

Oregon Cities Will Be Aided By Consultant

Herman Kehrli Attends Chicago Meeting

Representative for Association to Work in Oregon Cities for Six Months

Herman Kehrli, director of the University bureau of municipal research, who returned last week from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the American Municipal Association as a representative of Oregon cities, reported yesterday that the association voted to give the Oregon League of Cities a municipal consultant for a six-month period.

This consultant, whose expenses for the six months will be paid by the national association through funds it receives from the Rockefeller foundation, will act as a general aid and clearing house of information for the municipalities throughout the state. "Although no one has as yet been definitely selected, it is probable that some Oregonian will be chosen for the position," said Kehrli.

Loans Sought
The consultant will devote the first two months of his work in aiding Oregon cities in making applications for loans from the national Public Works administration with which to carry on building programs in cooperation with President Roosevelt's recovery plan.

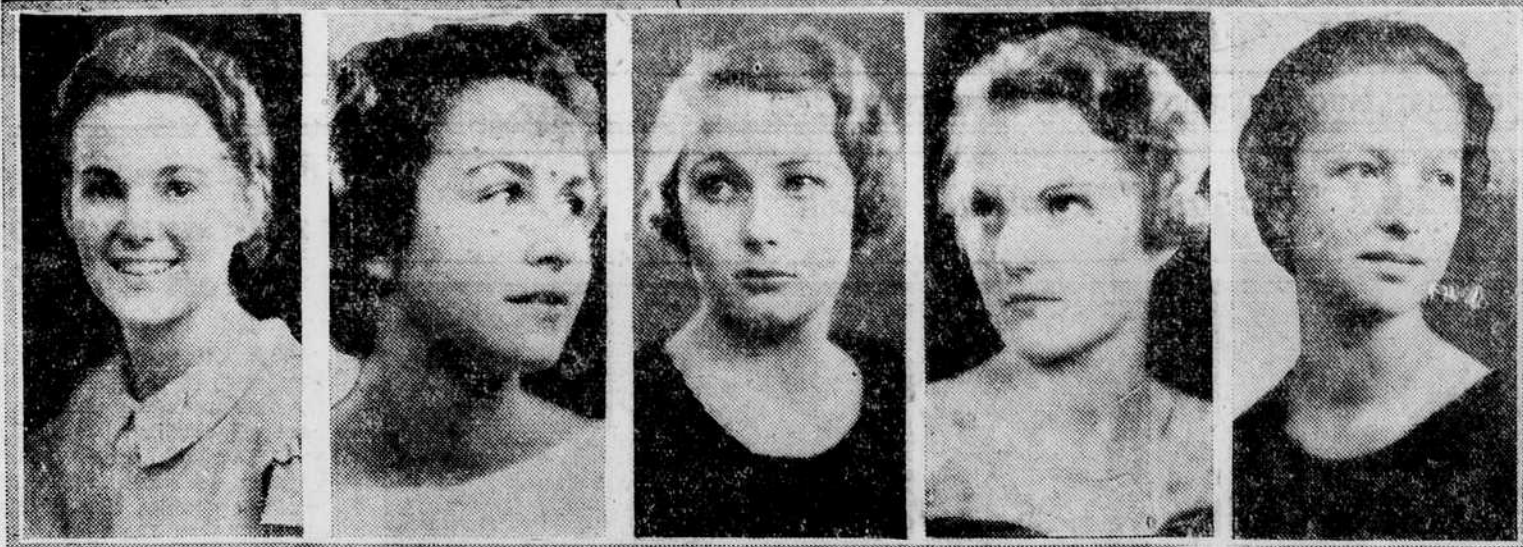
According to Kehrli, the municipal association, in the Chicago meeting, devoted much time to discussion of the two foremost problems that are facing cities throughout the country—liquor control and municipal public works.

On the public works question the association was inclined to fall in line with president's plan for creating employment; it felt that expenditures for public works at this time is justified as a part of the national recovery program.

Control Sought
In regard to liquor control, the association regarded the plan for making liquor a large source of government revenue a mistake, because it felt that high priced liquor will cause the continuance of "bootlegging." The conference was of the opinion, however, that a portion of the revenue that is derived from liquor sales, should go to the cities, who will have to bear the brunt of control expense.

On his trip, Kehrli stopped at the University of California's bureau of public administration, which has one of the nation's most

Who Will Be All-American Girl?



That is the question which each one of these five University co-eds is asking herself. The student body is also interested in that question. Final decision on the matter will be made about December 1 by University magazine. Reading from left to right, the candidates are Miriam Henderson, Dorothy Graham, Maryline Now, Peggy Carper, and Margaret DeYoung.

Newspaper Room Proves Attractive

Funny papers are one of the main attractions of the newspaper room in the old libe, according to Miss Louise Smith, attendant in charge. "Many students, members of the intelligentsia, too, come down here after studying to refresh themselves with the funny papers," she said.

Students from small towns who have recently visited their homes form a large part of the clientele of this room. They often bring friends in to show them write-ups about themselves in the home town paper.

The rotogravure section of the New York Times is popular with feminine readers who like to keep informed on the latest fashions.

History students, for the most part, read the Christian Science Monitor regularly.

But the prize function of the newspaper room—alluded to in a very matter-of-fact way by Miss Smith—is as a meeting place for sneak dates!

complete library of documents concerning municipal administration; here he made arrangements that will enable Oregon cities to borrow documents to aid them in solving their problems.

Willamette Stamp Club Elects Year's Officers

The Willamette Stamp club, formed to promote interest in stamp-collecting and related hobbies, had election of officers last week. Those elected were Beverly Caverhill, president; Richard Young, vice-president, and Junior Romane, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Janet Hughes, president, Harold Theda, secretary-treasurer, and Stanley Robe, vice-president.

Last year the club had an exhibit in McMorrin and Washburne. Meetings are held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 at the Central Presbyterian church chapel. The usual program is stamp-trading, short talks, and auctions.

Session Attended

Last Saturday Dr. Will V. Norris, Dr. H. J. Unger, and Professor W. R. Varner of the University physics department went to Linfield college, where they attended the meeting of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Scanning the Cinemas



Paul Robeson as he appears in "Emperor Jones," one of the attractions at the Mac.

TODAY
McDonald—"Emperor Jones," Paul Robeson, Dudley Digges. Also "One Sunday Afternoon," Gary Cooper, Frances Fuller, Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton.
Colonial—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Douglas Fairbanks, Maria Alba, and Cartoon Carnival.

New Personality
Frances Fuller, the newcomer in "One Sunday Afternoon," is destined to go places, I think. She makes one feel her uncertainty and mental torture as she loves and is married to a man who loves the memory of another girl.

Gary Cooper in the role of a big, gawky pool-hall loafer and erstwhile dentist is better than he has been in many a day. His tolerant acceptance of the love of the wife he married to spite the girl he thought he loved, is exemplified in a rather difficult characterization.

Cooper and Miss Fuller make a good pair.

"Emperor Jones" follows the life of a colored man who, in his efforts to get ahead, disregards all standards recognized by a civilized society. He ends up as the emperor of a savage island people in a far-away place. When he becomes too tyrannical for the natives, they cast a spell on him, and it works.

Marooned Modern
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe," with Douglas Fairbanks the elder, at the Colonial, is built on a bet made between two gentlemen. While traveling on a yacht in the south seas, one gentleman bets the hero he can't remain on an island for any extended length of time with

a toothbrush as his only modern convenience.

So Doug takes his toothbrush and pants and dives into the old ocean. He swims to a nearby island where he sets up house-keeping, acquires a swell girl friend, has radio music and most of the conveniences of home.

But they don't get married in the end. You guess.



Also there's another cartoon comedy carnival. Mickey Mouse, Flip the Frog, and a Terry-Toon. These are generally pretty popular. Why should you be different?

Beret Found
A brown knit beret was turned in to the lost and found department yesterday.

Increase Shown In Recreational Reading Survey

Recreational Reading for October Shows Increase Over That Of Last Year

Recreational reading among students and faculty members for the month of October has increased materially over the amount for October last year, according to figures given yesterday by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian.

Circulation for rent books in October this year amounted to 134, as compared with 99 for last year, and seven-day book circulation was 385, as against 288 last year.

At the present time many types of books vie for popularity, Miss Rise said. Books on Hitler and the NRA are in circulation constantly. Among the most popular recreational books are the following:

"No Second Spring," by Janet Beth; "Master of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche; "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd Douglas; "Give Your Heart to the Hawks," by Robinson Jeffers; "Ah Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill; "Autobiography of Alice Toklas," by Gertrude Stein; and "Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar.

New Books Arrive At Rental Library

New books were received recently by the Co-op rental library covering varied topics in both fiction and non-fiction.

Oliver LaFarge, whose first novel, "Laughing Boy," won the Pulitzer prize for 1929, has now written "Long Pennant."

"The Dragon Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine and "Testament of Youth," by Vera Brittain are among the new books.

An outstanding non-fiction book by Calvin B. Hoover, author of "Economic Life of Soviet Russia," is "Germany Enters the Third Reich."

Manager Announces Receipt of New Books

Some new books have been received by the Co-op, according to an announcement by Miss Nancy Roberts, manager of the Co-op rental library.

"After Such Pleasures," by Dorothy Parker, and Ernest Hemingway's new volume, entitled "Winner Take Nothing," are groups of short stories. "The Tumult and the Shouting," by Ursula Parrott, is a story interpreting four generations of honest, simple souls.

New Books Added To Co-op Library

"Winner Take Nothing" by Ernest Hemingway and "After Such Pleasures" by Dorothy Parker are two books composed of groups of short stories which, according to Miss Nancy Roberts, manager of the Co-op rental library, will interest readers of this library.

Other books that have been received recently are: "The Barbary Coast," by Herbert Asbury, story of the underworld of San Francisco; Burns Mantle's collection of "The Best Plays," 1932-1933; and "My Life and Hard Times" by James Thurber who is a comic cartoonist.

"No Nice Girl Swears" by Alice Leone Moats is a modern book of etiquette. Miss Roberts calls it a "last minute etiquette book," and "More Power to You" by Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty" is a book on the "working technique of making the most of energy."

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

Limited Supply of Rally Ties Now Procurable At Co-op for 50 Cents

A very limited number of rally ties is now for sale at the Co-op for 50 cents.

After the immediate sale of 500 ties Thursday, 100 more were ordered. As the present supply will not last long under the apparent demand, students desiring to sit in the rooters' section at Saturday's game should get ties early. It will be necessary to wear the tie in addition to a rooter's lid.

Libraries of Russian Czars to be Auctioned

Books from the libraries of the czars of Russia are to be sold at auction beginning November 21 in New York City, says a catalog recently received at the library.

Fine bindings are stressed in the descriptions, and illustrations bear out their words. The crest of the czar's library is tooled into the leather covers of nearly all the books. Most of the books are in languages other than English, in languages other than English.

Literary Digest Most Useful of Periodicals

Results of a six months' study of the relative usefulness of periodicals in the state library, recently received by M. H. Douglass, head of the University library, show the Literary Digest to be the most-used of all periodicals.

Files of all magazines received by the state library were considered in the survey. Others showing a high utility were Review of Reviews and World's Work (combined), Business Week, and the New Republic.

Emerald Workers Win Seven Theater Passes

Seven members of the Emerald staff were yesterday awarded passes to the McDonald and Colonial theaters for outstanding work on the campus daily during the past week.

The tickets were given to Tom Binford, Dorothy Dill, Mariam Eichner, Henriette Horak, Clair Johnson, Roberta Moody, and Marie Pell.

University Band Presents Public Concert Sunday

Before a large audience composed of University students, alumni and townspeople the second division of the University band, under the direction of John Stenn, presented its first concert of the year, Sunday.

Typical of Italian music, and yet individualistic in its own right Nevin's charming "Venetian Love Song" with its intermittent melodic strains contrasted to the slower preceding number, "Hungarian Fantasia" by Tobani. This fantasy held the listener with its changing tempo, its modulations, and crescendos.

Beginning the program was "Gardes du Corps March" by Hall. This number has been played often by the band. Its swinging rhythm and tuneful melody make it well fitted for band presentation. It is a march that makes the hearer's feet tap and his heart beat faster. This selection was played as an encore at the end of the program.

Richness of tone, powerful crescendos, and majestic melody made Eilenberg's "Coronation March" a "grand finale" for this Homecoming band concert.

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