

By Ron Hubbs

- Sophomore Garb
Jeanne Eagels
All Quiet (?)
Social Strategy

WAITING subsequent ratification of whipcords has proved an expensive experiment for sophomores who plunked down their five dollars. This garb for underclassmen has failed to receive the sanction of those tribunals whose duty it is to see that traditions are not infringed. Now the sophomores who purchased the new apparel in good faith are holding the proverbial and very empty "gunny-sack." We favor the decision casting the benefit of the doubt in favor of banishment if for no better reason than to clarify the oft appearing issue: are whipcords cords? But who led the sophomore class astray, and told them they were perfectly safe in investing their five dollars? Surely there must have been at least a reasonable anticipation in the minds of those who sponsored the move that the resemblance was too close for official approval. It is too bad that those who purchased the whipcords have to suffer, and it will be still worse if those who willfully encouraged the idea are not reproached.

SINCE the advent of the talkies, there has been a sincere attempt on the part of a few to elevate the cinema from its general mediocrity and unintelligence to a genuine place in dramatic art. With the death of Jeanne Eagels comes the painful realization that we are losing one of the most brilliant exponents of the new movement. After continued successes on the stage, Miss Eagels made her debut in the moving pictures, and gave the theater-going public an excellent presentation of the dramatic triumph, "The Letter." It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of this gifted dramatic tragedienne.

WHILE we are out front in the big parade of the nations trying to strip the gold buttons from our admirals faster than our brethren, in an effort to demonstrate the peace-loving attitude of our great American commonwealth, someone had better straighten out that clutter and confusion in the back yard before it is dragged out in the Main Street. Gang wars, prison riots, mob lawlessness . . . it is getting to be the great national outdoor sport with the casualty lists supplanting the ordinary interest in baseball box scores. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if other nations would reverse our "hands off" policy, and be very reluctant to enter into agreements with the United States from fear of being embroiled in our domestic strife. Is it to be "sweet land of liberty" only for the man that carries the heaviest artillery?

THE visit of Ramsay Macdonald and family to the United States has far greater import than a mere diplomatic courtesy. Washington elite, violently divided into two contending groups wearing either the "Alice-blue" or "Gann-green," are determined to bring the weighty issue of social precedence to a climax. The controversy has long absorbed the attention of the capitol city, and the opportune visit of England's prime minister will be a good test case for the proper indexing of "Who's Who." This farcical game of social maneuvers is deadly serious to the Washington social register, and rollicking good comedy for the rest of us.

NEW DIRECTOR OF HALLS HAS EXPERIENCE FROM BERKELEY

THE possession of "one big boy" is considered one of the most important requisites for work like the supervision of a dormitory by Mrs. Maude H. Macdonald, new house director for all the dormitories on the campus. "Mrs. Davis, who ran the halls last year, had one son; and Mrs. Frey, who is working here now, has one," she explained with a smile, "so I can qualify on that point at least." But aside from that, she has had plenty of experience, if five

Arts Museum To Be Ready This Spring

Excavation Work Delayed As Contractors Run Into Hard Rock

Initial Plans Remodeled For Kincaid Structure

Excavation work on the proposed \$200,000 Fine Arts museum building, which is to be erected on Kincaid field between Condon and Johnson halls, has been started and, according to an announcement issued by Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the university, the contractors expect to have the building completed in the spring.

The work of excavation has considerably slowed up due to a layer of bed-rock which has been encountered and which makes necessary to employ the blast that have been threatening to ja. the windows of nearby houses from their places during the past week.

\$160,000 Raised

Mr. Onthank stated that \$160,000 toward the construction of the Fine Arts museum has already been raised through private subscriptions and gifts. This covers the first subscription unit of the building fund and, inasmuch as great enthusiasm is being shown by the University of Oregon alumni throughout the state, the remainder of the quota is practically assured.

The Fine Arts museum, when completed, will be one of the most imposing structures on the campus. It will be two stories in height, fireproof throughout, and will have outside walls of brick. The entire grounds will be landscaped as soon as the construction is completed.

Dedication Planned

An open court at the front of the building will be dedicated to the late President Prince L. Campbell and will be known as the Campbell memorial court. A bust of the late president, sculptured by A. Plimster Proctor, will be installed in the court.

The new building will house the famous Murray Warner collection of Oriental art, said to be the second largest of its kind in the United States. The interior of the building will be lighted by electricity, as sunlight is detrimental to the antique objects of the collection.

MILNE BACK AFTER YEAR AT STANFORD

Professor E. E. Milne of the department of mathematics of the University of Oregon returned to the campus this fall after a year's leave of absence, which he spent at Stanford university.

During his year on the Stanford campus, Professor Milne gave several courses in mathematics besides carrying on considerable research along mathematical lines. Professor Milne has recently given several papers on the results of his research at meetings of the American Mathematical society. These papers are to be published in this Society's Mathematical journals.

At present Professor Milne is teaching one graduate course and also classes in advanced calculus. He was appointed chairman of Group Three of Mathematics and Physical Science, succeeding Dr. W. D. Smith of last year, upon his return to the campus.

EMERALD CHIEFS TO ATTEND MEET

Announcement of the annual Pacific Intercollegiate Press convention to be held at Stanford university this month has been received by Art Schoeni, editor, and Bill Hammond, business manager of the Emerald, who will represent Oregon at the conclave.

The date set for the meetings is October 18 and 19. Delegates at the convention will take up the problems of college newspapers on the coast, as well as the development of the press association. An added feature of the week will be the Stanford-O. S. C. game at Palo Alto.

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Here's Annual Dad's Day Directorate



Faculty group who are sponsoring annual Dad's day, November 2. Left to right: Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary; Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education; Mrs. Maud MacDonald, director of the halls; Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration; President Arnold Bennett Hall; Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the university; Dean Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men; Leonard Hagstrom, university editor; and Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

Bottom: Student committee which is co-operating to make the affair a success. Left to right: Hal Paddock, announcements; Gracia Haggerty, secretary; Crosby Owens, reception; Lavina Hicks, publicity; Rosser Atkinson, general chairman; Betty Fairchild, registration; Bruce Dennis, president of the Dad's organization; Kenneth Curry, banquet; and Donald Call, campus decorations (not included in picture).

WHAT HAPPENS TO REGISTRATION FEES

By REX TUSSING

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of surveys by Rex Tussing, associate editor of the Emerald, briefly outlining the direction of expenditures of student fees and taxes as received by the university.

Increase in registration fees for this year in the sum of over five dollars a term focuses first attention of the student on the \$26.25 which each regular university student must pay upon registering. That attention reveals the amount, not as one, but as five distinct fees. These are:

Table with 2 columns: Fee Name, Amount. Tuition fee \$10.00, Physical education 3.00, Infirmary maintenance 3.00, Student body tax 5.25, Building fund 5.00.

Total \$26.25

Roughly speaking, the student pays ten dollars for his regular registration, ten dollars for self-imposed taxes, and six dollars for health and individual sports. The tuition and infirmary maintenance are handled by the state treasurer at Salem, placed in funds provided for that purpose. It was by action of the outgoing regents of the university last year that an increase was made in the first item over President Hall's protest.

The student body tax, self-imposed, is also divided. The Em-

erald, student paper, receives 75 cents and student activities are supported by the remaining \$4.50.

The A. S. U. O. building fund is a problem in itself. McArthur court—familiary, the Igloo—was financed by bond issues to \$150,000 floated in 1926, of which half is cleared. The program for paying off the debt is planned: 1927, \$20,000; 1928, \$32,000; 1929, \$37,000; 1930, \$43,000; and final payment, 1931, \$18,000. The building fund and \$14,000 was voted by the students, to be diverted from the proposed Student Memorial building. The agreement is that upon completion of payments upon the present outstanding bonds, the Memorial building fund will be repaid.

For clearness sake, one must understand that the Fine Arts museum under construction is not the Memorial building. The latter is a distinct unit and receives support from its own sources. Already (including the loan to the basketball pavilion funds) it has a considerable sum at hand, raised by the alumni holding association, the Gerlinger exposition in Portland, 1925-26, and private subscription.

(The second article of this series will appear in an early issue.)

SENIOR CLASS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The senior class will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Villard assembly hall, it was announced yesterday by Eleanor Poorman, vice-president of the class.

DR. SMITH GIVES TALK AT AIRPORT

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, gave an address at the dedication ceremonies at the Springfield airport, a few miles south of Eugene, Sunday afternoon. In his talk, entitled "The Significance of Aviation," he brought out that aviation is not only developing speed of transportation, and an ultimate lowering of air rates, but that it is also lifting the mind of man, that man is being lifted and bettered mentally and spiritually. This is taking place, Dr. Smith said, as surely as the automobile in the last few years has lessened extreme provincialism.

Portland Sociology School Sets Record

A larger number of students are enrolled in the school of social work than ever before, according to Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the Portland school of social work. There are 16 candidates for social work training, 10 public health nurses, 30 enrolled in the five-year nursing preparation course on the campus and 160 in training in Portland hospitals.

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Ex-Student Prexy On School Staff

Eighteen years ago the name of Percy M. Collier was very far from being unknown on this campus. In fact, although he would not admit it, he was one of the best known and liked members of the class of 1911. He was president of the student body in his senior year. He was a "crack" debater—a member of that renowned team that beat Stanford, and won the Beakman prize for oratory.

Now he is back at Oregon, this time as a member of the faculty; as teacher and lecturer for the university extension division.

W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the extension division, says that being on the Oregon university faculty seems to be a tradition in the Collier family. Mr. Collier's grandfather, Prof. George H. Collier, taught physics and chemistry here for nineteen years, beginning early in the history of the college and leaving about 1896. He built, owned and lived in the house which is now President Hall's residence, and owned ten acres of ground surrounding it which is now part of the campus.

Mr. Collier's uncle, Arthur J. Collier, was also a faculty member at Oregon. He was professor of geology during the '90's and is now an authority on geology in Washington, D. C.

After graduating from Oregon, Mr. Collier studied law at the University of Michigan and practiced law for eight years. He has been, he says, engaged in various business in Portland for the last seven years. He left an attorneyship there to take the position on the Oregon faculty to which he has just been appointed.

Head of Drama Tells About Trip Into California

Mrs. Seybolt Visits Large Studios; Inspects Work Of Dramatic Groups

At the close of the summer session, Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama department, took a trip through California for the purpose of familiarizing herself with the drama work and equipment used in the schools and colleges along the coast.

"There are many finely equipped little theatres and community theatres in California, some of which are well known all over the United States," Mrs. Seybolt told the reporter. "Among the most prominent of these were the theatre of the Golden Bough at Carmel and the Pasadena Community theatre.

"I timed my trip," Mrs. Seybolt said, "to include a summer quarter production at Leland Stanford university, where Mr. Gordon Davis, head of the drama work there, heads one of the most successful and excellently equipped groups of university players in the country." On this occasion they were giving a very fine production of the "Micropolis Secret," which was played a few years ago in New York by Helen Menken and is one of the three plays which the Moroni Olsen players have announced for this season.

While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Seybolt visited the Paramount Studios, where she saw part of our last commencement play known in the world of musical comedy as "The Vagabond King," being made into color. The studios of the talkies were also particularly interesting to Mrs. Seybolt because of their intricate and perfect organization.

At Pomona college, Claremont, California, Mrs. Seybolt visited one of the only three theatres of the old Grecian theatre structure in the United States. She also visited the University of California and inspected their equipment and saw members of their drama staff although the university was not in session at that time.

"Later on," Mrs. Seybolt said, at the conclusion of the interview, "I hope to go North so that I may also become acquainted with the dramatic organizations in Oregon and Washington."

Social Calendar of Fall Term Released From Dean's Office

Many Houses Schedule Pledge Dances to be Held Soon; Dad's Day Week-end Proves Most Popular with Eight Affairs

Several Dates Yet Open; Dime Crawl November 6; Sophomore Informal Set for November 9

With the release of the fall social calendar from the dean of women's office today the social life of the university has the program is still open. Although many affairs have been scheduled the dean of women's office at least one week before the event. The petition must include the names of the chaperons, of which there must be three couples. One couple must stay all evening and one must be of university connection.

The program follows:

- October 8, Tuesday—Women's League tea for Mrs. Esterly and foreign scholar.
October 10, Thursday—Freshman assembly.
October 11, Friday—Alpha Omicron Pi pledge dance; Theta Chi dance; Chi Psi pledge dance; Get Wise party.
October 12, Saturday—Football, Willamette at Eugene; open house.
Reception Planned
October 17, Thursday—Freshman assembly; president's reception to the faculty.
October 19, Saturday—Football, Idaho at Portland.
October 25, Friday—Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance; Kappa Alpha Theta reception.
October 26, Saturday—Football, Washington at Seattle; Alpha Beta Chi pledge dance; Delta Delta Delta pledge dance; Alpha Delta Pi pledge dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal.
Recitals on Schedule
October 29, Tuesday—Sonata

- Recital, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.
October 31, Thursday—Student recital, Mr. Underwood.
November 1, Friday—Chi Omega pledge dance; Bachelorhood pledge dance; Delta Gamma pledge dance; Hendricks Hall informal; Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance; Pi Beta Phi pledge dance; Alpha Phi pledge dance.
Dad's day, November 2, Saturday—Football, U. C. L. A. at Eugene; Theta Chi open house; Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance; Sigma Nu pledge dance; Psi Kappa Nu dance; Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance; Alpha Gamma Delta pledge dance; Sigma Chi Barnyard Bust; Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.
Many Dances Listed
November 7, Thursday—Student recital, Mr. Underwood.
November 8, Friday—Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance; Sigma Kappa pledge dance.
November 6, Wednesday—Dime Crawl.
November 9, Saturday—Sophomore Informal.

- November 14, Thursday—Moroni Olsen Players.

Homecoming November 16

- November 16, Saturday—Football, O. S. A. C. at Eugene; Homecoming, closed to dances.
November 23, Saturday—Football, University of Hawaii at Portland.
November 28, Thursday—Football, St. Mary's at San Francisco.
November 28 to December 1—Thanksgiving vacation.
December 4, Wednesday—Koch-anaki, violinist.
December 6 and 7—Closed to dances.
December 7, Saturday—Football, Florida at Miami.
December 13 and 14—Closed to dances.
December 16 to 20—Fall term examinations.
December 21, Saturday—Vacation begins.

Business Ad Offers Real Estate Courses

C. L. Kelly, who taught a class in real estate in the Portland extension division last year, will teach a five hour course in C. P. A. problems, a new course in life insurance selling and a course in real estate in the business administration department this year. This last course will be given only during spring term. Professor Kelly will teach a class in Real Estate to business men every Wednesday night in the Moroni Extension division.

THRILLING EPISODE ON TOP OF LADDER ONLY FAIRY TALE

"WELL, it was like this: I was working on a setting 50 feet about the floor taking samples of gas from a chemical furnace where the heat was 2500 degrees Fahrenheit," said Dr. Leo Friedman yesterday, in telling of his most exciting experience during the summer, "and suddenly a fellow who was working on the other side of the room, took a plug out of another furnace.
"All of the molten metal came pouring out. There was a pan to catch it, but he didn't know that the pan was almost full.
"The pan overflowed, and the metal ran all over the floor, most of it settling down under the ladder where I was sitting,

as the floor sloped toward me.
"Just under the ladder there was a pool of water, and when the metal met the water—"
Dr. Friedman suddenly stopped.
"Well, what happened then?" asked the excited reporter who had just made a scoop.
"It didn't happen." Dr. Friedman grinned, and when he grins it is the most tantalizing expression in the world. It makes you think of larceny, fire, murder, police.
Then Dr. Friedman's wife appeared on the scene, and Dr. Friedman laughed. The reporter was introduced as the Emerald's chief exponent of yellow (Continued on Page Three)