

What Say?

Homecomings at the University of Oregon would be much greater could the annual clash between Oregon State be staged each year. Read editorial page two.

The Weather

Cloudy with no change in temperature.
Maximum 56
Minimum 42
Precipitation02

VOLUME XXXII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

NUMBER 41

Reed Man Will Speak Tonight At Villard Hall

Future of America Topic To Be Discussed by Professor Noble

British Consul Will Take Part in Discussion Group Thursday

INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAM

Tonight—Address by Dr. G. B. Noble, Reed college, at Villard assembly, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Forum discussion at Westminster house, 4 p. m. International banquet, Hendricks hall, 7 p. m.
Open house at International club, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

"America's Future—20 Years Hence" is the subject of the address by Dr. G. B. Noble, of Reed college, who speaks at Villard assembly tonight at 7:30 p. m. as the second event on the International week program which began last night with forum hours in all of the living organizations on the campus.

"Dr. Noble is most capable of discussing foreign affairs," stated Professor Turnbull in a brief talk made yesterday. "He has been in Europe recently where he made a complete study of world-courts problems and international affairs. He is probably as well versed in international conditions as any man of his day."

Alumnus To Talk

World fellowship and industrial groups of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the meeting on Thursday afternoon honoring Mary Klemm, an Oregon graduate, who is now secretary of the National Consulate for the Prevention of War.

Miss Klemm is just back from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national consulate meeting, and will address the group on the relation of the European political and economical situation to America's attitude towards the World Court and the League of Nations.

Eric Cable, British consul from Portland, is expected to be present and take part in the discussions. The meeting is to be held at the Westminster house at 4 o'clock, and Frieda Holzmeier is in charge of arrangements. All interested are invited to come.

The highlight of Thursday's program of events will be the International banquet to be held at Hendricks hall starting at 7 o'clock. Dr. Roy Agaki, international Japanese authority on international relations, vice-president of the University, will be toastmaster.

All foreign students on the campus will be guests of their friends who are members of the student body.

Open House Set

The International club will hold open house Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 at their residence, 727 Thirteenth avenue East, in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner. Mr. Eric Cable, British consul (Continued on Page Three)

Spats and Derby Ensemble Popular With Men at Ohio U.

If Oregon men were to accept the style of dress prevalent at the University of Ohio, they would go to class attired in neat suits, spats, derbies and canes, according to Neil Taylor, Oregon delegate to the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Columbus, Ohio, last month.

Taylor, who has just returned to the campus, said that he saw no student at Ohio going to classes in "campus" clothes. Cords are derbies, and neatly pressed clothes, tabbies and spats are the vogue.

"The University of Ohio campus is quite large," Taylor said. "It is about six blocks wide and nine blocks long, and it takes about 15 minutes to walk across it."

"Sororities and fraternities are much more conservative than those here. The houses are set back from the streets and have well kept lawns and many trees."

Taylor returned home through

Hours' Wait; A Car Too Late

FRIEND, FALL, named for the trad. al spirit of Oregon friendliness, proved not so friendly last night when a student seeking an old acquaintance asked for a certain party. The freshman who took his call asked him to wait. He did.

After a half hour without result, he went outside and rang the doorbell again. A different freshman answered this time and again a half-an-hour wait without result. When the half hour was up the student went his way. Thinking it probably the fastest way, the student invested a nickel in a pay station and called the hall.

"Is so and so there?" he asked.

"No," was the reply, "he has not lived here all term."

One-Act Plays To Be Given Today at Guild Hall Theatre

Theatre Workshop Class Is Finishing Last Details For Production

While the one-act play casts are winding up their weeks of rehearsals in perfecting of details for the performances to be given today, the Theatre Workshop class, under the direction of Fred Orin Harris, is doing its part with hammer, paint brushes, and sewing machines. The stage crew includes Myrtle McDaniel, Virginia Rock, and Norbert Jallings. Rosamund Stricker, wearing overalls which are used to work, is arranging for the lighting effects.

Yesterday there was great activity going on in the Guild theatre. Mr. Harris, from his lofty position on the top of a step ladder, was indulging in an inimitable flow of oratory punctuated by the bangs of his hammer, while his crew smeared red paint on certain stage settings.

"These people are not drama students," announced Mr. Harris between pounds, "they are English majors, disillusioned journalists. They scorn the actors. They stand behind the scenes and make noise effects and laugh at the mistakes of the cast."

"Sure," said one of the crew, "they ought to pull the curtain and let the audience see us in action between scenes. It's much more exciting drama."

In the dressing room under the stage the costume committee was busy. Winifred Schoonmaker was at the sewing machine putting blue ruffles on a dress for "The Breaking of the Calm," while Elva Baker and Cathryn Snapp were making those to be used in "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz." They were Spanish, too, with high combs, mantillas, and bright skirts.

All this activity is for the three one-act plays, "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton, "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz," by William H. Fulham, and "The Breaking of the Calm," by Dan Totheroh. This program is the first production by the members of the beginning class in technique of acting, and will be given at (Continued on Page Three)

Prep Session Group Named By Chairman

Velma Powell Is Appointed To Hold Assistant Chairmanship

High School Conference Directorates Plans Get Under Way

The high school conference directorate, with a complete list of 16 chairmen appointed, will get under way with the opening session of the group this afternoon, Bill Pittman, general chairman for this year's annual event, announced yesterday.

Velma Powell will act as assistant chairman, and Louise Ansley will serve as the directorate secretary.

Committees Named

Chairmen for special divisions have been named as follows: Adele Wedemeyer, correspondence; John Penland, program; Ralph Walstrom, student body conference; Conny Baker, deans' conference; Merlin Blais, publicity; Carson Mathews, accommodations; Harry Van Dine and Tony Peterson, press conference; John King, principals' conference; Margaret Cummings, Girls' league; Carol Werschkul, banquet; Barney Miller, entertainment; Marguerite Tarbell, registration, and Bill Price, campus tour.

Faculty Appointed

The faculty committee will be comprised of Earl M. Pallett, registrar; George H. Godfrey, publicity director; Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men; George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwing, dean of women; Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, secretary of housing; Leonard Hagstrom, University editor; Reginald Coggeshall, professor of journalism; Paul W. Ager, comptroller; R. U. Moore, University high school principal.

The conference, which will be attended by high school representatives from the entire state, will include sessions under four divisions: student body officers, editors of annuals and school papers, representatives of Girls' leagues, and faculty advisors. The conference will be held shortly after the opening of winter term.

Winter Concerts To Open Tuesday

December 9 Is Selected for First Recital

Next Tuesday evening, December 9, will be on this campus what the opening night of grand opera is to New York and Chicago, for on that evening the Associated Students' winter concert series will open at McArthur court with an appearance of Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, world's foremost two-piano duetists.

This concert, like the other four on the series, will be free to all holders of student body cards, by virtue of the small share of each student's registration fees which helps to make up the A. S. U. O. concert fund.

Maier and Pattison have been charming audiences all over the world with their masterful two-piano work for the past 12 years, but now each desired to follow a musical profession of his own, and this year's concerts comprise their "Farewell Tour."

When they first explored the field of two-piano music, they found that the range of compositions for this use was very limited. However, they brought to light many little known compositions for two-pianos by Debussy, Arensky, Rachmaninoff, Franck, Saint-Saens and Mozart. And as their fame has grown, many modern composers have dedicated two-piano works to the two—among them Sowerby, Ernest Hutcheson and Godowsky.

They are scheduled for a concert in Portland the evening of December 8, immediately before coming to Eugene.

Japanese Consul Praises Oregon International Week

Hiroshi Acino Tells About Oriental Interest in World Affairs

By KENNETH FITZGERALD
"I am very glad to note the spirit portrayed by the University of Oregon in its annual International week," said Hiroshi Acino, Japanese consul to Portland, when asked for his opinion recently on the scheduled campus event. Seated behind the desk in his private consular office the little Japanese representative displayed a remarkable warmth of feeling towards the University and its ideals.

After talking with Mr. Acino a few minutes one is astounded at the small world in which most of us live, as compared with that of Portland's present Japanese consul. He has built for himself a universe wherein prejudice and hatred can find no room, and from which he can gaze upon the world with calm and unflinching eyes.

"Although we have nothing similar in our colleges to your international week, our students are struggling towards the same ideals as are displayed by that event at the University of Oregon," said Mr. Acino. "Our schools promote international meetings of all kinds, and are especially fond of sponsoring debates on international affairs. It is quite remarkable to

note also the large amount of space devoted to foreign news in the Japanese newspapers. This fact has quite a tendency to promote a greater feeling of internationalism among the people of the country."

Mr. Acino also attributes the Japanese international feeling to his country's insular position. "Since Japan opened her doors to the world 65 years ago," he said, "her people have had to take a strong interest in foreign affairs because of the vast amount of trade that has been carried to the shores of the island kingdom since then." This, he claims, has had a tendency to bring the Japanese people into a spirit of internationalism.

The great majority of the Japanese people, according to Mr. Acino, were very much interested in the arms conference held in London a few months ago. He was impressed by the fact that, when the arms parley was not making the success it had aimed at, that many Americans came to him and asked him if Japan were opposed to the conference. In answer to that question he would point to the attitude of the Japanese public when their delegation sailed for London. Although the crowd was pouring down, thousands crowded the piers at Tokio to express their (Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Chosen For Varsity Team In Annual Tryout

Potwin, Miller and Hoben Gain Position; Other Speakers Selected

Stage presence, oratorical skill, and intelligent thinking were displayed at the oratory and extempore tryouts held last night in Villard hall. The orators spoke for 15 minutes on an optional subject and were judged on their delivery and the contents of their manuscripts.

Those chosen for the varsity squad and their subjects are Herbert Doran, "Eyes That See Not"; Arthur Potwin, "Penalties of Power"; Robert T. Miller, "The Renaissance of Modern Youth"; and Ard Hoben (alternate), "Cross Roads of Tomorrow."

At the beginning of the tryouts the extempore speakers were assigned a phase of free trade on which to speak. Those who were selected for extempore speaking and their subjects are Arthur Potwin, "Free Trade—the Salvation of America"; Wallace Campbell, "The Tariff Outgrown"; and Robert T. Miller, "Infant Industry—Passing of the Need for Protection."

Two of the orators chose peace as their theme, pointing out the need for a new era of good will to be resolved from the confusion caused by the World War. Several (Continued on Page Three)

Sophomore Men On Service Club To Pick Officers

Constitution and Name for Group; Other Business Items for Thursday

Five committees were appointed yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the new sophomore class service honorary organization to draw up plans for a constitution, decide upon a name for the group, and to investigate fields of activity in which the 15 members will enter for the service of the University. Officers will be elected at a meeting Thursday.

The committees are: Purpose, Jim Travis, Bill Bader, and Ted Jensen; name and membership, John Marrs, Freeman Young, and Richard Mumaw; officers, Ed Kinney, Carson Mathews, and Charles Larkin; meetings, John King, Virgil Langtry, and Kenton Lawson; standing committees, Larry Bay, Gordon Day, and George Vaughan.

Ken Curry, senior in law and chairman of the upperclass committee which chose the charter members of the honor group, was in charge of yesterday's meeting, and will preside Thursday afternoon when the organization will hold its second meeting and hear reports of the committees.

"All the men are very enthusiastic about the honor group," Curry said, "and are eager for an opportunity to do some constructive work for the University."

Forum Hour Gleanings

"The world is becoming smaller and smaller due to international dependency and to the development of transportation," explained Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, in a short talk at the Sig Ep house last night.

The United States is at present playing the role of the banker, Schumacher said, and because of this part has many problems with numerous nations. The materials which the United States has to import also brings out the fact that the nations are becoming almost entirely interdependent, he said, and because of this condition the countries in the future will have many problems and disputes to settle among themselves.

Racial problems took the chief place in the discussion led by Dr. John Mueller, professor of sociology, at the Pi Beta Phi house. Dr. Mueller discussed the origin of racial prejudices and the attempts made to erase them. Education is, after all, the chief tool whereby progress is made in overcoming unsoundly formed opinions and rationalizations in regard to race, he said.

The League of Nations, international conferences and accomplishments in the economic relations between nations, he cited as in-

stances of progress toward better racial relationships.

The League of Nations' importance to world relations was the subject of Reginald Coggeshall's talk to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coggeshall stressed the point that before any act or organization can become effective public opinion must be in favor of it. Not until people begin to believe in the league can it successfully carry out its objectives, he said.

"The reason why the civilizations of Greece and of Rome were destroyed, and at the same time those of India and China have persisted since 2000 years before the Christian era, is that the western peoples have attempted to follow the ideal of power rather than of perfection." Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, local physician, made this statement during his talk on Mahatma Gandhi and the Rabindranath Tagors, Hindu leaders, before a combined audience of Oregon Yeomen and independent women.

"The most serious problem confronting Japan today is overpopulation," said Dr. Victor P. Morris, associate professor of economics, at the University of Oregon (Continued on Page Three)

A.W.S. Starts New Service in Vocational Aid

Program Started To Help Co-eds in Selecting Their Careers

Margaret Cummings Picks Committee To Head Guidance Work

A vocational guidance program as a direct, practical, and vital service to the women of the University has been definitely launched with the appointment of a committee of women leaders to work out the organization of the project by Margaret Cummings, president of the Associated Women Students, which, with the cooperation of the personnel administration of the University, is sponsoring the undertaking.

Miss Cummings announced her appointments Tuesday evening. They are: Daphne Hughes, president of Phi Theta Upsilon. This group is to work out the organization of the project which will include all women on the campus.

Opportunities To Be Revealed

"Women in college seem to think that they must prepare themselves for the conventional vocations of teaching or stenography," explained Miss Cummings in outlining the program which the A. W. S. will carry out here. "The A. W. S. includes the several organizations it through the plans to present to the women of the University the many opportunities in vocations which are open to them. So many women follow these conventional vocations because they do not know what opportunities lie outside them," she added.

"This year the A. W. S. is doing distinctly personal service to the women of the campus by giving them the opportunity to investigate fields in which they might wish to enter," Miss Cummings said. "The A. W. S. has its Peters lodge for the recreation of the women, its teas for their social activities, and the foreign scholar for its outside service."

Will Begin Next Term

The personnel administration of the University, under the direction of Dean Karl W. Onthank and Howard R. Taylor, director of the personnel bureau, has offered its cooperation in the project and will assist the A. W. S. in procuring speakers who are leaders and experts in their fields. They will also help in outlining the program.

Actual working of the project will begin next term, when individual conferences of women students with leaders in the fields in which they are interested and small group meetings will be held. All organizations which are part of the A. W. S., namely, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Phi Theta Upsilon, heads of houses, and honoraries, will stress vocational guidance throughout their programs for the rest of the year, in cooperation with the A. W. S.

Work Will Begin On Tennis Courts

Unique Structural Devices First of Kind in U. S.

The University is expending \$8700 in the construction of four new tennis courts. From the standpoint of construction, the courts are the only ones of their kind in the United States.

Two devices will be used to strengthen the foundation of the courts. Reinforced footings will be laid under the joints, and gravel will be spread below the concrete to prevent the adobe soil from expanding and contracting with fluctuations in climate.

Indians Participate in Dance

The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves over the campus of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas last week participated in the war dances of their fathers.

Students to Play Hosts at Banquet

THE foreign students will be the guests of the American students at the International banquet, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hendricks hall dining room.

Men wishing to attend the banquet should get in touch with Jim Landye, Alpha hall, either to be given a name of some foreign student or to present a name of one already invited.

The banquet is an annual affair, held in conjunction with the observance of International week on the campus.

OSCDean Speaks At Club Meeting On Poor Whites

Professor Says Kentucky Mountaineers Are Often Skilled

"If by education you mean book learning, as they call it in the south, they have mighty little of it," said Dean J. R. Jewell, of Oregon State college, speaking last night as guest of the Education club on "Education of the Poor Whites in the South." Dean Sheldon of the school of education, also addressed the group last night on the subject of "Educational Researches in Education."

Dean Jewell said in further analysis of the education of the Kentucky mountain whites, "If you define education in terms of skills, they are a well educated people, because they are certainly skillful in many lines." Dean Jewell exhibited a hand woven, hand dyed bedspread which had been made in the southern mountains by the woman whose husband raised the sheep which furnished the wool.

"When I went to school," Dean Jewell said in reference to his own early education in the mountains of the South, "I took with me all the textbooks that my older brother had used in the school up to the time he was 'quitted.' And here it is," said the speaker presenting the copy of Webster's Elementary Blueback speller which he had taken to school with him.

"There are this day, December 2, 1930, hundreds of men and women who received their education from this book," he stated. "Anyone who can spell past page 82 of the Webster's Speller is educated in those mountain regions, and there are hundreds of thousands of men and women who have gone to their graves never having seen any pictures except those in this book," said Dean Jewell, indicating the thin blue book.

The language of the poor whites in Kentucky is probably the only language in the world which Shakespeare could understand if he were to return to the earth today, according to Dean Jewell, who says that the original Elizabethan ballads are still sung in the mountain regions.

In conclusion Dean Jewell said, "It is the ambition of every mountaineer in the South to be able to write his own name, yet his beliefs are so democratic that he refuses to have the board of education force upon him anything like compulsory education."

Stillman Suggests Different Name For Intelligence Tests

The use of the term "intelligence test" for the most part is a misnomer, according to A. B. Stillman, professor in the school of business administration. It would be far better, he says, for the so-called intelligence tests to be called aptitude tests, for that, in fact, is what they really are.

The psychology entrance intelligence tests are aptitude tests which show the abilities of the students for general college work.

Many men might well find themselves unable to pass with any degree of success the examinations given to the entering freshman class but still be rated as intelligent. On the other hand many of the students who rate way above the average in these tests if given an "intelligence" test based on say blacksmithing, plumbing or kindred knowledge would find themselves extremely "unintelligent" simply because of a lack of aptitude in that field. Therefore, Professor Stillman thinks, it would be much better if the erroneous impression of the "intelligence" tests could be erased, so that the students could perceive their real value.

Fate of Oregon Grid Situation Still Unsolved

Removal That Spears Will Leave To Take New Job Continue Unabated

Pallett Says Talk Invalid; Emerald Gets No Replies To Telegram

By JACKSON BURKE
Just what the fate of the Oregon football team for the next four years will be, remains a mystery as rumors of the possibility of Dr. C. W. Spears accepting a coaching position elsewhere continue uninterrupted.

Speaking for the University in the absence of President Hall, Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, when asked as to the validity of the rumors, stated that as far as he knew there was no foundation for them.

Dr. Spears, as present in Los Angeles where he will attend the Notre Dame football game and the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference, has not as yet made any definite statement whether or not he will leave Oregon, but did state to San Francisco newspapermen that he was "as free as a jay-bird without feathers" to accept any offer that was made, upon his arrival there for the St. Mary's game. Just how free this is it is not possible to determine as it has not been definite for the Emerald to reach Spears wire.

Wisconsin Speaks

The resignation of Nibs Price started all the talk at the present time, although Spears was mentioned as the possible successor of Glenn Thiselthwaite at Wisconsin on November 22, before the resignation of Price from the University of California position.

Just why it is considered all over the country that Spears is to be approached with offers, while his contract has to all good appearances four years to run, is not known, the whole situation being devoid of any direct statement by the principals involved.

One explanation of the protracted meeting of William Monahan, graduate manager of California, and Spears is that it may have been in the nature of an endeavor on the part of the Oregon coach to secure a game with California for 1931. Monahan, however, is also the man who has been commissioned by the Associated Students of the University of California to secure a new coach.

As to the Wisconsin situation, Spears, before he left Minnesota, spoke of a desire to "see what could be done with the type of material available at Wisconsin." This would indicate the possibility that the officials of the Big Ten college are basing their assumption that Spears would be willing to consider any offer they might make in the light of a preference he exhibited some time ago.

The fact that this rumor started before Price's resignation, however, adds weight to the belief that the Oregon coach will be looking around, as it is well known that Mrs. Spears has been dissatisfied here and would perhaps welcome a change.

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