

RALPH SPEAROW TO BE SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Holder of Intercollegiate Pole Vault Champion Home From Tour of Japan

PRESENTED KOYL CUP IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR

Report of Greater Oregon Committee Will Be Made At Last Student Meeting

Ralph Spearow, who carried the fame of Oregon athletics over-seas last summer to the Olympics, will speak at assembly today on the "International Significance of Athletics."

Spearow has recently returned from a tour of Japan, and while at Tokio last month, he pole vaulted 13 feet, 10 1/4 inches, breaking the world record. As this was done in an exhibition meet it is considered unofficial, but athletic authorities are taking steps to have it officially confirmed.

Accompanied on Trip The Japan trip was the result of an invitation and he was accompanied by Janni Myrre, the Finn javelin thrower and Jackson Scholz, champion sprinter, who also were Olympic entrants.

Spearow, before coming to college was a minister at St. Helens. He was beginning to show remarkable ability in pole vaulting then, and after entering college, took both the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate and national intercollegiate championships, making the latter at the Olympic try-outs here last spring.

Won Koyle Cup In addition to his athletic prowess, he was an excellent student and won the Koyle cup in 1923, which is a trophy presented each year to the best all-around representative junior man.

He was married before entering the University and while attending school, he filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove, also supporting himself by selling automobiles.

The student body meeting, the second this year, will also be held. The University orchestra will give a concert number, and the report of the Greater Oregon committee will be made. As term examinations are scheduled for next week, this will be the last assembly of the year.

DEAN E. W. ALLEN SPEAKS TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Erie W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, addressed the graduate students of the school of business administration Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce on the relation between business and the press.

MRS. WARNER TRAVELS THROUGH CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY LINES

After traveling in a heatless train at the rate of 80 miles in 31 1/2 hours, fired upon with machine guns by insurgent Chinese, and without much food, Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner writes to her son, Sam Bass Warner, that she has arrived in Tientsin safely, with all her museum pieces for her Oriental art collection.

In her letter Mrs. Warner describes how several Americans left Peking in this manner rather than risk staying in the capital during the possible siege of General Feng's revolutionists.

The train goes from Peking to the sea coast about twice a week under the guard of American, English, French and Japanese. Upon several occasions the Americans planned to leave, but were warned not to, since the train passed through the firing line.

Finally, however, the Belgian minister was ordered to another post, and faced with the possibility of being bottled up in Peking where the Bolshevik Russian ambassador outranked all ministers and where food might become unobtainable,

Oregonian Colony In New York Seems Pleased With Work Of Football Team

(By Arthur S. Rudd, Former Emerald Editor)

New York, Dec. 6.—(Special to the Emerald)—New York's "Oregon colony" is elated over the results of the recent football season. Portland papers and Oregon Daily Emeralds which find their way to the island of Manhattan were devoured hungrily by the webfoot gang. The fact that eastern papers run nothing more than the score of western athletic contests is a constant source of irritation to the followers of western sport activities here.

Oregon people in New York are too busy to get really lonesome, but nevertheless copies of the Emerald are in great demand, and frequent gossip sessions about "ings at Eugene are evidence that those who have ever trod the Oregon campus green are not forgetting "days at Oregon." The Emeralds which have come to this writer have already gone the rounds of John Piger, who is with a News-paper Alliance; Ernest Haycox, free-lance writer; Frances Morgan, who is teaching in Ridgewood, N. J., and Ted Walstrum, musician, who expects to return to the Oregon campus next spring, and Herman Blasings, who is taking special work at Columbia.

Meeting Amherst students means a strengthening of regard for the little giant who visited the Oregon campus last spring. The writer heard a former Amherst man, now (Continued on Page Four)

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION PLANNED BY Y.W.C.A.

A series of religious discussions to be held in the women's living organizations in order to fulfill the need of spiritual development on the campus will begin next term. Under the direction of Charlotte Winnard, chairman of the religious educational committee of the local Y. W. C. A., the work is being outlined and the leaders, who will be prominent members of the faculty, are being chosen.

The response to the suggestion of conducting such discussions in the living organizations has been very good, Miss Winnard declares. It has met with as much approval as was shown last year. All of the living organizations except two of the houses and the halls are to conduct such discussions. The halls, however, will invite campus authorities on various phases of science, religion, philosophy, and art, to speak to them on their respective interests.

The religious discussions will be conducted in a series of six meetings which will continue through the winter term.

ST. CECILIA MASS WILL BE SUNDAY

Fifty-Two Voices in Vesper Choir and Entire Production to be Given in Latin

PRESENTED FIFTH TIME

Leads Same As Last Year, By Aubrey Furry, Ruth Akers and Roy Bryson

The St. Cecilia mass by Charles Gounod to be presented Sunday at the Methodist church is being given by the University Vesper choir. This is the fifth annual presentation of the mass and will include fifty-two voices, several more than in other years as the choir is composed of both glee clubs and each club was enlarged this year.

First Program This Year Leading parts are to be taken by Ruth Akers, soprano; Roy Bryson, tenor; and Aubrey Furry, baritone, who also had the same parts in the presentation last year. This is the first time this year that the choir is singing special music and it is the first vesper program to be exclusively music, though there are to be other music programs next term, some of which will be given in the new auditorium.

The St. Cecilia mass is always well attended and is one of the most popular programs every year that the University gives. It promises to be well presented this year and prompt attendance is urged as the mass begins at 4 o'clock promptly. An offering is to be taken to help cover the cost of the new gowns, added when the choir was made larger. Nine new gowns were added at an approximate cost of \$150.

Mass Given in Latin The mass will be given in Latin, Professor F. S. Dunn reading the Latin and paraphrasing into English. There are seven parts, the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Offertory," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei." The entire production is being given under the direction of John Stark Evans, University organist and choirmaster.

Y.M.C.A. OBTAINS WORK FOR MANY STUDENTS

Work ranging all the way from care of babies to carpentry and construction of buildings has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. according to the term employment report issued by Mrs. Donnelly, employment secretary.

The number of odd jobs this term is about 1600. The number for the whole of last year was only 2000. This work has meant a financial return of approximately twenty-five hundred dollars to the various men who have benefitted by this University service. Work such as washing dishes, painting, putting in wood, and other similar jobs has been the source of most of the remuneration.

Regular positions have been secured by the employment service to the extent of \$15,517.00, including \$4,492 which goes to cooks in the various living organizations for whom employment has been secured. Students salaries from regular positions total \$11,492.

There are students also who did not secure work through this service, though the majority of them did. The student, to secure work, merely signs his name at the Y hut and leaves his schedule of classes. When there is a call for work, the employment service lets the student know of it and many students are thus aided in securing regular or part time work to aid in paying their own way through school.

ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR TO TALK AT CAMPUS HIGH Glenn E. Hoover, instructor of economics, will speak at the high school assembly of the University high, Friday afternoon. His topic will deal with the general international solution, with special reference to Egypt. In addition to his paper, a musical number will be presented.

THOUSANDS HASTEN TO AID TINY SHIELDS

Sidelights on the Benefit

C. H. Mimnaugh was appointed as general chairman of the whole benefit drive campaign. Mr. Mimnaugh will be remembered by his former work aiding Tiny Shields.

Three thousand tickets were sold in six hours in Portland yesterday, while 1000 pasteboards were quickly taken up by University students yesterday.

Joe Ellis, ticket team-captain, is leading Captain Forestel by a scant margin in the big pasteboard race.

Some of the houses are so eager to support the drive that they are buying tickets for members that are out of town at present, so that their house can go over 100 per cent.

"Show me a man that hasn't bought a ticket," is the greeting received by friends of Joe Ellis, who is selling "admit-one" with all of his well-known ability.

These houses have pledged 100 per cent up to 10 p. m. last night:

Delta Gamma	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Chi Psi
Bachelorhood	Alpha Phi	Delta Tau Delta
Phi Gamma Delta	Kappa Sigma	Lambda Psi
Psi Kappa	Sigma Chi	Phi Delta Theta
Gamma Phi Beta	Phi Kappa Psi	

BLUE JEANS SELECTED BY SOPHOMORE MEN

Fashionably Cut Trousers Of Denim to be \$2.00

January 5 has been selected by members of the sophomore class as the date for the initial appearance of the sophomore "Blue Jeans," at which time it is planned to have as many sophomores as possible attired in the new trousers.

Russell Lawrence, president of the class of '27, has appointed a committee, which will have charge of a personal canvass of all sophomore students in the University. This committee has appointed sub-committees to take the actual orders and to take the measurements of the prospective wearer in order that the garment will fit according to the very latest college style.

"Blue Jeans" are expected to prove very economical as well as practical. Their cost will be about \$2.00 a pair. Each pair of trousers will be tailored to the measurement of the purchaser. They will have 20-inch bottoms, large belt loops, if desired, large cuff at the bottom, and small yellow "U" with an "O" super-imposed and a miniature "27" within the "O" in a little square over the left front pocket.

The firm of Paul Green, 713 Wilamette street, will be the exclusive agents for "Blue Jeans" and sophomores may place their orders with Mr. Green at any time. The material of the pants will be of heavy blue denim which will take a press fairly well. The extreme width of the legs should, in a measure, keep them from bagging at the knees. Sophomores at the University of California have adopted these pants for the last several years and there is every indication, according to the sponsors here at the University, that "Blue Jeans" will become a traditional bit of wearing apparel at Oregon.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN INSURANCE SALES

Eight students competed last night in room 105 commerce building, in the insurance selling contest, and the eight remaining will compete tonight from 7:00 to 9:30. The judges will render their decision after tonight's meeting.

Those appearing last night were: Gordon Wilson, E. B. Humphrey, R. W. Franston, Wanda Plinez, R. M. Austin, P. B. Irelan, S. S. Selak, and D. W. Scarborough. Those scheduled for tonight are: I. D. Houston, H. E. Kidwell, A. E. Grimm, Donald Husband, Jeanette I. Dentler, M. E. Shannon, C. T. Murrey, and E. F. Peterson.

EASTERN SCHOOL PUBLISHES DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE University of Cincinnati.—A cross-word puzzle is published every day in the University of Cincinnati Bearcat. The answer is the name of one of the popular girls.

DECISIVE DOUGHNUT GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Kappa Sigma, Psi Kappa Quintets Meet

The big game this afternoon between Kappa Sigma and Psi Kappa will furnish the final thrills in the doughnut basketball league. These two teams have fought their way through all competitors and hold the undisputed right to clash for the title. Both teams have won all their games so far and are entering the tilt with clean slates.

Kappa Sigma gained the right to play by defeating Bachelorhood, 31 to 6; Oregon Club, 14 to 8; and Phi Kappa Psi, 20 to 13 score. Psi Kappa holds the right by defeats handed to Phi Delta Theta, 18 to 12; and Friendly hall, 26 to 15. Comparative scores show that both teams are adept in the art of slipping the ball through the basket for counters.

The most interesting spectacle of the battle will be the clash between two of the best men in the league. "Batling" Nelson, star forward of Psi Kappa will be turned loose with the speedy Powers, guard of Kappa Sigma to stop him. Both men have been playing the best brand of basketball shown in the games. There will be more than just these two men entered into the fray however, Turner, Cushman, Eberhardt, and Johnson will do their duty for Kappa Sigma and Hallway, Veatch, Poetsch, and Snyder will be Psi Kappa's hopes.

This game brings to close one of the most successful basketball seasons of the doughnut league. The contests this year were played for the benefit of the students and to help find material for the varsity. Some good varsity prospects are coming into bloom, according to those who have been watching the different teams in action.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

The home economics department will have as its guest today Miss Emaline S. Whitecomb, of the home economics department of the department of interior at Washington, D. C., who is visiting the various universities and giving talks to the economics students.

Miss Whitecomb will be honored at a dinner this evening, given by the advanced students of the economics department. At 7:30, she will give a lecture at the education seminar in the education building. All persons interested in home economics are invited to attend.

OREGON NORMAL CLUB MEETS AT COLLEGE SIDE Twenty-six were present at the Oregon Normal dinner held last night at the College Side inn. The dinner was in the nature of a get-together event, and announcements of committees were made.

MANY COLLEGES PLEDGE SUPPORT IN GRID BENEFIT

C. H. Mimnaugh, Portland, Appointed to General Chairmanship of Drive

COMMITTEE MEETING AT FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY

Campus Campaign Extends Until Saturday; Canvass Of Eugene Also Included

Outside support for the Tiny Shields Christmas day benefit grid game is arriving with unbelievable rapidity.

Three thousand tickets were taken up quickly yesterday by enthusiastic Portland grid fans eager to aid Tiny, former Oregon football captain.

C. H. Mimnaugh, prominent Portland lumberman and loyal Oregon friend, has been elected general chairman of the whole Shields benefit drive. Meetings are held daily by this Portland organization, and the commendable feature of these meetings is the fact that every college in the Northwest and Pacific Coast football conference has a delegate at these benefit meets. These western college representatives have pledged undivided support to back this Christmas day game. These delegates are taking tickets back to their own far-away schools to dispose of them for an injured warrior of their "brother-college."

Portlanders Show Spirit Many of the Portland ticket-buyers have expressed the idea that they will probably be unable to attend the contest, but they are buying the pasteboards in the spirit of really helping a deserving grid hero.

On the campus, the ticket-teams have had little difficulty in selling well over one thousand tickets to this Shields tilt. Bill Poulson, campus chairman, estimates that by tomorrow night every single student on the campus will have one or more tickets, regardless of whether they will be able to see the game. Close to 15 fraternity houses have pledged one hundred per cent, while many of the remaining living organizations are holding house meetings today with an intent to pledge unanimously in favor of backing the Christmas day contest.

Drive Closes Saturday

Chick Rosenberg, ticket-sales chairman, states that students not in a living organization should get in touch with any one of the following four salesmen to obtain a ticket: Margaret McGowan, Anna DeWitt, Jam Forestel or Joe Ellis.

The benefit drive which opened on the campus yesterday morning will extend over until Saturday noon. On Friday and Saturday, a student committee will canvass the Eugene downtown district in an effort to aid Eugene in subscribing its full share.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a meeting of the campus benefit drive organization will be held at 105 Oregon building. Bill Poulson requests that all ticket-sellers turn in their money at that time.

SENIOR BALL TICKET SALE OPEN REMAINDER OF WEEK

Instead of, as stated in Wednesday's Emerald, the ticket sale for the senior ball will not be reserved for senior men only, for the remainder of the week, but beginning today will be open to juniors, sophomores and faculty members until the end of this week. Freshmen are excluded from attending the ball, as attendance is limited to those in formal attire only. Next week being term examinations, the sale of tickets will be discontinued until the opening of the winter term, on January 5. The Senior ball will take place on January 17.

ART MEMORIAL COMMITTEE TO WORK SPRING VACATION

The committee which was recently appointed to handle the raising of funds for the Art Memorial, will function during spring vacation, rather than during the immediate Christmas holidays, according to Augusta DeWitt, temporary chairman. This is due to the fact that so many of the members are working on the campaign for "Tiny" Shields, and the time is so limited.