

Reading Hour Is Innovation At University

Mrs. Seybolt Has Plans To Present Poetry of Dunsay, Robert Frost

Students, Faculty, Invited To First Affair Sunday

Alumni hall in the Woman's building will be open from three to four o'clock next Sunday afternoon for a reading hour. This is an innovation on the Oregon campus. Students are accustomed to formal readings, to lectures, to informal discussions; but this reading hour on Sunday afternoon is as informal as a friendly chat around the fireplace. Mrs. Otillie Seybolt will, however, do most of the talking.

Mrs. Seybolt's selections, contrary to the report in Tuesday's Emerald, will really include but one of the modern Irish authors—Lord Dunsany. The majority of her reading will be from the poetry of Robert Frost.

For the first time since Mrs. Seybolt has been on the campus, students and faculty will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the new drama head and to listen to good literature read beautifully by one who loves literature and enjoys reading aloud.

There is no admission charge nor formal organization back of this Sunday reading hour. The university family is invited to come and listen.

Ross Hall, Phi Psi Gridiron Match East-West Affair

Hayward Field Set as Place For Conflict Saturday; Squads Wait for Victory

What promises to be another East-West grid classic will be played Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Sherry Ross hall, of the far eastern end of the campus, meets Phi Kappa Sig, the west-enders, on Hayward field. Both teams will go on the field hopped up for a victory, and the winner's prospect of getting other games scheduled will bring the fighting spirit still higher in each eleven.

"Watch the Browns of Oregon" is one warning issued from the Phi Psi camp. "Big" Brown, "Bigger" Browne, and "Biggest" Browne will all be in the starting lineup and expect to get off to flying starts.

Coach Nibs Price McCool for the westerners and Warner Backe Chase for the eastern boys promise stellar performances by their men and each yesterday felt confident of a win. Trick plays, reverses, lateral and double lateral passes, good line plays, and straight aerial attacks are being worked up by both elevens.

The Phi Psi lineup will have "Bouncing" Boucher at center; "Heartless" Hallowell and "Big" Brown, guards; "Fearless" Felter and "Confused" Covington, tackles; "Merciless" McGee and "Shinfoot" Shannon, ends; "Bigger" Browne, quarter; "Ornery" Olsen and "Jawling" Johnson, halves; and "Biggest" Browne, full.

For the West, Dr. Infirmary Wall is trainer; "Aimless" Adams, manager; "Juicy" Johnson, yell leader; and "Mooney" Miller, water-boy.

McCall at Center
Sherry Ross' lineup includes "Masher" McCall, center; "Peerless" Peterson and "Dashing" Deltz, guards; "Artful" Ames and "Powerful" Peterson, tackles; "Trapper" McCue and "Harmful" Hamilton, ends; "Whacker" Walker, quarter; "Surefoot" Shaw and "Firpo" Foster, halves; and "Columbus" Chamberlain, full.

The easterners have Dr. "Circus" Mayger, trainer; Schade Miller Chase, manager; "Wondrous" Williamson, yell leader; and "Mugger" McGee, water-boy.

The game will be called promptly at 10. Gates will be opened at 9:30 and the campus is invited by the teams and staffs to witness the struggle.

Daughter of Bryan Gives Politics Key

Get Into Community Work, Says Mrs. Ruth B. Owen

By M. C.
"Active participation in the community affairs while in college is the best and most effective way to enter politics," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative-elect from Florida, said in an interview here last night, as advice to students who are training to become politicians.

"In entering into the affairs of the community such as Christmas seal sales and the community chest, you get invaluable experiences of working with people and learning how an organization is organized."

"My pupils all helped in the community drives and made five-minute

Oregon Sculptor's Work Praised



High praise from the critics is coming to Harry Camden, professor of sculpture at the university, for the many fine productions which his art has created. Recently Mr. Camden made an exhibition of his work at a downtown store and one of the favorite works, "Carnivals," is pictured at the right of Mr. Camden's portrait.

Dean Rebec To Attend Center Graduate Club

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, will go to Portland tonight for the quarterly meeting of the Portland Center Graduate club and to interview graduate students there regarding any problems they encounter in their work.

The club will meet Saturday night to hear Dr. Barry Cerf, professor of comparative literature at Reed college, lecture on Anatole France.

speeches before football games and the like in order to get the training," she continued. Mrs. Owen then told of how the students had helped in her campaign speaking and organizing.

"My ideal and the thing I am working for is to make politics not a specialized thing in the hands of a few, but rather something everyone shall be interested in and take part in the government which would make it a true republic.

"When people become interested in government and take part in it, the parties will put up better candidates and the 'machine' rule in the municipalities will be weakened.

"This 'machine' talk is mostly just talk," she said. "There is no national one, few state ones, and the only ones I know about are in the large cities. At least I didn't seek the 'machine' aid, in fact I didn't find any and I carried the state two to one."

Mrs. Owen spoke yesterday to the assembly on "Fellow Citizens."

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Eugene Council Asks Congress To Ratify Pact

Pleds for Kellogg-Briand Anti-war Treaty; Asks Halt in Making Guns

Petitions to Congress regarding the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty and further armament legislation will be mailed today by H. S. Tuttle, assistant professor of the school of education, as a result of a meeting of the Eugene Council for the Prevention of War Tuesday evening in the men's new dormitory. The 20 members present at the meeting heard an address by J. J. Handsaker, president of the Oregon Council for the Prevention of War and afterwards discussed the present situation in Congress regarding the peace treaties.

The resolution adopted reads: "Whereas, President Coolidge has presented the Kellogg-Briand treaties for 'the renunciation of war' to the United States senate for ratification with his approval;

"The Eugene, Oregon, Council for the Prevention of War, hereby petitions the United States senate to ratify said treaties without reservations at the earliest possible moment during the present session of Congress; further,

"It petitions the United States Congress to authorize no increase of armaments at this time as being contrary to the spirit of the Kellogg-Briand peace pacts and likely to weaken greatly their moral effect with other nations.

"It directs that copy of this pe-

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tion be sent to Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, to Senator Claude Swanson, ranking Democratic member of the same committee, also to Senators Charles McNary and Frederick Steiwer and Representative Willis C. Hawley.

Signed,
"E. E. DeCon, President,
"H. S. Tuttle,
"Secretary-treasurer."
Eugene, Oregon, December 4, 1923.

All-star Selections In Football To End Today; Pass Awaits

Only one day remains, as they say in the death cells and in the Christmas ads. Tonight at 5 o'clock the polls close. After running a week, with dozens of entries handed in, the Emerald-McDonald contest to select the best all-coast teams will end today.

The Oregon sportswriters have selected their teams and promise some surprises for Emerald readers in tomorrow morning's issue. Thus far, the closest guess has missed their selections by five, with the majority of them running far, far afield.

To the fortunate who can guess within three or four of the mythical team, the Emerald will award a month's free pass to the McDonald or Rex theaters.



"My girl looks great", said Frater Bill,
"And Mine," quoth Dick,
" 's an awful pill"
But Pete said: "They'll both strut their bangles,
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ON WITH THE DANCE

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SPANGLES

Long-lost Emerald Found in Dictionary

Drastic Changes in Policy Showed by Comparison

After lying in dusty, undisturbed state for six long years, the old Webster's unabridged in the journalism "lib" was opened by a student in search of the meaning of "osulation." And there, tucked safely between the dictionary's leaves, was a copy of the Emerald for Saturday, October 28, in the year of our Lord, 1922!

The annual Y. M. Y. W. mix, a meeting of Pot and Quill (it was in the days of Mary Lou Burton, now Mrs. George Turnbull, and Margaret Skavlan, now with the Eugene Guard), a football game with Idaho, an advance "story" on Homecoming plans, made up the tale of the day's news. The open forum column contained a single communication—a

letter bemoaning that the fair columns of the Emerald were being defiled by the printing of cigarette "ads!" "I think that they may create a bad influence on the campus and for the readers of the paper," the letter said.

Six columns, its headlines in condensed, heavy Gothic type, similar to that used by the Oregonian, the nameplate in plain, bold letters, the paper presented a totally different character from its present one.

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Holiday Festivities

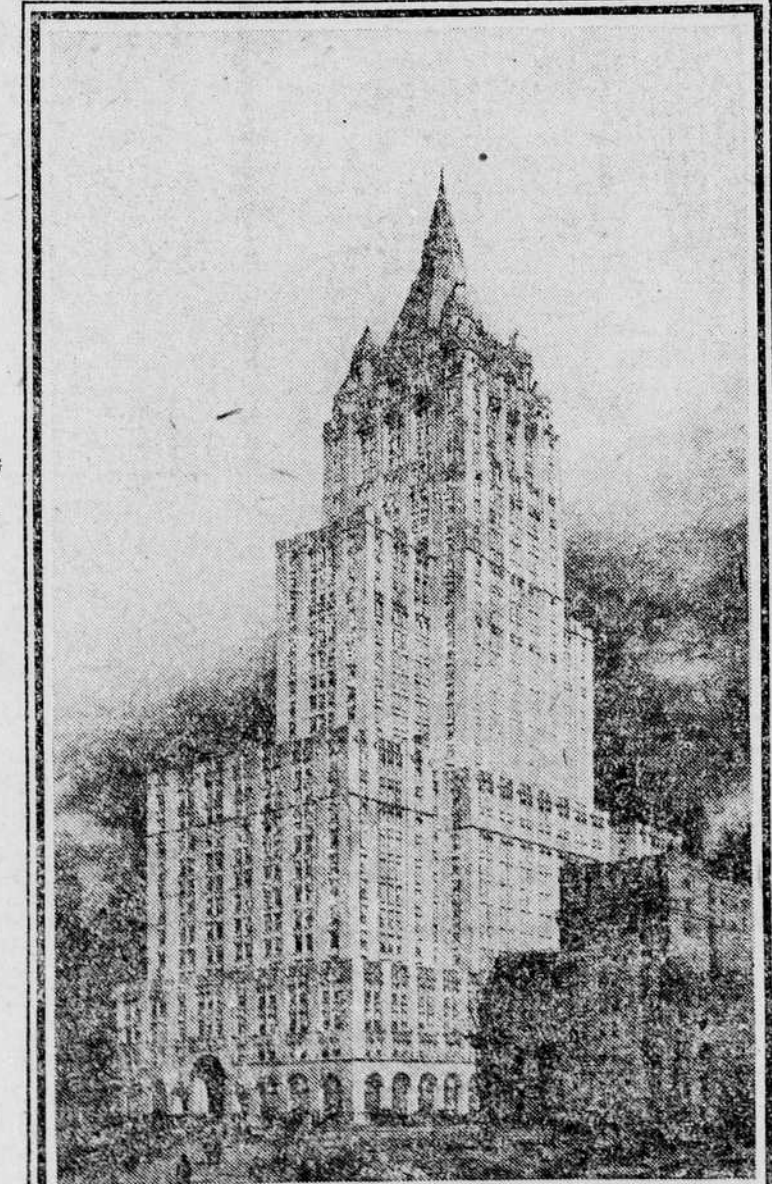


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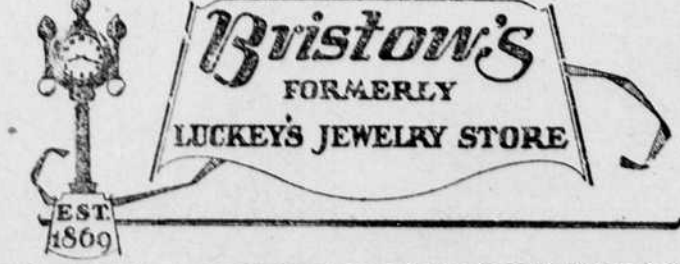


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