

EXCURSION PARTY SEES UNIVERSITY IN WORKING GARB

Students Guide Legislators About Campus; Witness Classes in Session

LAW MAKERS NUMBER 55

Eugene Chamber of Commerce Join Host in Reception to 168 Visitors

Southern Pacific officials on the special bearing the legislators and their party were patting themselves on the back as the train drew up at the Eleventh street crossing at 10:43, just about eight minutes ahead of time, after spending about one hour and 50 minutes on the road. W. K. Newell represented the University on the train.

"So this is the University." "Let me see, the last time I was in—" Such expressions as these were heard from all sides as the passengers descended from the train and tramped through the snow to the street accompanied by the reception committee, of members of the University administration and student acquaintances of the legislators.

From the train the party was led directly to the Woman's building where an assembly of students and faculty that filled the auditorium waited for them.

Not as many made the trip as was expected. The party numbered 168. There were 18 senators and 55 members of the house on the train.

Large Group Come

President Jay Upton, of the Senate, acting Speaker C. G. Brownell, of the House, Col. W. G. D. Mercer, of Eugene, chaplain of the Senate, were among the party. Stephen A. Stone, of the Portland Telegram, and Lewis Havermale, of the Oregon Journal, accompanied the legislators for their papers.

The senators visiting the campus were: Bruce Dennis, La Grande; Geo. W. Dunn, Ashland; C. J. Edwards, Tillamook; Robert S. Farrell, Portland; Fred L. Fisk, Eugene; A. J. Johnson, Corvallis; Milton R. Klepper, Portland; J. S. Magladry, Eugene; Gus C. Moser, Portland; O. B. Robertson, Condon; J. C. Smith, Grants Pass; Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill; Sam H. Garland, Lebanon; Isaac E. Staples, Portland; F. J. Tooze, Oregon City; George W. Joseph, Portland; Sam H. Brown, Gervais.

The representatives were:

E. F. Bailey, Junction City; Claude Buchanan, Corvallis; E. R. Campbell, Portland; John H. Carlin, Medford; Theo. P. Cramer, Grants Pass; J. M. Ezell, Klamath Falls; R. A. Ford, Dayville; L. M. Graham, Beaverton; L. M. Hesse, Beaverton; Thomas H. Hurlburt, Portland; A. R. Hunter, Island City; Oliver B. Huston, Portland; Charles A. Hunter, Willows; R. L. Kirkwood, Portland; Louis Kuehn, Portland; James A. Lackley, Ontario; M. J. Lee, Canby; D. C. Lewis, Portland; George A. Lovejoy, Portland; Arthur McPhillips, McMinnville; L. L. Mann, Pendleton; Fred J. Meindl, Portland; Sherman M. Miles, St. Helens; S. A. Miller, Milton, James W. Mott, Astoria; S. P. Pierce, Sixes; George G. Randall, Oregon City; Lloyd T. Reynolds, Salem; Charles J. Shelton, Halfway; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Portland; Edward Schulmerich, Hillsboro; Rollie W. Watson, Tillamook; H. C. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; Otto J. Wilson, Salem; William F. Woodward, Portland; J. M. Thorne, Roseburg.

Emerald is Distributed

After the stop of the train at Albany to take on the Emerald representative and a passenger from O. A. C. the reading of the Portland papers and general conversation on the part of the passengers was interrupted for a little by the passing out of copies of this morning's Emerald and campus guide books. The papers seemed to be expected.

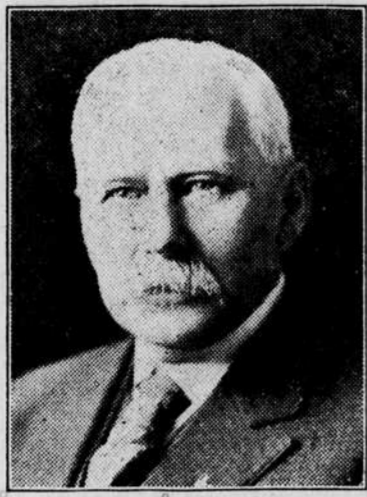
Dean John Straub, Dr. James H. Gilbert, head of the department of economics, and Frank L. Chambers, representatives of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, were among the passengers. Mr. Chambers assisted Mr. Newell in supervising the trip.

The campus program of the visitors was a busy one. From the assembly they were conducted to Hendricks hall for luncheon. A tour of the campus under the guidance of students well acquainted with all points of interest filled the afternoon until 3:15 when automobiles carried the visitors to the Eugene Chamber of Commerce rooms for a reception.

The return train was scheduled to leave at 5:00 from the Southern Pacific station.

The train was personally conducted by General Passenger Agent John M. Scott. W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent, A. L. Downe, terminal trainmaster, and A. A. Mickel, Salem agent, were also on the train. Mr. Newell expressed particular satisfaction with the train service.

Senate's Chairman Of Ways and Means



Senator Smith of Josephine

NOTICE MAY BE GIVEN OF FACULTY LECTURES

Announcements For Talks of General Interest Asked

Coming as one of the natural outgrowths of the recent rise in intellectual standards on the campus is the move which has been suggested by a group of journalism students and which will be adopted by the University administration, that of having faculty members notify the President's office when in their courses they will give lectures of general interest in order that such news can be printed in the Emerald. Thus students desiring to do so can take advantage of the opportunity and broaden their viewpoint.

During the past two years students have frequently noticed certain lectures of the various courses in the curriculum that would be of value to students generally. The attitude, on the whole, has been regret that more could not benefit by them. Nothing however has been done.

A recent lecture by Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the School of Education in a class in world history created so much comment from the more enthusiastic students in the class that the matter was brought to the attention of Dean Colin V. Dymont of the School of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members are to be requested, through the next faculty bulletin, to notify the executive secretary of prospective "general interest lectures" and the information will be sent to the student daily for publication.

The recent move made by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic groups, in forming a colloquium for discussion of world problems is also a part of the desire on the part of students for a "more liberal education."

"We feel that there is so much worth while going on about the campus that we want every possible opportunity to know of the good things and to receive their benefits. This is now possible only for those taking the courses in which these valuable talks occur," one student declared when asked concerning this idea.

Faculty members who have been questioned favor the idea in nearly every case, and several expressed themselves as being pleased that such a desire should come from the ranks of the student body.

One objection was brought forth by an English professor that lecturers might not want the "spirit" of their classes broken by visitors but admitted that in some departments the idea could be worked.

Allowing the faculty members to indicate the times when visitors may find profit in attending lectures would do away with any discomfort to the faculty, those who are advocating the plan believe.

NEW MANAGER LOWERS PRICE

Donald McDonald, who graduates from the University at the end of this winter term has taken over the management of the Castle theatre and has adopted a policy in regard to admission charges which is used by most successful theatres of the country. The students and towns people will have the opportunity of seeing all pictures, including special features, at a uniform price. The first film to be shown at the new price will be Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

EMERALD SERVES VISITORS

In order that the legislators might have complete report of the day at the University the Emerald went to Press late yesterday afternoon, instead of in the evening as customary. For this reason news which came in late last night has been held until the Friday morning paper.

HARD FIGHT WITH AGGIES PREDICTED IN WEEK-END MIX

Oregon Short on Substitutes; Opponents Have Dozen Men Who Might Play

O. A. C. FORWARDS SPEEDY

Varsity Expected to Pile up Scores on Long Shots From the Floor

Oregon has two of the stiffest contests of the season ahead of her when she bumps into O. A. C. at Corvallis on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Aggies are rather an unknown quantity this year, as far as picking their stars goes, for the men on the team seem to take turns at gathering in the largest number of points.

In every game of the year the Varsity has run up larger scores than O. A. C. on the same teams, but these teams have also run up larger scores on Oregon, thus showing that the Oregon defense is weaker, and the offense stronger than that of our neighbors in Corvallis.

The Aggies have one big advantage on Oregon though, and that is in the matter of substitutes, for they have ten or twelve men that are practically all on the same basis, while Oregon has only one or two substitutes that can compare with the first string men.

A big event to which all followers of basketball in the Northwest are looking forward to is the meeting of "Hunk" Latham of Oregon, and "Mush" Hjette of O. A. C., for these men are undoubtedly the best centers in the Northwest, and on the outcome of these games will depend to a great extent their rating on the all-Star squads. With Hunk functioning as he did in the Idaho mix, Hjette will not have a chance, but if Hunk plays like he did against the Washington Huskies "Mush" should have all the better of the argument.

The two Aggie forwards are both dangerous men, for Gill is a deadly shot when clear, and Ridings is one of the cleverest dribblers seen for a long time. The guards McMullen and Steele, are both fast and clever, and have been making baskets against every team which they have played. They will be up against a couple of hard forwards though in Gowans and Zimmerman, and probably will not try to score as much as in other contests.

When it comes to long shooting, Oregon has it over any other team in the conference, and their passing is good, but the defensive work exhibited in most of the games so far has been rather below average, and it looks as if they would have to improve quite a bit if they intend to hold the Hjette, Gill, Ridings combination down.

HEALTH STATUS UNKNOWN

No definite statement of the health situation can be given at present. What appeared to be an abatement of colds and sore throats is in reality an increased confinement to homes and houses of residence by students who are not feeling well enough to attend classes.

Dr. W. K. Livingston's severe attack of the prevailing malady has complicated the situation. Dr. W. E. Savage has to do double duty in the dispensary and in answering outside calls of patients in houses of residence.

The last report of Dr. Livingston's condition is that he is feeling very miserable but his temperature has gone down and he is somewhat better.

The number of cases treated at the dispensary has been about the same. At the infirmary there are 14 patients. Four were discharged yesterday.

FILM ON OIL TO BE SHOWN

A United States Bureau of Mines four-reel motion picture "The Story of Oil," will be shown under the auspices of the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon in McClure hall lecture room Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The picture is a loan to the University from the Bureau of Mines. All interested persons have been invited to see the film. There will be no admission charged.

Science departments at the University have presented a number of Bureau of Mine films during the fall and winter. The Bureau of Mines has prepared the movies to disseminate general information about basic industries among the population. Some of the films shown in the past have been "The Story of Natural Gas," "Oxygen, the Wonder-Worker," "The Story of Steel," and "The Story of Compressed Air."

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS OBTAINED FROM LEGISLATORS IN INFORMAL INTERVIEWS AND CHATS

Visitors from Salem Prove to Be Jovial Chaps When Discussing Subjects Not Pertaining to Laws

By Mary Lou Burton

We stood under the Condon Oaks this morning and watched the legislators come in.

They came in 15 minutes early with Dean Straub, traveling bag in hand, standing on the steps of the fourth coach, his left arm raised in salute of Old Oregon, as it came into view around the curve from Eugene.

Dean Straub says this is the biggest and best group of legislators he has ever piloted around the campus.

The train anticipated the Oregon Knights a bit, but shortly they appeared around the curve of Villard, on the job to receive the visitors.

Speaking of anticipating. The train beat the Shasta time between Salem and Eugene by about twenty minutes. Mr. Scott, the general passenger agent for Oregon came to see that things were properly done, and W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent, and Arthur Downs, train master, were on the job too to provide for all emergencies. The S. P. shows real Oregon pep.

There were fur coats and galoshes among the women and derbys and beavers and kid gloves among the men and everyone, men, women and University students, had freezing fingers and tingling toes and wide smiles and red noses.

Seniors and senators, faculty and frosh, all mingled together in the rush for the Woman's building, with Jimmie Gilbert and Dean Straub, carrying small handbags and bearing broad smiles, leading the array.

O. B. Robertson of Condon, who attended the University of Oregon one year in 1896, and is now a prominent

banker, and wool dealer in central Oregon with headquarters at Condon and The Dalles, is proudly wearing his lemon and green ribbon today.

Speaking of green and yellow ribbon, here's a good one. Ned Cramer, former Oregon Agricultural College student body president is one of our visitors, and he says it was a queer feeling when they pinned those colors on him. However he and "Ed" Bailey agreed to exchange, "Ed" wearing the orange and black when the legislature visited O. A. C.

And isn't it lovely to see our two women legislators? It makes us women feel at last we are really citizens of the state. Mrs. W. S. Kinney, of Astoria is in the senate. She was in the house last year. Mrs. C. B. Simmons is a representative from Multnomah county. Mrs. P. L. Campbell in speaking of her said, "She and Mrs. Pat Allen worked harder than almost anyone I know in the liberty loan campaign." Mrs. Campbell also said, "The men all say they can work with Mrs. Simmons just like a man. She's a wonderful woman. I've worked with her for six years and I've never known her to make a spiteful remark of anyone."

"Ed" Bailey, '13, lately elected representative from Lane county, is smiling among us. There is a story going around to the effect that Mr. Bailey volunteered during the war for naval service, but was not accepted, the reason being given that there was a shortage of tonnage. They do say that "Ed," along with Fred Fisk, Oregon

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LEGISLATORS GIVE SHORT TALKS AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Students Take Part in Program Held for Legislators in Woman's Building

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH BRIEF

Mass of Information Condensed into Message of Few Hundred Words

The large gymnasium of the Woman's building was filled to capacity Wednesday morning at the special assembly held on the occasion of the biennial visit of the Oregon state legislators. A number of short, spirited talks were given by President Campbell and officers of the student body in which cordial welcome was extended on behalf of the board of regents, of the faculty and of the student body to the visitors, and responses were made by J. H. Upton, president of the senate, and C. C. Brownell, assistant speaker of the house. A brief explanation of the educational and financial condition of the University was made by President Campbell, at the close of which he made a passionate appeal to the legislators for a non-reduction of appropriations.

"I wish to express on behalf of the student body the deep gratitude we owe to you who make it possible for us to be here," said John MacGregor, president of the student body, in his word of welcome to the visitors.

"We hope to be a safe investment," declared Bernice Altstock, president of the Woman's league, in her welcome to the legislators. "I wish to extend a welcome to you, and especially to the women of the legislature for their inspiration and hope they have given us."

"Students of my alma mater," was the way Senator Upton addressed the students in his response to the addresses of welcome. "Oregon is wondering what her investment will bring back to her," he reminded the students. "You have the opportunity of proving whether that investment is a good or ill one." Senator Upton exhorted the student body to study diligently the history of their country, of their state, of the great leaders and patriots of former years, and to learn the purposes and principles that were their motives. "My definition of a good citizen," he emphasized, "is one who is ready to give service to his country."

Upton Favors Students

"As long as I have a voice to raise, no worthy student will ever be deprived of the privilege of getting an education," Senator Upton declared warmly. "and the doors will not be closed to those who do not happen to be wealthy."

Representative C. C. Brownell called brief attention to the serious condition of the state is financially, and of some of the problems which confront the ways and means committee. With a touch of humor he related incidents that indicated the desire of members of the legislature to assist needy institutions with the aid of state funds, but also pointed out the difficulty they faced in this session of the legislature which had economy as its central aim. "Anything worth having or obtaining is worth working for," was his parting admonition to the students.

President Makes Address

President Campbell's address to the legislators was devoted wholly to University policies and procedure, and in a way was an accounting of stewardship. The President had evidently worked hard to compress the volume that could have been spoken about University business into a few hundred words. In substance, he spoke as follows:

"The University is struggling like other state universities with the problem of numbers. It is trying hard to keep numbers down. It is succeeding to an extent. It rejected 150 new applications for admission last fall alone. Nevertheless, in spite of its rise in standards, in spite of strict administration of entrance requirements, it will have at the end of the present biennium 50 per cent more fulltime students than it had when the second millage bill passed.

Many More Men; Much Less Money
"On the other hand, it will have \$50,000 less income from millage for this biennium than it had for the biennium in which the second millage

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PRESIDENT EXPLAINS FINANCIAL SITUATION

Assembly Address Presents Case of Education

Why the University is said to be living within its millage in spite of the fact that the medical school is maintained by legislative appropriation is a recurrent puzzle that has come up again in the 1923 legislature for explanation. The answer to the puzzle was sought many times by legislators on the campus today, and it was given in part by President Campbell in his assembly address.

The Medical School has historically been a separate institution. It was originally an independent school on Twenty Third street, in Portland, and as the years went on it asked permission to call itself the University of Oregon Medical School. The regents of the University proper permitted it to use the University's name, but on the condition that it should receive no financial support from the University. This was decades ago.

From that time onward, the Medical School has always had its own maintenance. It has its own faculty government, although it continues to use the University's name and is nominally subject to the University's regents.

When the first millage bill was passed, in 1913, the Medical School was not included. The legislature made the usual separate appropriation for it in 1913, 1915, 1917, and 1919. No thought of the Medical School's being a charge on the first millage appears to have entered anyone's head.

When the second millage bill was under discussion in the ways and means committee of the special of 1920, the medical school was excluded. The president of the University presented a budget that covered the University proper, omitting the Medical School. Similarly, the president of the agricultural college presented a budget that covered the agricultural college proper, omitting the agricultural extension and the experimental stations. The situation was clearly understood in the ways and means committee of that time.

When the second millage bill was laid before the legislature of 1920, it was a duplicate of the first millage bill of 1913. The work to be covered was identical. The Medical School was never included. In the campaign that followed for the second millage bill, the Medical School was not covered in the literature, as were the other pro-

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VISITORS FROM SALEM SERVED CAMPUS DINNER

Hundreds Attend Luncheon in Hendricks Hall

The visiting party from the State Capitol, together with a number of faculty and students, was entertained at the luncheon prepared in honor of the members of the Legislature, at Hendricks hall today. Almost 250 guests were seated at the tables, which filled the dining room and the parlor. The tables were attractively decorated with yellow daffodils and greens, carrying out the Oregon color scheme.

Dean Colin V. Dymont acted as toastmaster. Senator Sam H. Garland, of Linn County responded as the personal representative of Governor Pierce, who was unable to come to Eugene. Bruce Dennis, of La Grande, Ed Bailey, of Junction City; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, of Portland; and Dr. J. C. Smith, of Josephine county, spoke representing the members of the Legislature. The guests were welcomed by A. R. Tiffany, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The luncheon was served and prepared under the direction of Mrs. Edna P. Datson, head resident of Friendly hall, who also had charge of the preparation of the lunches presented to the visitors on their departure.

STUDENT TOURS PLANNED

The International Students' Tours association has recently sent a letter to President Campbell, giving an outline of the work to be carried out by the organization in 1923, and encouraging students and faculty who are interested in foreign tours to accept the opportunities offered.

The association was organized in 1922, representing 66 American colleges and universities. It is entirely a non-commercial undertaking established for the purpose of enabling college students and instructors to tour foreign countries at minimum cost, under select guidance. Unusual courtesy will be extended to all who go by the governments and universities of those countries visited. Membership in the association is open to all students, instructors and graduates of American colleges.

RANDALL JONES IMPROVES

Randall Jones, junior in the School of Law, who was injured on his way to the junior dance last Friday night is much improved. He is still in the Infirmary, but if he continues to improve, will probably be out by this coming Friday.