

VACHEL LINDSAY IS CALLED HOME, AGED MOTHER ILL

Telegram to Mrs. George Fitch
Cancels Engagement
at University

INTEREST WAS AROUSED

Visit May be Arranged for Next
Year; Disappointment
is Evidenced

Oregon will not hear Vachel Lindsay. The coming on Tuesday night of the "peddler of dreams" who carries the distinction of being one of America's foremost poets has been indefinitely postponed. Word came by telegram yesterday to Mrs. George Fitch who had been preparing for his lecture here that he must start immediately home for Springfield, Ill., because of the serious illness of his aged mother.

There is no possibility of his coming later in the year, it is believed, because of the fact that he is signed for a series of lectures which will probably be taken up as scheduled. He was to have appeared at the University of Washington last night and in Portland later in the week. His arrival in Eugene was scheduled for Monday night at which time a dinner was to have been given in his honor by Mrs. Fitch who once knew him. Campus organizations were preparing to greet him in a way to make memorable the visit of this man who is called by the New York Evening Post as "the most intensely original and blazingly romantic poet of this generation."

On the success of the Lindsay lecture depended in large measure plans for bringing other celebrities to the campus and the foundation perhaps of a fund and an organization to make these visits permanently possible. Campus interest however has been so aroused by the announcement of his coming that it is probable that these plans will be carried through.

In the telegram received yesterday from A. F. Armstrong, professor of English at Baylor university, Waco, Texas, the suggestion was made that the engagement be postponed one year. Thus there is a great possibility that Oregon will yet hear Vachel Lindsay.

Vachel Lindsay would have seen hopeful things in the wide campus interest aroused over the mere announcement of his coming and what it stood for. There is genuine disappointment felt over his inability to fill his engagement.

EUROPEAN FUND IS \$95.42

A total of \$95.42 was raised last week by students and faculty on the University of Oregon campus toward the Student Friendship fund for the support of European students. This money has been sent to the headquarters in New York City as Oregon's contribution toward helping those foreign students. Of the total amount raised here \$55 came from the faculty. The money was collected at a booth in front of the library last week.

Psychology Lab Has Instrument Which Detects Mental Storms

"Drop around at the psychology laboratory and get a good story about the scientific instruments they use there," the day editor told a reporter the other day. "Our readers might like to know of those things."

So the faithful newsgatherer made his way to McClure hall to get the "story."

"Come right this way, and I'll start you on one of our simpler machines of experiment, said the man of science when the reporter presented himself at the laboratory at the appointed hour.

Walking over to an object that looked much like a long jelly roll he continued: "This is the plethysmograph, which records distention of the peripheral circulatory system in an uphoristic tendency or a decrease in the case of disphoristic conditions."

At this point the reporter's nerve began to leave him for the instructor went on to mention such psychological commonplaces as sphygmomanometers, aesthesometers and pseudoscopes. But remembering the words of his chief he stuck.

The first piece of apparatus described turned out to be a machine that would very accurately show the experimenter whether or not his subject was possessed with pleasant or unpleasant thoughts. Another afforded the means of testing the actual endurance of isolated muscles and the "effect of pleasant or unpleasant thoughts upon them.

CANADIAN RAIL PROBLEM IS REVIEWED BY ENGINEER

Duplication of Lines Discussed in Talk
Given Science Students
by J. P. Newell

J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the Oregon Public Service commission, spoke to pre-engineering students Wednesday night in Deady hall on the subject of "Canadian Railways."

Mr. Newell pointed out that the "wildcat" building period that terminated just before the war in Canada has resulted in duplicating all lines in the Dominion, which lack of business has forced the Canadian government to take over. The government owns a greater railway system than any other in the world. More than two thousand miles of this Canadian railway is in the United States, placing the Canadian Government in the peculiar situation of taking orders from the Inter State commerce Commission.

"The Grand Trunk Railway is one of the best constructed roads in the world but it is a useless waste as scarcely any traffic is carried on over that road," said Mr. Newell. "No man has yet been discovered who is big enough to superintend the Canadian system and a man from the United States will probably be chosen."

After the talk Professor and Mrs. Sweetser served a light lunch to the students in one of the laboratories.

SCHROFF ON EXHIBIT JURY

ARTS INSTRUCTOR IS JUDGE AT
NORTHWESTERN DISPLAY

President Suzzallo Guest at Reception
Given by Seattle Society in
Honor of Professor

Professor A. H. Schroff of the fine arts department, has returned from a trip to Seattle, where he served last week on the jury of the annual Northwest Artists exhibit held at the Seattle Fine Arts society last week. Mr. Schroff was enthusiastically received by the artists of Seattle who had seen his exhibit there during the last month and throughout his visit he was extensively entertained by a number of friends and artists of the city.

Professor Schroff was accompanied on his trip by his wife, who is well known as a painter of miniatures, and while in Seattle the Schroffs, saw a number of private collections of paintings as well as those exhibited at the society. Of these there were 400, and Mr. Schroff was honored in being one of the six judges of the entire exhibit.

"The most gratifying thing to me during this trip was the appreciation of the artists of the city," said Mr. Schroff after his return in speaking of his visit in Seattle. He stated that he discovered a number of very talented artists of the northwest at the exhibition.

A large reception was held for the Schroffs during the week at the Seattle Fine Arts society at which President Suzzallo of the University of Washington and a number of students of that university were guests as well as a great number of artists and society people of the city. All of the guests were enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Schroff's one-man exhibit, which will be sent to Eugene later in the month and will be on exhibit here after February 15.

EDUCATION, PEACE, INTERNATIONALISM, CALLED U. S. NEEDS

Dr. H. L. Willett, University of
Chicago, Tells Assembly of
America's Illiteracy

MORAL IMPULSE DESIRED

Students' Responsibility for
Improving World Condition
is Emphasized

Peace, internationalism and education are the three big things for which America must strive with all her powers, said Dr. Herbert L. Willett, of the University of Chicago, speaking to the university assembly yesterday morning in Villard hall.

Dr. Willett, who is a vigorous and forceful speaker, plunged at once into his subject, outlining the goals which he declared that America must reach in order to maintain her present leadership among the nations. Peace is a true American policy, asserted Dr. Willett. "Our very wars have been fought in the interests of peace." The French and Indian war was fought, the speaker maintained, to clear the way for an advancing civilization, the Revolutionary war was fought in the interests of Peace on the American continent, and taught England her greatest and best lesson, the difference between over-riden colonies and great allied dominions.

Mexican War Deplored

Dr. Willett excused the War of 1812, in saying that we had become used to fighting England and to winning from her, so we fought her again, and won again. The War of 1848, or Mexican War, was a blot on American history, the speaker declared. The two wars just mentioned, Dr. Willett declared were of the sort that we desired to forget, for they were departures from the true American spirit. Next in our history stands the Civil War when, as the speaker expressed it, we once for all united this country in indissoluble bonds, and announced to all the peoples of the world, that never again would we stand by to see another nation hold a subject race in bondage. And last, within the memories of most of those alive were the Spanish-American of 1898, when we fought to convert slaves into freemen, and the World War in 1917 when we undertook a war, not our own, to rid the earth of the military curse, and assumed the resulting leadership of nations. "Our boys had a rendezvous with death; they had pledged their word and they kept it."

Americans Still "Lethargic"
With the close of the late war, the bugle call of internationalist feeling was sounded, but to its notes, the

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GRACE EDGINGTON VISITS CAMPUS ON WAY SOUTH

Faculty Member to Spend Two Months
in New York; Will Install Theta
Sigma Phi at Berkeley

Miss Grace Edgington, member of the faculty of the University of Oregon who is now on a leave of absence of a year, will leave for San Francisco this afternoon after spending two days in Eugene visiting.

Miss Edgington has been at Stella room, Washington, for the past three months resting, reading and doing some study. She is now starting on a trip which will take her through several middle western and southern states and will end in New York City, where she expects to stay about two months.

Going directly from here to Berkeley, California, Miss Edgington, who is national organizer of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will install a chapter at the University of California. She will inspect the Stanford university chapter, and will visit at the University of Southern California. From there she will go to Kansas to visit both the state university at Lawrence, and the state industrial college at Manhattan. She will inspect the chapters of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Texas at Austin, and at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

In New York Miss Edgington says she expects to hear some good music, see some good shows, visit some friends at Columbia university and enjoy herself generally. She will leave there in time to return to Berkeley, for the summer term of the university there, where she will teach a class in news-writing and will work with Dean Allen, of the University of Oregon, on the summer session edition of the Daily Californian.

CONVENTION DATE FOR HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS DECIDED

Student Council Sets Meeting
of Presidents, Editors
Women in March

WOMAN'S LEAGUES SOUGHT

Curtailement of Junior Week-
end Features is Favored and
Recommendations Made

Hearty endorsement of a plan to issue invitations to the presidents of high school student body organizations, editors of high school newspapers and yearbooks and to one representative woman from each of the accredited high schools of the state to spend a weekend on the Oregon campus as guests of the university was given by the student council at a special meeting of that body last night. The council has called the convention for a date early in March.

Extended cooperation with the high school students of the state has grown out of the successful convention, held last year, of editors of high school newspapers which was held by the school of journalism at Junior Week-end. The date has been changed this year with a view to helping the high school representatives solve the problems in their work. A March convention, it is thought, is early enough in the school year to allow the students to put into practice beneficial suggestions they may gain out of the conventions as well as to view the campus at its best before the spring term political rivalry and elections and the confusion attendant upon Junior Week-end.

Problems of dress, conduct and other questions that confront the girl entering college will be discussed at the meetings of the women and it is hoped that this plan will lead ultimately to the establishment of woman's leagues in the high schools of the state. Each high school will probably be allowed to choose the woman to represent them as they see fit. Details of the conventions were left by the council to be worked out later. A committee composed of Floyd Maxwell, Ella Rawlings, Helen Carson and Lyle Bartholomew will work out the details of the convention.

Adoption of a program that will eliminate certain Junior Week-end features and place a limitation on others as previously carried out was effected by the council after a lengthy discussion in which the council went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of details proposed in the cutting down of the expense of the annual spring event. The recommendation of the committee to the junior class includes the following points: elimination of the senior play as a Junior Week-end event; limitation of the number of entries in the canoe fete to 20 floats; limitation of the cost of the individual entries to \$20; erection of bleachers along the mill race to accommodate the canoe fete crowd; recommendation that the University pay for the campus luncheon; starting of Junior Week-end Friday morning at 8 o'clock; establishing the price of the Junior Prom as one dollar; and favoring as the ultimate solution of the Junior Week-end problem some plan by which the associated students would issue the invitations for the May festival.

The plan of the council, in recommending the erection of bleachers, is to pay the expense of such permanent bleachers by selling reserved seats. In limiting the number of entries in the canoe fete to 20 floats the council suggests that some of the organizations may combine if they wish to do so, thereby cutting down the individual expense and work of preparing a float. Each entry, it is suggested, should be limited to one canoe. Establishing a maximum of cost as \$20 will take the fete out of the class of professional decorators.

The junior class will be informed of the action of the student council formally at its next meeting. A committee composed of Floyd Maxwell, Clayton Ingalls and Imogene Letcher was appointed by President Bartholomew to present these suggestions to the juniors.

The campus committee was authorized to instruct the Oregon Knights to enforce campus regulations in regard to walking on the turf, particularly around the Woman's building. Complaints have recently been received of student disregard for the laws about the campus and it is felt that the Oregon Knights can best enforce this campus rule.

WEATHER FORECAST

San Francisco.—North Coast Friday, rain, fresh southerly winds.

Shadow Is Seen By Ground Hog; Spring Delayed

Regularly once a year that inconspicuous and unassuming little animal, popularly known as the ground hog, correctly as the wood chuck, and scientifically as the marmota monax, becomes the subject of general interest and conversation. Yearly his habits and habitat, generally unknown, become popular comment on February 2.

On that day Mr. Woodchuck exercising his gift of prophecy, pokes his head out into the world and looks upon the weather. Mr. Woodchuck never errs in the foretelling of spring, and indeed he shouldn't!—for his family have been prophets ever since Mr. Badger of Germany built his first ancestral den.

Yesterday was Ground Hog day! The general dull grayness would indicate to Mr. Woodchuck that spring was just foolin' and was really coming soon. If, however, he happened to be nosing about during those ten minutes just before noon, when the sun was out, he'd go back into his den and sleep another forty winks.

CO-OP ELECTS DIRECTORS

NELSON ENGLISH IS PRESIDENT;
MCCLAIN TO BE RETAINED

Dividends May be Larger Next June;
800 Students Are Paid Members
of Association

Nelson English, '23, was elected president of the Co-op directorate at a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of the manager. Paul Sayre, '24 was chosen vice-president and Harold Simpson, '23, is secretary-treasurer. Besides the officers are Tom Hughes, '25, newly elected, and Dean J. F. Bovard and Prof. T. J. Bolitho, who serve with the officers on the board of directors for the ensuing year.

Carl Newbury, the retiring president reported that the Co-op is running on a sound financial basis. The report was based on statistics obtained by Virgil De Lap and Carl Myers, students in the department of business administration, who have been making an audit of the books. They found that the cost of doing business was 16.6 percent of the net sales and that the net profits were 5.82 percent.

It was brought out at the meeting that the six percent dividend, which was declared in favor of the members last year will probably be equalled or exceeded next June. There are now about 800 paid members of the Co-op association as compared with 600 last year.

By a unanimous vote Manager Marion McClain was retained at a salary of \$200 a month and the building now occupied by the store was re-rented at \$50 a month. A discussion of problems in connection with the business succeeded the business meeting.

Nelson English, the new executive, said that the policy of service to the students in regard to text books will be carried on in the most efficient manner possible. Regardless that discounts from the publishers are very small, he said, "the policy of selling at publisher's prices will be continued." While practically all books come from the East and freight is abnormally high, still books will be supplied to students at the same prices as those paid by students at Eastern Universities, he promised.

350 Beautiful Volumes Now In Pauline Potter Homer Set

Gifts of beautiful, rare, and well-bound volumes during the last few weeks have brought the total number of books in the Pauline Potter Homer Memorial Collection of Beautiful Books to nearly 350. This collection, which is now housed in the mezzanine floor in the central part of the University library has no equal in any public library in the state, says M. H. Douglass, librarian.

Nearly all of the books come in singly although there are one or two sets in the collection. Some of them have been gathered by random trips through old bookshops. The finest books which are donated to the library for general purposes are selected and placed in this collection although free for public perusal at any time, has the rule that no books are to be taken from the building. People who have been interested in the project have given money which the librarians have used to buy books ordinarily not obtainable.

The collection was started in 1919 with the gift of the books which had belonged to Mrs. Pauline Potter Homer before her death in the influenza

THREE HOOPERS ILL; MAY BE UNABLE TO ENTER AGGIE GAME

Quintet Shows Improvement
in Shooting Since Tilts
With Stanford

MAT CONTESTS FEATURE

Grapplers Will Meet O. A. C.
Before Basketeers Swing
Into Action Tonight

Oregon will enter the basketball lists against the Aggies tonight with the squad sadly weakened, for three players, two of them former lettermen, Beller, Latham, and Couch are still out of condition on account of the "flu." Latham and Couch will be used if they are needed but Franz Beller will probably not get into the game although he will come out in a suit.

However there are some bright sides to the situation. Ten days have passed since the last game and the time has been utilized to advantage in improving the varsity's shooting and passing, with the result that the quintet will show more stuff in spite of the "flu" than they have evinced thus far this year.

Aggies Expect Fight
Then too, the Lemon-Yellow is up against their traditional and Agricultural rivals and, as a recent issue of the Barometer naively puts it. . . . "Oregon is at the bottom of the Conference list. . . . but they always manage to pick up enough over there to give the Aggies a real fight and the Beavers are far from confident as to the outcome of the game."

Rutherford will probably start his Ags with Captain Stinson and Fernley, forwards, Hjelte, center, and Ross and Richards guards. The Corvallis mentor has some mighty talented relief men in Lyman, Ryan and the two Gills. Coach Bohler is uncertain as to who will open up for the varsity but it is likely that the combination of Andre and Rockhey or Edlunds, forwards, Zimmerman, center, and Burnett and Gear guards will answer the initial gun.

Mat Men to Give Show
The wrestling teams of the two schools will furnish the thrills in a curtain raiser that is scheduled to start promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be six bouts from the 125-pound class to the heavyweight division. The classes and Oregon representatives follow: 125, Wegner; 135, Whitcomb; 145, Kirtley; 158, Winnard; 168 Nygren; unlimited, Bradway or McKeown.

The Lemon-Yellow matmen are out to avenge last year's overwhelming defeat at the hands of the collegians and every varsity representative looks good for a win with the possible exception of Kirtley, who has shown real class all term but is now weakened from a recent attack of "flu."

Two Veterans Strong
Winnard and Wegner are members of last year's aggregation and both wrestled strong matches against the Farmers last winter. The rest of the men are all newcomers to the squad but have shown the stuff in the workouts.

The bouts will probably be refereed by Ted Thye, Northwest middleweight champion.

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