

PIONEER AUTHORITY ON INDIANS, GAME AND FISH TO TALK

Senator John Gill, Portland, at
Assembly Today, Well
Known as Legislator

FLUENT IN EXPRESSION

Years of Study and Extensive
Reading Add to Ability
on Platform

"How Our Indians Lived" will be the topic of Senator John Gill, of Portland, in his address to the assembly this morning. Senator Gill, who is nationally known as an authority on American Indians, is the author of a dictionary of Chinook jargon. His talk will deal with the interesting customs and mode of living of the northwest Indians, and will include many interesting sketches of his travels. The lecture will be illustrated with several charcoal drawings.

"Senator Gill is without doubt one of the most interesting men in the Northwest," said Karl Ontbank, who knows Mr. Gill personally, "and since he is an excellent speaker, his address will, I am sure, be rated by the students as one of the best of the year. Besides being an authority on Indians, and outdoor life in general, he is a deep student and is very much interested in the University."

Searched Far for Material
The fish and game of Oregon have been extensively studied by Mr. Gill, and he is regarded by all who know him as one of the highest authorities in the country on this subject. His search for material has led him into many strange and wild places, which he will describe in his talk today.

Dr. J. F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, says of Mr. Gill's ability as a speaker: "His talk will not only prove intensely interesting, but unusual as well. Years of study have given him a thorough understanding of his subject, which, coupled with his remarkable ability of expressing his ideas, makes him a speaker who will be remembered."

Learns Language on Streetcar
In addition to being very well read, Mr. Gill knows several foreign languages, most of which he learned during his spare moments. It is said of him that he learned Norwegian on street cars on his way to and from his office in Portland.

Senator Gill was born in England and came to this country at the age of 13. He began his early training at the Methodist academy at Willbraham, Massachusetts, and while a student there accepted a position on the faculty of the Willamette university at Salem. Later he opened a book store, and is now associated with his brother, J. K. Gill, in the J. K. Gill company, of Portland.

Mr. Gill has served several times as a member of the state legislature and is well known for his work on the state fish and game commission. He will address the Eugene Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

WOMEN'S CONCERT MARCH 4
The Women's Glee Club is working hard under John Stark Evans, the joint director of the two glee clubs, in preparation for the home concert on March 4. The tour which the club took during Christmas vacation to Marshfield and other towns, has given the girls valuable experience. The program will be announced later. The concert will be given in the Woman's building.

Guild Theater Stars Are Seen In Reproduction of "Disraeli"

Through the combined work of Professor Fergus Reddie, Charlotte Banfield, Irene Stewart, and Claire Keeney "Disraeli," the historical play by Louis N. Parker which was produced in Guild theatre last night and which will be repeated tomorrow and Friday nights was another Guild theatre success. The pay circles around and brings out the unusually brilliant character of Disraeli, the Jew, who through every difficulty was able to purchase the Suez canal for England and was able to make the queen of England Empress of India.

Into the story of the politics of nations was woven an interesting love story of Lady Penvensey and Lord Deeford. She could never love a man who had had his position made for him and he was not quite sure whether a young girl should read Greek, but when the opportunity arose Lord Deeford proved that he was able to fill a big position in spite of his titles. Professor Reddie played the title role with an interpretation which was powerful

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETIC POLICY TO REPORT LATER

Comprehensive Report of Investigation
Being Prepared; Selection of
Coaches Deferred

Discussion of the general athletic policy of the University, which was slated for the meeting of the Executive Council last night, was postponed for a future meeting of that body, when it was found that the investigating committee did not have a report ready for the Council. Dean John F. Bovard, Dean Walker and Norton Winnard, members of the investigating committee are taking up the present policy of the University in detail and attempting to prepare a comprehensive report to be made at the future meeting.

Matters of routine occupying the regular session of the Council, the report of the financial committee being accepted and matters pertaining to the employing of assistant football coaches being referred back to the football activities committee for action. Members of the Council expressed regret that the procedure of these matters could not be made through their respective activity committee before being brought to the Council for action. It was pointed out that parties interested could expedite matters greatly if they would adopt such a plan in the beginning.

OREGON ORATOR IS CHOSEN

ERNEST HENRIKSON, FRESHMAN,
IS FIRST IN TRYOUT

Old Line Contest to be Held This Year
in Newberg March 10; University
Victorious Last Two Years

Ernest H. Henrikson, a freshman from Portland majoring in rhetoric, will represent the University in the Old Line Oratorical contest which will be held in Newberg on March 10, as a result of the tryout which was held last night. Henrikson's oration, which was on the divorce question won him first place over five other contestants. This is the first time in a number of years that a freshman has been chosen to represent the University. Last year Oregon's representative was Ralph Hoerber, who won over all the college representatives of the Northwest. The year before Fred Coley of Oregon took first place.

Vernon Duncan was given second on an oration entitled "The Psychology of Peace. Other contestants were Lawrence Cook, who spoke on world peace, Wesley Jameson, with a speech of Niagara Falls, Charles Fish on conservation of natural resources, and Mr. Turanae, on Philippine civilization. The judges for the tryout were Professor Solve, Professor Cameron and Professor Barnes.

The contest this year will be under the auspices of Pacific College and will be entered by all the colleges of the Northwest. Henrikson's subject will probably be the same as he took up in the tryouts yesterday due to the lack of time.

TESTING MACHINE USED

Engineering Students are Benefited by
New Stress Apparatus

A machine for testing the strength of building materials has recently been installed in the Sociology building for the use of students in architecture and pre-engineering courses. The machine tests the strength of wooden and steel beams, the strength of columns and of concrete.

According to Professor Adams, of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, the machine is very practical, as it shows the students how building materials act under the forces of construction.

Students in the course on strength of materials, under Professor McAlister, and those taking constructive design, under Professor Adams, find the machine particularly useful.

and yet delightful and Miss Banfield, as the Russian spy, was fascinating in her clever role. Irene Stewart as Lady Penvensey, played the enthusiastic young girl and admirer of Disraeli with a cleverness that is seen in all of Miss Stewart's work.

To produce the play it is necessary that four completely different sets be used as it is divided into four acts each showing different rooms and although it is extremely difficult to change the settings were surprisingly good. The brightly colored eighteenth century costumes which were worn added much to the colorful and fantastic effect of the play and helped carry over the spirit of that time.

The entire members of the cast worked well together and good work was done by all the characters. Special mention should be made of Elizabeth Melis who played Mrs. Disraeli or Lady Beaconsfield, the woman who people say Disraeli married for her

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SATURDAY CLASSES ARE HELD HARDHIP TO SELF-SUPPORTER

Employment Heads Contend
Students Would Suffer
Real Losses

PLAN WOULD AFFECT MANY

Large Number Dependent
Upon Earnings is Statement;
Morning Needed

It is the united opinion of those who are in touch with, or in charge of, student employment on the campus that the including of Saturday in the schedule of classes would work a great hardship upon the self-supporting students. The attitude of these employment heads is that those of the faculty who are so ardently in favor of the Saturday plan are not fully aware of the handicap under which working students would be placed. It has been estimated that approximately 75 per cent of all the University students are either wholly or partially self-supporting. The belief prevails that a great number of these would be forced to drop their school work because of their dependence upon Saturday as a school holiday.

Mrs. Donnelly Against
Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, who is the head of the men's employment bureau for the campus Y. M. C. A., believes that at least two thirds of the 60 college men that she has placed in regular jobs would be forced to quit their school work if they were obliged to attend school on Saturday. By "regular jobs" is meant in cases where the boy works two or three hours during each day and at least half the day on Saturday. Aside from those in regular jobs she has secured odd jobs for at least 200 men. Many of these attend to their duties on Saturday morning. Also there are many men doing work of which she has no knowledge. It is her opinion that a large percentage of these, even though they are receiving state aid, would be forced to leave school.

"There is no doubt," said Mrs. Donnelly, "that those who are already in narrow straits financially would be forced out of school, and that those who are getting along by helping support themselves would be placed in great difficulty. Dr. Caswell came to me before presenting the question to the faculty colloquium, to ascertain the degree of hardship that would be worked on the self-supporting students. His was the opinion that at most not more than 20 students would be seriously affected. I told him that I was positive that the greatest part of those who are working in regular positions would have to give up their school work altogether."

Saturday is Needed

Miss Louise Davis, associate secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. who is in charge of the women's employment bureau likewise believes that a greater part of the women who are supporting themselves in any manner would have to leave school rather than give their Saturday time to class work and that at least 95 per cent of the working college women would be affected to a greater or less degree.

"We have watched the agitation for Saturday classes with great interest," said Miss Davis, "and we have really been much worried. There is no doubt but that every girl who is in some way helping herself through school would be forced to extend herself to meet with a Saturday class regulation. Most of the girls who entirely support themselves have jobs doing general housework. They do their work at odd times during the day and a bit at night. The majority—very nearly all of the employers—require that the girls devote Saturdays to house cleaning. In this case the morning is indispensable to girls in such positions. It is only the few of them that partly support themselves by caring for children during the evening who would not be seriously inconvenienced by Saturday classes. I know, too, that girls in the various living organizations utilize their spare time on Saturday morning attending to their personal duties and house work. I suppose that it is the same with the men. A hardship would result in many places."

Resolutions Drawn Up
Ruth Flegal, president of Tr Nu, a club for girls who are either partially or entirely self supporting, says that the general sentiment in the club is against classes on Saturday. To this effect resolutions have been drawn up by the club, and have been sent to the student council. She says that Saturday classes would force many of the working girls to withdraw from college and that it would make conditions inconvenient for others in various ways.

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BOXING-WRESTLING CARNIVAL SLATED FOR FEBRUARY 25

Third in Series of Doughnut
Sports Scheduled for
New Armory

14 BOUTS ARE ON PROGRAM

Points Awarded Will Count in
Final Rating of Intra-
mural Teams

The biggest boxing and wrestling carnival ever staged under the auspices of the University is to come off at the Armory the 24th of this month, according to officials of the school of physical education. This carnival will embody the finals in the doughnut series of both these sports, and will have seven events in each. Basketball and the physical ability tests have already been run off while the handball series is now in progress.

Each of these sports is to be counted separately in the standing of the different organizations in the doughnut league records, so the houses that are now in the lead will have to enter strong teams in each or they are liable to drop a step down in the final standing.

Handball at present lies between either the Kappa Sigma or Sigma Chi teams, and since these two teams are at the head of the list, handball will not lower the standing of either of the leaders by a large margin.

Least Number of Points Wins
The grading is figured on the basis of one point for the team taking first place, two for second place and so on, so by this method the team with the least number of scores at the end of the year will win the doughnut competition, and the reward which is to be given.

It can readily be seen that an organization must turn out steadily for every sport that is listed in order to keep among the leaders, for by losing out in even a single sport some house may lose the championship. There are to be nine sports, according to the present plan. These are, boxing, wrestling, handball, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, and physical education tests. Two of these have been run off, and tennis is practically over, so there remains only six sports in which the teams that are behind may redeem themselves.

The trophy which will be presented to the winning team has not been decided on as yet, but the physical education instructors are in favor either of a large plaque, or a large cup, which a team will have to win for three years in order to gain it permanently. The idea at present also includes the suggestion of having a large plaque in some prominent part of the gymnasium, on which the winning organization will have its name engraved each year.

Must Register Feb. 15
The preliminaries of the wrestling and boxing bouts will be run off before
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EARLY UNIVERSITY HEAD WILL LIVE IN NEW YORK

Charles H. Chapman Will Leave Soon
For East; Impaired Eyesight of
Mrs. Chapman, Reason

Charles H. Chapman, president of University of Oregon from 1893 till 1900, is leaving soon to reside in New York City, according to an announcement which has just been made. Since his voluntary retirement from the Oregon Journal where he spent five years as an editorial writer, Mr. Chapman has been living on his farm at Woodland, Oregon.

Mr. Chapman has spent 10 years as an editorial writer for the Oregonian in addition to serving seven years as president of the University and five years on the Journal. He is a widely known publicist and lecturer and the author of a history of Oregon and of several other books. He has been out of active work since March, 1919 when he left the Journal. Recently the Chapmans sold their Woodland farm and, after a visit to New York, Mr. Chapman decided to locate there.

Mrs. Chapman, who is remembered by many Eugene and University people, has recently suffered from impaired eyesight. She is recovering her sight under treatments from a famous eye-sight specialist in New York and it is largely for her benefit that the family is moving to the eastern metropolis. While in Eugene Mrs. Chapman was particularly active in club circles, organizing the Fortnightly club which is still one of the most active organizations in the city.

NEOPHYTES WILL EMANATE IN EVENING GARB AT 10:50

Library Steps Scene of Jabber; Eggs
Ruled Out; Spouters Will Edit
Friday's Emerald

The only "monkey suit" function scheduled on the social calendar for the morning hour will take place at 10:50 today on the library steps. Messrs Jay Allen, Phil Brogan, and Ep Hoyt, will play the part of hosts to the campus. Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity is the incentive for the morning's entertainment, which is billed to appear for only one performance on the campus. Garbed in their (?) evening apparel, the three neophytes will deliver orations in their best literary style to the gathered throng. It has been asked that no eggs be wasted on the scribes on account of the price.

Friday's Emerald will be made up in a formal manner as the three ink slingers will do the work in the above mentioned dress suits. This issue of the paper will take the form of some big daily, and all feature articles will be written by the pledges. Some real news scoops of campus characters and life are hinted at. The regular staff will work as usual handling their customary beats.

JURY DAY AWARDS MADE

CLEO JENKINS GETS FIRST ON
SENIOR CLASS PROBLEM

Judges Announce Winners at Banquet
at Anchorage of Members of
Allied Arts League

Cleo Jenkins was awarded the first mention for the senior problem by the jury for the school of architecture and allied arts Jury Day today. Lyle Bartholomew followed closely with second first mention for the problem which was a complete plan of a Supreme Court building. The first mention for the junior problem was won by C. A. Irle and that for the sophomore problem by Truman Phillips. F. T. Lau was awarded first place in the student for the domestic architecture students.

The awards were announced at a banquet held at the Anchorage tonight by members of the Allied Arts league. Cleo Jenkins, president of the league was toastmaster. The jury for the school of architecture, made up of W. G. Purcell and Folger Johnson, both of Portland and of Glen Stanton, '20, made the following awards after an entire day spent at the school examining the work of the students. Senior problem, first second mention, S. B. Hayslip; second second, Dell F. Hinson; third second, J. Jensen, Jesse Green, and Richard Sundeleaf; mention, Roscoe Hemenway.

The junior mentions follow: second first, J. M. Bradway; third first, George Wolff; fourth first, M. D. Richmond; and those for the sophomore problems are first second, Irwin; second second, P. S. Junken; third second, R. J. Gibbs; fourth second, F. T. Lau; fifth second, K. R. Wadleigh; mention, Donald Bradford, Lester Chaffee.

The students in domestic architecture problem won awards as follows: second first, C. H. Irwin; third first, Truman Phillips; mention D. D. Bradford, C. F. Wilson, G. M. Wolff, C. A. Irle.

Jennie McClew won first place in the problem for Design I under Miss Kerns and the succeeding places were won by Hazel Borders, Edwina Gundy, Gladys Russell and Florence McCoy, respectively. The first place in Design II was won by Marjorie Hazard, second by Jessie Lewis, and third by Katherine Nicholson. Edgar Bohlman and Ray Bethers took first and second place in decorative design work.

Savilla Welk, Grace Lowry and Mrs. Dillard took the honors in the work in applied design in weaving under Miss Avakian and for work in design on cement tiles Agnes Schultz took first place followed by Katherine Nicholson, second place.

Senior Men Seek to Avoid Warm Fireplaces So Phone Is Popular

(BY SENIOR SLEUTH)
How to avoid the fireplace these warm February evenings is the topic of conversation this week among the sturdy, husky-voiced members of the elite campus set otherwise known as the senior class. Another sudden development among this same smart set is the popularity of a certain new song said to have been written by a man by the name of Hemenway, whose given name is Roscoe, entitled, "I Hear You Calling Me" with dance interpolations phoneward. The author is said to have consented to present it officially this afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega musicale.

Mr. Hemenway wrote the song, according to close friends, as an experiment in mental telepathy. Concentration is the keynote of his new idea. "Every man is the master of his own destiny," was his original phrasing when interviewed last night. "If a man hopes to get anywhere in this modern day," Mr.

VARSITY DEFEATED BY BRUIN HOOPERS IN CLASSY BATTLE

Oregon Fights Gamely But is
Outplayed by University
of California Five

ROCKHEY IS HIGH MAN

First Half Ends 13 to 3 But
Both Teams Open up With
Offensive in Second

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 15.—(Special)—Fighting gamely but completely outclassed the University of Oregon basketball quintet lost the second game of the series to the Bears here tonight by the score of 30 to 22. As in the first game, the California five took the lead from the start of the game and maintained it throughout, the first half ending in a score of 13 to 3.

Both teams opened up with an aggressive offensive attack in the last half, and the game was much faster in the final period, as a result of the change in tactics from the tight defensive work in the initial half. Eggleston played his usual fast game for the Bears, proving a big factor in the scoring combination for his team. Tall was big point man chalking up a total of 14 markers, five of these being field goals. For Oregon Rockhey was high scorer making 7 points for his team. California chalked up four free throws and Oregon two.

The score:
California (30) Oregon (22)
Tall, 14.....F.....Rackey, 7
Douthit, 4.....F.....Edlunds
Larkey.....C.....Zimmerman, 4
Eggleston, 10.....G.....Burnett
Lehane, 2.....G.....Goar
Thompson.....S.....Latham, 4
Coup.....S.....Andre, 2
S.....Beller, 3

IDAHO BEATS WASHINGTON

University of Idaho, Moscow, Feb. 15.—(Special)—The University of Washington "Huskies" lost the second game of the series here tonight to the Idaho Vandals by a score of 32 to 28. The game was hotly contested throughout. The second victory by Idaho places the Vandals in the lead in the percentage column in the Pacific Coast Conference standings.

STANFORD FACULTY MAN MAY ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Edgar E. Robinson, History Instructor
Will Speak, to Smaller Groups;
Northwest Trip Planned

Edgar E. Robinson, professor of history at Stanford University is to tour the Northwest from February 25 to March 8 and has been invited to speak at the weekly assembly on March 2. Mr. Robinson was recently in Washington in a semi-official capacity and because of opportunities incident to the mission for the Hoover War Library was able to make some unusual and interesting contacts.

If Mr. Robinson comes to the campus he may speak to smaller groups of students or faculty members as well as his public address at the assembly. Mr. Robinson might speak on the general subject of "The American Part in the Washington Conference," and to smaller groups on "Personalities and Delegations at Washington" and "Machinery of the Conference."

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Hemenway went on to say, "let him sing my song according to directions. It never fails." He has arranged the piece for the convenience of both tenor and baritone males. The falsettos can take care of themselves, he believes. This latter comment was made with no reference to Carl Newbury.

Another experiment worked out on the Oregon campus to the fulfillment of senior week is being advertised by Floyd Bowles. Mr. Bowles presented himself at the Emerald office last night and begged for space in which to present his original plan. Lack of space prevents the complete presentation of his ideas here. Those who saw Mr. Bowles Monday night agree that his plan is impracticable, though clever. Not many senior men have the available wardrobe.

Seniors are convinced that senior week will become an Oregon tradition. The idea is original to this campus and
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