

LIBRARY STEPS ABOLITION UP TODAY

Vandals Take Oregon, 39-19 In Clash Here

Webfeet Unable To Get Started in Tilt

Barrett Outstanding Man In Final Contest of Idaho Series

By BRUCE HAMBY If two athletic teams ever showed more complete reversals of form than did Oregon and Idaho last night at McArthur court, the slaughter must have been appalling. The Vandals couldn't miss; Oregon couldn't do anything. The result: Idaho, 39; Oregon, 19. This splits the four games with Idaho and puts Oregon back to 500 per cent.

From the very start of the game it was evident that Idaho was out to make up for last night's defeat. Herman, forward, and Wicks, guard, started piling up the points immediately after the game started and it was nine minutes before Spook Robertson finally pushed in a crumple to make the score 13 to 2. Exactly nine minutes later, Windy Calkins tossed in two foul shots to make the count 23 to 4. Levoff added another foul conversion as the half ended, with Idaho leading 23 to 5.

Barrett Shines on Floor Barrett, outstanding man on the floor, sank two baskets in quick succession in the second period to increase the Vandal lead to 27 points. It was five minutes before Cap Roberts finally pushed in a goal for Oregon.

The Webfeet came to life in the last few minutes of the game as Roberts, Robertson and Levoff garnered 10 points between them. Two Idaho field goals ended the game.

Loose Playing Seen The game was marred by loose playing, especially on the part of (Continued on Page Three)

Plans for Military Ball Announced by O'Melveny

List of Patrons and Patronesses Is Named by Chairman

Patrons and patronesses for the annual military ball given by Scabard and Blade, honorary military organization, to be held at the Eugene hotel this coming Saturday were announced yesterday by Bob O'Melveny, general chairman in charge of the affair.

Those in the receiving line will be: President and Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwing, Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Major and Mrs. F. A. Barker, Major and Mrs. R. H. Back, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. S. Prouty, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward W. Kelley.

Music will be furnished by George Webber's dance band.

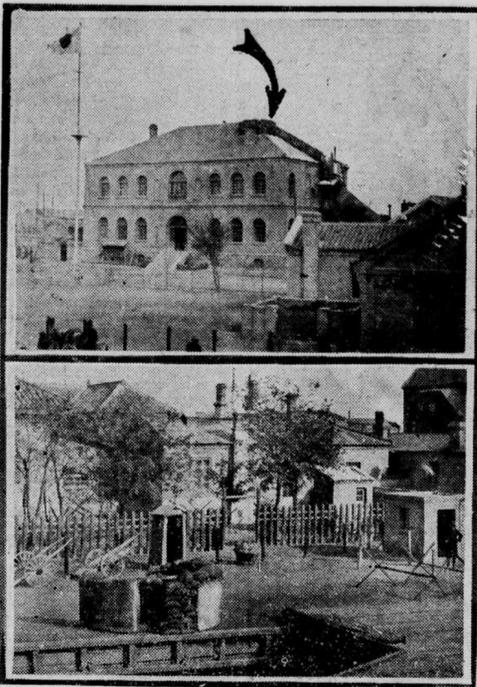
Greek Play 'Trojan Women' Will Be Next Dramatic Effort

A Greek tragedy, the first to be presented on the campus for many years, was announced last night by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, director of drama, as the next production of the drama department. The play, "The Trojan Women," is another war production, presenting a new angle of war—not the life of the man in action as was seen in "Journey's End" the aftermath of war.

The scene of the play is laid on the shore outside a break in the walls of Troy—just after the Greeks have won the battle. The theme of the play deals with destruction brought to a great people, the suffering which is the inevitable lot of those who survive.

The women of Troy, young and old, are being allotted, as was the custom, to various warriors of the enemy, some to become wives, some to become servants or slaves. Much as they dread their individ-

Japanese Protect 'Interests'



The method in which the Japanese are protecting their Chinese "interests" is shown in the above pictures, brought back by the Pacific Basin debate team from their 35,000-mile tour. Above: Japanese flag flying over Chinese territory at Tientsin. The arrow points to a sand-bag machine gun nest on top of a shipping company building. Below: Fortifications on Japanese wharfs at Tientsin, set up in the outbreak of fighting between the Japanese concession and the Chinese city.

Debaters to Again Present Lecture, Movies of Travels

Return Engagement Made After Portland Showing At Popular Request

Direct from their showing in Portland Monday night before hundreds of people, the Pacific Basin Good-will tour trio will again present their motion pictures and give their talks before Eugene audiences Wednesday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at the Colonial theater, it was announced last night. The showings will be similar to those given here last week, and are being repeated at the matinee by popular request.

The three debaters, David G. Wilson, Roger Alton Pfaff and Robert T. Miller, obtained excellent moving pictures of their trip through eight countries of the Pacific, and their account that accompanies them is both interesting and entertaining. Since the premiere showing here, several touches that improve the presentation have been worked out.

The pictures take the audience down through tropical Samoa and the enchanting South Seas, to New Zealand, Australia, up to India with its absorbing mysticism, to war-torn China and to picturesque Japan. The cameraman in each

country has caught the unusual and interesting features noted. These include the "Haka" dance of the Maori's, the burning ghats of India, and many "shots" in other countries.

The show is actually a 35,000-mile trip, boiled down to an hour and a half, and holds the attention from beginning to end. It has the warm commendation of Governor Meier, who sponsored it in Portland, and many other civic officials and leaders.

The showings will be continuous from 2 o'clock on, and members of the audience may come in at any time up to 5:30.

Morse To Address District Attorney Conclave Friday

Spencer To Discuss Advertising At Press Conference

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, will speak before the state convention of district attorneys to be held in Portland Friday. He has accepted this invitation for the past two years and at this meeting, will explain the work of the Oregon crime commission of which he is research director.

Carlton E. Spencer, also of the law faculty, will address Oregon publishers here for the press conference Saturday morning. "News-papers and the Oregon Law," a discussion of legal advertising will be his topic.

Mr. Spencer holds a novel position, according to Dean Morse, in that Oregon is one of the few universities utilizing a law faculty member in one of the other schools. Spencer teaches law of the press.

Dr. Noble Working on Two Volume Book on Korea

Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department of the University is writing a two-volume book entitled "Foreign Relations of Korea Before 1895 and From 1895 to 1905." The first volume will cover the period up to 1895 when the Koreans won their independence from China; the second will treat the period from 1895 to 1905 when Korea was finally annexed by Japan. To help him in his research work, Professor Noble has been given a special grant from the social science research council of the University to buy materials and documents he might need.

Press Confab Delegates Will Meet Thursday

Liftin To Preside Over Three-Day Conclave

State Editors' Association To Convene Saturday For Conference

With the registration of delegates Thursday afternoon, the three-day Oregon press conference will convene for its fourteenth annual meeting at the school of journalism on the campus. Plans are being made to accommodate the representatives arriving Thursday evening, although the actual business of the convention will be deferred until Friday morning.

Under the guidance of widely known journalistic authorities, the delegates will discuss the current problems of the newspaper industry. The keynote of all the discussions will be "economy," in accordance with the attitude of all journalists toward cutting down all unnecessary expenses in newspaper management.

Ben R. Liftin, publisher-editor of The Dalles Chronicle and president of the Oregon Press association, will preside over the business sessions. Ralph R. Cronise, co-publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald and retiring head of the Oregon Editors' association, will take the chair at the short business meeting of the editors' association which will convene Saturday morning in conjunction with the principal conference.

The conference will be officially opened by a non-host dinner and an informal round-table discussion at the Eugene hotel Thursday evening. Merle R. Chessman, editor of the Astorian-Budget, will preside. Registration will be taken care of by Theta Sigma Phi, woman.

Oregon Eagle Scouts Asked To Attend County Meeting

Oregon men who are Eagle Scouts have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Lane county council of Boy Scouts tomorrow evening at the Osburn hotel, it is announced by H. B. Sallee, Eugene Scout executive. The meeting will start at 6:30, and dinner will be 75 cents per plate.

Election of officers for 1932 and reports of committees for the past year will be the chief items of business to come before the scouts. Dr. H. W. Titus, of Eugene, has been nominated for president. Union of the Corvallis and Eugene councils is one of the major projects before the scouts for the coming year.

No Ticke No Shirtee --Charlee

Parlez-vous francais? Chevrolet coupe.

And so, kiddies, we conclude tonight's bedtime story. Unless Uncle Sam will bow low and cancel her war debts, la belle France will not forego her right to reparations from Germany. No reparations, no debt payments.

Privately and confidentially, children, I wouldn't give a Polish zloty (post-war value) for title to the French war loan.

From the frying pan into the fire jumps Hell'n' Maria Dawes. He's slated to be president of the (take a deep breath) Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Clear the decks; NOW prosperity IS around the corner.

To Secretary Stimson goes the dubious privilege of heading our disarmament contingent to Geneva. Pardon me while I snicker, but the only sure way to disarmament is bankruptcy. Or so it seems.

Dubiously, WEBFOOT CHARLEY

'Journey's End' Brings Tragedy For Drama Prof

"JOURNEY'S END" was a tragic one yesterday afternoon for George L. Andreine, drama instructor, who recently directed the work of the production staff for the play of that name.

Hurrying to a 2 o'clock in Johnson hall, Mr. Andreine unwittingly entertained hundreds of between-class students along Thirteenth, as he trekked down that thoroughfare in his car. Apparently a little late, he moved along at a good clip. At the Johnson entrance, he turned in and parked—and then discovered, to his grief, that a wily speed cop had followed him all the way.

"Journey's end"—and Mr. Andreine got pinched.

Ambergris Found Only Near Ocean, Chemists Advise

Ambergris, that peculiar substance that comes about as the result of a whale's stomach ache, is never found anywhere but in the ocean or on the beach, and if a substance is found that resembles the valuable material it is well not to plan any trips to Europe or any new automobiles on the proceeds. This is the advice of the chemistry department of the University, which the other day received a sample of a substance taken from a well near Talent, which, it was hoped, would be ambergris.

Talent is quite a distance from the sea, and there are no cases on record where ambergris spouted out by prehistoric whales has been preserved for the thousands of years, as it would have to be, had it been deposited at Talent when that region was covered over with water.

When the chemistry department here, or at any other college or university for that matter, receives samples of that which is hoped to be ambergris, it is usually sent on to some perfume manufacturer. These manufacturers then determine whether or not the substance is what they want as a base for their products.

YWCA Group Conducts 'White List Candy' Drive

Sanitarily Manufactured Products To Be Pushed

"Buy White List Candy" is the slogan of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial group which is conducting a drive under the direction of Gwen Elsmore in an effort to encourage the buying of candy which is manufactured under sanitary conditions.

An organization known as the Consumers' League is investigating the manufacturing conditions under which sweets are produced. Those meeting requirements are placed on the "White List," signifying that the product is produced sanitarily.

As far as possible, all candy sold in the Y. W. C. A. hut is to be found on the white lists, according to Harriett Smith who is in charge of the candy counter. The Consumers' league has not as yet, however, surveyed the far western cities and there is no definite record concerning the candy made exclusively in this section of the country.

Membership Into Society Accepted by Dr. Wright

Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, has just accepted membership into the Mediaeval Academy of America, constituent of the American Council of Learned Societies.

This academy is devoted to the promotion of, and has endeavored to advance, mediaeval studies in the United States by organizing coherent unit mediaevalists throughout the country.

Students Crave Beer, Cries Yale Prof in Senate Probe

'A Bottle a Day Keeps the Doctor Away,' Echoes Brew Exponent

WASHINGTON.—(IP)—If a vote were to be taken today, it is quite possible that the laurels as the most popular United States college professor would go to Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale university.

Professor Yandell appeared last week before the senate committee holding hearings on Senator Bingham's bill to permit the manufacture of 4 per cent beer. Said Professor Yandell:

"Student beer drinking is harmless physically and advantageous socially. One would have to drink two or three quarts of beer to get the equivalent of three cocktails.

"... To my way of thinking, a man needs a cup of coffee in the morning to wake him up and when he has finished his day's work, a pint of beer to quiet him down."

And here's more. Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale took the same position in a letter which was read at the hearing.

Then came Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner of New York City, with this:

"When I was a student at Yale in 1888 there was no hard liquor and I never carried a flask. Now, once a year, I go to Yale Bowl and one has to step high over the bottles, and one sees not only boys, but nice-looking girls intoxicated. ... If good beer was available we should undoubtedly return gradually to the simpler and easier social relaxations that were associated with college life in the past."

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Is Slated To Go Off Tonight

Senior Six To Make Formal Entrance Into Honorary Amid Banquet, Talks

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, will hold formal initiation of the Senior Six today at Alumni hall, to be followed by a banquet at the men's dormitory in honor of the initiates. The address of the evening will be given by W. Elwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences at Oregon State college.

Dean Smith has chosen a quotation from Walt Whitman, "Ah Genoa, thy dream," as the subject of his speech. Dean Smith represented Oregon State college at the installation of the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1923.

A short business meeting will be held just preceding the initiation, it was announced today by John H. Mueller, president of Phi Beta Kappa. About 60 reservations have been made for the banquet. The program will be directed by F. S. Dunn, chairman of the Latin department, as toastmaster. A welcoming speech will be given by W. Mueller, and a response by Arthur Ireland, one of the senior six. Miss Agnes Petzold will give a vocal solo.

The senior six who are to become members of Phi Beta Kappa are Mary Katherine Fenton, Elaine Williams, Elizabeth Hall, Arthur Ireland, Thelma Lund, and David Williams.

Art Neophytes To Dance At No Date Affair Tonight

Plans for a dance in honor of the freshman art students tonight from 7:30 to 10 approached completion with the appointment of all sub-committees by Schuyler Southwell, general chairman.

The dance, an informal, no-date affair will be held in the little art gallery in the art patio and is sponsored by the Allied Arts league, of which Southwell is president.

Assisting him will be Lou Ross, refreshments, and Lowell Anderson and Wilbur Sohm, signs. Billy Sievers and his dance orchestra will provide the music for the affair.

All freshman students in the art school are cordially invited.

Sigma Xi Hears Moore On Embryological Issue

"Chemical Systems in the Developing Sea Urchins Eggs" was the topic presented by Dr. A. H. Moore, professor of general physiology, at the meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, last evening at Deady hall.

Dr. Moore's information is a result of long research here, and at the Hopkins marine station in Pacific Grove, California, with reference to work done at marine stations in Roscoff, France and Naples, Italy.

Members of Dr. Moore's class in experimental embryology are now conducting experiments with both the European and the American forms of the eggs.

Education Board Takes Action on Merger Reports

'Chancellor' System Urged As Solution of Joint Control Issue

SALEM, Jan. 19.—(Special)—As a result of the meeting held here today by the state board of higher education, definite action has been taken on elevating the teaching qualifications, and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the possibility of merging the five schools of higher education under one centralized administration has been set for the summer session of the board.

United Press sources indicated that credence is being given to the rumors regarding possible consolidation of the educational institutions, and that while no precise step has been made, the plan will probably advance along the lines of the "chancellor" system as advocated by experts.

Keen observers were quoted last night as believing that the board would look to out-of-state material for the proposed head or "chancellor" of the system.

Reports were confirmed today as to the raising of standards for all school teachers to the normal school levels, under which all other teachers at present employed by the state, except for older and more experienced professors, would be brought before the board for action.

Members of the committee discussing the proposed merger are Albert Burch, Medford, chairman; B. Frank Irvine, Portland; and E. C. Sammons, Portland.

AGULE RETURNS

Sergeant F. I. Agule of the local R. O. T. C. department returned Monday afternoon from a short business trip to Vancouver barracks for the local unit.

Order of 'O' To Discuss Ban on Public Paddling

'Pigging' at Games Also To Be Considered

Yell Leaders Expected To Oppose Plan for Dates At Contests

Abolition of the "library steps" hacking sessions, during which freshman tradition violators are punished publicly by Order of the "O" men, looms as a possibility tonight when the lettermen's organization meets at the Sigma Chi house at 6 o'clock, Kermit Stevens, president, said last night.

While many of the athletes are known to be in favor of the ban, others have been reported as supporting a plan of holding the hacking sessions indoors at Gerlinger hall. Debate on the two points is expected to be long and heated.

Under a seemingly sweeping change of policy, the Order of the "O" will also consider repeal of the traditional rule prohibiting "pigging" at games, especially basketball. This change is being considered, it is said, in an attempt to cut down booing in the stands, and attract more students to the games.

Objections to the latter plan are expected to be raised by Kelsey Slocum, Oregon yell king, who last night declared such a move would ruin organized cheering sections at the Igloo.

The "library steps" sessions have long been regarded by the Emerald, and student and University officials as a sore spot in campus affairs. Through the efforts of Stevens, no paddle-swinging meetings have been held since last December 3. Although a small group has been reported agitating for a revival of the freshman hackings such action has been avoided by Stevens.

YWCA Receives Grant From Hazen Foundation

A grant of \$1500 was given to the campus Y. M. C. A. at Oregon State recently by Edward W. Hazen, Inc., foundation to be used in building up the rural work of the association in the three adjoining counties of Lincoln, Benton and Linn.

Assistance from this foundation was applied for last summer on the basis of the centralized location affording unusual opportunity to extend the services of the organization through a district not touched, as yet, with city associations or other religious extension work. The grant, however, was made with the stipulation that the remainder of the budget would be raised from Oregon sources, as has been done in the past.

Student Musicals Features Hammerbacker, Thompson

By J. ALMON NEWTON The regular weekly student recital given in the auditorium of the Music building last night presented Neva Lois Thompson, pianist, and Margaret Hammerbacker, contralto. Miss Hammerbacker was accompanied by Gladys Foster.

Miss Hammerbacker opened the program with three selections by Brahms, "Der Tod ist die kuhle Nacht," "Sapphische Ode," and "O Wuss ich dach den Weg zuruck." She held her audience interested by means of a voice which was mellow, true of tone, and unassuming.

Miss Thompson, better known to her friends as "Nevix," opened the second section of the program with two compositions by Grieg, "Noc-turne," and "Birdling," concluding with "The Hunting Song," by Mendelssohn. Variety of expression and the ability to deliver good solid tones when the music called for it

featured Miss Thompson's playing. "The Hunting Song," which contained all the life and vigor that its title implies, served to demonstrate these qualities nicely.

Miss Hammerbacker's second group began with "The Piper" by Head, which by her enterprising interpretation produced the picture, as well as the sound, in positive fashion. The same may be said of "The Shepherdess" by Horsman. "The Fisher's Widow" by Edwards was fairly salty in its oceanic atmosphere, and Miss Hammerbacker made the most of her final number with a lively and fast-moving rendition of the number.

Miss Thompson's last group consisted of "Scotch Poem," by MacDowell, "Lento" by Cyril Scott, and "Polonaise in E-flat" by Moszkowski. This concluding number was rapid in tempo and chordy in (Continued on Page Four)