

CURTIN SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

'News in Making' Topic of Noted Journalist's Talk At Student Gathering

HUMOR WINS AUDIENCE

Famous Writer Stresses Necessity of Accuracy In Reporting of News

A trim figure, a charming smile, curiously large eyes that give an impression of acute observation—thus might one describe the man who was speaker at Thursday's assembly.

"News in the Making" was D. Thomas Curtin's subject, and he described the news gathering processes of the daily newspapers, giving pertinent illustrations with a droll mimicry, which, judging by the frequent laughter, found favor with his audience.

Speaker Traces News Story

He traced the complicated trail of a foreign news story backward from the time it appears in an American daily to its origin abroad, and showed how ultimately it depends upon the discerning intelligence of a very few men what facts—and other things—appear in print. He placed special emphasis upon the difference between fact and opinion, and the obligation upon the reporter to give to the public what a man says just as he said it. By the dropping of a clause the reporter may give the reading public of several countries a grossly inaccurate idea of the speaker's meaning.

The speaker told of securing an audience after much difficulty with De Valera, leader of the Sein Fein movement, only to find that the Irish leader would not grant an interview. After forty minutes of arguing on his part, Mr. Curtin said, it finally came out that a London reporter had made De Valera's cause a laughing stock by quoting him as saying "I have no political program," when what he had actually said was "I have no program for my political campaign; it is in the hands of my committee."

Russian Difficulties Told

Editors, he explained, are after all human and have their prejudices, and it is for the public to discriminate, especially when an editor's prejudices are apparent, such as his politics during election time. He commended the Associated Press very highly for its unprejudiced handling of news.

In discussing the difficulties of getting accurate news about Russia, he said that there are two elements in that country—one of which insists that the old regime shall be glorified, and the other holds that the same thing be done for the Soviet government. Each government upheld by force, he said, an opposite extreme in the swing of the pendulum. "There was so much political graft and corruption in Russia under the old regime (Continued on page four)"

SELECTION OF SMITH AS COACH IS APPROVED BY DEAN STRAUB

The selection of Dick Smith as football coach meets with the hearty approval of Dean Straub, who watched with interest Smith's progress while he was at the University of Oregon, and later when he attended Columbia university where he was captain of the football team.

"I am very glad indeed that Dick Smith has been chosen," the Dean remarked. "He and Homer Angell, and that team playing for Oregon once went down to California to play the Berkeley team. At the time we had less than 400 students enrolled here, so we had a comparatively small number from which to select a team. The Berkeley coach thought that it was not necessary to put the first team up against our boys but after about ten minutes of playing he realized his mistake, and put in the entire first team, and

Geologists Hold Annual Initiation For New Members

The rock artists are having their annual performance. This time it is no different from those of previous years, for aspiring and promising geologists, who are in the neophyte stage, are being initiated.

Camp will be pitched on the west side of the administration building. Between ten and eleven o'clock those breakfastless students who gather about the miners will be served flap-jacks.

The initiates will be garbed in the proper regalia of the gold-digger (1849, not 1925). Shooting irons, hard looks, and an adept hand at flipping the sizzling pancake discs are part of the atmosphere.

Howard Powers, Rex de Long, Meryl Snyder, Ralph Luper, and Eugene Callaghan are reverting to the rough and ready life.

Y.M.C.A. TO PRESENT FREE SHOW TONIGHT

Three Moving Pictures Are On Program

The first of what may develop into a series of regular moving picture entertainments, held under the auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A. cabinet, is to be given in the local hut this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge, and all men and women students are cordially invited to attend, says R. Romayne Brand, chairman of the social committee in charge.

Tonight's program includes three pictures, "White Magic," depicting northern sports; "Transportation," showing the historical development of modes of transportation, and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a dramatization of Robert Browning's poem of the same name.

Plans for making the entertainment a regular feature of student Y. M. C. A. life are as yet incomplete, but it is hoped the idea will evoke sufficient interest to warrant a more elaborate program later, such as the supplementing of travel and educational pictures with authoritative speakers on the subjects presented. All pictures shown will be of an educational and at the same time entertaining nature, such as those used by the University extension division. They will include travel, sport and historical subjects.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE TO BE OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

The next issue of "Old Oregon," which will be a medical number, will be off the press the beginning of next week. The magazine, edited by Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary, will contain stories of the medical school in Portland with several pictures of clinics. Campus news and alumni notes, as well as sports and poetry, will be included.

in spite of the prestige they had at that time, we scored against Berkeley, the game ending 3-0 in our favor.

"There is also a story told about Homer and Dick at Columbia when they went out to look on at a football practice game. The coach, seeing these stalwart fellows on the sidelines asked them if they had ever played football to which Dick replied modestly, 'Oh, a little.' They were put on the second team but rapidly advanced to the first, of which Dick was soon elected captain. It proved to be a winning team that year."

Dean Straub added that he had watched Smith's methods for some time and was convinced that he used only clean, fair-and-square tactics so that he had no doubt that Smith will prove a credit to his Alma Mater.

MUSICAL FANTASY PRACTICE BEGINS

Delbert Faust, Senior in Dramatics, to Direct Ballet Work of Chorus

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

"Yellow Candle Light" Play Written by Reddie With Music by Arant

The stage at Guild theatre in the evenings is being turned over exclusively to the chorus work of singing and dancing from now until the first performance of "Yellow Candle Light" next Wednesday evening.

A chorus of nearly twenty of the best dancers and singers among University women is practicing nightly under the direction of Perry Arant, composer of the musical fantasy.

Delbert Faust in Charge

Delbert Faust, a member of the senior dramatic company, who recently returned from California where he studied interpretive dancing under Theodore Kosloff, is in charge of the ballet work of the large chorus of fairies and earth children. An orchestra, made up of campus musicians, who are all well known for musical ability, has also been organized especially for this production. Mr. Arant will personally direct this orchestra, in addition to the singing.

Alberta Potter and Nina Warnock will play first and second violin, Katie Potter, cello; Beulah Clark, flute; Jean Harper, piano; and Murlin Drury, saxophone, clarinet and traps. Most of these musicians have appeared in solo work and recitals at some time during their University career. It is planned to have the orchestra on the stage behind the wings in order that the singing and music may be of equal volume.

Chorus Members Listed

Margaret Spencer, Marian Home-wood, Camille Clemenson, Lavina Elliot, Grace Potter, Myrtle Met-calf, Ruth Larsen, Alberta Carson, Gladys Kennedy, Ethna Clark, Anita Williams, Isabel Hawkinson, Myrtle Janssen, Elizabeth Talbot, Adeline Zureher and Dorothea Drake make up the personnel of the chorus.

There will be five performances of "Yellow Candle Light," instead of the usual three. The production will make its initial appearance at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 28, and will continue nightly until Saturday, January 31. There will be a special children's matinee Saturday afternoon.

VOD-VIL HEAD WANTS IDEAS AND SKETCHES

Ideas and sketches for Junior Vod-vil should be submitted to Paul Krause, chairman of Vod-vil, from now on, so that the best material may be picked within the next month, according to announcement made yesterday.

"While the number of ideas turned in by one individual is unlimited, it is hoped that several persons will work together in the preparation of the sketches," Krause said.

"No discrimination will be shown. All those submitted are being tabulated, and from these the best will be selected. We would like everything as much on a professional level as possible. As we wish to have the try-outs soon, every one is requested to cooperate in submitting suggestions."

CHECKS ARE RECEIVED FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Checks totalling \$1,570 have been received by the R. O. T. C. department from the government for the fifty-six juniors and seniors who are taking the advanced work in military. Each student officer receives quarterly, a check of approximately \$28.00. This is for the purpose of keeping up interest in the military work as well as to arouse interest in the government's national defense scheme.

Vaccinated Varsity Beats Multnomah By Score of 32-15

Cubbers Hold Oregon Star to 7 Points

Portland, January 22.—(Special).—Multnomah club's scrappy basketball team caught the Oregon's vaccinated varsity off its stride tonight on the club's floor, and held Oregon to a 32-15 score, the University five's lowest score of the season thus far.

It had been the gossip that the clubbers were to watch Okerberg tonight and see that he didn't run as wild as during the Willamette and Pacific tilts. Okey contented himself with a total of 7, but while Multnomah's basket-custodians were watching him, Westergren, one of Oregon's speedy guards, romped past them and ran his total up to 15, ranking as high-point man of the evening.

Cherry and McMullen, with 7 points each, tied for honors on the Multnomah side. The game was rougher than usual.

Following is the line-up, with the individual scores:

Oregon	Multnomah
Gowans (5)	F. Freud (4)
Hobson (2)	Cherry (7)
Okerberg (7)	C. Oliver (2)
Gillenwaters (3)	G. McMullen (7)
Westergren (15)	G. Berry (1)

MANAGERS APPOINTED FOR MUSICAL SERIES

Leland and Brumfield to Arrange Concerts

The appointment of Wayne Leland and Harold Brumfield as manager of the concert series and Harold Brumfield as manager of the orchestra was announced yesterday by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O.

Three concerts are being planned for later in the term when outside artists of note will be brought to the campus. Those engaged at present are Albert Spaulding, violinist; Maier and Pattison, dual pianists, and Florence Easton, soprano.

With the formal opening of the new auditorium early in February, another series of musical programs will be given. The first evening will be devoted to an organ recital by John Stark Evans. Sunday afternoon, a choral and orchestral program will be given, and on Monday and Tuesday, miscellaneous presentations will be made. The Mu Phi Epsilon concert, which was to be given Sunday, has been postponed until after the formal opening. It is a program of operatic numbers and is being presented under the direction of Madame Rose McGrew.

WEEK'S VACCINATIONS APPROACH 600 MARK

Between five and six hundred people have been vaccinated on the campus since Thursday of last week, according to figures given out by the University health service yesterday. Four people will be quarantined unless they are vaccinated some time today.

Monday was the big day when 155 were vaccinated at the dispensary. Tuesday there were about a hundred, and Wednesday, a considerably smaller number. All members of the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta houses were vaccinated and all but four of the members of classes in which Miss Norman, the one small-pox patient on the campus, was registered. These four people were given until today to report for vaccination.

MRS. WARNER SAILS FROM HONG KONG, SAYS LETTER

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the oriental art in the University of Oregon museum, sailed from Hong Kong, January 3, on the President Taft, according to word received on the campus.

'TINY' SHIELDS ON WAY SOUTH

Ex-Oregon Player Leaves For Pasadena in Fight To Recover His Health

LETTER RECEIVED HERE

Sum of \$5,000 Raised In Drive for Christmas Benefit Football Game

As a result of the splendid cooperation shown by the friends of "Tiny" Shields in supporting the Christmas day benefit grid game, "Tiny" is now enroute to Pasadena, California, in the hope that the "land of sunshine" will aid him in his fight to recover his health. "Tiny" Shields passed through Eugene yesterday afternoon on his way south.

A letter was received yesterday from "Tiny" Shields, in which he expressed his sincere appreciation to the University students for the interest they have taken in aiding him to recover. The letter reads as follows:

Thanks Expressed

"Dear Editor: I want to thank my many friends at the University and in the town of Eugene for all they did in putting over the Xmas day game.

"It did me a world of good to know that there were so many people interested and so willing to help me in any way they could, and all wishing me the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

"I am sure that what they have done will make that recovery come sooner than would otherwise have been the case—

"I am leaving in the morning for Pasadena in hopes the sunshine will help me."

Very sincerely, "Tiny" Shields. January 21, 1925.

Large Sum Raised

The drive which was carried throughout the state, many subscriptions also being received from different parts of the country, resulted in a fund of \$5000 being raised.

After the playing of the Christmas day grid game, "Tiny" Shields was presented with the football used in the contest. On the football was written the names of all the famous old grid stars who had participated in the tilt. "Tiny" received this gift with probably as much enthusiasm as any present he received during the Christmas holidays.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO PAY FEES AT ONCE

Few students have taken advantage of the opportunity to pay fees before the usual rush begins, according to word from the University business office.

Although the fee paying period began two days ago, very few persons have been paying their bills, and there is every evidence that the never-failing last minute rush will be repeated.

The period allowed for fee paying this term is longer than usual, but it is apparently being regarded as more time in which to delay.

A warning has been sounded that excuses will receive little attention, and those who delay will face the possibility of paying a three-dollar late payment fee.

SEVING TABLE INSTALLED IN Y. M. C. A. LUNCH ROOM

An additional table has been installed in the Y. M. C. A. lunch room in order to obviate congestion during the noon rush. "We are striving to expedite our service, and also to enlarge our menu," says James D. Stewart, manager. Eventually, if the patronage continues to increase at its present rate, a cafeteria, to serve both men and women students, may be installed, Mr. Stewart said.

Students May Sign For Fencing During Remainder of Week

Coach Fahl has sent forth his heralds to blow the clarion call to the cavaliers of Oregon, and to announce in the name of the kingly sport of fencing that this is the last week that students will be permitted to sign up in the classes.

Fencing-master Rudolph Fahl has devised a very unique method of instruction based on the fundamental development of the so essential muscles and sinews of the arms and legs.

Oregon can now boast of a more superior turn-out for this sport than any institution of relative size in this section of the country. With over seventy women and thirty or more men the century mark has been attained and passed. Frantic efforts are being made by the departments to supply the necessary coaching staffs and equipment.

ASSOCIATION FORMED BY SPORTS WRITERS

Officers to Be Elected At Meeting Monday

The newly organized sports writers association of the University of Oregon will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the correspondence room. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Only sports writers on newspapers are eligible as active members, although associate members will be selected from members of the Emerald staff who make a creditable record.

At present there are nine newspaper sports writers on the campus, including George Godfrey, Christian Science Monitor; Sam Wilderman, Oregonian and Eugene Guard; Wilbur Wester, Morning Register; Ken Cooper, Oregon Journal; Richard Godfrey, Seattle Times; Dick Eckman, Seattle Post Intelligencer; Parker Brannin, Portland Telegram, and Ward Cook, Seattle Post Intelligencer.

One of the purposes of the newly formed association is to get more cooperation among the sports writers. Another aim is to assist the budding journalists who would be sports writers.

It is planned to make the sports editors of the Portland dailies honorary members. They are L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian; George Bertz of the Journal; Lou Kennedy of the Telegram; and Billy Stepp of the Portland News.

SENIOR ROLLER-SKATING POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY

Roller-skate shod seniors are not to make appearance at eight o'clock classes today. It has been decided by the committee to postpone the event until one o'clock on Monday. All seniors are then requested to come without fail, equipped with skates. As roller-skating is a feature of the senior class party, to be held on next Friday, the committee announces that practice can be gained by turning out on Monday.

OREGON GOLFERS TO HAVE GOOD COURSE FOR SEASON PRACTICE

Silence—! Uncanny, gripping silence! Swish! Fore! And the eye catches, and follows, far off in the blue sky, the flight of a tiny white sphere, as it soars and curves with incomparable grace 'till finally it comes to rest on a velvety carpet of green, then like brilliant birds of Paradise the varied outfits seemingly so essential to the success of the disciple of the ancient yet ultra-modern pastime of the canny Scotchmen, laughingly follow.

Nature seems to smile these days on the ardent golfer, and hardly a day of her springlike weather passes without finding at least a score of devotees happily pursuing the magic pellet. George Bronaugh, coach of Oregon's golf team, reports that twenty-five or thirty students use the links almost daily. Until recently, the popularity and

JUNIORS RUSHING WEEK-END PLANS

Results of Drawings for Places in Canoe Fete to Be Made Known Soon

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Scheme to Make Permanent Bleachers on Raceway Will Be Considered

General plans for Junior week-end, May 22 and 23, were outlined by Robert McCabe, chairman of the directorate, at a meeting of directorate members in the alumni office last evening.

Pug Toole, chairman of the canoe fete, announced that the results of the lottery drawing would be made public about the middle of next week.

Plans are Made

Enlargement of the bleachers for the canoe fete will be discussed at the next meeting of the junior class. In the meantime, investigations as to cast will be made. As the present bleachers accommodate only a small portion of those who wish to attend the fete annually, the proposition of tearing down the present ones and replacing them with permanent ones will be placed before the class. If the new plan is carried out, the seating capacity will be increased to 2500.

Margaret Vincent, campus luncheon chairman, said that something new and different from food served previously, would constitute the menu for this year's luncheon. Preparations will probably be made for about 3000 persons, as it is estimated that about that many will attend.

Meeting is Scheduled

The next meeting of the directorate is scheduled for two weeks from Thursday, unless something special in the meantime warrants a meeting before that date.

All of the chairmen who are serving on the directorate were asked to prepare their complete budgets and arrangements so that they can be presented at the next meeting. In addition, the chairmen were requested to meet with their sub-committee members, so that all details would be carefully worked out.

STUDENTS ASKED TO GIVE FRIENDS CORRECT ADDRESS

"Please ask your correspondents to not put 'University of Oregon' on their letters," is the admonition coming from the University post office. "If the word 'University' appears on a letter the down town post office sends it to us," said Mr. Fisher, "even if the name of the house or the street address of the student is on the letter also, then we have to send the letter back to them." Students have been warned before to inform their friends not to address letters in this manner, said Mr. Fisher, but the letters still continue to come addressed incorrectly.

support of this game has not been sufficient to make possible the attention that this sport warrants, but Coach Bronaugh has succeeded in obtaining appropriations to thoroughly rebuild the greens, and to make all repairs that appear necessary and feasible at this time.

The coach was very disappointed to perceive the apparent lack of cooperation shown by some of the players. It has been discovered that indifferent and unsportsmanlike followers of the game have even been using the putting greens to drive from. Any one at all familiar with the codes and courtesies of golf can realize the damaging nature of such vandalous acts. Should Bronaugh receive proof that the right attitude will be taken he promises one of the finest three hole courses in this part of the (Continued on page three)