

Oregon: Wind, west.	
Maximum temperature	61
Minimum temperature	43
Stage of river	.5
Precipitation	.74

Roger Pfaff Wins Dinner Speech Prize

Victor of Wilson Jewett Contest on May 14 Places Again

POTWIN TAKES SECOND
Bernice Conoly Captures Third; Wide Interest Shown in Event

Roger Pfaff is again victor in a prize speaking contest. Last night, following a dinner for the contestants, the W. F. Jewett after-dinner prize speaking contest was held, and Roger Pfaff, winner of the Wilson Jewett oratorical contest held on May 14, won first prize and \$8 on his speech "Forty Years."

Arthur Potwin came second on his after-dinner talk "Down the Mill-race," and was awarded a prize of \$6. Bernice Conoly was third and won \$4. Her speech was on "Men." Honorable mention goes to Avery Thompson who spoke on "The World." The general subject matter used for these talks was "Through a College Window."

Wallace Campbell was in charge of the dinner, Ralph C. Hoebel, varsity debate coach, was toastmaster, and the judges were: Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Walter E. Hempstead, instructor in English, and John H. Muller, associate professor of sociology.

The Wilson F. Jewett contests sponsored each year by Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett of this city has attracted wide interest among the students on the campus. The last and most important of these prize speaking contests will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Faculty Members To Direct Meeting

Linn Communities Hold Conference May 23

A conference of villages and rural communities in Lynn and surrounding counties will be held Friday, May 23, at Riverside, Oregon, under the direction of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied science, who returns to the campus today from a trip east. The program for the conference will be furnished by University faculty members and students.

James H. Reinhardt, professor of social science, and John H. Muller, professor of sociology, are members of the committee in charge of plans for the event. They are arranging speeches, features, and musical numbers for the program. Members of the Oregon State college faculty have also been invited to participate.

The conference is scheduled to start at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and will be followed by a dinner in the evening. This is one of a series of community meetings sponsored by the Oregon school of social science for the purpose of aiding the development of rural communities.

Last Parade of Term Rings Death Knell of Old Equipment

Yesterday the olive drab uniforms and the bayonets of the R. O. T. C. passed in review for the last time.

Wednesday's parade was the last of the year, and at the conclusion of this term the old uniforms and bayonets will all be packed up and returned to the government.

At the beginning of fall term the cadets will be equipped with class new uniforms, which feature a little color, and perhaps a little comfort. As for the bayonets, they have passed on, not to be substituted by new ones.

Bayonets and "monkey suits" have almost become a tradition at Oregon, but, along with many other out-of-date things, they have

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi to Hear Dr. Ralph W. Chaney Speak Tonight Public Invited to Listen to Lecture

California Paleobotanist To Talk at Gerlinger On 'The Trail From Mongolia to Oregon'; Initiations Are Also Scheduled

"The Trail From Mongolia to Oregon" will be the subject for the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address to be given at 8:15 tonight in alumni hall of the Gerlinger building, to which the public is invited. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleobotany at the University of California, who is connected with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., will present the fossil record of Asiatic and American plants and animals which indicates there was a former land connection between these two continents.

Actual experiences during his travels and studies in Asia, Central America, and the United States will form the basis of his talk, which will be illustrated with photographic slides. While Dr. Chaney was traveling he accumulated much valuable information regarding the fossil remains of plants and animals, and his talk will include a discussion of the nature of ancient forests, and the probable causes of the changes in

forest distributions down to the present, as well as the ways the history of the earth may be read for periods of millions of years in the past.

Dr. Chaney has also studied for a number of years the fossil flora of Oregon and has been collaborating with Dr. Ethel Sanborn, professor in plant biology, on the vestigation of a flora found in the vicinity of Eugene.

Earlier in the evening will be the initiation of new members to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary, and to Sigma Xi, national science honorary. The formal banquet, which will be held jointly by the two honoraries, will take place in the Hendricks hall dining room at 6:15. Members and their wives and the initiates will attend this affair. The open lecture will follow.

The 25 seniors who will be initiated to Phi Beta Kappa are: Lincoln Constance, Charles R. Dawson, Margaret J. Edmunson, Kath-

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Last Program Features Select Campus Talent

Band, Trio, Blues Singer, And Ivory Ticker On Final Bill

H. KAAHEA IS POPULAR
Potwin and Palmer Will Announce; Finley On Schedule

The "Emerald of the Air" broadcasting over KORE will officially come to a close this evening with the presentation of a special program featuring the cream of the campus musical talent. Art Potwin, director of the broadcasts urges everyone to tune in on the local station at 8 o'clock for one of the best programs so far presented.

"Flint's Followers," campus band, will be starred in this closing program. This popular orchestra composed of Bob Stoltz, arranger; Ilo Wilson, Neal Sheeley, Elmer Clarke, and Johnny Gantenbein, was presented to the campus for the first time over KORE. Since then they have received several offers for summer engagements, and have played for a number of dances on the campus.

Blues Singer Listed
The A. T. O. trio, Sing Harper, Spec Stevenson, and Torry Shell, are being presented in a medley of vocal numbers. This trio has appeared over KORE before, to an extremely receptive audience.

Potwin and Palmer, radio announcers, after a complete rest, will appear together on an "individual" basis, as masters of ceremony for the biggest and best broadcast.

Marjorie Douglas, blues singer extraordinary, has been engaged for several solos. Miss Douglas has a large following from her previous work over KORE. She will be accompanied on the piano by Maxine Glover, of "Torrid Trio" fame. Miss Glover has been extremely active around the studio, playing accompaniments, singing solos and in duet and trio work.

Girls Trio Popular
John Finley, accordion artist, and Harold Moulin, playing the marimba, will be featured in a variety of instrumental numbers.

Henry Kaahea Hawaiian soloist, singing native and popular songs, and accompanying himself on his guitar, was featured in last night's program. Kaahea is probably the most popular artist that has ever appeared over KORE. In two engagements he has received a great number of encores and requests for special numbers.

The Alpha Chi Omega trio, Kathryn Langenberg, Anna Rea, and Harriet Cope shared equal honors with Kaahea last night. The girls received a big hand from the radio audience for their vocal work.

Girl Attacked By Devil Fish Visiting in Bed

How would you like to be tread in the middle of your bed by an octopus?

Believe it or not, that is exactly what happened to Claire Thomen, Susan Campbell hall, the other evening. When she climbed into her little white bed, tight sinewy and slimy arms grabbed her by the ankles. Thomen shrieked, and sprang from bed, landing in a sitting position on the floor.

For the rest of the night and several evenings afterwards she refused to sleep in her own bed. Finally one of her roommates removed the octopus, changed the sheets, and then she consented to return.

The octopus from tail to tail measures about five inches. It was found in the stomach of a shark, by a biology student, who removed it and put it in Miss Thomen's bed for cold storage purposes.

Her Directing Wins Praise!



Mrs. Otille Seybolt, head of the drama department, whose work in directing the Commencement play, "The Yellow Jacket," won high praise from all who saw the production last night.

Unemployment Discussed by Congress Club

Erery Goff Explains the Significance of Problem
Final Meeting of Term Is Held Last Night

"Unemployment" was the subject discussed last night by the Congress club at the last meeting of the term. Leroy Goff, freshman, opened the discussion with an explanation of the problem.

"The problem of unemployment is one of so many phases that no one person is fully acquainted with them all. It is a problem that has always been associated with our economic system of capitalism," Goff said.

The relation of vagrants to the unemployment problem was taken up, and it was suggested that compulsory labor colonies at which vagrants shall work in return for their subsistence be established. The problem of vagrants is an important one, the speaker said, for in Chicago alone, as many as 75,000 vagrants gather during the winter months.

Unemployment insurance was explained as a step in remedying the situation, for like all insurance, it was brought out, it aims to help the laborer when he needs help. The cost could be borne by the employee, employer, and state together, lessening the burden on the laborer, it was suggested.

The relation of socialism to unemployment was discussed, and one speaker declared that socialism would relieve the unemployment situation by providing a more even distribution of the product of industry.

The discussion of the problem was held by the club as an aid in preparing its members for the Jewett extempore speaking contests to be held next week, according to Merlin Blais, president of the organization. Owing to the Jewett contest, the club will hold no meeting next week.

Stoddard and Cherry Attend Seattle Meet

Tom Stoddard, retiring student body president, and George Cherry, president for next year, left yesterday morning for the University of Washington at Seattle to attend a meeting of the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents' association.

Both of the men plan to return to the campus Sunday.

Major F. A. Barker Announces New Junior Officers

Credit and Salary Given To Advance R.O.T.C. Officers
Thirty-six Men Are Put on Tentative List

Tentative appointments of junior officers in the advanced course in military science for next year have been made by Major Barker, head of the military department.

The men who may be enrolled in the course next year are: Clifford S. Becket, Ira W. Brown, Lauren S. Buel, Wayne H. Emmott, Don K. Eva, Joseph O. Gerot, Frank L. Harrow, Quincy D. Howell, James O. Hughes, Arthur P. Ireland, Eldred C. Jeffers, Arthur A. Johnson, Ross R. Johnston, Treve J. Jones, Jack H. Kaplan, William O. Knox, George C. Kotchik, Paul R. Lafferty, Berton K. Lawson, Kenneth C. Long, Vernard E. McCluskey, William A. Norman, John F. O'Bryant, Denzil L. Page, John L. Penland, Roger A. Pfaff, Harold M. Phillip, George H. Pratt, Lloyd E. Ruff, Fred T. Scars, Thornton K. Shaw, Frederick H. Smith, William F. Smith, Joseph W. Stoll, Homer K. Wright, and John G. Painton.

The number of men appointed depends on the number of juniors and seniors taking the course who return to school next year, according to Major Barker. The salary offered by the government, and the credits offered by the University offer an incentive for many students.

Staff for Oregon To Be Announced

Appointments To Be Made Known Next Week
Appointments for the 1931 Oregonians will be announced next week, Henrietta Steinke, editor, said yesterday.

Prior to that time, it is requested that all those interested in working on the yearbook turn in a written application to the editor.

Besides including one's experience, the editor pointed out, the applicant should state the type of work he or she wishes to do on the book. It is best to indicate two or three possible fields as the appointment for one's preferred position may have already been

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Commencement Play Tribute To Cast And Director Says Critic

Pheidippitides' Run Staged but Boy Still Lives

Bettering the Greek marathon runner, Pheidippitides, in that they didn't die at the end of their race, a couple of enterprising young architects who hang out in the club room of the architecture building, challenged each other to race from the art building to the Springfield bridge and back recently. When the final score came in, it was found that George Cruikshank had defeated Clare Hamlin, running the distance of six miles in 32 minutes, thereby establishing a record for the school of architecture and allied arts. He was treated to a show by Clare, out of respect for his superior prowess.

Oregon Graduate Has Many Poems Appear in Print

Margaret Skavlan Writes Ballads for 'Poetry' And 'Frontier'

Margaret Skavlan, Oregon graduate, is forging ahead steadily in the field of creative writing. In the May issue of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, edited by Harriet Monroe, appears a group of three poems, entitled "Up North," "Skagway Was a Wolf," and "A Toast."

Also in Frontier, published at the University of Montana, she had two poems in the May issue. "Soapy and Frank and How They Died," and "Lost Ladies of Skagway," are their titles.

These poems have the Alaskan background, and are written in ballad form.

Miss Skavlan is a member of Pot and Quill, women's honorary writing fraternity on the University of Oregon campus, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women. For several years she has been reporting on the Eugene Guard, but recently went to Portland to report on the Oregonian.

Hempstead Will Give Commencement Talks

Walter E. Hempstead Jr., instructor in English, will give commencement talks at Gates, Oregon, on May 23, at Moro on May 28, and at Grass Valley on May 29. At Gates and at Grass Valley Mr. Hempstead will talk on "As a Man Playeth." At Moro he will use as his subject "The Next Big Game."

Dr. Milne To Instruct Math at Minnesota U.

Dr. W. E. Milne, instructor in the mathematics department, will teach advanced courses in mathematics at the University of Minnesota this year, for the summer session.

Music Recital To Be Heard Tonight at Music Building

Italian songs, with Nancy Thielsen singing them; rich Schumann music, with Gladys Foster playing it; and Tchaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song," with Ed Fisher singing it—these things are in store for those who hear the recital to be given by the three popular campus musicians tonight at 8 o'clock at the music auditorium.

Quite a sparkling program has been announced for the recital, expected to attract one of the largest student audiences of the entire year. Both Miss Thielsen and

Yellow Jacket Portrays True Atmosphere

Enthusiasm, Heightens in Second Act When Lyons Enters

MILES SHAW STARS

Character Acting Weak In Spots, Says Reviewer

By CAROL HURLBURT
"The Yellow Jacket," presented as the Commencement play last night at the Heilig theater, was sensuous, exotic, and monotonous as only Oriental things can be. To criticize it from a Western viewpoint is impossible.

It began with the clashing of gongs. The first act moved slowly . . . yet somehow the play held the interest of the audience, but the actors failed to get a great deal of feeling into their lines. However, Orientals do not give a great deal of feeling to their emotions.

Show Please

In the second act, Jim Lyons as Wu Hu Git, the hero, brought a gust of feeling into the play with his enthusiasm, and his ringing voice. From then on the play gained in action, but it was halted always, as Chinese plays are, by the explanation of the Chorus (William Cutts), who sat on the stage all the time, sublimely indifferent, fanning himself.

Miles Shaw, as the Property Man, shifted scenes before the eyes of the audience, and by pantomime alone made himself into a character. He was amusing, funny.

Deserves Credit
Mountains, storms, murders, and an ascension to heaven were created by the merest suggestion. The audience was compelled to use its imagination and found it a novel procedure.

Mrs. Otille Turnbull Seybolt, director, deserves great credit for her splendid working out of the details of costume, scenery, and custom. The play, with all its numerous entrances and exits, went off without a hitch or the missing of a cue—surely a great accomplishment for the amateur production of such a highly technical and involved play as this.

Some of the character acting was exceptionally fine, but some of it fell short due to the unusualness of the part.

Stearns Plays Well
Carl Kippel, as Wu Sin Yin, the kidnapper, names himself as the most important character in the play, and its magnificence itself.

Gordon Stearns, as Tai Fah Min (the second father-in-law), made a character out of his part by an imperative manner of speech and a huge walk.

Gene Love, as Lee Sin (the farmer), gave feeling and virility by his pantomime, but had a stilted manner of speech.

Addison Brockman, as The Dafodil, was feminine graces and sensuousness, as his part called for.

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