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COL. FRANK DAY TO BE HEARD ON 'WILL TO LEARN'

Former Army Officer Said
To be Speaker, Writer
Of International Fame

Professors of University
Entertain Visitor At Large
Banquet; 75 Are Present

"The Will to Learn" will be the subject of the address to be presented today at the assembly by Colonel Frank P. Day, noted classical scholar and well-known Eastern educator.

Colonel Day arrived yesterday noon on the Shasta from San Francisco. He was met at the train by Dean Henry D. Sheldon; L. H. Johnson and Karl W. Onthank, members of the Administrative committee, who entertained him at luncheon and escorted him about the University campus during the afternoon. Later, Colonel Day with Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of Physical Education, enjoyed a swim in the University pool.

In the evening, Colonel Day was guest of honor and speaker at a banquet given at the Osborn hotel by the local group of the American Association of University Professors, and faculty members with more than seventy-five present.

Introduced by Dean Gilbert, Colonel Day spoke of the problems of education as they are met with by Eastern institutions. He emphasized particularly the large wastage caused by the dropping of students made necessary by improper preparation. Colonel Day installed at the Carnegie Institute of Technology a system whereby large classes are separated into sections, according to ability and he told the faculty of the results of this experiment and of several others. After the banquet an informal reception was held.

Former Rhodes Scholar

Colonel Day is dean of freshmen and director of the Division of Academic studies of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He was a Rhodes scholar from New Brunswick distinguishing himself at Oxford as an athlete, as well as a brilliant scholar. He held the college heavyweight boxing championship of England and was a member of the varsity football team and rowing crew. After graduation Colonel Day studied at the University of Berlin where he was an assistant on the faculty.

An eminent record was made by Colonel Day during the war. He was organizer and commander of the 185th Canadian Infantry battalion and served with it all during the conflict. He received his promotion as lieutenant-colonel on the

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DEAN HALE RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

At a recent meeting of the Bar Association Board of the Oregon Law Review in Portland, an effort was made to co-ordinate the work of the board of editors with that of the University of Oregon faculty and student body, according to Dean William G. Hale of the Law School, who has just returned from the conference.

"The journal of the Oregon Bar Association" is a quarterly law magazine that was first published about four years ago under the supervision of Dean Hale. Professor Carpenter of the University is now the head of the faculty board of editors.

"The purpose of the publication," said the Dean, "is to present articles from prominent members of the bar and also comments on recent supreme court decisions." While in Portland, Dean Hale also made arrangements for several popular bar members to lecture to the law students here during the year.

Australian Visitor Wears the Original 'Brush Cut' Shingle

The original "brush cut" sometimes adopted by men who desire something different in hair dress, has been discovered in the zoology department. Echidna, a native of Australia, is one of the lowest specimens of mammal, according to Dr. E. R. Huestis, of the department. Sharp, erect projections which resemble dog's teeth form a perfect pompadour on Echidna's flat back. For years this animal has stood in the display window in Deady; only recently it was noticed that its bristles have a special significance.

Almost equally interesting is Duck Bill, a cousin of Echidna, and also from Australia. Web feet and fondness for swimming are characteristics of this animal. In appearance it resembles a muskrat.

UPSET OCCURS IN FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Coffin Nails Bill Adams In
Speedy Net Play

One of the biggest upsets of the fall tennis tournament occurred yesterday afternoon when Bill Adams met defeat at the hands of Coffin, 6-2, 6-1. Adams, who is a letterman from last year, was considered an easy victor over Coffin, who is somewhat new in tennis circles at Oregon. According to Coach Abercrombie, Coffin is considered one of the big "finds" of tennis tournament. Another good match of the afternoon was the Hartman-Powell set-to, which resulted in a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Powell, the freshman player of last year.

The net play for today should prove to be a thriller when Neer and Mertz face each other across the court. This afternoon will also see George Mead, letterman of last year, facing the winner of the Neer-Mertz fraucas.

The results of the third round of the fall tennis tournament were as follows: Zeazie to Coffin, 6-2, 6-0; Adams to Coffin 6-2, 6-1; Mitchell to Cohn 6-2, 6-1; Keizer to Cross 6-0, 6-2; Powell to Hartman 6-4, 6-2; Cleaver to Henton 6-1, 8-6; and Hutchinson defaulted to George Mead.

The play for this afternoon which will be the fourth round of the tournament is as follows: Neer and Mertz at two-thirty o'clock; Mead and Neer or Mertz at four o'clock; Cohn and Cross and Hartman and Henton, all at four o'clock.

CAMILLE HARRIS INJURED

Camille Harris, of McKewen Oregon, a freshman in the physical education department, fell down a flight of stairs at the Women's gymnasium late Tuesday afternoon, sustaining a sprained hip and ankle. She was removed to infirmary where she was confined.

FINAL REGISTRATION LIMIT IS OCTOBER 10

Saturday, October 10th, has been set as the final day when students may register for the fall term of school and it is also the last day when a student may add a course. This applies to all regular students and to those doing post graduate work in any of the schools or departments.

Officials at the registrar's office are going to be very strict this year in the matter of late registration and any person desiring to enter school after this date will have to receive permission from the faculty committee that handles such cases.

Many students are still filing registration material and will be doing so until late this week according to word from the business office. Many students of last year are just registering, having been delayed by work and unforeseen difficulties.

COUNCIL SEEKS TO STRENGTHEN OLD TRADITIONS

Oregon Spirit Is On Wane
Officers Declare; Library
Steps Session Changed

Frosh President Is Made
Non-Voting Member Of
Student Executive Body

The student council at a meeting last night took the first steps in their campaign to place Oregon traditions back to their old-time prominence on the campus. The first act of the council was to change the old library-steps tradition.

During the past few years this all-important Oregon tradition has degenerated from the purposeful effort to discipline unruly freshmen to a recognized farce, where certain members of the first-year class were called, once a week, on highly trumped-up charges, to be the laughing stock of the school while the real culprits guilty of serious infractions of Oregon traditions were allowed to continue their disloyal practices.

Hello Tradition Said Weak
This action of the student council has been brought about because of the dying out of certain Oregon traditions and the first step will be but a forerunner for several drastic moves to be taken by the student representatives during the coming year. Most of these moves will be unannounced but are designed to be far-reaching in their ultimate effect on Oregon traditions.

The old Oregon Hello tradition is getting noticeably weaker every year—a state of affairs which the council hopes soon to remedy.

Frosh President Honored
All loyal students of the University are expected to back their officers to the limit in this effort to bring back the old spirit, said one of the prominent members of the council last night.

In addition to other business the council passed a resolution to the effect that the Freshman president immediately upon his election automatically becomes a non-voting member of the student council. This is the first step in a campaign, which several of the larger fraternities are backing to place this office on a plane with other similar offices.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN 200 FRESHMEN

Placement tests confronted nearly 200 students of Prof. O. F. Stafford's freshman chemistry courses when they walked into the lecture room yesterday morning.

The examination included four major divisions dealing with elements of chemistry arithmetic; ability to secure precise data from chemical paragraphs; chemistry ready comprehension; and interest in the study. Like the efficiency tests of the army, to which they correspond, each division must be completed within a specified time. These examinations were originated by C. E. Seashore, head of the psychology department of the State University of Iowa. Seashore also developed the intelligence test, to which every freshman was subjected upon entering the University this fall.

This entering test is arranged for any general group of students. The placement tests given by Professor Stafford differs, in that it is made for students who have no knowledge of chemistry. The chemistry test aims only to test the student's aptitude, or potential ability to absorb a knowledge of this science.

Professor Stafford stated that, although he had not yet been able to correct the tests, he did not think the outcome of them would determine any change in his department. "The giving of the examinations was just a plunge to see what happened to us," he asserted.

Chinese Moon Piano Musical Selection On Oriental Program

New Club to Entertain
Saturday Night

Real Chinese costumes, a certain music, called moon piano; flute solos; Chinese sweets and delicacies as refreshments; lanterns, flags and chinaware brought by students recently arrived from China; these will be features of the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the rise of the Chinese republic. This entertainment, which is to be put on by the Chinese Students club, is to be held in the Alumni hall, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

The program for the evening includes speeches on China by Chinese students, two of whom were sent over by the Chinese government from the Boxer colleges.

EARLY START POSSIBLE ON FINE ARTS BUILDING

Exposition to Swell Fund for
New Structure

The proposed Fine Arts building, funds for which will be supplied partly by the all-Oregon 1925 Exposition now being conducted in Portland, will be one of the principal units of the University of Oregon's comprehensive building plan, completion of which, experts agree, will give the University one of the finest campuses in the west.

The building, according to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, who is advisor to the building committee of the board of regents, will be constructed on the southwest portion of the present campus.

In relation to other units projected in the comprehensive building plan, it will face the proposed new library and with the proposed Memorial auditorium will form a huge court. This court will be the terminus of one of the principal axes of the campus.

Architectural plans are prepared, according to Dean Lawrence, so that construction could be started immediately. If the supreme court finds constitutional a recent Eugene bond issue for a civic-university auditorium, work on the two buildings can be started as soon as routine details are settled, University officials point out.

Specifications for the Fine Arts building call for red brick as a basic material with white terra cotta to be used for decorative purposes. It will be two stories in height and will be a U-shaped structure. As it is to house the University's valuable art collections, the building will be made completely fireproof.

ALLIED ARTS STUDENT 'BUST' HELD SUCCESS

The first "bust" of the Allied Arts league this season held in the art museum of the art building was described as very successful by students of the school. Practically all enrolled in the department and many from other departments of the university attended the affair.

Members of the school made up a three-piece orchestra which played at the dance held from 8 o'clock until 10:30. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and October ale were served.

HEALTH STAFF MAKES ADDITIONS TO FORCE

Three new members on the health staff, is the news from that department this fall. They consist of a doctor and two nurses, the doctor being Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, a graduate of the medical school of the University of Oregon in 1924. She will work together with Dr. Fred Miller as heads of the department.

MENS DOUGHNUT LEAGUE KICK OFF SCHEDULED SOON

House Representatives To
Meet in Men's Gym At
Four Tuesday Afternoon

Discussion of Eligibility,
Rules and Awards To Be
Held; Vote is Expected

The annual call for athletic aspirants for intra-mural championship honors was sent out yesterday by members of the physical education department. It is hoped to map out schedules in time to start actual contests when the various sport seasons are due.

The first meeting of representatives of the various organizations will be held in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday at four o'clock, it was announced. Members present at this meeting will vote on revision of the present rules which govern all phases of doughnut activities.

Heated Arguments Expected
The question regarding awards to members of the various championship teams is expected to cause heated arguments, it was stated. Several members of the league have expressed their desire to establish a suitable award for winners in various events, while others express themselves as opposed.

"Men on the various teams should play for the mere spirit and self satisfaction of knowing they are better than their opponents. This alone is sufficient award," state followers of the sport. Suitable awards will offer a greater incentive to work for the championship others point out, and will cause the races to be close and harder fought.

Rules to Be Discussed
The meeting Tuesday will decide this issue, as the eligibility of men transferring from other institutions, consolation tournaments, and other matters pertaining to the present rules.

The present plan of the department of physical education is to start the athletic activities along the same scheme which was used to such good advantage last year. However, representatives of the organizations who are dissatisfied with the rules now in use will have a chance to voice their disapproval before the teams are entered for any sport.

A list containing a summary of all athletic contests to be played by the various doughnut teams has been sent to men's organizations. Each organization is expected to mark the activities it will enter and return the list to the department of physical education before Tuesday.

See Men to Get Chance

All men on the campus not affiliated with an organization and who wish to participate in the league, have been asked to call at the office and tender their names. In this way it is hoped to give all students in the University the benefit of competitive sports. Men turning in their names will be placed on teams and entered in the contests as regular teams.

The present regulations concerning men's doughnut sports which will come up for discussion during the meeting next week is as follows:

1. There will be no awards of

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STUDENTS' LAUNDRY RUSHES POST OFFICE

The first few days of every week are "rush week" at the University post office, according to officials in charge. The rush is caused by so many students sending laundry home in addition to the regular heavy mail which accumulates over the week-end and must be distributed.

Sixty-nine bags of laundry were mailed at the office on Monday and Tuesday of this week. This is not a record but is given to show the average amount handled by the department.

Mischievous Pup Seeks Knowledge From Condon Hall

Condon hall had a visitor the other day—one small fox terrier. Although very young he was not at all afraid of the erudite professors who were instilling knowledge into their classes.

Joyfully barking, he dashed through the library, like Mary's little lamb, making everyone laugh and play instead of reading reference books.

The pup didn't take the freshman mental test, but he examined carefully all the apparatus in the laboratories, and even made friends with several psychology instructors.

When the bell rang, he concluded he had received enough education for one day, and trotted slowly down the stairs out of the science building.

FEES FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS INCREASE

Business Office to Collect
for Both Classes

Class fees for the Sophomores and Juniors will be slightly higher this year than formerly due to the extra assessments voted by the two classes last year. The fees for the Sophomores and Juniors will be \$1.75 per student and for the Freshman and Seniors \$1.00.

These fees are collected every year along with the regular University admission fees and are used by the class officers to carry on the work of the classes. Each class treasurer is under direct supervision of the University comptroller's office and all funds for class expenses are dispensed through that office upon a written order of the class officers.

Both the Sophomores and Juniors are faced with a shortage from last year's activities and are making it up by increased fees for the first term. Last year the Sophomore class was forced to borrow a sum of money from the University to care for current bills.

Mainly because of the difficulties experienced last year the business office has been given entire charge of collecting and disbursing this money in the future.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD TEA AT BUNGALOW TODAY

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea at the Bungalow this afternoon from four to six o'clock, at which the members of the cabinet will be hostesses. All freshman girls are especially invited to attend this get-together meeting, and become acquainted with the other girls before the meeting next Thursday. Regular work will start soon, and it is expected that the membership drive for the year will begin the end of this week. A musical program has been arranged for the tea, and all those who attend are assured a pleasant time.

ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the advisory board of the United Christian Work of the University of Oregon was held last evening in the Anchorage. Mrs. C. R. Donnelly reported on the employment and rooming situation, and H. W. Davis, director of the work, gave his report on the activities of the work extending from the Seabeck conference last June up to the present time.

VARSITY HOLDS HARD WORKOUT FOR IDAHO GAME

Squad Undergoes Complete
Change in Preparation
for Game on Saturday

Fight for Backfield Berth
Is Keen Among Players;
Red-Langworthy Big Find

The hardest workouts of the season were held last night and the night before for the varsity in its grind for the Idaho game. With a multitude of lessons learned in the Multnomah game, the squad has shown surprising improvement over last Saturday's showing. Now it's a ripping plunging machine that is beginning to absorb some polish under the exhortations and the correcting of Dick, Baz and Bill.

The squad had to undergo a complete renovation last night. A new offense to be used against Idaho had to be built up after the loss of Fred Harrison who went out with an injured ankle in the fierce scrimmage the evening before. For the first part of the week the coaches built up the whole system around Harrison, as the quarterback and passer. Things were going good when a pile up found the quarterback underneath with his ankle twisted. He will probably be out for the season. This leaves the kicking staff depleted.

Mimnaugh Pilots Team
Last night George Mimnaugh piloted the team and did the passing, and it is around him that the present offensive will be built. It has taken a lot of time to develop the attack. He will probably call signals. Louie Anderson will play half and alternate with him.

The scrimmage last night was fierce with two varsity teams working hard in straight line plays with the first squad in possession of the ball all of the time. Jones, Hodgins, Mimnaugh and Vitus were bearing the brunt of the backfield work.

After the preliminary work in this the scrubs, drilled in the intricacies of the Idaho attack, were given possession of the ball under the husky signal barking of Red Langworthy. It was a "Hike" a jumping back of all backs, another "hike" and the ball was snapped. The varsity was busting into the plays in good shape.

Backfield Competition Keen
The fight for positions is the keenest on the team that it ever has been at Oregon. The backfield that will play against Idaho has to be chosen from a half dozen men and its a battle who will get the call. Red Langworthy, was the biggest find the other night when he came out in scrimmage and showed some real stuff. He is promising to make some of the regulars work for their positions. Langworthy played on the frosh

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TWENTY-FIVE PASS GLEE CLUB TRYOUT

Twenty-five men passed the second test in the Men's Glee club tryouts yesterday afternoon. The third and final tryout will take place this evening at 7:15, in the school of music. The final tryout consists of giving the new voices an opportunity to sing quartette music with the old members. Also a reading test will be given to ascertain the ability of the new men to sing at sight.

All the old members are asked to attend the tryouts this evening, and also to meet at the assembly this morning, as they will sing for the regular weekly meeting. Following is a list of the men who are to appear for their third tryout this evening: Dawson, Franklin, Hale, Howe, Lake, Lovell Evans, Woodworth, Holstead, Ostrander, Forrest Evans, Forbes Hill, McKinney, Burris, Socolofsky, A. Dix, Averill, McKnight, McClellan, Jones, Mohr and Montgomery.