



Special Train Will Be Run To California

Oregon Supporters Urged To Accompany Team On Southward Journey

Sixteen Dollars, Price Of Round-trip Tickets

Parents' Consent Required Before Registration

"On to California!"

Such has been the slogan, the watchword, and the salutation on the University of Oregon campus ever since the decisive defeat of the University of Washington Huskies at the hands of the Webfoots last Saturday. But now, with the granting of permission by the University authorities for a special rally train to Berkeley for the game there, November 3, the phrase has acquired a new significance. Heretofore it has just been the team that was "On to California," but now it is the entire campus.

Plans Formed

Arrangements have been made by the rally committee, under direction of Joe McKeown, with the Southern Pacific company for a special train reserved primarily for University of Oregon students to run from Eugene to Berkeley on the week-end of the game there. The train will consist of an observation car, diner, buffet luncheon counter, sleepers, and chair cars.

The prices for tickets to Berkeley and return, in which most students are doubtfully primarily interested, will vary as to the number who make the trip. If 300 or more go to the game, the round trip tickets will sell for \$16. If the number of passengers is between 200 and 300 the price will be \$19, and if between 100 and 200, \$22.50. The train will leave Eugene Friday afternoon and arrive in Berkeley Saturday morning. It will begin the return journey Saturday evening and will arrive in Eugene Sunday. Tickets to the game will be issued to Oregon students for one dollar upon presentation of student body tickets.

Parents' Consent Needed

All students who plan to make the trip must have the written consent of their parents, McKeown said. Men should register for the train at the office of the dean of men, and women at the office of the dean of women. It is essential that all who wish to make the trip should register at once, McKeown stated, so that the rally committee will be able to reserve a rooming section in the California stadium.

"Every Oregon student should make an effort to accompany the team to Berkeley," McKeown said. "A football team with a crowd of rooters actively supporting it can do nearly twice as well as one which is obliged to play alone. Oregon rooters have given the Webfoot team their whole-hearted support in both games this season, and we have seen what that team can do. We have downed Washington and we can down California if we keep up the winning spirit. And a trainload of howling Oregon enthusiasts accompanying the boys to Berkeley will be the surest way of maintaining this spirit."

Dr. W. E. Milne Attends Phi Beta Kappa Council

Representing the Oregon and Whitman chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics, on a year's leave of absence, attended the triennial council of the organization at Delaware, Ohio, this summer, he writes Edgar E. De Cou, head of the department of mathematics.

While on his trip he met several former members of the Oregon faculty, notably Professor Justin Miller of the law faculty at Stanford, who occupied a similar position here for several years; Professor William Smith, now head of the mathematics department at Lehigh university, and Professor James Glover, of the University of Michigan, who taught a course in "The Mathematics of Finance" for a summer session here.

Meet The Brotherhood, Eugene Ministerial Union

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

We were greatly astonished at the astonishment expressed by the Eugene Ministerial Union through its president, Frank S. Beistel, at the stand taken by the Oregon Daily Emerald on the question of student voting in the coming election. There seem to be two points in the communication, which is printed in full in another column on this page. They are:

First, the church didn't know a thing about the student voting problem until after reading the Emerald, and

Second, the church is surprised that the students should stand up and demand a right that is morally theirs.

Our communicant admits that the churches have their shortcomings. Not to be out done, we, too, admit shortcomings. One of them is a poor memory; and when it became evident that we had accused the Eugene Ministerial Union of some misdemeanor we raced hastily to our files so that we might find our error and make amends.

But we were unable to find one place where we mentioned the Eugene Ministerial Union.

We are to assume from the communication that the Eugene churches have no association with the Federation of CHURCH brotherhoods; and that the Federation of CHURCH brotherhoods has slipped something over on the churches with whom they have no connection. We would advise that the churches go directly to the leaders of the Federation of CHURCH brotherhoods and call them on the carpet for endeavoring to interfere with the voting of the students on the Oregon campus, which it seems has caused the Eugene Ministerial union to begin seeing bears, crickets and other small animals.

It is not the purpose of the Emerald to quarrel with the

(Continued on Page Two)

City Advertising To Be Studied by University Class

W. F. G. Thacher Secures Co-operation of Eugene Chamber of Commerce

In what is thought to be the first undertaking of its kind, students in W. F. G. Thacher's class in advertising problems this week began a survey of the advertising situation in Eugene with a view to tabulating the results for public information and particularly for the Eugene chamber of commerce which has officially approved of the project.

Information as to how much money is spent in advertising in the city, and how it is spent will be secured in the survey, it is planned. The 24 students of the class expect to devote much time during the next few weeks to the personal canvass of the business district of the city, interviewing all advertisers.

Chalmers Nooe has been chosen captain of the undertaking and Florence Grebe, the only woman student in the advanced class, will act as secretary for the survey team. Last week the class conducted a tentative tryout which led to the actual decision to go on with the survey.

Mr. Thacher declared yesterday that, as far as he knew, it was the first time such a tabulation has been undertaken anywhere. The chamber of commerce, he said, has expressed itself as being glad of the opportunity to secure the information. Mr. Thacher regards the project as an extremely interesting one and believes that it will be of practical benefit both to those who desire the information for civic use and to the students.

Benefit Tea Planned By Eugene Girls' Club

A benefit bridge tea is planned by the Eugene University Girls' club for November 15, at the Osburn hotel from 2:30 to 5:30, it is announced by Helen Barnett, president of the group.

All University women and their mothers are urged to attend the tea, the tickets for which will be 50 cents each.

The committee in charge of the ticket sale is composed of Inez Monro and Ruby George. Evelyn Hollis, Alice Carter, Dorothy Hallin, and Katherine Blood are on the general committee.

Display of Paintings To Be Given at Co-op

Some of the best works from the University art department are to be displayed in the Co-op today, it is reported by Marion F. McClain, manager of the University Co-op.

There will be paintings and drawings of architectural art, natural art paintings and various other work which has been done by students in that department. The pictures will be displayed on the west wall of the sales room in the Co-op, which has formerly been occupied by Oregon banners and pennants.

Webfoot Subs Meet Teachers Here Tomorrow

Normal Ready for Big Mix After Taking Beating From Frosh Last Week

The Oregon varsity reserve football eleven meets Monmouth Normal school team in a game tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock on Hayward field. Coach McEwan has drilled the reserve squad all week for the test, the last hard scrimmage before the Webfoot-Bear game at Berkeley November 3.

The Oregon regulars will sit on the bench tomorrow, to be ready for action should Monmouth seriously threaten. The Monmouth teachers introduced themselves to Eugene on the gridiron last week when they played the Oregon frosh and took a beating, 19 to 0.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game includes a number of men who have conference time to their credit, and Frank Learned, a center, who will take the place of George Chappell, regular substitute, who was injured in the game with Washington last Saturday. The first team will be Lawrence Slauson and Walter Brown, ends; Tom Weems and Marion Hall, tackles; Jerome Lillie Learned, center; Choppie Park, and Bob Keeney, guards; Frank quarterback; Wallace Shearer, halfback; Francis Hill, halfback, and John Donahue, fullback.

Last night several of the varsity players who have been on the injury list showed improvement. George Stadelman and Bob Robinson, who suffered minor leg injuries in the Washington game, were both in suits for practice. Robinson ran through several plays in scrimmage.

In the absence of Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, who left today for Berkeley to scout the California Olympic club game to be played there Saturday, the Oregon team will be in charge of Gene Vidal and Dick Reed, assistant coaches.

Co-op Trade Increases \$1200 Over Last Year

An increase of nearly \$1200 over last year is shown in the total receipts of the University Co-op, according to Marion F. McClain, manager of this student institution.

It has been difficult for the Co-op to judge the supply of books which would be needed this year, on account of the new junior college system which was just initiated, making it impossible to use back records when ordering stock.

Records have been kept for many years regarding those needed for each course. When the change was made, most of the courses were shifted, making the gauging a very difficult problem.

Eight students are employed this year in the sales room of the Co-op which is about the same number as previously used.

Dean Shirrell Quits Position At University

Circumstance of Mother's Serious Illness Factor In Resignation of Post

Will Enter Brother's Business in California

Temporary Appointments Fill Places Left Vacant

Elmer L. Shirrell, who for the past year has been dean of men and associate professor of political science in the University of Oregon, has resigned his position and will enter business in Palo Alto, California, with his brother, it was announced by Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University, yesterday.

Dean Shirrell has many connections in California and in the past has received many offers to enter business there. A few days ago he was called south to confer with his brother concerning a business proposition which had unexpectedly opened to them. As Mrs. Shirrell's mother has been seriously ill in California for some time, requiring her daughter's presence near her, the combined circumstances resulted in the resignation of the Oregon dean.

Business Offers Made

Dean Shirrell came to the University of Oregon a year ago from Stanford university, where he was an instructor in political science. Previously he had been a graduate student at the University of California, and dean of men at the University of Arizona. He served with the army in France during the war, and after the war was for a time director of the educational rehabilitation of the veterans' bureau.

Dean Takes Active Part

During his stay in Eugene Dean Shirrell has taken an active part in the personnel work of the University in which President Arnold Bennett Hall has been especially interested. He took a leading part in the planning and the erection of the new men's dormitory and engaged in considerable research regarding men's housing problems on the campus.

"A temporary appointment to fill Dean Shirrell's place will probably be made November 3 at the next meeting of the board of regents," Mr. Onthank said. A permanent appointment will probably not be made until later in the year. Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the political science department, will take charge of Dean Shirrell's classes until a successor is appointed.

New Library Books Give Wide Reading Choice to Everyone

New book covers still continue to be posted in the library as advertisements of the many books the library is adding all the time. The new books that have been added within the last week or so present a wide choice to readers.

"Alice in the Delightful States" by Edward Hope, columnist on the New York Herald-Tribune, is clever and entertaining to read. "The Unintentional Charm of Men" is another amusing book, dealing with all types and classes of the masculine sex.

Books of a more serious nature are "From Magic to Science" by Charles Singer, "Hunger Fighters" by Paul de Kruif, "The Age of Reason" by Philip Gibbs, and "The Open Conspiracy" by H. G. Wells.

"A Lantern in Her Hand" is a story of the life of a pioneer woman on the prairies by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Other novels are "The Devil," translated from the German of Alfred Neumann, a story of the struggle between Louis IX and his chamberlain, Oliver Necher, a former barber of Ghent; "The Respectable Lady" by Katherine Tynan, "The Day of Fortune" by Norman Matson, and "Casper Hauser" by Jacob Wassermann.

The only book of poems in this new lot is "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" by Samuel Hoffenstein.

'News From Whydah' To Be Sung by Chorus

"News from Whydah" by Balfour Gardiner is the selection being practiced by the University chorus now, to be sung with the Portland Symphony chorus early in March.

The men and the women are practicing separately on the number at the present time.

'Where's The Bear?' Asks Eugene Ministers' Union

To the Editor:

We were greatly astonished in the Wednesday "Emerald" that the churches of Eugene were "moving to curb voting" by students. The churches were made to appear as a selfish ogre chasing an innocent freshman to rob him of his franchise and thus deprive him of that great privilege of his recently obtained manhood promised him in the Declaration of Independence, bestowed by the Constitution of the United States and symbolized by the American flag. No wonder that the gates in the student citadel were ordered closed and the trumpets called to arms.

Now the churches have shortcomings. We know it and practice frequent confession of sins. After reading the screaming headlines, we began to wonder if the grand old institution that has preached liberty so long and has bestowed so many blessings on the children of men is now adrift in this strange age or has charted a new course to take away that which formerly flowed so generously from her life. We proceeded "to examine ourselves as St. Paul exhorteth" but could not, in this manner, find sins to confess. We are "innocent of the great transgression."

Surely this time it must be the "other fellow," George did it. The only way we can figure it out is that someone from the "Emerald's" editorial department afflicted with jumpy nerves or a bad conscience was walking beneath the shedding trees. The leaves rustled and he knew for sure that it was a BEAR about to devour him. He ran in great excitement shouting to his fellow students "Take in your franchises, the BEAR will get them." And behold, there was a

(Continued on Page Two)

Tryouts for Play Cast Will Be Held Early Next Week

Mrs. Seybolt Urges All Men Interested in Dramatics To Compete for Places

Tryouts for the cast of Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain," a three-act play with an entire male cast, will be held Tuesday morning at 11, and Tuesday afternoon at 4 in Guild hall. The play will be presented on the campus early in December.

One of the important features of this production is that the tryouts are open to any man on the campus who is interested, and are not restricted to students in the drama department.

"The play has an unusually large cast," says Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department, "and will give opportunity to countless men on the campus who have been interested in this work but have not been students in the department."

Twelve Main Characters

"There are 12 main characters and as many others as the stage can allow for effective setting," she continued, "and I hope to have a large number at the tryouts."

This particular play of Dunsany's is especially exciting and mysterious. The element of suspense is great and it is famous for its peculiarly good mob scenes. It is the story of seven beggars who believe that they can deceive the people into thinking that they are the seven gods. Throughout the entire play there is the atmosphere of olden days and deserts and people who live in fantastic, fascinating surroundings.

Futility Theory Stressed

Like a great many of Dunsany's plays it preaches more or less the theory of the futility of man's attempting to outwit fate or the gods. "Any men intending to try out for the cast may get a copy of this play at the library if they feel it will help them, though it isn't at all necessary," Mrs. Seybolt suggested. "Gods of the Mountain" will be found in a book of five plays by Dunsany.

Mrs. Seybolt hopes that all types of men will try out. Fat men, slim men, tall men, short men, all are desired for the characters in "Gods of the Mountain," and anyone and everyone is invited to try.

Over 1000 Students Have Not Paid Fees

Between 1,000 and 1,100 students have from now until Saturday noon to pay their fees, according to E. P. Lyon, cashier. When the office closed last night, only about two-thirds of the students had paid their fees. "The rest will have to step," he said, "to avoid paying a fine of \$3."

"Students are always surprised when they find out how much they owe," he said, and urged that every one find the laboratory and syllabus fees for each course listed in his registration book.

Many Ministers Think Students Entitled to Vote

Brotherhood Overstepped Authority Say Pastors Of Five Local Churches

Ministerial opinion in regard to the student voting, church federation affair seems to differ radically—there are some ministers who belong to the Eugene Federated Church Brotherhoods and some who don't. Those without the fold seem to be as definite, as determined, as open in their opinions as those within.

"The action of the federation," says Rev. F. G. Jennings, of the Episcopal church, "is the greatest mistake. I have no sympathy with the action of the brotherhood."

"Anyone who has lived in the state six months and in the precinct 30 days has the right to vote without question. I fail to find anything by which the federation can keep students of the University from voting, and I sincerely hope their action will be defeated."

Student Judgment Valued

In Rev. Mr. Jennings' opinion, it is only fair to the students, since they have always voted in the past, that they be allowed to vote in the coming election. He is a member of the election board, and says that in times past student judgment has been much valued, that student after student has been sworn in, and has voted on a city measure which members were anxious to get across.

"I see no reason," said Rev. Mr. Jennings, "why the select group, if it can be called a select group, has taken the attitude it has taken, and exceeded its authority."

Rev. J. Frank Haas, of the Methodist church, brings the letter of the law into his statement, and ignores the moral issue:

"From the pulpit and in private conversations," he states, "I have insistently and persistently encouraged and admonished people to exercise their right of franchise, as a sacred duty and a public trust. It would therefore be a repudiation of that position for me now to seek or countenance any effort to deprive anybody of a voting privilege rightfully his. Any student who has the legal right to cast a ballot on national, state, and local issues, certainly ought to do so."

Opinion Beside Mark

"Whether his vote conforms with my wishes or opinions concerning local, state, or national issues, is entirely beside the mark. On the other hand if his right to vote includes only national and state issues, then just ordinary respect for law would define his voting privilege. If in the past students only temporarily resident in Eugene have been encouraged to vote on purely local issues, and have done so, more's the pity. No matter what the occasion, it was a clear violation of the spirit of the law governing such cases.

"I am assuming, of course, that the law school faculty's opinion as given in the Register this morning is correct, namely, 'that the church brotherhoods' priest has the law on his side.' Really now, this whole matter boiled down amounts to this—shall the law be observed or not?"

(Continued on Page Three)

Race Problem Can Be Solved Says Speaker

Dean Landsbury Thinks Pacific Troubles Are Result of Undue Fear

Nippon Found To Have Gone Baseball Crazy

Special Election Planned On Oregon Amendment

The racial problem of the Pacific can be solved if people will only realize that "folks are folks" the world over and treat them as such, Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, told the students at the assembly in the Woman's building Thursday morning.

"The problem between the Japanese and the whites is merely one of fear," Dean Landsbury stated. "When we sit down and calmly reason things out, we realize that they are different from us and should have no reason to fear that they will try to mix with us."

"When we meet people who are different and draw a web of self-righteousness about us, we are dramatizing the whole problem of the Pacific," Dean Landsbury said. Japan Curious Mixture

Japan is a curious mixture of the old and the new, the speaker told the students. There one can see strange old customs, but nearly all parts of the country are now thoroughly modern. Japan is thoroughly baseball crazy, he said, the people doing almost anything to see a good baseball game. Friendly relations between the United States and Japan could be helped, Dean Landsbury believed, by sending athletic teams there.

One of the things of greatest wonder to Dean Landsbury in his trip through Japan last summer was the courtesy shown to the Americans after the insult the United States showed to the Japanese when it passed the exclusion law. "From their point of view the gentlemen's treaty was never violated, and they cannot understand why they should be so treated," he said.

English Language Spoken

When Dean Landsbury was in Japan he attended several meetings of the Rotary club. English is the second language there, he stated, and nearly all of the upper class can speak it. Many Americans believe that the Japanese are all characters whose one idea is to do anything their emperor asks. To satisfy his curiosity Dean Landsbury asked a Japanese student if everyone worshipped the emperor. To his surprise he received the following answer: "Hell, no, somebody will take a pot shot at him some day." A number of their business men objected to all the "red tape" that the emperor went through for his coronation.

Population Too Large

One of Japan's greatest problems is how to support sixty million people, which is half the population of the United States, on one-twentieth of the area of the United States. To increase the difficulty, the population is increasing at the rate of 700,000 a year, the provisions are much too low, and the majority of the other countries are closed against them.

Tahiti Is Overcrowded

"The island of Tahiti in the south seas is a living tragedy," Dean Landsbury said. "What the white man has not done to the natives the yellow man has. The Chinamen are actually crowding the Tahitians into the ocean."

"There are 68,000 Indians in Fiji," he said. "Almost as many as there are Fijians. This mixture of races is a great problem."

Hawaii Tourists' Mecca

Hawaii is no longer the land of song and flowers but is the paradise of the real estate agents and the mecca of tourists, he said.

The talk was preceded by a special student body meeting at which a motion was made by Arthur Anderson that article seven in section one of the A. S. U. O. constitution be amended to read that the students should pay \$1.25 a term more for their registration fees to pay for their copies of the Oregonian, the University year book. A special student election will be held in Vildard hall next Thursday to decide the question.

The women's scholarship cup was presented to Alpha Chi Omega as having the highest grade average for the three terms last year.

Madam Rose McGrew, of the University School of Music, sang two songs, "Life" and "The Saphire Ode." Dean John Straub presided over the assembly.