

Eighty-Eight's Two Great Days

By FREDERIC S. DUNN

THE as yet unrevised calendar of commencement week left Wednesday and Thursday of '88's graduation extremely busy days, even though the series of events had begun with Sunday. Wednesday's program was ended with formal addresses, one of which is enough to exhaust our diminished capacities of today. The former of these was at the behest of the two literary societies, whose sober, dignified mien admirably reflected the temper of the college life of their times. The address under their auspices at 10 a. m. was by George H. Burnett, a brilliant orator of Salem, whose early promise was fulfilled in later life by his elevation to most distinguished juridical offices.

At 2 p. m., '88 planted its class tree, a European larch. Its own native talent, the former Hazen Brattain of Paisley, the latter Arthur J. Collier. When, some years later, Art and I were rooming together in Cambridge, we had both forgotten he had ever essayed being a "Pote."

From the class tree planting, the people immediately filed into Villard hall to attend the annual alumni exercises. The one item that might have relieved the intellectual tension of the day was missing, the Annalist, Dan Bass, who for some reason was detained. Just to see and know Dan himself was to laugh with the pure joy of living. So the gravity of the occasion was divided between the address of welcome by the president of the association, Henry F. McClure of Seattle, and an exegesis of Browning's poetry by Clayborne A. Woody, editor of the Pacific Baptist Advocate.

The evening's assemblage had for its tout de force the event formally scheduled as the address before the University, a feature now relegated to commencement day itself since the abrogation of orations by the individual members of the class. This particular occasion was somewhat vibrant with apprehension and nervousness, for the speaker was Oregon's iron man, the internationally famed editor of The Oregonian, Harvey W. Scott. Not only was he an intellectual jolt, and the University was anxious to evidence its ability to appreciate him, but he was avowedly an opponent of higher education. His editorials, while reeking with echoes of his own classical training, were in refutation of state support for the schools. Everyone was aware that The Oregonian's influence was one of the most potent handicaps to the University's growth and expansion. But I guess we both got through the ordeal very well. At least we hoped that Mr. Scott left us with kinder disposition.

But you should see the published "librette" for Thursday's graduating exercises,—an offset of the Eugene Guard's press, a pink folder whose front page is illumined with the device of a horse-shoe, hanging by its arc over a nail and its promise of good luck upon the participants indicated by a hanging basket of fern. Although the class numbered but six and a time limit would have made it possible to garner the entire group into a single session, the indispensable "frills and furbellows" of commencement compelled a segregation into two programs. The class was distinguished as having among its members two sons of the original faculty,—Mark J. Bailly, Jr., and Arthur J. Collier, the former the valedictorian, an honorary distinction awarded to the highest ranking scholarship. Both men were later graduates of Harvard and holders of long lists of professorial positions, Mark being now professor of Greek and Latin in Kalamazoo college and Arthur in the U. S. Bureau of Geological Sur-

vey at the national capital. A third member of the class, Leathe McCormack-Wells, was one of a family noted for its contribution to the roster of the University's alumni. Hazen A. Brattain too was one of three brothers to receive U. of O. degrees. John R. Pattison, afterward to attend the University's opened school of law in Portland, still lives in the neighborhood of Eugene. Etta E. Moore, one of Oregon's rare women to hold the Ph.D., which she received from Columbia, was for long on our own faculty as associate professor of English in the Portland center.

There was a seventh member of the class, but his story demands a separate chapter. Appropriately, the chorus sang, "The Day Hath Spun Its Busy Round," though the alumni banquet was yet to round off a characteristic bacchalaureate "debauch" of the eighties.

(The next issue will contain Oregon's One Honorary B. A.)

AWS Mass Meeting To Feature Tea, Latest Fashions

Eugene Women, Delegates From O.S.C. Invited To Showing

The first A. W. S. mass meeting of the year to be held Thursday, November 1, at 4 o'clock will feature a fashion tea, held in alumni hall in Gerlinger.

Ungar's exclusive women's apparel shop in Portland is featuring the latest styles which will be modeled by fashion models from their own store. They are also sending a stylist who will introduce the fashions.

Committee chairman in charge of the tea are: serving, Frances Watzek; staging, Roberta Pickard; entertainment, Madelyn Giustina. Members of Kwama, sophomore Women's honorary, and prospective Thespians will serve.

Invitations have been extended to townspeople, faculty members, houses and the A. W. S. executive council from Oregon State. The A. W. S. council on the Oregon State A. W. S. council at dinner at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock.

At the mass meeting the roll call will be made by houses, and every Oregon woman is urged to attend.

Critique

(Continued From page 2)

English play but her role included many French lines.

CONVERSATION PIECE cannot compare in brilliancy of wit or in amusing situations with some of his other popular comedies, especially DESIGN FOR LIVING and PRIVATE LIVES. Its popularity lies in the innovation of a strong musical element that closely resembles the musical comedy. To explain: Whenever an actor enters the stage the orchestra greets his arrival with a burst of melody suited to his individual character. The music continues throughout the play adding considerably to the comic situations.

This play was presented in London in February of this year for the first time by Charles Cochran at His Majesty's Theater and was received enthusiastically. It was presented with the idea of bringing out the decorative qualities of the setting. The colorful costumes together with the unusual musical background made a success out of a play which alone would have fallen flat in comparison with Coward's other romantic comedies.—CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST.

Zimmerman Will Outline Policies To Student Group

Independent Candidate To Be on Eugene Campus Tonight

Students, faculty and townspeople will have an opportunity to see Senator Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, when he visits Eugene and the University campus this evening.

Senator Zimmerman is the third of the gubernatorial candidates to visit the campus during the past fortnight, General Charles Martin, democrat, and Joe E. Dunn, republican, both having appeared before student groups recently.

The University Zenger club will tender a banquet in honor of the senator at the Del Rey cafe at 7:00 o'clock this evening. Henriette Horak, vice-president of the club, is taking reservations at local 252.

At 8 o'clock this evening Senator Zimmerman will speak to a gathering of University people and townfolk at the Rex theatre on Willamette street. He will discuss the vital issues of the campaign, presenting his views on state ownership of transmission lines from Bonneville Dam, revision of the tax structure, utility regulation, old age pensions and the problems of unemployment relief. It is expected that he will also state his opinion on the proposed 20 mill tax amendment and present his ideas on academic freedom at the University.

The first Eugene address of Senator Zimmerman will be before station KORE at 6 o'clock tonight. His subject will be general in nature, and he will review the principal issues confronting the gubernatorial candidates.

McDonald Wins in Game Forecasts

D. McDonald won a thousand cigarettes in the Philip Morris contest last week when he accurately forecast scores for both the Oregon vs. Utah game and the O. S. C. vs. W. S. C. game. John Engstrom, predicting one score correct, won two hundred cigarettes.

The games for score forecasts in the Philip Morris contest next Saturday are the Oregon-Montana game and the Oregon State-Washington game.

Write your guesses on a wrapper from a package of Philip Morris cigarettes and drop them in one of the ballot boxes located at the College Side, Oregon Barber shop, Falcon, and Oregon Pharmacy.

Beta Plans Winter Recital at Conference

Two meetings of Phi Beta, women's music honorary, were held Tuesday evening, October 30, at Gerlinger, one for the old members to discuss business, another of the pledges to complete organization. A short musical program was presented by Frances Mackin, pianist, June Yates, vocal soloist, and Mettie Lowell, violinist.

Plans were made for a recital which is tentatively set for November 15 at the Music building. Complete details will be revealed soon, it was stated.

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JOINT PROGRAM HOME COMING AND DAD'S DAY November 2, 3, and 4

- Friday
- 1:30 p. m. Registration starts: Dads, Johnson hall; Alumni, Friendly hall.
 - 6:30 p. m. Homecoming Parade.
 - 7:30 p. m. Rally, Broadway and Willamette streets.
 - 9:00 p. m. Rally Dance.
- Saturday
- 8:30 a. m. Dads Executive Committee breakfast, John Straub Memorial Building.
 - 10:30 a. m. Annual Alumni Meeting, Faculty room, Friendly hall. Oregon Dads Mass Meeting, Guild hall. Speaker: President C. V. Boyer.
 - 12 noon. Luncheon in living organizations honoring Dads and Alumni.
 - 2:00 p. m. Football game, Oregon vs. Montana.
 - 6:00 p. m. Dad's Day Banquet (Alumni specially invited); Speaker: Victor P. Morris.
 - 9:00 p. m. Homecoming Dance, McArthur court.
- Sunday
- 3:00 p. m. Concert, U. of O. Band, Music Auditorium.

What Price Tax Reduction

(Continued from Page One)

of sixty per cent in the operating budget of the state, would paralyze higher education at a time when enrollments are increasing and the demand upon the schools for a wide variety of social and public services is becoming more insistent. Extension activities of both University and College would be endangered and the thousands now reached and served would be deprived of services. Higher education if it is to lead in the development of the state must have assured sources of income.

Public Works and Relief Would Suffer

By cutting revenues of state, counties and cities far below sums needed for operating expense it would make it impossible to secure loans and grants from Federal Public Works Administration sources. It is the clear intent of the P.W.A. to shun states with drastic tax limitation laws. If P.W.A. is to be continued, and paid for by federal taxation, Oregon should get its share. The same is true for matched federal relief funds upon which thousands are dependent.

Would Foster Chaos and Disorder and Arrest Development

The twenty mill limitation, if it passes, will foster chaos and disorder, will check migration to the state and arrest development through organized governmental agencies. It will seriously delay and make many times more difficult the recovery from depression and return to normal business conditions in Oregon.

A Destructive Measure—Without a Constructive Thought

No one will deny that Oregon's tax system needs revision and equalization. But the proposed 20-mill limitation measure makes no provision for substitute measures to protect even the most essential functions of government. It has been argued that this measure will force a more equitable system of taxation, but by the very provisions of the bill, the destructive influences would bring chaos and disorder before substitute measures could be adopted. Though only a majority is needed to pass the amendment, a two-thirds vote would be required to repeal or even modify it.

Rally Event Bills Fan Dancers on Varied Program

Pre-Game Dance at Igloo Scheduled to Follow Night Parade

A fan dance that will put Sally Rand, World's Fair dancer, to shame is promised by the rally committee to all loyal Oregon students who attend the pre-game dance at 9:30 o'clock next Friday, according to Doug Ward, publicity chairman. The dance will start at McArthur court after the downtown rally disperses.

Several new features have been prepared by the committee for making the dance entertaining, states Ward. "Among these the fan dance, to be staged by three Oregon students, should prove very popular. The other acts are deep, dark secrets that will be known only by the committee until they are introduced at the dance Friday."

Twenty-five cents per couple will be charged for the affair.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Ralph Schomp, general chairman, and Doug Ward, Rally committee members working on the project are Fred Lieualen, Jack Campbell, and Jack Mulhall. Standard ensembles of white shirts and no ties will be worn

Set of Magazines Now Completed at Library

Completion of a series of magazines, "Commercial and Financial Records" for over a century has made the University library the only one in this part of the world where these invaluable references are available, according to library officials.

Last spring, upon the request of Assistant Professor O. K. Burrell of the school of business administration, most of the missing copies of "Commercial and Financial Records" were purchased. These periodicals cover the period from 1865 to the present. The Nile Register, a weekly, of which most copies are obtainable, covers the years from 1811 to 1849.

Theater Revue

McDONALD — "Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March, and Charles Laughton.
COLONIAL — "Oliver Twist" with Dickie Moore.

By R. KNUDSEN Newsless Newsreels

How much real news is there in our motion picture news reels? If the dweller on this planet a thousand years from now were to run off all our miles of canned celluloid in hopes of gaining information concerning the great historical events of this day and age, what would they find?

An interesting comment on this subject has been made by Robert Littell in a recent article appearing in the "American Mercury." He classifies newsreels into the following groups:

1. Shots of animal acts.
2. Kute kiddies.
3. Sports and daredevils.
4. Aviation.
5. Midgets, bearded ladies and other sideshows.
6. Personalities and events of the day.
7. Parades, processions, occasions, junkets, field days, ceremonies, etc.
8. Girls—usually in bathing suits or rompers on roller skates or bicycles, there is always the camera shot of shapely legs. The omission of these legs from one week's newsreel would probably be followed by a sharp decline in box office receipts.
9. Battleships, navy propaganda perhaps, or more likely just a filler.

What might be anywhere near real news is in the group called personalities and events of the day. However, even these, are nothing more than poorly edited speeches as Roosevelt and Frances Perkins usually deliver simple prepared lectures from written sheets of paper into the mike.

If movies had been invented thousands of years ago, what would we like to see? A shot of Washington crossing the Delaware, Col-

umbus landing in America, or Napoleon at Waterloo, but as it is we must content ourselves with mere written accounts of the great events.

So it will be with future generations. The important events will have to be described in history books because the newsreel reporters did not feel that they had sufficient box office attraction to merit their filming.

Maybe after all the big things at the present time are marbles, champions, prepared statements, parades, puns, and girls in bathing suits.

Calendar

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Mass will be held for Catholic students in St. Mary's church, 11th and Charnelton, Thursday, November 1, at 6:30, 8, and 9 in the morning.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets at 8 p. m. tonight at the "Y" hut. After a short business meeting, Orton Goodwin will conduct a discussion concerning his trip to Japan, where he attended the Japanese-American student conference last summer. Anyone interested is invited.

Master Dance will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio, Gerlinger hall.

World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet today at 4 o'clock at Westminster house. All girls interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Spicer - Yates discussion groups will meet at the Y at 3 o'clock.

Volleyball representatives of all women's living organizations are asked to meet today at 4 p. m. at the College Side. Bring the house social calendar for the term.

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