

Monday Night Lecture to Be About Bones

R. C. Andrews to Discuss Asiatic Expedition And Discoveries

Films of Past 4 Years To Accompany Talk

Third Speaker of Series Awarded Honors

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, the man who found the ten-million year old dinosaur eggs in Mongolia, and who will lecture in Villard hall at 8:15 Monday evening, has been awarded high honors by the British Society for the Advancement of Science.

This organization, in its list of the ten most important scientific achievements of the past two years, placed the work of Dr. Andrews, in discovering the dinosaur eggs, as second in importance of all scientific achievements since 1921. It is of pertinent interest that Einstein is given first place for his discovery of the theory of Relativity, and Dr. Brantung of Canada is awarded third place for his discovery of Insulin, the new cure for diabetes.

Lecture to Include Findings
The importance of Mr. Andrews' discovery has been generally recognized throughout the United States. The newspapers have been full of the work of the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History which is headed by Mr. Andrews.

His lecture, "Hunting the Bones of Adam," to be given Monday evening, will be accompanied with motion pictures showing every phase of the expedition during the past four years and includes the amazing findings of the year 1925.

Expedition One of Greatest
Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History, has already proclaimed the expedition one of the most important of all time. Aside from the finding of the dinosaur eggs which have lain hidden in the Mongolian deserts for approximately ten million years, the expedition has made many other sensational discoveries. The finding of the Baluchitherium skull, the largest mammal that ever trod the earth, the finding of the ancestors of the prehistoric creatures that once roamed North America, and other scientific achievements are graphically portrayed by Mr. Andrews in his lecture and in the films which will be shown at the same time.

Third Lecture of Group
Mr. Andrews' lecture is the third of the Student Lecture Series sponsored each year by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. The other lectures were given by Captain John B. Noel, leader of the 1924 Mt. Everest expedition, who also showed the remarkable motion pictures taken during the attempt to climb to the top of the world's highest mountain, and Tom Skeyhill who spoke in January on "Mussolini and the Black Shirts."

The story of the search for evidences of prehistoric life in the Mongolian desert is as full of interest as either of the preceding lectures, which have been highly praised by many, and there are some who say that Mr. Andrews brings the most interesting group of pictures and the most thrilling lecture which has come to the campus for years.

A. S. U. O. Pep Dance To Follow Tonight's Game, Win or Lose

A rally dance, predominant with pep, will be held at the Campa Shoppe tonight immediately after the basketball game with Washington.

If Oregon wins the committee announces that this dance will take the form of a victory rally in winning the championship of the northern conference hoop title. If Washington should take the long end of the score, then it will be a pep rally and dance for the coming play-off series for the sectional pennant winner.

Campus clothes are in order and students may come with or without dates. The charge is 75c for men, girls free. The College Knights will furnish the music. The whole affair is to be one which will justify the championship team.

Moot Court to Handle Poker Game Brawl

A BLOODY altercation took place yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock in College Side Inn, when Nick Carter, University law student, was shot, and Sherman Smith, law student, was arrested by Sheriff Edward Kelley, third year law student. The noisy scene which disrupted the regular routine in the student eating place, was intended to furnish material for a moot trial to be conducted by students of the law school, next term.

It is alleged that in a gambling den in the back of the Inn, a large number of law students were gathered drinking, and gambling.

Carter and Smith were playing a game of poker. Betting was high, and Smith was playing a losing game. George Joseph and Paul Sayre entered the room and began showing Smith how to play his hand. Smith's ire was immediately aroused. He discovered in Carter's hand a foreign card. He rose wrathfully and pitched on to Carter.

Joseph and Sayre tried to separate the two combatants. A shot was heard and Carter fell to the floor, unconscious. Sheriff Kelley rushed to the scene and took Smith into custody. Carter soon regained consciousness. A large bump was discovered above his right temple. The gunman's identity is unknown.

Ted Gillenwaters and Jim Robinson are attorneys for the state and Thomas Short and Aaron Touhey are attorneys for the defense.

Dr. Young Plans Cross-Continent Education Trips

Pilgrimages by Rail Held Aid to Higher Adult Learning

Plans for regular transcontinental educational pilgrimages, formulated by Dean F. G. Young, of the school of sociology, are now under consideration by an eastern foundation interested in the promotion of adult education.

"The trekking across our continent since the beginning of the 19th century has undergone a wide range of evolution in the motives inspiring the facilities available, and the experiences given," Dr. Young said. "The number participating is now rapidly increasing in numbers. I wish to suggest how this movement may readily lend itself to serving as a strong leverage for the highest form of adult education. The activities last summer and the year before of the Great Northern Railway company with its Upper Missouri River and Columbia River Historical Expedition exhibit a realization of a special—the historical—phase of what is possible."

"But the best American scholarship in geology, anthropology, civic development, as well as in history, has been active in bringing about a scientific understanding of what has transpired in the regions penetrated by the transcontinental railway routes. With all these resources

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Oregon Holds Huskies at 5 to 2 Win Since Reinhart's Advent as Coach

Hesketh, Speedy Forward, in 1923 Carried Victory Home to Seattle by Last Minute Play

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game with the University of Washington, Coach Billy Reinhart, Webfoot hoop mentor since 1924, holds the upper whip over the northern pack of Huskies. Out of the seven games played since Reinhart's advent into basketball coaching, the lemon-yellow hoopers have walked off the floor victorious five times. Reinhart's basketweavers have garnered 225 points to the Washington's 182.

Revenge was sweet at the time of the first Huskie game in 1924. In 1923, Bob Hesketh, speedy northern forward, broke up an Oregon-Washington game by a long shot from mid-floor with only a few seconds to go. The next year the same individual was unable to produce the goods that would have saved Washington from a 29 to 28 defeat.

The game started with Oregon drawing first blood when Shafer,

O.A.C. Finmen Swim Today In Dual Meet

Rook-Frosh Mix at 3:15: Precedes Varsity Encounter

Peterson, Anderson Out to Break Records

Meet Concludes Season For Both Squads

SEVERAL pool records and at least one Northwest mark are scheduled to be replaced in the double swimming meet in the Woman's building pool this afternoon.

The first meet involves the O. A. C. Rooks and the Oregon freshman water squads, at 3:15, while the second mix will decide a long-standing argument between the Aggie and Oregon varsity finmen at 4:15.

These meets conclude the inter-collegiate season for both the lemon-yellow squads, although several members of the teams are expected to take part in the state and Northwest championships early in March.

In the first varsity mix at Corvallis last month, the Aggies won by a score of 42 to 27. This meet, however, was much closer than the score indicates, as the two teams were tied when only two events of the meet remained to be run off.

Frosh Triumph
The Rooks and the Frosh met in the Corvallis pool two weeks ago, and the Frosh proved that they have an exceptionally strong aggregation by running up a score of 44 to the Rooks' 15. Further evidence that the Frosh possess some real water sprites is shown in the fact that three of the squad hold coast freshman records.

Orville Peterson, the ace of the Beaver squad, who holds the present Northwest record for the 100-yard free style in 57 and 3-5 seconds, has promised that he will make an effort to improve his time for that distance, and will be aided by the short 40-yard pool, which always accounts for faster time than can be made in the 35 and 50-yard tanks.

Peterson will not be alone in his attempts at record breaking, however, as Johnny Anderson, freshman star of the Oregon team, will be out for a few marks, himself. Anderson, in unofficial meets this season, has broken Peterson's record for the century dash by two-fifths of a second, but has never done it in sanctioned meets.

Although today's meet will not include a race between these two luminaries, it will give fans their first opportunity to compare them in action.

Byerley's Loss Felt
The varsity's chances of upsetting the dope and taking a win from the Aggie squad were greatly lessened by an injury to Lloyd Byerley, diver, who puts him out of the meet. Byerley has failed to win a first place in only one meet this season, and was counted on for five points today. Perry Davis, however, who has been placing a close second to Byerley in most of the season's meets, stands an excellent chance of beating out Jourdan, the O. A. C. ace, for first

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Drop a Tear For Swede, Okey, And Jerry



These three basketball stalwarts, Algot Westergren, Roy Okerberg and Jerome Gunther, will play their last regularly scheduled conference game tonight on McArthur Court, although they will have a chance to cavort for the entertainment of the home fans during the coming championship series with California. Each man has put in three years under varsity colors and each man has gained all-coast honors.

No Dope Upset In Second Week Of Girls' Games

Teams Lower in Rank Fall Before Speedy Work Of Opponents

At the end of the second week of playing in girls' basketball, there have been no games won by teams lower in rank than those which they played. As yet, no teams of equal rank have played, but there are several such games scheduled for next week, and their outcome is being eagerly awaited.

On Wednesday, the senior first won from the junior second by a score of 72 to 22, in a fast game despite the wide difference in scoring. The sophomore second lost to the freshman first 16 to 54, with the major portion of the scoring in the first half. Junior third team won over the freshman fourth 20 to 4, and the sophomore first beat the freshman second 31 to 1.

Low passing characterized the game in which the junior first won over the sophomore second on Thursday with a score of 34 to 10. On the same evening the sophomore fourth lost to the freshman third 11 to 48, and the sophomore third beat the freshman fourth 32 to 4.

On Friday the junior second forfeited their game with the sophomore first, because the team did not turn out in full. The senior first team's work proved too much for the freshman second and ended with a victory of 69 to 4. The sophomore fifth lost to the sophomore fourth 16 to 19, while the junior third beat the sophomore fourth 29 to 8.

There are games scheduled for every day next week, as follows: Monday: freshman first and junior first, sophomore second and freshman third, freshman second and sophomore third.

Tuesday: sophomore first and senior first, freshman third and sophomore fourth, freshman fourth and sophomore fifth.

Wednesday: junior first and freshman second, sophomore second and junior third, junior second and sophomore third.

Thursday: sophomore first and freshman first, junior second and freshman third, sophomore fourth and freshman fourth.

Friday: junior third and sophomore third, sophomore second and freshman second. The game between the junior first and senior first team will be postponed until the Monday before exams because the seniors are making a trip to Portland and will be unable to play on Friday.

Organ and Voice Part Of Vesper Program Tomorrow Afternoon

"The Voice of God and the Soul of Man," Psalms 139; and "Some of Jesus' Standards of Living," Matthew 23, will be the subjects that Bruce J. Giffen, University pastor, will speak on at Vespers, Sunday.

The musical program will consist of two selections on the organ by John Stark Evans and two vocal pieces sung by Madame McGrew. One of Handel's best known compositions, the "Largo," has been selected as the first number to be played by Mr. Evans, and "Kamennoi-Ostrow" by Rubenstein as the second.

Gul's sacred song, "These Are They," will be sung by Madame McGrew, and the song, "In My Father's Houses Are Many Mansions," by MacDermid, will conclude the program.

Sigma Xi to Honor Andrews With Dinner

Sigma Xi, national science honorary organization, will give a dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock in honor of Roy Chapman Andrews, third speaker in the lecture series.

The three members of the geology department, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Dr. E. L. Packard, and Professor Edwin T. Hodge, compose the committee in charge. President of Sigma Xi, Professor W. E. Milne, will preside. The dinner will be informal. All faculty members and their wives who are interested are invited and may make reservations at the Anchorage for 75 cents each.

A personal friend of Dr. Andrews, Mr. Van Rovenberg and his wife, from Medford, will be the guests of honor.

Series of Discussions Concluded by Rebec

The last of a series of talks concerning the religious and moral life of the university student was given by Dean George Rebec, head of the department of philosophy, on the subject of "Religion and the Critically Minded Student" at the weekly meeting of the faculty committee held Wednesday noon at the Anchorage.

The report of the "Findings Committee" will be heard next Wednesday, and a definite recommendation will be made from the evidence gathered in the last few weeks.

Men to Occupy East Bleachers At All Games

May 14 Is 'Parents Day'; Traffic Considered Also by Council

All University men are to occupy seats in the east side bleachers in McArthur court during games, according to an act passed by the student council yesterday. A block in the balcony just above this section will be reserved in case they cannot all be seated below. The purpose of the change is to produce concentrated yelling, and to give the yell leaders better command of the men.

The band and members of the Order of the "O" will be given a reserved section in the center of the rosters section. The west side bleachers and seats in the balcony will be open for women.

Bob Warner, varsity yell leader, reported that he is working with a committee to perfect several new yells to be tried out soon.

The council set aside May 14 as campus parents day. This is to be the official time for entertaining

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Chinese Student Writes of Fourteen Day Tramp to Chicago From Eugene

Fare to Next Town Is Paid by Ben Chan as Fine For Stealing Ride on Freight Train

"When I inform you that I reached Chicago in less than fourteen days, it isn't because I got rides all the way from Eugene, from where I started," writes Benjamin Chan, last year's winner of the Murray Warner essay contest prize for oriental students, who left school last February to walk to Chicago, to see how it was to be a tramp.

Mr. Chan has been gathering material for the paper, "Young Companion," which is printed in Chinese and in English, and in which he has a part interest.

"Once I was caught for tramping on a freight car, for I didn't get off quick enough to go out of the train yards before the watchman saw me. The fine was either ten days in jail, or pay my fair to another town."

He took the latter alternative and was able to pay his fine and at the same time ride another hundred miles towards Chicago.

"The best kind of people I ever met is the people of Iowa, even a child asked me to a drink of water when I happened to rest at his doorway," he reports.

Washington, Oregon to Vie Tonight, 8:15

Westergren, Okerberg, And Gunther to Make Farewell Bow

Varsity Basketweavers Primed for Contest

Eleventh Victory in Line Within Sight

Bulletin
A 31-27 victory over the Washington Huskies by the Oregon Aggies last night automatically clinched the northern division basketball title for the University of Oregon team. The loss of last night's game gave Washington a drop on the percentage list that sent Husky title hopes glimmering.

Probable Lineups:	
Oregon	Washington
Gunther	f Schuss
Ridings	f Snider
Okerberg	c Jewell
Milligan	g James
Westergren	g Dalquest

By HAROLD MANGUM
A court tonight, where Washington and Oregon will tangle on the basketball floor to decide the hoop supremacy of all the thousands of square miles of territory stretching north from the southern Oregon line to the aurora borealis and from the Pacific ocean to the Rocky mountains and beyond. Time, 8:15.

Coach Reinhart, of the Webfoots, has been working his charges over time in preparation for this melee, and for once he can see a ray of light piercing the gloom. The men have been checking and fighting their way through the last few practices with a vigor that goes with a team that is hot after the championship. Too often a veteran lineup such as the present Oregon outfit strikes a slump that there is no explaining away. The men go through the motions of playing, and that is about all.

Aggie Scare Helpful
That, says Billy, is the way the team performed against O. A. C. The men checked, blocked, pivoted, and dribbled automatically, and not until after the Aggies had twice assumed the lead did they flash into the old form which enabled them to down Washington at Seattle by a 50 to 25 score. The team received a scare that day that has done them a world of good, opine the Webfoot coaches, and they will play better ball for it.

Tonight's game will mark the last appearance of three of the best, perhaps greatest, basketweavers that ever caged a field goal for Oregon in a regularly scheduled conference contest. The post season series with California will have them performing again, but the regular schedule

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Roy Okerberg