

OREGON PRELATE HAS AS THEME THE GREAT ADVENTURE

Bishop Sumner, on Annual Visit to University Will Make Address

VISITOR WILL BE FETED

Episcopalians to Discuss Plans For New Church House on the Campus

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the Episcopal church will speak before the assembled students this morning in Villard hall, having chosen as his subject, "The Great Adventure," dealing with the problems of life. Bishop Sumner is on his seventh annual visit to the Oregon campus. He has long been a favorite with students of the University and is greatly interested in everything that concerns the welfare and progress of Oregon.

Bishop Sumner has been for many years active in public welfare work, and before coming to the state of Oregon was prominent in social and public service in Chicago. Since then he has become widely known, having played the leading part in welfare work in Oregon.

Entertainment Planned

The speaker will be extensively entertained during his stay on the campus, by the various organizations and students who are members of his church. One plan that Bishop Sumner is especially interested in is the erection of a "church house" which is being planned by Episcopalians. This group of students has bought two lots adjoining the men's gym, and it is hoped that soon this "church house" can be realized. It is to be used as a meeting place, and probably as a dormitory for girls.

Bishop Sumner is an ardent supporter of the University endowment campaign, and in many of his talks about the state, "puts in a good word" for Oregon. As well as being interested in the practical side of University projects, Bishop Sumner is an enthusiastic football and athletic fan. It is rumored that he has never missed an Oregon-O. A. C. game, and he has been present at many others.

Conferences Are Slated

Immediately following his address at assembly today, Bishop Sumner will speak to the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Eugene at luncheon. In the afternoon he will hold conferences at the Y. M. C. A. from two until four o'clock, and at five will speak at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning Bishop Sumner will speak to the students of the University high school, also. He will deliver the sermon at the Episcopal church Sunday morning.

It is requested that those who wish conferences with the Bishop make arrangements at the desk in the Y. M. C. A. beforehand. Bishop Sumner will be glad to confer with anyone concerning religious matters.

Preceding the assembly address Madam Rose McGrew will give two solos, "Life," by Landon Ronald, and "Life," by Pearl G. Curran.

MISS HAIR TO TALK

Miss Mozelle Hair, editor of the University Extension Monitor, will address the southern Oregon federation of women's clubs at Talent, Oregon, May 5. She will give an illustrated lecture on Egypt, showing the significance of the recent excavations.

Scribe Asks What's in a Name; Fish and Bates Live Together

By Katherine Watson

What's in a name? A trite enough interrogation which we all have seen paraded frequently in its wordy thread-bareness. And yet—what is of more interest, what has a greater personal effect, what can be more impressive or more humorous than a name? The prolific funny paper artists of America have demonstrated what can be done with names in a humorous way, and perhaps Lord Dunsany has shown the wonder of lovely sounds in names more than anyone else.

But in the opinion of some unfortunate youngsters, parents are the gods and demons in this matter, tossing aside all thought of the future and bestowing upon an offspring head the eternal title of Reginald of Bertram—names have come to have a personality all their own. What coon would want a better name than Gawge Wawshington?

The campus offers the usual assortment with the usual predominance of

FIRE THREATENS DELTA TAU HOUSE

Blaze Is Checked Before Much Damage Done

Excitement was rampant in the University community and all trails led toward the Delta Tau Delta house, 849 East Eleventh street, late yesterday afternoon when fire was discovered in one of the Delt rooms and a call was put in for the Eugene fire department.

At the time the fire started only four men were in the house, but through the effective work of the group the blaze, which for a while threatened the entire second story of the structure, was checked and was completely under control before the fire engines arrived on the scene a few minutes after the alarm was sent in.

Although the actual damage to the Delt house was negligible, being estimated at \$50, the place was hurriedly dismantled by the impromptu fire fighters and inflammable articles were thrown out of the windows. The blaze presumably started from a cigarette thrown into a wastepaper basket and had spread to rugs, window curtains, a study table and a trunk before it was discovered. It is said if the blaze had a few more minutes start the second floor would have been enveloped in flames. One of the four men on the premises at the time happened on the fire through a fortunate accident, going up stairs just as the blaze was getting started.

The four men in the house at the time of the fire were Arthur Larsen, Ernest Haycox, William Silverthorne and Ned Twining. The fire was in the room of Douglas Farrell and Robert Dodson.

PEACE CONTEST ORATOR TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

Winner in Coming Tryouts to Represent Oregon

The orator to represent Oregon at the Peace oratorical contest to be held at Salem April 27, will be selected Monday, March 19, at the tryouts to be conducted in Villard hall at that time. Although the final state contest was postponed from April 20 to April 27, no change was made in the date for the tryout on the campus because of the nearness of examinations.

The tryouts Monday will take place at 4:15 in the assembly room. Faculty members who will act as judges are Prof. Melvin T. Solve of the English department, Prof. Walter Barnes of the history department, and Prof. Justin Miller of the school of law.

All colleges and universities of the state are eligible to enter the Peace oratorical contest. The activity was ceased in 1917, but after a year or so ceased, and was not revived until last year. Oregon was not represented in the contest last year, at which the O. A. C. orator won first place. O. A. C. also won the national prize, as the contest is a national activity as well as a state work. First prize is \$75 and second prize \$50. Orations are limited to 1500 words and must be on or about peace. The contest this year will be held at Willamette University.

Anyone wishing to tryout may do so, but Prof. C. D. Thorpe, who has charge of the activity asks that those planning to do so see him if convenient before Monday.

POTTERY EXHIBIT IS LIFT

A duplicate exhibit of pottery has been prepared by the Orndango company for the school of architecture to replace the one lost in the fire last summer, according to a letter just received. The exhibit, which illustrates the process of manufacturing pottery, will be received by the University in the near future and will be placed on display in the department.

LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH SALVI'S PLAYING

Platform Arrangement Affords Excellent View From All Over House

VOLUME EQUAL TO PIANO

"Humoresque" and "Barcarolle" Are Favorite Selections of Program

Playing before the largest audience which has greeted a University concert artist this year, Alberto Salvi, famous Italian harpist, took Eugene music lovers by storm as he did those of Portland in the beginning of the week.

The Methodist church began to fill early in the evening, and by the time scheduled for the concert, was crowded. The wings of the auditorium were thrown open and the musician's platform so arranged that all of the audience were able to see as well as hear the performer.

Audience Is Surprised

The audience was agreeably surprised, albeit they had been warned in advance, to find that the tones of Salvi's harp were full and resonant, rather than thin and wistful, as they had more than half expected. Indeed, the volume of the harp was as great as that of a piano, and well filled the auditorium.

Salvi's technique in the handling of his instrument proved all that the critics have said of him, and the audience early showed their appreciation of his execution. Two compositions which he played, and which were high favorites with the audience were "Humoresque" and "Barcarolle; Tales from Hoffman."

Program Is Given

The following is the program which was presented by the artist:
1—Allegro from C Minor Concerto Zabel
2—To Spring Grieg-Salvi
3—Spanish Dance Tedeschi
4—Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman
5—Norwegian Ballade Poncitz
Intermission
6—Valse Brilliant Salvi
7—Fantasie Impromptu Chopin
8—Italian Serenade Salvi
9—Danse Des Sylphes Posse
10—Humoreske Dvorak-Salvi
11—The Fountain Debussy
12—Tarantelle Aptonmas-Salvi

LOST ARTICLE SERVICE PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

Students Fail to Apply to Janitors in Buildings; Cabinets Henceforth to Be Left Unlocked

The "lost and found" cabinets in Villard, Deady and the library are not a success as aids to students who have lost articles, and the janitors of the buildings will be released from the duty of taking care of them in the near future, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Very few things of value are found in the classroom or in the halls, and the miscellaneous trash that collects in the boxes is never called for by the owners, he said. This is accounted for to some extent by the fact that the janitor who has the key is seldom handy to unlock the cabinet, and the students will not take the trouble to hunt for him to recover articles of little value.

Mr. Fisher plans to leave the cases unlocked and let every one help himself, since the mixture of odd gloves, handkerchiefs, keys, pencils, and books are not worth the trouble of guarding them. Anything of value is never put in the boxes anyway, but is kept by the janitor and advertised.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES MEET

Northwestern Ends With 3696 Points; Varsity Scores 3676

By the scant margin of 20 points, the University of Oregon rifle team lost the triangular meet with Columbia and Northwestern, according to returns just received by the military department. Northwestern scored 3696 out of a possible 4000 while Oregon made 3676. Columbia's score was 3344.

Two rifle matches are now being fired at the barracks, the girls' team firing against Tennessee, and the men against the Utah Aggies and the University of Washington. Results of these matches will be made known about the end of the week, states Lieutenant M. E. Knowles, in charge of rifle work at the R. O. T. C.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

G. and M. Society (Condon Club) announces the election to associate membership of Marie Porter, Ashland.

Bill Hanley Tells Students About University of Plains

Noted Oregonian with Poet's Soul and Vision of Empire Builder Pictures Laboratory of Nature East of Mountains

By Mary Lou Burton

Prophet of wide spaces, of hot sun-baked sands, of stars twinkling overhead in the blue depth of night, of friendly small animals; a practical ranchman with the soul of a poet and the vision of an empire builder—such is Colonel "Bill" Hanley. He told Dean Allen's editing class yesterday about his "university"—Eastern Oregon; this is his laboratory for working out life.

Groping at times for words to express the bigness of his conceptions, careless of grammar because it has not mattered to him, Colonel Hanley by the expression of his eyes—scratched by the motion as if looking at the sun—the tinge of his hands, the expression of his face, as well as his words, conveyed to his hearers something of the beauty and mystery, the resources and the opportunities of the plains of Eastern Oregon. "I am part of this state," he said. "I came up out of it just as any of the other earth creatures did. I know the mystery of the prairie, the thrill of conquering it, of waking in the morning to find my horses stollen and of getting them again without killing the thief, perhaps bringing him home to work on my ranch."

"I can't get things out of books," Colonel Hanley said. "I feel that the writer hasn't got life from its source. I have to get life first hand. I don't get things through my mind, I have to touch it with my hands and absorb it." Here he held up his hands, expressive hands with blunt but sensitive fingers that one could picture crumbling soil and letting it sift through, or patting a faithful dog. He said he

never covered them with gloves.

"People cannot get big until they go into space and live in silence," says Colonel Hanley. "Mature thoughts cannot leak out, they must have room to develop. When you get an idea that seems big but not practical, don't condemn the obstacles; examine yourself first to see if the fault lies with you." This was where the Colonel referred to the wonderful resources of Eastern Oregon, its iron deposits, its lake beds with salt and soda on top and unexplored depths, its mountains that have spent centuries of time to create gold for men to gather from creek beds, and the opportunity of the sun-baked plains.

"Many people don't like the plains, but it's because they don't see it right," he continued. "To visualize the beauty of music, of the opera, of painting and decoration, all this is there. When people get big they will see it. It is the real thing."

"I've been holding it for you," he said, again holding out those expressive hands to the students, and he urged on them their duty of taking the possibilities of the state and building out of the material at hand a wonderful reality. The raw material is here, he says, what is needed now is the trained executive industry men and women. "Your life isn't your own life, it's a purpose life," says Colonel Hanley. "It is yours only for a little while, but it goes on."

Colonel Hanley owns a large ranch in Harney county, and as he says, is a part of Oregon. He knew President Campbell, who introduced him to the class, back in the early days, "when he came to this University and I went to mine, which is the whole of Eastern Oregon," said Colonel Hanley.

COMMITTEES OF Y.M.C.A. WILL REPORT ON WORK

Meeting This Afternoon Is Last for Term

The last and most important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the term will be held this afternoon in Villard hall at 4:30 p. m. LeLaine West, president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting, which will include committee reports from the following departments: membership, Emily Veazie; finance, Katherine Watson; service, Helen Andrews; undergraduate representative, Edna Largent; freshman commission, Helen McCormack; religious education, Helen Addison, and social, Marian Lay.

The meeting will be opened by a devotional service which Bishop Sumner will be asked to lead, followed by a piano solo by Frances Pierce.

Miss West will open the business session by a short review of the year's work up to the time of her departure from office, on March 22. There will be a discussion of several plans which the council has been considering for the coming year's work and about which they wish the membership's opinion. Report of the nomination committee which was appointed by the president at the Monday council meeting will follow. This committee is composed of Helen Addison, chairman, Marjorie Flegel and Glyde Schuebel.

Election of officers for the coming year will be made from those whom the nominating committee selects, and nominations may also be made from the floor. The election is to take place next week from 10 to 12 a. m. on Thursday followed by a banquet at which all the members are invited, to be held at the Osburn hotel, plans of which will be announced later.

The president urges that all of the members be present at the meeting.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

Once more the mighty paddle will be called forth to function at the usual Thursday morning 11 o'clock library sessions. The austere body known as the "Order of the O" will have charge of the services. The victims who must report for the regular Thursday morning ordeal and without fail are: Roland Littlejohn, Sherman Smith, Rufus Sumner, Paul Garland, Emery Marks, Howard Hobson, Bud Hodgett, Ed Shumway, Gordon Bennett, and Holmes Bugbee.

GRADUATE OF '14 VISITS

Francis Provost, '14, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been visiting on the campus for the past few days. This is Provost's first visit to the campus since his graduation. He is a salesman for a Portland brokerage company.

JUNIORS IMPOSE TAX TO PAY FOR WEEK-END LUNCH

Members of Class of '24 Hope to Eliminate Difficulties by Collecting Fee

COMMITTEE CHANGES MADE

Velma Farnham and McCune Are Relieved; Haney Placed in Charge of Floats

Following the example of the seniors, the junior class voted a tax of 25 cents a member to finance the campus luncheon of Junior week-end yesterday. In years past the campus luncheon has been supported financially only by a small percentage of the students due to the inability of the committee to obtain support of many students not connected with any living organization.

The seniors realizing the injustice of the old system led off with a vote to tax the members of the class of 1923.

In inaugurating this plan the juniors are probably establishing a precedent that will do away with one of the most objectionable features of staging the annual Maytime event. Several plans have been tried to obtain the support of everyone but with little success.

The collection of the money, which will take place when class receipts are issued at the beginning of next term, will do away with houses and halls furnishing food and with the usual work of making sandwiches on the part of the girls.

Progress Is Reported

The action of the juniors was taken at a class meeting held last night in Villard. Doug Farrell, chairman of the Junior Week-end committee and directorate, reported the progress of the work.

The resignations of Velma Farnham, chairman of the campus luncheon, and of Jason McCune, chairman of the float committee of the canoe fete, were accepted. Both Miss Farnham and McCune were forced to resign because of stress of outside activities.

Henryetta Lawrence was named by President Meek to head the campus luncheon and Virginia Pearson was placed on this committee. Miss Lawrence was already a member of the float committee of the canoe fete, were accepted. Both Miss Farnham and McCune were forced to resign because of stress of outside activities.

Ed Haney, formerly a committeeman of the floats committee of the fete was named chairman of the committee. Last night's meeting of the class of '24 was the last that will be held this term.

BINDERY IS COMMENDED

Workmanship and Quantity Produced Wins Favorable Criticism

The excellent workmanship and quantity of work handled by the University book bindery is arousing some little comment among the members of the library staff. The bindings on the new volumes, the rebinding of old volumes and the newspapers put into bindings are most attractive, neat and desirable. The library buckram used by H. Paasche is pleasingly colored and attractive. The titles are plainly and simply printed in a large, legible type.

Much valuable reading matter that has been tied up and waiting for years is at last being bound and placed in circulation. Mr. Paasche has only one assistant and the quantity of first class professional work they turn out is well deserving of favorable and complimentary criticism.

Campus Radio Fan Is in Touch with One-Third of Continent

By Edward Robbins

(The author of the following article, a major in the department of history, has lost his eyesight, and is therefore out of touch with the world of vision, but the radiophone has opened for him a new and vast field of sound. In this story, written at the request of the Emerald, he relates a few of the impressions he experiences as he "listens in" to his new world.—Editor.)

Modern science has developed a device which will keep wifey's hubby and mother's son home nights—the radiophone.

Can it be the novelty of the invention, and will this soon wear off? Certainly the young men are not going to miss a date with some miss to listen in to "Rigoletto" or the first act of "Carmen," or some other highly classical selection.

If it is not the novelty it must be, as a certain history professor terms it, the eagerness of the modern scientific mind to acquire more knowledge, through experiment and experience. Science has pushed aside a night at the club, the ball room, the theater and other modern amusements which have so recently taken the place of the old carriage drives and long walks, and has placed the growing mind in an acquiring and scientific state.

There are many complexities and educational features to the radio. What is the radio wave? Why does it travel through the air? Thousands of other such questions are among those which the radio fan is searching to solve. Einstein says it is a disturbance of the magnetic fields around the earth. The

(Continued on page three.)