



RILEY'S QUIANT HUMOR AND TELLING PHRASES PAINTS OREGON SCENES

Advertiser of Northwest's Least Known Product—Its Outdoors, Talks at Assembly

SCENIC GRANDEUR LAUDED

Sparkling Wit Mixed With Inimitable Imagery Keeps Pace With Views Flashed on Screen

From President Campbell's "extravagant kick-off" of which he complained in his quaintly humorous way, Frank Branch Riley held his audience spellbound for an hour and a half in assembly today. Mixing sparkling wit with inimitable imagery, he kept pace with Homer Rogers, his trained operator, as picture after picture flashed on the screen, revealing a hidden grandeur in Oregon scenery which Oregon students had never grasped before.

Asking that for the moment each one imagine that he were in Pittsburg, Mr. Riley launched his illustrated lecture which he said was to advertise the most productive and neglected of all western raw products, the northwest's scenery. In quick succession followed the primeval forests, the great log rafts of the Columbia, the wooden ships upon the way in the bustle of war time production. A gasp ran through the audience as the autumn shades caught in the leaves of the forest undergrowth and the drooping vine maples blazed out before their eyes in flaming red.

Columbia Scenes Shown. And quickly, everchanging, Riley led on to the fishing fleet that crept out into the dusk on the Columbia's mouth, to the laden seines in the beating surf, to the fish wheels in the upper stretches and finally to the spawning salmon in the sands of the rippling stream. "They literally swim up the Columbia into the cans," said Riley, as the interior view of a salmon warehouse with its stacks of cans appeared on the screen.

Mount Hood, Mount Ranier, Mount Baker, the Canadian Rockies and Crater lake followed in a panorama. Great glaciers and rock masses loomed across canyons, delicate flowers peeped from receding snowdrifts or clung to clefts in walls of rock, but it was not the wonderful shading and color reproduction alone which brought to the spectator the tang of the mountain air, or the feel of the breeze from the ice field. It was rather the speaker who carried them with him, and yet who kept them just on the verge of reality, whose ready wit sensed their feelings, now made them laugh, now thrilled them.

Lecture Enlivened with Anecdotes. Mr. Riley followed his Columbia Highway scenes with humorous anecdotes of its builders. He tried all his art as a speaker to keep his audience quiet as the noon hour quickly passed. "Very dark on the last three pictures, Homer," he would say, and then some time later, "Rush them through for the last five minutes, Homer," he would call again. How well he succeeded one could easily guess when watches registered 12:45 as the lights came on.

President Campbell announced the placing on sale of the Red Cross Christmas stamps, the proceeds of which to go toward fighting tuberculosis. Mr. Riley added a few words in support and praise of the Red Cross at the beginning of his lecture.

Princeton Students Aid Drive. Sixteen representatives of the Princeton speakers' association were sent out to speak before civic clubs and high schools in behalf of the Roosevelt Memorial campaign.

Cardinal Gets Degree from Chicago. An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, during his recent visit at the University of Chicago.

CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY MAJORS IN LAW

Lyle McCroskey Elected President—Fourteen Students Charter Members

The University of Oregon Law Students' club has recently been organized by fourteen law students with Lyle V. McCroskey as president. This club has for its purpose the furthering of the study of the science of law, according to Mr. McCroskey. As yet no regular times for meeting have been decided upon.

The members of the club are Maynard Harris, Joe Hedges, Gordon Wells, Kenneth Armstrong, Nish Chapman, Ben Ivey, William Coleman, Borden Wood, Francis Wade, Joe Ingram, Frederick Burleigh, Earl Conrad, and Sylvester Burleigh, Professors S. B. Warner and Thomas A. Larremore of the university law department are honorary members.

GUN INSTRUCTION STARTS

Carson to Teach Cadets the Use of Browning Automatic

Instruction in the operation and tactical use of the Browning automatic rifle was started today under the direction of Allan Carson, a university student, who became familiar with the use of the gun overseas. Three cadets from each of the four companies have been detailed for instruction which will cover the period from December 1 to 15. The periods will be spent studying the nomenclature of the gun, two studying the operation and the remaining two periods of the course will be devoted to the study of its tactical uses.

The cadets from the different companies who will take instruction are: Company A—Carl Epping, Edwin Fraser, Austin H. Hazard. Company B—Raymond Andrews, Stewart Belcher, Virl Bennehoff. Company C—Ceel D. Bell, John Booker, James B. Eurlison. Company D—Irving Huntington, Chas. Gratke, Ralph McClafflin.

WAR PAMPHLETS ARRIVE

Library Gets 19 Volumes on Conflict—"The Octagon" Received

Nineteen volumes of pamphlets relative to European war and world conditions have been received by the library. These publications are bound according to subjects. Some of the subjects are Americanism, Belgian deportations, German atrocities, war aims, etc.

"The Octagon" is an elaborate book which has just been entered into the files of the library, dealing with the house by that name in Washington, D. C., in which the Ghent treaty was signed and where President Davis lived after the white house was damaged by fire.

ALMACK WRITES ARTICLE

School Board Journal Sends Check for \$32.75 to Author

John C. Almack, acting director of the extension division of the University of Oregon, has written an article entitled "Keeping up in Teaching," which was printed in the November, 1919, number of the School Board Journal.

Mr. Almack was pleasantly surprised to receive a check for \$32.75 for this article as he was unaware of the fact that the publishers of this magazine gave any remuneration for educational articles.

MISS OLSON TAKES REST

Employee of Library for Past Ten Years Gets Leave of Absence

Miss Olga E. Olsen, order clerk of the university library, has been given a leave of absence for several months, on account of ill health. Miss Olsen has been with the library for about ten years, entering the institution immediately after her graduation from the university.

Announcement

On account of the Mask and Buskin play Saturday night the Kappa Sigma smoker has been indefinitely postponed.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PLAN TOURING PARTY FOR EUROPE IN 1921

17 Girls Signify Intentions of Going on Trip Overseas

DEAN FOX TO BE CHAPERON

Itinerary to Include Places of Interest on Continent and in England

"Europe in 1921" is perhaps the latest popular slogan on the university campus. It relates to a plan of Dean Elizabeth Fox to conduct a party of women from the University of Oregon through Europe during the summer of 1921. A party of 20 or 30 is as large a group as Dean Fox hoped to organize when she suggested her plan, but already approximately that number have declared their intentions of joining the movement.

Some of the women interested in the trip have suggested the formation of a club to sustain interest among those intending to go across and for the study of the countries to be visited. It has been suggested that women interested in joining such a club should enroll with Dean Fox at once.

On the trip as planned Dean Fox will be a conductor. Miss Julia Burgess, who has spent much time abroad, will accompany the group and will give a resume of sights to be seen before each place of interest is reached. The tour will probably be under the direction of some tourist company, probably Thomas Cook & Son, who would submit various itineraries at various prices. Under this plan all transportation arranged, tickets bought and accommodations secured by the company. Miss Fox as conductor, would act in this capacity under the company.

Cost to Be About \$800. Miss Fox desires the party to be made up of University of Oregon graduates and undergraduates. It is impossible to know just what the expense of the tour will be, but every attempt will be made to keep it within the means of the college girls, said Miss Fox. She estimates that the probable cost per person will be from \$800 to \$1,000.

The party will sail on a French steamer early in June, 1921, and will land at Bordeaux. In France they will visit the interesting chateaus of Blois, Amboise, Azey le Rideau and Chinon. They will likewise visit Paris. In Switzerland they will see lake Geneva and will not miss the chateau de Chillon on lake Geneva. In Belgium they will visit Brussels, Ghent, Bruges and Antwerp. They will go into Holland and sail from a Dutch port for England, and go from there either to Scotland or Wales. The party will return to the United States in time for the women to enter the university in the fall term.

Several Girls Interested. Both Miss Burgess and Dean Fox are excellently equipped to conduct

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PLANS SUGGESTED FOR PUBLISHING OF UNIVERSITY GRADES

System of Ranking Students Only Awaiting Faculty Approval

FOR SOPHOMORE PLEDGING

Dean Fox Says Rush-week Distracts Unnecessarily From Work of School

Plans for improving scholarship at the University were discussed at a meeting of the faculty colloquium in Dean John Straub's room Tuesday evening. Among others were the plan of publishing grades, changing the value of grades, sophomore pledging and expansion of the "Oregon spirit."

Legislation is to be presented to the faculty by the colloquium providing for the publishing of grades and if the suggestion which they have made were to be approved by the faculty, grades would run Class I, Class II, Class III and Class IV, instead of H, S, M and P. Students then, instead of being arranged alphabetically, would sit in classes according to merit. The whole list of those who passed in each subject would then be published in order of merit, as for example:

Philosophy
Class I—John Doe, Portland. 2. Richard Roe, Marshfield. 3. Jane Coe, La Grande.

Class II—1. James Smith, Eugene. 2. Henry Brown, Tacoma. 3. etc.

Class V, containing the names of students who received the grade now labelled F, would be omitted. Publication of the names with the home towns would be obtained in the newspapers, if possible. The motion was made by Dr. Joseph Schafer as the result of an outline given by Professor Colin Dymont of the grading system now in vogue in Canadian universities.

A motion carried in favor of changing the system of the valuing of grades, for example, under the present system if a student gets 45 hours "P," he is granted the 45 hours as if he had the same number of hours "H." Under the new plan the student with 45 hours "H" might get credit for 50 hours, while the one with 45 hours "P" would get only 40 hours.

Rush-Week is Distraction. The subject of sophomore pledging was brought up by Dean Elizabeth Fox. She stated that she believed rush-week an unnecessary distraction for the incoming freshmen, especially from getting settled down to work. She said further that all of the houses were willing to adopt this plan last year but that it could not be done on account of lack of housing facilities. In this connection there was considerable discussion of the housing conditions and plans for overcoming the difficulty.

A committee will be appointed, following the suggestion of Miss Julia Burgess, to work out a plan whereby scholarship may be improved by enlisting the co-operation of the students. Miss Burgess suggests a student for this campaign, "Expand Oregon Spirit." She wishes to include scholarship with football and other activities.

STUDENTS TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$30,000 FOR WOMEN'S BUILDING DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

UNIVERSITY SOCCER TEAM TO MEET O. A. C.

Aggies to be Strengthened by Addition of New Men Saturday

The soccer team has been working faithfully each night in preparation for the game with O. A. C. next Saturday, December 6, and all of the men are reported to be in good shape. The probable lineup will be as follows: Goal, Harry Schmeer; fullbacks, Herman Lind, Henry Koerber; halfbacks, Dwight Parr, Paul Downard, Frank Bosch, Lyle Bain; forwards, Jay Fox Willard Ables, Art Ritter, Curtis Phillips, John Tuerck, Hube Jacobberger.

This combination worked well in the last game and should prove satisfactory next Saturday. O. A. C. it is expected will be greatly strengthened by the addition of several new men who were unable to be in the game between the two teams on homecoming week and a tough game is expected.

CAMPUS COUPLE TO WED

Marjorie Kay and Hollis Huntington Announce Engagement

Of interest to college folk is the announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Kay, daughter of T. B. Kay of Salem, to Hollis Huntington of The Dalles, Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house and at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Miss Kay is an honor student in economics, was for two years a member of the varsity tennis team, and has been prominent in all class and college activities.

Mr. Huntington is fullback on the varsity this year, and held the same position on the team in 1916. He was in the service for two years, being a lieutenant in the marine corps. Both Miss Kay and Mr. Huntington are members of the senior class.

As yet no definite date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Betrothal of Dorothy Dixon and Willard Hollenbeck Made Public

At a formal dinner party at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday evening, Dorothy Dixon, daughter of Regent A. C. Dixon of Eugene, announced her engagement to Willard Hollenbeck, a member of Sigma Nu.

Miss Dixon was a member of the Emerald staff last year and won her Emerald "O", and is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. Both she and Mr. Hollenbeck are members of the junior class.

Mr. Hollenbeck is a member of To-Ko-Lo, sophomore men's honor society and last year was a member of the executive committee.

No date has been set for the wedding.

GRACE MILLER MARRIES

Chi Omega Freshman Weds Portland Man

Completely surprising her sorority sisters and other friends, Grace Miller, a pledge of Chi Omega, instead of returning to college after the Thanksgiving holidays, was married to Russell Carl, a prominent young dentist of Portland Saturday evening.

Miss Miller was a freshman in the university and was prominent on the campus. She was a member of the university girls' glee club. Mr. Carl graduated last year from Pacific Dental college in Portland and has since been practicing in Portland. The young couple expect to make their permanent home in Seattle in the near future where Mr. Carl will open offices.

All Undergraduates Expected to Fill Pledge Cards

CANVASSERS TO WORK OVER NEW TERRITORY

Movement to be Brought Before University Men and Women Next Assembly

The first effort of the entire student body of the University to raise funds for the women's building is being planned now by the student council and the Greater Oregon committee. Most of the previous funds have been obtained by the alumni of the University or special groups of loyal citizens of Oregon under the leadership of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University, who has worked unceasingly in the interest of the building fund.

Contributions toward the fund have been made by the women of the University individually and by the majors in physical education. University women during the summer vacations have been instrumental also in raising money by giving benefit teas and dances, but these sums have necessarily been small.

The present plan is for the men and women of the University to raise \$30,000 during the Christmas holidays. When the students return to their homes they will take with them pledge cards and they will visit men and women of their town and community, asking them to make either a cash contribution or a pledge towards the building fund. It is expected that contributions ranging from \$5 to \$5000 will be received. Only the larger towns of Oregon have had an opportunity to give to the women's building fund, say members of the student council, and there are many communities thus far unsolicited.

Students to Bring Contributions

Each University student will be asked to bring with him to the University after Christmas vacation a minimum contribution of \$10 toward the fund. The desired average per student is higher than this. The money may be a gift from the student if he does not care to ask the contribution from others.

Competition among the various sections of the state in the matter of raising funds has been planned. Oregon has been divided into seven sections, each headed by a chairman, who will have general supervision of the work in that territory. At the opening of the second term the winning district will be determined and a tablet bearing the name of the section, the names of the chairman and his helpers will be prepared. The tablet will be placed in the building.

President Campbell Endorses Move

"This means is one of the best in putting the University before the people of Oregon," said President Campbell in speaking to the student council on the matter of student solicitation. "An individual gift, no matter how small it may be, insures the interest of the donor in the university. We need the interest of the people of Oregon."

At the meeting of the associated students on next Thursday the plan will be presented to the students. Special speakers on his occasion will be Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop of Portland; Homer D. Angell, president of the Alumni association, who has been asked to be the principal speaker. Stanford Anderson, president of the student body, will preside.

Student chairman of the drive in the different sections of the state are Wilamette valley, Marjorie Kay; eastern Oregon, Harris Ellsworth; upper Columbia, Linusay McArthur; Portland, Wilbur Carl; lower Columbia, Dorothy Wootton; southern Oregon, Lawrence Gray; coast, Nell Warwick.

Figger When Your Exams Come Here's The Schedule Just Out

Here's where you get your fortunes told.

Gather 'round and see if you can frame your examination schedule to permit your hegira for home a day or two early.

Here follows information on when you will come up for the final tests. If you have three exams on one day just grin and think how funny it is and that maybe it will enable you to put away a few more of mother's hotcakes.

The quizzes are two hours each and members of the faculty who have been interviewed assert that they have an effect on the term's grades. In some quarters it is predicted that the attendance of the University will

be halved next semester, a rumor always common at this period in the year.

Here they are:

Wednesday, December 17
8:00—3, 4, 5 hour 10 o'clock classes.
10:00—3, 4, 5 hour 1:15 o'clock classes.
1:15—Freshman English composition, all divisions.

Thursday, December 18
8:00—3, 4, 5 hour 9 o'clock classes.
10:00—3, 4, 5 hour 2:15 o'clock classes.
1:15—Economic history, all divisions.

Friday, December 19
8:00—3, 4, 5 hours 8 o'clock classes.
10:00—3, 4, 5 hour 11 o'clock classes.
All other courses to be arranged by instructor. Evenings and Saturdays permitted.