

Safe Crackers Get \$340 From State College

Crime Similar to Attempt Here Early in Fall

No Link Between Robberies On Campuses Seen By Eugene Police

Eugene police last night were making no attempt to link the robbery of \$340 from safes at Oregon State college early yesterday with a similar but unsuccessful attempt made during registration week this fall at the University registrar's office.

Highways between Corvallis and Portland were being carefully watched last night in an effort to apprehend three safe crackers who held up Joe Marcom, O. S. C. watchman, forced him to unlock the registrar's office and then trussed him while they used explosives on the vaults. Marcom freed himself from his bonds an hour after the yeggs had made their getaway.

Safe, Vault Blown
The robbers blew the safe in the college administration building and the registrar's vault. They obtained the money from the safe, the vault yielding nothing but records.

Similar methods were employed by yeggs in the attempted robbery here early this fall, but no connection between the two crimes is seen by Eugene police officials. The attempt to rob the University was made at 1:30 on the morning of September 25 by a lone bandit who bound Oliver S. Bundy, watchman, took his keys and locked him in a closet in the administration building.

Yegg Frightened Away
The yegg broke the combination knob off the vault door but was apparently frightened away before he could penetrate the inner safe, which contained between \$4000 and \$5000 at the time.

Bundy managed to free himself from his bonds about 3:30, kicked his way through the paneling of the closet and gave the alarm.

Cosmopolites Will Hear Debate by Chinese Student

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a meeting on Tuesday next week in conjunction with the debate of Wu Tang, Chinese student on the campus, who is presenting the Chinese side of the Manchurian problem.

The members of the club will meet at the International house and go to the debate in a body. Afterwards a social gathering will be held at the International house, where refreshments will be served, and a musical entertainment provided.

Miss Dorothy Hallin, program chairman, is in charge of the arrangements, and Miss Lois Greenwood, social chairman, is in charge of refreshments.

Intrepid City Editor Takes Fling at Concert Reviewing

Editor's Note: Sidney King, city editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, sensing the depth of musical appreciation displayed in music reviews by Jack Bauer, demon publicity man for the school of music, decided, upon reading one of Jack's latest creations, to skill himself in the gentle art of reviewing. The following piece, found in Sid's waste basket, shows to what great heights the local newspaperman rose in his first, and, we might say, intelligent attempt at this type of work as done by Bauer.

By SID KING
Displaying a fiery technique combined with cool mastery of her subject, Miss Whatsit startled a Eugene audience into resounding Bronx cheers at her first flute recital here last night.

University Depot Reports Number Of Lost Articles

Lost articles turned in at the University depot this week include:
Two notebooks.
Four books.
Two fountain pens.
One slicker.
And last but not least one illustrated ABC book.

Four University Students Entered In Rhodes Tests

Scholarship Eliminations Under Way in Portland This Morning

When the oral examination of the applicants for the Rhodes scholarship in the Oregon elimination gets under way this morning at the University club in Portland, the University of Oregon will be represented by four students.

The states of the Union are divided into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making 32 scholarship awards. There is a competition in every state every year, and the committee of selection nominates the candidates, the two best men to appear before the district committee. Each district committee will then select from the 12 candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

After the state examination this morning, results of which will be placed on leaved wire services for publication immediately after the nominations have been made, the district committee will convene with the seeded applicants about two weeks later, which will be some time during the Christmas holidays.

The University has been represented at Oxford a number of times since the inauguration of the scholarships. Sinclair Kirby-Miller, '20, who graduated with B. A. in philosophy, was one of the early representatives of the University receiving his scholarship from '21 to '24. He is at present professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, and secretary of the Rhodes scholarship for the state of Missouri.

Arthur Rosenborough was the next Oregon student, graduate in law, '24, who is a prominent lawyer in New York City, attended Oxford as a scholar in '24-'27. He is at present majoring in international relations in his law practice, the subject he took up in Oxford.

In the term, '25-'28, Clinton Howard, '25, a major in journalism, was Oregon's delegate. He is now working for his Ph.D. in history at the University of California. Alfons Korn, '27, at Oxford, '27-'30, is now at the University of Illinois as a professor in English. He majored in English while at the University.

Theodore Ruch, graduate of '27, and Rhodes scholar, '28-'31, continued his psychology work with his scholarship and is now a tutor in one of the colleges at Oxford. One (Continued on Page Two)

Japan Inclined Toward War At Beginning, Says Wu Tang

Small Offense on Railroad Called Spark That Started Trouble

(This is the second 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.)

Wu Tang, third year law student from Hankow, China, believes that an examination of the historical facts in the relations between Japan and China tends to show that the Japanese government is not justified in its present position in Manchuria.

"The Manchurian crisis had its origin in the incident that happened on September 18 of this year, when it was alleged by the Japanese government that a few meters of railroad track were destroyed by Chinese forces," Wu Tang pointed out. "Then the Japanese railroad guards immediately proceeded to Mukden, the capital of Manchuria. It was only six hours after the accident on the railroad that the city of Mukden was occupied. Within 24 hours, 20 cities in Manchuria were taken by Japanese soldiers. Evidence tends to show that it was a premeditated and prepared plan on the part of the Japanese military forces."

Mr. Tang said that this statement was confirmed by Upton Close, noted author and traveler, and Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia, who were both eye-witnesses.

"According to my viewpoint, the Japanese government has no legal right to station railroad guards along the South Manchurian railway, which is a branch of the Chinese Eastern railway. Japan obtained the railroad right from Russia in 1905. The old contract agreement between the Chinese and Russian government was signed in 1896. In that agreement the railroad guards were not mentioned. In fact, the Chinese government reserved the right to provide for the protection of the railroad from external attack," Mr. Tang said.

He believes that the most that might be derived from the agreement of 1896 made with Russia, is to claim a right to establish a civilian police force, limited to civilian duties.

"It is ordinarily believed, however," the Chinese student explained, "that the treaty of Portsmouth gave the Japanese government the right to station guards along the South Manchurian railroad. This agreement suffered and still suffers from a serious drawback because China never consented to this. It was pointed out to Mr. Hanihara, the Japanese delegate at the Washington conference, when he tried to establish the right to station soldiers in the area that no such right exists."

As for the fifth point in the Japanese demands announced to the League council, which asks "recognition of existing treaty rights including the question of Japanese land leases in Manchuria," Mr. Tang said that China has always respected and fulfilled her treaty obligations. China refused, however, to perform any international (Continued on Page Two)

Journalists Will Sponsor Contest For Best Weekly

Sigma Delta Chi Will Make Award of Cups During Press Conference

For the third successive year the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity, will conduct the Oregon Best Weekly contest, which will take place during the meeting of the Oregon Press conference, January 21, 22, and 23 on the campus.

The fraternity each year presents for the best judged paper a silver loving cup, which in 1929, the first year of the contest, was won by the Hillsboro Argus. Last year the Heppner Gazette-Times led the field in the competition. The rules of the contest prevent the Gazette-Times from entering this year, but all other newspapers (Continued on Page Two)

Arthur Schoeni Accepts Post With Medford News

Ex-Emerald Head Takes Lundy's Job as Managing Editor

Arthur Schoeni, graduate in journalism, '29, and editor of the Emerald 28-29, has just accepted a position as managing editor of the Medford News at the resignation of Herbert Lundy, grad of Oregon in '28 and former employee of the old Morning Register. Lundy has accepted a position with the United Press association.

Schoeni, upon graduation, returned to his home in Medford and received a position in the Medford high school as a teacher in English, history, and journalism, and also director of athletic publicity for the Medford school board. His opening year at the southern Oregon high school the school paper under his direction won first place in the Oregon State High School Press contest sponsored by the University of Oregon.

During the summer he attended the University of Oregon summer session and at the first of this year returned to Medford high school. He tendered his resignation to the high school yesterday, to become the managing editor of the Medford News.

While at the University he was elected to the Friars, senior honorary society, and was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism professional. He is a member of Sigma Pi Tau, social fraternity.

Alumni Need Not Have Graduated To Be Members

Two Terms at University Is Sufficient, Says Miss Calkins

Are students who drop out of school before their graduation eligible to membership in the Alumni association? This question has been brought up through a letter addressed to Willis Duniway, editor of the Emerald. The letter was written by James R. Sharp, known on the campus as Jim Sharp, pre-law major on the campus, entered with the class of 1930. He is now a student in the Chicago Law school.

"I feel that there are many students, who like have never been graduated from the University, but who would be glad to keep in closer touch with Oregon than they are now doing."

"I will graduate with a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago this spring, but no one can ever make me forget that I am a former member of the Oregon group."

Sharp points out that while Oregon graduates are well cared for through the alumni association and kept in contact with the University through Old Oregon, the alumni magazine, the former students who did not get degrees are given little attention.

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, answering the question, says that any person who has completed two terms work in the University is eligible to membership in the alumni association.

"Probably half of our members are not graduates but former students," said Miss Calkins. "Some of the most active alumni in our organization are ones who have not completed the work for their degrees. We are particularly eager to have the students realize this." Miss Calkins continued, "for any one who has completed the two terms' work and has \$2 is more than welcomed into the Alumni association."

Mr. Sharp compliments the Emerald on its news and makeup. "It is one of the finest college papers I have ever come in contact with," he says. He is enjoying his work on the Chicago campus very much. "Among the interesting men living in the new dormitories this year is Thornton Wilder, whose new work in the playwrighting field has made quite an impression in this locality."

Mr. Sharp is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Non Fee Music Courses Open Next Semester

Carnegie Grant To Offer Appreciation Class

Work To Be Available to All Except Majors in Music School

Two experimental courses, open to the entire campus, will be inaugurated in the school of music next term in connection with the Carnegie fine arts research project. There will be no fee, no final examination, no term paper, John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, stated yesterday in making the announcement, and no musically trained persons will be admitted to the class.

Present and former music majors will not be permitted to take the courses, and no student may take both courses, the dean explained, since they are to be given in connection with music appreciation researches now being conducted under the recently augmented Carnegie Foundation grant.

Hall Approves
Plans for the courses have received the approval of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, and it is the president's hope that the classes will have a large enrollment.

One course, to meet Monday and Thursday at 8 a. m., under the simple title: "Music, 109. The Pure of Music," will be a series of musical demonstrations and explanations, with decided preference being shown students who either do not like what is commonly accepted as good music, or who are not conscious of any liking for it.

Every musical medium will be employed in the course, Dean Landsbury said, and the student's attendance and his response to music, not his knowledge of its technicalities, will determine the grade.

Course in Music Appreciation
Course 110, "The Appreciation of Music Through Understanding," will be an experiment in creating an enjoyment of good music through explanation and relation of music to the facts and experiences of life. The work will be elementary in character, and will describe simply the structure and content of music. Like the other course, music students will not be admitted to the classes. The appreciation class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 8 a. m.

Dean Landsbury last night pointed out the advantages to education (Continued on Page Two)

Law School Dean Leaves for Trip Across Country

Lecture Series at Columbia University Planned By W. I. Morse

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, will entrain this afternoon for a trip that will take him across the continent in the interest of law school functions.

With his first stop at New York City, Morse will deliver a series of law lectures at Columbia university during the latter part of next week.

In addition to disseminating his own data in the field of criminal law at the Eastern universities' invitation, Morse will also confer with research investigators of that section.

He intends to study in particular the work of the newly organized New York crime commission, and will have the opportunity of viewing the findings of a legislative committee now probing the administration of criminal justice in New York City.

Dean Morse will represent the University at the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools to be held in Chicago December 28, 29, and 30. He is on a month's leave of absence and will return to Oregon immediately after the New Year.

Before going to Chicago he will spend several days with relatives in Wisconsin.

Morse Has Battle Of Witticism With Local Magistrate

The scene was laid in Judge Skipworth's courtroom yesterday. Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, who is being sued for damages caused when he ran into a truck while driving Professor Carlton E. Spencer's automobile, was on the witness stand.

According to the information of eyewitnesses, the attorney for the plaintiff was cross-examining. Said he: "What is your occupation?"

"I am a teacher in the University," responded Dean Morse.

"What do you teach?"

"I am a professor of law."

"Exactly what is your position in the law school?"

"I am dean of the school."

"Are you a member of the Oregon bar?"

"No."

The attorney for the plaintiff smiled and looked up at the judge. The judge smiled and looked down at the attorney for the plaintiff.

The judge, still smiling, spoke: "Oh, you haven't been admitted to the bar?"

Again the dean said no.

"Well, don't you believe in the bar examination?" queried the judge.

"Yes, I do. In fact, I think it should be taken periodically."

The crowd in the courtroom roared with laughter. The judge merely smiled.

St. Cecilia Music To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Evans To Direct Methodist Chorus in Annual Eugene Event

University students will have their only opportunity to hear the beautiful St. Cecilia music, for so many years presented on the campus under the direction of John Stark Evans, Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church.

On that evening the vested choir of 50 voices of the church will sing this sacred music under Mr. Evans' direction. Several University students are members of the choir and will take part in the concert.

The soloists for the twelfth annual Eugene presentation of the St. Cecilia mass are Edyth Hopkins, soprano, Don Eva, tenor, and Herschel Scott, baritone.

As this is the only performance of the "St. Cecilia Mass" in Eugene this year, all students who wish to hear it are urged to attend the service Sunday evening.

Merriman Holtz Speaks To Advertising Students

Guest Initiated in Local Chapter Of Alpha Delta Sigma

Speaking on "Advertising in Our Times," Merriman H. Holtz, general manager of Proctor's Ready-To-Wear shop and president of the Portland Advertising club, addressed W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class yesterday. Also while visiting Eugene and the campus, Mr. Holtz was initiated into the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising professional, at a luncheon meeting of the fraternity held at the College Side Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Holtz's visit to Eugene was also in the interest of the special preview, showing at the McDonald theatre Thursday evening, of the Frank Branch Riley production of "Singing Waters." This is the first of a series of sound picture illustrations of Oregon which the On-to-Oregon campaigners recently completed. These productions have been released for showing throughout the United States.

The purpose of the showing of these pictures in which Mr. Riley, noted travel lecturer, gives illustrations and explanations of the scenic beauties on the Columbia river highway, is to stimulate interest in this advertising work and to help promote a proposed ski trip from Government camp, near Mount Hood, along the Sky-line trail to Crater lake. The trip is being planned by a group of Eugene Obsidians and will form the material for the second of these series of pictures, "The Playground of the Gods."

Schwering Asks Speedy Return Of Seal Sale Money

ONLY a few houses had brought the money from the sale of Christmas seals to the dean of women's office late yesterday afternoon.

A request was issued by Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, that all the returns be in her office by Saturday noon. Failure of any house to do this, will necessitate Eula Duke, secretary to the dean of women, telephoning the delinquent houses. It is requested that all sale returns be brought in immediately.

Dr. Mez To Talk Before National Economic Group

Political Science Professor To Spend Holidays At Capital

Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics and political science, a nationally known authority on international relations and world peace, has been invited to take part in the program of the American Economic Association conference, to be held in Washington, D. C., December 28 to 30.

Dr. Mez will lead the discussion of the topic, "America's Foreign Investment and the United States' Policy With Particular Emphasis on the Caribbean." This problem will be taken up in a joint meeting of the Economic association and the American Political Science association, which is holding its conference at the national capital at the same time.

The program will contain the names of internationally famous economists, both theorists and those actually engaged in the nation's finance. The invitation to Dr. Mez is considered a signal honor and testimony to his outstanding ability.

Ex-Student Holds Position In Korean Business Firm

Mrs. R. U. Moore, wife of the principal of the University high school, has just received a letter from Samuel Whong, Korea, who graduated from the University in 1929, stating that he has returned to Korea from New York City where he attended the University of New York.

Whong, the letter states, is now assistant manager of Paim & Co., a business firm engaged in selling European and American goods at Pyeng Yang, Korea. He was the first president of the International house on the campus and was one of the founders of that living organization. He was also a graduate assistant in the biology department in 1929-1930. In the following year he went to New York City to attend the N. Y. U. and work for his Ph.D. degree in biology, but his mother became so seriously ill that he had to return to Korea.

Nothing but routine business is expected to come before the meeting of the state board of higher education which will be held in Portland, Monday, December 7.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, is to be the Oregon representative at the session, although it is possible that other members of the administration may make the trip and attend the meeting.

Being Phi Beta Responsible Job, Says Woman Member

By ELINOR HENRY
She didn't really want to be interviewed, but being one of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa has its responsibilities, as Mary Katherine Fenton, English major, has discovered.

"It seems to be a sort of a game," she declared, smiling. "The pro's gang up on you and say, 'What do you think, Miss Fenton?' and all that. I think it's much harder to live up to Phi Beta Kappa than to get it."

Her duties as vice-president and head of the scholarship committee of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, keep her busily engaged when she is not studying.

"The more you have to do, the more you work," she said. "Last year I was ill and got back late. I carried a heavier schedule and got better grades. It sounds illogical, of course, but it's true in my case." "M. K." as she is known to her friends, likes the personal contact possible between teacher and pupil under Oregon's honor system.

Noble Will Act As Chairman Of Public Debate

Wu Tang's Opponent Is Yet To Be Found

Chinese-Japanese Dispute Will Be Presented Here Tuesday

Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of history, will act as chairman for the public debate Tuesday night on the Manchurian question between Wu Tang, Chinese student, and a Japanese or American opponent yet to be selected, it was announced last night from the campus International house, which has been given charge of the debate by University officials.

Dr. Noble, besides introducing the two student speakers, will present a third-party view of the Sino-Japanese dispute. The professor, new to the Oregon campus this fall, is a keen student of the Manchurian situation. He was born in Korea, and spent several years there as a professor after his study in this country.

A student to accept Wu Tang's challenge for a debate is expected to be found today. If no opponent offers to participate in the debate, the services of the speech department will be enlisted to find a debater to take the Japanese side of the topic.

Choice of a place for the debate will be made Monday. Guild hall, the music auditorium, and Villard assembly are under consideration.

Sponsors of Philomatele Asked To List Members

The members of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior-senior service honorary, who are acting as sponsors of the Philomatele hobby groups, are asked by Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, to bring a list of the members of their respective groups to the meeting at the home of Emma Jane Rorer Sunday afternoon.

The dean of women's office has been trying all during fall term to secure lists of the members of each hobby group. "So far we have not met with much success," Mrs. Macduff said, "for there are only three groups which have their membership on file in the office."

State Board of Education To Hold Meeting Monday

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