

University Men Tell Portlanders Benefits of Hawaiian Contest

City Clubmen Hear Barker On University

Stoddard and Hunt Talk On Student Topics At Luncheon

Vice-president Outlines Work Done by School

For the purpose of interesting Portland people in the value and advantages to be obtained by having the Oregon-Hawaiian football game held in Portland, the Eastside Commercial club of Portland had a "University Day" program at its regular meeting last Wednesday. Burt Brown Barker, university vice-president, was the principal speaker at the luncheon, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O., Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, and Paul Hunt, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, also spoke to the members of the club.

C. C. Colt, senior member of the board of higher education and former member of the board of regents of the university, was the chairman for "University day" and introduced the speakers. Jack Benefiel stressed the value of the Hawaiian football game to the city of Portland, showing how good will might bring commercial routes to that city.

Sees Game Benefits
Paul Hunt outlined the work of the Greater Oregon committee throughout the state, and he also told about the personnel and the chances of the Oregon team against Hawaii in the November 23 contest. Stoddard spoke of University of Oregon student-governing plans and talked on the Hawaiian angle of the coming game.

"Does it mean anything to you?" was the title of Vice-president Barker's speech, in which he brought out the wealth of material to be obtained at the university and its benefit to the state of Oregon. He asked, "Does it mean anything to you that our business administration school stands so high in the country that we can exchange professors with that of Harvard university, considered to be the best school of business administration in the country?"

The vice-president went on to state that the university school of music this year received six Juilliard scholarships, although only two were asked for. After an examination of the local school of music the conservatory decided to award the four additional scholarships. Only forty-six schools in the country received these scholarships.

Medical School Gets Gift
The medical school of the university received \$400,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation this year without solicitation of any kind, Mr. Barker stated. This money was given to the medical school entirely as a result of careful investigation of the school, its location, and its faculty. "Does this mean anything to you?" the vice-president asked.

The "University day" program was sponsored by Henry R. Zimmerman, of the Citizen's bank, John B. Hunt, Liberty Coal and Ice company, and Charles Hall, president of the Eastside Commercial club.

TOPIC CHOSEN FOR WOMEN DEBATERS

"Resolved, that the modern diversion of women from the home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society," is the question which has been tentatively chosen for varsity and freshman women debaters to use throughout the coming debate season.

"If there is any woman who objects strenuously to speaking on the far-flung topic of disarmament, she may arrange to use the question to be debated by both the varsity and freshman women debate teams," explained Walter E. Hempstead, of the public speaking department.

C. DUNBAR WRITES OF WORK IN HAITI

"To the upper class any sort of work is distasteful and we have to pay the students to come to school."

The above quotation is an excerpt from a letter to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, from Clarence P. Dun-

bar, Oregon graduate who works for the department of agriculture of the Republic of Haiti.

Concerning the reluctant students the letter states further: "Their idea of education is to teach Latin and Greek and French. Their idea of work is not a job but a position with a white collar and live by graft and pull.

Of his work with the agriculture department since he left Eugene in June, Mr. Dunbar wrote: "Our service is interesting, and I am getting lots of good experience. My job is quite varied as I am part chemist and geologist, fire chief and a few more odd jobs. I really enjoy what I am doing, and of course, like everyone else, like my pay check."

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

AT THE McDONALD—

"The Saturday Night Kid" at the McDonald gives Clara Bow a splendid chance to shine as a wise cracking saleslady in a big city department store. Clara's curves are still dangerous and she is still red haired enough to swing a wild party so "The Saturday Night Kid" proves to be a complete resume of all her charms.

AT THE COLONIAL—

"Show People" at the Colonial is a comedy farce guaranteed to make frozen faces relax into cherubic smiles and the romantic minded have day dreams for weeks to come. Marion Davies and William Haines may seem too good-looking to be funny but seeing is believing as somebody said. Was it Caesar?

AT THE STATE—

"Broadway Babies" makes its appearance at the State today. Enough has been written about it to fill a book, so start doing reference work.

AT THE REX—

This is supposed to be a university town but a job or two is never amiss anywhere so "Sailor's Holiday" will be welcomed by the wet and dry alike. They say the comedy is intoxicating so no one is supposed to get seasick.

AT THE NEW HEILIG—

"Wonder of Women" opens today at the Heilig theatre. It is a story of a German musical composer and features Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood.

Social Science Class Meets in Johnson Hall

The 9 o'clock background of the social science class of Prof. Schumacher, regularly held in the Guild theatre in Johnson hall, will be held in room 7 Commerce building Saturday morning, on account of an alumni meeting to be held in the theatre at that time.



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Four Watchmen Guard Campus; Frosh Vacation

University Hires Men To Keep Pioneer, Seal From Vandalism

"The university offered to hire three or four extra night watchmen, so we advised the freshmen not to guard the campus last night or tonight," stated Hugh Biggs, acting dean of men, yesterday, in giving the reason why the frosh were not guarding the campus on those nights when they had done so Tuesday.

"The extra watchmen are being stationed at the Oregon seal, the Pioneer statue, and other points on the campus ordinarily attacked before the big game. We thought that it would be unnecessary for the frosh to undertake this job too."

Dean Biggs said that the big job for the freshmen this week was building the bonfire on Skinner's butte and guarding the "O," and that the university officials wanted them to conserve their energies for that affair.

Every year soon after the annual Homecoming game a number of the freshmen develop rather serious physical ailments, Biggs said, and the concern of the administration has been such that all possible precautions are being taken to prevent similar results this year. The administration in asking that the frosh not guard the campus was merely asking them not to do something that was unnecessary, the dean stated.

MANY TO BE HERE FOR BREAKFAST

More than 20 alumni of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, have already expressed their intention of attending the Homecoming breakfast to be given in their honor this week by the active members of the chapter.

The breakfast will be at the Anchorage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Wilma Lester, Marian Lowry, and Elise Schroeder are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Colonial THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



MARION DAVIES and WILLIAM HAINES in SHOW PEOPLE KING VIDOR PRODUCTION



The Picture the Whole Country's Talking About! Imagine beautiful Marion Davies and breezy Bill Haines together in a picture. DON'T MISS IT!



SPECIAL— On the Stage REYES BROS. FILIPINO RADIO ENTERTAINERS You've heard them on the radio—now see and hear them on the stage in person. NIGHTLY AT NINE

By Today's HEADLINES we see . . .

MAYOR BAKER of Portland must lose his salary income for the days of his present illness it was brought out yesterday. A constitutional ruling states that the mayor shall only be paid for days when able to attend to his duties.

SHINGLES and logs were placed upon the free list of the tariff bill in the senate yesterday, much against the wish of north west senators, who were fighting for at least a 10 per cent duty. The vote was so one-sided that any further change was thought improbable.

BECAUSE of the nearness of the five-power naval conference, and the success of the Anglo-American armament negotiations, the labor government in Great Britain has decided to slow down work on the new naval base being constructed at Singapore.

RAILROAD presidents of numerous large western lines are in San Francisco this week either asking for or arguing against a proposed 200 mile

building program. The Great Northern and the Western Pacific both are seeking federal permission to construct the line, although practically every big western railroad company is represented in the hearing.

A HINDU ran into a cow over in India the other day, and was seriously hurt by an explosion of a bomb which he was carrying.

BOOK ON RELIGION CONKLIN'S LATEST

A textbook entitled, "The Psychology of Religious Adjustment," has been written by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department of the University of Oregon, and will be off the press this month by the MacMillan company.

This new book on the psychology of religion aims to keep the field of psychology distinct from that of theology. It is a study of human behavior, and contains no brief for or against any sort of religious faith.

Dr. Conklin summarizes in his book the facts he obtained about conversion, mysticism, prophetic states, ecstasies, and the like, and devotes several chapters to psychological analyses of prayer, hymns, orders of worship. He also briefly discusses faith healing, growth changes in religious behavior and distortions of religious behavior.

NOW PLAYING

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WONDER OF WOMEN

He had a wife who adored him. But what he craved was inspiration—he found it in a flaming romance with a beautiful singer.

See this powerful dramatic picture. Judge its problems for yourself.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

JOBS AVAILABLE FOR 50 CHEMISTS

A job will be available in the spring for any Oregon graduate who has a knowledge of chemistry. H. G. Tanner, former professor of analytical chemistry, writes that the du Pont plant at Wilmington, Delaware, for whom he is research chemist at present, is establishing a branch in West Virginia, and at its opening in the spring will be in need of fifty chemists.

According to Dr. Tanner's letter to Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry here, this will allow time for Oregon chemistry majors to graduate and apply for the jobs.

English Assistant Places Four Poems

John Scheffer, graduate assistant in the English department, has placed four of his poems in

Varsity Barber Shop

Colonial Theater Bldg.

HOT!

These Snappy Hits in Victor and Brunswick Records

HEAR THEM TODAY

"Same Old Moon"—Smith Ballew and his orchestra.
"Your Responsible"—Johnny Johnson and his orchestra.
"Aren't We All?"—Johnny Marvin.
"Steppin' Along"—Biltmore Trio
"Some Day Soon"—Tom Gerum and his orchestra.
"The New Step"—Tom Gerum and his orchestra.

Laraway's Music House "You're Always Welcome"

national verse -publications recently. He sold two poems, "This Youth Bewildered," and "Affirmation," published in Chicago, and the poems will appear soon.

And he calls her Helen because to Poetry, a Magazine of Verse, she works in the Troy laundry.

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KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

FOX McDONALD "HOME TO HONOR OREGON"

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The "It" Girl in a Captivating Romance of Love and Laughter

—Also— Mack Sennett's THE LUNKHEAD All-Talking Comedy

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For the dance, send a corsage. We have gardenias, orchids, roses, violets . . . combinations for the most fastidious. Remember a table decoration to honor your alums.

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FOX REX STARTING TODAY "HOME TO HONOR OREGON" Special Homecoming Program

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Wherever They Saw a Pretty Face They Dropped Anchor. Have You a Little Sailor in Your Home?

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