

FRANK B. RILEY IS TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Lecturer Is Noted Publicist and Lawyer; People's Own Country Pictured

SLIDES ARE TO BE SHOWN

Work of Speaker. Praised by Eastern Critics; Triumphs on West Coast

In his illustrated address at University assembly this morning on the lure of the great Northwest, Frank Branch Riley, noted lawyer and publicist of the Pacific Coast, will bring to Oregonians a picture of their own country which has been made famous throughout the United States and has made the West the goal of all easterners who have heard him on his tours of the country, according to the enthusiastic reports which have followed his lectures. Many students will remember Mr. Riley's appearance on the campus two years ago and will recall his power of graphic description and the sense of humor which has made his lectures so popular.

Mr. Riley's illustrations of the country which he describes are the product of numerous trips into the mountains and uncultivated sections of the northwest and his slides are colored so that those who see them may feel that they have actually taken an excursion into the wilderness with this experienced guide. Since his last lecture on the campus, Mr. Riley has obtained a complete new set of slides and these will all be shown this morning.

Eastern critics in speaking of Mr. Riley's appearances praise him spontaneously and enthusiastically and the title of "Evangelist of the Northwest" has followed him back to Oregon. The Plymouth Institute of New York declares that he has "more magnetism, more fire, more fun and more genuine affection for his subject material than any lecturer we have ever heard in New York," and similar praise has been showered upon him by all the organizations which he has addressed. An unprecedented demand for his illustrated travel-story has called him on his sixth annual lecture tour. He is recognized as the man who has done more than anyone else to sell the West to outsiders, and to advertise the resources and beauty spots to the world. His appearances are sponsored by the leading civic, educational, social and scientific organizations in the West and his repeated triumphs in the East have proved his value to the states which he represents.

By profession Mr. Riley is a noted lawyer and publicist of the Pacific Coast and he makes his headquarters in Portland. His avocation of traveler and lecturer occupies most of his time however, and his enthusiasm for the country which he knows so well always arouses the sympathy of his audiences. His lecture has been called the pure gold of entertainment and this combined with the native interest of his story make him beloved by all who hear him.

The assembly will be held in Villard hall at eleven o'clock since it is impossible to show slides in the women's gymnasium before dark.

Art Collection One of Finest of Kind, Says Portland Critic

By Katherine Watson

A white-haired woman, seated with a Chinese mandarin coat spread across her knees, a carved lacquer box held in her hands, the soft lamplight falling alike on white hair and Japanese prints that line the wall, Mrs. H. C. Wortman of Portland, talking softly of travels in Japan, China, Persia, India, of pictures, vases and laces, seems qualified to discuss and evaluate the Murray Warner art collection of the University.

And listening, one forgets the rain outside, the lateness of the hour, everything but the coats, the prints, or the little Japanese maid who came noiselessly within range of the dancing firelight once or twice and seemed but another trophy, a doll carried home from the Orient.

"The Murray Warner collection is one of the finest of the minor art collections that I know of," said Mrs. Wortman. "By minor art I do not mean an inferior art; so many misunderstand. There are always the two arts, an expression of the emotion and a desire to decorate, the last of which is a little apt to be passed over by the great artists who realize little and understand less of its real importance."

She went on to outline the vast field covered by this branch of clothing, household articles, rugs, architecture,

TRUE PRODIGY IS FOUND AT LAST

W. K. NEWELL, ALTHOUGH BEGINNER, LEARNS GOLF RAPIDLY

Many Faculty Members Among Devotees of Ancient Scotch Pastime; Competition on Links

A true prodigy has at last been found on the campus. The University's scholars, artists and writers have never had a greater claim for praise in their particular fields of endeavor than this prodigy has in his. He is W. K. Newell of the faculty, and his remarkable ability has been exhibited in the game of golf.

Although he had never played golf before this fall he took it up last term and has played like an experienced devotee from the start. In fact, his skill has called forth the praise of his less skilled, rather jealous companions.

Mr. Newell is not, by any means, the only golfer the faculty claims. Mr. Robert W. Prescott, who was formerly a member of the faculty, and is now connected with Eugene real estate business, has won several cups at various times for golf championships.

Other faculty players are Bertha Stuart, Professor DeCou, Dean E. W. Allen, Dr. W. E. Savage, Mr. G. S. Turnbull and J. F. Bovard, who maintains his own links on the campus.

ROBINSON CHOSEN FOR VACANT COUNCIL SEAT

Two-Year Term Position Given to Fill Gram's Place

Claude Robinson will act as junior man on the Executive Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harlan Gram. This was the action of the council at the regular meeting last night in accordance with the provision of the constitution that the council shall fill vacancies among its membership.

Robinson is a major in economics and has been prominent in student affairs. In addition to serving on numerous committees he has been active in forensic work and is a varsity debater. The position to which he is elected is to complete the two-year term started by Gram this fall. Gram's resignation, which went into effect at the end of the fall term was caused by his not being enrolled in the University. He plans to complete his college course in the East.

The budget for the first part of the year 1923 was approved, along with the report of the graduate manager. The council granted permission for scheduling a game with a Hawaiian basketball team here February 7.

STEEL MAKING TO BE SEEN

Chemistry and Condon Clubs Will Present Six-Reel Film Friday Night

The Chemistry and Condon clubs will present jointly a six-reel film entitled "The Story of Steel" in Villard hall Friday night at 7:30. The picture depicts the processes through which the crude iron ore passes until it is changed into hardened steel.

O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry, obtained the film from the Federal Bureau of Mines.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER ELECTS 12 OF FACULTY

Preliminary Arrangements for the Installation Taken Yesterday

SENIOR NAMES PROPOSED

Dean Henry Rand Hatfield of U. of California Will Be Here for Occasion

Preliminary arrangements for the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the University of Oregon were taken and twelve Oregon alumni now members of the faculty were admitted to foundation membership at a meeting of members of the national honorary scholastic organization held in room 8 Commerce yesterday afternoon. The twelve faculty members chosen follow:

F. S. Dunn, '92, professor of Latin languages and literature.
James H. Gilbert, '03, professor of economics.
E. H. McAlister, '90, professor of mechanics and astronomy.
Miss Mary E. Watson, '09, professor of English literature.

Andrew Fish, '20, assistant professor of English.
Miss Celia V. Hager, '12, instructor in psychology.
Percy P. Adams, '01, professor of graphics.

Mrs. Mabel E. McClain, '05, circulation librarian.
Miss Mozelle Hair, '07, secretary of correspondence study, extension division.

Earl Kilpatrick, '09, director of extension division.
Alfred Powers, '12, assistant director of extension division.

Miss Grace Edgington, '16, assistant professor of rhetoric, and alumni secretary.

Seniors Proposed

Names of seniors to be proposed for membership later in the year will be selected by a special committee named yesterday by R. C. Clark, president of the organization. This committee consists of W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics, chairman; E. S. Bates, professor of esthetics; Miss Watson, O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Gilbert.

To arrange details for installation of the chapter a committee was named with F. L. Stetson, professor of education, chairman, and the following other members: F. S. Dunn, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Miss Florence Whyte, instructor in Romance languages; and Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division.

At the next meeting of the preliminary organization, to be held next Wednesday afternoon, election of other foundation members from among the non-faculty members of the Oregon alumni will be held and arrangements for installation will be carried further.

Secretary Sends Word

Word has been received from Dr. O. M. Voorhees, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, in New York, to the effect that Henry Rand Hatfield, dean of the college of commerce of the University of California, will be the installing officer. The University of Washington chapter has already sent word that it will be represented at the installation by A. R. Benham, professor of English literature, and B. M. Winger, professor of mathematics. Dr. Winger was formerly a member of the Oregon faculty.

The University of Oregon charter was granted by unanimous vote at the last meeting of Phi Beta Kappa senate, held at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, last September. Oregon was represented at the meeting by Dr. Enoch Karrer, Washington alumnus, now engaged in research in physical science at Cleveland for a large electrical corporation.

YELL LEADER IS WANTED

Many Urged to Tryout; Probability of Place on Student Council

An opportunity will be given at the basketball game Friday evening to any student desiring to tryout for the position of yell leader, according to Art Rosebraugh. The chances are very good he says, that those trying out for this position will be chosen since the present yell leaders will not be on the staff very long.

"I hope there will be quite a number on hand for the tryout Friday night," said Rosebraugh, "for it is only through many tryouts that the best leaders will be found. With the probability of the yell leader being a member of the student council, an added incentive is given."

Vote For Term Plan Shows Sentiment of U. of O. Student Body

Present System Wins 918 to 151 in Straw ballot Conducted Yesterday by Emerald; Board Finds Lively Interest; Both Sides Strong for Views; 1,082 Ballots Cast, Election Board. 13 Out of Number Polled Thrown Out As Illegal.

Out of 1,082 ballots cast by the student body in the term vs. semester straw vote yesterday, 918 were in favor of the term plan, 151 supported the semester basis passed recently by the faculty, and 13 were unsigned. With such a large per cent of the total vote cast in favor of the term system, there no longer remains any doubt as to the opinion of the students in regard to the proposed change.

While slightly less than half of the student body expressed their opinion on the proposed change, from the present term basis to the pre-war semester plan, those who did vote, according to the counting committee, represented the various departments on the campus so well that the results of yesterday's straw vote can be safely taken as the decision of the whole student body, which is overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the present system.

Interest Is Keen

Of the 13 unsigned ballots, nine were for the term plan and 4 for the semester. Considering that in an aggregate vote of over a thousand ballots only 13 were unsigned or marred in any way that they could not be counted, shows that the straw vote was taken seriously by the students, in the opinion of the committee counting the votes.

Bits of conversation picked up in the vicinity of the ballot box by an Emer-

ald reporter, yesterday, indicate that some students thought rather deeply and with considerable warmth on the subject, while a very few other apparently had not given either plan much consideration.

"How did you vote?" asked one member of the typical election group that lingered near the ballot box. "For the term plan, of course," was his companion's answer. "The term plan has proved very satisfactory," said a co-ed to two girls about to sign their ballots. "You can't tell us that," one replied. "Have you voted yet?" was asked another co-ed. "No, I don't want to vote either way; it doesn't matter to me," was the reply.

Some Made Mistakes

There were a few, according to the election board, who knew very little about either plan. A typical example of these was the case of a freshman who bewailed to a member of the board that he "thought the term plan was like we had in high school and the semester like we have here at the University." As a result of his misunderstanding he had placed his X in the wrong square. However, these exceptions were very rare, according to the board, several of whose members stated that students appeared to have reasons for voting a certain way, and desired to express

(Continued on page four.)

MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR OREGANA

Several Organizations Reach 100 Per Cent Goal

Five houses reported 100 per cent in the Oregana drive late last night and several more lacked only a few subscriptions to put them up to their full quota. Sales were everywhere mounting rapidly and more were expected to sell today.

Alpha Sigma was the first house to report 100 per cent and they were followed closely by Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega had reached their goal by seven o'clock last night and Alpha Beta Chi reported a full subscription soon after.

Susan Campbell had lacked only two of having one hundred per cent subscription, while Newman had also reported that they were two short. Hendricks hall sold in the vicinity of one hundred books and was rapidly approaching a 100 per cent subscription. Several other houses were not sure of their standing late last night. All money and receipt stubs will be turned in to the Oregana office before tonight when a complete count will be made according to Myron Shannon, circulation manager.

Jason McCune, manager of the Oregana, said last night that a goal of fifteen hundred Oreganas was set at the beginning of the drive, counting the total sale outside the campus as well as on the campus. From all indications in the large reports sent in by all of the houses the drive will go over this estimate several hundred copies.

Alpha Phi last night reported a sale of 21 copies, Gamma Phi Beta 20, Delta Gamma 20, Delta Zeta 15, Pi Beta Phi 15, Kappa Kappa Gamma 21 and the booth in the library sold one hundred and twenty-five yesterday. Men's houses as a whole seemed to be selling less books than the women's houses.

The Oregana office has definitely announced that only the number of books sold now will be ordered and that there will be no extras in the spring. The price of the book this year is \$4.75, \$2.50 of which is now paid and the other \$2.25 will be due Junior Week-end when the book will be out. Only one day, yesterday, was allotted for the drive for subscriptions. A few late subscriptions will come in this morning and no more will be taken, according to the announcement by Shannon.

MESSAGE TO BE GIVEN

Miss Elaine Cooper, a graduate of the University of Oregon, will broadcast a radio message from Portland, on January 29, "radio day," for the Christian Endeavorers of America. The message by Miss Cooper, who is state president of the association, will be heard between 5:30 and 6 p. m. The message is to be heard all over the United States and will be broadcasted from the Portland radio station.

VARSITY QUINTET FACES ACID TEST IN COMING GAMES

Idaho and Willamette to Put Veteran Teams on Floor This Week-End

VANDAL FORWARD WONDER

Lemon-Yellow Squad Displays Promise; Hunk Latham Big Aid in Offensive

Varsity Games

At Eugene Armory
Jan. 19—Willamette, 8.
Jan. 20—Idaho, 7:45.
Jan. 25—Washington.
Feb. 5—Washington State.
Feb. 9—O. A. C.
Feb. 10—O. A. C.
Hawaiian team coming—Date to be scheduled.

Frosh-Rook Games Feb. 9 and 10. Reserved seats on sale at Hauser Bros. and Co-op.

By Ed Fraser

The crucial test of the Oregon basketball team comes this week-end when they meet Willamette and Idaho here on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 7:45 respectively. Willamette comes first on Friday and from all reports has a better team than last year's which won two games from the Lemon-Yellow.

The game with Idaho on Saturday is the big game, however, as Idaho was the Pacific coast conference champion last year, and has all but one veteran back this season. The Vandals gave Oregon two sound drubbings last season, and are rated as the strongest aggregation again, so nothing would give Oregon quite so much pleasure as to send them home on the short end of the score. They have with them Al Fox, who was the high point man of the conference last year, and Chapman and Schafer certainly have their work cut out for them in this contest.

Willamette, although not as strong as Idaho, has a fast bunch, for they held the Aggies to a low score in the game played at Corvallis last week, and are coming to Eugene with the intention of repeating last year's performance.

Oregon Squad Stronger

Both these teams are stronger than last season, but they will no doubt be greatly surprised at the strength of Oregon, for the addition of Latham, Chapman, Schafer and Gowans has made it several times more dangerous in a scoring way than it was last season. Hunk is the strongest addition to the team, and if he keeps up the work he has shown so far this season, he is headed for an all-coast berth. Zimmerman also has improved remarkably and is shooting better than ever.

The team has been working out regularly this week, but has had no scrimmages, Coach Bohler's idea being that after the conference season begins the games give the players nearly all the scrimmage play they need.

A peculiar circumstance connected with the team is that although there were five lettermen back at the first of the year from last year's team, only one, Zimmerman, is playing as a regular.

(Continued on page four.)

LANE ALUMNI BANQUET LAST NIGHT AT OSBURN

Graduates Organize and Will Aid in Gift Campaign

The largest alumni organization of any of the county organizations thus far perfected to carry out the gift campaign among the University of Oregon alumni was organized last night at a banquet of the Lane county alumni at the Osburn hotel. Approximately one hundred and fifty ex-Oregon students were present at the banquet.

President P. L. Campbell spoke of the progress of the gift campaign and told of his recent visit to the larger eastern colleges. These eastern institutions, he said, are now undertaking identically the same plan as Oregon to secure funds. Yale college, he said, has perfected a wonderful organization among her alumni and receives \$450,000 annually from them. The gift movement is general all over the United States. In securing more money for all colleges the officials of the campaigns expect to derive the greatest part of the funds from the friends of the institutions in gifts plus the appropriations and taxes from the state, with the especial effort of their alumni.

(Continued on page two.)

Youthful Biologist Discovers New Creature In Investigation

By Don Woodward

An aspiring young investigator enrolled in the course of freshman biology, while in taking a census of the teeming life contained in a drop of ditch water, suddenly relaxed the muscles of his lower jaw and squinted even more painfully through the microscope.

In the center of that little world, crowded with darting Paramecia and colonies of delicate stalked Vorticellae, the youthful microscopist perceived a violent agitation.

Like the spinning vortex of a whirlpool the surrounding fluid appeared as though lashed by the beat of the Flagella, or tail, of some microscopic monster.

The student watched breathlessly as a blundering Paramecium approached, its myriads of cilia, small whip-like hairs, propelling it rapidly toward the dangerous spot. Straight ahead lay its doom. Nothing could save it.

The observer all but cried aloud to stop the heedless Cell.

Slowly a branch of the Vorticellae colony uncoiled, the cup-like termination unfolding as an ethereal blossom. Around the rim of the cup, a circle of cilia commenced to wave, forcing a stream of liquid into the mouth.

Squarrelously between the onrushing Paramecium and its gyrating whirl of

doom extended the innocent bell-shaped Vorticella.

Crash! The two Protozoan bodies collided.

In a flash the Vorticella withdrew from the line of vision, shrinking back, its slender stem coiling in a minute spiral.

The startled Paramecium halted, paused a moment before the fascinated spectator, and then, with wildly thrashing cilia, the long cigar-like form sped away and out of danger.

The tense body of the student relaxed. The agitation still persisted, the movements being so rapid that he could ascertain nothing as to the true form of the creature.

This had gone far enough. The sympathetic and kindly investigator pressed the two glass slides together between which the drop of water rested.

"He would obliterate that terrible monster."

With the eye-dropper he carefully placed a new speck of ditch-water between the slides.

Applying his eye to the microscope once more he uttered a gasp.

Another of the horrible things was in this slide, too. He called a laboratory assistant. But the assistant could not name it. It must not be known to

(Continued on page three.)