

Notre Dame Prexy Tells of Athletic Plans

(Continued from Page One)

versities is so commonly reckoned, Notre Dame has suffered from the unprecedented publicity which its football has received. I do not accept those canons of criticism as applicable in the case.

"In doing the work we set ourselves to do, it is no subversion of our intention that an athletic coach or a football team or even a few individual players may for the moment be better known than really distinguished professors teaching those boys in the classroom. I don't think it worries the professors, either. I am sure it does not give the students in question a false sense of values. As life is lived in America, aren't we all forced to keep a set of correctives to apply to the popular taste, whether the public figures be movie stars, world champions, or mayors of cities?"

There'll be No Change

"Then Notre Dame's football policy is definitely fashioned along present lines?" I suggested.

"So far as we now can foresee, there is no reason for change," replied Father O'Donnell.

Asked whether any change in coaching personnel was contemplated, Father O'Donnell smiled and answered, "Why?" That was in answer to rumors circulated in some quarters since the Pittsburgh game.

"Does Notre Dame have to win all games on its schedule to have a successful season?" I asked.

"Our share of victories is all we should expect," replied Father O'Donnell. "Our schedule should contain games in which our opponents have a sporting chance to defeat us. That is what we seek and therefore we must expect defeats."

Follow Big Ten Rules

Entrance requirements and eligibility were the next subjects. Admission to Notre Dame may be secured by certificate of graduation from an accredited high school. Preference is extended to those in the upper one-third of their class. None not in the upper two-thirds are admitted. Although the university is not filled to capacity this fall, due to national depression, more than 100 intending matriculants were denied admission because of unsatisfactory credits.

Here is other information elicited: Eligibility for athletics is that of the conference colleges. Scholastic failures of athletes are not given publicity, a policy instituted by the late Knute Rockne, who argued that simply because a boy was an athlete and failed in his studies he should not be pilloried any more than one not an athlete.

There are approximately 400 positions here whereby students may earn part of their expenses. These jobs are waiting on table in the commons, clerical work, library service, janitor duties, etc. The average compensation is \$300 per year. Tuition, room, and board are about \$750 per year.

No Loans to Athletes

Of the 400 part time jobs available an estimated eighty such jobs are held by candidates for all athletic teams, including football. The university has a small fund for loans to students. No loans from this fund have been made to football players or other athletes.

Notre Dame considers that it has natural advantages over many rivals because of conditions here. It is, in effect, a boarding school for boys. There are few distractions of social life. Regular hours for meals and sleep are enforced. Night absences from the campus are rare. All these factors have contributed to practice that which has come to be known as Notre Dame spirit.

Infirmary Has Three

The number of students in the infirmary is steadily decreasing, in spite of the storm and other good excuses for getting sick. There are three, Helen Burns, Douglas Pelton, and Duncan York, undergoing treatment.

Calvin Coolidge

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of three articles written for the Emerald by Kirke Simpson, long acquainted with the Washington scene and a friend of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States.)

By KIRKE SIMPSON



CALVIN COOLIDGE 1872-1933

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Party regularity, a habit of mind that has opened the way to many American political careers bulking large in the history books, was the stepping stone that lifted Calvin Coolidge to the presidency.

It did more than that. It launched the nation on the Coolidge era to which his death alone could have written "finis."

For while Calvin Coolidge lived and remained within reasonable limits of age for the presidency, none could certainly say that his day had passed. His shadow had faintly projected itself across the faintly discernible picture of what might happen politically in 1936.

Ten Years of Power

Back in the all but forgotten pre-1920 days Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts filled no large place in the political news reports. Except for his intervention in the Boston police strike situation he was hardly known by name outside his own state.

Yet what was known of him, trickling through party channels to the great Republican leaders of that day, was reassuring. Every report pictured him as a political realist, a man constitutionally devoted to the theory of party responsibility.

Nomination Unexpected

At the moment the turbulent 1920 Republican national convention opened in Chicago, no political forecaster could reasonably have deduced that from it was to emerge the ticket of Harding and Coolidge.

Harding was an admitted "dark horse" whose dreams probably did not go beyond a vice-presidential nomination.

Coolidge's name, put up for the vice-presidency, was at the outset scarcely more than that of an also ran.

Yet he was geographically right to run with an Ohio standard bearer and, above all, he was inflexibly a party regular.

Coolidge's nomination was rushed through even as the tired delegates were trooping from the hall to their trains.

Yet in that almost casual way, the convention was bringing forward the man whose name will be associated with political history with an era.

As vice-president, Coolidge fell into that comparative obscurity that, despite the loftiness of office, has been the lot of all but a handful of vice-presidents. Then came the flash of President Harding's tragically sudden death at San Francisco—and a new era, the Coolidge era, had dawned.

Looking backward, it is clear that from the hour Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office in the lamp-lighted room at Northampton, a definite decision as to his course as president influenced him. It divided the Coolidge era into two periods; that during which he carried on with the policies of Pres-

ident Harding, and the subsequent four years in office in his elective right.

As President Coolidge met the members of the Harding cabinet for the first time after his assumption of the presidency, he clearly indicated to them that it was their common duty to go forward shoulder to shoulder to the end of the Harding term.

Campus Calendar

W. A. A. council will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the social room of the women's building.

A meeting of the worship committee of the Wesley club will be held tonight at 7:30 at Dorothy Nyland's home, 613 East 11th street.

Men's frosh commission will meet at 4 today to adopt constitution at Y. M. hut.

Theta Sigma Phi will have their pictures taken for the Oregona to-day at 12:40 in front of Condon.

Vespers at 5 tonight, Y. W. C. A. Gwen Elsemore conducting and Norma Lyon, pianist.

Tau Delta Delta will have formal initiation in the lounge of the Music building at 8 o'clock. Every member please be there.

Tonqued mass meeting tonight at 7:15 at the Westminster house.

Young Democratic meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. 1164 Patterson.

Travel group of Philometele will meet at Alpha Delta Pi house tonight at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Noble to talk on India.

Woman in her sphere group of Philometele will meet tonight at 9 at the Chi Omega house. Old members be there. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting today at 5, room 104, Journalism.

Westminster guild will continue the term project at 9 tonight.

Skull and Daggers meeting tonight, 7:30, in 104 Journalism building.

YEOMEN DECIDE TO HOLD DANCE ON FEBRUARY 25

(Continued from Page One) which it was pointed out that the Yeomen had taken first place in the "A" league intramural basketball tournament and the intramural rifle team competition, and were runners-up in water polo, swimming, and "B" league basketball. A smoker was held last term which was attended by 118 men.

Criminal Law Change Given By Dr. Morse

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advocating conviction by a vote of 10 of the 12 jurors, Dean Morse says, "While it is true that one or two on a jury hold out for an acquittal are right, it is also true that sometimes 12 jurymen who return a verdict of guilty or acquittal are wrong. Investigations of the administration of criminal justice during the past ten years have repeatedly called attention to the situation and have pointed out that it plays a large part in causing inefficiency in the administration of criminal law."

Filing of information as a device for bringing accused persons to trial, rather than the cumbersome grand jury indictment method of fast gaining favor, Dean Morse points out, and it has the recommendation of the Wickersham commission, the American Law Institute and other groups. The use of the grand jury should be curtailed, the dean says, "because of its inefficiency, its excessive cost, its causes of delay in administration of the law, and its cumberdom."

Morse Widely Known

A change in the law whereby the state shall be allowed the same number of peremptory challenges in selecting the jury in criminal cases as the defense is also recommended by Dean Morse. Another change proposed is that prosecutors be allowed to comment without prejudice on the fact that the accused has not taken the stand in his own defense.

Dean Morse has won national recognition through publication of his survey of the grand jury system, made in collaboration with Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia university. His work on a crime survey of Oregon, part of which has already been published, has also attracted wide attention. He is a member of the national committee on criminal law and criminology of the American Law School association.

Many After Head Man Job at O.S.C. Stiner Prominent

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 16.—Applications for the position of head football coach here are being received daily by Carl Lodell, general manager. A few of the applicants, whose names officials here did not care to divulge, have called in person.

Petitions sponsored by the Varsity "O" club and members of the varsity and freshman football teams for the appointment of Lon Stiner, assistant coach here for the last five seasons, have been circulating around the campus this week-end. Other names prominently mentioned on the campus for the successor to Coach Schisler are Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga; Spec Keene, Willamette; and Percy Lacey, Denver.

Emerald Of the Air

Emerald news will be the main topic of interest on today's Emerald-of-the-Air broadcast over KORE at 12:15.

This evening the first episode in this term's continuation of the dramatic program, "Mr. Bill and the Stroubles," written and directed by George Callas, will be presented at 7:15.

Chambers To Speak

A tourist's reactions to Russia will be told by Frank L. Chambers, prominent Eugene land holder and community leader, before the International Relations club Thursday evening at 7:45 at International house.

Mr. Chambers traveled in Russia during the past summer.

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Gotham at Night



View of downtown New York City at night taken from the 70th floor of the R. C. A. building in Rockefeller centre, now under construction.

Law Library Has New Legal Books

Five new volumes have been purchased by and two have been presented to the University law school library, it was announced by Jacquise Learned, librarian.

"Carson, the Advocate," by Edward Marjoribanks, reveals the legal and parliamentary career of Edward Carson, Irishman and conservative, whose skill in the art of cross-examination won him international renown and whose personal charm won him a host of distinguished friends, even among his opponents.

Another interesting book is "Tribunes of the People," which treats of the past and future of the New York magistrature's court, written by Raymond Moley, present advisor to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and well known by several members of the University faculty.

The other volumes include "The Federal Trade Commission," an experiment in the control of business, written by Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., two volumes of "Criminal Law," by Francis Wharton, LL.D. The two gift volumes, "Synopsis of Law of Libel," presented to the library by the United Press association.

Tonqueds To Hold Social Gathering

Tonqueds, organization of Eugene girls attending the University, will hold its first mass meeting of the term this evening at 7:15 at Westminster house, according to an announcement made by Catherine Coleman, social chairman of the group.

This gathering will be strictly a social get-together with dancing as the diversion of the evening. Refreshments will be served by Adeline Adams, Frances McDermott, and Miss Coleman, who are the committee in charge. The meeting will not be long and has been called at an early hour to enable all the members to attend, Miss Coleman pointed out.

Kathryn Liston, president of the Tonqueds, emphasized the importance of the success of the first meeting of the term in urging all Eugene girls to be out for the affair.

Books and fountain pens constitute the catch of the week in the lost and found department, although there are still gloves, pencils, berets, scarfs, notebooks, and bracelets left over from previous weeks both this term and last term. Students may reclaim these articles by calling at the window in the University depot and identifying them.

CINEMA

COLONIAL—"Night Court." McDONALD—"Mask of Fu Manchu."

Colonial Mr. Phillips Holmes plays the much baffled and virtuous taxi-driver, who is the innocent victim of the cruel machinations of a ring. Hist. Anita Page is a very tearful wife. The gang, curse 'em, lived just across the hall from the chauffeur and his wife and their baby. And that was just the trouble.

Because in the long run wife's little boy stumbles onto some news about the gang-boss and so she got framed, sent to the big house, and Mr. Frantic Holmes tears his blond hair and the crooked judge pretty near limb from limb. Virtue triumphs, and you can take it or leave it.

Rohmer This looks like the old stuff. Not

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that we wouldn't have known it, for most of us have read ourselves into the screaming jitters with Mr. Rohmer's macabre concoctions at some period of our lives. Blood and thunder again, but here the melodramatics are so modern—electro this and that, rays, well-admixed with caves, kings and Chinamen, and Boris Chaney Karl-off.

We promised full dress reviews of these movies, but when the Colonial and the Mac change bills on the same day, no can do.

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Australians Fight Military Training For Universities

PERTH, W. Aus., Jan. 16. (AP)—The Australian Native association, a powerful organization of native-born Australians, is taking a strong stand against the commonwealth government introducing compulsory military training. In a letter to the minister of defense, Senator George Pearce, the board of directors of this association voiced a strong protest to the proposed return to compulsory military training.

Such a course, it was considered, did not coincide with the efforts being made for disarmament and peace, and in view of the apparent success of the voluntary system, which had exceeded all expectations, there was no necessity or public demand for the change, particularly when the finances of the country were at so low an ebb, and when every available penny should be devoted to finding employment and food for needy citizens.

Parsons' Lectures Slated Tomorrow

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, professor of applied social science and president of the North American board of religion and higher education, will speak at a series of three meetings tomorrow afternoon and evening bringing to the Oregon campus the material he has gathered in his survey of the public schools of higher education in the Northwest.

A group of students will meet with Dr. Parsons at 4 tomorrow afternoon for a discussion of the situation in religion on the campus and a review of what he has found of other campuses. The second meeting of the series will be a dinner at which Dr. Parsons will address the faculty committee on religious and spiritual activities.

and a few other members of the faculty. Members of the student group, of the faculty committee, and of the church boards will meet for a further discussion at 7:30 at Geringer.

Dr. Parsons is also scheduled as the speaker for a meeting of the Pacific division of the American board on religion and higher education to be held in Portland.

Dean Allen To Act As Toastmaster

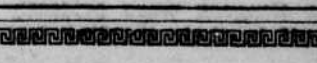
Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be toastmaster at the annual Oregon Press conference banquet, January 20. Chancellor W. J. Kerr will be host. This is one of the important features of the 15th annual Oregon State Press conference to be held here January 19-21. Many newspapermen from all over the state have indicated that they will attend.

The traditional round-table discussion is the opening activity of the program. Various luncheons and meetings are also on the conference schedule. Under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, and through the courtesy of Mr. Ray Jones of the Fox McDonald theatre, the members of the conference will be given free tickets to the showing of "Call Her Savage," starring Clara Bow, Friday night after the banquet.

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