

SOCIETY

A. W. S. Holds Tea For Foreign Scholar

Miss Nella Roster, A. W. S. foreign scholar from Florence, Italy, was presented to the women students and faculty of the campus yesterday at a tea held from 3 to 5 in Alumni hall, Gerlinger building. Miss Virginia Grone was chairman of the affair.

The receiving line included Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Miss Nella Roster, Miss Virginia Grone, Miss Alexis Lyle, Miss Louise Weber, and Miss Elizabeth Strain.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by Margaret Simms, who sang several vocal solos, accompanied by Lois Johnson; Maude Stehn, who played piano selections, and a trio composed of Beulah Wynd, violin, Helene Robinson, piano, and Miriam Stafford, cello.

Members of Kwama, sophomore service honorary for women, and Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass honorary, served tea and cakes in the sun porch, and Mortar Board women assisted about the room.

Miss McMillan Is Guest at Formal Dinner

The girls of Hendricks hall gave a formal dinner in honor of Miss Consuelo McMillan, housemother, Wednesday evening at the hall. Miss McMillan left Thursday morning, and about the first of November will marry Dr. Edward Larrabee of Oxford, England. The couple plan to make their home in Oxford.

Miss Christine Baxter, accompanied by Miss Alice Holmbach at the piano, sang "O Mio Babbino Caro," by Puccini, and "Rain, Rain, Rain," by Gay, between the courses. After dinner, Miss McMillan and the girls were entertained in the reception room by Miss Agnes Petzold singing a few selections.

Hendricks hall presented Miss McMillan with a pair of silver candlesticks.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Have Reception

Invitations have been sent out for the annual formal reception of the Cosmopolitan club to be held next Tuesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at the International House. Invitations have been issued to faculty and students on the campus who have expressed an interest in the club.

In the receiving line will be Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, president of the club; Bob Robinson, vice-president; Max Pulido, treasurer; Dorothy Foote, secretary; King Chow, custodian, and Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Tuttle, patron and patroness.

Members of the club will assist about the rooms and musical selections will form the entertainment during the evening. Ruth Griffin is in charge of entertainment, and Lois Greenwood of refreshments.

Sigma Kappa Sorority To Give Alumnae Dinner

Sigma Kappa will entertain 15 alumnae at an informal dinner at their chapter house Sunday. A musical program will be given by the active members of the organization. Miss Geraldine Adkins is planning the affair.

Former Student Visits Zeta Tau Alpha House

Miss Dorothy Thomsen of Oak Ridge spent the week-end in Eugene, visiting at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, with which she is affiliated. Miss Thomsen is a former University student.

Miss Dorothy Dupuis Marries Lyle Wynd

Miss Dorothy Dupuis, former University student, was married to Lyle Wynd at the First Congregational church in Eugene last Tuesday evening, at a quiet family wedding. The Reverend Clay Palmer performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wynd is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary on the campus. Mr. Wynd received his master's degree from the University in 1929, and is at present working for his doctor of philosophy degree at the Shaw school of botany in Washington university at St. Louis, Missouri. The couple will make their home in St. Louis after the Christmas holidays.

Houses Entertain Frosh Women at Tea

Among the various affairs given on the campus for freshmen are the "get-acquainted" teas held by several of the women's organizations. Delta Zeta entertained on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the chapter house, with Miss Dorothy Anderson in charge. Mrs. Lettie Mowry, housemother, poured. Alpha Xi Delta also held a tea on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Lucille Stewart headed the event, and Mrs. Lillian R. Gray presided at the tea table. Gamma Phi Beta has scheduled an affair for the new women for Tuesday, with Miss Helen Stinger arranging plans. Mrs. Josephine Stewart will pour.

Merrill-Travis Wedding Takes Place

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Miss Ruth Merrill, secretary to Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the University, to Lee Travis, on October 1.

The couple are both former University students. Mrs. Travis was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mr. Travis with Bachelorhood. They are making their home in Eugene.

Hungarian Official Will Talk Here November 19

International Relations Club To Be Sponsors

Hungary's contributions to the world are expected to be enumerated at the meeting of the International Relations club November 19. Herr Fischer will come here under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

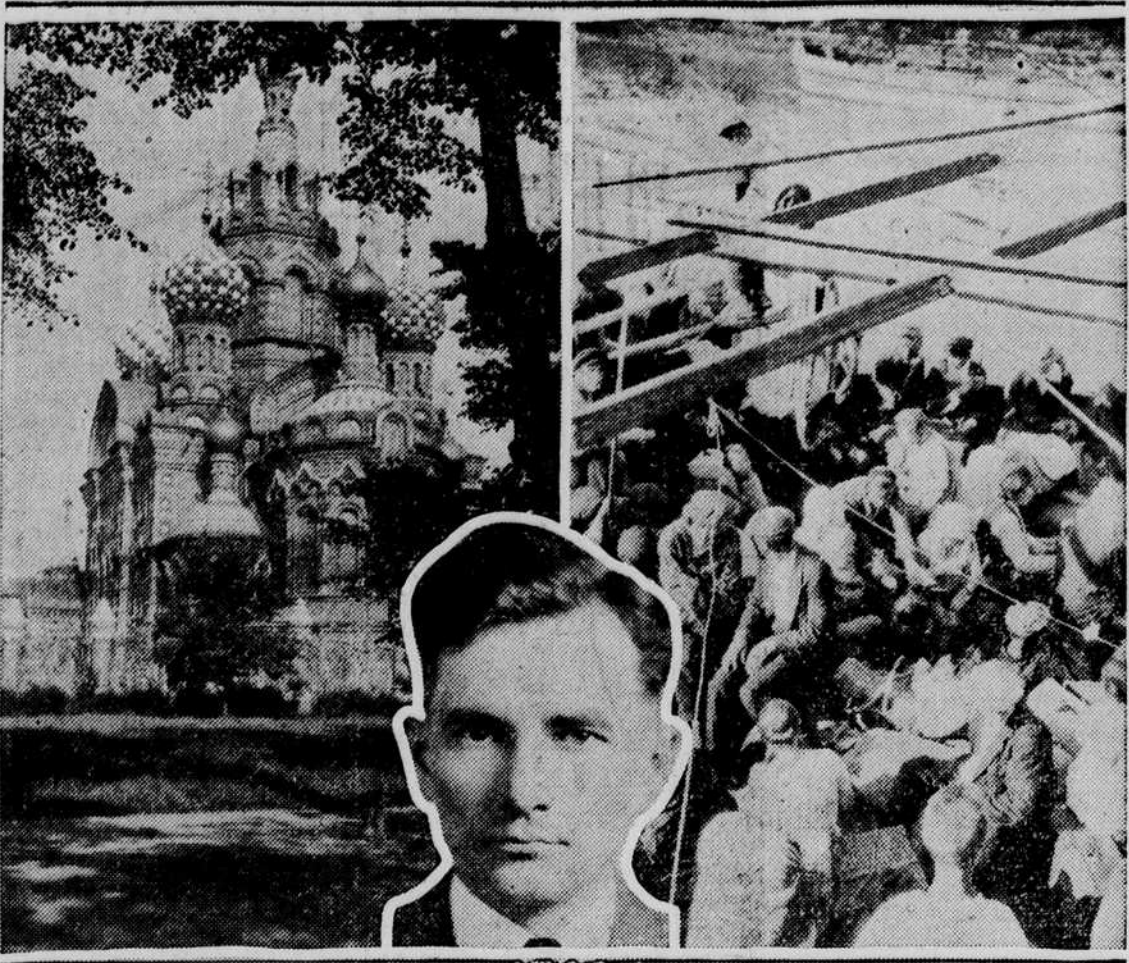
Herr Fischer has been connected with the Hungarian state railways for some time and has given special attention to the welfare of railway workers. He is touring the United States, studying conditions among the workers of this class and is making special visits to international relations clubs at colleges and universities along his itinerary.

The meeting of the local group when Herr Fischer is here will be open to the public, it was said by Dr. Victor P. Morris, faculty sponsor of the club. An invitation to take advantage of the visit of an official of the Hungarian railway system was extended to faculty members and students not connected with the club. The meeting will be held in Gerlinger hall.

Correspondence Student Receives Book Contract

Miss Mozelle Hair of the extension division, recently received a letter from Mrs. Cobiq, de Lespinasse of Hubbard, Oregon, in which she states that she has just sold her first novel and contracted for two more book length stories. Mrs. de Lespinasse took creative and English work by University correspondence and especially thanked Mrs. Allen for her helpful criticism. Besides being a successful writer and homemaker, she is state press correspondent for the Pythian Sisters.

Scenes in Russian Interior Depicted



Left—Russian orthodox cathedral in Leningrad, typical of Russian church architecture. Right—Peasants riding third class on a Volga river steamer. Below—Dr. John H. Mueller, professor of sociology, who toured Russia during the past summer.

College Students Paid Wage In Russia, Says Dr. Mueller

Only Soviet Sympathizers Allowed in Institutions; Education Sought

How would you like to be paid for attending the University instead of being charged tuition? Such is the case in Russia, reports Dr. John H. Mueller, professor of sociology, who spent one month of his summer abroad in the interior of that country.

"Only those in sympathy with the present government are permitted to enter the Russian colleges, and they are paid a wage," Dr. Mueller said. "Among young people competition to enter the universities is very keen. University education is closed to the sons and daughters and members of the old czarist aristocracy, independent merchants and priests, all of whom are disfranchised by the government, inasmuch as they are looked upon as a potential source of counter-revolution to the Soviet government."

There is a strong reaction against the czarist form of education for display only, although cultural education is not entirely neglected, Mr. Mueller pointed out. It is the present Russian belief that each individual must prepare himself for contribution to society, and so the students spend one-half of their time in college and the other half in travel, farm work, and practical labor.

A university professor is highly respected in Russia, and is highly paid, but he must interpret all knowledge in terms of Marxian philosophy, Dr. Mueller stated. The university pedagogy is one of indoctrination; no time is given for open discussion, he added.

"Churches are closed by vote of the district and may be converted into a club house, storage plant, or even torn down. Churches are, however, closed by the government itself, when the church is suspected of counter-revolution. Free religion does not exist in Russia; priests are disfranchised and neither Sundays nor church holidays are recognized," he said.

While the tendency of the United States is to display wealth, the tendency in Russia is to hide it, Mr. Mueller noted. An example of this which seemed especially striking was the fact that the Russian people attend grand opera in shirt sleeves. This economic necessity is rationalized into a virtue which recognizes fine raiment as evidence of bourgeois sympathy and therefore something to be condemned, he explained.

"Peasants bring bags, baggage, babies and teakettles to the railroad waiting rooms and there they wait, and while waiting often sleep on the floor in the third class waiting rooms because the railroad facilities are not enough to satisfy the demand for tickets which are given out in order. They usually carry with them hard-boiled eggs, dried fish, cucumbers, and tea, and cook their own meal.

"The laborers work four days and rest one throughout the year, with the exception of five national holidays and a two weeks vacation with pay. Under this system one-fifth of the population is resting all the time. The old aristocratic mansions have been taken over by the soviet government to be turned into rest homes where the workers

Journalism Quarterly Publishes Allen Article

History of Fourth Estate Told; Divided in Four Periods

"Economic Changes and Editorial Influences" is the title of an article by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, in the September issue of the Journalism Quarterly, a magazine published by the Associated Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Teachers of Journalism.

His article is devoted to investigative studies in the field of journalism in the United States and gives a historical sketch of this field and the steps of advancement it has taken in relation to economic changes.

He divides the history of journalism into four major groups which are: Party Press, 1801-1833; Golden Age of Personal Journalism, 1833-1872; Period of Materialism, 1872-1900; and New Conditions, 1900-1931.

"It is revealing no secret," writes Dean Allen, "to say that editorial writers and schools of journalism are disappointed, because both have been developing their procedures on the theory that there is such a thing as a social science and that there is such a thing as an expert, whose conclusion it may become the main function of journalism to study and broadcast."

Westminster Guild Elects New Officers at Meeting

Westminster Guild, an organization devoted to the study of the various religions of mankind, organized Wednesday evening at Westminster house and elected the following officers: president, George Bennett; vice-president, Harold Meyers; secretary-treasurer, Carrol Pawson.

A committee consisting of George Bennett, Harold Meyers, Carrol Pawson, and Theodore Pursey was chosen to decide upon and prepare the program of study to be followed by the group.

The Guild will hold a meeting at Westminster house each Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock under the guidance of Max Adams, University pastor.

The STUDENT CHURCH

Plans for circulating a petition in Eugene, to be sent to President Hoover, showing him the feelings of the citizens of this town in the matter of the coming disarmament conference, will be laid before the Student Christian council and a group of students interested in the proposition, Margaret Atwood, president of the council announced today.

Election of a chairman from the group, who will make all necessary arrangements, will come before the meeting, which will be at 3 o'clock Sunday at the Westminster house.

A skit, a breakfast, socials, and devotional and business meetings have been scheduled by the different student religious groups for this Sunday.

Methodist "Joe College Sees His Opportunities" is the skit to be presented at the devotional meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 6:30. Members of the executive council are the actors. Preceding this, the members will be entertained at a social hour commencing at 5:30.

Catholic The Newman club is having a breakfast at 9:00 at the Newman hall. A short business meeting will follow the breakfast.

Baptist "How Wet Is Dry" is the topic for the 6:15 meeting of the Baptist Young People's union. Shailer Peterson is the leader. A social hour is planned for 5:30.

Presbyterian "What Shall We Choose?" and "The Difference Between Home and Campus Life" are the topics for the 9:45 meetings of the study groups composed of sophomore, junior and senior, and the freshman groups respectively.

A social meeting at 6 at Westminster house will be followed at 6:30 with the meeting of the Westminster forum. A discussion, "Finding Adventure in the Modern World" will be led by Eva Burkhalter and Dick Henry.

Community Liberal (Unitarian) Completing plans for the year's work will be the business before the meeting of the Young People's group at 7:30.

Christian Dr. F. D. Read will conduct the Loyal Berean class at 9:45, the lesson being, "Paul in Thessalonica and Berea."

Prohibition will be discussed at the meeting of the University Christian Endeavor beginning at 8:15, with Helen Thompson in charge.

Congregational The Student Forum will consider three questions at the meeting at 8. They are: 1. Ought we to be making a Bible? 2. What are the

inherent principles of evolution? 3. What is the crisis in the British Labor government? The church will entertain the members at a social at which refreshments will be served.

Lutheran The Lutheran Student association will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 at the "Y" bungalow. The Rev. William Schoeler, general secretary of the Lutheran student organization, will be present at the meeting. Ernest Alne, president of the association, is making the arrangements.

Editing Class To Make Readers Survey Soon

Habits of Daily Perusal Are Being Studied in Work

A survey of the Eugene Register-Guard readers' habits will be the undertaking of Dean Allen's editing class, and will extend over a week period starting Monday. A similar survey of the old Register readers was attempted two years ago and proved to be an interesting experiment.

Merlin Blais and Ted Montgomery, seniors in journalism will manage the project. Students of the class to make scientific survey will go into the homes of some of the readers and find out what they read, not just what they like to read.

Various facts, such as classes, occupation, nature of work, whether reader is man, woman, or child, and if from the country or city are to be listed in the survey.

At the end of the week the results will be tabulated in statistical form to show the trend of reader interest.

DISCOVERED ELEMENT ACTIVE ALKALI METAL

(Continued from Page One) yet. The discovery of this element 87 by the Cornell man may be only a verification of the discovery of the Alabama scientists. If the discovery of the Alabama man was valid, this is true. It may be, however, that he did not make the discovery—only thought he did. In this event, the Cornell man is the discoverer.

"Concerning its properties," Dr. Caswell continued, "its position in the periodic chart tells us that it should be the most active of the alkali metals—the group including sodium caesium, and potassium. Likewise, it should be the heaviest. The metal itself has, according to reports, not been isolated, but we have every reason to believe that it will be a silvery white metal."

"Just how was the discovery made?" he was asked. "How did the scientist know when he had a new metal?" "The periodic chart of the elements," he went on, "tells us what the spectrum of the missing element should be, and when the lines supposedly characteristic of element 87 were seen in refined slag, the scientist had every reason to conclude that he had discovered a new element."

The periodic chart of elements is the arrangement of all the known and as yet undiscovered elements in a scheme according to their electronic and interatomic construction. The spectrum of an element is the peculiar pattern of lines produced by passing light from a volatilized element through a prism which breaks the light up and reveals the characteristic pattern.

The research being carried on by the physics department of the University of Oregon plans to make use of the spectrum in chemical analysis. Dr. Norris and his associates are endeavoring to find a method of analyzing substances by use of a spectrum technique whereby the characteristic elemental spectrum patterns will reveal the composition of the substance.

"This element 87 should have great scientific value, since it should be more powerful in photo-electric work than any of the elements used for that work now," Dr. Caswell and Dr. Norris agreed. "Photo-electric cells," Dr. Caswell explained, "have given to the world television, telephotography, and the measurement of very faint stars. Anything which would increase the power of photo-electricity may be regarded as especially valuable."

The Sign of a Good Haircut



Across from Sigma Chi

TALKIE TOPICS

McDonald — "Dirigible," starring Jack Holt and Fay Wray, showing for the last time today.

Hellig — "Shotgun Path," with Tim McCoy, today only.

Colonial — "The Viking," featuring Charles Starrett, for the last time today.

State — "The Holy Terror," with George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, showing for the last time today.



Evelyn Brent and Charles Bickford in "Pagan Lady," at the Hellig.

By RALPH MASON

Jack Holt at Fox McDonald "Dirigible," starring Jack Holt, Fay Wray and Ralph Graves, is filled with a variety of scenes and circumstances. The theme is the same old triangle affair—minus the shooting. Fay Wray feels that she has married a "headline," and is on the point of giving Ralph up when the news of his crash at the pole reaches her. She begs Holt to rescue him, which he does in the Los Angeles.

The scenes at the Lakehurst air-dock are interesting and impressive. Shots of the ship in the grip of an Antarctic storm are dimly recorded but quite hair raising.

"Dirigible" is a "conglom" of "snowstorms" on Broadway, New York, blizzards in the Antarctic, airplane crashes, and lonely wives. We hate to mention it, but those clouds in the snow scenes did look very much like the Hollywood variety. "Dirigible" is showing for the last time today.

"The Sidewalks of New York," starring Buster Keaton, is coming to the McDonald Sunday.

"The Viking," at Colonial "The Viking," showing for the last time today, has Charles Starrett and Louise Huntington in the leading roles. "The Viking" is a picture depicting one of the few places where men are still men— an Arctic sealing expedition. "Night Angel" is coming to the Colonial Sunday.

Tim McCoy at Hellig "Shotgun Path," starring Tim McCoy is showing at the Hellig theatre for today only. "The Bargain," featuring Lew Stone is coming Sunday.

Sally Eilers at State "The Holy Terror," starring Sal-

ly Eilers and George O'Brien, is showing for the last time today at the State. "Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow and Ben Lamb is coming to the State Sunday.

International House Fosters Better Contacts

Inaugurating a new way of fostering better fellowship and contacts, the International house is going to give a weekly "Sunday supper" beginning Sunday, October 18. Dr. John R. Wetherbee, who recently returned from an extended trip to Vienna and other cities of Europe will speak on his observations abroad at the first meeting. A short musical program and informal discussions will precede the talk.

Those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet students of different nationalities on the campus and get first-hand information about the countries they represent, are urged by the management of the house to attend these suppers. The charge for the supper is 25 cents and it is desired that reservation be made not later than Friday evening of each week.

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EMERALD of The... AIR The Oregon-U. S. C. football game at Los Angeles this afternoon will be broadcast over station KORE, commencing at 2 o'clock, Merlin Blais, Emerald radio director, announced. The usual 15 minute program held at 4:15 will not be put on today, but will be resumed Monday.