

## Interesting Bits On Visitors

### Doughty Photographer Adjusts His Camera While Bishop Prays

Among the thousands who listened in on the inaugural program as it was broadcasted from Hayward field Monday morning, was H. C. Hall, father of President Arnold Bennett Hall. At least Dr. Hall hopes so, for he wired his father to tune in on the program with his radio. Mr. Hall is at present living in Indiana.

Professor John P. Buwalda, a delegate from the California Institute of Technology, was for years a member of the geology faculty of the University of California, and for several years dean of the summer sessions there. He has done considerable work in investigating the geology of the John Day region, and will lecture this morning at the natural science symposium on "Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences."

Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific College at Newberg, Oregon, has been an interested listener at all of the symposiums held so far.

One of the delegates had been admiring the campus here, and complimented his host on the splendid way in which it is kept, but when he saw the sign advertising the new Fine Arts building, which is to be constructed soon, he was heard to remark that he thought that the University should allow no advertisements on the grounds.

Mrs. Charles H. Edmundson, wife of Charles H. Edmundson, former professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, and now at the University of Hawaii, is visiting in Eugene and renewing her acquaintanceships among faculty members and their wives.

Frank S. Baker, of Tacoma, Washington, publisher of the Tacoma Ledger and News Tribune, is attending the Semi-Centennial celebration this week as a delegate from Western Reserve University of Missouri.

As Bishop Walter T. Sumner, of Portland, started to deliver the invocation at the inaugural ceremonies at Hayward field Monday morning, an imperturbable photographer calmly continued to adjust his camera until it was trained at just the right angle toward the stage, afterwards reverently removing his cap.

The representative of Princeton, J. Duncan Spaeth, came down from Portland where he is on sabbatical leave. He is teaching at Reed College this year. Professor Spaeth is probably as well acquainted with the University and the faculty as any of the delegates here, having been a member of the faculty during several of the recent summer sessions. When not engaged in the peagational capacity at Princeton, he coaches rowing.

A. L. Mills, the representative of Harvard University, normally holds down the office of President of the First National bank of Portland.

Rumor has it that co-eds graduating from the University of Oregon will take their graduate work at the University of Michigan—at least those who have seen President C. C. Little.

Dr. Norman Coleman, president of Reed college, who presided at the social science symposium Tuesday afternoon, has been president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, and is keenly interested in industrial relations. President Coleman is not representing Reed college, but the University of Toronto, where he was a classmate of Colin V. Dymont.

Dean L. John Nuttall, Jr., acting president of Brigham Young university, brought his little daughter to the Semi-Centennial celebration. She was very much interested in the Japanese doll exhibit at the formal showing of the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts in the Woman's building Monday afternoon.

Alfred A. Cleveland, dean of Washington State college, who is representing that institution at the Semi-Centennial celebration this

## Science, Adult Education Are Topics Today

### Change in Place of Initial Speech Made to Allow Use of Slides

#### Dr. C. C. Little to Talk At Morning Session

#### President Hall to Preside At Lectures During The Afternoon

LECTURES concerning natural science and problems in adult education will be included in the symposia program for today which marks the third day of the celebration.

The first address this morning, "Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences," by Professor John P. Buwalda, Ph. D., California Institute of Technology, will be held in the auditorium of the University high school at 10 o'clock instead of the music building. The change was decided upon because the lecture will be extensively illustrated with slides which can be more effectively used in the high school building. After this hour the audience will adjourn to the music auditorium for the remainder of the program.

**Dr. Little to Speak**  
President C. C. Little, Sc. D., LL. D., of the University of Michigan, will deliver an address on "Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem." Eugene Carr, baritone, will sing "I Shot an Arrow Into the Air." President C. H. Clapp, University of Montana, will preside.

This afternoon President Arnold Bennett Hall will preside at the symposium on education. New tendencies in adult education will be discussed by Henry Suzzallo, Ph. D., LL. D., former president of the University of Washington, in an address at two o'clock.

**Wyoming Educator Has Part**  
President A. G. Crane, Ph. D., University of Wyoming, will conclude the afternoon's program with an address on "The Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University."

The exhibit of the Murray Warner Memorial Collection of Oriental Art will be on display again today in the Woman's building and annex from two to five and eight to ten.

#### The Week's Sessions

**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 L. Campbell, late president of the University.

**Friday, October 22**  
10:00 a. m. Dedication of 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, Woman's building.

#### Sunday, October 24

2-4 p. m. Final day of display of the Murray Warner exhibit.

4:30 p. m. University Vespers, Music auditorium.

## Student Directories Will Be Ready Friday

The student directory will be off the press October 22, and after that time will be available at Jack Benefield's office for 25 cents a copy.

The directory will contain the name, class, university and home addresses, and telephone number of every university student. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the faculty will also be included, as well as the names of all living organizations and their telephone numbers.

## Old Chinese Paintings Recall Beauty And Splendor Of Ancient Dynasties

### Perfection of Design Still Retained; Panels Show Characteristics of Their Periods

Mellow browns, soft blues, rich old roses, and other shades suggestive of another age, an age when Oriental rulers were truly monarchs of all they surveyed—an age when splendor, brilliant and colorful, surrounded those lords and masters who ruled grandly and ruthlessly—hang from the walls of the exhibiting room in the school of art and architecture building this week. They seem to lead to the room a feeling somewhat mysterious, somewhat reminiscent of those days when they, in all their brilliance of color adorned the walls and screens of some Chinese lord. Today they are faded, but with their fading has come an added mellowness, a softness, a rich glow which has managed to atone for the loss of their original gayety.

As one glances around the room letting his eyes linger here and there upon some very lovely painting, he sees some which are still quite well preserved regardless of years of gradual fading, others quite brown with age. Some are so old, so brown, that they look as though they had been discolored perchance by the heavy smoke of

an opium den. These are among the most charming of the group.

In all of them are found characteristics of the dynasty during which they were painted. If the paintings are closely studied according to their respective dynasties it can be seen that Chinese art of that time went through various stages just as art did some hundreds of years later in Europe. Several pieces displayed which are fruit of the renaissance period that took place in the Ming dynasty are very pleasing. They show a brilliance and elegance in treatment.

In all these works the pattern is of greatest interest, as it is in all Chinese art. They are all highly decorative and most of them seem almost perfect in design. Their rhythm is very pleasing as is their balance, unity, and harmony. Being an artist who is most interested in the decorative effect of his work, the Chinese devotes himself largely to detail. His mastery of it is beautifully presented in all of these paintings.

The entire group of paintings in this showing are examples of the best art of these periods and beautiful remembrances of a people who were masters of their work.

## U. of W. Alumni In Eugene Rap Hartley Action

### Dr. Suzzallo Honored at Luncheon; Resolutions Show Spirit

The policy of Governor Hartley and his board of regents toward higher education in general and the University of Washington in particular, was criticized yesterday in a resolution passed by a group of Washington alumni residents in Eugene. The occasion was a luncheon at the Anchorage yesterday noon, tendered Dr. Henry Suzzallo, lately deposed from the presidency of the University of Washington by a board of regents whose majority was appointed by Governor Hartley.

It was explained by those present at the luncheon that the resolutions were introduced on the initiative of Dr. Suzzallo's hosts and that they were passed without any suggestion on his part that action be taken. The resolution, signed by twelve former Washingtonians, follows:

"Resolved, that we, graduates, former students, and friends of the University of Washington, deplore the spirit of uninformed hostility toward higher education which characterizes the policy of the present governor of Washington, as worked out by his board of regents; "That in our opinion time will reveal an increasing harvest of ills for the university through the arbitrary acts of those on whom the control of a great educational institution has been unwisely bestowed;

"That the people of the state of Washington should, at the earliest opportunity, come to the rescue of their system of higher education and reassure the friends of the university and enlightened observers the country over that the institution which means so much to the future of Washington is not to be thrown to the wolves by politicians who neither love it nor understand it."

Those present at the meeting were: Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, who was a guest of the group; Kai Jensen, instructor in the school of education; Stanley Orne, representative of the Oregonian; Professor George S. Turnbull of the school of journalism; Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education; Mrs. F. L. Stetson; Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor in English department; Dr. E. L. Packard, professor in the geology department; Margaret L. Daigh, instructor in the household arts department; Mrs. Lois Osborne Casey; Ralph D. Casey, associate professor in the school of journalism; Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor in the school of architecture and allied arts; and Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, associate professor in the English department.

## Fijis Nose Out Kappa Sigma in Over-time Play

### Game Ends 19 All; Extra Ten Minutes Needed For Play-off

Story book basketball featured the Fiji victory of 23 to 21 over Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon. Two periods of over-time play, five minutes each, were needed to reach a decision.

With the tally 21 to 19 in favor of the Kappa Sigs, and with only 10 seconds left in the first over-time stanza, Gray, Fiji forward, heaved the ball toward the basket. Up it arched, then swooped down, blew his whistle to end the game, and just as the time-keeper the spheroid swished through the basket in regulation fiction style.

The second and last over-time period was more cautious, each team fearing the results of fouling an opponent. Hosford converted the winning goal for Phi Gamma Delta.

Good basketball was played by both teams, neither having a particularly outstanding star, though McKay, Kappa Sigma, and McDonald, Fiji, had an edge on their cohorts in marksmanship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Alpha Beta Chi in a one-sided massacre following the Fiji-Kappa Sigma struggle, the final count being 32 to 7. Richard "Big" Horn, lengthy Spee center, chalked up 14 points on his own account.

**Summaries**  
Phi Gamma Delta 23 Kappa Sig 21  
Gray (6) .....f..... Burdge (2)  
McDonald (9) .....f..... Horsfield (2)  
Schmeer .....c..... McKay (13)  
Loughlin (4) .....g..... Cheney  
Hosford (4) .....g..... Dale (4)  
Sig Phi Ep 32 Alpha Beta Chi 7  
Tetz (4) .....f..... Semler  
Dutton (7) .....c..... Weinrick  
R. Horn (14) .....c..... Fields (2)  
Hernance (7) .....g..... Gale (5)  
Buzan .....g..... Robberson

## Harold Kirk, Former Oregon Student, Weds

"No man is a hero to his valet," but the same doesn't apply to private secretaries. Harold Kirk, who, previous to this year, was a student in journalism, and is now acting in the capacity of assistant editor of the Ojai, California, newspaper, was married to his secretary, Alberta Graves, of Ojai, Monday, October 11.

While on the campus Kirk was associate editor of the Daily Emerald, and prominent in other journalistic work.

Miss Graves is employed as secretary of the Ojai Publishing Company.

#### CORRECTION

A mistake in Emerald make-up yesterday caused several stanzas of Symphony III to appear at the end of Symphony V of Walter Evans Kidd's "To University of Oregon."

## Homecoming Game Seating Is Now Ready

### Section Reserved for 1000 Stanford Rooters Under Cover

#### No Charge Made for Student Body Tickets

#### Temporary Bleachers to Be Built

CONTRARY to reports which have been circulating on the campus for the past several days, University students will not have to pay for admission to the Homecoming game. According to Jack Benefield, graduate manager, tickets are available at the Co-op with the presentation of your own student body ticket. These tickets are for students only, and cannot be purchased. Ticket sales have been going good but there are still 2000 reserved seats yet available. Each mail brings application for a few more and by Friday tickets will be at a premium.

**Railroad Fare Cheap**  
Everyone in the state is giving the proper co-operation which should make the Oregon-Stanford game attendance the largest in the history of the University. Railroad fares are on a one and one-third basis from any station in the state to Eugene. A round trip ticket gives the purchaser until Monday, October 25, as a return date.

In order that seats will be available for everyone, workmen are busy this week constructing a temporary bleacher on the south end of the field. This new section will contain 850 uncovered seats and brings Hayward field's seating capacity to approximately 16,000. The covered seating capacity now amounts to 10,200.

Lemon-yellow rooters will have the pick of the seats this year. According to the graduate manager, 3000 choice seats have been reserved in the north end of the new grandstand. This will include sections K, L, M, and part of N and will be accessible through gates 9, 10 and 11. Located in the Oregon rooting section will be the band outfit in new lemon-yellow uniforms.

**Stanford Rooters to Come**  
Located next to the Oregon yelling section have been reserved 1000 seats for Stanford alumni and rooters. It is reported that quite a delegation of Cardinal rooters are making the trip north.

The Order of the "O" will have their customary procession preceding the game. The "O" parade starts from the barracks, marching through the main gate and around the field. Bleacher seats will be constructed for the former athletes in front of the west grandstand.

**Many Ushers Appointed**  
Taking no chances with excited football crowds, the managerial staff has appointed a large number of committeemen who will work in conjunction with a large corps of ushers, so everything will be systematically worked out. The doors open at 12 o'clock, with the band giving a concert beginning at 1:15. At 2 o'clock the opening kick-off will start plays determining the superiority of Coach "Pop" Warner's red-shirted Cardinals and Coach John J. McEwan's lemon-yellow varsity.

Committees in charge of accommodations at the game include Paul Sletton, west stand head usher; Harold Brumfield, east stand head usher; Bob Warner, traffic; Harold Socolofsky, ticket takers; Bob Overstreet, ticket sellers; Dave Adolph, Oregon team; and Stewart Ball, Stanford team.

## Former Professor Writes From Boston

John B. Siefert, who was formerly a professor in the school of music, is now teaching music in Boston, Mass. The following letter was received by Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald, from Mr. Siefert:

Dear Sol: It's a far cry from Boston, Mass., to Eugene, Ore., but I know of no better way to keep in touch with campus affairs than by reading the "Emerald," so, immediately upon receipt of these lines, will you kindly enter my subscription for the year. I do not know what the charges are, otherwise I would enclose a check.

Kindest greetings to you from Bob Dart and myself. Sincerely,  
JOHN B. SIEFERT.

## Homecoming Smoker Planned for Friday

"GIVE 'im a right! Atta boy kid, sock him again!" When you hear such as this you will know that the seniors and alumni are enjoying the annual Homecoming smoker to be held in the men's gymnasium Friday night after the rally; Ward Cook, general chairman for the smoker, announced yesterday that the committee plans to present a snappy two-hour program with something going on all the time. Six peppy bouts of wrestling and boxing have been lined up and there will also be several clever features.

The committee in charge includes Ward Cook, general chairman; Joe Price, Don Jefferies, Maurice Collins, and Algot Westergren, program; Peter Ermler, Lawrence Armand, and Bill Adams, arrangements; Elton Schroeder, Doc Elwood, Wilford Long, refreshments; Howard Oswald, and Kirk Bolliger, finance; Wilbur Wester, publicity. Fraternities are asked to wait until the Homecoming smoker is over to hold the house smokers.

## Oregon to Have Lively Big Rally Friday Evening

### Students to Meet at 6:30 On Sigma Chi Corner For Pajamero

Starting from the Sigma Chi corner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Oregon students will participate in one of the liveliest Homecoming rallies ever given before a Webfoot grid clash. From this corner, all the men on the campus will start a pajamero parade to the armory. The committee in charge of the parade have put but one restriction on the attire for the evening—that it not be formal. Pajamas or any clever costume will be very much in place for the evening.

The route of the parade is: starting from the Sigma Chi corner and down to Eleventh street; down Eleventh to Willamette and from there over to the armory. A colorful spectacle will be presented when the rally-marchers go down to the armory, with every student carrying a flaming torch.

When the parade reaches Willamette, it will be temporarily halted to view the firework display on top of Skinner's butte. Immediately after this display, the "Flaming O" will be set afire. An enlarged replica of the present "O" on Skinner's butte is being constructed by the freshmen at the present time, and the burning of this large "O" will cast a glow over the entire city.

After the burning of the "O," the rally parade will march to the armory, where an unusually peppy program has been arranged. The Oregon band, in new uniforms, will play a part in the program, while the American Legion drum corps will be on hand to furnish some lively music.

In the line of speakers and other parts of the program, the rally committee has promised something quite different and is expected to play an effective part in the revival of the Oregon Fight.

At the conclusion of the program, the seniors and alumni will meet in the men's gym for the annual Homecoming alumni smoker. Further entertainment has been arranged for this event.

## Booster Organizations Will Assemble Tonight

There will be a meeting of the members of Oregon Knights, Grakos, Tokolos, and freshman, sophomore, and junior athletic managers tonight at 7:30 in 110 Johnson hall. It is imperative that all members of these organizations be there. Please bring your student body tickets. They will be exchanged for special passes.

## Students' Autos Are Taboo at Big Game

All students owning cars are requested to leave them at home during the Stanford-Oregon game Saturday. It will greatly assist those in handling traffic if students will co-operate with the managers in this matter.

## Social Science History Topics Of Symposia

### Ancient Beginnings and Modern Problems Discussed

#### Dr. Paxson Declares Borders Bar Solution

#### Eva Emery Dye Calls First Schools Frontier Forts

YESTERDAY'S program of the symposia, which included subjects of history and social science, was developed by six speakers, all of national prominence. Dr. Frederick Logan Paxson, professor of history in the University of Wisconsin, talked on "The Trail of Our Border." Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, detailed "The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872 to 1885." "Forts on the Frontier" was handled by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. The morning's symposium was concluded by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, who spoke on the problem of "Modernizing the University of Oregon."

Speakers for the afternoon social science symposium were Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, whose subject was: "The University as a Mediator;" and Dean Willard Eugene Hotchkiss, dean of the graduate school of business, Stanford university, on "Human Relations in Industry."

**Borders Are Barriers**  
Dr. Paxson, in his address on "The Trail of Our Border Life," declared that American life is still traveling in "border ruts;" i. e., influences resulting from pioneer life. Dr. Paxson, one of the best known historians of the West, was the first speaker of the history symposium held yesterday morning at nine o'clock in the music auditorium.

Among the modern problems whose lack of settlement he attributed to pioneer customs were prohibition, farmer's surplus and the Monroe doctrine as the most successful policy.

"It may be laid down as an axiom that when the governing centers in our life have enacted regulations that depend upon personal assent for their enforcement, those regulations have had little weight upon the border unless they have harmonized with the local opinion there," Dr. Paxson said.

**Local Option Needed**  
He developed this idea from the days when smuggling of slaves, and earlier still of ammunition, up to the present time when bootlegging is the main source of worry to those Volstead sympathizers.

As a means of overcoming this problem, the speaker advocated local legislation for local problems, and national handling of only the problems that are not sectional in nature. Through no other means will all be willing to follow the laws, and will all judge without personal feelings entering in when voting.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon spoke on "The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872 to 1885."

In tracing the growth which was inspired by the National Ordinance of 1787 which set aside two townships in each state as providing revenue for educational institutions, Dr. Sheldon said: "In 1872, \$40,000 school lands in Oregon and the governor at that time proposed that the money be turned over to the community who put up a building."

**Eugene Gets School**  
Eugene, although solicited by Thomas F. Campbell of the school at Monmouth to aid that town in providing the required building, saw its own opportunity, and with the help of local people, gained the state's promise to establish the school here if it could construct a \$50,000 building within the next two years. This time was extended another two years however, because the plan of individual taxation and of popular subscription, arranged by the Union University Association of Eugene and which was hoped to bring in the required sum, was a failure.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon, author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon" and other books of pioneer life, traced the development of colleges and universities in her "Forts on the Frontier."

**University Needs Named**  
The universities of today must be freed from such elementary