

U. Of O. Gets Even Break in Funds Battle

Bill Provides Division Of \$280,000 Sum for Continued Research Committee Acts Adversely On Infirmity Measure

The University of Oregon broke even with Oregon State College in the battle for research funds Thursday when Representative Homer D. Angell, alumnus of the University, succeeded in eliminating from the budget recommended by Governor Patterson appropriations for Oregon State college extension activities in the amount of \$140,000 and substituting a bill which authorizes an appropriation of \$280,000 to be divided between the two institutions.

The ways and means committee voted to report on Representative Angell's bill favorably. At the same time they voted to report favorably on a bill by Representative Lomergan authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for an infirmity on the campus at the University.

The share of the \$280,000 appropriation for the University would cover \$15,000 for business research, \$120,000 for extension work, and \$10,000 for University of Oregon research work.

While the amounts originally involved in bills for these activities at the university totaled \$165,000, Representative Angell said that the aggregate had been reduced to \$140,000 in the bill.

Oregon State college's share of the \$280,000 would include money for the home experiment station and for crop pest, dairy, poultry, and soil investigations.

John Clymer Invited To Talk at Conference

San Francisco Man Knows Retail Problems Well

As one of the main speakers on the program for the Chamber of Commerce secretaries short course given at the University of Oregon during spring vacation, Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, has invited John Clymer, manager of the retail merchants division on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Clymer has done extensive work in solving some of the most intricate problems of the retail merchant, stated Dean Faville. He has worked out several practical plans for solving the problem of competition that the unit store must face from the chain store organizations. Frank H. Shull, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, talked with Mr. Clymer recently, and was favorably impressed with his handling of problems related to the business of the retail merchant.

Lawyer Indicts Oregon Press at Annual Banquet

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ruption in the country by the great newspapers for the last several years. It is the function of the newspapers to furnish some such criticism," he believed.

Mr. Montague believed that "The newspaper was to be considered but one link in the chain of socialization. But the exercise of newspaper influence cannot be doubted. It has gotten into every phase of business and is widespread.

In substance, Mr. Montague, who has made close observations of the situation, believed that there was need of more candidness, no exception being made for Oregon newspapers. He said, quoting J. M. Beck, that "A quarter of a century ago men still enjoyed Sir John Falstaff; today it is Andy Gump. We have lost a true sense of values, and such loss has been in the past a significant sign of the decay of a civilization."

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Morning Register, said in the opening address of the evening, as president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, that "Eugene is a young and ambitious city. It wants to grow and there is only one reason it can't grow—that is a state of mind. That state of mind is wanting the other person to bear the burden and pay the taxes." Here Mr. Jenkins was highly applauded. He told how the Eugene chamber of commerce wanted to overcome this state of mind and showed how it was the duty of the press to aid in overcoming this state of mind.

Calvert Speaks
R. G. Calvert, managing editor of the Morning Oregonian, also spoke for a few minutes and entertained with timely jokes and live wit. Miss Marion Sten, student in journalism at the university, gave a speech of welcome to newspaper men from the University of Oregon students.

Director of Campus Movie



Here is Beatrice Milligan, Eugene, one of the producing directors of the campus movie. Filming of the movie will take place during the spring term. Screen tests have already been made with more than 500 persons trying out. When completed, the college cinema will illustrate university life in all its phases. All acting and filming will be done by students here, associated with Miss Milligan in the directing work is Carvel Nelson and James Raley.

Dreary, Clammy, Rain Has No Terrors For Friends of Quarantined Students

It was raining. A dreary, soaking, clammy mist was changing the world to a dripping vista of weebone objects. Trees, bushes, houses, all seemed huddled together for solace and protection from the relentless elements.

But there was one place that was not cheerless. Cold and wet, yes, but not cheerless. Boys in slickers and trench coats and sweaters and jackets—girls in slickers and trench coats and sweaters and jackets. Bright umbrellas tip-tilted over a laughing bevy of girls in one corner; in the other a woman with grey hair.

All were looking upward, all were talking and laughing. In the windows of the house before them were

faces wistfully looking out at the freedom denied them. Messages were passed from one to the other: "Tell Jack I wish he'd come up too; I would sure—" "I know, dear, I'd like to, but you—" "Why doesn't she come herself instead of always—" "Well, Doctor Miller says that—" "You're darned right I will. If they don't let me out—" "Now Sunny, do just what the—" "Well, if I don't get out soon I'll be sure to—"

It was visiting hour at Thacher cottage. A few minutes more it continued, and then the white robed figure of the nurse appeared. "All over," she smiled, and I got my news and left. It had stopped raining.

'Craig's Wife,' Pulitzer Prize Winner In 1925, to be Given by Guild Players

She was an untrustworthy, unloving wife, who gave her husband's home the atmosphere of a reform school, drove his friends from him by her cold and domineering attitude, and nearly ruined his business and his life. That is, in brief, a characterization of the woman who has the title role in "Craig's Wife," three-act drama to be given by the Guild Hall players February 28 and 29.

"Craig's Wife" ran for several successful seasons in New York, as well as playing on the road. It won the Pulitzer prize for 1925, and is considered the outstanding play by George Kelly, American playwright, who has written numerous successes produced on the New York stage.

Mrs. Craig is a strange character. She has become almost a fanatic on the subject of a perfect home. Reared by a father and step-mother with whom she was most unhappy, she resolved to have a home of her own which, once obtained, she would never relinquish. She married Walter Craig with this practical idea in mind. The whole play teaches the unhappiness that may come out of such a situation.

The play is gripping, and never falls below a certain line of tension. It is thoughtful—psychological. The utter selfishness of the woman, and her destructive effect on all those concerned is so real in its presentation that the onlooker feels almost suffocated with it. There is tragedy to be sure. One after another, Craig's friends, Craig's servants, Craig's relatives, the death of his best friend to finally convince him of his wife's character.

The play, to be presented on Thursday and Friday night, consists of a double cast of main characters, with some of the lesser char-

acters playing both nights. The Thursday night cast follows: Mrs. Craig, Helen Allen; Walter Craig, Perry Douglas; Maize, Luella Andre; Miss Austin, Mary Graham; Mrs. Harold, Maybelle Beakley; Ethel Landreth, Eleanor Reunie; Mrs. Fraizer, Sylvana Edmonds; Billy - Birksire, Fletcher Udall; Joseph Catelle, Jack Dennis; Harry, Milton George; Eugene Fredericks, Ed Merges.

The Friday night cast is the same with the exception of the first three characters: Mrs. Craig, Grace Gardner; Walter Craig, Gordon Stearns; Maize, Joy Ingalls.

The performances are under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of the drama department, and the staging effects are to be worked on by the class in stage craft.

Music Appreciation Specialist Visitor Here

Miss Margaret M. Streeter, representative of the educational department of the Victor Talking Machine company of Camden, N. J., who is a specialist in the teaching of music appreciation in public schools, is in Eugene for the purpose of giving university practice teachers in public school music, instruction in methods of procedure. To give illustrative demonstrations, she will employ the students of the Patterson school.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Gould, city superintendent of schools, and Miss Evelyn Dew, city superintendent of music, Miss Streeter will meet with the city teachers and the council of the Parent-Teacher association in Mr. Gould's office Monday afternoon. These discussions are to give inspiration and a new understanding of music appreciation.

State Dairymen Neglecting Good Market in Orient

Oregon Needs More Trade Overseas to Bring New Prosperity, Says Fowler

Prosperity for Oregon. How may it be obtained? One way is to increase Oregon's trade with Hawaii and the Orient.

With this idea in mind, the research bureau of the business administration department at the University of Oregon is conducting an investigation of the possibility of increasing the foreign trade of Oregon's cheese and creamery concerns.

Professor William A. Fowler is directing this research in an effort to stimulate the interest of the cheese factories and creameries in Oriental trade.

At the present time, stated Professor Fowler, there is very little exportation of butter and cheese to the Hawaiian Islands or the Orient. A little butter has been shipped to China, but very little of this type of Oregon produce is shipped direct. San Francisco has a large trade in butter and cheese to the Hawaiian Islands, the Orient, and Latin America. Over a half million dollars worth of butter is shipped from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands every year.

Direct steamship service from Portland to the Islands, established recently by the American Hawaiian line, makes possible the shipping of Oregon products direct.

The most serious competition to Oregon foreign trade in butter and cheese would be with New Zealand, Professor Fowler said. New Zealand trade with the Islands is well established, not because of the superiority of its produce, but because New Zealand got in on this lucrative trade first.

Questionnaires have been mailed to all cheese factories and creameries in the state. Information is requested as to whether or not the firm is interested in foreign trade. If the firm has had any previous experience in foreign trade, a statement of the handicaps they encountered is requested.

The research bureau hopes to have statistics of practical value compiled on this subject in the near future, according to Professor Fowler.

Instrument Will Detect Impurities in Water

McAlister's Experiment of Interest to Engineers

E. D. McAlister, professor in the physics department, is conducting an experiment in which, by using a thermo-couple, he is able to detect changes in transmitted light through turbid water. By the use of a crude equipment set up for student use, Professor McAlister can detect

one gram of clay in a million cubic centimeters of water. With a more refined galvanometer, it is not improbable that one gram in a billion centimeters of water could be detected, Professor McAlister said yesterday.

The results of this experiment are valuable, especially to sanitary engineers who wish to know the amount of suspended material in water, to enable them to properly clear the water.

The instrument is sensitive in detecting small changes in large turbidities, according to Professor McAlister. As an example he said that in a turbidity of 500 grams of clay to 1,000,000 centimeters of water, a one per cent change is noticeable. A more refined apparatus would push the limit much higher. This is where other methods usually fail.

Ancient Books Change Places In Library Vault

Early Shakespeare Folio Rests Beside Jonson's First Published Edition

Among the rare and valuable books being reshelved in the vault of the main library are many early editions, curious both for antiquity and for content. Removal of University of Oregon publications to the press annex has provided more room and better placing for those early editions.

"Arithmetica Geometria et Musica Boettii" is one of the oldest books in the vault. Xenophon's "Opera," works in philosophy and history, ranks but few years after it, being published in 1545. Boettius' work bears an imprint mark in its colophon of 1492, 36 years after Gutenberg's 42-line Bible.

A first edition of a book by Ben Jonson was published in 1616, and rests with a copy of the fourth folio of Shakespeare, published in 1685, in the university vault. The title-page of the latter announces, "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies, unto which is added seven plays never before printed in folio; viz., Pericles, Prince of Tyre, The London Prodigal, History of Thomas Lord Cromwell, Sir John Oldcastle, Lord Cobham, The Puritan Widow, A Yorkshire Tragedy, and The Tragedy of Loerike."

Opposite the title-page is an engraving of Shakespeare's likeness. Under it is a poem which declares to the reader that the engraver has made an engraving of the author, but since he can engrave only his face and not the mind, "look to the book," not the map.

Among the perfect copies is a first folio edition of Beaumont and Fletcher printed in 1647. The vault guards books too valuable to be left for fire lizards, and to prevent loss by theft. Students may, through proper channels, gain access to the vault for research work.

Library Adds More Than Two Hundred New Periodicals

Two hundred and twenty-seven periodicals added to the university library and not recorded in the Union List of Serials as belonging to the University of Oregon, have been catalogued by the library staff and listed in a report made by M. H. Douglass, university librarian.

The Union List, which was last published in 1925, gives titles of all periodicals available, and notes the libraries possessing copies. The accessions noted are those acquired since the publication of the list.

Some of the periodicals come in complete sets, as the "Acta Mathematica" group, vols. 1-50, 1892-1927; but most of them fill out incomplete sets already possessed by the library. All types of magazines are represented, ranging from "Godey's Lady's Book" to "Poor Fish" and "Die Poesische Wochenschrift." "Public Opinion" and "American Journal of Insanity" represent sets completed.

The accession list will be placed on file with the Union List, for reference, says Mr. Douglass.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Bernard Faunce, of Drain, Oregon.

McDONALD
HOME OF TALKIES

The Shopworn Angel
with Nancy CARROLL and Gary COOPER

Shows and it!

and too—
Vitaphone ACTS and Hear "OSWALD" in Sound Then, on SUNDAY
You Will Have the Pleasure of Seeing—

REX
LAST DAY

A romance as sweet as your favorite song.

BEN LYON
LYA MARA

DANCING VIENNA
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CLARA BOW
in Elinor Glyn's
"Three Week Ends"
with NEIL HAMILTON
A Paramount Picture

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S
To him it was a game. But to her it was the end and all of life. A glittering, sparkling dream-love. Von Stroheim's greatest creation.

The Wedding March
with FAY WRAY
A Paramount Picture

Sunday Only Always a Good Show for 25c
Continuous Showing 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

BEBE DANIELS
HOT NEWS

Consolidated

The Air Circus
SUE CARROL - ARTHUR LAKE - DAVID ROLLINS

Comedy—
"Dad's Choice"
Pathe News Reel
Good Music

Bebe in her latest comedy drama, with more action, more thrills, more laughs than ever. She has been going good all year, but this is a comedy wow.

Last Showing TODAY—

Heilig
Matinee, 2:30
Tonight, 8:00

Taylor Players
in
"What Anne Brought Home"

Coming SUNDAY for a Four Day Run
"BUDDIES"
The play of "Buddies" is a natural for the Taylor Players cast as there are several good song numbers in each act.

We are spring house cleaning
--and plenty
Drop in and you will find the
College Side Inn
thoroughly clean and open to investigation. We honestly invite your inspection. Mr. Burgoyne of the Rainbow has taken over the College Side.

REMEMBER
Special breakfasts, noon lunches, and evening dinners. Also—"after the dances" or theater specials.

MR. PAT M. SCOTT
New Manager

The Gory Details

Last week we told you that beginning with this week we would publish a list of scandals that our investigator had discovered pertaining to the campus, so here goes.

"Where," asks our investigator, "does Erv Kincaid go when he borrows a black and yellow Chrysler roadster belonging to one of his fraternity brothers?"

"And as for politics," says our investigator, "I talked to Walt Norblad at the Sigma Nu house; I could tell you a lot." (Of what?) "Oh hum, I hear Vic Wetzel is going to double for Rin Tin Tin in the campus movie."

Signed, Ima Sluth.
(Investigator for Nu Way Cleaners.)

NU-WAY Cleaners
PHONE 504