

FORMER STUDENT PREPARES SLIDES

Classes Hear Ford Wilson On Visit to Campus

DEGREES GAINED IN EAST

Study Made of Thin Sections Of Bituminous Coal

Thin sections of bituminous coal are being prepared by the petrography class under the direction of Ford Wilson, former student of the chemistry department. Sections of this soft coal ranging from one five-thousandths of an inch are being made upon glass slides and studied under powerful microscopes.

Wilson has returned to the campus for four days and is spending his time about the geology department talking to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge's classes and the geologic seminar on this phase of geology. He has finished his research under the supervision of Dr. Reinhardt Thiessen at the United States bureau of mines and Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

Method Not Used in Oregon

His research problem dealt with the microscopic correlation of coal beds, and his investigations were carried on in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The same method of microscopic correlation might be applicable to the coal beds of Oregon and other sections of the west where bituminous coal is found. As yet this method has not been attempted in Oregon.

The prepared slides are so thin as to transmit light and under a microscope reveal an array of reds and yellows. Photographs magnified from 200 to 1000 times are taken of these thin sections by use of the photo-micrographic camera.

Contents of Coal Seen

The contents of the coal, a sedimentary rock, may be clearly seen and the spores of the ferns and other paleozoic plants which are found in coal are visible. The spores in actual size are twice as large as the corpuscles in the blood of a human being. These spores indicate the strata in which the coal is found.

Wilson went to Pittsburgh in the fall of 1923. He was graduate assistant in chemistry when here. He graduated in 1922, receiving a B. A. degree. He took his master's degree in art at Oregon. His master of science degree was secured at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Editorially Clipped

EGOTISM AND EMERGENCY

That the American student is narrowed by patriotism to such a degree that he is mind-blind to the accomplishments of students in other lands is a common criticism of the last decade. His mind is focused too closely on his own country, critics observe, to allow adequate study of the affairs or merits of other races. He is overly content to consider his own land, his own people, his own religion as the only things worth while. He is an egotist, they say, and egotism is narrowness.

"Is this true?" we ask ourselves. The answer, if the question is approached with an open mind, is yes. Though we call ourselves democratic, we are in fact intensely undemocratic. We believe devoutly in the concept that as all men are created equal, so should they be treated; but our faith is more of theory than of practice. There are more than five hundred foreign students enrolled at California. Coming from forty-two different nations, they represent all races of the world. But how many of them do we know? How many are received as we are? Only a few, and we know it. Why this condition is allowed to exist we haven't a notion. We simply go about our affairs, moving always in our circles, and leave the foreigners to theirs. In our books we read of democracy; in our examinations we write of democracy; but in our daily life we fail to give it a thought.

And we are the ones who suffer for this neglect. No matter what subject one studies, the full knowledge can not be gained without drawing on supplies of other lands than his own. The Russian, the Frenchman, the Englishman, the German, the Italian, and the Oriental all have knowledge which can be valuably used if we aspire for complete truth. There can be no racial discrimination if the student is to glean the most from any and all sources.

We are here to gather the fruits of great men whose visions were broad enough to transcend the petty

HAYWARD TELLS OF CHANGES IN BASKETBALL METHODS

Modern Game is More Scientific and Less Rough; Small Man Has Better Chance Than Formerly

Basketball in its very birth was essentially the same as it is now, although changes in the rules have tended to make the game more scientific and less rough. A small man has bigger opportunities offered him now than he had even ten or fifteen years ago when the game was exceedingly rough, and it took an "iron" man to hold up under a full game. Even now the larger men is preferable because his endurance is generally greater and he is heavier and stronger, but there are a great many players now who can be called stars that do not weigh over 145 pounds.

Rough Playing Eliminated

The biggest change that has come over the game is that much of the roughness has been eliminated. Referees have much to do with this. They have become so skilled and are given so much power by rules that at all times they have the game under their thumb. A player is put out of the game if four fouls are called on him, which makes it necessary for him to at all times be careful of his play, lest he be put out of the game, or at any rate give the opposing team free shots.

Yesterday Bill Hayward was talking about basketball in the years 1911-1914 when he was coach here. He told some very interesting and amusing stories of the game, and games played in these years. A few of these are here told:

Former Player Recalled

"We had a man here, Carl Fenton, who was a real athlete. He played first base on the ball team, guard on the football team and center on the basketball team. He was about 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighed about 195 pounds and was as hard as nails, the kind of man who could finish a basketball game,

limitations of language and race. Our understanding of their teaching will be lessened until we too can let down the bars. The real scholar is a man of the world. He approaches life's problems from a Cosmopolitan standpoint. If it's truth we are after, we must first become denationalized.

This is not Bolshevism. It is plain common sense. It is the foundation upon which our nation stands. It is real democracy.

CO-EDS PAY \$650 PER YEAR FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

University of Indiana.—Co-eds pay an average of \$650 a year for their education, it is estimated by the American Association of University Women. Bryn Mawr has the highest average, according to this count, while Indiana university has the lowest. It should be added, however, that the figures given do not include the high cost of cosmetics.

'RAZZING' OF REFEREES TABOOED AT STANFORD

Stanford.—A campaign to raise the standards of sportsmanship among the rooters at Stanford is being conducted by members of the Skull and Snake society. Punishment will be inflicted on those who persist in "razzing" the referee.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Elizabeth Lounsbury of Portland.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Today Friday and Saturday, "He, Who Gets Slapped," master film presentation of Andreyev's great masterpiece, with Lon Chaney, noted character actor. May Rebson, in her own production, "Something Tells Me." The Brandon Opera company in selected repertoire of light opera, including, "The Chocolate Soldier," "Madam Butterfly," and "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks.

THE REX—Last day, A dramatic answer to America's greatest question, "Wine," with Clara Bow, Forrest Stanley, Robert Agnew, Myrtle Stedman, Huntly Gordon and Walter Long; a picture every father and mother should bring their sons and daughters to see; special feature, Alex Bankevitz, Russian Tenor, in new songs; Century comedy, "Don't Worry," with Wanda Wiley; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in atmospheric accompaniment to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Tom Hix, his human horse, "Tony," and a bevy of beauties, in "Oh, You Tony."

then turn around and play a football game on the same floor without doing himself much damage. He was a perfect foul shooter so he did all the shooting in this line. He was so accurate that the players were taught tricks which would force an opposing player to foul him, then Fenton would take the ball and shoot the basket, and a point would be made. At this time anyone could take the free throw, now the person which is fouled has to take the throw himself.

"Whitman had their court screened in with wire something like chicken netting, making a cage out of the court, consequently the ball never could go out of bounds, they simply played until someone made a basket or the referee called a foul. This certain year Whitman had a crack team and had every intention of beating Oregon. It was the custom for the visiting team to bring or choose their own referee, so I took over the job as referee myself. Well, the game started and Whitman started roughing right away. I had trained my men to play clean, but they were perfectly able to play as rough as anyone if the occasion demanded it, so I went to the Whitman captain and told him to lay off the rough stuff or I would tell my men to loosen up a little themselves. Whitman started roughing again so I told the boys to go to it, and maybe it wasn't so much a battle. Big Fenton was in things all the time; when he didn't have the ball he was after it. The spectators were climbing up and down on this wiring like a bunch of monkeys in a cage. Such hollering and screaming I have never witnessed before or since. We won the game."

Basketball was a minor sport then; it was not particularly popular, most of the popularity going to

football. One of Hayward's stories illustrates this very well. "We went to Idaho on one of our trips and met the university while there. The game started and as was expected we took the lead, things progressed as usual until I got to thinking that the time for the first half must be about up so I went to find the timekeeper but much to my surprise there was no time keeper to be found, he had been entirely forgotten."

ANDREE PELLION TO GIVE SPEECH AT FRENCH CLUB

"Normal Schools in France," is the title of an address to be given tonight by Andree Pellion, graduate student, from Courcemeat, Sarthe, France, before Le Foyer Francais. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. bungalow, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A vocal solo will be given by Rose McGrew. Refreshments will be served.

THREE MINUTES TO SHAVE RECORD SET BY STUDENT

University of Oklahoma.—Three minutes for a shave is the record set by an Oklahoma University student who starts dressing for class when the prof starts calling the roll. The campus laggard took 14 minutes for the operation. Every school has the chaps who get to class by a close (and quick) shave.

"SCRAWL" IS NAME CHOSEN FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE

Northwestern.—Northwestern university held a contest to secure a name for its new literary magazine. "Scrawl" was considered most original and appropriate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Wednesday, a Waterman's Ideal pen, between Villard and the Ad building. Finder please phone 129 for Madlung. F-5

FOR RENT—A pleasant room for a man. Near the campus and in a new home. Phone 922-Y, or call at 1158 Hilyard. F-4

LOST—Last Sunday, University of Chicago pin set with pearls. Call 204. F-4-5

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STUDENTS ARE EXPELLED FOR HAIR CUTTING AFFAIR

University of Mississippi.—Ten upperclassmen were recently expelled for participation in a hair cutting party at which freshmen were victims. 75 freshmen had been shorn of their locks in violation of the anti-hazing ban.

Noted Speaker Arrives Here on Lecture Tour; Will Address Assembly

(Continued from page one) speak at a luncheon given by the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Dinner is Planned

A dinner in the sun parlor of the Woman's building at 6 on Friday night has been arranged in order that the members of the faculty and administration staff and their wives may meet Mr. Smith. Mrs. Dell Oberbauer will sing at this dinner.

Mr. Davis, student pastor, announces that anyone wishing to arrange a personal interview with Mr. Smith may do so through him at

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the hut. As a musical feature of the assembly, Roy Bryson will sing "The Last Song" by Rogers.

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No Dance Friday Night

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New Millinery Store

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The Exclusive Line of Brodine Hats

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Saturday, February 7th

A very cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Eugene to visit the New Millinery Store which will open in the new Laraway building Saturday. Many new spring models will be shown for the first time.

Leone Jenkins

(UPSTAIRS)

New Laraway Building

Opposite Rex Theatre