

HAROLD NEWTON IN CLASS TALKS TELLS OF JAPAN

Kobe American Vice-Consul
Has Words of Praise for
Oriental People

MAKES PLEA FOR REASON

Youthful Diplomat Reminds
Students Race Cannot
Be Judged by Few

Reluctant to touch on any phase of the international questions in the countries of the Orient which would likely be interpreted in glaring headlines by certain newspapers as bearing on the so-called Yellow Peril subject, Harold Newton, University of Oregon graduate and at present American vice-consul at Kobe, Japan, spoke before the members of several classes on the campus yesterday. Mr. Newton in his talks avoided committing himself concerning the Oriental political situation, but in his informal discussion he showed that he was replete with information about the country in which he has lived for three years.

Mr. Newton, who was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, while on the campus, told about the manner in which newspapers were conducted. He made the student journalists realize that newspapers are playing a great part in the affairs of the world, that the publications of Japan are comparable with those of any other nation, and that stories printed in newspapers on both sides of the Pacific are an important factor in the amicable relationship between America and the Orient.

Literature Touched Upon
When speaking to Dr. Bate's philosophy class in Villard hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. Newton, who before entering the consulate was connected with a newspaper in Japan and at an earlier date was an instructor in a university in Kobe, gave the students an idea of what the young Japanese thinks about when he reads bits of prose and letters written by the youngsters whom he had taught. These missives were quaintly worded.

The meeting and merging of western customs with those of the east were commented on by Mr. Newton. Some of the Japanese celebrate Christmas and when asked why the Christian holiday is observed they answer, "Why you observe it." Many times during his brief talk to the various classes Mr. Newton intimated that the Orientals eagerly adopt the ways of the western world.

In concluding his remarks to the philosophy class, the youthful vice-consul made a plea for a better understanding of the peoples and problems of the Orient. He reminded the student group that an entire yellow race could

(Continued on page three.)

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S EMERALD

Are college youths boorish and ill mannered? Read the decision of a prominent college professor.

This summer a local band of geologists took a trip to the land of the Caveman. Don't miss the amusing story—told by one of them.

We are beginning in this issue of the Sunday Emerald something that has never been told comprehensively before: The history of Oregon's wonderful fight on the gridiron and track, from the very first athletic contest ever played down to the present day. Don't miss the account of the great battles and the great men who have laid the foundations of Oregon tradition. The first installment Sunday. It is written by Ep Hoyt.

A plea for freer spirits! Are we college people getting enough "kick" out of life? See what J. M. T. has to offer on this subject.

And dozens of other bits of live and sparkling news and comment. Watch for the Sunday Emerald!

PERCY LA SALLE IS NEW HEAD OF CLUB

Majors in Chemistry Must Have 24
Hours with III Grade Before Being
Made Members

At a meeting of the Chemistry club Thursday evening in McClure hall the annual election of officers took place, at which time the following officers were elected for the present school year: President, Percy LaSalle; vice-president, Meryl Deming; secretary-treasurer, Louise Gidley; sergeant-at-arms, Charles O. Wells.

Only majors in chemistry may be elected to membership and these must have 24 hours of chemistry, 16 of which must not be under a grade of III. Other chemistry majors, and students interested in chemistry, may be elected to associate membership.

At its next meeting the newly elected president will give a talk on "The Life and Works of Lavoisier." Professor Stafford will also give a short talk on his four years' experience in chemistry work in Tennessee.

TWO CLUBS REACH MARK DESIGNATED BY DRIVE LEADERS

Webster Rubie, Y. M. Chief,
Expects All Will Help
Raise Funds

Bachelorhood and Phi Sigma Pi have reached the 100 per cent contribution goal in the Y. M. C. A. membership drive which is being conducted on the campus in conjunction with a similar campaign of the campus Y. W. C. A.

A personal canvass is being made of all men on the campus and by November 1 it is expected that everyone will be reached, according to Web Rubie, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Doug Wright, head of the committee of fraternity men who are cooperating in the campaign, is gathering data on the number of subscribers in each house and the list of houses, with the number of memberships obtained.

Emil Ghio has the Oregon club lined up behind the movement and reports good progress among the men in his organization. The subscriptions from this source are for the most part from men who appreciate the benefit they derive from the presence of the Y hut on the campus.

Plans for Coming Year

Both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are working on plans for the coming season. A number of prominent speakers will be brought to the campus with the money subscribed as well as the carrying on of the usual employment and other features of the work.

About half of the \$1200 has been subscribed to date and a meeting will be held Monday noon at the Anchorage to formulate the finishing touches for the final week.

A number of students who are interested and not solicited have dropped in to the hut and voluntarily given money to be added to the drive total, according to L. P. Putnam, student secretary.

The faculty and townspeople are raising their quota for the work here and officials hope for a speedy wind-up.

The work among the girls is being directed from the Y. W. bungalow and is being conducted through the houses to a large extent. Y. W. officials report a lively interest.

Meet at Anchorage

Those who are expected to be at the Anchorage Monday noon follow:

Ed Tapfer, Bachelorhood; Ted Gillenwaters, Alpha Tau Omega; Lot Beattie, Beta Theta Pi; Miller Chapman, Chi Psi; Rus Gowans, Delta Tau Delta; James Baker, Delta Theta Phi; W. H. Metcalf, Friendly Hall; Douglas Wright, Phi Delta Theta; Homer Simola, Phi Gamma Delta; Henry Karpenstein, Phi Sigma Pi; Ted Rice, Kappa Theta Chi; Bill Purdy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Palmer, Sigma Chi; Asel Goff, Sigma Nu; Vern Henry, Alpha Beta Chi; and Vern Bullock, Kappa Delta Phi.

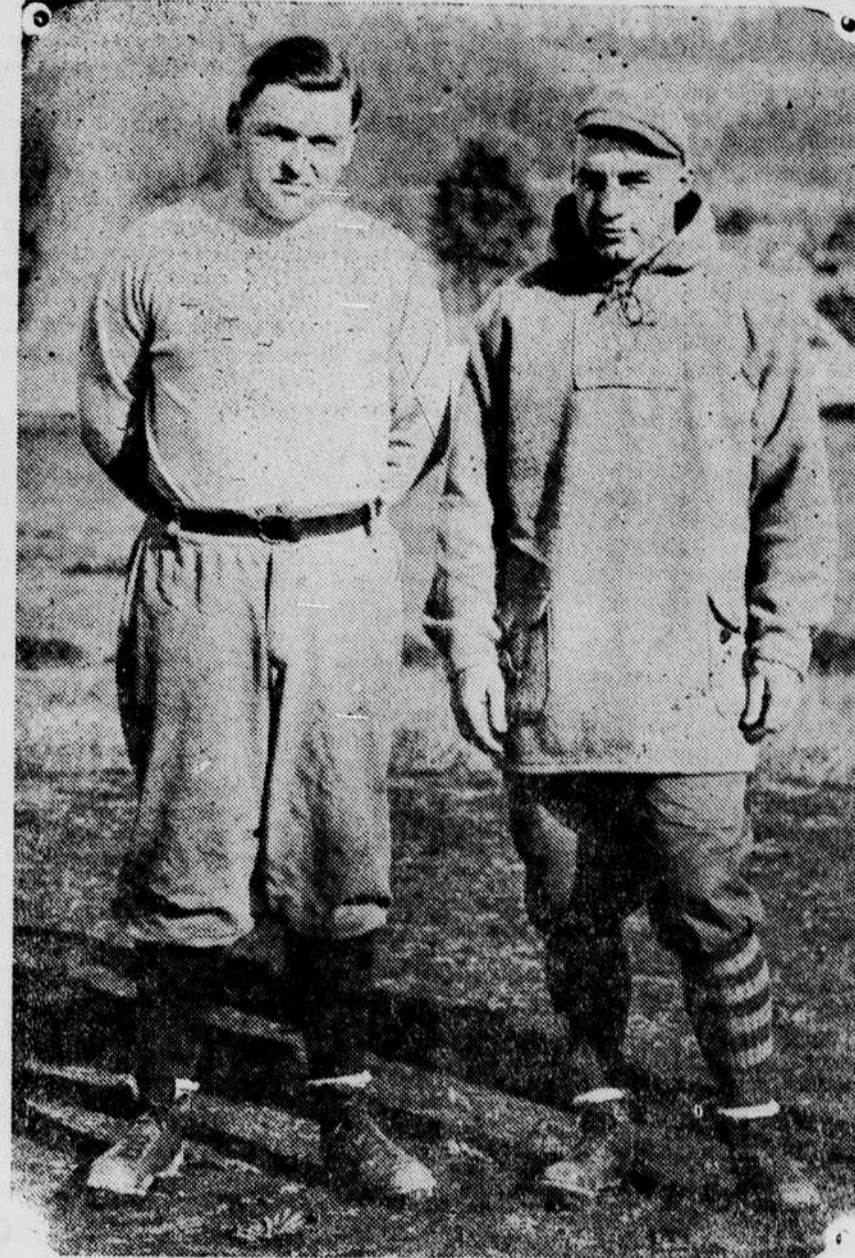
SIX REELS OF FILM SHOWN

"Kidnapped" By Robert Louis Stevenson Given at High School

A six reel movie of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" was shown last night at the University high school auditorium under the auspices of the senior class. This is going to be a series of semi-educational films which will be shown during the winter. They will be given under the direction of the various classes probably including some of the English classes, in which case the picture will relate to some work being done in the English department. The film used last night was rented from the University extension division.

OREGON DEFEATS WHITMAN IN HARDFOUGHT STRUGGLE

Coaches of Varsity, Victorious
in Hard Battle with Missionaries



"Bart" Spellman and "Shy" Hunting-ton

Injuries Few in Great Contest; Score Is 6 to 3

(By Leith Abbott.)

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 20.—(Special to The Emerald.)—Oregon defeated the Whitman college eleven here this afternoon six to three in a hard fought contest, the outcome of which was not certain until the final whistle had blown.

Two place kicks by Chapman, one in the first quarter from the 25-yard line and the other from the 38-yard line in the third quarter netted Oregon's points. Whitman scored in the second quarter when Tilton drop-kicked from the 25-yard line. The Missionaries lost a chance to tie the score in the last three minutes when Tilton missed a drop kick from the 30-yard line.

Teams Evenly Matched

The teams were evenly matched and fought like demons. Oregon made first downs seven times with a total yardage from scrimmage of 145 yards, Whitman made first down seven times for a total of 131.

Oregon's first score came when Tilton fumbled Gram's punt on the 10-yard line and Oregon recovered. Two line bucks and an incomplete forward pass failed to advance the ball and Chapman dropped back and kicked.

In the second quarter Chapman attempted a place kick from the 35-yard line but the ball went wide. Whitman took the ball and with line plunging and two completed forward passes worked the ball to Oregon's 10-yard line with Tilton drop kicking it over for the lone score.

Oregon walked up the field with line plunges and two passes, Chapman to King to Whitman's 12-yard line, where the half ended with the ball in Oregon's possession.

Oregon Line Holds

In the third quarter Oregon held Whitman for downs on Oregon's five-yard line with Gram kicking 35 yards to Tilton, who signaled for a fair catch and Tilton attempted a drop kick from the 40-yard line, but failed.

Later in this quarter Oregon made yardage twice to Whitman's 40-yard line but could not advance the ball and Gram kicked to Whitman's 10-yard line where Tilton was downed in his tracks. Holmes kicked back, giving Oregon the ball on Whitman's 33-yard line from where Chapman dropped back and made a beautiful 38-yard place kick, putting Oregon in the lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Captain Heritage blocked Gram's punt and recovered the ball on Oregon's 30-yard line. The Missionaries held the ball to Oregon's 22-yard line where the Oregon line plunged, forcing Tilton to attempt another drop kick from the 30-yard line. The ball fell short and after Chapman received it, Gram punted out of danger and the game ended.

Whitman's plunging backs, Tilton and Norris, tore through the Oregon line repeatedly during the early part of the game while the Missionaries line, charging low and fast, turned back Oregon's attempts at line smashing. Chapman and King were Oregon's most consistent ground gainers, Gram, kicking for Oregon, booted the ball ten times for 351 yards and Holmes also kicked ten times for a total of 349 yards.

Whitman's Passing Good

Whitman completed four out of nine attempted forward passes for a total of 34 yards gain. Oregon completed two out of seven attempts for 22 yards.

A crowd of 5000 people saw the game which was played under an ideal football sky on a fastfield. Whitman rooters, 200 strong, with a band vied with the Oregon delegation.

No Oregon man had to be carried from the field. Tiny Shields replaced Chuck Parsons at guard in the second quarter, and Reed replaced McKeown. In the second half Parsons went in for Reed. "Prink" Callison replaced Byler late in the third quarter when Whitman was bearing down on the lemon-yellow oal.

Following is the lineup, which started the game for Oregon: Byler, center; Bliss and Brown, ends; McKeown and Vonder Ahe, tackles; Parsons and F. Shields, guards; Chapman, quarter; Jordan and King, halves; and Gram, fullback.

Fourth Year Women Declare Leap Week Date Season Open

And it won't cost the men a red cent!

So say the senior women regarding Senior Leap Week, which will begin October 30 and end November 4. At their meeting last night, the fourth year women discussed their final plans of action and decided the momentous question of finance.

"We'll go the class of 1922 one better," they said. "We'll pay for the whole show!"

Therefore, those fortunate men who happen to be called by their sister students will get to enjoy the following program beginning Monday night, October 30, when they will remain quietly in their homes and receive senior women; Tuesday afternoon, matinee dance, Gamma Phi house; Wednesday afternoon, Kappa Kofee, evening, down town dance; Thursday afternoon Delta Gamma-Phi Phi dance at D. G. house, evening, weinie roast; Friday afternoon, Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega "doughnut dash," Alpha Phi house;

evening, Bar Room Bust, Handricks hall; Saturday evening, a Kid party—the final fling.

The only requirement for admission to these various forms of entertainment is senior standing and a date. Open season for dates, as decided at the meeting, begins Saturday evening—tonight, October 21, at midnight. All dates made previously—for it is rumored that some have been arranged—should be confirmed, in order to prevent possible disappointments. Open season continues until the last day of the annual event, which is Saturday, November 4.

In addition to these parties, the women say that they are going to show the men "how to have it done" in proper style—and already there are whis-per dates, library dates, tea dates, mill race dates, library dates and all other usual forms of entertainment, which can possibly be sandwiched in between the parties which have "official sanction."

MEDICAL BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED OCT. 27

Registration at Portland School
Now Totals 193

Arrangements are being made for the dedication of a new building for the University School of Medicine at Portland, on October 27, of a new building for the University School of Medicine at Portland. The building was made possible by a gift of \$113,000 from the general Education board, matched by a similar sum from the state legislature.

The Multnomah county hospital, which will be used by students, will be completed during the course of the year. It is being built on a piece of seven acres of land donated by the board of regents. It is to have quarters for 200 beds.

There are 70 frosh registered at the school of medicine this year from a total of 193 students. Eighteen of these students are from the University at Eugene, two of whom are Birchard Van Loan and William Bolton, who hold assistantships. There are two students working for Masters degrees and one who is working for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

U. OF O. PRESS GETS NEW SHOP MATERIAL

Apparatus Is Complete and Makes Possible the Publishing of Books on the Campus

The addition of \$1000 worth of new apparatus to the shop of the University press now makes it possible for the University to publish books, completing all operations on the campus without outside help of any kind. The greater part of the new material is for the bindery. Books for the library which were formerly bound down town are now bound by the University press.

This new machinery consists of a paper cutter, board cutter, a backing machine to press the backs of books into shape, a press and a Singer sewing machine to be used in stitching.

According to Mr. Hall of the University press, the University printing department now maintains a complete, and incidentally well organized press. All printing for the school is done on the campus. All University publications such as the Emerald and Old Oregon are printed here, Lemon Punch being the only exception. Twelve people are employed in the printing department and a twenty-four hour day is observed, someone being employed in the shop at all hours.

WATER HALTING WORK ON NEW JOURNALISM ANNEX

More Time for Building Has
Been Granted

Considerable difficulty is being encountered in laying the foundation for the new journalism annex to be raised on the site of the old "shack." Water is hindering the progress of the workmen, and wooden braces have been placed in parts of the excavation to prevent the soft walls from caving in. At the west end of the excavation a shale rock formation has been found which will support the building, but at the east end soft clay has been struck reaching to a depth of twenty feet or more. Soundings made with an augur failed to reveal solid ground and it may be necessary to construct under-piling on which to rest the foundation, according to Mr. John L. Hanna, superintendent in charge of the work.

"Since there will be large glass windows covering almost the entire sides of the building, the foundation will have to be solid and greatly reinforced, otherwise the settling of the structure will crack the glass," Mr. Hanna said.

To this end, there will be reinforced cement piers five and a half feet square, at each corner of the east side, and under the entrance will be two cement piers six feet square. When asked whether the building would be finished on time or not Hanna said that an extension of time had already been granted to the contractors and in all probability there would be additional delay due to the soft clay encountered. Some of the older residents of Eugene say that the journalism plot used to be the old river bed of the Willamette, which accounts for the depth of soil.

Mr. Hanna announced that the loan campaign buildings, back of the Business Administration building, would be ready for occupation some time next week. The carpentry is finished, but the paint has not yet dried.

EVANS HAS NEW ASSISTANT

George Hopkins, instructor in the school of music has been appointed assistant to John Stark Evans, director of the men's and women's glee clubs. He will help Mr. Evans with the regular practice work of the clubs and will make trips with one of the clubs while Mr. Evans is with the other.

Until this year there has been a director for each club, but for the sake of more complete coordination it was decided to have one director and an assistant.