

Conferences Are In History, Social Science

Symposia Will Be Held in Auditorium of Music Building Today

Murray-Warner Art Museum on Display

Notable Speakers Will Address Audiences

SYMPOSIA on history and social science will occupy today's program for the Semi-Centennial.

The conference on history will be held in the auditorium of the music building at 9 a. m. Judge Charles H. Carey will preside. Miriam Little will give a cello solo and Prof. Frederic L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin will give an address, "The Trail of Our Border." Dean H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon will speak on "The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872-1885." Eva Emery Dye, Oregon historian, will lecture on "Forts on the Frontier" and Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, and former professor of history here, will address the assembly on "The Fruition Period in the University's History."

Jane Thacher on Program

The social science conference will be held in the music auditorium at 2 p. m. with President Norman F. Coleman of Reed College, presiding. Jane Thacher will open the program with a piano solo. Two addresses are on the program, one by President Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky, "The University as a Mediator;" and Dean W. E. Hotchkiss, of Stanford University, on "Human Relations in Industry."

From 2 until 5 and from 8 until 10 the Murray-Warner memorial collection of oriental art will be on display.

Week's Program Varied

The program for the for the remainder of the week follows:
Wednesday, October 20—
10:00 a. m. Natural Science Symposium, Music auditorium.
2:00 p. m. Symposium on Adult Education, Music auditorium.
Thursday, October 21—
9:00 a. m. Music Symposium, Music auditorium.
10:30 a. m. Semi-Centennial Assembly—Annual Pledge day, Woman's building.
2:00 p. m. Symposium on Art and Aesthetics, Music auditorium.
4:00 p. m. Dedication of the Site of the Fine Arts Building, a Memorial to Prince Lucien Campbell, South Central Campus.
Friday, October 22—
10:00 a. m. Dedication of Old Deady Hall, Lecture room, Deady hall.
2:30 p. m. Memorial to President John W. Johnson, Guild theater, Johnson hall.
7:00 p. m. Annual Homecoming Rally, Eugene Armory.
Saturday, October 23—
10:00 a. m. Alumni Meeting, Guild theater, Johnson hall.
12:00 p. m. Annual Homecoming Luncheon, Men's gymnasium.
2:00 p. m. Annual Homecoming football game, Stanford vs. Oregon, Hayward field.
8:00 p. m. Alumni Reception, Alumni hall, Wagon's building.
Sunday, October 24—
24 p. m. Final day of the exhibit of the Murray Warner Memorial Collection of Oriental Art, Woman's building and annex.
4:30 p. m. University Vespers, Music auditorium.

Dates for Oregon Pictures Scheduled

SITTINGS for the pictures for the 1926 Oregon are to begin today and will be taken at the Kennel-Ellis studios. Schedules for the time and dates of appointments will be sent around to all the houses and groups. At a meeting the seniors voted to have their pictures taken for the Oregon in caps and gowns. Appointments for pictures start today and will continue regularly until December 8. Seventy-five cents is the price for two positions, and \$1.00 for four. Today Sigma Nu is scheduled for appointments; Alpha Tau Omega for Wednesday, and Alpha Chi Omega for Thursday.

Donut Contests Prove to Be a Bit Rough at Times

Beta's, Delts Bite Dust; Friendly, Sigma Pi Tau Are Victorious

Football as it should be played was admirably portrayed in most of the donut basketball games played yesterday afternoon.

All Phi Sigma Kappa needed to do to win from the Sigma Nu warriors was to shoot about ten more baskets, but as they failed to do this simple thing they were swamped 21 to 3. Bill Dallas hogged the whole show in this game. Without seeming to exert himself, Bill flipped in 6 field goals.

In spite of the fact that "Swede" Westergren played a good game on the sidelines, the Beta Theta Pi army turned out to be harmless and the Chi Psi armada sailed over them by a 14-8 count. These two quintets proved quite neighborly in that no one of especial merit was killed, although the contest bordered on the rough at times.

Friendly hall also sprung a surprise by taking the Delta Tau Delta boys in camp. The dormitory men took the miniature football scrimmage by a score of 15-11.

To end the afternoon up right, Sigma Pi Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon put on an exhibition that was more nearly like basketball than any of the others. Led by Kenneth Potts, all-state forward from McLaughlin High, the SPT's subdued the Sig Alpha's 17-9.

Potts showed his heels to the SAE worthies and collected a total of 10 points during the game.

All losing teams in Monday's tourney enter the consolation tournament, where they will have another chance at the title when the series draws to a close.

Phi Sigma Kappa 3	Sigma Nu 21
Kuhn	Barrett
Ogle	Stott (2)
Sather	Standard
Kidwell (3)	Hodgen
Larkin	Haitong (1)
Substitutes: Phi Sigma Kappa: Masters, Millett, Barron. Sigma Nu: Dallas (12), Dahl, Kretzer (2), Howard (4), Taylor.	

Beta Theta Pi 8	Chi Psi 14
Adams (1)	Wright (4)
Conley	Ankeny (2)
Hall (3)	McCall (4)
Flegel (2)	McGinnis
Kelly (2)	Eddy (2)
Substitutes: Beta's, Spatz; Chi Psi, Marsh-Brown (2).	

Friendly Hall 15	Delta Tau Delta 11
Carter	Wolf
Casey	Llewellyn
Hildreth	Price (5)
Van Atta	Beal (2)
Colwell	Jost
Substitutes: Friendly, Boggs, Ball, Berry (1), Baer (2); Delts, Foulkes (2), Gordon (2), Wood.	

Sigma Pi Tau 17	SAE 9
Noe (5)	Giles (4)
Davis (1)	Bartle (2)
Potts (10)	Hund (2)
Kramer	Elwood
Bateman (1)	Beishe
Substitutes: SAE, Stievers (1), Stevens.	

Staff Selection Fills Masthead Atop Emerald

Successful Aspirants Determined by Tryouts Just Completed

Some Major Positions Soon to Be Awarded

Competition for Posts Increases Efficiency

THE Emerald masthead, much curtailed during staff tryouts, will swell to normal proportions tomorrow morning with the addition of the names of successful aspirants.

That the keen competition shown during the period of probation will be reflected in increased efficiency during the term, was the opinion of Ray Nash, managing editor, who, with the co-operation of Sol Abramson, editor, and members of the school of journalism faculty, made the selections.

"This list is by no means permanent," said Nash yesterday. "Those that have failed to make the staff will have an opportunity later in the term if they show ability and ambition. Replacements are made during the term if work is not proving satisfactory." Nash said that several important positions on the editorial board are yet to be filled, and that announcement of appointments will be made within a few days.

The upper news staff is composed of Jane Dudley, Alice Kraeft, Edith Dodge and Frances Bourhill. Feature writers are Donald Johnston, Joe Sweyd, Ruth Corey, Al Clarke, Sam Finley and John Butler. Helen Shank is society editor.

Emerald day editors are Claudia Fletcher, Beatrice Harden, Bob Galloway, Genevieve Morgan and Minnie Fisher. Flossie Radabaugh and Grace Fisher are alternates.

Members of the general news staff are: Grace Taylor, William Schulze, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Rodener, Clea McKennon, Betty Schultze, Elaine Crawford, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Barbara Blythe, Bess Duke, Winston Lake, Lela Forrest, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Fred Schultze, Lucile Carroll, Betty Schmeer, Pauline Stewart, Maude Loomis, Dick Jones, Ruth Newton and Dan Cheney.

Sports will be written by Jack O'Meara, Dick Syring, Art Schoeni, Charles Burton and Harry Van Dine. These will assist Sports Editor Harold Mangum, whose appointment by the editor was announced at the end of last term.

The business staff, selected by Earl W. Slocum, manager, follows: Calvin Horn, associate manager; Milton George and Sam Kinley, advertising managers; F. Edwin Ross, foreign advertising manager; Herbert Lewis, assistant advertising manager; Francis McKenna, circulation manager; Bob Dutton, assistant circulation manager; Joe Neil, Ruth Street, John Allen, Flossie Radabaugh, Frederick LaFollette, Maurine Lombard and Charles Reed, advertising assistants. Ruth Corey, Roberta Wells and Alice McGrath, specialty advertising; Dorothy Davis, Irene Bowlsby, Ed Sullivan, William Miller, Lou Anne Chase, and Ruth Field, office administration.



Earl Slocum

Campbell Biographies Reported Selling Well

THE sale of the biographies of Prince Lucien Campbell by Dr. Joseph Schafer was going well at the close of yesterday's session reports Ralph Staley, chairman of the senior committee in charge of the sale.

The book is the work of a man who is both a famous historian and a personal friend of the former president, Dr. Schafer spent approximately 18 years on this campus as instructor in the department of history and during that time had the privilege of picking up much material which has lent a personal charm to his book.

Dr. Schafer has always had a great deal of interest in the University even while he has been in the east. In respect to this interest he has come back for the inauguration of the University's new president and the Semi-Centennial celebration.

Co-operation and Support Pledged New President

State, Students, Faculty, Colleges Represented At Banquet

Loyalty and support of faculty, alumni and students, state and city, and sister universities and colleges were pledged to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall at the inauguration banquet held last night, in the Woman's building.

About 700 persons, including delegates, faculty members, visitors and students were present. The Rev. William S. Gilbert, member of the board of regents, was toastmaster.

For the faculty, Dr. Henry D. Sheldon pledged support to Dr. Hall. He stressed the University's traditions of public service and freedom, and promised their continuation.

Similar expressions of fealty were made by F. H. Young, on behalf of the alumni association, and by Hugh Biggs, president of the student body. Biggs also welcomed the visitors for the students.

In response to the Rev. Gilbert's request for a promise that he would never dismiss the whole board of regents, Governor Walter M. Pierce responded in the affirmative. Welcoming Dr. Hall on behalf of the state, he declared that the public should never find fault with taxation for purposes of educational development. Oregon, he said, is favorable to such development and offers opportunity for great expansion in the field of learning.

Mayor E. U. Lee welcomed Dr. Hall for the citizens of Eugene. Dr. Carl G. Doney, of Willamette University, bore the greetings of the independent colleges. He pointed to the establishment of better understanding between schools as a hopeful omen. The speaker laid stress on the part played by universities as "melting pots," as developers of the quality of "appreciating man as man."

Oregon Agricultural College's co-operation was pledged by President W. J. Kerr. He pointed to the mission of the two schools as the common agency for the development of higher education in the state. He presented figures to show the increasing importance of the state educational institutions, due to the phenomenal registration increases during the past few years.

Stressing the unimportance of size in the purposes of universities, President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, brought the greetings and promises of co-operation of the sister universities. Truth, he said, should be the main teaching of all universities.

President Hall responded with an expression of gratification at the cordiality with which he has been received. He promised that the University will join with the Agricultural College for the best service to the state. The common purpose, he said, should be brought to the fore. That should largely be the development of leadership. He emphasized that relations with the Agricultural College will be of a most cordial nature, and that nothing shall be done to obstruct, in any way, the development of the sister institution.

The University's first purchase, made fifty years ago, a clock, was exhibited by the toastmaster. Its original cost of \$50 served to emphasize its dollar-a-year service.

William W. Scott, the first student to enter the University in 1876, (Continued on page three)

Oregon's Five Presidents



International Debaters Meet On Wet, Dry Issue

Hempstead, McCroskey, Defend Prohibition Over Radio KGW

Does prohibition prohibit? Does it invade personal liberty? Does it cause more crime and drunkenness? Does it improve our social and industrial lives? Can it be enforced? Does it breed disrespect for all law? These were some of the issues which were fought out in the second of the international debate series between Oregon men and a touring team from Australia as they met over KGW radio in Portland Saturday night on the liquor question. Decision will be made within five days by written audience ballot, sent to KGW.

After meeting two other Oregon men the night before on the cabinet form of government question, Sydney Heathwood and John Gotsdal of the University of Sydney upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved; That this audience stands opposed to the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

The Oregon negative consisted of Jack Hempstead, junior in journalism, and Benoit McCroskey, junior in pre-law.

A huge unseen audience of KGW fans were kept entertained throughout an hour and thirty minutes of intensive forensic strife by the new Oregon plan of intercollegiate debate. Humor, wit, fiery questions and sharp answers served to keep them all on edge.

Following the presentation of the Australian constructive case by Gotsdal, Hempstead made the fifteen minute talk for the negative. McCroskey then questioned Gotsdal, Heathwood questioned Hempstead each ten minutes, and then followed the summary rebuttal speeches of ten minutes each by McCroskey and Heathwood.

Noel D. McIntosh, third member of the trio which is making a continental tour of the states, was a listener Saturday night. The visitors are all graduates of the University of Sydney and are now in the business world. Thirty-five or forty colleges and universities will be met during the remainder of the trip, starting with the contest with Whitman college at Walla Walla to which place the Australians left Sunday.

While the two contests with Sydney were the outstanding debates of the season, there is an exceptionally heavy program of men and women's varsity and freshmen debate yet to come. Debate tryouts will be held on Friday afternoon and evening, November 5 at which Oregon representatives will be selected for all the remaining contests, according to K. K. Horner, coach.

Dr. A. B. Hall Inaugurated New Leader

Installation Ceremony in Hayward Field Well Attended

Pres. Hall Outlines Three Major Tasks

Michigan Head Wishes President Success

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL is now President Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Oregon.

He was inaugurated yesterday at Hayward field before a crowd of educators, townspeople, and students that more than filled the east grandstand.

The faculty of the University paraded to the field dressed in caps and gowns. The impressive procession passed before the grandstand and the members took their seats while the University orchestra played "Overture-Rienzi" by Wagner.

The Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner delivered the invocation, Mme. Rose McGrew sang "On Wings of Song," Hon. James W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents, acted as chairman, and introduced President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan who delivered the installation address, "Opportunity and the Individual." Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall next gave his inaugural address after which Judge Hamilton administered the oath of office. President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific University asked the benediction. For the recessional the University orchestra played the "March Militaire" by Schubert.

President Outlines Problems

"In accepting the high commission of the people of Oregon, I do so with the spirit of humility and consecration," were President Hall's opening remarks. "Here on the Pacific are mighty problems of world politics whose wise solution will do much to stabilize the peace of the world, and to determine whether mankind must bow its head to the rule of right or might. To us here on the shores of the Pacific where the west meets the east; where the new civilization makes its impact upon the old, comes the supreme challenge to develop leadership, wisdom, and vision by which these vital relationships may be directed along the channels of accommodation, not aggression; of co-operation and not conflict."

Preceding Leaders Honored

He named three major tasks of an educational institution. The first he said is to give the best possible education to the sons and daughters of Oregon. The second is research. "There is not a branch of learning that has not been enriched by research," he said. The third duty is in adult education and university.

After paying a tribute to John W. Johnson, first president of the University and to Prince L. Campbell, his predecessor, he closed his address. "In light of Oregon's past history we may approach these problems in the spirit of courage and hope. As we stand here in the presence of these sacred memories, in the name of these great leaders who have gone before, I earnestly invite the co-operation and support of every alumnus of the University and every citizen of the state as with humble heart I face these problems of the future and undertake the fulfillment of the tasks that they so nobly began."

Steps to Truth Pointed Out

Pres. Clarence Cook Little in his installation address pointed out five steps that make up the ladder on

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Long-Delayed Dedication Of Deady To Take Place At 10 Friday Morning

Honorable Benjamin B. Beekman Will Preside Over Ceremony in Deady Lecture Room

In 1876 Deady hall towered lofty and impressive over a new-born campus. Raw with the newness that typified another phase of education in this land of crude, western culture, the first building on the Oregon campus was nevertheless, resplendent and impressive in its height and architecture, its fresh paint and winding stairways. It was truly an imposing structure.

Today, with its hoary, yellowed sides and weatherbeaten, paint-splattered walls, it stands as a monument to the past. (Continued on page two)

Over 1000 Students Have Paid Their Fees

If students continue to pay their fees at the same rate that they did last week the usual last day rush will be avoided, and the late filing fees will not have to be levied, according to officials at the cashier's office.

Approximately one-third of the student body have paid up to date, the records showing that 1032 students visited the cashier last week.

Entire Murray-Warner Collection Displayed For First Time In History

Five Sections of Oriental Art Viewed by Crowd Attending Semi-Centennial Program

By ALICE KRAEFT
Visiting delegates representing colleges and universities in all parts of the country, faculty members of the University of Oregon, students and townspeople, all crowded the Woman's building yesterday at the formal showing of the Murray-Warner Oriental art collection. For the first time in its history the entire collection is being shown. To tell of everything displayed (Continued on page four)