

Efforts Made To Close 13th To Auto Traffic

City Officials See Slight Chance for Action

DIFFICULTIES TOLD

Street Main Artery, Says Mayor Large in Answer to Proposal To Bar Thoroughfare

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
Possibilities of closing Thirteenth avenue where it runs through the campus to traffic as favored by campus leaders were seen as slight yesterday when various Eugene officials were interviewed. The idea has been advanced by student officials on numerous occasions but has never been taken up by the city.

The proposals were to close Thirteenth avenue to all but University vehicles such as the mail truck and other trucks serving the buildings. The street would be closed at each end by chains or some similar barricade.

Objection Told

Grounds on which the proposal was held impracticable by city officials were that the street is a main artery and its closing would mean that traffic would have to go around by either Eleventh or Nineteenth, there being no other through street between them. Closing of the street during class hours only was held to be objectionable because it would close this thoroughfare during business hours.

These arguments were parried with the suggestion that since a link has been opened between University and Eleventh on the south side of the railroad tracks, buses and other traffic going to or from the business section could use this route after more improvement. The answer was that for vehicles going from Fifteenth avenue on one side of the campus to the same street on the other, four blocks of travel would be added. This would be true for Thirteenth and Fourteenth also.

Advantages Seen

"I can see advantages for University people in having the street closed," Mayor Elisha Large commented when asked what position city officials might take. "On the other hand, there will be great disadvantages to merchants and residents of the district east of the campus. From these two groups considerable opposition could be expected."

R. S. Bryson, city recorder, pointed out that a bottle neck exists under present conditions and that the closing of Thirteenth avenue would considerably aggravate the situation. The campus and the cemetery cut off all streets between the railroad tracks on the north and Eleventh on the south, with the exception of Thirteenth. Closing only between 8 and 5 o'clock, the hours during which students are frequently crossing the street, would not avoid this objection of congesting traffic on other streets because it is during this part of day that traffic is heaviest, it was asserted.

Underground pedestrian cross-
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Allen Talks at Meeting Of Alpha Delta Sigma

At a luncheon of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, held yesterday at the College Side Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of Journalism, spoke on the future of advertising and gave a brief resume of advertising from the medieval ages, through the Renaissance, the 17th and 18th centuries, to the present day.

Fifteen student members, pledges, and associate members attended. Luncheons are held every two weeks.

Dr. Foster To Talk At Y Hut Friday at 4

Students are urged to make appointments for individual conferences with Dr. Allyn K. Foster, secretary of the Baptist Church Board of Education.

Dr. Foster will arrive in Eugene from New York Friday. His first speaking engagement is Friday at 4 o'clock at the Y hut; he will speak on "Modern Interpretation of Christianity." The meeting is open to students.

Saturday will be devoted to individual conferences, and appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stromberg, at the Y hut.

All Order of 'O' Lettermen Urged To Attend Dinner

THE Order of the "O" will hold a meeting this evening at 6 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta house, it was announced yesterday by Orville "Red" Bailey, president. Dinner will precede the business meeting.

Junior Shine Day Set for March 1; Totten in Charge

Cook, Heiber To Handle Tickets; Birkenshaw Is Named for Manager of Stands

The junior class has definitely decided to hold its annual shine day March 1, it was announced last night by Hubert Totten, who is general chairman of the affair. Totten also stated that, in conjunction with the junior class council, he has appointed committee chairmen to assist him in preparing for the shine. His selections are as follows:

Jane Cook and Glen Heiber are to be in charge of ticket sales; Hal Birkenshaw will be in charge of the shine stands; and Richard Wallsinger will have charge in gathering the materials. The publicity chairman has not as yet been appointed, according to Totten, but an appointment will be made some time this week.

Sub-committees have been selected to work under each of the directorate chairmen, but they will not be announced until all of the sub-committee members are found eligible, stated Totten.

Henriette Horak Will Talk Before Y.W.C.A.

"Bohemia, little known state of Czechoslovakia," will be the subject of a talk to be given members of the World Fellowship group of Y. W. at the bungalow tonight at 9. Henriette Horak, a freshman on the campus, will describe its customs, people, and educational system as she knew them.

Miss Horak was born in Prague, where she lived until after the war. Evelyn Schmidt, chairman of the program committee believes this to be one of the most important meetings of the year, and urges all interested to attend.

Congress Club Meets Tonight at College Side

Unless some means of stimulating free discussion of current economic and political problems at meetings of the Congress club is devised, the organization must end, declared George Bennett, president, in announcing a meeting of the organization for this evening at 9 o'clock in the College Side.

"All men interested are invited to attend," Bennett declared. "We will see if this problem can be met here."

Infirmiry Loses

The infirmiry poulation has decreased from six to one, Paul Ewing, Paul was also dismissed yesterday, but by the time he had been away long enough to get a haircut his stomach decided that he should go back again. Until more recruits, which are expected soon, arrive he will have to hold the fort alone.

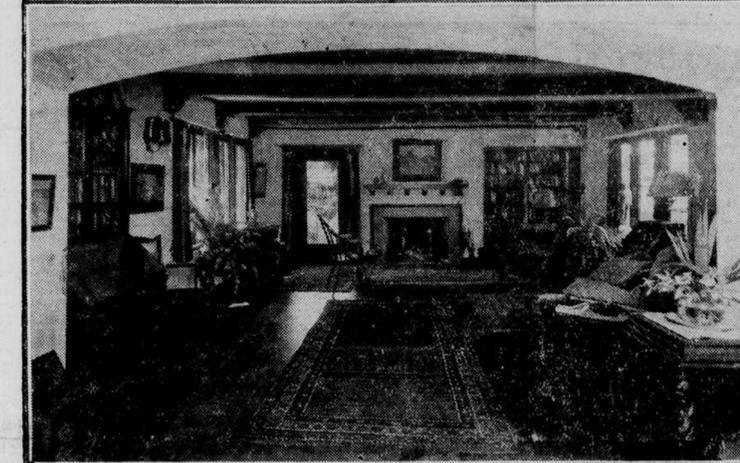
Lone Woman Listed as Being Important in History by 1982

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the basis of their contributions to public life, will occupy little space in American histories fifty years hence, in the opinion of Dr. David S. Muzzey, professor of American history at Columbia university.

Dr. Muzzey, whose texts are used widely in public schools, made public here a list of forty-nine Americans who are now alive or who died in recent years, as likely to figure in history written 1982. Only one woman—Edith Wharton, the novelist—was included. Herbert Hoover's name appeared, not for his service as president, but as war-time food administrator and secretary of commerce.

Professor Muzzey's complete list of forty-nine "immortals" follows: Woodrow Wilson, William E. Borah, Charles E. Hughes, Oliver W. Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis, Herbert Hoover, Morris Sheppard,

Mrs. Prince Lucian Campbell



Two views of this winter at the late Prince Lucian Campbell, former president of the University. Mrs. Campbell died this summer at her home (interior view below) in Eugene. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took an active part in the progress of Oregon from a small country school to one of the leading institutions of the nation. The Prince Campbell memorial museum, dedicated to the former president, will be officially opened in the near future.

Kenneth Roduner To Be Presented In Recital Today

Kenneth Roduner, tenor, under the auspices of the University music department will present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

Mr. Roduner, who graduated last December, took part in the Atwater-Kent contest for Eugene district held early last fall. His instructor, Arthur Boardman, head of the University vocal department states that he is one of the most dependable young men in the department.

Mr. Roduner's program follows: Traetta, "Omra Cara Amorosa," Secchi, "Lungo Dal Caro Bona," Schumann, "Mondnacht," Schumann, "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," Grieg, "Ich Lieb Dich," Straus, "Allerseelen; Gounod, "Faust," Recit and Aria, Act III, "Salut Deureure Christie et Pure;" Faure, "Hymne;" Duparc, "Chanson;" "Hymne;" Foudrain, "Hymne;" Kramer, "The Last Hour;" Griffes, "By a Lonely Forest Pathway;" Kounts, "The Sleight;" Ross, "Dawn in the Desert."

Personal Contact Group Named by Frosh President

Committee Proposed To Boost Cooperative Spirit of Class Members

Because of the very poor spirit and cooperation shown so far by the freshman class, and the fear that this attitude will assume a greater degree of indifference if nothing is done about it, Al Wall, freshman president, has appointed a men's personal contact committee to stimulate interest in the class.

The idea was first formed following the display of uncooperative interest shown at the frosh bonfire. Since then the attendance at class meetings has fallen off.

The committee is composed of
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Campus Calendar

Christian Science organization holds its regular Thursday evening meeting tonight in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:30.

Polly Pollitt's frosh discussion group meets at 2 today.

Frosh discussion group of Jean Failing will meet today at 4.

World Fellowship group of Y. W. will meet at the bungalow, 9 o'clock. Henrietta Horak will speak on Bohemia.

Frosh commission cabinet meets at Y. W. bungalow, 4:30.

There will be a very important meeting of Temenids at the Craftsman club tonight at 7:00 for the purpose of nominating officers for next year and to make arrangements for attending the convention at Corvallis.

The Folklore group of Philometele will meet at 9:00 Thursday evening in the men's lounge of Gerlinger. All members will present. Mrs. Smertenko will speak on Greek mythology.

The Prose and Poetry group of Philometele will meet at 9:00 at (Continued on Page Four)

Pages Removed From Expensive Books at Library

That college students will deface not only periodicals, but expensive books while doing research work at the old library may seem a preposterous charge—but it is true! Within the last week the complete removal of approximately a quarter of a page of Volume II of the valuable Enciclopedia Italiana has been discovered. Whether the portion removed contained print or one of the many beautiful reproductions of Italian art is not known.

That the cutting was done by someone while in the library is certain, for the book is not out for circulation. Each volume of this as yet incomplete set is printed entirely in Italian, and costs the library \$13.50. While this is a particularly serious offense, mutilation of magazines, often of very old numbers that are almost impossible to replace, is an every-day occurrence, according to Miss E. L. Casford, periodical librarian.

It was suggested by Miss Casford that perhaps the students do not know that they may bring their typewriters to the library and use them in the lower halls or work-room in connection with the research work which must necessarily be taken from books not in circulation.

Drama Group Claims Bench for Prop Room

No longer will weary students be able to use the bench which till now has been located conveniently at the foot of the south stairs in Johnson hall. It has been re-claimed by the drama group and once more reposes in the prop room.

The bench was once a drama prop but somehow it was placed in the hall of the Administration building and was not called for. As time went on the bench became scarred from constant usage and it was finally decided to remove it.

Students who have availed themselves of this piece of furniture are reminded that there is another bench in the lobby upstairs.

Caswell Gives Modern Views On Mechanics

New, Old Developments Are Discussed

RELATIVITY IS CITED

Talk Is First of Series of Free Lectures To Be Given This Quarter

By ANN-REED BURNS
An explanation of the development and application of the new mechanics, physics, and astronomy was given by Dr. A. E. Caswell, in a lecture on "The New Mechanics" at 8 o'clock last night in Villard hall. This was the first of a series of lectures to be presented by the committee on free intellectual activities this term.

Dr. Caswell discussed at length the two main divisions of the new mechanics—the theory of relativity and the quantum theory—telling of their discovery, development and practical applications.

In giving the background for the recent developments in new mechanics, Dr. Caswell described the older system of mechanics used in mathematics, physics, and astronomy, known as "classical mechanics." That system has three essential principles: conservation of mass, conservation of energy, and conservation of momentum.

Old System Obsolete

Up to about 40 years ago the classical mechanics were able to explain satisfactorily all known facts. But since that time, several discoveries which brought up new questions could not be explained by the old system, and it was with a desire to explain those questions that the new mechanics were developed.

"The place where classical physics broke down," said Dr. Caswell, "was when it had to deal with very small particles of electricity or matter, and with very short waves. The new mechanics is an attempt to solve the riddles associated with the same dimensions as those of an atom. The new mechanics are therefore often called atomic mechanics."

Dr. Caswell explained the sys-
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Ex-Circuit Judge Talks On Radio Commission

The radio has become one of the most important of modern law problems, according to ex-Circuit Judge John C. Kendall, prominent Portland attorney, in a talk yesterday before the law school students and faculty.

"Practice and Procedure Before the Federal Radio Commission" was the subject of Mr. Kendall's address. The commission has wide discretionary power to revoke or to renew station licenses, but it has no power of censorship except of obscenity over the air. The question of whether radio is a public utility was brought up and answered in the negative. The advent of the radio has ushered in many new problems of law, and has created new torts, and proceedings before the Federal Radio commission have now become almost as technical as those of a regular court, according to Mr. Kendall.

The talk was illustrated throughout by actual cases and was followed by open discussion.

Oregonian Artist Will Judge Senior Contest Photographs

Photographs of 20 senior women and 18 senior men, candidates for the title of Venus and Apollo, respectively, will be sent to Portland today to be judged by Quincy Scott, Morning Oregonian staff artist, as the ideal Oregonian man and woman, it was announced by Virginia Wentz, Oregonian editor.

Winners of the contest will have their pictures in the Oregonian, but the picture will be kept a secret until the yearbook comes out during Junior Week-end, which will be held some time in May. Second and third place winners will also be selected by Mr. Scott, stated Miss Wentz.

Selections, according to the Oregonian editor, will be based on the good looks and character of features of each woman and man entered.

Part of a letter from Scott to Miss Wentz states, "I want this to be understood by everybody concerned: that a photograph is at best only evidence, not proof, of

Resigned Prexy



M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, who resigned last week, but whose message of resignation has not yet been accepted by the new board of regents appointed by Governor Martin. In his note, President Spencer requested that he be transferred to the English department.

Pi Beta Phi Takes Biggest Money in This Term's Crawl

Chi Psi's Wins Contest for Men's Houses; Phi Delta for Men's Runners-up

Taking in more than a dime a minute, Pi Beta Phi won the 44 Colonial theatre tickets offered to the women's house taking in the most money at last night's Dime Crawl. Their total was \$7.00. Gamma Phi Beta, with \$6.25, and Kappa Alpha Theta, with \$6.24, were their closest competitors.

The Chi Psi's paid out just 44 dimes to take the 44 Fox-McDonald theatre passes promised the house sending the most men to the most houses. Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon gave them so close a race, however, that the outcome was in doubt till the last house was in.

The total amount turned over by the Dime Crawl directorate to the A. W. S. loan fund will be \$69.74. The dime crawl held last term netted \$61.06, \$8.74 more. "I want all the men who took part to know how much we appreciated the way they turned out in spite of the cold and snow," Nancy Suomela, chairman, said last night.

Taylor Talks to Group On School Psychology

H. R. Taylor, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, addressed a group of men and women graduates last night on the subject of "Contemporary Schools of Psychology."

This group meets every two weeks at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to discuss papers read to them by different professors.

Colonel Barker Makes R.O.T.C. Appointments

Colonel F. A. Barker announces the following appointments to the rank of R. O. T. C. captain to the rank of lieutenant: John R. McCulloch, Forest S. Paxton, Edwin F. Robb, Everett E. Ream, Edgar L. Smith, Maurice E. Whittaker, and Marshall F. Wright.

Glenn Frank Lauds Interest In Legislation

Famous Educator Sends Report to Emerald

PROBLEMS RELATED

"Sword of Legislation" Tells of Danger to Schools From Legislative Axe

Read It Today

GLENN FRANK'S article, the "Sword Over Education," begins today on the editorial page. Read it. The facts therein give an interesting aspect to the educational fight now being waged in Oregon.

Apparently the desirable effects of the recent trip of three Oregon students to the state legislature were not confined to the sundown side of the Rocky mountains.

Yesterday there arrived from one of the nation's foremost educators, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, commendation of the Emerald in the form of a document setting forth the problems now faced by higher education in the United States.

The communication was addressed to the editor of the Emerald, Dick Neuberger, who carried the petitions to the legislature, together with Stephen B. Kahn, varsity debater, and Raymond (Butch) Morse, all-north-west football player.

Emerald To Run Article

The title of Mr. Frank's article was "The Sword Over Education." It will be published on the Emerald editorial page in three installments, the first of which appears this morning.

In the contribution Frank sets forth the problems confronting education because of the necessary retrenchments now taking place throughout the land. He says the peril lies not in the existence of these economies, but the manner in which they are obtained.

Frank points out the need for the continuing of higher education on a high plane. "Bridges, roads and buildings can wait," he says, "but we cannot place educational opportunity in cold storage for the duration of the depression and then catch up with it later on."

Soundest Departments Hit

Frank also calls to the attention the pertinent fact that education is responsible only for a slight increase in the tax burden. Says he: "Throughout the nation we are trying to balance the budgets by cutting the very heart out of the only things that make government a creative social agency. We slash scientific bureaus . . . We starve libraries. We squeeze education. And we call this economy. And actually think we are intelligent in calling it that. How the gods must be laughing at us! And how our grandchildren will damn us!"

Frank also recommends that educators meet the situation with offensive rather than defensive tactics. A militant fighter himself, the Wisconsin president urges the nation's thinkers and educators to rally to the defense of education by waging an aggressive campaign against unjust and foolish retrenchments.

Frank Noted Educator

The Wisconsin educator is one of the country's foremost thinkers and writers. His school is a through the new cutoff. This would require paving of the new strip and neither the city nor the University have sufficient funds at the present for this work.

The plan has not been presented to the city within recent years, it was stated by Fred E. Lamb, chairman of the council street committee, and as it is one that would take considerable study of the traffic situation, he was not
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Two Oregon Students To Appear Over KOAC

Vivian Malone, violinist, and Sally Porter Reed, pianist, feature on the University program over KOAC tonight at 8 o'clock. Edna Whitmer will accompany Miss Malone.

The numbers which Miss Malone will contribute to the program are "Sonata in D-minor," "Melodie Arabo" by Glasounov, and Manen's "Le Bou-Cou."

Miss Reed's selections vary from Chopin's Nocturne in C-sharp minor, Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral" to Schumann's "Nocturne in F-major."