

'Dulcy' Tonight

"Dulcy," produced by the Guild Hall players, continues its run at Guild theatre tonight and Monday. Don't fail to see it.

Oregon Emerald

Dad's Day

Dads will begin to arrive on the campus today for the annual celebration of Dad's Day tomorrow. Show them what Oregon hospitality means.

VOLUME XXXIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

NUMBER 17

Spencer Issue Believed Closed At Washington

U. of W. President Firm On Stand

Seattle Reporter Claims Statements Made in Paper True

By BICE CLEWOW
Editor, University of Washington Daily.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 22.—(Special to the Emerald.)—Despite press releases defending the Seattle Star reporter who purportedly quoted President M. Lyle Spencer on the Lillard case, the threatened break between Washington and Oregon was considered a closed incident here tonight.

While university officials intimated that today's wire stories might be attempts to justify misquotation, President Spencer reiterated his stand that statements attributed to him were "so preposterous that no one would believe them."

"Nobody here has given the thing a second thought," according to Earl F. Campbell, graduate manager of the A. S. U. W. "We are interested only in seeing that the excellent relationship between Oregon and Washington is preserved."

Portland and Eugene papers last night carried stories reiterating President Spencer's stand that he was misquoted, and giving the stand of the Seattle Star reporter who interviewed Dr. Spencer that the statements printed were correct.

The reporter, C. B. Blethen II, told the United Press yesterday that he was so surprised at Dr. Spencer's statements concerning the Lillard case and the recent Oregon-Washington football game that he repeated them back to him to be sure Spencer realized what he had said.

Blethen is the son of Col. C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times, and is said to have been on his way to work on the day of his elopement.

The Eugene Register-Guard was unable to reach President Spencer by long-distance phone yesterday. The president's secretary, it is reported, said that Dr. Spencer was out of town and could not be reached until Friday.

Dr. Kremer Publishes New German Textbook

Dr. E. P. Kremer, assistant professor of German, has recently published a book called "Tiergeschichten," by the famous author, Manfred Kyber. The title of this book means "Animal Stories."

The book has been introduced to many eastern and western colleges and has been well received, according to Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of German.

Professor Gives Opinion On Sino-Japanese Complication

By MAXIMO PULIDO
"As Nicaragua is to the United States, so is Manchuria to Japan, or even more. It is but natural that Japan should oppose American intervention in the present Manchurian crisis."

Thus spoke Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of Oriental history in the University, when asked to comment on the reported opposition of the Japanese military party to intervention by any third power in the friction between China and Japan.

"Japan has fought two wars just for Manchuria—the Sino-Japanese war of 1895 and the Russo-Japanese war of 1905. In both undertakings she spent millions of yens and lost thousands of men. Japanese investments in South Manchuria are valued at from one and a half billion to two billion dollars. Japan looks at Manchuria both as a political

'Dulcy' Staged Second Time; Marian Camp Stars as Lead

By SANFORD PLATT
"Dulcy," the light modern comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, was presented for the second time last night by the Guild Theatre Players.

"Dulcy," Marian Camp, the "helpful" wife, who almost succeeded in wrecking her husband's future, was good. From her first entrance until the final curtain, her performance was sparkling, light, vivid. At no time during the entire evening was she out of character for a moment.

The plot of this play was not exceptionally strong. It started off rather badly, but perhaps this fact can be explained by the continual annoyance caused by the late arrival of a large part of the audience. However, with Miss Camp's first entrance, action and interest were picked up and sustained rather well throughout the remainder of the play.

Waldon Boyle, as Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband, was thoroughly at ease in his role. His characterization, although shaky at times, was on the whole very good.

William Porter, played by Donald Confrey, was not convincing. Throughout the first act, he seemed extremely conscious that he was acting.

Jack Stipe, as Tom Sterrett; Gene Love, as C. Rogers Forbes; and Harvey Welch, as Vincent Leach, were very good in their various roles.

Other members of the cast were Carl Kleppel, as Blair Patterson; Leonard Dort, as Schuyler Van Dyck; Inez Simons, as Mrs. Forbes; Kathryn King, as Angela Forbes; and Howard Burnett, as Henry, the butler.

Complete committee reports outlining the scope of women's activities for the fall term were made in the A. W. S. council meeting last night.

Activities relating to the Big Sister program, foreign scholar plans, Peter's Lodge, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., vocational guidance, auction sale, and Christmas college ball were topics of discussion.

Results of the work done by the newly instituted correspondence committee, the office force of freshman women, and the committee in charge of the chrysanthemum sale were given in detail by committee heads.

It has been the policy of the council to devote some time following the business meeting to a general discussion of campus topics and problems vital to women students. The last subject treated was the function of a Pan-Hellenic organization.

Two enlist for infantry in Philippine Islands
VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Robert E. Woodward and Harold Hulegaard of Eugene have enlisted here for infantry, regular army, in the Philippine Islands. After a short stay at Vancouver Barracks, they will leave for Fort McDowell, California, sailing from there November 23 aboard the U. S. army transport Republic. Private Hulegaard and Woodward will make the maiden voyage trip on Uncle Sam's newest transport.

Though enlisted for three years' service, Woodward and Hulegaard will spend only two years in the tropical army post, returning to a mainland infantry post on the Pacific coast for the third year of their enlistments.

Dr. Noble said that there are two major parties in Japan, namely, the civil and the military. The civil party is headed by Premier Wakatsuki and Baron Shidehara, foreign minister. This group is an advocate of peace. The military

Holmes Names Homecoming Dance Heads

Directly Announces Progress of Plans

Schenk, Young, Hawkins Are on Committee for Week-End Program

That plans for the 1931 Homecoming week-end are speeding forward with almost unprecedented rapidity was revealed last night at a meeting of the directorate, at which the committee heads gave reports on the progress made during the past two days.

Bob Holmes, Homecoming dance chairman, announced the complete appointment of his committee as follows:

Business manager—Harry Schenk.
Tickets—Freeman Young.
Music—Marvin Jane Hawkins.
Reception, patrons and patronesses—Mary Lou Muncy.
Decorations—George Vaughn.
Properties—Jeff Howard.
Floor and cleanup—Fred Ahearn.

"We are confident that this year's Homecoming dance will be one of the most successful in history," Holmes said. "Already the committee has arranged for the greater part of the plans."

Plans are being made, according to Holmes, to secure Archie Loveland's Multnomah hotel grill orchestra. A personal investigation was made of all the leading bands of the state by the chairman in person, and he selected the Portland band as being the "hottest and cleverest bunch" from the Columbia river to the California border.

The orchestra, according to Holmes, will arrange to publicize the Oregon Homecoming by its Portland radio broadcasts for a week before the event.

The decorations, under the direction of George Vaughn, will be taken care of by a professional decorating firm from Portland.

Decorations To Be Complete
"We are planning on having the first completely decorated Homecoming dance in years," Holmes said in commenting on this phase of the event. "Not a detail will be overlooked—even the ceiling or doors. Another thing, we're going to have the best floor in several decades. Special waxing equipment is being secured from Portland, and we're going to have the Igloo floor boards just like glass."

Features for the most part are to be furnished by the orchestra, he revealed, and will be something entirely "new and different" in the way of intermission entertainment. The band, features and all, will come to Eugene by special per-

Many File Reservations For Junior-Senior Dance
Tickets on Sale at Fraternities; Fletcher, Day in Charge
Tickets for the first annual Junior-Senior dance, set for October 31, went on sale in men's living organizations yesterday noon, and by last night nearly half of the 250 reservations had been taken. It was reported by Ferd Fletcher and Gordon Day, general chairman for the dance.

The pastebards, selling at \$1, will remain on sale through the week, but men are advised to get them early, it was the report of the chairman.

Cocanut Grove, chosen as the scene of the upperclass social affair, is being enlarged this week for the dance. Workmen are busy tearing out the miniature golf course which filled one-half of the Grove and the dancing space will be bigger. Only one row of tables will be placed around the floor for the grille dance.

Two campus bands are still under consideration to play for the affair, and selection is expected to be made today.

Tomorrow Last Chance For 1000 To Pay For Fees

With 1000 students still to pay their fees, the cashier's window at the Administration building will be open only from 9-12 and 1-3 on Friday, October 23, 9-12 on Saturday, October 24, as already scheduled.

Unless the rate of payment is increased materially today, the congestion on Saturday morning, the last chance, will be such that all cannot possibly be accommodated, E. P. Lyon, cashier, announced yesterday.

With this possibility in mind, the cashier's office Wednesday called all the living organizations on the campus and requested them to urge members to pay their fees immediately. In spite of this, over one-third of the student body has not yet paid them.

Famous Chemist Addresses Sigma Xi ACS Conclave

Many Scientists Hear Talk On Survey of Radicals; Friedman in Charge

Tracing the development of organic chemistry from the time of Lavoisier, who is reputed to be the father of the science, Dr. Moses Gomberg, president of the American Chemical society and widely recognized scientist, spoke to the joint meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society and the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, last night. His topic was "A Survey of Free Radicals."

A free radical, as Dr. Gomberg explained, is not a political partisan but rather a type of compound for which organic chemists have been seeking since the beginning of the science.

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P. T. A. Delegates Are Guests at Tea In Gerlinger Hall

The delegates to the State Parent-Teacher association convention meeting in Eugene were guests of the Women's Faculty club and the American Association of University Women at a tea held in Alumni hall in Gerlinger building yesterday afternoon. One hundred and ninety-two delegates were present.

Mrs. E. E. DeCou and Mrs. Virgil D. Earle as members of the P. T. A. committee made arrangements for the tea. Mrs. Wayne L. Morse and Mrs. B. W. DeBusk, social chairman of the A. A. U. W., and the Faculty club respectively, headed the committee for the event.

In the receiving line were Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Caswell of the Faculty club; Mrs. William T. Brice, of Portland, state president; Mrs. C. T. Roe, of Washington, D. C., national field secretary; Mrs. B. I. Elliott, of Portland, national treasurer; Mrs. Sam Bond, president of the Eugene city P. T. A. council, and Mrs. Earle.

The Kwama and Thespian, sophomore and freshman women service honoraries assisted in serving. A list of those who poured follows: Mrs. H. G. Sheldon, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Bishop Tingle, Mrs. William Tugman, and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler.

Faculty Members Travel To Portland To Lecture

Nine members of the faculty make the trip to Portland once a week to teach the night school classes of the University extension.

They are Dan E. Clark, history; B. W. DeBusk, education; David E. Faville, business administration; John H. Mueller, sociology; George Rebeck, philosophy; Warren D. Smith, geology; C. T. Huffaker, education; F. G. Schmidt, German; and W. G. Beattie, education. Dr. Beattie also motors to Salem for the Wednesday night classes.

Team on Train Heading East For Big Game

Spirits High for Coming Fray With Nodaks

Jack Benny, RKO Star, Entertains Squad on Long Trip

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Jack Dant, football manager, who is on the train with the Oregon football team on their way East and transmitted by wire to the Emerald. These will appear practically every day in The Emerald giving the progress of the team.)

WHITEFISH, Montana, Oct. 22.—(Special to the Emerald.) The University of Oregon team stopped for 15 minutes here at Whitefish long enough for the contingent of 33 players and 3 coaches to get the train-ride kinks out of their muscles by passing a football on the station platform.

They are traveling east on the Great Northern Empire Builder, equipped with radio, phonographs, push davenport, and all the other features of a traveling palace. The boys are in good spirits and doing their best to enjoy all the services that have been placed at their disposal.

Boys Studying Hard
Contrary to the precedent laid down in the past on athletic trips the boys have been hitting the books for both the days since they have been out. Every afternoon, when there is a lull in the general activities of football drill and skull practice, there is a universal study hour in which the squad is endeavoring to make up some of the work that they will have missed on the cross-continental jaunt.

During the day the team was rather informally entertained by Jack Benny, comedian, and other RKO stars who are on their way east to travel in the circuit there. The entertainment was all impromptu and the Orpheum stars went through the football cars opening up their bag of tricks for most of the afternoon.

Snow Delays Trip
After a snowstorm this morning, during which the train was held up for half an hour, as the train roves eastward the weather is getting warmer with no sign of bad weather. Perhaps, after all, there will be ideal football weather when the squad gets off the train at Grand Forks.

Mikulak, Wilson, and the rest of the Minnesota boys have spent most of the day counting the mile posts from Minnesota, and have had a hard time waiting until they arrive within a few hundred miles.

Onthank Denies Rumor That Houses Will Disband
Economic Depression Reduces Number of Women
In order to quell the rumors in Eugene and on the campus that a number of University houses are in danger of disbanding, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration and chairman of the housing committee, yesterday issued the following statement:

"Because of the somewhat reduced number of girls this year, the women's houses are having rather more difficult problems of management than they would have anyway, because of the economic depression.

"The housing committee has been aware of the situation since before college opened, and before the opening of all the managers and a number of individual conferences since then. All the organizations are curtailing expenses.

"There is no reason to believe, however, that any of these houses which are now operating will not be able to continue.

"This statement is made because of the various rumors which have come to me that some of these houses could not continue. By careful management we believe that all will be able to carry on successfully."

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Campus To Welcome Oregon Dads With Annual Celebration

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Morning—Executive meeting of Oregon Dads.
Noon—Luncheon and special features at houses of residence; broadcast of North Dakota game.
2:00 P. M.—Mass meeting of Oregon Dads (Igloo).
3:00 P. M.—Smoker at men's gym.
5:30 P. M.—Banquet at McArthur court.
8:00 P. M.—Football game (Frosh vs. Rooks).
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
Special services at all churches.

Villard Hall To Be Scene of Speech Fray in November

'American Rackets' Topic For Campus Orators; Details Given

All students who expect to compete in the after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking contests to be held November 3 at 7 o'clock in Villard hall are requested to see Professor John L. Casteel or Walter Hempstead in the speech offices in Friendly hall as soon as possible. The rules for tryouts are:

Eligibility: All undergraduate students, both men and women are eligible.
Preparation: The general topic for the contests will be "American Rackets." Speakers are to inform themselves thoroughly on this subject and should acquire material for illustration and interest, in the discussion of their topics.

Speaking topics: One hour before the beginning of the tryouts, contestants will draw for speaking places. One hour before each contestant speaks, he will draw three sub-topics related to the general subject. He will take his choice of one of these three sub-topics as the topic for his speech. He will then be allowed one hour for preparation, using whatever notes or materials he has at hand.

Speaking rules: Each speech shall be not less than eight or over eight minutes in length. Time warnings will be given at the end of six and eight minutes. Speeches over or under these limits will be penalized in proportion to the violation.

No notes shall be used in speaking, except for direct quotations. Such quotations shall not exceed 200 words in length, and must be handed to the chairman at the end of the speech.

Date of contest: The contest will be held Tuesday evening, November 3, in Villard hall. Drawings will be made at 7 o'clock sharp, and speeches will begin at 8 o'clock. Contestants drawing late must accept.

Smoker at Igloo
At 2 p. m. Saturday there will be a final mass meeting of the Dads at the igloo. From there they will journey to the men's gym where the afternoon smoker featuring numerous athletic events will begin promptly at 3. At this smoker both sons and daughters are expected to accompany their parents and sit in the section reserved for them in the upstairs balcony.

The banquet for the Dads begins at 5:30 p. m. at McArthur court. The Kwama and Skull and Daggers organizations will act as hosts and see that everything proceeds on schedule. The Oregon band will furnish music during the meal, and a number of prominent men of the state have been secured as speakers.

The Frosh-Rook football game begins at 8:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously announced. Entertainment between halves of the game will consist of sparkler stunts from the Oregon rooks' section and a feature "mook" football battle between teams for Sig-

smewhat of a rider himself, made an entry in the week's activities. The show opened with 15 riders, and by Saturday the list was weeded down to seven, with Paxton still in the running. It was a narrow escape even then, for a little frame-up provided him with a nag that wouldn't buck and a saddle that was tacked on in a loose manner somewhere up around the plug's neck. Anyway, Paxton managed to "give the works" to his fiery steed for quite a show on Sunday. In fact, Paxton worked his horse into a white heat and outrode the above-mentioned Nelson, the Northwest champ, and the other four men who were rated up in the money.

His work was described as the "prettiest piece of riding ever seen in this village." Once Paxton's horse did a tailspin into the dirt

Jette Shapes Reception Plans for Affair

Frosh-Rook Game Attracts Large Contingent of Fathers, Mothers

This afternoon the vanguard of Oregon Dads will arrive in Eugene to attend the fifth annual celebration of Dad's day at the University of Oregon. With more than 350 Dads having already made reservations, it is expected that by 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the final date for official registration, a larger contingent of parents of Oregon students will be on the campus than ever before.

All plans for the reception and entertainment of the Dads have been completed, according to Ken Jette, chairman of the week-end directorate. Oregon students are asked to cooperate with the Dads register as their first official act on arriving in Eugene.

Dads Must Register
The Dads are to register on the main floor of the administration building. There they will receive their badges, their tickets for the football game, reservations for the banquet, rooms and also any information they desire concerning the week-end events. Dads may register from 1 p. m. Friday to 5:30 p. m., Saturday.

Saturday morning will be devoted exclusively to business meetings of the Dad's organization. At noon the round of entertainment for the fathers will begin. All living organizations are giving special feature luncheons with Oregon songs and yells furnishing atmosphere. During the luncheon most of the houses will broadcast the Oregon - North Dakota football game.

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Pendleton Champion Bows To Collegiate Bronco Buster

George Nelson still thinks there is neither rhyme nor reason in this man's world. It so happens that Nelson is a buckaroo of some fame, having for his latest glory—that is, up until last Sunday—the title of world champion in just about everything that has to do with bucking brones.

Nelson came to Eugene for the rodeo last week, basking in the publicity he had received for winning the big cup at the last Pendleton round-up, and along with him came a troop of crack riders including the Northwest champion.

Their show would have gone along very nicely but for one "punk college kid," Forrest Paxton, who came to the University from out in the wilds of Lakeview. Paxton, upon hearing of the rodeo's coming to town, decided his participation in the event would furnish a pleasant diversion from hard, tiresome studies, and, being

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