

VIVID PICTURE OF EUROPE DRAWN BY MRS. ANNA BECK

Battlefields of France Are Carpeted With Masses of Red Poppies

PASSION PLAY IS VIEWED Member of University Party Impressed by Scenes At Oberammergau

By Nancy Wilson
"European scenery is tailored looking, with forest trees clipped and brush piled into fagot heaps, everything is well-kept with the exception of the battlefields," is the impression Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck has brought back from her summer's trip abroad with the Landsbury party.
"In France," said Mrs. Beck, "I felt like Tom Sawyer when he made his trip down the Mississippi and found the country colored as it had been depicted on the map in his geography. I remembered France as a country, and I found it green. Cherbourg, where we landed, the country sloped down to the water like a green carpet. Only the battlefields are gray, and they are rapidly being reclaimed. There were no weeds, only a few dandelions, and the red poppy, which is almost a pest in France. In every nook and cranny it springs up, and if there is a spear of soil growth in the battlefields, it is a poppy."

Battlefields Being Reclaimed
Mrs. Beck was impressed with the courage of the French people and the indomitable way in which they are taking up their normal lives and making an attempt to reclaim the lands ruined by the war. One of the dominant characteristics of the French people, Mrs. Beck believes, is their love of country. The very guides, she says, speak of their country and its history with a tenderness and feeling peculiar to them alone.

There were no words to describe her impressions of Paris, said Mrs. Beck. It was as gay and interesting and charming as her most extravagant expectations. The operas, with the cafes and promenades in the theatre building itself; the Luxembourg gardens; the lovely buildings, arranged and built with an eye to the best setting, all commanded interest. "The charm of Paris buildings lies in the fact that they are all placed to be easily seen in spite of the surrounding buildings of less interest," said Mrs. Beck.

Cemeteries Neatly Kept
Mrs. Beck and her party visited the battlefields and the cemeteries in France and found the latter scrupulously well-kept and laid out with such care in plots and streets that by going to the hostess house and giving the name of anyone buried in the cemetery, the grave could easily be found with the most simple instructions. The German cemeteries are as well-kept as any of the others.

"In Switzerland," said Mrs. Beck, laughingly, "I ran out of words the first day. Switzerland presents a remarkable combination of law, order, self-respect, beauty and picturesque-ness, and above all cleanliness. One could eat off the streets. The Swiss radiate independence and hospitality. "There are no words for the mountains and the country in general. It is as complete as scenery on a stage. Here and there as one looks about one sees little pictures like a stage. The mountains are not as wild and rangy as our western American ones."

Shoemaker Leads Band
In Interlake Mrs. Beck made the acquaintance of a shoemaker who led the

(Continued on page two.)

University Post Office Moved, Now Housed With Supply Depot

Don't look for the campus postoffice behind the Ad. building any more. It isn't there now.

Sometime last summer the geology department requisitioned the space back of the administration building for laboratory purposes, and the campus mail station was compelled to find a new location.

At present the campus postoffice is located in the small one-story frame structure just south of the extension division which formerly housed only the supply depot. Due to the lack of building space on the campus it is now necessary for both the campus postoffice and the supply depot to be housed under one roof.

W. F. Landrum, formerly connected with the Eugene postoffice, is the campus postmaster. He succeeded H. M. Fisher, who has been made superintendent

DISTANT TRIPS PLANNED BY CAMPUS GLEE CLUBS

Manager Benefiel Negotiating With Railroads for Rate Reduction

Frosh who wax eloquent or vocal at late hours of the night received as a prize a dip in the mill race for their pains, or rather the pains of those who suffer thereby. Glee club men and ambitious young warblers who desire to be members of the famous Oregon vocal organizations may get a dip in Great Salt Lake if plans of Graduate Manager Benefiel materialize.

During the past summer Mr. Benefiel and the railroad representatives have been discussing a proposed rate cut for University teams and glee clubs that take a trip during the coming year. Although it is not known just what the outcome of these negotiations will be, it is felt sure that a good trip is in store for those who make the club.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, as previously announced. John Stark Evans will be in charge and the old members of the club will assist in judging the quality of the work done. The loss of a number of old men has left a number of places open and already several ambitious student singers are preparing a song for presentation at the tryouts.

Aubrey Furry, president of the club, is making plans for the coming year and regardless of whether the Utah trip goes through or not a number of trips are already assured.

OREGON KNIGHTS WILL ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Organization Plans to Usher At Assemblies

New members of the Oregon chapter of the Interscholastic Knights will be elected to the organization next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

The prospective nominees will be suggested by the alumni and active knights in conjunction with the president of the respective houses. A meeting was held Wednesday night to organize the ushering at the Thursday assemblies, which the underclass service men will henceforth handle.

The Interscholastic Knights is an organization of freshmen and sophomores with the idea of rendering a type of service to the campus of the University not heretofore covered. Entertaining visiting teams, ushering at games, assemblies, and other gatherings, is only a small part of the field covered.

The idea originated at the University of Washington several years ago and remained locally on that campus until last year when the scheme spread to other institutions. It was then declared a national body and chapters were granted to a number of colleges on the coast. The charge was conferred to the University of Oregon last spring.

One freshman from each men's living organization and two from the incoming class are eligible to election. The national pin is a small, white enameled shield with the letters "IK" embossed. A local charge pin worn by charter members only consist of a bronze helmet. James Meek is stunt duke for the year of 1922.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Volumes Received From France and Spain; Local Donations Made

The University has received several fine contributions this fall of theses, books and papers for the library. The medical department of the University of Toulouse, France, has sent about 700 of its published theses and a number of publications; on exchange have been received from Junta para Ampliacion de Estudios e Investigaciones Cientificas, Madrid, Spain.

Other recent gifts of books have been made by Mary Etta Shelton, Union; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Eugene; and Mr. Benjamin Atherton, Portland.

(Continued on page two.)

EIGHTY STUDENTS GIVEN POSITIONS FOR COMING YEAR

Work Found for Total of 114 First Week Through Y. W. and Y. M.

ODD JOBS NET MEN \$700

Housing Problems Handled At Hut; Rooms Available For at Least 300

Through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus permanent positions were found for thirty girls for the coming year while fifty men working their way through the University received steady employment during the past week through the Y. M. C. A.

Temporary work was given thirty-four girls and odd jobs amounting to over \$700 were furnished for University men.

Of the thirty girls given employment twenty have positions in Eugene homes where they are working for room and board, while fourteen are doing general housework, serving, clerical and general stenographic work.

"The town people have responded wonderfully and sixteen homes are still open for girls wanting to work for their room and board," said Miss Davis.

Thirty girls are working, one to two hours a day doing odd jobs as tutoring, caring for children, typewriting, and office work.

During the summer ninety students applied for work, but only seventy-six of these reported to the employment service. Twelve are yet to be given work.

Mrs. C. R. Donely, secretary for the Y. M. C. A. stated that the call for odd jobs by the men had been particularly great during the past few weeks.

For the fall term of last year employment amounting to over six thousand dollars was furnished men students through the efforts of the association and Mrs. Donely stated that she was sure more employment would be furnished during this term than was given then.

The handling of practically all the men's rooms has been done at the hut this fall. There are rooms available for at least 300 more students. Mrs. Donely attributed the abundance of available rooms this year to the large number of Eugene people who have opened up their homes to the students. The average price for a room, with two in a room, averages about \$35 a month.

Mrs. Donely also handles an emer-

(Continued on page two.)

ART COLLECTION TO BE GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Paintings Are to Be Gift of Mr. And Mrs. Robinson

An art collection of unusual merit is to be given the University by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Jacksonville, Oregon. The collection consists of water colors, oil, and pastel paintings, portraits, landscapes, and still-life scenes all of which are the works of Regina Dorland Robinson, deceased daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Miss Robertson has exceptional talent according to all art critics. She studied in Philadelphia under Henry Rittenburg, in New York and San Francisco. She began painting at the age of six years. She is the first native Oregon girl to win so much recognition in art and if she had lived she would have done wonderful work, according to Professor Schroff of the art department.

The Oregon Journal, in 1916, at the time Miss Robinson's work was on exhibition in Portland, commented that she was a genius of extraordinary ability and that her works of still life were very good.

Dr. Robinson came to Eugene Thursday to see about making preparations for the housing of the collection. He said he wanted the University to have the works because his daughter was an Oregon girl. He wishes the works to remain in the state and hopes that the students will study the pictures. He will send only the best works. Mr. Robinson undertook the study of art so he might better be able to understand her work. "Misty Morning," a water color scene is one of Dr. Robinson's favorites among the paintings. The collection will be installed in the dancing room of the Women's gymnasium until the art building is completed.

The collection will be called "The Dorland Robinson Collection." Miss Robinson was an only child. She passed away five years ago at the age of twenty-five years.

BEARCATS TO GIVE SHY'S MEN A FIGHT

ROSEBURG ALUMNI BACK PROMOTERS OF GIFT CAMPAIGN

Douglas University Graduates Hear Talks by President Campbell and Others

Douglas county alumni and former students of the University of Oregon fired the opening gun, figuratively speaking, of the University building and development campaign when they met in Roseburg Thursday night and organized to support the endowment project. President Campbell was the principal speaker.

The meeting was one of the largest gatherings of graduates ever held in Douglas county, alumni being present from Roseburg, Glendale, Southerlin, Yoncalla, Wilbur, and Oakland. As a result of plans worked out, a permanent organization was made effective with Walter Fisher, '13, president. The Douglas county alumni association will become an active force in support of the endowment campaign.

The organization committee appointed by Mr. Fisher following his election is as follows: Dr. Robert W. Langley, '17, of Riddle, Oregon, chairman; Judge J. W. Hamilton, O. P. Cosnow, M. S. Hamm, superintendent of public schools, Mrs. O. C. Brown, Mrs. Oscar Gorell, P. Northrup, Joseph A. Denn, Harry W. Booth, and Fred Strand. Mr. Denn was elected vice-president of the association, and Ethel Tooze Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

Campaign Phases Discussed

While President Campbell outlined in most complete detail the plan of the campaign which is largely educational, others discussed phases of the campaign. Captain Lamar Tooze, '16, spoke of the definite obligation of alumni to support their alma mater. O. P. Goshaw expressed the opinion that an endowment plan to meet University development was wise. It took account of the fact that the people of Oregon have supported higher education loyally and that private benefactions must care for new buildings within the next few years.

Judge Hamilton, president of the board of regents, and who presided Thursday night, spoke of the great service of the University to the state. He discussed the recent rapid growth of the institution and its needs. Unless an endowment fund is created through private gifts the University is faced with a definite limitation of enrollment or of lowering of standards. Speaking as a member of the board, he declared that neither of these expedients would be acceptable. "To limit registration by imposing a comparatively high entrance fee would bar the young men and women of limited means from entering the University. To lower standards would place Oregon in second place among the universities of the country."

Basis Is Cooperative Effort

"We want everyone to have an understanding of the great significance of education in the state," said President Campbell. "The success of the University of Oregon is based on cooperative effort; the individual home joining hands with the board of regents, the executive officers and the faculty."

"The great irresistible tide for education which is flowing through the country finds its origin about the fire-sides of thousands of homes, as Sir James Barrie so aptly put it recently when discussing university education in Scotland. The American family demands a broad, liberal and ample opportunity for higher education for its children."

"Perhaps another reason for the desire of our mature citizens to see to it that the future leaders of America have a sound educational opening is that since the war we have come to realize that civilization has not measured up to the point of safety. The future of civilization, the safety of the world, the prosperity of every nation rests with education. Statesmen, writers, legislators, in fact all leaders, are pointing this out."

Personal Contact Emphasized

There cannot be wholesale higher education, said the speaker, of the good values gained through personal contact of teacher and student are to maintain. The pressure must be relieved with increased facilities. President Campbell pointed out that in spite of interest in higher education, recent figures of the U. S. Department of Education show that less than 1 per cent of the population in America is availing itself of the facilities of higher education. Ore-

(Continued on page two.)

Vocal Cords To Get First Chance Today

The thundering thousand, supplemented by an additional battery of husky voices that have cheered high school teams in many parts of the state, this afternoon at the Oregon-Willamette game on Hayward field, will formally be introduced by Art Rosebraugh, yell king. Although the big yell practice of the year is not scheduled until a week from today when Multnomah comes south with a group of star gridsters to mix with the Varsity, the yell king last night announced that he would give his vociferous crew a real warming up today.

It is probable that Dell Obertener, veteran of the football campaign last fall, will be drafted into service this afternoon to assist Rosebraugh in making his vocal barrage effective. "Obie" last year drowned the O. A. C. noise makers with a flood of noise during the big home-coming game and is a disciple of bleacher support for the team.

All members of the Thundering Thousand—and that includes every man in the University who can make noise vocally or otherwise—are requested to occupy the seats in the south end of the bleachers, leaving the other side of the grandstand for the women. This will eliminate all temptations to "pig" and it is the belief of the yell king, will enable the freshmen to get the spirit which will be so essential in the big games of the year.

FROSH TO SCRIMMAGE TODAY FOR FIRST TIME

Williams Has Almost Fifty Candidates in Squad

With the experience gained by five strenuous workouts already this week the freshmen pigskin artists are ready for their first real scrimmage of the year on the practice gridiron south of Hayward field at 10 o'clock this morning. This scrimmage will enable the coaches to determine to some extent who will be carried throughout the coming season.

A squad of nearly 50 yearlings has been practicing each afternoon on Kincaid and though the majority are lacking in weight, indications are that a speedy eleven can be developed with constant practice, says head-coach Williams. An abundance of good players have been turning out for nearly every position except that of quarterback, where Anderson, the Coos Bay youth, seems to have the jump on his rivals. However, none of the men have been seen under actual fire and this morning's scrimmage may reveal prospects hitherto overlooked.

Coach Williams and his assistants have already begun teaching their proteges a few plays and formations so that they may be in the best form possible for the first game, with Mt. Angel next Saturday. The fact that the Frosh will have had only a little more than a week of practice to prepare for this clash makes it impossible to predict anything very optimistic, according to Williams. Coupled to this handicap is the fact that the Catholic lads have already been practicing a month and are said to have an unusually strong team this year. Last Sunday they defeated the Highland Park team of Portland 35 to 0 and in all probability they will give the Frosh a hard battle.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Bachelorhood announces the pledging of Floyd Sherwood of Eugene.

WILLAMETTE HAS SPEED AND BEEF, REPORTS INDICATE

Little News Filters Through From Salem Regarding Visiting Eleven

OREGON FORM IMPROVES

Second-String Men to Get Chance Today if Game Appears Safe

The Oregon Varsity will enter the game against Willamette today with their opponents about as much of a dark horse as a football team can be. This is the first game for the Salem institution, and no dope has been forthcoming from their camp except that they have a much stronger team than usual.

The probable lineup to be used by Coach Huntington this afternoon will be Byler at center, Floyd Shields and Parsons as guards, Vonder Ahe and McKeown tackles, and Brown and Spear as ends. Chapman will probably start at quarter and Latham at full, but the two halves have not been selected yet, from among Johnson, King, Jordan or Gram. Tergeson, Rus Brown and Burton may also be used, unless it turns out that the visitors are stronger than expected.

Roy Bohler's Material Good

What little information has drifted through from the Willamette camp is to the effect that Coach Roy Bohler has a much heavier line than last season, and also has an experienced backfield. The Bearcats may prove a dangerous team after all, although the general trend of opinion is that the dope favors Oregon by about four touchdowns.

The Bearcats slipped a surprise over on the Varsity last year, in the game played at Salem, when they held them to a 7 to 3 score, and according to reports from their camp are out to beat the Varsity this year if such a thing is possible.

If the game pans out as expected this afternoon and the Lemon Yellow gridgers get an early jump on the visitors Coach Huntington will probably use most of the men on the squad to see which ones stand up under real work. Some of these men who are expected to get into action are McCraw at tackle, Campbell at guard or tackle, Bliss at end, and several others who are out for line positions.

Two New Men at Practice

Two new men turned out last night in the persons of Bill Johnson and Ernest Shields. Bill played center for the Frosh team two years ago, and turned out for Varsity last season, but after having an arm injured laid off for the remainder of the year. Ernest Shields is a younger brother of Tiny and Floyd and bids fair to take the place of either after they leave Oregon this year. He is a transfer from O. A. C. where he played Rook football two years ago.

Dick Read will probably not get in to the game at all today, as his shoulder was bruised in tackling practice last night and Bill Hayward thinks it best for him to lay off tackling for a time. Prink Callison and Tiny Shields are both rapidly getting into condition, and will soon have back all their old-

(Continued on page three.)

Campus Carpentry Shop Is Very Busy Place These Days

A carpenter shop fully equipped with lathes, saws, planes and all other kinds of whirlygigs used in the making of shavings, sawdust and splinters is maintained by the University of Oregon.

If you don't believe this drop around someday to the old building located back of the extension division and watch a keen, humming band saw throw up a cloud of sawdust as it chews its way through a tough board. Better proof still, see if you can find a trace of your initials carved in a study room chair arm when you were a freshman. Chances are ten to one that the chair has been discovered in its mutilated condition long before this, was sent to the carpenter shop where the arm was detached and run through a planer which obliterated your initials and that chair is in use again.

Many thousands of feet of lumber is worked up each year by the shop in the

making of tables, desks, chairs, shelves, lockers and numerous other wooden fixtures found about the University. All the new study tables in the reserve section of the library were fashioned in various departments and all the wood-the shop. Most of the cupboards and pigeon holes found in the various departments and all the wooden lockers in the mens gymnasium originated there. In fact whenever you see an admirably wrought wooden fixture in any of the buildings on the campus you can be pretty certain that it was made in the carpenter shop or at least, if it was not made there, it will end up there sooner or later.

As before-implied the shop is engaged in the repairing of old things as well as the making of new things. For ex-

(Continued on page three.)