

Spring C. C. Short Course Heads Named

Schumaker Is President Of Chamber Group For 1930

Thirty Secretaries Enroll For Sessions

A committee to make plans for a campaign which, it is hoped, will result in the doubling of Oregon's population, was appointed at a meeting of those registered in the ninth annual chamber of commerce secretaries short course held on the University of Oregon campus March 19 to 23.

David E. Faville, dean of the University of Oregon school of business administration was appointed as a member of this committee. Other appointments included George H. Mosser, Ashland; Earl C. Reynolds, Klamath Falls; Lynn Sabin, Portland; and W. G. Ide, secretary of the state chamber of commerce.

Officers Named
Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the last luncheon, Saturday, March 23. Kent Schumaker, Hood River, was elected to take the place of Ted Baker, Medford, as president of the group. J. K. Cramb, Bend, vice-president; and E. C. Harlan, Portland, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors for next year will comprise Earl G. Reynolds, Klamath Falls; W. E. North, Baker; C. T. Baker, Medford; and Leonard Gilkey, Albany.

Thirty Enroll
Thirty secretaries were registered for the course, which is a record turnout, Dean Faville declared yesterday. Several speakers from outside the state were included on the program. Christy Thomas, manager of the Seattle chamber, and J. L. Clymer, managing director of the San Francisco retail merchants association, were the two main speakers on the program.

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT
Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon, national writer's fraternity, announces the election to full membership of Carvel Nelson, of Portland.

Jap Salesmen Pursue Their Prey

Boat Carries Stimson to U. S.

Oregon Musicians Tour in Orient

The Orient: Dirty, impoverished, yet a colorful section of the globe, where greed for money hold the lower classes in a vise-like grasp.

Oriental merchants: Shylock-shamers. Go the traditional Jew, hockshop owner one better with their bartering. Great on cutting prices.

Oriental life: Human life is of little value. Every Monday morning is execution day for Chinese criminals at Shanghai and heads are lopped off with great knives. Poverty and squalor on every hand.

These are a few definitions given out by a party of five Oregon musicians who returned last week-end from a 18,000-mile cruise to the Orient while playing aboard the S. S. President Pierce as the ship's orchestra.

They were Jack (Bud) Reynolds, Cliff Bird, Al Woodruff, Gene Burt and Merlina Drury. Leaving Seattle two months ago, the quintet weathered a rough voyage across the Pacific. The big ship often tilted at such rakish angles that the orchestra men slid across the hall where they were playing, and grabbing one's bowl of soup as one went sliding by was a favorite in dining-room etiquette.

On their return trip from Manila their boat carried Henry J. Stimson, new secretary of state on Hoover's cabinet, to the United States to accept his new employment. Big ovations and celebrations marked his journey across the waters and members of the orchestra had the opportunity to converse with him on several occasions.

Each port of call on their cruise was the scene of new experiences. In Tokyo they visited the imperial palace and rode around all day in a rickshaw behind a trotting brown boy for about 30 cents.

In Shanghai they saw beggars on rafts swarm around the scuppers of the liner and catch garbage from the galleys in little nets on poles—presto, we eat today.

While there they also met Audrey Jensen and Madelyn Dallas, two

former Oregon girls, the latter being a teacher in the British settlement.

Jap merchants with the Jew instinct dogged their steps down dirty Kobi streets, reducing their prices at each block until one of them bought a 40-yen kimono for six yens. In Hong Kong a cent will hire you a guide for a whole day.

For ten cents an hour they rented little native carts in Manila, visited the old Spanish forts, and, penetrating into the tropical jungles around Pasig, paid shy natives a penny to pose for pictures.

Philippine theaters are crude affairs, but shown modern films to

mixed audiences of whites and natives.

After leaving Manila an epidemic of spinal meningitis hit the natives in the steerage and 13 Filipinos died on the high seas.

While touring the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group they saw posters advertising the Oregon-Hawaii football game still nailed up on walls and buildings.

"We left broke and got back broke," Bud Reynolds said yesterday, "but we had a whale of a lot of fun sleeping, looking at movies on board ship, running around ports of call, and playing a couple of times a day."

Spring Sport Chances Good for Webfoots

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the title. He is a two-year letterman and a senior, so will get his last chance this season. Dave Mason,

who has recovered from injuries received in football, is another letterman candidate for third. Harold Blackburn, a sophomore, is a third prospect.

Reinhart has a strong group of candidates for the outfield positions. This trio was one of the most feared on the coast last year and probably will resist all attacks from newcomers this year. It includes Dave Epps, Cotter Gould, and Ray Edwards. Other promising candidates are Kramer Barnes, Harold Olinger, and Cliff Horner.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledging of Fred Beckel, Gresham, and Hubert Bonebrak, of Portland.

Miss H. Crane Returns To Classes in French

Miss Helen Crane, of the romance language department, has returned to her work as instructor of French. Miss Crane was forced to give up her work early last term because of an appendicitis operation, but she declares she is now feeling fine and is ready for spring term work. Her sister, Miss Christina Crane, former teacher of French and Spanish, who

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