

"THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW" TO BE ASSEMBLY TOPIC

President E. O. Holland, Washington State College, Will Discuss Problem

VICE IS TERMED HABIT

Foreign Criticism of American Disregard for Statutes Will Be Shown

The common disregard for law which has come to be called one of America's greatest vices by observing foreigners, will form the topic of the assembly address today to be given by Dr. E. O. Holland president of Washington State College. The timeliness of Dr. Holland's subject is sure to win for him an interested audience, according to the President's office since this is a question which is occupying the attention of many scholars and welfare workers of the country who find the drastic results of too frequent heedlessness of the laws which the Americans make for themselves. The assembly will be held in Villard hall and will be opened by an overture given by the University Orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood.

Speaker Visits Before

Dr. Holland will appear on the Oregon campus for the second time when he reaches here today. He was a visitor at the time of the Washington State-Oregon game last November during Homecoming celebration. He will be welcomed as a representative of an institution with which Oregon has always maintained most friendly relations, according to President P. L. Campbell. The visitor comes to Eugene today after addressing a student convocation at O. A. C. yesterday. Dr. Holland will also speak to the educational seminar this evening in the Education building. During his brief stay on the campus he will be the guest of President Campbell.

Little is known in advance of the method of treatment which Dr. Holland will give his subject, "The Majesty of the Law." It is a theme which is being widely discussed in this country today and it is evidently an object of surprise to all strangers in this country that while the American people have such great freedom in making their own laws they nevertheless refuse to respect their own statutes and law enforcement.

Attitude Toward Law Studied

So much for the accusation made by outsiders and whether the speaker will uphold the American attitude, or give a warning if he believes that one is needed, his audience will learn this morning. Since he is closely in touch with the citizens of the future in his work among a large group of college students Dr. Holland is familiar with the attitude of the new generation towards law, and his conclusions concerning it will be of interest to students as well as administrators on the campus.

JOURNALISTS NAME OFFICERS

Annual election of officers was held yesterday by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, in the meeting held at the Anchorage. Edwin Fraser will serve as president of the organization next year. John Piper was elected vice-president and Clinton Howard was named secretary-treasurer. Kenneth Youel is retiring president of the journalism group. Another important meeting of the organization is to be held next Tuesday evening in the journalism "shack."

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon elects Lawrence Hartmus of Portland.

Seniors and Sophomores to Trip Light Fantastic Friday Night

Friday night the Sophomores will jig at Dreamland and the Seniors will caper on the maple in the men's gym. What the other classes will do is hard to fathom. The freshmen may throw a fit instead of an assortment of ankle-cracking antics. The juniors have done many weird things since they have been here, so the sky is the limit. If they don't have dances of their own, they will probably attend the others via the balcony and sit there and glower at the fortunate ones down below, who flit about as if they were in the seventh heaven.

The sophomore dance is appropriate for this time of year when the herbage is busting out in new raiment, when we smell the fragrance of the soil and so on. The fourth year sheiks and sheikesses haven't given their tripping act a name, to date. It will probably be the conventional roughneck variety,

Y. W. MAKES PLEA FOR OLD CLOTHES

Students Urged to Dig Up Cast-off Garments

Lots of people want lots of things like Pierce-Arrows or bank accounts, or student body offices or I's, and as often as not they are a little hard to get. But at last an organization has come to the fore with a brand new kind of a want. Not an Easter bonnet or drag with a professor, but . . . Old Clothes. "Now that's what I haven't got nothing else but," says the large cross-section of the public. So it ought to be a relatively easy thing for the Y. W. and the Y. M., for they are the modest inquirers, to gather any amount of cast-off, because they aren't wearing them in Portland any longer clothes. They are still wearing them in Russia no matter what they are. If they are a little out of style, if the color has faded a little in the Oregon sun, if the owner has wearied a little of the polka-dots or the stripes, or the ruffles, the Y. M. and the Y. W. will be grateful to relieve already crowded houses of offending outfits.

Now is the time to help the Russians and knock dad for a row of summer hats to take the place of the old ones. Anything is desirable, all sizes and types of clothing and for the next few days all roads lead to the Y. W.

WOMEN'S DEBATE DATE CHANGED TO APRIL 26

Two Freshmen on Team Which Meets Washington

The Oregon-Washington women's dual debate, scheduled for Tuesday, April 24, has been postponed until Thursday night, April 26. The change was made because of a conflict in dates at the University of Washington on April 24.

The University will be represented by two strong teams at this contest, says Prof. C. D. Thorpe, coach. The question is "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be enacted giving Congress the power to regulate marriage and divorce." May Fenno and Eugenia Strickland make up the Oregon negative team which will go to Seattle to meet the Washington affirmative. This is Miss Fenno's second year as a member of the Varsity team, and also her last. She is considered by coaches as an unusually good, all-around debater, and capable of putting up a very forcible argument. Miss Strickland is attending the University for her first year, but she took an active part in the do-nut debate series last fall, and is doing good work on the Varsity squad.

Both Mildred Bateman and Margaret Woodson have the distinction of having made the team in their freshman year. They compose the Oregon affirmative team which will meet the Washington negative here at Eugene. They are doing excellent work, Mr. Thorpe says.

COURSE OPEN TO PREPPERS

University High Will Hold Summer School for Elementary Grades

The application of practice to theory will be supplied this summer when the University High School will hold a summer school for children who have passed the eighth and ninth grades. Three teachers, Mrs. G. O. Goodall, Mr. Elbert Hoskins and Mr. R. S. Dickerson, respective heads of the high school English, science, and history departments, will give lectures in the University summer school on methods of teaching in their particular line. A demonstration class of high school students will be held by each of the teachers to show the theories expounded in the University classes.

These grades of high school students were judged to be the most typical of high school classes, and consequently were chosen for the summer work.

RELAY ASPIRANTS WILL RUN IN FINAL TRYOUT SATURDAY

Results To Determine Oregon Sprinters In Washington Field Carnival

FOUR LETTERMEN IN RACE

Those for Half-mile and Mile Teams Are Held To Be In Good Condition

The final tryouts which will determine Oregon's entrants in the Relay carnival to be held at the University of Washington, April 28, will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The events which will be run off in the competition are the 220 and 440, but there will be unofficial competition in other events.

Oregon will enter teams in the mile and half-mile relay at Seattle. The mile relay team will be picked from the 440 yard men and the half-mile from the 220 yard sprinters.

Former Sprinters To Run

In the 440 class, the varsity has two lettermen in Risley and Rosebraugh, while the other aspirants, Covalt, Hardenberg, and Carruthers, are stellar performers of the freshman teams of past years. These men are all in good condition and Saturday's tryouts, with a trip to Seattle in view for the winners, should bring out some good races.

In the 220, Captain Ole Larson, Del Oberteuffer, and Don Breakey are getting in some good licks. Risley and Hardenberg are working in the 220 as well as the 440. Larson and Oberteuffer have both won their letters in the sprints while Hardenberg and Breakey are numeral men from last year's freshman team.

Other Events Scheduled

In addition to this there will be varsity and freshman competition in the other events next Saturday. "The results of the freshmen tryouts will not determine much," says Bill Hayward, "but they will give me a basis on which to judge the best men for the Columbia Indoor Meet which will be held in Portland May 5."

RALPH CASEY WRITES ARTICLES ON COLLEGES

Growth of Institutions in Oregon, Montana and Washington Described by Journalism Professor

"Fine Schools in the Pacific Northwest," an article in the 1923 "Far Western Travelers' Annual," was written by Ralph D. Casey of the school of journalism.

"Washington, Oregon and Montana may claim to rank among the most progressive states on the basis of the rapid advancement made in education in recent years," says Mr. Casey regarding the schools of the three states. Washington, he says, was the first to establish a state university, while Oregon depended upon denominational schools, of which there were 28 in 1880.

Mr. Casey describes the beginning and development of the separate schools, and how they were started. The University of Washington, after a discussion as to location, was founded in Seattle on ten acres, eight of which were donated by A. A. Denny, an early pioneer of Washington. The University of Oregon was started on an old homestead site where Hilyard Shaw, a pioneer, sold goods for the Hudson Bay company. The University of Montana has also a history of struggle and determination on the part of her early pioneers.

Besides the universities, each state has an agricultural college; Montana has a school of mines; Washington has three normal schools, Puget Sound University, Whitman college and Gonzaga college. Oregon has Reed college at Portland, the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, Albany college at Albany, Linfield College at McMinnville, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Willamette university at Salem, Pacific college at Newberg, United Brethren college at Philomath, Mt. Angel college at Mt. Angel, Columbia university at Portland and Columbia college at Milton in eastern Oregon.

FRESHMEN REPORT

The following freshmen report on the steps of the library at 10:55 this morning for a conference with the Order of the "O";

Louis Anderson, Gordon Slade, Clayborn Carson, M. Bounn, Bud Hodgett, Alfred Veazie, Oscar Beatty, Frank Post, Howard Hobson, Albert Powers, Harold Anderson, Carl Frame, Bart Kendall, Sylvester Stevens, Hymen Samurils, Milton Kreime, Bob McCabe, Paul Carey, Percival Hunt, Fred Carberg and Hermin Blessing.

Hodge to Trace History of Oregon's Ancient Tribes

Radio World Will Hear Interesting Story of Man's Migration to North America from Cradle of Human Race

By Phil Brogan

Over the western radio world, approximately one-third of the North American continent, tomorrow night there will be broadcast the interesting story of the ancient man of Oregon—a story which begins in central Asia, believed by anthropologists to be the cradle of the human race, and ends with the Albany mounds, where recently were discovered skeletons thought by some persons to be the remains of a pre-historic race. Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, of the geology department, will broadcast this story, which has been condensed into a 20-minute lecture, from the Oregonian tower in Portland.

Dr. Hodge, who is a specialist in mineralogy, but is interested in anthropology and paleontology, was interviewed yesterday afternoon in Quartz Hall—the diminutive structure at the rear of Johnson building. Over the door in the interior of this little edifice is a picture of the Java man—a low-browed, heavy-jawed animal that looks out on the mineralogy laboratory from a horseshoe frame. On the table in the office where Dr. Hodge was interviewed were human bones, fragments of skulls and pictures of the Albany

skeletal remains. Last Friday Dr. Hodge and Dr. Earl L. Packard, of the geology department, visited Albany and secured the bones and pictures. It was in this setting of bones and books, pictures and pamphlets that Dr. Hodge, who was formerly consulting geologist for the city of New York, touched on a few of the pertinent facts of the Albany discovery.

The human trail from Central Asia to Oregon as verbally pictured by Dr. Hodge was a fascinating one to follow, but the geologist was reluctant to grant his interviewer permission to print a description of the mile-posts of geological eras and epochs which man passed in his long journey up the coast of Asia, across the Bering straits, down the coast of North America to Oregon, and then eastward through the Columbia gap to all parts of the continent. Dr. Hodge was assured his thunder would not be stolen if he would express his opinion about the Albany mounds.

Dr. Hodge believes that 20,000 years ago man lived in the Oregon country, but he is not certain that the Albany remains are of great antiquity. An-

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INTERFRATERNITY GROUP PROTESTS FACULTY ACTION

Council Approves Resolution Objecting To Publication Of Offenders' Names

FINING ALSO CONDEMNED

Representatives of Houses Believe Authority Has Been Exceeded

Disapproval of the publication of students' names giving n. s. f. checks and the policy of fining offenders term hours was voiced last night when the interfraternity council by an unanimous vote sanctioned a resolution of protest which will be submitted to the faculty student affairs committee today. Following is the resolution:

"Whereas the Interfraternity council feels that those who pass n. s. f. checks while attending the University should be censured and that some measure should be taken to curtail the undue amount of such checks; and whereas the Interfraternity council feels that the measures taken by the student advisory committee have not been happy ones, but are open to serious objections; and whereas the interfraternity council feels that the matter is one to be handled by the students by arousing student sentiment against the carelessness which results in the large number of n. s. f. checks being cashed, and that the Interfraternity council goes on record as opposed to present methods used by the student advisory committee and is anxious to cooperate with the student advisory committee in devising and applying a less objectionable and more effective measure of handling the situation.

Objection Is Twofold

Although the interfraternity council's objection to the faculty action is twofold—publication of names and fining of hours—the members of the group made it explicit that check offenders are breaking laws of the state and should be legally reprimanded for writing checks when they have no money in the bank. The council is willing to support the faculty in dealing with negligent students, but the members of the interfraternity group believe that the student affairs committee is going beyond its justifiable rights when it requests the student publication to print the names of writers of n. s. f. checks, and that the fining of hours is in excess of the authority of the committee.

In the meeting last night the opinion was expressed that the check problem is removed from the jurisdiction of the University and that the banks should resort to the same legal methods which are used when business men are protected.

It is the belief of the interfraternity council that the opinion of the campus should be expressed on the subject of publication of names and fining of hours in connection with the writing of n. s. f. checks. In taking the stand of submitting a resolution of protest to the faculty, the council made it plain that it represented only the fraternity group.

BLEACHERS WILL HAVE COVERING BEFORE FALL

Construction to Adjoin Grand Stand; Cost of \$2500 Estimated For Protection of 2500 People

Half of the circular bleachers at the north end of Hayward field will be covered before football season, decided the executive council at its regular meeting last night. Approximately 2500 seats will be protected from the rain before the Homecoming game next year at a cost of approximately \$2500. The construction will be permanent and will probably be followed by covering the entire end bleachers within two years. The covering will adjoin the grandstand at present. It is planned to use the protected seats for co-eds of contesting institutions. The work will be done late in the summer.

EX-CAMPUS SCRIBE VISITS

Included among the Phi Beta Kappa guests who were on the campus for initiation was Miss Dorothy Duniway, '20, assistant registrar at Reed College and secretary to President Richard Scholz. Miss Duniway will assist Dean Allen in teaching journalism classes at the University of California this summer. She remained in Eugene until Monday evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house last night when Ralph Van Waters, class of '26 announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Whiting of Portland, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Whiting. Van Waters is the son of Reverend Van Waters of Portland. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

Executive Council Frowns On Use of Advertising

The first meeting this term of the directorate of the Junior week-end committee will be held this afternoon at 4:30 on the third floor of the Commerce building to discuss the recent activities of the various committees. A number of important ideas are ready for presentation, according to Doug Farrell, chairman.

The executive council decided last night to allow the Juniors to publish and sell a program of the week-end activities. Last fall the council decided that programs should not be "hawked" on the campus and that advertising for the programs was not to be sold. The coming program will not contain advertising and will be sold at a very low price through the houses, at the Co-op and from booths on the campus. They will not be "hawked" in the grandstands at athletic events, according to the ruling of the council.

The matter of campus day will probably be brought up for discussion tonight. Considerable opposition has arisen over the proposed elimination of the clean-up feature. This is regarded as traditional in many quarters and it is probable that the idea will be retained.

Decorations for the Junior prom will also be an item of discussion. A meeting of the prom committee was held early this week and the findings will be reported tonight.

All committees have been functioning since the last meeting and general reports will be submitted this afternoon. The campus luncheon group is planning on changing the menu from the usual meat-loaf-beans-ice-cream-cone combination. Mrs. Edna P. Datson is to have charge of preparing all of the food, which will be purchased by means of cash levies and not by the various campus organizations as in years past.

The publicity committee has sent Junior week-end posters all over Oregon and invitations were delivered to senior classes during the spring holidays. Every senior in Oregon is invited and all guests will be given admission to all week-end events without charge.

SCRIBES WILL FROLIC AT THETA SIG AFFAIR

Silver Party Proceeds Will Swell Fund to Furnish Recreation Room for Journalism Women

The old shack will take on new activity today when Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism fraternity, entertains the students of the journalism department, compensation for which is "silver" to swell the fund for furnishing the room, which is to be used for recreational purposes for the women of the department.

Gaudy signs throughout the new building lure the scribes and news chasers to the merry gathering where food and music are promised. Mr. George Turnbull announced his enthusiasm about the affair and was not at all deterred by silver lining. Although he said he was densely ignorant to what is to happen, he stated, "It will probably be pretty good as Theta Phi has never given anything that wasn't tiptop."

ART SCHOOL RECEIVES TEXTILE DESIGN LOANS

Elizabeth Barker Sends French and English Patterns

Thirteen examples of William Morris' designs for textiles and three of the modern French have been loaned by Elizabeth Barker, who has the Colonial Library and Art Shop in Portland, to the campus department of normal arts for reference. They are on display on the third floor of the new art building.

Similar patterns will be secured for the University by Miss Barker on her next trip abroad. Mrs. Lucy Ramberg, the Portland portrait painter, is to purchase early Italian textiles—Sicilian and Genoan brocades, damasks and velvets. This will make possible the use of the real designs, not cheap reproductions, for the art reference.

The designs on exhibit are of special interest because of the effect of the work of Morris on modern decorative taste—as opposed to the fantastic and messy design of the Victorian era. These are hand designs printed on linen and cotton by vegetable dyes especially prepared by a secret process. These dyes give to the fabrics a quality of pure coloring differing both from the muddy-looking so-called "artshades" and from the manufacturer's dyes. The unit of the patterns such as the "bird and strawberry," the "tulip pattern," "peony," and "tulip and daffodil" is simple. This very simplicity makes possible a beautiful stained-glass effect against the light. The vegetable dyes give a clear, transparent quality which makes them especially fine for window drapes. The "bird and strawberry" pattern is used in the drawing room of Susan Campbell hall.

The background is Morris' non-fading indigo. A piece in two blues like that used in Alumni hall in the Woman's building is also displayed.

These tapestries are made by the firm of Morris and Company, London, still using the Morris traditions of the old firm of Morris, Marshall, Faulkner and Company, 1861. The looms are at Merton Abbey, Surrey, where hand-weaving has been continued as one of the staple industries even since Morris obtained a Jacquard hand-loom in the late seventies.

DARRELL LARSON ELECTED

Mask and Buskin Officers Named and Plans for Senior Play Announced

Darrell Larson was elected president of Mask and Buskin dramatic fraternity at a meeting held last night at the Anchorage. Katherine Pinneo was named vice president and Asteria Norton, secretary. Ted Baker was named manager and treasurer of the organization.

Plans were discussed for staging "Successful Calamity," which will be given as the senior play, early in June. Mask and Buskin has been especially active in dramatic work on the campus this year and its work has received general commendation.

SCHAEFER BREAKS ANKLE

Henry Schaefer, Coach Bohler's most likely candidate for first base on the Frosh team, was put out of the game for the season, last night, when he broke his ankle as he slid into home plate. Schaefer had been showing up exceptionally well and his loss is a serious one to the freshmen squad.