

8 o'Clock Rule For Returning Books To Stick

Requests for Extension Of Time Refused

REASONS ARE GIVEN

Librarians Explain That Student Demand Does Not Warrant Proposed Change

All hopes that the time for returning reserve books will be extended from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the morning were shattered by M. H. Douglass, University librarian...

Commenting on the situation Mr. Douglass said, "There is no reason to change the library hours unless there is more student demand. If the demand should increase the matter will be taken up with the library committee."

The matter was brought to the attention of the librarians when a number of students complained about having to return by 8 o'clock in the morning reserve books taken out overnight.

When questioned about the possible change in hours, Mrs. Mabelle Rietman, in charge of English-history reserve, said, "Most students seem to be against the change because they find it more convenient to study in the library because they complain of distractions at their homes."

Asked if many demands were made for a longer time to return books, Mrs. Helen Everett, librarian at Condon hall, said, "No demands have been made except to inquire if the time has been changed. Instead, many students complain that Condon hall is so noisy that they cannot study. Some of these same students think nothing of talking to all their friends and make no effort to walk quietly, so I advocate the cooperation of students to keep the library quiet."

Some of the arguments that have been presented by students to extend the time are as follows: That books are taken out primarily by students who put in long hours studying, most of them late at night.

Extension of time for returning books would allow these students to study later and still get their required amount of sleep.

It was also intimated that there is little use made of the library books between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

Adequate reasons for not advancing the time were given. Daily tabulations kept by the various librarians show that approximately 150 students study from 8 to 9 o'clock. The business administration library reserve finds Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the heaviest days, while the history reserve is usually rushed on Saturdays. The Condon reserve distribution during the week is fairly even.

The strongest argument against extending the time is that practically all books used during the first hour are ones that have been out overnight. It has also been pointed out that many of the books used there are only one or two copies in the library.

It has also been found that in the Commerce library the average number of books demanded during the 8 o'clock hour is between 40 and 45, and they are books that have been taken out overnight.

It is the opinion of library officials that the idea of the reserve system is to keep the books in circulation as long hours as possible. If students were allowed to keep the books out an hour longer in the morning, it would mean that they would be out of circulation that much more.

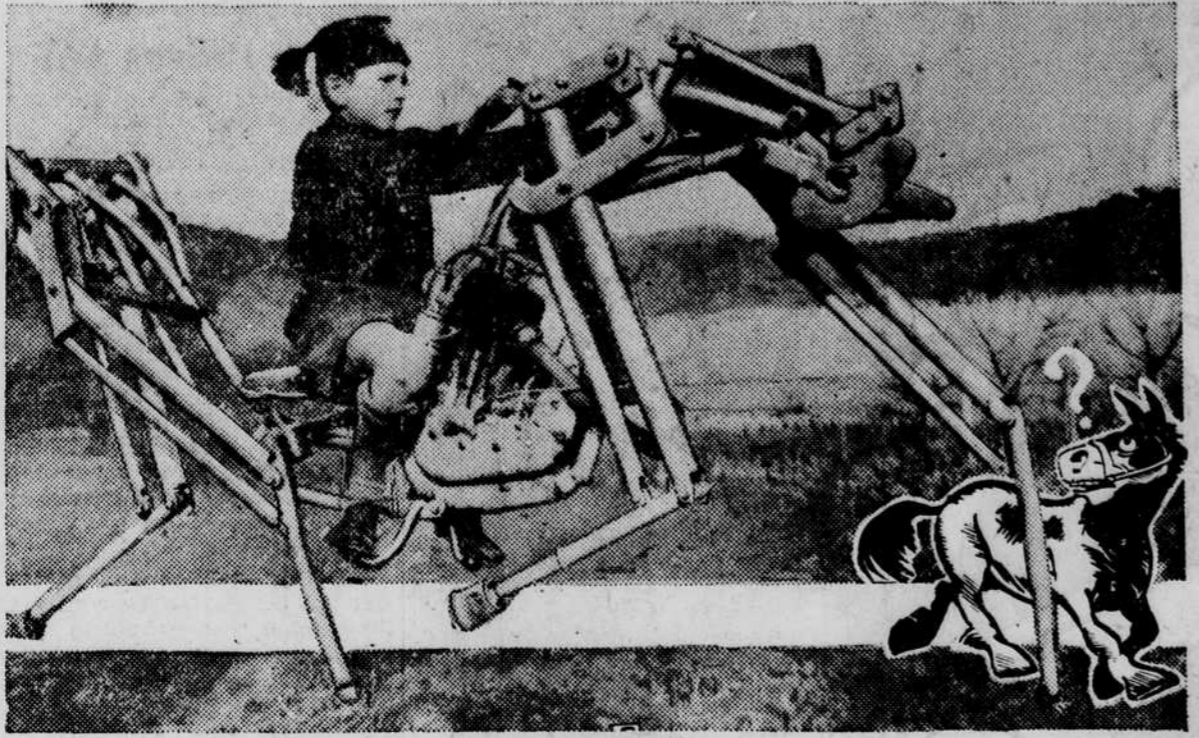
G. Turner Will Speak At Fellowship Meeting

Geneva Turner, junior in sociology, will talk on the subject of "The Outlook of the Negro Youth" at a World Fellowship meeting to be held this evening at 9 o'clock at the Y. W. bungalow.

Miss Turner will give an economic and social background of the American negro, his home life, and the problems he is dealing with today.

During the term the group has discussed conditions in various phases of conditions in America. Tea and refreshments will be served.

Pink Elephants on the Ceiling



No, it's not a Technocratic nightmare—only a horse, 1933 model, shown trotting along at Spezia, Italy, on all five of its horse power. It's the invention of D. G. Alzetta, who claims that with a little increase in power it will pull a plow. Already it has drawn a light farm vehicle.

Wesley Club Will Hold 'Mad Hatter' Banquet Friday

'Alice in Wonderland' Will Be Theme for Event; Students, Professors in Cast

The Wonderland in which a small girl named Alice found herself many, many years ago will be transported to the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening for the "Mad Hatter's" banquet that will be given at 6:30 by the Wesley club.

Many of the characters of Lewis Carroll's story will be represented by students and even by college professors. It is not yet known what character Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, will represent, but it is a well-known fact that he will do most of the talking, with the possible exception of John L. Casteel, head of the speech division.

Audrey Clark will represent Alice. Wally Campbell will take the part of the Mad Hatter; Clark Irwin will perform the capers of the March Hare, and Doyle Pigg is to be the sleepy Dormouse.

All toasts are taken from some passage in "Alice in Wonderland." Kenneth Reeves will talk on "It Was Much Pleasanter at Home." Howard Ohmart will speak on "And the Moral of That is—." Eula Loomis will have "There's Hardly Enough of Me Left to Make One Respectable Person" as the theme of her talk, and Don Saunders, president of the Wesley club will speak on "Allow Me To Sell You a Couple."

Decorations, in charge of Violet Adams, will be copies of the original drawings by that master of caricature artists, Sir John Tenniel.

Those who have not yet made reservations to pass through the looking glass are asked by Esther Lisle, general chairman of the affair, to do so by this evening.

"Independents" in Line SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The "Big Three" football teams of northern California not included in Pacific Coast conference membership have decided to abide by the rulings of Herb Dana, recently appointed football commissioner of the conference. The three schools are St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco.

Dean Denies Plot To Pack Concert With Supporters

By DAVE WILSON "I regret interrupting your piano practice, Dean Landsbury, but this seems to be an auspicious moment to continue our conversation on your appearance with the University orchestra at the McArthur court concert next Sunday afternoon."

"Oh, yes. Now I was saying when we last conversed, the Saint-Saens' concerto in G-minor which I am to play in company with the University orchestra has long been established as one of most..."

"Pardon me, Dean, for breaking the train of thought, but your public would like to know if it is true that all members of your two music appreciation classes have been ordered to attend next Sunday's concert on pain of flunking?"

"Such rumors, young man, are practically unfounded. At the beginning of the term I suggested that the members of these classes might make it a point to attend all twelve of the concerts being

Women Students To Hold Meeting At Gerlinger Hall

THE Associated Women Students will hold the second mass meeting of the year today in alumnae room at Gerlinger hall, at 4, Louise Webber, president, announced. All women are invited to attend.

Cheryl M. Scholz, dean of women at Reed college will speak on the "Opportunities of Women in Education." Her husband, the former Richard Scholz, was at one time president of Reed College.

House Managers Guests at Annual Cook's Club Feed

By HENRIETTE HORAK Red tulips, red hearts, soft music and a turkey dinner that would put grandma's traditional Thanksgiving feast to shame were the highlights of the first annual dinner given by the campus Culinary Arts club to the house managers of the campus living organizations, Eugene tradesmen, and a few choice guests Tuesday evening at the "Y" hut.

There was no stiff, icy feeling among the hundred guests and cooks who sat down to the loaded tables; a spirit of good fellowship and friendliness prevailed and put all present at ease. Each guest was asked to stand and introduce himself and name the house or group which he represented.

When Mrs. Maude Taylor, president of the Culinary Arts club felt that the guests had partially satisfied their appetites and that hungry look on each face changed to one of satisfaction and contentment, she presented entertainment; a fast tap dance by a fleet-footed male dancer, and a mixed quartet which sang a medley of old time favorites.

Jack Cate, representing the house managers, and Dave Wilson speaking for the tradesmen, thanked the club for the excellent dinner, and lauded the cooks' efficiency.

Mental Troubles Subject of First Of Faculty Talks

Dr. Dixon Explains Personality Structure of Humans; Tells Of Humorous Cases

Personality structure and the troubles relating to it should interest everyone because they are found in each person, according to Dr. H. H. Dixon, practicing physician and psychiatrist, and member of the Portland medical school faculty, who spoke last night before nearly 200 people on "Recent Contributions to the Understanding of Personality Structure." This lecture was the first of a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the committee on free intellectual activities.

Throughout the lecture Dr. Dixon continually convulsed the audience with bursts of laughter by his strange examples and humorous statements—such as the "true story" of a man who had a certain mental ailment which took the form of compelling him to kiss the radiator every night.

Dr. Dixon outlined the common forms of mental troubles, some of which is found in every individual personality. Everyone has in the past noticed some trace of psychoneurosis in his own personality structure, in the form of morbid mental condition, nervous tension, over-emotionalism, or some such manner, said Dr. Dixon.

According to Dr. Dixon, mental ailments are not imaginary, as is often thought, but are real troubles, resulting from poor environment, generally in childhood. They are true structural things in personality, developed by unconscious mechanism. Often, he stated, mental troubles will not be noticed until the individual comes in contact with difficulties in life.

"A personality structure is something which is emphasized by difficult conditions," he stated. Dr. Dixon explained briefly the methods used by medical psychiatrists to cure patients suffering from mental disorders, and emphasized the necessity of making the patient understand his personality structure, and the purely mechanical basis of his trouble.

Honoraries Plan Joint Meeting at Corvallis

All Beta members of Sigma Xi, Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi are invited to a joint meeting by Oregon State members of Phi Kappa Phi, all-college honorary, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Memorial Union building on the Corvallis campus.

Dr. Goldenweiser of the U. of O. extension service will give a lecture on "Spinoza," which will be followed by an informal reception.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pledges made to the Y. M. C. A. last fall were due yesterday; payment is urged by E. Stromberg, "Y" secretary.

"Mad Hatter's" banquet reservations must be made by this evening by calling 375 or 518-J. Covers will be laid only for those who have made reservations in advance.

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

Glenn Frank Fights Against Education Cut

\$2,000,000 Cut Urged By the Governor

DEANS MAKE PLEAS

Wisconsin Head Asserts That Cuts Would Greatly Reduce School's Standing

(Editor's note: Because of the analogy between the educational situations in Oregon and Wisconsin, the following story is called to the attention of the campus.)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 15.—(Special)—The decline of the university to the status of a third or fourth-rate institution may become the inevitable result of too drastic a budget reduction, Pres. Glenn Frank predicted to the joint legislative finance committee as he carried the university's plea for more rational retrenchment to the state capitol this week.

In the packed committee room, where the university's future was on trial, Pres. Frank, with the deans of the various colleges as his aides, stood up under a withering two and a half hour barrage of questions, in which virtually every budget item was under fire.

Dominant in Pres. Frank's case was his assertion that "retrenchment in this particular fund (operating expenses) should not be so drastic as to put Wisconsin in a position where it can neither obtain nor retain, for the training of its sons and daughters, the sort of outstanding scholars and teachers without whom the University of Wisconsin would rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth-class institution."

May Raise Fees The possibility of raising fees for students taking such professional courses as law, medicine, and engineering, the desirability of eliminating "inessential" courses from the school of education, the need for endowments, educational reform, departmental coordination, and discontinuance of certain services and courses, were all advanced by the legislators as they poked hastily into every phase of a great university's activity during the three hour session.

Committee members were visibly impressed when Pres. Frank pointed to the terrific cut in faculty salaries which acceptance of Gov. Schmedeman's recommendation of a \$2,000,000 cut would involve.

"If, as I have said, it should prove impossible to increase the..." (Continued on Page Four)

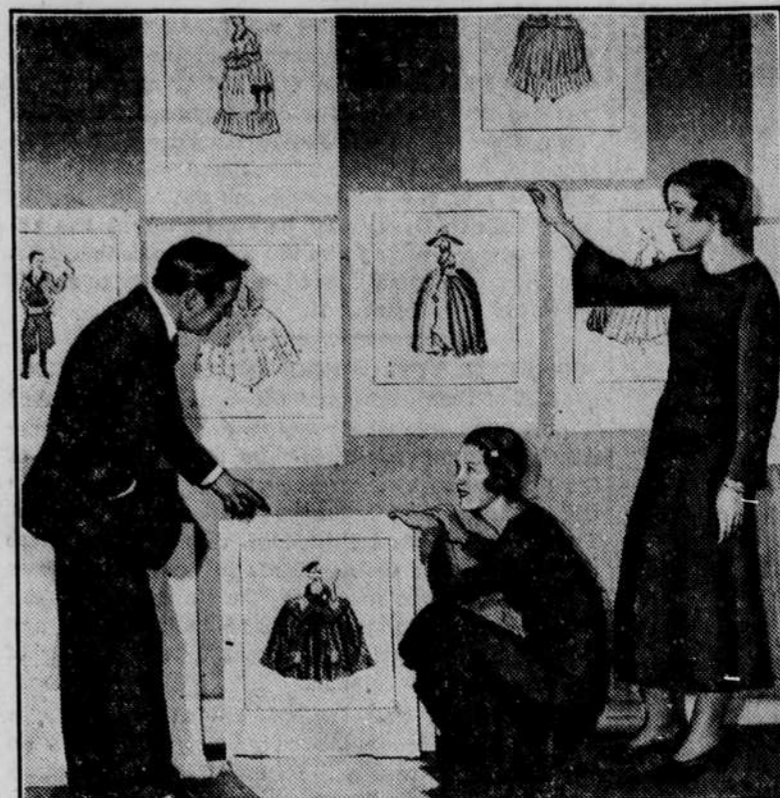
Oregon Riflemen Score Victories Over Rival Teams

Records Top Those of Michigan State, Western Maryland North Dakota Aggies

The University of Oregon rifle team scored a series of victories over other schools throughout the country last week, reports received here indicated. During the week of February 11, Oregon's score of 3,710 topped those of Michigan State college with 3,526, Western Maryland with 3,533, and North Dakota Aggies with 3,642.

Returns have not yet been received from the University of Hawaii, the remaining opponent. High score was made by H. D. Neely with 380. The individual scores of the rest of the Oregon team were as follows: H. L. Price, 379; E. W. Thompson, 374; H. E. Atterbury, 373; Evert Ream, 373; L. E. Smith, 371; Don Byers, 370; (Continued on Page Four)

On Exhibit at Art School



Costume drawings that were recently on exhibit at the opening of the Museum of the City of New York have been received by the art school. The sketches were done by members of the Traphagen School of Fashions. Photo shows Ernest Pelkott, chairman of the Beaux-Arts hall costume committee, with Ruth Hoaglund and Dorothee Hoffman, Traphagen students.

Lost Things May Be Recovered at University Depot

"I've often heard folks wonder, where all the lost things go," just a line or two from a once popular melody, but applicable to many university students who haven't the slightest idea where all the things lost on the campus go.

Gloves, pens, pencils, raincoats, umbrellas, and many other articles are lost by students and not reclaimed because they know not whither to go.

For the benefit of all such students, be they freshmen or seniors, the land of the lost things is called the University depot, situated across the street from the Architectural building, and diagonally from the Journalism building. It is also the campus post office, in short, it is the little red building with a big chimney—no, a smokestack.

Dignity Discarded By Little Theatre As Cast Clowns

Amachoor night. The Very Little theatre let the bars down, discarded dignity, and played "theatre" last night; very amusing, too. For a long time, what with an incipient Ibsen, the late Somerset Maugham, and others, it seemed as though the dramatic cutups would never have their innings, but they came through.

Sally Allen forgot herself in an intensely dramatic rendering of "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight With Gestures," in a picture hat, black lace and long gloves. Dr. Ed Buchanan made a medicine show of Dr. Cornelius Quack, F.B.O.; discoursing on the human body, it's pro's, con's, and inevitables.

Inez Simmons and Cleta McKennon hid behind a puppet stage and mimiced their way through Noel (Continued on Page Four)

Assailant Fires On Roosevelt; 5 Others Hurt

Mayor Cermak Injured Seriously, May Die

SHOTS STOP SPEECH

Italian Bricklayer Spirited Away; Admits Intention To Kill President-Elect

Six shots fired at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight wounded five persons, including Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, telegraphic reports to the Eugene Morning News last night stated. The president-elect was unharmed.

The assailant, who was captured by a rush of secret service men, police and sheriff's officers, was said to be Giuseppe Zingara, an Italian bricklayer. He was spirited away by officers to save him from the angry crowd. Police said he admitted he bought his gun with the intent to kill Roosevelt.

The shooting took place in Bay Front park, a few minutes after the president-elect had come ashore from the yacht Nourmahal on which he was cruising through the Bahamas. Mr. Roosevelt was responding to a welcome of 10,000 people gathered in the park when the crack of pistol shots cut short his speech.

Zingara was said to have admitted that 10 years ago he was a party to a plot against the life of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and was imprisoned until 1928 when, at the King's order was given full freedom.

Mayor's Condition Critical The injured condition of Mayor Cermak, who was shot through the chest, the bullet coming out his back and may be fatally wounded, were:

William Sinnott, of New York, detective, was shot in the head.

Mrs. Joseph Gill, wife of the president of the Florida Power and Light company, was shot twice in the abdomen.

Mrs. Margaret Keyes, of Newark, N. J., was shot in the head. Russell Caldwell, aged five, of Cocoon Grove, Fla., was slightly injured.

The president-elect had just completed a brief address of welcome to thousands and cheering winter resort residents. In a setting that was colorful and keeping with the occasion when the shots split the air.

Mayor Cermak, who had been standing on the running board of the shiny black automobile in which Mr. Roosevelt was in the back, dropped to his knees in the fuselage. Mayor Cermak is expected to die from the injury.

Mr. Roosevelt owes his life to the fact that a split second before the shots were discharged he had lowered himself down to the rear of his motor car. He had been standing, braced by his arms on the lowered top of the car. He was in the process of sliding to his accustomed seat when the bullets cut the air.

President Whisked Away No sooner had the shot been fired, it seemed than the Roosevelt car was thrown into gear by the chauffeur and it was sent into motion through the path cleared by police sirens.

The president-elect was heard to remark, "I'm all right." He waved his arms to the crowd as an indication that he had been spared. He was driven to a special train on the siding of the Florida East Coast railroad and later to the hospital where the wounded were rushed.

Mr. Roosevelt cancelled plans for his return to New York tonight and will remain here at least another day. He will spend the night aboard the Nourmahal, Vincent Astor's yacht, on which he had returned earlier tonight from an 11-day trip.

Former Students Give KOAC Musical Recital

Miss Nancy Thielsen, '31, and Miss Olga Jackson, '27, both music instructors at Albany college, were presented in a joint broadcast over KOAC at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Thielsen's program included Caro Mio Ben (Giordini); Minnelled, Wiegand (Brands); Chan-Son Triste (Dupont); Bonjour Suzon (Delibes); Pierrot (Brigham); Last Rose of Summer (Flotow).

Miss Jackson played two movements from Sonata in A Major (Mozart); Japanese Etude (Poldini); Londonderry Air (Grainger); Waltz in E Minor (Chopin).

Harry S. Schenk, Emerald Manager Is on Probation

Business Head Given Permission To Hold Post Because of Previous Record

Harry S. Schenk is on probation. By special consent of the scholarship committee he has been permitted to retain his position as manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Permission was granted Schenk at the start of this term to continue at his post because of the previous school record he had achieved. He was among the five hundred odd students placed on probation because of fall semester marks.

When this fact came to light recently several protests were received at the Emerald editorial offices. It was recalled that Kenneth (Kek) McKean, former manager of the varsity basketball team, was removed from that office because he had fallen three-hundredths of a point below the required grade average.

A new ruling went into effect at the close of last term that set a grade point rating of 1.00 as the minimum average upper-class students must attain to keep off the probation list. The previous mark had required a student to attain passing grades in a specified proportion of the hours he carried.

Carol Hurlburt, fashions editor of the Emerald, also was allowed to continue in extra-curricular activities although on probation.

Seven Oregon Alumni Instructing at Albany

Seven instructors at Albany college are on the rolls of the University of Oregon alumni. Elisabeth Karpenstein, '27, is professor of modern languages; Miss Olga Jackson, '27, is piano instructor; Miss Nancy Thielsen, '31, is vocal instructor; Miss Victoria Case, '21, is instructor of journalism.

Miss Margaret Ramsey, Daniel Freeman, and Dr. A. A. Groening were registered at the University for graduate work.

Selected Costume Drawings Now Displayed at Art School

By CYNTHIA LILJEVIST Drawings that were selected by the chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball Costume committee and hung at the opening exhibit of the new museum of the City of New York, are now on display in the gallery of the art school.

The exhibit was sent by the Ethel Traphagen School of Fashion, which, according to stylists, is the outstanding school of its kind in the United States.

"This display should prove of particular interest to college women," stated Lance Hart, who is in charge of the exhibition. "Because it reflects the most advanced style items and trends of fashion, the display should prove of especial interest to the students of style and design."

Among the display are 80 mounted subjects; pen and ink drawings, black and white fashion layouts, theatrical designs and museum costumes, modern silhouettes and period silhouettes from the twelfth to the eighteenth cen-

(Continued on Page Three)