

Weather

Oregon: Cloudy and unsettled Friday and Saturday; occasional rains west portion; snows over high mountains; normal temperature

Oregon Daily Emerald

Leave It

Leave anything you have with Psmith when you go to the University players' production "Leave It to Psmith" tonight at 7:45 at the Guild theater.

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Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press NOVEMBER 22

WASHINGTON — Important changes in fundamental new deal policy were recorded today as the government bought its first Ford car since NRA and ordered that work relief payments be at the rate prevailing locally for similar work.

DRUNKS TO BE FINED!

PORTLAND, Ore. — The city council today passed an ordinance providing that back seat drivers as well as the person at the wheel may be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for drinking liquor in automobiles.

The ordinance affects any occupant and applies whether the motor vehicle is moving or parked.

COURT BATTLE LOOMS

WASHINGTON — The battle between the gigantic steel industry and its union labor today moved toward the courts.

Collapse of negotiations between the United States Steel corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was regarded by the interested here as making court action inevitable.

SCOTT ARRAIGNED

PORTLAND, Ore. — Alvin H. Scott was brought here today from a hospital in Roseburg, Ore., and arraigned on charges of conspiracy in concealing ransom of the Charles F. Urschel kidnap case.

He was injured when his automobile crashed near Roseburg. Federal agents arrested him and announced discovery on his person of about \$1300 of the bills paid for release of the Oklahoma millionaire.

CREDIT BANKS SUGGESTED

CHICAGO — Creation of municipal credit banks was suggested to mayors of 95 big cities today as a practical means of solving financial difficulties.

These institutions, A. A. Berle, city chamberlain of New York, asserted, can create credit for cities as credit is created for the federal government.

JHNSTON PLAN CONSIDERED

Farm leaders Thursday viewed the proposal of Oscar Johnston, AAA official and Mississippi cotton planter, that the South and Midwest unite in a huge farm bloc to demand parity for agriculture as a reiteration of plan often suggested but still vitally needed.

RAILWAY STRIKE CALLED

LOS ANGELES — A strike of approximately 1,200 union employees of the Pacific Electric railway company, which serves and connects Los Angeles and suburban areas, was called by union officials late today to begin Saturday at 2 a. m. The company handles a week-day average of more than 150,000 passengers.

Professors Express Ideas On Oregonian Alterations

THE question of habit is so strong in people that they immediately think they dislike something which is a change," declared W. F. G. Thacher, journalism professor yesterday. "A plan for popularization" is his reaction to the change in the Oregonian make-up, he stated. He said he had read the Oregonian for over a quarter of a century and that he observed the most radical change to be that of seemingly abandoning conservatism. Such a digression, he conceded, would make the paper lose its more conservative readers, and would make necessary for gaining new readers.

The recent changes in the set-up of the Oregonian—namely making smaller print on the editorial page, omitting "boxing" of the "ears," adding decreasing sizes of type in the sport stories, shortening heads and stories, and making various alterations every day—which constitutes the discussion among many people today, have become the topic of interest for various journalism professors, who gave

Count Susannet To Give Talk Here Tonight

Speaker World Traveler, Internationalist

Lecture in Villard

Chooses 'French Politics In Central Europe' As Subject

Students, faculty and townspeople will be given an opportunity to hear a world traveler and observer of international affairs, Count Jean de Susannet, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Villard hall. Dr. Susannet, who is also noted as a clever and entertaining lecturer, has chosen one of the liveliest topics of the day, "French Politics in Central Europe," on which to talk.

In his discussions of international affairs Dr. Susannet can draw on his own extensive background, for even before the world war he saw service in the Sahara regions and in Morocco, part of the time under Marshall Lyautey. At the beginning of the World war he served on the staff of the 20th army corps under General Foch. Later he was on the G. H. Q. staff under Joffre, and during the last months of the war and during the peace conference, was on Marshall Foch's inter-allied staff.

Was Commander Dr. Susannet also was company and battalion commander in the 26th regiment of infantry of the 20th corps and saw service at Verdun and at various other points of the front. For his war service he received the decoration of Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with several citations, Medaille du Maroc, British Military Cross and other foreign orders.

After the war the internationalist became an employee and later assistant managing director of a Paris industrial concern manufacturing railway rolling stock. He was also interested in other concerns.

Travels Widely For the past nine years Dr. Susannet has lived in Victoria, B. C. but during this time has made several trips to Europe, and one to the Orient, and has toured the United States. He also studied at the university in Victoria. Before entering military service he studied at the University of Paris, from which he received several degrees.

A discussion in which the audience will take part will be held following the lecture. The subject will be the Saar Basin. At 4:00 today Count Susannet will give a talk in French on French-Indo China in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Appears Tonight and Tomorrow



Above is a scene from the non-sensical English comedy, "Leave It to Psmith," to be presented at the Guild theater tonight and tomorrow night by the University players. The curtain rises at 7:45 o'clock. Shown above are, back row, left to right: William Dougherty, Dorothy Parks, Ted Karafotias, Milton Pillette, Harry Elide. Front row; Gwendolynn Caverhill, Helen Campbell, Marytine New, Althea Peterson.

Fora Speakers Agree Planning Is Not Far Ahead

Crumbaker, Jameson and Ganoe Give Views in Discussion

That economic planning will soon become a reality in the United States was generally agreed upon last evening at the regular weekly forum held in Friendly hall, the topic of which was "Is a planned economy possible and desirable in the United States." Harold J. Noble presided over the discussion. Speakers at last evening's forum were Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, Samuel Jameson, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. John T. Ganoe, professor of history, who presented varying aspects of the problem which is facing present-day society.

Mr. Jameson asserted that there are three reasons why economic planning is probable in this country; namely, that we seem to be prepared for such a change, that certain pre-requisites to economic planning are present here, and that it will not be a complete innovation but merely an elaboration of a system now seen in the New Deal. Dr. Jameson stated that he was not assured of the desirability of such a situation.

Planned economy, according to Dr. Crumbaker, means a "group control of economic activities designed to eliminate poverty, uncertainty, and insecurity." He asserted that a study of classic economy will give us an outlook that can be analyzed. "There is a prevalent belief that there is a 'black magic' that can change a mob into some sort of deity," he said.

"I believe that there are no principals of economics in the abstract," asserted Dr. Ganoe. "They are asserted here first as interpreted by Taussig, and then by the individual professor." "I will see planning with grave apprehension."

Other volunteer speakers in the audience added much to the general benefit of the forum. At the next forum, to be held December 6, a scientific topic will be under discussion, considering the idea of calling a holiday in scientific advancement and in invention.

Zurcher, Military Delegate, Returns

Robert L. Zurcher, treasurer of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary for cadet officers, is now on his way home from Cincinnati, where he attended the nineteenth annual convention of the organization. Burke Tongue, commanding officer of the local unit, was unable to attend the national party. Zurcher left Portland on November 11 in company with E. R. Berglund, the ninth corps area inspector of Scabbard and Blade.

No Thursday Classes Stated Pallett; Studies To Be Resumed Friday

NO classes will be held next Thursday. Thanks giving day, Earl M. Pallett, registrar, announced yesterday. Classes will be held Friday and Saturday as usual, he pointed out.

All Campus Tea Climaxes Health Week Activities

Affair Features Pepsters, Awards to Contest Winners

Sixteen Senior Pepsters will be featured at the all campus tea this afternoon at Gerlinger hall which brings to a close the annual Health week. Prizes for the posture, poster, menu and sports participation contests will be awarded. The tea will be opened by the Pepsters and their Health Week song which has been used to advertise Health week in the women's living organizations this week.

The winners of the posture contest will be announced by Dean Hazel Schwering who will award prizes to the three contestants placing best in alignment, poise and posture tests. Judges are Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice Maduff, Miss Maude Kerns and Miss Harriet Thomson.

The Alden cup will be awarded to the house submitting the best menu in the menu contest, judged by Dr. Marian Hays and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed. To the winner of the poster contest will go the month's pass to the McDonald theater. Judging of the posters will be done by Miss Maude Kerns, Ruth Howes and Mrs. Grace Russell. Louisa Parry, campus blues singer, will be featured on the program.

Arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Betty Tubbs, assisted by Portia Booth, program; Betty Coon, refreshments; Pearl Johnson, floral; and Mary Ellen Eberhart, cleanup. Mary Margaret Hunt is general chairman for Health week.

Campus Calendar

Outdoor hobby group will meet today at 4:00 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Open house will be held at Westminster from 5:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Frosh commission council will meet at 3:00 today in the Y.W.C.A. bungalow.

Social swim from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock tonight in the women's pool at Gerlinger. Towels will be furnished.

New Sigma Delta Chis Will Discuss 'Big Time Stuff'

Pledges Will Run Emerald Tuesday; Hoss Award Announced

Tuesday holds a two-fold activity for pledges of Sigma Delta Chi. The six men who have been struggling about the campus for the past weeks under the burden of lead linotype slugs fastened to their lapels will appear at 11:50 a. m. Tuesday in front of the old libe to present an "intelligent discussion" on such subjects as "The Intelligence of Devonian Fish," or "The Effect of the Alpine Glaciers on the Price of Cheese in Switzerland." The neophytes will appear in formal attire in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

On the same day will be distributed the issue of the Emerald edited and written by the Sigma Delta Chi pledges: Stivers Vernon, Eugene; Robert Lucas, Portland; Kummur Sri Mohen, Bombay, India; Stanley Robe, Eugene; George Root, Portland; and Lawrence Quille, Eugene. Robert Lucas, who has been chosen "editor for a day," announces that the make-up of the paper will be similar to that of English newspapers.

YW Group Discusses Graduates' Problems

Mrs. George Winchell of Eugene, who is just back from a trip to the eastern part of the United States, was the speaker at the first Y. W. C. A. upperclass discussion group meeting last night at the Y. W. bungalow. "Personal and Family Relationships" was her subject.

Every discussion group will meet every second Thursday from now on at 9:00 p. m. at the Y. W. bungalow and "Personal and Family Relationships," will be the topic for their meetings. The discussions will deal with the problems that college graduates have to face when they are forced to find their places in society, which is going through so many economic, social, and political changes.

ROTC Gets New Supply Of Military Uniforms

An enrollment increase of 200 at ROTC over last year has made it necessary for an extra supply of uniforms to be sent to this department. Over 600 students as compared with 400 last year are now taking drill. Almost 100 of these have not been issued uniforms.

The new supply, about 110 complete outfits, is expected within the month, Colonel E. V. Murphy, military science professor, announced yesterday.

"The date is very uncertain, however, as they may be shipped via the Panama canal," he added.

A.W.S. Passes 3 Amendments To Constitution

Large Affirmative Vote Sweeps in Reform

Rigid Standards Set

Grade Qualifications, A. S. U. O. Membership Are New Requirements

University women passed by an overwhelming majority three amendments to their A.W.S. constitution at a campus election yesterday. Of the total number of votes cast, more than three-fourths were cast affirmatively. The amendments to the constitution dealt with membership in A. W. S., time of elections, and membership in the A. W. S. executive council. The amendments proposed and passed were:

Article IV, Section 3, Clause 3: time of elections: elections shall be held on the second day following the nominating assembly. Final counting of votes showed 261, yes; 59, no.

"C" Average Required Article V, Section 2: members of the executive council: the chairmen of the following standing committees: Activities, Big Sister, Peter's Lodge, Speakers, Kwama and Thespan, and Orientation Courses. Addition to Section 2: All women students must have made a "C" average the term before entering associated women students' activities and maintain this average or resign. Results of votes cast were: yes, 303; no, 18.

ASUO Card Necessary Article II, Section 1: membership: the Associated Women Students shall include all women students holding student body membership cards, and the dean of women of the University of Oregon. Two hundred sixty-seven votes were cast affirmatively, and 54, negatively.

In order to pass the above amendments, two-thirds of all Elaine Comish, sergeant-at-arms of A. W. S., had charge of the polls.

A.D.S. Neophytes To Parade Today

Six students elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will scamper the downtown streets today displaying sandwich-boards as a part of the pre-initiation program plotted for them by the organization.

Those being initiated are Mel Johnson and William Schlotz, Portland; Jack Campbell, Eugene; Stanford Smith, Klamath Falls; Gordon Powell, Newman, Cal.; and Frank Nash, Pendleton.

Dressed in grotesque attire and wearing their sandwich boards, the neophytes will parade the streets, visiting Eugene merchants as they go. At 11:50 a. m. today the group will assemble on the library steps and there will deliver speeches on various nonsensical subjects. Initiation has been set for next Sunday.

Oregon Bar Committee Gives Third Radio Talk

"Law in Modern Society," was the subject of discussion by the public relations committee of the Oregon bar, in the third of the series of 11 radio lectures presented over station KOAC last evening from 8:15 to 8:30. They are a regular weekly feature.

The lectures which are sponsored by the law school faculty, have been so well received that Luke Roberts, manager of the station, has requested that this series be conducted during the next quarter also.

CASTEEL TO SPEAK

This morning at 9:20 John L. Casteel, professor of speech, will speak to the assembly at Eugene high school. The assembly will be held this morning to initiate new members into the chapter of the national high school honor society of the Eugene high school.

'Delighted'



Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department and chairman of the newly appointed state planning council, declared himself "delighted with the progress made by the committee to date" in Wednesday's meeting of the group in Portland. He also intimated that there was a plan underway to recognize Oregon's system of higher education.

Yearbook Sales Reach 600 Mark; Drive Continues

Newton Stearns Sets 1000 As Subscription Goal For Oregonian

Approximately 600 subscriptions to the Oregonian have been received to date. Newton Stearns, business manager, announced last night. A goal of 1,000 has been set and it is expected that the quota will be reached, as only half of the students on the campus have been contacted.

Fifty cents is collected when the subscription is taken, with an additional \$1 paid at the beginning of winter and spring terms. Two dollars is transferred from the \$5 breakage deposit, made by all students when registering, making the total cash outlay for the book only \$2.50, it was stressed by Stearns.

Sam Bikman is the circulation manager and his assistants are Jack McGirts, Winston Allard, Margaret Peters, and Kenneth North. The assistant circulation managers are contacting persons not affiliated with a living organization. (Please turn to page 4)

Senior Six Prefer Sports, Books, or 'What Have You?'

ONE hundred books a year! That is the number Lloyd Humphreys, one of the Senior Six recently selected by Phi Beta Kappa, has read in the time most students use to go to shows or dances.

Humphreys says it is because he likes to read — "anything and everything." His favorite authors are Anatole France, John Galsworthy, and F. W. Nietzsche.

Humphreys, who is a psychology major with a grade point average of 2.80, wants to be a college professor. He is trying for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university, and although he isn't "planning on going to Oxford," he intends to obtain a master's and doctor's degree somewhere.

Psychology, music, general reading, and athletics are his main interests.

Humphreys, who lives in Eugene, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Another student who was honored by the Phi Beta Kappa selection to Senior Six was Helen G. Abel of Astoria. She wants to teach also, but beyond that she hopes to be in diplomatic service where she can use foreign languages which are her greatest interest.

Guild Theater Presents First Play of Season

Plot Features Romance, Mystery, Comedy

18 Students in Cast

Karafotias, Parks, Pillette, Dougherty, New Have Leading Roles

Tonight, at 7:45 o'clock, the University Guild theater will present its first play of the season, "Leave It to Psmith," by P. G. Wodehouse.

The setting for this farcical play is laid at Elandring's Castle, near London. The plot, which is a combination of romance, mystery, and comedy, deals with the efforts of Freddie to steal his stepmother's diamonds in order that he might be financially able to marry Phyllis. Complications set in when Cootes and Smooth Lizzie also develop a desire for the jewels. The whole play is sparkling, light and entertaining, with highly amusing situations and sparkling dialogue.

Cast Ready

The complete cast consists of: Psmith, the professional handy man, played by Ted Karafotias; Lord Middlewick, the harassed husband, played by Bill Dougherty; Lady Middlewick, the overbearing and portly stepmother of Freddie, played by Dorothy Parks; Rupert Baxter, the official speech maker and secretary of Lord Middlewick, played by Harry Elide; Freddie Bosham, the irresponsible son of Lord Middlewick, played by Milton Pillette; Fellows, the butler, played by Bill Cottrell; Phyllis Jackson, the romantic lass, played by Marytine New; Eve Halliday, the temporary assistant secretary of Lord Middlewick, played by Gwendolynn Caverhill; Cootes, the blundering crook, played by Bill Schlotz; Miss Peavey, the pseudo poetess, played by Helen Campbell; Ethelberta Fitzwigen, the envious old maid cousin of Lady Middlewick, played by Althea Peterson; the Lift Man, James Doyle; Cynthia McTodd, Pauline Conrad; Ralston McTodd, Virgil Esteb; Gladys Rumblelow, Joyce Busenbark; Agatha Crofton, Wanda Russell; Lord Chipstead, Ethan Newman; and Christopher Walderwick, Wayne Harbert.

The play has been coached by Mrs. Ottillie Seybolt, head of the dramatics division of the University.

STROMBERG LEAVES

Eugene Stromberg, student and secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., left Eugene this morning with Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, to make a tour of Lane county, visiting small communities. The purpose of the trip is to do research work in rural sociology.

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Miss Abel is interested in activities although she "hasn't had time for much of them." She sang with the polyphonic choir, and worked with the Philomelite groups.

Miss Abel, who is an English major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Morton Poard and Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honoraries, are previous honors which Valborg L. Anderson, English major and one of this year's Senior Six, has obtained. She was also active with Philomelite groups.

Miss Anderson, who is working for honors in English this year, plans to teach and later obtain her master's degree. She also has the ambition to go to Sweden to study literature. She has spoken the Swedish language since she was 3.

(Please turn to page 4)