

Triple Welcome Scheduled For Debating Team

Committee in Charge Is Named by Beckett

Pacific Basin Trio Will Be Greeted by Student Body Jan. 8

Oregon's reception for the Pacific Basin debaters, Roger Pfaff, Robert Miller, and David Wilson, when they return to the University campus Friday, January 8, will rival any homecoming, according to Clifford Beckett, chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Welcoming crowds will also meet the trio when they dock in San Francisco and again in Portland.

The appointments of the committee which will work with Beckett were completed yesterday. They are: assistant chairman, Ken Jette; secretary, Phyllis Meisel; assembly, Brian Minnaugh; banquet, Wayne Emmott; dance, Dick Givens; Emerald edition, Willis Duniway; speaking to civic groups, Roger Bailey; show and theatre appearances, Hal Short; rally, the rally committee in charge of Ferd Fletcher, acting rally chairman; and publicity, Thornton Shaw.

Advisory Group Named
Working with this committee will be an advisory committee composed of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; Walter E. Hempstead, faculty advisor for the Pacific Basin tour; Brian Minnaugh, president of the Associated Students; Willis Duniway, editor of the Emerald; and Charles Jones, forensic manager.

Arrangements are now proceeding in San Francisco to meet the debaters when they dock there December 30. Governor James Roth Jr. of California, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, and prominent members of the chamber of commerce of that city, photographers, newsreel men, and Oregon alumni are being invited.

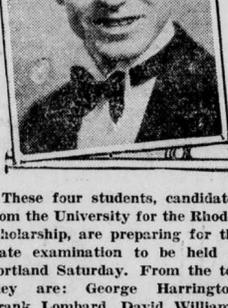
Portland Plans Reception
In Portland a reception of statewide interest is being planned. The University of Oregon advisory committee, under Burt Brown Barker, will cooperate with the Portland chamber of commerce, the East side chamber of commerce, the junior chamber of commerce, and Pendleton chamber of commerce committees. They will meet the goodwill debaters at the boat Sunday morning, December 3.

"It is the desire of the committee," said Beckett, "that the students and townspeople recognize the Pacific Basin tour as a part of the policy and program of international debating, in which field the University has obtained world-wide pre-eminence."

Goodwill Stressed
"It is becoming a well-established phase of A. S. U. O. activity which is peculiarly symbolical of those high academic aims and educational endeavors for which our institution stands. Oregon is taking a leading part in developing goodwill between the Occident and Oregon."

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Getting Ready



These four students, candidates for the University for the Rhodes scholarship, are preparing for the state examination to be held in Portland Saturday. From the top they are: George Harrington, Frank Lombard, David Williams, and Wallace Campbell.

Football Squad Promises Beating to College Editor

NEW YORK.—(IP)—A "beating up" has been promised Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, by members of the Columbia university football team, if he persists in writing editorials to the effect that the alumni of the university are secretly passing out sums of money to members of the grid squad.

Whoever is assigned to do the "beating up" will have a tough time of it, however, for Harris weighs no less than 215 pounds and once played football himself. And that the scrap is likely to occur is evidenced by the fact that Harris has announced, to the faces of the protesting gridgers, that he'll say whatever he pleases about the football team in the Spectator.

Japan Would Be Best Ruler Of Manchuria, Says Inamine

Student Comes to Defense Of Native Nippon's Military Action

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will present the Japanese, Chinese, and Russian points of view regarding the Manchurian situation as interpreted by students from these countries. In fairness to each side, all of the interviews were obtained before any one was published.)

By CECIL KEESLING
Seiei Inamine, from Kobe, Japan, a senior in biology, yesterday came forward in defense of his native land in an answer to a story on the Manchurian situation by Dr. W. D. Smith, of the geography department, in the Emerald for December 1.

Mr. Inamine said he disagreed with Professor Smith's view for three reasons. He argued that it is absolutely impossible to consider the present situation of Manchuria apart from its history, and through the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, Japan took over some of the economic interests and concessions, which Russia had obtained previously from China, with the consent of the Chinese government. With these treaty rights, Japan started the development of the territory of Manchuria.

Professor Smith said in his story of December 1, "Probably Manchuria will be better off materially under the Japanese rule than under that of either Russia or China be-

cause Japan occupies a position in the far east like that of England in the west and stands for law and order." Then he continued, "However, in the long run China will win out as she always absorbs her conquerors."

Refuting the professor's story, Inamine said, "Japan spent her energy and resources to change the wilderness into the present economic center of the Far East. Today Manchuria is sanitary, peaceful, prosperous, and an economic center where natives as well as foreigners are able to engage in business without molestation and strife; while about 25 years ago the territory was full of bandits, thieves, pestilence, and famine just as other parts of China are at present."

"Japan's administration and huge investments reaching many billions of yen made Manchuria what she is today. Viewing from these points, Japan has been far away from selfishness; she has welcomed the people of the whole world to come and join in making Manchuria a center of the international trade. Then China noticing that Manchuria has been turned into a splendid region, suddenly recalled that it once was a part of its own country and now it tries to oust Japan."

"If the facts are carefully studied, the reasons why Japan has had to take the steps which she has taken will be seen. I can see no evidence for the statement that China must ultimately absorb her conquerors," concluded Mr. Inamine.

Choir To Present 'St. Cecilia' Mass Sunday Evening

Evans To Conduct Gounod Christmas Music at Methodist Church

The beautiful "St. Cecilia" music, so well known to the students and townspeople of Eugene, will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening by the choir of the First Methodist church in the church auditorium.

John Stark Evans, organist and choir director of the church, will direct this performance of sacred music and will preside at the organ as well.

The concert this year will be the twelfth annual presentation of this music in Eugene under the direction of Mr. Evans, and is the same music that has been given for the past several years on the University campus. This will be the only Eugene performance of the "St. Cecilia" music this year.

The soloists for this presentation of the sacred Christmas music are to be Edyth Hopkins, soprano; Don K. Eva, baritone, and Herschel Scott, baritone, all of whom are regular soloists in the Methodist choir. Don Eva was soloist the past two years when the concert was presented on the University campus.

The "St. Cecilia" music was written by Gounod, a French composer who lived in the nineteenth century. The Sunday evening concert is one of the most outstanding of the many special services of music that have been given in the Methodist church since Mr. Evans has been choir director and organist of the church. All students are invited to attend.

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the church, will read the English translation of the Latin music, in order that it may be better understood and appreciated by the audience.

Wesley Members To Hear Mez 6:30 Sunday Evening

John R. Mez, associate professor of economics, will speak to the Wesley foundation Sunday evening at 6:30; it was announced by Donald Saunders, devotional committee chairman of the group.

"America and Economic Disarmament," is the topic of the address. Mr. Mez will talk on international relations between the United States and other countries, stressing the economic importance of such phases as tariffs.

This meeting completes a series of three on disarmament. The others were devoted to discussions of world peace and the coming disarmament conference.

Letter of Praise Sent to Emerald By Herr Fischer

Foreign Visitor Interested In Teaching Methods Of Journalism

Words of commendation have been received by the Emerald from Herr Fischer, Hungarian lecturer who recently visited the campus, on the coverage of his talks to the students and published in the campus daily.

"During my long journey I have had the opportunity to read many comments in connection with my doings, and your comments are among the best ones," said Herr Fischer in a letter to Elinor Henry, sophomore in Journalism, who was the reporter that covered his lectures here.

"In Hungary we have no teaching of journalism in the universities," he continued. He further expressed his desire in securing information about the systems and teaching of the subject to take back with him to Hungary.

While at the University he visited the International house on the campus and showed great interest in the organization. He also writes in the letter to Miss Henry his interest in the house and asks for information of the organizing of such an institution.

Porter, Adams To Attend Student Volunteer Meet

Convention To Be Held at Albany College December 5

Discussion groups, devotional services, and special talks by religious and young people's leaders will feature the Student Volunteer state convention to be held at Albany college December 5-6.

R. B. Porter, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and Max Adams, University pastor, will attend from the University of Oregon and will have places in the program. Mr. Porter will deliver a message on "The Living Christ in India." Mr. Adams will make a short address.

Other leaders scheduled for the meeting include Miss Lucille Day, field secretary of the Pacific Coast Student Volunteer movement; Dr. Harold Bowman, Portland; Miss Helen Whitaker, Eugene; Dr. Ray Culver, Portland; Miss Faye Steinmetz, Portland; Miss Ruth Nemura, Portland; Rev. E. W. Warrington, Oregon State college; and Rev. S. W. Clemes, Portland.

Students desiring to register for this convention may do so with Miss Edmondson at the Y. W. C. A. or with R. B. Porter at the Y. M. C. A. Registration and meals will cost \$2.25.

Social Science Course Adopts Oxford System

Revision of Educational System Seen

Erb, Jameson Laud Method In Use on Continent; Survey Conducted

Marking the first attempt to inaugurate the Oxford system of comprehensive examinations in the Northwest, Donald M. Erb, professor of economics, and Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, announced the adoption of the foreign plan in the freshman survey course in the backgrounds of social science.

The method, in use in practically all the schools in Germany and England, differs only from the Harvard plan of final examinations, according to Dr. Jameson, in the lack of the complete freedom from class burdens offered by the tutoring system.

System New in Country
Only five major schools in the United States use this plan to some extent at present: Harvard, Rawlins college in Florida, Swarthmore in Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, and Reed college at Portland.

"The comprehensive examination system endeavors to eliminate the parrotlike repetition type of learning," stated Professor Erb, "and substitute an educational method whereby each course and term of work is definitely related to the surrounding courses and gives the conscientious student an opportunity to gain a thorough and broadening knowledge."

Upon the success or failure of this scheme rests the future of the educational plans of the University of Oregon. If a survey being conducted by Ralph W. Leighton, research fellow in the school of education, and the experiments practiced in the social science survey course are successful, the use of this type of work will be extended along the entire University curricula.

First Grades Tentative
The plan as presented by Professor Jameson will give the student in social science a tentative grade as a result of the first term's examination, followed by a test at the end of the winter term over both terms' work. The final examination will cover the work of the entire year and the grade for this test will be entered as the grade for all terms. Therefore, the student's grade for the entire year will rest completely on his ability to assimilate knowledge during the three terms, which will attain such a degree of permanency that it may be presented in the final.

Final Test Planned
"In time we hope to supplant this with a final comprehensive examination at the end of the four years," continued Dr. Jameson, "by which we can judge the broadness of character which the student has acquired during his school career."

In response to the accusation that under this system class attendance drops to an alarmingly low figure, the German universities are cited as examples. Whenever a professor lectures in the schools of that country, there is standing room only, although the attendance is not compulsory.

"The response to this system by the American student remains to be discovered," concluded Dr. Erb. "However, it is hoped that we will be able to supplant the present method of sliding incompetent students through a four years' course and presenting them with a degree, with the more efficacious system of providing only for those students who are sincere in their desire to work."

Allen's Book on List

"Printing for the Journalist," a volume on journalistic printing, written by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, has been included in a select list of books on journalism in the library of the Christian Science Monitor, international daily newspaper of Boston, according to word received here. The volume is one of a list recommended for correspondents and others connected with the Monitor.

French Classes Exam Schedule Release Delayed

ANNOUNCEMENT that final examinations for classes in French composition and conversation (Romance Languages 310) will be held Tuesday, December 15, from 3 to 5, was made today to complete the fall term schedule. Examinations will be given in classrooms unless instructors specify other rooms.

Concert of Strings Instrumentalists Is Set for Tonight

Phi Beta To Give Program By Music Faculty and Advanced Students

An all-string instrumental concert will be given tonight at the Music building at 8:15 by members of the school of music faculty and advanced students, sponsored by Phi Beta, women's professional music and drama society, for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Several Phi Beta scholarship holders will play. Admission is 25 cents.

The recital also will mark the first campus appearance of Lora Teshner, newly appointed this fall as head of the cello department of the school of music. Miss Teshner will play a solo group, and will play with other faculty members in a trio and quintet.

Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood will play with the trio, and will contribute a solo group of modern numbers. She is professor of piano in the school of music.

Frances Brockman, violinist; Roberta Spicer, cellist, both holders of Phi Beta scholarships, and Howard Halbert, violinist and concert master of the University Symphony orchestra, will assist in the opening number, Schubert's quintet, Op. 163. The string quintet, composed of two violins, viola, and two 'celli, will play only the first movement. The personnel will be Rex Underwood and Frances Brockman, violins; Howard Halbert, viola; Roberta Spicer and Lora Teshner, cello.

The second group will be Miss Teshner's solo group of Samartini's "Sonata," complete in three movements, allegro, grave, and vivace; Faure's "Après un Reve," and Dukler's "La Fileuse."

Mrs. Underwood will play Casella's ultra-modern "Toccata," Blanchet's "Etude de Concert," and the ethereal "Joyous Isle" of Debussy.

The recital will close with Beethoven's celebrated trio, Op. 97, played by Rex Underwood, Lora Teshner, and Mrs. Underwood.

Frosh Debate Aspirants To Have Tryouts Tonight

Eighteen on List of Contenders For Positions

Freshman debate tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall with 18 aspirants competing for places on the squad for this year.

Two more, Bob Prescott and Howard Ohmart are the late arrivals to enter the contest, bringing the total number to 18.

Judges for the contest will be John L. Casteel, men's varsity debate coach; Walter Hempstead, instructor in English; Robert Oliver, graduate assistant in speech; Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics; and Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education.

Oliver stated that the public is invited to hear the speakers.

Plans for Carol Singing On December 7 Released

The "Merrie England" of Charles Dickens will live again in Eugene, if the plans projected by the authorities in charge of the Caroler group of the Christmas frolic mature as planned.

Cancelling of State Realty Levy To Save Fraternities \$3200

Juniors To Weigh Change of Vodvil To Musical Show

Meeting Tonight To Decide Fate of Traditional Presentation

To discuss the possibility of changing the traditional Junior Vodvil to a musical comedy, the members of the junior class will hold a meeting in Villard assembly tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement made last night by Robert Hall, junior president.

"In view of the fact that the Junior Vodvils of the past few years have not been complete successes," Hall said, "we have been considering replacing it with a musical comedy this coming year."

A committee is to be appointed tonight to consider the possibility of making the change.

Victor Herber's light opera, "The Red Mill," has been tentatively suggested as a good vehicle in case the proposed change should be effected.

"Although the Junior Vodvil is a fine tradition of long standing, we feel that the substitution of a fast moving, light musical comedy would be much more enthusiastically received by our audience," Hall said.

It is urgently requested that all members of the junior class be present at the meeting.

Library School Graduate Appointed to Staff at Yale

Active Career Begun by Woman Graduate of '19

Word has just been received on the campus of the appointment of Emma Stephenson, a graduate of the University, to a position on the library staff of Yale university.

"Miss Stephenson has had a most interesting career in library work," said M. H. Douglass, University librarian, who has known her since her graduation in 1919. "She was connected for several years with the American library in Paris, and I believe she enjoyed her experience in France as much as any of the other posts she has held."

Miss Stephenson was assistant librarian at the University library at one time. She also held positions in the library at the University of Minnesota and the Spokane Public library. She is now in the reference department of the library of the University of California in Berkeley, but she will leave the first of January to take up her work at Yale. She plans to go east by the southern route, visiting New Orleans and other southern cities.

She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

'Old Oregon' Off Press With Several Articles Of Interest

With an especially attractive cover, Old Oregon, the alumni magazine, makes its appearance today with the December issue. This issue, edited by Margaret Boyer, features several faculty and student contributions.

"So this is Russia," by Dr. John R. Mueller, gives a graphic account of some of Dr. Mueller's impressions on his summer trip through the U. S. S. R. It is illustrated by several pictures taken by the author in Russia.

Sports in this issue are presented by Robert K. Allen, a senior in journalism. "Webfoots Thrive Under Doctor's Care" is the title of his article which is supplemented by a large layout of sports pictures, including action pictures of Mike Mikulak, Mark Temple, Irv Schulz and Bill Morgan.

Dr. John R. Mez has contributed an article on "Oregon and Orient," which discusses the University's understanding of the significance of the Pacific Basin and the at-

Taxes Will Be \$80 Less Per House in 1932

Affiliated Person's Burden Lightened Measurably By New Rates

Property taxes paid by living organizations on the University campus will be reduced about \$3,200 a year under Governor Meier's announcement that no levy will be made next year against real estate for state purposes, it was revealed last night in a survey made by the Emerald.

Divided among the 40 independent living groups, exclusive of halls and dormitories, the saving will amount to approximately \$80 a house, or \$4.45 per affiliated student per year. This estimate is based on a survey made by the Emerald in 1930, showing that the average affiliated student pays \$3.71 a month on his house bill for state, city and county taxes. The figures were unofficially confirmed last night by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

Millage To Be Cut
Eugene property taxes last year amounted to 58.5 mills. By reducing this levy 6 mills, as proposed by Governor Meier, the reduction in taxes in Eugene amounts to approximately 10.3 per cent. None of the figures given here can be taken as exact for this year, according to County Assessor Benjamin F. Keeney, because the figure for 1931 taxes has not yet been released, and because the city and schools levy will be somewhat lower than last year.

Hopes raised by reports current in Eugene yesterday that property (Continued on Page Four)

Study Programs Checked For Examination Schedule

Students May Bring Complaints to Registrar's Office

In order that the least possible number of students would have a number of consecutive examinations this term, the registrar's office checked the actual study programs of 225 students before making out the examination schedule.

The combinations of hours and courses least often taken were determined; for example, it was found that of the students with 9 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, one-half also have classes at 8 TuThS, one-fourth also have classes at 9 TuThS, one-sixth also have classes at 8 MWF, but only one-third are taking constructive accounting. Thus the schedule was built in this instance with accounting following the 9 MWF classes.

The registrar's office would be glad to know any complaints from students who still have consecutive examinations or any other complaints concerning the working out of the present schedule.

Art Ireland of Phi Beta Finds Time To Play Besides Study

By GEORGE ROOT

"Art Ireland? Sure, there he is right over there!"
It was between periods at the men's gymnasium. An obliging sports writer pointed across the court to where a group of young men in gym pants and jerseys were pummeling the life out of a basketball.

Ireland, a fair-haired, friendly-looking fellow, saw he was being signalled and came across the floor to be interviewed.

He is not only one of the Senior Six, chosen two weeks ago by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, but has been instructor in golf at the men's gym for the past four years. He feels as much at home in the gym among the mats and apparatus as he does in the law school among its shelves of huge books.

Ireland is a pre-law major in

his fourth year at the University. He entered Oregon from Jefferson high school in Portland, where he was editor of the weekly paper, the Spectrum.

Last summer he spent six weeks with the R. O. T. C. at Vancouver barracks and afterwards divided his time between working for his father and reading books. His reading is varied, but usually supplements his line of study.

"I believe supplementary reading is as important as the courses themselves," Ireland said.

He enjoys French "a great deal," and is a great admirer of French literature.

So far as Ireland knows, he is the first "Phi Beta" in his family, but he is too busy now getting out criminal survey reports in the law school to think much about personal achievement.