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Interesting Bits On Visitors

Puzzled Co-ed Informs Guest That President Hall Has No Office

"Where is President Hall's office?" Arthur G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, asked of a girl at the information booth on the main floor of Johnson hall. A troubled frown creased the forehead of the fair co-ed before she answered: "Why—I—er—you see he hasn't been here very long, and I don't believe he has any."

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James B. Kerr, of Portland, delegate from the University of Wisconsin, is the son of Professor Kerr of the same institution, who wrote a well-known translation of Plato's Republic. Instead of following in his father's footsteps Mr. Kerr became a lawyer, and has been so successful that he, with Judge Kerry, also present at the Semi-Centennial celebration, represents one of the foremost legal firms in the northwest.

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Members of the faculty and deans dismounted from their intellectual high horses this morning at the natural science symposium in the music auditorium long enough to work

(Continued on page four)

U. of O. Republican Club Banquet Well Attended

E. Adams, Ex-Secretary To Senator Stanfield, Talks to Group

The University of Oregon Republican club, which began a feeble climb up the political ladder just before the primaries last spring, has become so powerful that it—before all the Republican organizations of the state—was honored with the first address of E. J. Adams since his resignation as secretary to Senator Robert N. Stanfield.

When Stanfield refused to abide by the choice of Oregon voters in the last primary election and broke away from the Republican party to run on an independent ticket Adams chose in favor of his party. Since then he has been sought as a speaker in many cities and innumerable Republican meetings, but until last night he refused all invitations.

The Oregon Republican club composed of representatives from practically every organization on the campus held a banquet meeting at the Hotel Osburn, which was attended by a half dozen candidates for prominent state offices and by ardent workers of the Republican party. Mr. Adams' speech was preceded by a short address by Judge Lawrence Harris, who pointed out with remarkable clarity the standing of the rival candidates for United States senator, Frederick W. Steiwer and Bert Haney, and explained their relationship to national political organizations.

"A party is greater than any individual in that party," Adams declared in his first speech, "and for that reason I resigned from my connection with Senator Stanfield. I pledge my absolute support to Fred Steiwer and to the Republican party."

Adams stressed the necessity of a majority in the house and the senate in favor of the administration, if conflict and confusion in all legislation is to be favored.

Ted Gillenwaters, executive secretary of the club, presided over the meeting and concluded the meeting by outlining the plans for the two weeks preceding election day. There is to be literature and on election day there will be transportation provided so all students eligible to vote will have an opportunity to get to the polls. Students not registered will be sworn in in their respective precincts about the campus.

Dean Young Attends Meeting in Portland

F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology, has gone to Portland, where he will attend a meeting of the Oregon Historical society, of which he is secretary. He will return Monday.

J. P. Buwalda Tells State's Geologic Past

President Little Discusses Problems Presented By Cancer

Dr. Suzzallo Supports Adult Education Plans

Arnold B. Hall Presided At Symposia

YESTERDAY'S program of the symposia which consisted of one on natural science in the morning and adult education in the afternoon, was opened with an address by Professor John P. Buwalda, Ph. D., of the California Institute of Technology, whose subject was: "Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences."

Dr. Buwalda's talk consisted of a general summary of the geologic history of the state. In his closing statement he said: "The state of Oregon has a wonderful variety of geological formations, mountain structures and physiological features. It has tremendous resources but their utilization will depend upon the degree to which they are understood. The investment which the people of the state of Oregon may make in geological research will repay huge dividends both in the development of a broader philosophy which comes from understanding the environment in which they live and from the utilization that may be made of the state's resources."

An address by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, closed the morning program. President Little spoke on the subject of "Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem." Experiments carried on by genetic experts through the United States were discussed and a general review of the results of cancer as studied in mice and rats were given.

President Arnold Bennett Hall in introducing Dr. Henry Suzzallo, ex-president of the University of Washington, at the Adult Education Symposium yesterday afternoon, declared that he was presenting a "man who was too good for the government of his state, but, I am happy to say, is not too good for the people of that state. I venture the belief that his present difficulties are due to the fact that he had courage and that with unwavering fidelity he sought to serve the people of the state where his work lies."

Dr. Suzzallo, who is an expert on adult education, declared that the "great call upon our organizing ability as a democratic people is for the development of a system of varied facilities for the education of adults during the leisure hours after economic service is performed."

"There is no particularly good reason," continued Dr. Suzzallo, "why our society should permit its members to die a slow death intellectually or culturally when formal schooling is terminated. A democratic society can keep up with itself only by keeping its members continuous learners," he declared.

Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, who spoke on the "Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University," pointed out that the citizens are entitled to call upon the state university for such service as is rendered in extension courses, correspondence study and other forms of adult education. Stressing equality of opportunity for every citizen, he declared, this kind of education was part of a university's duty.

Frederick S. Dunn Has Two Articles Published

Professor Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, has recently had two articles accepted by periodicals to which he submitted them.

"Vanishing Footprints of Vergil in Naples" will appear in the Art and Archaeology magazine, an organ of the Archaeological Institute of America, and in the "Classical Journal," an organ of the classical association of the Middle West and Pacific states, published in Chicago, he will have a paper on the "Continued Tale of the Historical Novel."

Moroni Olsen Players' Acting Is Saving Feature Of Barrie Play

By P. N. S.

Handicapped by perhaps one of the weakest of Barrie plays, "Dear Brutus," the Moroni Olsen players last evening disappointed an audience at the Heilig theater that in past years had enjoyed the popular combination of a good plot and splendid acting. This time the audience had only the acting, and it is safe to say that in that there was all that one could expect.

There was a decided improvement in the majority of the players, although Moroni Olsen, Janet Young and Dorothy Adams have little room for betterment. In Byron Foulger there is the greatest improvement. Perhaps it is the important role he was given, or it may be the coaching of Mr. Olsen, or still the fact that his marriage this year to the charming young Canadian, Dorothy Adams, has inspired him.

Leora Thatcher, who always has the hardest part to play, portrayed the character of a disappointed woman with strength and careful technique.

The play has the whimsy that Barrie knows, but lacks originality. It has as its theme, the "second-chance" idea, in which a mystic wood on mid-summer-night's eve affords a group of English society folk the opportunity of living their lives over again. Of course they do just the wrong things, with the exception of the artist, portrayed by Mr. Olsen, who realizes his dream of possessing a very interesting and adorable daughter, but who, to the further disappointment of the audience, loses her when he returns to the world of reality. Miss Young, who carried both the role of a white haired aristocrat and that of the very young daughter, revealed her versatility in making both parts convincing.

For once the role of the butler was more than that of a tray-carrier and caller-announcer, and Gordon Nelson showed ability as an entertainer. The part of Lob, the mysterious and faun-like creature who drove his guests to their destiny in the mystic wood, was portrayed by Harry Allen, a new member of the cast. Donna Jones, the heavy blond in the company, is also a recent addition. Mary Croke, as the lady who fell in love with the butler, furnished the female comedy of the play.

In spite of the fact that the play was not of the usual strength of those previously chosen by the Moroni Olsen company, the audience, sure of being satisfied by the perfection of the acting, may continue to have confidence in the company. And with the knowledge of the plot of their next play, "Outward Bound," in which they appear here in January, an excellent performance can be expected.

Injuries Cast Shadows on Oregon Team

Versatility to Be Feature Of Defensive Plays On Saturday

That the "best defense is a good offense" is undergoing modifications by Captain John J. McEwan, since his return from Palo Alto. With Stanford's line reported as being stronger than the Husky forward wall, Ellinger is not loafing this week, but moulding his linesmen into defensive as well as offensive players.

With the Homecoming game but three days distant, injuries are casting a shadow over the team. Ted Pope, promising understudy for left end, vacated by Sherm Smith who will probably be out for the remainder of the season, is at present confined at the infirmary, suffering from a severe cold. Red Slauson, other first string end, is troubled with boils again, but may be able to play. Wing position appear to be hard hit as Frank Riggs is also out of the line-up with a case of poison oak.

The backfield is not surviving injuries with any more luck than the line. Art Ord and Otto Vitus, alternate halfbacks, are uncertain of entering the game Saturday. Vitus has a sprained toe, and Ord is ill with a cold.

Cotter Gould is alternating with Lynn Jones as fullback and according to Gene Vidal, Jones will have to work hard to retain his hold as varsity line-plunger.

That forward passing will be one of the dependencies of attack is evidenced in the attention given this department of the game. Bob Mautz, end coach, and Gene Vidal, have been working in conjunction with backs and ends, rehearsing old and new aerial formations.

McEwan is not placing his trust in any one form of defense, but will put a team on the field this week-end capable of varying from power plays, the sky route, and deceptiveness. The backs are being drilled in the perfection of new surprise plays which will, when sprung on the Cardinals, result in large yardage gains if not a score.

Sophomore Informal Heads to Meet Today

Emanating from Bernard Hummelt comes a clarion call for all heads of the Sophomore Informal committees to meet at 4 o'clock today in the Ad building.

Plans for this biggest of dances are hardly out of the embryonic stage as yet, but according to advance dope should be an eye-opener that the campus will long remember as "one slick dance."

Boxing Matches, Jazz Orchestras Feature Smoker

Cheney and Thompson Produce Orpheum Act For Men's Brawl

Two hours of entertainment furnished by the best campus talent will feature the alumni-senior smoker on Friday night, immediately following the rally program at the armory.

Three boxing matches, that would do credit to a Portland smoker program, have been signed for this evening, and the alumni are guaranteed a real, live fight entertainment. In addition to these bouts, one of the best jazz orchestras on the campus has been signed for the smoker—and a half hour of mirthful music is in store. Ed Cheney and Len Thompson, big-time clogging masters ,have worked up a regular orpheum act for the smoker. Both of these boys have played prominent parts in various entertainment acts throughout the state, and Ward Cook is featuring this act as a sure-fire hit for the alumni. Elkins and Clark, gloom chasers extraordinary have been at work for the past month on a special act for the alumni smoker and judging from the success of their former impromptu acts, these boys are apt to steal the thunder from some of the other stunts on the program. Elkins is best known for the feature act that he staged for the Junior Vodvil last spring.

In addition to the above entertainment, the smoker committee has several other high-powered entertainers that will be announced on the day of the program. Ward Cook, chairman, has intimated that one of the best blue-singers on the campus has consented to take a part in the evening's entertainment.

To make the smoker a success, it is imperative that every senior and alumnus be on hand, and according to Ward Cook, the smoker will rank next to the Homecoming game from the alumnus view point.

Biography to Be Sold Remainder of Week

Sale of the memorial biographies of Prince Lucien Campbell, late president of the University, being conducted by a committee of senior students, will continue until the end of the week. A state wide campaign for further sales is being planned.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, famous historian, who was a personal friend of the former president, and spent 18 years on the Oregon campus as instructor in history, is the author of the book.

The author has returned to the campus in order to attend the Semi-Centennial celebration and to renew old acquaintances here. Ralph Stalev. chairman of the senior committee, reports that the sale is proving successful.

1600 Rooters Will Parade In Pajamarino

Initiation of Sophomore Beer Suits Feature Of Procession

President Hall to Meet Student Body at Rally

Fireworks to Be Displayed On Skinner's Butte

WITH 1600 lusty male voices in the rally parade Friday night, the rally committee forecasts one of the most enthusiastic of Oregon celebrations for this important Homecoming event. As there are approximately 1600 male students on the campus, the parade is expected to be startling in effective and concentrated yelling.

The pajamerino will leave the Sigma Chi corner at 6:45 and one of the novelties of the procession will be the formal introduction of the sophomore "beer suits" to the campus. Bob Foster, sophomore president, has issued an order for the members of this class to introduce this attire at the rally parade. The other classes may wear pajamas or any striking costumes.

Double the number of flares used in last year's parade have been ordered by the committee in anticipation of a 100 per cent turnout.

After the parade has marched down Eleventh avenue to Willamette, the procession will be temporarily halted to view the firework display on the top of Skinner's butte. The "O" will be set afire at this time. The "O" will be of immense size—120 feet long and 50 feet wide. The depth or width of the line of the "O" proper will be five feet. This flaming Oregon symbol will be visible to much of the surrounding country near Eugene. The program on the top of the butte will take approximately fifteen minutes, and following this, the rally will march to the armory.

The Oregon band in the new uniforms, augmented by the American Legion drum corps, will liven the affair with popular Oregon tunes.

Immediately after the rally, seniors and alumni will go to the men's gymnasium where a program has been arranged for the enjoyment of the alums. Boxing, a popular orchestra, clogging and musical numbers will make up the program.

President Arnold Bennett Hall will meet the students in rally spirit for the first time when he gives one of the pep talks at the rally. The remainder of the program of the rally is being kept as a surprise that will heighten the atmosphere of the occasion.

Co-eds are especially urged by the committee to cheer the parade and give their support.

Yell King Plans Card Stunt to Surprise Spectators at Game

An elaborate card stunt has been planned by Yell King Jack Seabrook for the Homecoming game with Stanford, Saturday. The features of this stunt are so unique that Seabrook does not wish to divulge them.

"A great deal of the effectiveness of this card stunt depends on the surprise element," said the yell king yesterday. "It would not go over well, if the details were known beforehand."

There will be 500 men in the stunt, who will occupy the center section of the new grandstand. As it is impossible to have a practice beforehand, the first men at this section Saturday, in white shirts, will have the choice of the seats. Instruction cards will be tacked on each seat, so all the men occupying this section will have to do is follow the simple instructions on the cards. In the event of rain, these 500 will be under cover.

Much time has been spent on this stunt by Seabrook and others, and he wishes to acknowledge especially the assistance of Hal Anderson, who helped him greatly in the working out of the stunt.

Soph Beer Suits Here To Whiten Campus

WHITE and frothy! The campus will be spotted Friday morning by waves of sophomore men appearing for the first time in their new beer suits, and sophomore women in beer suit jackets.

The suits came yesterday and may be had for two prices: the official suit for $2.75, and a slightly dressier suit for $4.50. Women's jackets will cost $1.40.

Sophomore men will wear their new garb in the rally parade Friday night.

Bob Foster, class president, announces a contest that has been arranged between sophomore men and upperclassmen to see whether the sophomore's beer suits or the cords of the upperclassmen will be blackest at commencement next spring. Any sophomore who washes his suit will hit the mill race according to present plans.

"After this sophomore men will 'rate' according to the amount of dirt on his beer suit, and the man without one will be simply out, that's all!" is the word from Helen Shank, vice-president of the class, who speaks for the women.

Oregon Alumni Get Invitations To Homecoming

Program Events Listed In Special Letters To Ex-Students

Alumni of the University have been sent special invitations by letter to attend the Semi-Centennial and Homecoming celebrations.

The text of the letter follows: "Oregon calls you back this year to celebrate the fiftieth year of her vigorous existence and invites you to join her in her plans for a greater, richer life.

"Homecoming this year is the climax of a week of celebration—the Semi-Centennial of the founding of the University of Oregon—and every effort has been put forth to make this the greatest Homecoming for years. We want you to meet our new president, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall. We want you also to meet Oregon's new football coach, Captain John J. McEwan, and his able army assistants. By so doing, we know that you will see and feel the pulse of your growing alma mater and will share again the thrill of the living Oregon Spirit.

"Oregon stands on the threshold of a more vigorous intellectual and athletic life, and it is fitting that you, who have helped Oregon in her steady growth, should come back to the Homecoming to share the joy of progress. Noted educators and distinguished leaders will be on the campus to participate in the Semi-Centennial celebration and in the inauguration of Dr. Hall. New features have been added to the Homecoming program, Oregon's greatest rally will flame on Friday night, and every loyal son of Oregon has pledged a victory over Stanford.

"We invite you and Oregon calls you. The campus is yours again for Homecoming."

The letter is signed by Phil Bergh, chairman for the Homecoming, and Hugh Biggs, president of the Associated Students.

Seven Seers in Orgy At College Side Inn

The Seven Seers met in a mystic confab, Tuesday, at the College Side Inn. During lunch, with John Butler as the guest of honor, the business was transacted. Plans for the future columns were made and new members were discussed. Philippa Sherman was in charge of the meeting.

The Seven Seers who were at the luncheon, are, Philippa Sherman, Ruth Corey, Joe Sweyd, Paul Luy, Al Clarke, Sam Kinley and Don Johnson.

President Hall To Preside At First Assembly

State Moguls to Attend Annual Pledge Day Ceremonials

Portland Music Leader To Get Honor Degree

Fine Arts Building Site To Be Dedicated

OREGON students will pledge allegiance to the State and University this morning at 10:30 o'clock when the annual pledge day and Semi-Centennial assemblies are held jointly in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

The oath of fidelity to the state will be administered by Governor Walter M. Pierce, and the Honorable Edward W. Miller, Ph. D., state senator and former president of Kansas Wesleyan University, will deliver an address on "Education and Civic Responsibility." President Hall for the first time will preside at an Oregon assembly.

The faculty will assemble at 10:30 in the sun room of the Woman's building for the academic procession. A processional will be played by the University orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood, conductor.

The invocation will be given by the Reverend Herbert S. Johnson, '87, to be followed by the singing of "Great Oregon," new Semi-Centennial song the words of which were written by Irene Stewart, alumnus of the University. The music was written by Rex Underwood.

The commemorative Ode recently written by Mary Lowell Rebec in honor of the Semi-Centennial celebration, will be read by Professor W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English.

The conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon Mr. Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra and nationally-known musical director, will be a feature of the morning.

The assembly will be closed by the singing of the Oregon Pledge Song by the entire assemblage.

A symposium on art and aesthetics will be held at the music auditorium at 2:00 this afternoon. At 4:00 today the site for the Fine Arts building will be dedicated to Prince L. Campbell, late president of the University.

Remaining program of week:

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.

Forensic Managers Have Meeting Tuesday

At a meeting in 206 Sociology building next Tuesday at 4:00 the forensic managers will perfect debate plans for the year. This will be the first main meeting of the year and the whole process, plans for the time, places, and subjects for future debates are to be formulated.

The managers meeting will be directed by Jack Hempstead, general forensic manager, who will have charge of the forensic committee meeting directly after the first meeting. Then the budget for the year, to show expenses of all contests which will be submitted to the finance committee, will be made out. Mr. J. K. Horner, debate coach, and J. Stanley Gray, assistant, will be present at both meetings.