play at every position on the diamond, thus learning to be an all around player instead of playing at only one position.

Miss Gorman said that if any girls are staying away because they could not practice at 4 o'clock they should come at 5, or vice versa. About forty girls have attended the class.