

PLANS ARE MADE FOR MEMORIAL TRIBUTE SUNDAY

Church Service Prepared By Late President Will Be Read By Col. Gilbert

Crowds Expected To Gather In Woman's Building At Regular Vesper Hours

Memorial services for President Prince L. Campbell will be held in place of the regular vesper service at 4:30, Sunday, November 22, in the woman's building. Judge Lawrence Harris of Eugene, a close personal friend of President Campbell, will be the main speaker.

The services are a student memorial, but in order to accommodate faculty friends, and the residents of Eugene, the place has been changed from the music building, where Vespers are usually held.

Students To Pay Tribute
This is the first opportunity students in the University have had to show their appreciation of the twenty three years of service devoted by President Campbell to his position as head of this institution. The student body is urged by Bob Hunt, chairman of the student committee in charge of arrangements to take advantage of the opportunity by attending the services Sunday afternoon.

Among the private papers of President Campbell was found a church service intended to be the first of a series for publication to serve as a devotional service for a large body of people who, for some reason, are not in habitual attendance on church services. Colonel William Gilbert of Portland will read this sermon.

Program Announced
The program will include, besides the reading by Colonel Gilbert, and the speech by Judge Harris, a short tribute from the student body through Walter Malcolm, a violin solo by Rex Underwood, a selection from the University orchestra, and several hymns by the vesper choir.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, is chairman of the joint faculty-student committee in charge. Those on the faculty committee besides Mrs. Esterly are: Dr. James Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts; John Straub, dean of men emeritus; Prof. Frederic S. Dunn, head of music; Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University; and Maude I. Kearns, assistant professor of architecture and the allied arts.

The student committee is composed of Bob Hunt, chairman; Helen Cantine, and Ralph Living-spar.

EUGENE PIONEER BUILDER TELLS UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL HISTORY

John Zimmer, pioneer Eugene builder, has seen every football game played at the University of Oregon for the last forty years, having been connected with the University, even before football was ever played here, when Rugby was the popular college sport.

"It was in '94 or '95 when I built the first football ground Oregon had out where Kincaid field was," he said. "The boys helped me, and I still have the pesthole digger I used at home for a souvenir."

A reminiscent smile played about his lips and there was a kindly twinkle in his eye as he spoke of the old Oregon players. "Moullin was the best punter I have ever seen," he declared. "Me kicked from 75 to 80 yards. He had an artificial foot of iron, and gosh, how he could hit that ball! He was a big fellow—weighed over two hundred pounds. Latourette was another good player. Nine times out of ten when he was given

Cripples' Return To Squad Gladdens Fans; Team In Top Form

Mathematical Dopesters Meanwhile Get Out Trusty Pencils and Figure How Oregon Can Win National Football Championship

Another week of hard grinding and the 1925 football season will be history, the gridiron shieks will again haunt the sorority porches, and copious quantities of candy, French pastry, pies, and tobacco will be consumed by the long-denied athletes.

A spirit of levity and optimism has dispelled the pall of seriousness that hung over the team while they were preparing for the O. A. C. game. On the field, many weird formations were attempted, including such things as the lock step, buck and wing, hit and run, and quadruple criss-cross passes. In the locker room, the gridiron Carusos limbered up their voices, and indulged their repertoire from "When She Wore a Tulip" to "Yes, We Have No Bananas." An impromptu Charleston contest was staged with "Captain" McMullen carrying off the honors.

One cause of the new-found hilarity is that the cripples have discarded their crutches and are ready to go again. Gene Shields was back at left guard and prancing like a two-year-old. Beryl Hodgen was again adorned in moleskins, while Bailey, Socolofsky, Bliss, and

Gooding, all of whom have been troubled with injuries, declared themselves fit as ever.

Suppose Oregon beats Washington at Seattle Thanksgiving day—Washington has mastered California, Stanford, and W. S. C. Stanford beat O. A. C. and Southern California. The Trojans swamped Idaho and the Aggies vanquished Montana. It would be a glorious vindication of an otherwise disastrous season.

The Webfooters could dine on a stew composed of husky, cougar, beaver, and two kinds of bear meat—grizzly and plain bruin—with a Vandal and a Trojan to serve it, and a Cardinal to sing sweet rhapsodies.

Also Washington tied Nebraska, Nebraska beat Illinois, Illinois trimmed Pennsylvania, Penn won from Yale, Old Eli toppled Army, Army trounced Notre Dame, Notre Dame defeated Minnesota, and the Minnesotans are leading the Big Ten Conference. Now all Oregon has to do is beat Washington and then play Dartmouth for the foot-Quick, Watson, the needle ball champion of the world.

ANNA CASE TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 1

The first of the Associated Student artist concerts will take place December 1, in the First Methodist church, when Anna Case, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing. She was on the concert series two years ago and met with great favor and popularity. Many persons have requested that she have a return engagement, the fulfillment of which was made possible this fall.

She is one of the few touring artists claiming complete Americanism. She was born in New England, educated in America and has done all of her work in this country. However, she has been made some very tempting offers for European tours, and will make an invasion of foreign countries upon completing the present season.

CRAFTSMEN TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual banquet of the Craftsmen's club, campus Masonic organization, will be held tonight at the clubhouse, starting at 6:00 o'clock. An important meeting, which will terminate in the election of a president to succeed John MacGregor, resigned, will be held. MacGregor now is attending Columbia university, New York, where he is continuing with his study of law.

JUNIOR SALE EXCEEDS 1400 SHINE TICKETS

The musical tinkle of dime clanking against dime in the Junior coffers swelled into a respectable chorus yesterday when the third year class sold over 1400 tickets for shines.

This means that over \$140 was collected, which is about \$30 better than the class did last year, according to Verne Folts, chairman of the Shine committee. The exact amount collected by the class was not yet determined last night because the ticket sellers had not turned in all the money they had collected.

The committee asks that the holder of the stub bearing the number 1327 get in touch with Lois La Roche, at 947, and an interesting mystery will be solved.

The first bright day in several weeks favored the Juniors and they made capital of it. However, so keen was the competition of the Junior 10c-shine that the sun withdrew shortly after noon, and hardly dared appear again for the rest of the day.

A little excitement was added during the afternoon when a water bag descended from the upper windows of the library upon the cheerful and unsuspecting bootblacks on the steps below. A prominent senior was accused and promptly seated upon the drinking fountain.

The Shine Day tradition has held true in another sense. More than once the busy bootblacks were heard consoling each other with the happy thought that they could now earn a living in spite of any degree they may attach while at college.

So—a dash of bright color, a daub of shoe polish, obliging bootblacks, gay-bedecked ticket vendors—and another Junior Shine Day has added its bit of picturesque color to campus history, and joy to the hearts of the poor families of Eugene.

EASTERN ART SCHOOL TO SEND EXHIBIT HERE

Word has recently been received of an exhibition of art work which has been booked for the campus. The collection will include works of the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art, New York.

This particular collection was organized after it became impossible for the school to fill all requests for the very popular exhibit now rotating.

All Sophomores Must Report For Work On Informal

Dance Decorating Is Now Under Way

A number of girls can be used every afternoon in the preparation of the hunting and other materials.

The Army is a large building, as buildings go, and particularly large to the underclassmen who are attempting to cover its commonplace walls with some sort of attractive material, that will take the dancers away from the ordinary college atmosphere Saturday into the land of imagination.

"We need men, every man in the class can do his bit towards making this affair the most successful of the season," said Bert Randall, general chairman, "and without the assistance of every person in the class we will be greatly handicapped."

As in the past there will be no charge for the Sophomore Informal contrary to reports which have been rampant on the campus during the past few days.

DEAN ESTERLY LIKES CLOTHES OF CO-ED

All Types Of College Girl Necessary To Group

It has long been known that girls will be girls, but in the opinion of Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women at the University of Oregon, there are some good qualities in all of them.

"I could not formulate an ideal college girl," said Dean Esterly when asked to do so yesterday. "There are so many types that are all a distinct benefit to their college. I should say," she added, "that the only essential quality in a college woman is a respectful attitude toward the dignity and culture of scholarship and a desire to advance the welfare of her college."

Family background or early training make no difference, according to Dean Esterly, if these two essentials are present.

Mrs. Esterly believes that girls can be classified into three main groups; those interested in scholarship, those socially inclined, and those with athletic ability. All of these types are ideal in her opinion if they develop according to their own natures.

"The ideal college girl is a highly theoretical figure," she remarked. "I do not believe that there is a girl who embodies all of the characteristics that are beneficial to a university, but there are many who have several of them and are, therefore, important."

Health is a decided factor in making the college girl, according to the dean of women. Without this the natural pursuits of a college education are greatly hampered.

An extreme of age is also a disadvantage. Those entering too young or too old meet with difficulties that are not experienced by the average college girl. She said, however, that no one ideal age could be determined.

"I think that the clothes of the modern college girl are delightful," Dean Esterly smiled. "I love the bright colored slickers with figures painted on them and the straight sensible dresses that are now in vogue. I like for the girls to dress in accord with the times, and I am thankful that the present styles are so sensible and appropriate."

DRAMATICS CLUB ELECTS

Officers elected by the Dramatics Club of the University High School are as follows: Doris Hardy, president; Katherine Morse, vice-president; Ruby George, secretary; Arthur Rogers, Treasurer. A committee has been appointed to draw up a suitable constitution for the club.

VARSITY INTACT FOR BIG BATTLE ON TURKEY DAY

Coaches Keeping Players In Condition With Hard Practice And Long Hours

Beryl Hodgen Back In Suit And May Get Into Game; New Punters Given Try

The last real week of work for the varsity began last night with two hours of running signals and drill on the new plays that will be used against the Huskies. The team is making the last effort to retrieve lost ground. The spirit that flared before the Washington battle last year has shown itself on Hayward field. The champions of the coast are not awing the team for it is felt that what was done last year can be repeated.

The varsity squad is intact after the hard game this last week-end. No injuries have weakened the squad so that they will probably enter the game as sound as they were before the Aggie contest. Every game this season the team has been wrecked by injuries and were unable to work as a unit. Last night the first varsity was whole and for the first time after a game worked out together.

Old Player Returns
Beryl Hodgen who has been out for over three weeks turned out in a suit last night in spite of a bad limp ran signals on the second team. If the reserves run low in the coming game he will probably play.

A hard drill on punting was given all the varsity kickers last night. The first team lined up in front of the kicker and were drilled on protecting him. Backfield men were coached in holding fast rushing second stringers out of the way. Fred Harrison called signals and did most of the kicking, getting off some good long kicks with some speed. Vic Wetzel and George Minnaugh alternated with him for the hour of hard drill on punting. The newest kicker of the crew, lanky Ick Reynolds, was also called upon by Coach Dick Smith to boot the ball.

New Work Practiced
The aerial attack that Oregon has kept hidden since the Stanford game was the cause of much work last night. The passing of the varsity was not exceptional. Their plays were broken up many times by the second string linemen acting as a secondary defense. Anderson and Minnaugh did all the hearing of the pigskin for the afternoon. Three sets of ends, Smith, and Mautz, Riggs, and Reynolds, Hughes and Powers with Brown alternating went down on the passes in succession.

The same lineup that faced the Aggies was running signals last night with Jones, and Vitus going through their repertoire of line plays and Anderson calling the signals and Wetzel at right half. Reynolds alternating at end.

Team Receives Polish

The rest of this week is hard work in plenty for the team. There will be long practices devoted to the polishing up of the faults of the Homecoming game and the drilling on new plays. After that the team will taper off for the end of the season. There is no great possibility of staleness for the team has developed so slowly that it is fairly sure of not going stale.

APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, expressed her appreciation yesterday of the splendid Homecoming put on last week-end. "The students are to be congratulated," she said, "for the spirit they put into the occasion. The directorate and their committee workers deserve special congratulations for the success of their work."

Miss Calkins said that F. H. Young, president of the alumni association expressed the same sentiments. "It was one of the best Homecomings I've ever attended," she said.

Venus Is Visible In Broad Daylight Near Moon Today

Today Venus is visible in broad daylight. The planet is easily distinguishable, too, because it is located close to the moon. The chance of seeing Venus in broad daylight comes only once in years to the people on earth, says Prof. E. H. McAlister, of the mechanics and astronomy department.

This is one of the few occasions when Venus and the moon are near together during the day, although several times a year they are in this position. They will be closest at 12:50 noon, remaining in approximately the same places until they set.

Professor McAlister has given the following directions to help in locating the planet:

"The moon will be low down, a little east of south, and Venus will be underneath her. The distance between them will be about eight times the diameter of the moon. "If you use an opera glass, focus it on the trees of Spencer's Butte, then turn to the left in the direction of the planet. With the aid of the glass you can see that Venus is crescent in shape. "Unless the sky is blue, or without flecks of white, the planet can not be seen. The reason is that such flecks mean there is a haze in the sky, and the glare from the sun on the haze blocks out Venus' light, although it is brighter now than any other planet."

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Complete Report Is Desired Before Thanksgiving

The annual campus Red Cross Roll Call, or Red Cross drive, will take place Tuesday of next week.

The regular solicitations all over the country are being made at this time, and it is because the officials desire a complete report made before Thanksgiving that the drive is being held Tuesday. Ben Doras, an alumnus of Oregon, is chairman of the Eugene district committee.

Alfred Powers, assistant director of the University Extension Division, will speak in the assembly tomorrow, concerning the drive. A member of each living organization will be appointed to solicit in the houses, and booths will be placed on the campus to take care of campus solicitation.

Steele Winterer is general chairman of the drive. The other members of the committee are Constance Cleaver, in charge of women's houses; Morris Warnock, in charge of men's houses; Mert Foltz, advertising; Carl Vreeland, campus solicitation; Arleigh Read, booths; Jane BoDine, girl solicitors.

A complete list of committees and organizations will be announced later.

NEW REGENT TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S DINNER

Judge G. F. Skipworth and Fred Fisk, members of the board of regents, will be principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Sports Writers Association of University of Oregon at the College Side Inn tonight, starting at 6:00 o'clock. The regents will be asked to give their views on athletics in so far as it pertains to the University. Judge Skipworth has only recently been appointed regent to succeed the late C. E. Woodson.

Besides the regents, members of the athletic, finance and building committees have also been invited to attend, as well as representatives of the down town press and Dean Walker, dean of men.

The purpose of the dinner is to get the sports writers better acquainted with the regents and the different committees on the campus with which they come in contact directly and indirectly. Chairmen of the three committees will give brief reports of the work being carried on by their departments.

BISHOP SUMNER SEES MUCH TO LAUD IN YOUTH

Churchman To Speak At Assembly On Strength Of College Generation

Confidence Of People Of State In University Is Said To Call For Best

Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Oregon will make his eleventh annual assembly address today in the auditorium of the Woman's building. "Youth and its Great Power" will be his topic.

Bishop Sumner in past years has made his visit to the campus during the spring term but chose the fall this year, he said, because he wished to come at a time when the student body would be fresher and in a more respective mood for speakers.

"Each year, of course," Bishop Sumner said, "I note changes, which I believe are more pronounced in the personnel of the student body. Students today seem a more progressive type and so much more in earnest in what they are doing. An appreciation for cultural things is very marked now, due perhaps, to the great expansion and especially new buildings, the Woman's building, the art museum. I am sure there is a greater appreciation of the spiritual as expressed in beauty due to late President Campbell's constant emphasis on it."

Late President Mourned

"I miss President Campbell very much and always shall whenever I visit the campus because the marked progress of the University will always be associated with his name. It is gratifying, however, to find that the University is going forward on an even keel notwithstanding that it has been without a captain for nearly two years. All which proves that a University is not a group of buildings, a teaching faculty, or a group of students, but all these plus an atmosphere which is an ever present force pressing forward to greater things.

"As I go about the state, I hear so many fine things said about the University and what is being accomplished here. I sometimes wonder if the student realizes how by a thoughtless attitude toward the work at hand, or by a selfish disregard to conventional conduct they may shake the confidence of the public in the integrity of the institution and all it is accomplishing."

Students' Part Vital

"Whenever a student is involved in any way it is not the name of the student used in the glaring headline but rather, a 'student in the University' has done this or that. A student once in the University can never divorce his name from it and the institution can rise or fall in the esteem of the citizens of Oregon in corresponding ratio to the confidence aroused by the student body.

"I hope the students will remember this whenever they may be tempted to a course which would reflect the slightest discredit upon the University."

Bishop Sumner is spending a busy week on the campus. He spoke yesterday at the Roosevelt junior high school in the morning and in the afternoon was speaker at the Eugene high school. Tomorrow he will address the Woodrow Wilson school. Drawing his stay to a close Bishop Sumner will deliver the benediction at the memorial vespers on Sunday.

Special music is arranged for the assembly today.

MISS STEPHENSON IN SOUTH

Miss Gertrude Stephenson, chief clerk in the registrar's office, is driving to Palo Alto today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, who have recently made their home there.