

Fowler Tells His Plans of Trade Survey

Research to Commence If Legislature Gives Aid by Appropriation Study Would Aid Oregon in Building Up Trade

Important work can be carried on in foreign trade research, if the appropriation of \$5,000 needed is granted by the legislature, William A. Fowler, associate professor of business administration said yesterday.

Plans for research work in foreign trade have been worked out for several years, but have never been carried to completion because of the lack of appropriations for the purpose, Professor Fowler stated.

"It is not a new work," he said, "but one on which we have planned for some time."

Plan Comprise Studies

The plans include studies in the exportable products of the state. Raw materials, semi-manufactured products, and finished manufactured goods.

The possibility of increasing the importing of raw materials and partly manufactured products will be studied. Such materials and products could be worked into finished goods in the state of Oregon, and shipped to the Atlantic seaboard, or re-exported.

An appropriation for foreign trade research, stated Professor Fowler, would make possible the study of factors which at the present time are retarding the development of trans-shipment trade through Oregon ports.

Need Publicity Work

To develop this trade necessitate a considerable amount of publicity work in the Great Lakes district, and on the Atlantic coast, the professor stated.

Transportation charges from the Great Lakes around through the Panama Canal, and across to China, are about the same as the cost of shipment across the continent and export through Oregon ports.

The difficulty is to familiarize eastern shippers with the service and shipping facilities available at Oregon's ports.

This must be done, in the opinion of Professor Fowler, before Oregon can hope to receive a respectable share of eastern shipping to the Orient.

Accounting Fraternity Picks Seven Students

Men Pledge of Honorary Named as Outstanding

Seven students were pledged yesterday to Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity. This is the largest number that has been elected at one time for several years.

The new pledges are: Fred W. Gerke, Eugene; Clarence R. Veal, Albany; Roy J. Ford, Eugene; William T. Foley, Bend; Donald M. Wheat, Portland; Keith I. Ingalls, Eugene; Arvid D. Keepers, Eugene.

The honorary is composed of those students interested in public accounting, and each winter term selects the outstanding students from the junior and senior classes who intend to become accountants when they leave school. They must have a high scholastic standing, both in accounting and general subjects.

Hyatt Relatives Arrive To Arrange Funeral

Student's Body to Be Sent To Enterprise for Burial

Mrs. Jennie Watson and Robert Hyatt, aunt and brother of Weldon Hyatt, who died in the infirmary Monday from inflammatory rheumatism coupled with an infection of the blood stream, arrived in Eugene yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral. The body will be taken to Enterprise for burial. It is now at Branstetter's funeral parlors.

Hyatt, a freshman, was a major in business administration, and lived in Alpha hall while here. He was active in university music circles, playing in the orchestra and the band.

Bob Huston, Emerald Printer, Tells of 1890 School Paper

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nasium were the only buildings on the campus, according to Bob. "There were fewer professors on the campus then, than there are publicly men now," chuckled Bob, and having relieved his mind of this humorous thought, grabbed a "stick of type" for the Emerald and carefully fitted it into its place in the paper.

As a first lieutenant in the Spanish American war, he told of the

experiences he and other men from Eugene had in the Philippines. "About 20 students went with me in my company; a few of them never returned," added Bob, with a sad smile. "I've got a pension now, but I don't need it," remarked Bob Huston, the young printer with 37 years experience. "I'm going to live to be 90 and I hope I'm a printer all the time."

The senior men who went to war in 1898 were given their diplomas, regardless of whether they had completed their courses, according to Mr. Huston. University regulations weren't so strict then, he says.

Mr. Huston began work at the University press at the beginning of this school year, succeeding Herbert Hemmingson, printer last year. Bob was the night foreman of the composing room at the Register for nine years.

Oregon Net Stars Start Indoor Play Soon at McArthur

Almqvist Defeats Neer for Second Place on Ladder; Present Rankings Given

The indoor tennis tournament will start next week with eleven entries, composed of varsity and freshman stars. The matches will determine the singles championship of the school and are to be played on the court in the Igloo.

The ladder tournament, now going on, is expected to quicken in pace during this week as members of the squad train for the championship games, according to Henry Neer, varsity player, ranking third on the ladder.

Several matches have been played in the last week or so, among them one between Stanley Almqvist and Neer, varsity player, ranking third next to Bradshaw Harrison, No. 1. Almqvist dropped the first set to Neer, 6-4, and then rallied to win the next two sets and the match, 6-4, 6-3.

A doubles tournament may be held indoors at the same time as that of the singles but plans for it may be dropped if the players find the floor of the Igloo unsuited to doubles matches, says Neer.

Rankings in the ladder tournament at present are:

Bradshaw Harrison, Stanley Almqvist, Henry Neer, Howard Shaw, Clare Hartman, Bob Hoogs, Gordon Jason, Jack Rhine, Hillman Peterson, Don Ragen, Marshall Hopkins.

Juniors' Teams Topping List of Women's Sports

Intramural Lacrosse and Hockey Tilts Played; Games Embody Action

The junior class teams for women's intramural basketball and lacrosse are both at the top of the list after a week of playing.

The basketball games started Monday, February 12, and the play has been hot and furious for first place, according to Mahalah Kurtz, junior, and head of basketball. The juniors have retained the lead, in spite of stiff competition from the soph.

The soph first beat the soph second; frosh first defeated the frosh second; senior first, senior second; junior first, junior second; frosh second, soph second; frosh second, frosh third; junior first, senior first; soph first, frosh first; soph first, senior first; senior second, soph second; frosh first, senior first; soph second, senior second; junior first, soph first.

Miss Louise Hodges, coach, urges that all the girls aid cooperate with the captains of the teams and let them know when they cannot come, and always get substitutes.

Miss Betty Summers, head of lacrosse, reports that the games have been snappy and interesting. The juniors defeated the seniors; sophs, the frosh; juniors, frosh, and the seniors the frosh.

Law School Banquet Slated for Tonight

Dean Carpenter Praises Speaker for Occasion

"Mr. McCulloch's law practice has given him many opportunities for contact with the judges of the United States supreme court, and his speech on 'The Personnel of the Speech Court' should be an interesting study of judicial personalities," said Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the law school yesterday, in discussing the program

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for the law school banquet which is to be held at the Osburn hotel this evening at 6:00.

Charles E. McCulloch is a well-known attorney in Portland, associated with the firm of Carey and Kerr. His practice largely concerns income tax matters, which take him to Washington D. C. frequently.

"He has become personally acquainted with most of the supreme court justices," said Dean Carpenter. "He probably knows the personnel as well as any man in this section of the country."

Lester Ochler, president of the law school student body, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. He announces that all plans are complete. Mr. McCulloch will arrive in Eugene during the afternoon.

Program Presented By Music Honorary

Public Musicales Given by Mu Phi Epsilon Members

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music fraternity, held a public musicale last night at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium. Following the program an informal reception was held for Mrs. A. E. Roberts, province president; Frances Pierce, president of the active chapter, and members partaking in the presentation of the program.

The program was as follows: organ, "Suite Gothique," Boellman; Doris Gram; violin, "Sonata in D Major," Handel, Esther Wicks; vocal, "The Violet," Mozart, "To Spring," Gounod, Pauline Guthrie; piano, "Etude Opus 25 No. 6," Chopin, "Etude Opus 25 No. 11," Chopin, Bernice Neher; cello, "Appres Un Rene," Fure, "Village Song," Popper, Miriam Lettice; vocal, "Passage Birds Farewell, Hildred, "Nearest and Dearest, Caraccio, Gretchen Kier and Louise Storz; piano, "Lento, Valse Caprice, Danse Negre," Scott, Harriett Baldwin; organ, Meltrude Coe; accompanist, Aolra Potter Underwood and Barbara Edmunds.

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Sunday Movies Effect Library Attendance Little

Condon Reserve Section Reports Increased Use Of Reference Volumes

Sound or silent movies on Sundays in Eugene, and the vaudeville programs that are often offered in conjunction with them, have had little effect on library attendance Sunday afternoons and evenings, it is shown by a report just compiled for M. H. Douglass, librarian, by Ethlyn Forrest, accessions clerk.

Just how little effect the Sunday shows have had on library circulation is evidenced by the fact that the total circulation for the Condon, English history, and business administration reserves for the Sundays in December, January, and February so far was 14,226 as against 13,494 for the corresponding Sundays in the months a year ago, an increase of 732. The libraries started staying open Sunday evenings till 9:50 the latter part of November, 1927, and Sunday movies began about the same time last November.

The greatest increase in circulation has been in the Condon reserve library, due no doubt to the beginning of social science courses for freshmen that require extensive reading. The total at Condon for the Sundays in December, January, and February just past was 9409, an increase of 1481 over the total of 7928 for the corresponding months last year.

The above circulation figures compiled for the library records indicate that Sunday movies are not proving the distraction from study-

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House Brothers Leave Brockman at Phi Mu But He Pulls a Houdini

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A. Conan Doyle would look up from his tomes on sleuthing and say this and that, while S. S. Van Dine would label it something else.

But Sunday morning's mystery is what happened to Addison Brockman after the Bachelordom men tied him in his bed and took him over to the Phi Mu house, where his fiancée lives. They packed his suitcase and took that along too.

The story of the escapade leaked out by underground telegraph yesterday. It goes like this:

Brockman announced his engagement to Alice Chapman recently. Realizing his difficulty in seeing her, his fraternity brothers laid violent hands on him Saturday night, blindfolded him, tied him in a portable bed, and deposited him

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in the front room of the Phi Mu house.

Came the dawn. Girls of the sorority coming down for breakfast found the bed, but no Brockman. The bird had flown and deep mystery surrounded the presence of that bed in their front room.

It seems that the would-be benedict had wiggled out of his bed and escaped via a window, fearing the front door was guarded.

His only kick was against the one who packed the suitcases. They forgot to include the correct wearing apparel and he had to flee in a blanket.

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