

DR. ZIMMERN MAY ADDRESS ASSEMBLY HERE NEXT MONTH

Authority on Greek History, Now in West, to Be Asked to Visit Campus

GROUP TALKS ENCOURAGED

Definite Date Not Yet Decided; Athenian Democracy Is Theme of Books

In all probability, Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern, noted scholar and student of Greek history, will be brought to this campus during his extended stay in the northwest. As a result of the idea suggested by the Emerald two weeks ago, the University is today getting in touch with President Scholz of Reed College, who is bringing Dr. Zimmern to this section of the country.

Dean Dymont is in charge of the arrangements which are being made to have Dr. Zimmern visit the University. A letter has been received by him from Dr. Scholz to the effect that the latter met Professor Zimmern in Montreal on his trip East and has brought him to Portland with him. The University of Washington is asking Dr. Zimmern to come there to deliver a series of lectures. Since his time is much in demand, the University of Oregon may have to suffice with but a short visit.

Group Meetings Asked
"Our intention," announced Dean Dymont yesterday, "is not to ask Dr. Zimmern here for the sole purpose of speaking in assembly. We hope that he will get together with groups of students who are interested in him and his work. The students will be encouraged to hold open house and meetings of various kinds and ask Dr. Zimmern to talk to them. Dr. Zimmern will be brought to the campus under the auspices of the general University."

No definite date has been set for his coming, but it is hoped that it will be early next month.

Dr. Zimmern has been, since 1919, professor of international politics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. He was educated at Winchester, New College, Oxford. He was lecturer in ancient history at New College in 1903; fellow and tutor from 1904-1909; University secretary of joint committee on Oxford and working class education from 1907-1908. From 1912-1915 he was staff inspector of the board of education. He was with the government political intelligence department, foreign office, in 1918-1919.

Spends Long Time at Reed
Upon announcement that he was coming to the west to lecture, the Reed College Quest appeared with the following article: "Lectures by Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern on international relations will be included in a course in World History since 1870, if present plans materialize. Dr. Zimmern, who is expected to spend six weeks at Reed during February and March, is coming straight from the Arms Conference and is an authority on vital world problems of the present day."

Dr. F. G. Young of the University department of sociology speaks highly of Dr. Zimmern. "For the student body of the University of Oregon to miss meeting and conferring with Alfred E. Zimmern," he says, "would be an unpardonable calamity for both. Oregon

(Continued on page four)

Watchman, Nine Years on Job Misses Students in Vacation

"You know, it's a peculiar thing, but all the nine years that I have been on the job I haven't had any trouble nor haven't seen any trouble. There have been fellows on the job who have seen it, but they were looking for it. I don't look for it and haven't seen any yet." G. W. Bradway, night watchman of the Oregon campus, was talking about his work the other night to a reporter who sought an interview.

He had just settled down for a ten-minute rest in the boiler room before starting on his second tour of the college grounds. After several unsuccessful attempts at lighting his pipe, he finally got it to draw, straightened up in his chair and continued:

"Yes, sir, it's a peculiar thing, but I'm glad of it because I get along so well with the students and the faculty. You can bet that there are times when I like to work better than others. This is the loneliest place I ever saw during vacation. I don't see anything or anybody. When school is on there's lots of noise and everything is lively, then all of a sudden everything shuts

ASCETICISM GREAT HELP TO INDIA SAYS STUDENT

Kanshi Ram, Journalism Major, Tells of Wonderful Results Gained from This Practice

"Asceticism can perform wonders," said Kanshi Ram, a questioner in journalism yesterday, when questioned by a student yesterday. "Asceticism has made many things possible and has brought about undreamed of unity between the Hindus and the Mohammedans. Asceticism has waved a wand of magic over the people of India, regardless of caste, creed and religion, and has inflamed the candle of national spirit into the hearts of male and female alike."

"Asceticism is not a strange thing for the people of India. It was practiced by their forefathers in times past, and has convinced its followers that it can accomplish the most difficult things. Even the new spirit of nationalism is the outcome of this practice." India, as described by Mr. Ram, is today the most interesting and wonderful country in the world and the victory of asceticism over force, he says, will teach the world a lesson which will gradually give the politically dependent nations a hope of gaining their natural birthrights by peaceful means without resorting to bloodshed.

A. E. ROBERTS TO SPEAK

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE OF Y. M. C. A. ON CAMPUS

"The Challenge of the Country" Is the Topic Announced for Student Assembly

Albert E. Roberts, who arrived in Eugene from Corvallis last night on his scheduled speaking tour throughout all of the western and Pacific states, will appear before the student assembly. He is traveling under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Roberts was interviewed last night at the Osborne hotel, shortly after he arrived. The topic previously announced for the speaker was "The Challenge of the Country." Mr. Putnam of the University Y. M. C. A. was with the reporter and when he announced to Mr. Roberts the speaking program of the Eugene high school, the University, the Chamber of Commerce, and the city Y. M. C. A., arranged for him tomorrow, Mr. Roberts stretched himself easily in his chair and smiled in a way which, if it were not for the triteness of the words, would be called frank and engaging. Mr. Roberts came west to Seattle some two weeks ago to rest, but was rushed off on a 2 o'clock train to make a speech at a boys' conference at Centralia, a few days after his "rest" had begun, and has been traveling practically day and night ever since. Two sunrises seldom find him in the same town, but he seems to thrive on it, for he is a man who has that "glorious feelin'" about his work.

Mr. Roberts spoke earnestly about his work. "I believe that the life of a country lies in its rural population, like the giant of old who drew his strength from mother earth. I am aware that I am speaking to a University audience; agriculture is but a part of country life. The professions are needed as well; a doctor, a good old-fashioned country doctor, or lawyer, or banker with the community interests at heart is what America needs. H. G. Wells was right when he said that Charles Evans Hughes and Warren G. Harding came out of Main street, and that when he came to think of it, Nazareth wasn't such a metropolis either. We must feel that when we are doing our little bit, we are working with Almighty God. City life of today is religiously, socially, morally, and mentally artificial; what the country offers to the young men and women of today is the kinship of the brotherhood of production."

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT COUNCIL RESENTS ACTION OF FRATERNITY GROUP

Resolution Condemns Act of Representatives in Not Recognizing Authority

SATURDAY CLASS PROBED

New Faculty Plan Discussed; Student Opinion on Matter Sought

Resolutions expressing regret at the action taken by the Interfraternity council in its recommendations to the junior class on Junior Week-end were passed last night at the regular meeting of the student council. The resolution as passed by the student council follows:

"The student council regrets exceedingly the action of the interfraternity council in passing resolutions to be submitted to the junior class in regard to Junior Week-end. The council feels in taking this action that the matter of Junior Week-end had been discussed thoroughly in its several meetings and that it had interpreted campus sentiment, which had been expressed in the meeting of the heads of houses and others, in making the recommendations to the junior class at its last meeting."

Action of the student council in this effect was taken following the passage of resolutions by the Interfraternity council because the official representative organization of the students felt that their recommendation to the junior class expressed the sentiment of the campus and that the opinion of the heads of houses, as expressed at a meeting of that group, was included in the recommendation which they submitted. The adverse action of the Interfraternity council at a meeting after the student council had passed on the Junior Week-end question was interpreted to be presuming in character and without regard for the authority of the officers elected by the student body at large.

Saturday Classes Proposed

Representatives of the faculty, which is behind a plan to institute the holding of Saturday morning classes on the Oregon campus, will be invited to a special meeting of the student council next week, the exact date of which has not been arranged, to explain to the student representatives their reasons for the proposed change in class schedules. This decision was reached following the discussion of the proposed plan by the student council. The council also passed a resolution asking Panchellenic, Y. W. C. A., Woman's League, Girls' Oregon club, Y. M. C. A., Interfraternity council, Tre Nu and Men's Oregon club to make an expression of the views of the membership of those organizations on the Saturday class plan at the next regular meeting of the student council, either by written resolution or by sending a representative to the meeting. The organizations included are considered to represent the entire student body and to therefore express the sentiment of the campus.

Music Plan Favored

Sanction of a proposal made by Dean John Landsbury, of the school of music, at a recent meeting of the council, by which the "concert series brought to the University campus each year under the influence of the school of music should be turned over to the student body to be handled by that body as a means of benefit to the University glee clubs, orchestra and band, was approved by the council. The council reserved the right to oppose any plan which could not be satisfactorily worked out without adding to the entrance fee already paid by the students.

At present the plans under consideration are for the University to take care of the fund for this purpose from the laboratory fees required of the students or for an increase of about 50 cents in the student body fee. Members of the student council were strongly opposed to any plan which would increase the fees.

Self-Government Discussed

Student self-government, now being considered seriously for the associated students, was discussed by the council, with the result that a committee composed of Floyd Maxwell, Ella Rawlings and Maurice Eben, was appointed to investigate thoroughly student self-government and to secure copies of constitutions and other information from the institutions in this country where student government is now in effect.

The committee on concessions, represented by Ella Rawlings, reported that Pot and Quill had been granted the privilege of selling candy on the campus on February 14.

GUILD PRODUCTION 'DISRAELI' WILL BE SEEN THREE NIGHTS

Campus Stars Take Part in Play to Be Presented February 15-17

HISTORICAL PLOT IS TAKEN

Political Intrigue Chosen as Theme of Story; Humor Is Introduced

When "Disraeli," the play by Louis N. Parker which was so successful as a commencement play last June, is produced again on the campus, it will be played three nights instead of the usual two. February 15, 16, 17 are the dates set for the production, in which Fergus Reddie, Charlotte Banfield, Irene Stewart, Claire Keeney and several other Guild theater stars will be seen. The faculty and the students are taking an added interest in the dramatic productions on the campus and it has been impossible to accommodate all those who wished to see the play in two performances. During two of the last plays many persons were turned away. It is felt that the new arrangement will prove satisfactory.

Plot Is Historical

The play tells the story of the difficulties through which Disraeli was forced to go before he could secure control of the Suez canal for England. The main interest of the play lies in the personality of Disraeli himself, Mrs. Travers, played by Charlotte Banfield, is the Russian spy who adds much to the suspense and tension of the play. Sir Micheal Probert, played by Edwin Keech, cannot see the possibilities in the Suez canal and does all in his power to make the deal impossible, but even he is unable to cope with the clever ingenuity of Disraeli. Claire Keeney as Lord Deeford, stupid but well meaning, offers much amusement with his model cottages for the peasants, but with an offered opportunity he shows what he can do and before the play ends he is quite a hero.

Stewart Is Seen

Irene Stewart will again be seen in the role of Lady Bevensey, a great admirer of Disraeli and an extremely attractive young girl who is quite modern for her time and who adds much to the novelty of the play. Hugh Myers, the man who made it possible for the canal to be purchased, will be played by Darrell Larsen.

The other members of the cast, all of whom have been seen in Guild theater productions this year, are: Lord Cudworth, Joe Clark; the Duchess of Glastonbury, Margaret Nelson; Lady Cudworth, Sadye Eccles; Lord Brook, Vern Fudge; Lady Brooke, Betti Kessi; the Duke of Glastonbury, Harold Brown; Lady Beaconsfield, Elizabeth Melis; Baseot, Virgil Mulkey; Mr. Foljanhe, Arthur Johnson; Potter, Wade Kerr; Flukes, John Ellestad; and the footman, Joe Clark. The court attendants and foreign potentates will be played by the remainder of the company.

STRAY NOT FROM PATH, ASKS CAMPUS GARDENER

Don't Cut Corners and Keep Off Newly Plowed Ground if You Would Have Beautiful Lawn

"If students only knew how much trouble they cause those who take care of the campus lawns, they would be more careful about cutting corners and walking on the grass," said Donald F. Shepard, campus gardener, when interviewed on the question of keeping the campus beautiful. One of the greatest faults that the average student has is to walk across plots of soft ground where grass seed has just been sown.

All transgressions on the University lawns are not committed by students, said Mr. Shepard. One case cited was that of riding a horse over the new lawn in front of the Woman's building. Another place was shown the Emerald reporter where someone had walked and wheeled a bicycle over a portion of the new lawn around Susan Campbell hall.

Footprints of the girls as well as those of the men are very much in evidence in many places, says Mr. Shepard, and especially on some grass plots near Mary Spillar hall and near President Campbell's residence. Automobile drivers are also very careless about staying on the driveways and it has therefore been necessary to fence off some of the paces around the Women's building, pointed out Mr. Shepard.

Male Seniors Preparing for A Grand Rush

BY SENIOR SLEUTH

Sombrero dealers have reported a marked increase in sales since the announcement in Wednesday's Emerald of the significance of Senior Week. However much confusion has arisen in the minds of the senior men concerning the legitimacy of the claims of many of these date seekers to class membership. In consequence the Emerald has consented to print a list of fourth year men and their various qualifications. Following is the list in print:

Wilber Hoyt, partial to tall girls.
Jay Allen, owner of a tuxedo. Reported to have gone to San Francisco during the fire to learn new dance steps.
Carl Newbury, possesses a saxophone and exquisite complexion.

Lyle Bartholomew, sergeant-at-arms of the architecture club.

Curley Lawrence, absolutely unattached.

Leith Abbott, recommended for quiet girl, furnishes chewing gum and conversation.

Gene Kelly, not eligible. See Emerald of recent date.

Chet Zumwalt, has natural marcel, very elite.

Remey Cox, possesses a cup and long wind.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE

Plans for Eastern Oregon Tour Now Under Consideration; Several New Members Added

Pre-initiation Stunt for Alpha Kappa Psi to Be Thursday

Awards for participation in the University Orchestra last year will be given at assembly hour today to a number of students. The awards which are in the form of gold triangular pins, bearing the words "Orchestra" and "U. O." will be given for the first time in the history of the University, an amendment providing for the granting of these awards having been passed last spring. The following students will receive the awards: Alberta Potter, Margaret Phelps, Ransom McArthur, Ralph McClaffin, Wilson Galley, Carpenter Staples, Agnes Kennedy, Ralph Hoerber, John Anderson, Beulah Clark, Ernest Rosen, Arnold Anderson, Arthur Campbell, Meryl Deming, Herbert Hacker, and Velma Farnham. Others who earned their awards but are not now in college are Maude Largent, Harold King, Hal Simpson, Wister Rosenberg, Frank Jue, and Aurora Potter.

Plans for an orchestra tour into Eastern Oregon and possibly as far as Idaho during spring vacation are now under consideration. Fred Lorenz, manager of the orchestra, is arranging a tentative schedule which will include Pendleton, Baker, Hood River and other Eastern Oregon towns, and if possible, engagements in Boise, Caldwell, and Nampa, Idaho.

Plans for holding an orchestra concert on the campus in the near future are being formulated. No date has been decided on as yet, and it is not known whether the affair will be held in the Armory or at the Woman's Building. Announcements will be made later, when definite arrangements have been made.

New members who have been added to the orchestra this year include: Violins, Norma Wilson, Clara Purley, Jane O'Reilly, Helen Harper, Miller Chapman, and John Reischer; Cornet, Harry Serles; Piano, Helen Caples; and drums, Ray Graham.

Mrs. Hempy Supplies Memory of Forgetful Girls in Gym Classes

The freshmen and sophomore girls who are subjected to three hours of gymnasium every week would have a sorry time if it were not for Mrs. Ora F. Hempy, who has served in the capacity of lost and found department, general information bureau, and motherly adviser in the women's gymnasium for the past four years.

This was the conclusion arrived at by a reporter as she watched the hurry and scurry in the basement of the Woman's building preceding a freshman gym class.

"There are so many little things I can do to help the girls out," Mrs. Hempy explained after the last girl had rushed up the stairs.

Upon inquiry it was learned that one of the "little things" was no less than the restoration to its owner of a diamond ring, and quite often she is responsible for coats and books finding their owners.

Often some poor freshman or even sophomore comes rushing up to her desk with the pitiful tale of "My middy didn't get back from the laundry" or "I simply can't find my shoes and I've

OREGON ATHLETES STAGE WHOLESALE INVASION OF O.A.C.

Varsity and Frosh Quintets and Mat Squads to Clash With Aggie Teams

BUSSES TO CARRY PLAYERS

Bohler to Take 8 Men for Each Game; McKeown to Grapple in Bradway's Place

Oregon athletic teams will make a wholesale invasion of the O. A. C. camp this week-end. The predominating attraction over there will be the two-game series between the Lemon-Yellow and Aggie varsities on Friday and Saturday nights, with the frosh basketballers journeying over again to try conclusions with the rooks in a two-game series. A wrestling squad of 12 men, varsity and freshmen, will make the trip to try conclusions on the mat with the farmers.

Buses will be utilized to convey the athletes to and from the Benton county seat, the players returning immediately after the game on Friday night, and go back again Saturday afternoon for the closing game of the series. One bus will take the basketball players over and another will carry the grapplers over Saturday morning.

Teams Not Yet Picked
Eight varsity basketball men will make the trip each night, but Coach George M. Bohler has not yet picked the ones for the game on Friday night. Probably different combinations will be taken each night and as many of the squad as can be taken will make the trip.

Seven frosh basketballers will accompany the varsity each night and the frosh-rook contest will serve as a curtain raiser to the big games both nights. The wrestling matches will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the O. A. C. gymnasium, and will consist of both Varsity and freshman events.

Wrestlers Not Chosen
While the wrestlers have not yet been definitely picked, the Varsity will be represented by practically the same team which went on with the Aggies here last week-end, with the exception of Ray McKeown, who is scheduled to take Bradway's place in the heavy-weight division, Bradway being out for the season with a bad ear.

The freshmen grapplers will be chosen from among the following: Zachary, Prescott, Bliss, Lundburg, Vester, Robertson, Lee, and Sumption. Score will not be kept on the freshmen, according to Barnes, for the purpose of the meet is to give the freshmen who show natural aptitude for wrestling, some experience for next year's Varsity.

GRIFFES CONCERT POSTPONED

Word has been received by Dean John T. Landsbury of the University school of music that the Griffes group of artists will not appear here on February 8, as scheduled. The group is comprised of Olga Steeb, pianist; Edna Thomas, contralto; and Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist. The schedule of the northwest tour of these artists has been changed owing to sickness. It is doubtful whether arrangements can be made for the trio to appear here later.