

President Hall Re-elected to Peace Group

Peace Relations Institute Confers Honor

University Head Selected For Three-Year Term Of Service

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, has been re-elected a member of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations for a three-year term, and has also been chosen a member of the board of trustees for the coming year. Notice of the elections, both regarded as high honors and recognition of Dr. Hall's place in international affairs, came in a letter yesterday from Edward C. Carter, member of the council with offices in New York.

The Institute of Pacific Relations is the most prominent international organization in the Pacific basin, and is composed of councils in the United States, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific countries. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, is one of the prominent members of the American council, and has served as head of this group.

Dr. Hall at Meeting

The institute meets every two years for reports of experts and authorities on international relations. It met last year in Shanghai, in 1929 in Tokyo and in 1927 in Honolulu. Dr. Hall was present for the meeting in Honolulu and has taken a prominent part in American activities and policies since that time.

Dr. Hall's statement of acceptance of the offices in the institute follows:

"I am very happy to accept reelection as a member of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The present difficulties between China and Japan emphasize only too clearly the need of the work that the institute has

Prose and Poetry Group To Study Chinese Work

Prose and Poetry group of Philomath will turn its attention to Chinese work when it meets tonight from 9 to 10 at the Alpha Delta Pi house, under the leadership of Gladys Burns, freshman in education.

Miss Burns will give a short sketch of Chinese literary history and will read a number of selections. All women interested are invited to attend, according to Margaret Pollitt, president of the group.

Soloist for Concert Tonight



Doris Helen Patterson, harpist, who will be one of the soloists at the concert this evening of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. The concert will be for the benefit of the scholarship fund and will be held at the Eugene hotel at 8:30. Miss Patterson was a student in the University last year and is now a member of the school of music faculty.

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Present Benefit Event This Evening

Proceeds of Concert Used To Maintain Music Scholarship

An important event for this evening will be the benefit musicale to be given by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music society, at the Eugene hotel at 8:30. The proceeds of the concert will aid the scholarship fund maintained by the organization to aid worthy and talented girls in completing their musical education. Former holders of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarships, now graduated, are doing outstanding musical work all along the coast.

Piano duets by Bach and Raff will be rendered by Carolyn Haberlach and Gladys Foster. Three vocal selections by Puccini and Zimbalist are to be sung by Sally Addleman, soprano. Peggy Sweetney, violinist, will play two pieces by Schutt and Korsakoff.

Doris Helen Patterson will present two numbers on the harp. Selections from Bizet will be rendered by Agnes Petzold, contralto. Lois Johnson will give three pieces on the piano.

A string quartet, composed of Beulah Wynd, Josephine Chapman, Martha Patterson, and Miriam Stafford, will present the concluding group with three pieces by Mendelssohn, Pochon, and Raff.

Committees for the concert, as announced by Doris Helen Patterson, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, are: Miss Sally Addleman, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Armen Jamison; Alice Holmback, decorations; Grace Burnett, reception; Martha Patterson, publicity; Lucy Norton, ticket sale; Frances Jordan, ushering.

The patronesses of the society, including a group of prominent Eugene women, are assisting at the concert and at the reception following.

Pi Lambda Theta Chapter At Oregon Wins Publicity

Promotion of Higher Educational Ideals Lauded in Magazine

The February issue of the National Pi Lambda Theta Journal, official publication for Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary organization for women, carries an article stressing the purpose of the University of Oregon Kappa chapter. The main aim of the chapter here is to promote the higher ideals of education.

Stated the journal, "This means that as a teacher, every member will not only perform her own specific duties in the most effective way possible but will also contribute her full share in cooperative enterprises in the field of education.

"Successful education will always need the cooperation of the home and the school. There is a need and an opportunity for all the energy that can be mustered in both parts of this cooperative undertaking." The purpose of the Kappa chapter was recommended for other chapters throughout the United States to emulate.

DUNN SPEAKS TO ELKS

Professor Frederic S. Dunn, of the Latin department, spoke last night at the Eugene lodge of Elks at a program in commemoration of the 200th birthday anniversary of Washington. The topic of his lecture was "Trekking Washington Through the Revolution."

Moore Traces Organic Life At Villard Hall

Development of Systems Illustrated by Slides

Ability of Cell To Divide When Fertilized Told In Lecture

The development of the highly complex animal from the comparatively simple and unformed material of the egg was traced through by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, in his discussion of the topic, "Form From Chaos in Biological Systems," last evening in Villard hall.

Using as examples eggs of the common frog and the sea urchins of our coast, Dr. Moore explained their composition, and their ability to divide after being fertilized. The full development was discussed step by step, and each stage was illustrated by lantern slides and diagrams.

"Organizer" Explained

As well as giving consideration (Continued on Page Two)

Spring Fashions Will Be Displayed By Eight Students

Eight Oregon students, four women and four men, will model the latest spring apparel at the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion dance. Announcement of the selection was made yesterday afternoon by Harriette Hoffmann, president of the advertising honorary.

Co-eds modeling for the affair are: Margaret Ann Howland, Harriette Hoffmann, Janet Thacher, Dorothy Cunningham, and Elizabeth Wright. Masculine models are Jack Gregg, Bob Hart, Leighton Gee, and Joe Hughes.

Three of the group, Dorothy Cunningham, Elizabeth Wright, and Leighton Gee, participated in last year's fashion display, while Joe Hughes, a senior on the campus, was voted the "best dressed Oregon man" for 1931.

What the well-dressed collegian should wear for campus, sport, and dress affairs during the bright, balmy days of spring will be featured through the courtesy of Eugene merchants.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be an informal leap year affair at Cocoon Grove, will sell for \$1 a couple. Representatives at the various women's living organizations will handle the sale.

Spanish Group Presents Program at Coburg High

Leavitt O. Wright Gives Talk to School; Play Presented

On Tuesday evening at the invitation of Robert L. Henagan, a University of Oregon graduate and now principal of Coburg public schools, La Corrida de Todos, campus Spanish club, presented a program in the Coburg school for the Spanish classes there.

The program included musical numbers by Anita Knotts and Marie Saccomanno, a talk by Professor Leavitt O. Wright, of the Romance language department, and a play, "El Criado Astuto," in which the parts were taken by Doris Stamps, Drew Moshberger, and Bob Wilson.

After the program everyone joined in singing popular Spanish songs. Refreshments were served by the girls of the Coburg Spanish classes.

INFIRMARY HAS TWELVE

The infirmary is full again. Twelve students were confined Wednesday. Two students were released, William Johnson and Bertha Gray, and seven others were admitted. Those now confined are: Alice Madsen, Esther Hayden, Katherine Bisbee, Zelpa Huston, Eldrid Wald, Mary Wilber, Jack Stipe, Gilbert Lageson, W. T. Reburn, Louis Pista, George Paxton, and Jack Wade.

Junior Shiners Clean 950 Pairs Of Campus Boots

"The grand old man of Oregon," Dean John Straub, appeared soon after lunch yesterday to get his "boots blacked" and topped off one of the most successful Junior Shine Days that has been witnessed for several years. While having his shoes shined and reminding of the past shine frolics, Dean Straub called over Marguerite Tarbell, ticket chairman, and purchased an extra ticket which he asked Marguerite to deliver to President Hall with his compliments.

All of the old, mud-covered, and paint-covered shoes that could be found within the vicinity of the campus were brought to the junior (Continued on Page Three)

Oregon Debaters Will Meet W.S.C. Speakers Tonight

Campbell, Reedy Prepared To Argue Industry Control Topic

Rolla Reedy and Wallace Campbell will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," against a team from Washington State college in a non-decision debate to be held at 7:30 tonight in Johnson hall.

Campbell and Reedy have had Wally Campbell much experience in intercollegiate forensic activities. The former is in his third year of varsity competition, while Reedy is a second-year man. In addition to their debate work this year, the two men have made over twenty talks in churches, schools and community meetings in nearby towns under the auspices of the speech division.

Reedy and Campbell met the debaters from Pittsburgh university on the same question in the first week of this month. In that contest the importance of centralization was emphasized by the affirmative.

Individualism Blamed

They attributed the existing economic slump to the grasping (Continued on Page Four)

Former Head of Women's Dormitory Visits Campus

Gertrude K. Talbot, who was head resident of Hendricks hall during the period after the war, is visiting on the Oregon campus. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Marion McClain of the University faculty.

Miss Talbot arrived Tuesday afternoon, and plans to remain until the early part of next week.

Charley Says He May Be Blind But Not Light Headed

Let there be light.

Don't sell the power sites! The sanctity of private enterprise stole our water, ruined our forests, and drained our oil; now they're looking for more loot.

The power trust's been writing our textbooks and buying our senators, but we've still a few men left in Oregon. And the initiative and referendum is a mighty club to wield. They've prepared an amendment to keep the state's hydroelectric sites for the people, and make 'em a public service and not a private nosebag.

Hoover's commission is trying to kill Norris' Muscle Shoals bill in a solemn endeavor to "keep the government out of business." A powerful effort is being made to keep the cash in the family.

The famous phrase, "musclin' in," probably originated in Washington, not Chicago.

Lightly,
WEFFOOT CHARLEY.

Shadow, Color Make Faculty Film Unusual

Novel Silhouettes Used In Foreign Picture

'Prince Achmed' To Show This Afternoon Only; Has Weird Scenes

"The Adventures of Prince Achmed," fantastic silhouette moving picture, will be shown this afternoon at the Colonial theatre, under the sponsorship of the University Faculty club.

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, attended a preview of the picture yesterday and has prepared a review in collaboration with Eyer Brown and Lance Hart of the Fine Arts faculty.

The review follows:

Interest Sustained

"The interest in this story from the Arabian Nights, 'The Adventures of Prince Achmed,' was remarkably sustained," said Professor Eyer Brown, who with a number of the Fine Arts faculty previewed the picture at the Colonial yesterday. "They used the silhouette designs to reinforce, not to replace the story. In fact, the picture had all the earmarks of a perfectly articulated work of art. The stage, the story, the designs, and the lighting from behind the silhouettes, were all integrated into unity. But there was no flagging of interest. What a lot of action they got out of those silhouetted figures! They conveyed emotion in every line and movement." The humorous grotesques, like the ogres, djinns, and (Continued on Page Two)

Sigma Delta Chi To Award Trophy To Skillful Editor

Winner To Be Announced During Conference In Portland

To that editor of a weekly newspaper published in Oregon, who shall have exhibited the most noteworthy editorial skill and leadership, the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic professional, will award the Paul Kelly trophy in connection with the contest they are sponsoring, which closes on June 1.

Awarding of the cup, which has been given by Paul Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, will be made annually by the judges selected by Sigma Delta Chi. The cup will be given for a term of one year covering a period from June 1 to the same time the following year.

Announcement of the judges' decision this year will be made at a formal banquet in the Mulnomah hotel, during the state editorial association's summer conference in Portland. Delegates of the National Editorial association on their way to the Olympic games in Los Angeles will be the honored guests at this banquet.

M. H. Douglass Returns From Library Conference

Librarian Meets Several Former University Employees

Matthew H. Douglass, University librarian, who has been in California attending a conference of college librarians and the dedication of Harper hall at Claremont college in Claremore, California, returned Tuesday evening to Eugene.

He met a number of people formerly connected with the University of Oregon while away. In Claremore he met Mrs. Edna P. Davis, formerly director of the halls of residence for Oregon, her assistant, Mrs. Frey, and Miss Hazel Johnson, former assistant in the circulation department of the U. of O. library who is now holding the same position in Scripps college in Claremore.

In Los Angeles Mr. Douglass met Charles E. Carpenter, former dean of the law school of Oregon. He also went through the new million dollar library at the University of Southern California.

Roberts III With Flu On Eve of Final Tilts With Corvallis Team

City Problems To Be Attacked Here By Cities League

Two-Day Sessions To Open On Campus Tomorrow; Briggs To Preside

Municipal problems, more intricate now than ever before, will be attacked at the meeting of the League of Oregon Cities, to be held on the campus tomorrow and Saturday. More than 500 city officials from all over the state are expected to attend.

Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the American Municipal association, will come from Chicago to attend the conference and discuss problems with the delegates. He is a national authority on municipal matters, and his presence at the meeting is considered an un- (Continued on Page Four)

Southern Oregon Resident Worried By Expenditures

Someone down in southern Oregon is scratching his or her head, wondering what the institutions of higher learning are coming to.

From Central Point—so the postmark said anyway—comes an anonymous letter to Paul Ager, manager of the University business office. The only contents the letter reveals are two Emerald clippings—a glaring headline that tells us a "Financial Crisis Is Faced By School," and an article flaunting the elaborate Senior Ball decorations. Such portions as "the most lavish decoration schemes ever attempted on the campus," "indirectly lighted Buddhas," "specially designed programs," and "formal dinners planned to precede the ball" are heavily underscored.

Only two short words—"Please explain"—were contributed by the mysterious sender.

Evidently this southern Sherlock Holmes isn't familiar with campus policies. At least the seniors who partially financed the event out of the class coffers and those who purchased tickets to attend wouldn't admit a drain on the University treasury!

Unusual Grouping Effect In Art Sketches Exhibited

Two interesting exhibits are being shown at the school of architecture this week. One, that of Carl Heilborn, includes a number of unusual sketches done in crayon, pencil, pen and ink, and wash. The subjects include mainly city and village scenes, industrial scenes, and bridges.

The other collection is one done by students of painting at the University and is being shown in the recently completed gallery for that department. This group contains a number of portraits and unusual grouping effects.

Yank Flier Killed in China Recalled by Oregon Student

"It really wasn't as much of a surprise as it should have been. I had a feeling that Bob Short would be showing up in China before the curtain was lowered on the final act over there. He never missed a chance to be in on the most exciting thing of the hour, no matter what it was." Eugene D. Mullins, junior in journalism, was speaking. He was a former schoolmate and friend of the young American aviator who was shot down in China Tuesday.

"The fact that he tackled three Japanese airplanes in a dog fight doesn't seem unusual when I remember how he used to take up old 'crates' at the Tacoma airport and try to see how close he could come to turning them inside out.

Oregon Faces Loss of Main Threat

Calkins' Weak Ankle Gives Coach Bill Reinhart Added Worries

BULLETIN!
Jack Robertson, flashy sophomore forward, sprained his ankle in practice at the Igloo last night. He may be able to play in the game tomorrow night, coaches said last night, but if he does his performance will be slowed up.

By BRUCE HAMBY

On the eve of the final games with the state institution at Corvallis, Oregon's biggest scoring threat, Charles (Cap) Roberts was sent to bed yesterday suffering from influenza. Coach Bill Reinhart expressed fear that the big center would not be able to play Friday night, although he hoped that Cap would be in shape by Saturday for the last game of the season.

Roberts has been out for practice only once since last Saturday's great victory at Corvallis. His father, C. E. Roberts of Oakland, California, arrived on the campus yesterday to see Cap play this week-end.

Reinhart had more worries added last night when he learned that Captain Windy Calkins' ankle, which has been injured since the last W. S. C. game, was still too weak for the speedy guard to get around effectively. Calkins played at Corvallis last Saturday with the ankle taped and played his usual excellent game, but the strain did little to speed its recovery.

The remainder of the team is in excellent condition. Hank Levoff, guard, will be playing his final game in an Oregon uniform along (Continued on Page Two)

Karl W. Onthank To Talk On 'Family and Morality'

Discussion at YMCA Hut Tonight To Be Seventh in Series

Speaking on the subject in which he has recently completed graduate work for his Ph.D. degree, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, will lead a discussion on "Family and Morality in the New Civilization" at the Y. M. C. A. hut tonight from 7:30 to 8:30.

Dr. Onthank will outline the development of the family institution and morals, and will show the changes that have come about in them during recent years. He will also give his opinion on changes that will or should come in the future.

This will be the seventh of the Y. M. C. A. series, on "The New Civilization." The group is open to all men and women on the campus who are interested in the subject.

Russian Women Hardy, But Not Romantic, Mueller Says

Today's Russian does not believe that woman's supreme purpose is to charm man. Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, told members of Frosh commission at a mass meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow last night. Dr. Mueller's subject was "Women's Problems in Russia."

"Romance in Russia is conspicuous for its absence," he said. "No love scenes are found in Russian movies, and the relationship between the sexes is one of neutrality. The charm usually associated with women is missing, mainly due to harsh economic conditions existing in the country. The marriage and divorce situation has developed out of these facts; the mere wish or expression of divorce is enough to grant one.

"The same is true of marriage. Furthermore, the woman of Russia does not look to housework for her life occupation. Although housewives are in good standing, the government does not encourage home duties alone.

"The young Russian woman cannot be divorced from her du-

ties more than from her privileges. She is a strong, sturdy person who wields an ax or a shovel with almost the same precision as a man. Her independence has gone still farther. She enters many professions. I am told that there exists a woman's regiment of the regular army, which is presumably the last stronghold of mankind."

Describing the status of the Russian family, Dr. Mueller predicted that, when Communism is perfected, a child probably will not know his own parents. Although the government encourages man and wife to keep children under wing, the family to-day is archaic. Neither is there thrift propaganda. The Soviet Union absorbs the hazards of old age, illness, and birth.

"In spite of the fact that there is no class distinction, Bolshevism does not mean that everyone is willing to shine shoes," he concluded. "There are intelligent Russians and dumb Russians, and each may find his place and enjoy it."