

Two Historians Will be Invited To Visit Campus

F. L. Paxson, Eva Emery Dye to Appear on Semi-Centennial Program

Committee Makes Plans For Fall Celebration

The semi-centennial celebration committee decided at a meeting held in Dean James H. Gilbert's office Thursday evening to invite Frederic L. Paxson, head of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, and Eva Emery Dye, historian of the Oregon country, to deliver addresses, at the semi-centennial celebration here October 15-23, 1926, on the general subject "The History of American Civilization."

It was decided that sub-committees on processions and ceremonies, inaugural program, publicity, correspondence study and adult education would be appointed at a later date.

The committee took steps by which interest in the writing of a semi-centennial ode will be stimulated co-operating with the art department in the perfection of a design for formal invitations which will be sent to the leading education institutions of the United States and Canada asking them to participate in the celebration.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, who was head of the department of history at the University from 1904 until 1920 and who is writing a biography of ex-president Prince L. Campbell, will also attend the celebration.

Bowen Enthusiastic About His New Home

Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the department of Romance languages, is enthusiastic about his new home at 2271 Birch Lane into which he and William Maddox, instructor in the political science department, moved April 1.

It is situated just across the street from the home of Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, and between the home of Dean E. W. Allen, of the school of journalism, and M. H. Douglass, librarian.

Dr. Bowen planned the house with the assistance of C. L. Kelly, of the business administration department. The living room is located at the back of the building and it overlooks the city affording a view of the Coburg hills and the Willamette river. There are five rooms, with a fireplace, French windows, beam ceilings and oak floors. The lighting is effected by lamps instead of fixtures. A basement garage and built-in are features of the house.

Names

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teams seems simple, but all the fitting nicknames for Oregon's really good sobriquets appear to be corralled. Montana is even threatening a lawsuit to force the University of California, Southern Branch, to abandon the title of Grizzlies, alleging this monicker to be a Montanan birthright, and the University of California student body is howling over the use of Bears by the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league.

Simple, Short, and Snappy

The ideal label must be sonorous, popular, capable of fitting into harmony and cheers, and short enough to aid the head writers—some simple catch name to encourage the prancing sons of Oregon on their journey over the chalked yards. Perhaps some demure freshman will strike the lucky key, and

coin a name to be heard around the world.

Sharpen up old Joe Lead Pencil and give Waterman a drink and have a try. The executive council might even be cajoled into offering a medal to encourage the mercurial slogansmiths.

Al Westergren, when interviewed, suggesting the Swedes as the ideal fighting name for Oregon teams. Also, it has been suggested that The Ducks might be a good synonym for the swimmers.

Try These on Your Radio

Some of the effusions to date are Antelopes, Buffalos, Apaches, Red Men, Cossacks, Aces, Submarines, Malamutes, Hotsy Totsys, Stalwarts, Shieks, Bobbies, Toreadors, Chanticleers, Panthers, Thoroughbreds, Bengals, Phantoms, Ghosts, Leggers, Lumberjacks, Bullwhackers, Rangers, Superbs, Buckaroos, Wild Cats, Hawks, Buddies, Rams, Pirates, Terrors, Savages, Timber Wolves, Oregon Lions, Rail Splitters, and Wolves, 'Nuf.

Pump to Keep Water From Library Basement

Installation of an automatic pump in the library basement is being done under the supervision of R. E. McDaniels. The purpose of the pump is to keep the water from rising in the basement in case of heavy rains. During the first part of last term the water rose several feet and caused considerable confusion in the library.

Politics

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Someone may ask, "Are student body offices worth while? Are they worth the trouble they cause and the time they take?"

We say yes. While somewhat skeptical of the value or the merit of a great many extra-curricula activities, we are inclined to believe that student office-holding is a profession that can be justified if on no other basis than a good time. Some things like daily dozens are healthy for us; some things like sermons are good for us; and some things like elections are just good healthy fun. As for the practical training in student offices, we cannot wax dogmatic. Being a member of the executive council may or it may not make a better Rotarian of the student. We make no promises and administer no cautions.

If candidates are timid about venturing onto the political sea they will find consolation in forming a great political combine that is sure to topple over all the opposition. In our opinion, political combines, contrary to the popular belief, do as much to hinder as to help a candidate. The leaders may get together in some secret closet and trade a matter of some several hundred or thousand votes; but when it comes to the ballot box (which conceals all traitorous acts) the average voter follows his inclinations. But machines are comforting and have no doubt produced many ward bosses.

Last, but most important, candidates when elected should take their jobs seriously. The student body is a corporation handling business running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually; hence competent persons are required to conduct affairs properly. All who seek offices should keep this in mind.

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Visiting Committee Of Alumni Listens To University Plans

The second meeting of the Visiting Committee was held yesterday morning in the Alumni office, followed by a lunch for members of the committee and the deans of the University. Reports were made at the morning session of progress made in the investigation of campus problems.

Plans for the University were presented by the deans at the lunch, and several men spoke on various phases of campus situations. Dr. George Rebec spoke on free intellectual activities; Dr. James H. Gilbert on the financial situation; Dean Walker on the contact with students; Dean John Bovard on physical education, athletics and the need for a new infirmary; Dean E. W. Allen of the school of journalism, told of the student and faculty relationship in the professional schools. The advisability of encouraging research and scholarship was taken up by Dean W. G. Hale of the law school, in connection with the offering of broader opportunities to good men on only matters of salary but also through sabbatical leave.

The lunch was presided over by Karl Onthank and was attended by 21 guests. Members of the Alumni council living in Eugene were included in the affair. Mrs. Charles (Birdie Wise) Robison, chairman of the Visiting Committee, outlined the scheme of the committee for the deans.

Today a report will be drawn up on the phases of college problems studied and will be submitted to members of the committee for endorsement. It will appear in the next issue of "Old Oregon", the Alumni publication.

Dr. Crockatt Writes Article for Magazine

Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, professor of economics, has written an article, "Management of Public Relations in the Field of Bus Transportation", that will be published in the May issue of "Better Buses" at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The article is an analysis of what can be expected from the busses handling the public relations and treats the question from both a theoretical and historical standpoint. It is the third of a series which Mr. Crockatt has written for this magazine dealing with the management and operation of busses. The first was "The Effect of Buses on the Railways" and the second, "The Regulation of Buses."

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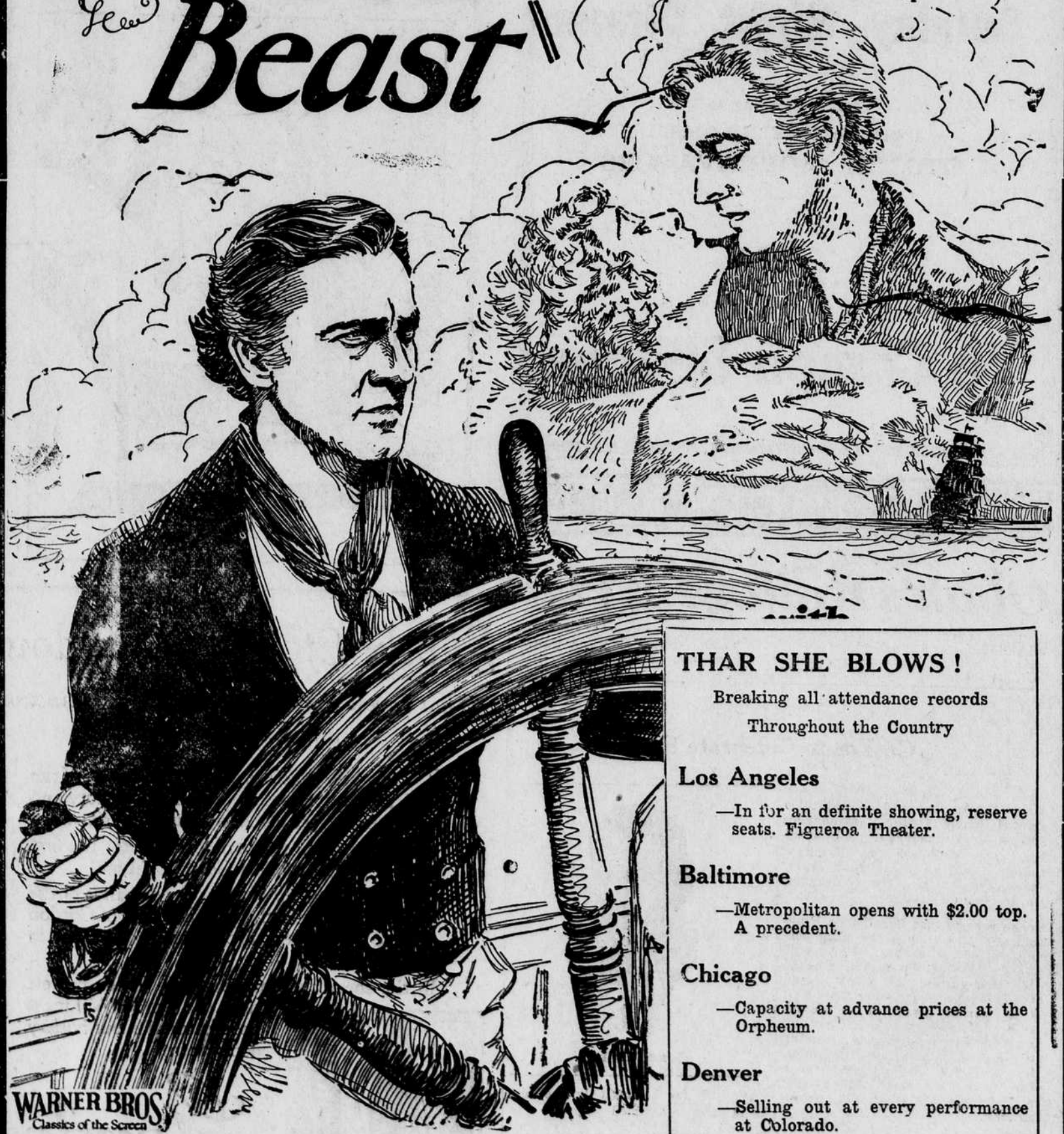
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