

Frosh Meeting

Freshmen will meet at 7:30 tonight in Villard to have Greater Oregon work explained to them.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931

NUMBER 84



The Weather

Generally cloudy today, probable rain in west portion.
Maximum 51
Minimum 26
No precipitation.

Class of '32 To Shine Campus Shoes Today

Pittman, Cherry Will Get Free Shines in Front of Library at 12:45

Impromptu Features Slated As Entertainment For Customers

A shine for a dime is the order of the day as the members of the junior class take over the shoe shining industry on the campus at 9 a. m. for the remainder of the day. Four stands have been set up, one in front of the administration building, one in front of the old lib, one in the vicinity of the Commerce building, and one near Condon hall. Four junior men will be stationed at each stand throughout the day to wield the polishing cloths.

Shine Standard Raised
All possible steps have been taken by those in charge to raise the standard of the shines above that of any previous shine day, both as to grade of materials used and to the care with which the shining is done, according to John Penland, general chairman of the event. The best grade of polish has been secured, a good sole polish will be used, and new cloths made especially for shining shoes will be used.

Last night the ticket sales committee, headed by Connie Baker, visited all the various living organizations on the campus for the purpose of selling shine tickets. Today, the same committee will be at work on the campus during the shine hours and tickets may be secured from them.

Praxies Receive Tickets
At 12:45 this noon, at the stand in front of the library, Penland will shine the shoes of Bill Pittman, senior class prexy, and of George Cherry, president of the associated students, free of charge. While the praxies' shoes are being shined Oregona pictures of the event will be taken, and it is hoped that a crowd will be on hand both for the sake of the picture and to witness the feature of the day.

Special Features Slated
At different times throughout the day special features which will include tap dancing, vocal solos, duets, quartets, mass singing, and soap-box orations will be presented.

Oregana Athletic Shots Scheduled for Afternoon

Pictures of the varsity boxing team and varsity and frosh basketball teams will be taken today and tomorrow for the Oregona, Trent Meredith, photographer, said yesterday.

The boxers will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in front of the men's gym. Varsity and yearling hoopsters will be photographed at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon in front of the Igloo.

From The President's Pen

Rough House in Initiations Fast Going Out, Dr. Hall Says; Oregon Mother's Letter Deserving of Attention.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL
The recent contribution to the Emerald by an Oregon Mother protesting against what is irreverently known as "Hell Week" is deserving of attention by both the students and the administration.

It has been the policy of this administration to interfere with student management of their own affairs only when the students have shown themselves incapable. I have now year suggested to the interfraternity council the wisdom and expediency of abolishing these activities that smack more of early days on the frontier when putting a cow in the chapel and hazing the new boy who had come to town were considered legitimate methods of entertainment and registered the general state of culture to which the community had arrived. If my information is correct, the students have made genuine progress in abolishing the rough house in initiation. An in-

Shine Sir?



John Penland, chairman for junior shine day, will furnish the feature of the event today when he will polish the shoes of George Cherry, student body president, and Bill Pittman, senior class president, in front of the old library at 12:45.

Irrigation Work Poorly Financed, Says Professor

Ganoce Speaks From KORE On Daily Emerald Editorial Hour

For every acre of land brought under cultivation as a result of government irrigation projects the people of the United States are paying an annual subsidy of \$2 per acre.

Such is the condition existing at the present time, according to John T. Ganoce, associate professor of history, who spoke over station KORE yesterday afternoon during the Emerald's daily editorial broadcast. Professor Ganoce gave an economic outline of the governmental irrigation situation as it exists, and pointed out the weakness of the present plan of financing the federal projects.

29 Projects Financed
There is no doubt in Professor Ganoce's mind but what the government has been successful in its projects so far as structural quality is concerned. Twenty-nine great projects have been so far completed by the federal government, he claims, and several of them are considered the finest of their kind in the country. "However," he said, "the problem of reclamation has not become one of engineering feats, but of economics."

According to the Oregon educator, the Reclamation act of 1902 provided that the federal government should pay for the immediate costs of all reclamation projects, but that the settlers for whom the project was completed should pay the money back to the treasury within a period of ten years. No interest was to be charged on the expenditure. However, the government is actually losing money on the process, and

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Noted Modern Architect Will Visit Campus

Frank Lloyd Wright To Be Here March 7 With Exhibit of Work

Many Men of Profession In State Expected To Hear Lecture

Frank Lloyd Wright, regarded as an outstanding architect both in this country and in Europe, and recognized as the leading exponent of the modern trend in architectural design, is coming to the University of Oregon school of architecture March 7, and he is bringing with him an exhibit that is to be shown in but a few cities in this country and then will be taken abroad for an extensive tour, it is announced here by W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture, who is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Many Architects To Visit
The appearance of Mr. Wright here is held to be of state-wide importance, and architects from all over Oregon are expected to be on the campus to meet the visitor. Mr. Wright will lecture on the evening of March 7, and his exhibit will be on view in the gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts for three days. It will contain photographs and designs of many of his most important projects, and will be of great interest from many viewpoints.

Although all of his work has drawn a great deal of attention, probably the most outstanding single project is the Imperial hotel, Tokyo. This was designed especially to withstand earthquake shock, and so well had the architect done his job that the recent disaster there left the building practically uninjured, while other buildings were totally destroyed.

Buildings Are Famous
Other notable examples of the architect's work are the Unity church, Oak Park, which directed wide attention to a fresh and new force in architecture; the Larkin Soap building in Buffalo, which marked a forward step, and the Wainright, St. Louis, the Prudential in Buffalo and the Schiller theatre in Chicago. In these, historic forms were disregarded and the design formulated on the verticality of the steel frame, following the precedent established earlier by Louis H. Sullivan, the first American architect to make a logical approach to skyscraper design along these lines. However, the works of Wright are always distinguishable, and he has taken advantage of the modern machine methods of construction in a remarkable way.

Wright's Work Individualistic
To properly assess the individual character of Mr. Wright it is necessary to understand the frank structural and material bases for the resulting forms, it is pointed out by Mr. Willcox. Otherwise, its originality and disregard of all historic elements suggests an individual whimsicality, since it offers none of the usual and common standards of judgment. Study of his work, however, reveals the strictest adherence of organic unity. This extends to the treatment on the landscape for his buildings and the design for interior and furniture.

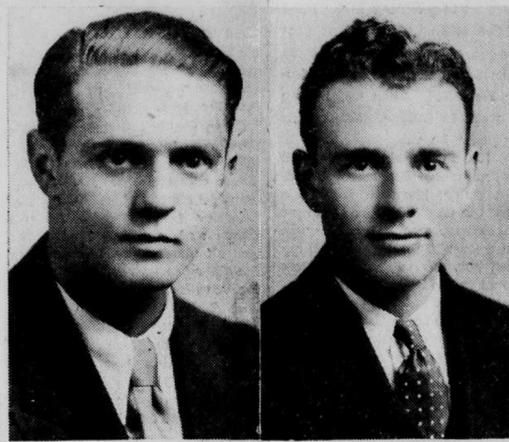
Many interesting and unusual houses have been built in and about Los Angeles from plans from this noted architect, and photographs and designs of some of these will be in the exhibit.

The visit of Mr. Wright and the exhibit are regarded here as among the most important events in the history of the school of architecture, and preparations are being made so that students and public may gain as much value from the opportunity as possible.

Laura Drury Appointed Secretary to Manager

Laura Drury, freshman in English from Medford, has been appointed secretary to Harry Tonkin, associate manager of the Emerald, it was announced yesterday. Miss Drury was active in newspaper work while attending high school in Medford.

Win Debate From Whitman



Bob Miller, left, and Art Potwin, Oregon varsity debaters now on tour of colleges and universities in the Northwest, defeated Whitman college at Walla Walla last night. The men will meet Washington State college at Pullman this afternoon. The Oregon debaters are upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interest of the American people."

Sigma Xis Given South American Facts by Dr. Smith

Corvallis, Oregon Chapters Hold Annual Meeting Of Honorary

Emphasizing the interesting geological and geographical features of the South American continent, Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department, lectured on "Highlights in the Geology and Geography of South America" at the joint meeting of the U. of O. and O. S. C. chapters of Sigma Xi at 8 o'clock last night. The meeting was held in the Memorial Union hall at Corvallis.

Lecture Is Travelog
The lecture is in the form of a scientific travelog, pointing out some of the interesting geographical features which have controlled the development of the continent and furnished a background for the recent revolutions.

Dr. Smith took his listeners down the west coast of South America, across the Andes to Brazil, up the east coast to the island of Trinidad, and across the north portion of the continent.

Meeting Annual Affair
The meeting is an annual affair of Sigma Xi from ten years' standing and makes possible one of the few contacts that professors of the two institutions have although they are only 40 miles apart and working for the same state, according to Dr. Smith.

A dinner was held in the Memorial Union hall before the meeting. Approximately 35 persons from here attended.

Marshall Contest Closes Saturday

Thacher Will Receive All Manuscripts

Student short story writers still have time to correct and revise their manuscripts to enter the Edison Marshall short story contest which closes this Saturday, but all manuscripts must be handed in to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, by March 1.

More students are urged to enter the contest, as all have an equal chance to win the \$50 prize offered by Mr. Marshall, graduate of the University, and successful fiction writer, to stimulate interest in short story writing on the campus. Last year Roy Craft, a freshman, won the prize.

All manuscripts should be handed in with a second copy of the story, together with a sealed envelope containing the name of the writer. The name of the writer should not appear on the manuscript itself.

The judges of the contest will be Ernest Haycox, well-known fiction writer; T. W. Douglas, instructor in English and short story writer; and Mrs. Beatrice Beebe, short story writer and teacher of English.

College Degree Will Get Nurse Better Position

Elnora Thomson Speaker At A. W. S. Mass Meeting Here

Campus Visitor Will Stay For Conferences With Women Today

The better positions in the nursing profession are open to the women who have a college degree as well as the specialized nurse's training, declared Miss Elnora E. Thomson, professor of applied sociology and director of nursing education at the Portland school of social work.

"Many universities in the past few years have established nursing schools in connection with their other schools. The girl who takes the regular college course in addition to the nursing training gets a much sounder education, scientifically speaking, and a much better education along the cultural aspects. In the next 10 or 15 years I imagine that a college degree will become almost a requirement for a nurse."

Need Academic Work

"It is more advisable for the intending nurse to attend one of those universities which give the cultural course as well as the professional training," Miss Thomson advised the girls. "In them you get the three academic years of foundation work, and two calendar years of training in a hospital. In the final year you are allowed to choose what kind of nursing you wish to enter, whether public health nursing, hospital administration, X-ray, laboratory technique, or some other branch."

Nursing is a fascinating job, Miss Thomson told the girls, "especially if you are interested in people and like to do things with and for people. I think that part of our reason for doing things for others is the satisfaction and joy we get out of it ourselves," she added.

Mental Field Large
One of the big fields in nursing which is practically untouched is the care of mental patients who are suffering physical ills," she said, "but there is a great deal to be done for those with mental ailments. This must be done within the next generation."

An opportunity for nurses in Oregon, especially those in the public health field, she continued, is in making the death rate among babies as low as it can possibly be. Oregon has the lowest death rate among babies in the country, about 43 in every 1000 dying in the first year after birth, but New Zealand, with practically the same climate and other conditions as are found in this state, has one much lower.

The speaker will be at the social science building on Onyx street for conferences all morning and until 2 o'clock today.

Six Houses Hold Discussion Hours

Wide Variety of Subjects Heard by Men Students

Continuing the Y. M. C. A. winter term discussion hours being sponsored by the student cabinet at the campus hut, six living organizations held their second discussion meetings last night directly following the dinner hour.

Rev. Clay E. Palmer, of the Congregational church, spoke to the members of Alpha Upsilon on the prevalent conditions in present day Russia. Phi Sigma Kappa had Dr. John T. Ganoce, associate professor of history, as their guest. Dr. Ganoce addressed the group on the topic of "Morals."

Phi Kappa Psi was host to Walter Meyers, director of United Christian work at the Y, who spoke on the "Economic Problems of the Home." Sigma Alpha Mu listened to a talk on "Imperialism" given by John O. Hazam, of the history department.

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, spoke on "Prohibition" to members of Sherry Ross hall and W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture, talked at Alpha Beta Chi on "Unemployment."

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'Grand Old Man' Is Again on Campus

To hear that a friend is convalescing from a long hard illness is always good news, but the news that Dean John Straub, dean emeritus of men and "grand old man of Oregon," is slowly recovering from his long illness will be received with interest by students on the campus and elsewhere. Upperclassmen have missed the greeting that used to meet them daily from the top of the Ad building steps, and all have missed the familiar figure of the dean, with his helpful habit of "giving a lift" to students stranded on Willamette street waiting for a bus.

According to Mrs. Straub, the dean has been slowly improving since his serious illness of last July, and has been going out every day for the past month. The doctors report him in a much improved condition, and he has recently been enjoying long rides or walks every afternoon. Dean Straub usually takes drives with his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, and yesterday afternoon he drove to Walterville with L. G. Hullin.

Philomelete Will Hold Initiation of 150 Girls Tonight

Ten Groups Will Benefit From Influx of New Material

Philomelete initiation will be held this evening in Gerlinger hall, at 7:30 sharp, at which time about 150 new members will receive membership in the organization.

Marguerite Mauzey, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass honorary and sponsor of Philomelete, will take charge. Ten groups will receive new members—Arts and Crafts, Charm School, Drama, Woman in Her Sphere, Mythology, Play, Music, Nature Study, International Relations, and Prose and Poetry.

Redetzke in Charge

Alice Redetzke, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, is general chairman in charge of initiation, with Frances Richards in charge of food, and Janet Osburn in charge of decorations and arrangements. Each group is limited to 25 members to facilitate informal discussions of the hobbies about which the organization of Philomelete is formed. The object of the organization is to create friendship among the girls on the campus who are interested in these various hobbies.

Presidents To Assist

The presidents of the ten groups who will assist in the initiation are: Edna Prescott, Hazel Kull, Dorothy Esch, Dorothy Dupuis, Harriet Holbrook, Dorothy Lou MacMillan, Kathryn Orme, Margaret Hunt, Thelma Brown, and Pauline Schuele.

After the initiation there will be an informal reception and a program given.

Tolman's Discovery Forces Einstein To Change Theory

"The contention of Tolman concerning the red shift in the spectrum of the island universes has not caused Einstein to abandon his theory—it has caused him merely to revise it a bit," said Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, when asked to explain the recent disputes over the validity of the theory of the world-famous German physicist-mathematician who is now visiting this country.

R. C. Tolman, former professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology has discovered some facts which are said to render the Einstein theory valueless and erroneous.

"The Einstein theory is in a state of flux," continued Dr. Caswell, "just as is every other scientific theory ever advanced, and then the theory must be revamped to explain the new findings."

"Now, in regard to the Einstein theory, there are certain things which are pretty generally accepted among the scientists and then again there are those things about

Oregon Debate Teams Win in Two Contests

Miller, Potwin Victorious Over Whitman Team Beats Willamette

Salem Men Win Half of Dual Tilt Here; Chain Store Issue Argued

BULLETIN
Bob Miller and Art Potwin, varsity debaters, won a unanimous decision over Whitman college at Walla Walla, Washington, last night, a wire to the Emerald from the victors said. The Oregon men upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The debate, the first in which Miller and Potwin have competed on their present tour of colleges and universities in the Northwest, was given before a capacity crowd. The Oregon men were given a fine reception, they said.

Oregon and Willamette university men's debate teams broke even in a dual contest last night on the chain store question.

Neil Sheeley and Hobart Wilson, upholding the affirmative for Oregon, won at Salem on the decision of a critic judge, while John King and Walter Evans, arguing the negative for Oregon here, dropped their debate to the visiting team from Willamette. Ralph McCullough and Ray Lafsky comprised the winning team.

Unfair Methods Used
"The whole chain store system is founded on unethical principles," the Willamette debaters said here. "The chain stores are using unfair business methods of competition. They not only dictate prices but make it necessary for the manufacturer to conform to the price they themselves set because of the large quantities bought."

"The expansion of the chain stores has lowered the standard of living," they continued, "has destroyed the business of the independents, and caused an unequal distribution of money."

"The Oregon men pointed out that the chain store has improved the science of distribution and placed it on a higher plane. The chain stores have inaugurated the policy of mass buying and elimination of waste," the debaters said, "and they are a benefit to the manufacturer, the retailer, and the consumer." They pointed out that any institution which had as its object the elimination of waste was not a detriment.

Mr. Rahe, Salem high school debate coach, acted as critic judge, rendering the decision here in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Garner, Corvallis high school debate

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which they dispute. The idea that energy has mass and that its mass depends upon its motion is quite widely accepted while the idea that gravity is just an illusion or distortion is a moot point.

"We are willing to concede, perhaps, that space is not without bounds because we don't know for a certainty; but to say that gravity is a distortion in space and time is another matter."

"Now, every incandescent gas gives off certain very definite bands of wavelengths which we see as colors through the spectroscope. No matter where those definite color bands are seen, whether they be in the photograph of the spectrum of Mars, the sun, or a nearby spiral universe, we know that gas is present. When the spectrum of a far distant island universe is examined, one notices a shift of the entire spectrum toward the red end of the spectrum. It has been found that the farther a body is from the earth, the more

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