

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922.

NUMBER 62

SOCIOLOGIST WILL LECTURE TODAY AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

J. Stitt Wilson to Speak on "Constructive Democracy;" Is Well Known

MEETING IS AT VILLARD
Talk Is One Which Has Grown Popular; Prepared After Many Years Work

J. Stitt Wilson, famous student of social problems, who speaks today at the opening assembly of the term, has been a busy man since his arrival on the campus late yesterday afternoon. Professors and townspeople have been besieging him on every hand to appear before study groups and classes, and large numbers of personal conferences have been arranged.

One of the most famous men in his line, J. Stitt Wilson was a hard man to obtain for today's appearance, according to administration officials. His subject, "Constructive Democracy," is one of his best known lectures, prepared after year's of research.

Seaman Gives Praise

Gale Seaman, well known coast social worker, who spoke at the Anchorage Friday night, has heard Wilson a number of times since his rise into prominence and says that he has spoken to more college students than any other one man today.

"And he's mighty well liked everywhere, too," he added in discussing today's distinguished visitor.

Mr. Wilson was formerly mayor of Berkeley, California, but the demand for him from the colleges of the country has caused him to devote his entire time to speaking and study of problems of world import.

University faculty members, recently returned from the student conference at Asilomar, California, attended by students from California, Stanford, Arizona, New Mexico, Hawaii and a dozen other educational institutions of the Southwest, report that Mr. Wilson was by far the most popular speaker at the entire conference, the program of which contained some of the nation's greatest lecturers.

Message Has Value

The value of his message, those who have heard him say, is that it brings the campus in close touch with the world viewpoint on social and economic problems. His new point of view on great problems is characterized as "thoughtfully refreshing."

W. B. Bizzell, prominent educator of Texas, has proclaimed Wilson as the most impelling speaker that has ever appeared from the University roster. Another Wilson enthusiast has said, "Four days under Wilson would be worth more to most of us than a term at college."

Speaks Tomorrow

In addition to his assembly appearance Mr. Wilson will speak today and Friday at 4:15 in Villard and Friday at 7:30 in Villard.

Large numbers of students who have known of his ability have already arranged for conferences with Wilson and others who wish to do so are asked to call Bruce McConnell at 504.

SHORT STORY CONTEST NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

Edison Marshall Prize to Be Awarded; Professor Powers, Case and Miss Watson to Judge

The Edison Marshall Short Story contest is open to any regularly enrolled student in the University who is interested in entering. Contestants must hand stories to Professor W. F. G. Thacher before February 16.

All stories must be typed. The name must not appear on the manuscript but should be placed in a sealed envelope with the author's name inside and on the face of the envelope. The story must be entirely original and written without assistance. It may be any length and there are no restrictions as to subject matter or treatment. The first prize will be \$30, the second \$10. Honorable mention will be given the third best story. Judges will be Miss Mary Watson, Alfred Powers and Robert Case.

Winners of the last contest were Verne Blue, first, and Nancy Wilson, second.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Walter Carrington, George Henkle of San Diego, Elvin Hodges of Tacoma, and Walter Malcolm of Portland.

38 FLUNK OUT OF UNIVERSITY

MORE THAN 100 ON PROBATION DUE TO LOW GRADES

All Have Not Yet Registered For New Term; Those Delayed Will Not Have to Pay Late Registration Fine

Thirty-eight students failed to make passing grades in even three hours' work during the fall term and as a result will not be enrolled in the University this term, according to figures given out from the office of the registrar yesterday. This number is eight in excess of the failures of the fall term last year. Over 100 students did not make the required nine hours of work and will be on probation this term, with the understanding that they must make 17 hours in two terms, the fall and winter quarters, to be reinstated in the spring. A total of 80 were placed on the probation list following the fall examinations at this time last year.

It is the belief of the registrar that the registration will equal that of the fall term, although the figures are as yet inadequate to definitely determine the winter enrollment. Students from some parts of the state, especially from Marshfield and the country in Eastern Oregon in the vicinity of Bend, have not yet arrived on the campus.

"Students registering after January 10 will have no trouble in having their late registration fees remitted," said L. H. Johnson, University comptroller, "providing they can give evidence that they were detained because of irregular transportation, and that they registered immediately upon arriving in town. However, in ordinary cases the late fee will be paid as usual."

DEAN ALLEN HONORED BY JOURNALISM GROUP

Oregon Man Named President at Eastern Meeting

Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism, was elected president of the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism at the annual convention held the latter part of December at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. For the past year Dean Allen has been vice-president of the association, which includes representatives from Columbia University, Universities of Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin. As soon as certain specifications for membership are met, the Medill and the University of Michigan schools will be admitted.

A meeting of the Association of Teachers of Journalism with representatives from many of the smaller colleges was held at the same time. Dean Allen was chairman of the resolutions committee and was elected to the executive committee for the next year. He was also appointed a member of the joint committee on the classification of schools of journalism with the power of appointing the other members of the one committee.

"The impression received at the association," said Dean Allen on his return, "was that the schools are developing journalistic work but that the creation of professional schools of journalism is at a very early stage. Too much time is devoted to extremely elementary work, to teaching the student how to sharpen his pencil," as one member stated it. Too little work has been done in research, in gathering together material for advanced courses and in writing suitable advanced specialized text books. The ideal set is also, in many instances, too low. Training for journalism should not be devoted to merely teaching the student how to hold his first job, but to try to give him some educational foundations so that later in life when he rises to positions of responsibility he can deal wisely and competently with problems of public opinion and exercise wise leadership in matters of economic, social and political importance. This, schools of journalism have not yet learned to do, and such will be their work for the next ten years."

The next meeting of the association will be held in Chicago in November.

BETTY COMPSON SCORES AGAIN

That Betty Compson has scored another success was evident at the first showing last night of her newest Paramount feature, "The Bonded Woman," at the Rex theater. This is a charming sea story, adding another clean-cut emotional characterization to the shining record of this popular young star. Her support includes Richard Dix, John Bowers, Ethel Wales, J. Farrell MacDonald and others, all of whom acquitted themselves admirably.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of William Ashby and Thomas Robertson of Salem, Elmer Lewis of Freewater, and Mingus Aitken of Ashland.

HOOP SQUAD WINS 6 OUT OF 8 GAMES ON VACATION TRIP

Coach Bohler Satisfied With Showing of Barnstormers Against Fast Teams

LATHAM, ZIMMERMAN STARS

Dentists and Multnomah Club Play Here Friday and Saturday at Armory

The Varsity basketball team had a very successful barnstorming trip during the Christmas holidays. Out of the eight games played six were won and the other two were lost by only a few points. Multnomah Club team, undoubtedly one of the strongest in the Northwest this year, took a 39 to 31 victory while Astoria won a 36 to 30 game.

Coach George Bohler was satisfied with the showing of the squad on the trip. He said the only strong teams played were Astoria and Multnomah.

Scores Large and Small

The scores of the games were: Oregon 32, Newberg 29; Oregon 38, Silverton 14; Oregon 34, Pacific University 6; Oregon 42, Dallas 14; Oregon 43, Independence 14; Oregon 31, Multnomah Club 39; Oregon 35, North Pacific Dental College 21; and Oregon 30, Astoria Columbia Club 36.

Several of the men who were being counted on for the team this year were put on the inactive list by their low grades and will be unable to participate this year. The forwards were hit especially hard.

Latham Good at Center

Hunk Latham and Zimmerman played the best ball of the trip, according to those who saw the games, and practically have their places cinched on the team. Hunk will greatly strengthen the team at center, for he is better than ever this season.

Hal Chapman and Schaefer held the guard positions in most of the games and worked well together while Burnett and Couch also played fast ball in that position. Zimmerman was at one forward in nearly every game, but the other forward position was played by Altstock, Rockey and Gowans. All three played a good brand of ball and this position seems to be the one which will come in for the most competition.

Club Game Close

The Multnomah game was a one-sided contest during the first half, with the clubmen on the long end of a 25 to 7 score at the end of the first 20 minutes, but in the second period the Oregon quintet came back and played a brand of ball which nearly won for them, the final count standing 39 to 31.

The first local games of the season come Friday and Saturday nights at the Armory, both of which are non-conference clashes, as North Pacific Dental College furnishes the competition on Friday, while the Multnomah Club will step on the floor on Saturday.

These games will show what the Varsity can do this year, as the men are all in good condition and have played both Multnomah and the Dental College already.

The Varsity ought to take the Tooth-pullers into camp as they walloped them 35 to 21 in the Portland game, but the Multnomah Club contest is the one which will be a real battle, for although the Winged M hoopers won the game played on their own floor, they were outplayed during the last half, and Oregon seems to have a good chance to beat them here.

MRS. NORTON EXPLAINS KOREAN HABITS TO CLUB

Foreign Students Meet at Bungalow With Missionary to East as Honor Guest

Mrs. Minnette Norton, 14 years a missionary in Korea, spoke on the history and customs of that far eastern peninsula in the semi-monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the Y. W. bungalow Tuesday evening, where she was the guest of honor. She displayed many curios that she had brought with her to America, explained uses or traditions, and related unique fairy tales of the Korean peoples. Rose and Helga McGrew sang several German songs in the native tongue.

Another feature of the program was the appearance of Chi Sung Pil and Ruth Harvey, club members, in Korean costumes. Mrs. Norton told the club the use and habits of various parts of native dress, the most interesting of which, judging from the reaction of the members of the club, was the custom of an engaged Korean youth wearing a peculiarly shaped straw hat as evidence of his betrothal.

SEMESTER PLAN IS SANCTIONED

FLOODS IN VALLEY MAKE RETURN TO CAMPUS DIFFICULT

Fun and Danger Are Elements in Long, Slow Trip from Portland to Eugene

TEN-HOUR DELAYS ARE MET

Most of Students Register After Braving Hardships of Tedious Journey

"What train did you get in on? What time did you leave Portland? Could you feel the long trestle shake when the train crept over it?" These are just three of the many questions flung at the hundreds of Oregon students who braved flood waters to get to the University for registration day.

Although tired out from the long train rides, many students say they enjoyed the trip. It was an exceedingly dangerous undertaking when the flood was at its height.

In spite of the 13-hour and 15-hour schedules that the trains were forced to make, the morale of the students was excellent. Everyone took the many setbacks and delays with a smile and a joke. All realized that the railroad was doing its utmost to get them to their destination in the shortest possible time and with a minimum of danger.

Hunger Pangs Faced

For the first time in their lives, some students sensed the dire pangs of hunger. Many did not think that a long trip was ahead of them and did not prepare for the emergency. At several of the stops in the valley the Oregon gang rushed the lunch counters and the fruit stands. All along the line merchants raked in the shekels and the students fished for the train with pies, cakes, fruit, and anything else in the line of edibles.

The weary travelers were not without amusement. Several of the men took their musical instruments home for the holidays. An impromptu orchestra was formed and the train was enlivened by music, the orchestra traveling from coach to coach where it received a warm welcome. At Albany there was a long delay, caused by the delay of a northbound train between Eugene and Albany. The students took advantage of this delay by staging a little street dance.

Real Danger Present

Besides the joyous side of the train rides to the University city, there was also the serious side. One incident brought out the dangerous aspect of the trip. At the long trestle just out of Albany the train halted and the engineer and the fireman consulted as to whether the track was safe. The fireman walked to the other end of the trestle and the engineer allowed the engine to go over alone and the fireman caught it on the other side. Since the bridge held the engine they decided that it was strong enough to hold the coaches, and the train was taken across the bridge thus tested for safety.

On one of the trains that arrived Monday, one co-ed was bound and determined that she could feel the track giving way at every turn of the car wheels. She even said that she would not eat her lunch until she was across the dangerous trestle, because it would weigh her down if the train went through the track.

Faculty Members Delayed

Students were not alone in being delayed from registration on the first day. Several of the faculty members as well as the cashiers in the business office were on the delayed trains. It can be said of Dean Allen and Dr. Barnett that their sprinting days are not over. At one station the train stopped and the two got off for refreshments. The train pulled out and there was a dash of students for the coaches, but the two faculty members were the first to board the steps.

In spite of the fact that trains are beginning to arrive with a certain amount of regularity, all the students have not put in an appearance up to date. Many will arrive tonight. Last reports have it, that students in the Marshfield and central Oregon districts are still marooned and it is not definitely known when they will be able to get back to school in time to avoid late registration.

CLASS IN SHORT STORY MAY MARKET ITS WORK

Brandt and Kirkpatrick, Eastern Advertising Agency, Will Work With Students

Students writing short stories will have the opportunity of having their stories handled by Brandt and Kirkpatrick, an eastern short story marketing agency, according to Professor W. F. G. Thacher.

This is quite an achievement, Mr. Thacher believes, because the agency usually handles only the stories of established writers. This is one of the leading agencies in the East. It handles stories for the Saturday Evening Post and many well known magazines.

The agency will work directly with the student after the story has been recommended by Mr. Thacher. Every writer has a number of stories worthy of publication. The only reason that many have not been published is because they have not been marketed. There is almost as much skill in marketing as in writing, Mr. Thacher said. Many stories are sent to magazines which do not suit the class of the magazine, the writer becomes discouraged and stops writing. The agency takes the matter up with the individual and charges a 10 per cent commission for all material sold to magazines, motion picture producers, and theatrical managers; 10 per cent on books, and 15 per cent on material sold in foreign countries.

BULLETIN OF COUNCIL ANNOUNCES COURSES

Local Religious Group Issues First of Pamphlets

The first bulletin of the Council of Religion of the University was printed the past week-end, and copies are now on distribution at the Y. W. bungalow and the Y. M. hut. Two courses introduced in the winter term on religion and Biblical literature, are outlined in the pamphlet. "The Outlines of the Philosophy of Religion," a two-hour course will be given by Rev. W. H. L. Marshall, at 3:15 p. m. in room 101 Oregon building on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning on January 16. Rev. Bruce J. Giffen will give a two-hour course in "Masterpieces of Biblical Literature," at either 8 a. m. on Mondays and Fridays in room 1 Administration building; or at 7 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 101 Oregon building. His classes will not start until the last of January as he is in the East now.

Although University credit will not be given for either of the courses, students are urged to enroll in the classes, as the aim of the work is to give students a more comprehensive understanding of religion so as to adjust themselves in religious thinking. No fees are charged in the course. Blanks for registering in the work may be obtained from L. P. Putnam at the Y. M. C. A.

The Council of Religion was organized the first part of the fall term. It is composed of representatives of the Christian associations and of the following churches: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian.

Members of the council are Albert R. Sweetser, L. P. Putnam, Dorothy Collier, W. P. Boynton, Mozelle Hair, W. E. Milne, E. S. Conklin, Bruce J. Giffen, Walter Meyers, Webster Ruble, Bruce McConnell, LeLaine West, Helen Addison, Mrs. George Bohler, H. R. Douglass, J. M. Walters, W. H. L. Marshall, Charles E. Dunham, and M. H. Douglass.

GRADUATE BREAKS ANKLE

Dorothy Duniway, 20, Fractures Member When She Trips Over Rug

Dorothy Duniway, University of Oregon graduate who was prominent in campus activities, especially in Emerald work, while on the campus, received a serious injury last Sunday afternoon when she tripped on a rug in the home of President Richard F. Scholz of Reed College, fracturing her right leg in two places just above the ankle. Miss Duniway is President Scholz's secretary.

According to her sister, Margaret Duniway, University student, she will be confined to her home for six weeks or more. Miss Duniway was graduated from the school of journalism with the class of 1920. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FACULTY ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM BY VOTE OF 29-25

Science Professors Oppose Move Passed in Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

WILL BE USED NEXT YEAR

School to Begin Middle of September and Will Be Out Early in June

The doom of the three-term plan at Oregon has been sealed; the two-semester plan is adopted.

This radical change in University policy was adopted at faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, 29 to 25, after one of the most interesting debates that Oregon's faculty has seen for three years.

In announcing the change the president's office stated that no details of the plan had been worked out, not even the date of its going into effect, but that a committee of five would be appointed by the president to perfect it.

Educators Favor Plan

The motion was proposed by Dean H. D. Sheldon of the education department and his staunchest supporters were the education faculty members and those of the English department. The change, they declared, would effect economies in administration, especially in the work of the registrar's office, and the only radical changes in courses would be in the short courses, the year courses being cut into two instead of into three parts.

It was also pointed out that under the two-semester plan it would be possible to shift the beginning of the fall term without affecting the Christmas vacation or lengthening the term beyond twelve weeks. Registration will probably take place in the middle of September and the year will end early in June under the changed system. Two sets of final examinations instead of three will be given, and the longer term is expected to give professors a better chance to complete necessary work, according to supporters.

Scientists Oppose Plan

Science faculty members, who led the opposition, pointed out that the courses in their departments had finally been fitted nicely into the three-term plan; that the courses had been worked over at cost of much time, and that the work of the several departments had been smoothly dovetailed. They objected to the upsetting of the plan now, with the work a second reorganization will entail. The idea of taking further time which the faculty men might devote to research taking further time for this routine work from faculty men who desired the maximum amount of time for research was deplored. It was suggested further, that the three-term plan provided self-supporting students with a better opportunity to coordinate their college work with their self-support, since under the present plan it is possible for a student to work half a year and still be in college two terms, whereas under the two-semester plan they could get only half a college year's study, instead of two-thirds.

Prof. H. C. Howe, head of the English department, said last night that the change would help the athletic situation in that it would give football men an extra month to make up work lost during the football season, as examinations for the fall period will not come until January under the new regime.

In Effect Since War

The present plan of having three terms was put into effect during war days at the request of the government. Each year since its adoption an attempt has been made to reinstate the former system, but up until this time student opinion combined with enough weight from the faculty prevented the move.

Last night when the news of the action was brought to the school of journalism considerable interest was shown by the group of scribes who inhabit the "shack."

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

G and M Society (Condon Club) announces the election to associate membership of Manuel Souza, Eugene; Donald Fraser, Ashland, and James Harding, Eugene.