

Dr. Hall Heads Civil Training Query Board

Public Affairs Institute Will Instruct 125 Students to Be Apprentices In Actual Phases of Government

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, former president of the University of Oregon, and now director of the Institute for Governmental Research of the Brookings Institution at Washington, has been made head of the educational committee in charge of selecting candidates for the National Institution of Public Affairs, according to word received here yesterday.

The institution will begin training approximately 125 college and university students, selected from all sections of the United States, in actual phases of government, during the months of February and March, 1935. They will actually become "apprentices" and will get all their training first hand in the different governmental agencies in Washington.

To Contact Officials

During the two months of intensive training, students will be divided into small groups for individual contact with government officials. Each will serve an "internship" of actual administrative work and duties. At the close of the term each student will write a report, one copy of which is to be retained by the institution.

Receive Expenses

Most of the institution's appointees will receive training without charge, while some will be given scholarships which also provide transportation and living expenses.

Although he is nationally recognized for his work in higher education, Dr. Hall's own field of research is political science and government. Before coming to the University in 1926 he was head of the department of political science and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of "Dynamic Americanism," a volume often used as a text in civics. He has written many other books and numerous articles for various journals on this subject.

Oregon to Compete

Dr. Hall left the University in 1931 to assume his present position. He is now on numerous national committees on education and political science.

The University of Oregon has been allotted four candidates for the appointments to the Institution of Public Affairs. When these are selected, they will compete with other candidates from the Northwest for appointment to scholarships and placement for the course in Washington next February and March.

Young Democrats Plan Entertainment Tonight

Young Democrats will entertain at the Dey Rey cafe tonight with an informal victory celebration dance. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., and there will also be several tables of bridge. Music will be furnished by a four-piece orchestra.

The dance will be a no-date affair, declares Ethan Newman, who is in charge of arrangements. There will be a charge of 75 cents per couple.

HOPKINS WILL PLAY

George Hopkins, instructor of piano at the University, will appear as the solo artist in the Portland Symphony orchestra's second matinee program at the Portland public auditorium Sunday afternoon. The affair is a significant musical attraction in that it marks the 50th anniversary performance of what is considered Edward MacDowell's finest work, the D minor concerto for piano and orchestra.

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Former USC Dean Will Be Speaker At Church Affair

Christian Groups to Unite In Welcoming Guest To Eugene

Bruce R. Baxter, former dean of the school of religion of the University of Southern California, and now president of Willamette university, will be the guest speaker at a union meeting of Eugene's college-age Christian groups Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Congregational church. His appearance in Eugene is sponsored by the Student Christian council, an organization which represents ten of the campus Christian youth groups.

Baxter recently succeeded Dr. Carl Doney as president of Willamette this fall, after returning from a vacation tour of South America. He was associated with U. S. C. from 1924 until this year, when he came to Willamette. He holds an S. T. B. degree from Boston University, a D. D. degree from College of the Pacific, and an honorary LL.D. degree from California Christian college.

Many committees of the Student Christian council have been preparing for Baxter's appearance here. Bill Gearhart, president, will preside. Rosalind Gray has charge of the social hour and Albert Baldwin of worship. Singers from several of the groups are uniting to form a choir.

Other committee leaders are Maryetta Conklyn, serving; Mary Field, food; Constance Kletzer, posters; Jean Sutherland, decorations; and Howard Needham, ushering.

Casteel Reviews Poetry Over KORE

"The Social Ideas in Poetry" will be discussed by John L. Casteel, director of speech, principal speaker of the first "eclectic half hour" program, sponsored by the Eclectic club, which will be broadcast every Sunday afternoon over KORE at 2 o'clock beginning, November 25.

This program is a continuance of the old "eclectic half hour" which has previously been given by Reverend Ernest Whitesmith of the Community Liberal church.

To exemplify the differing viewpoints of the various poets toward social reform in poetry, Casteel will read, in the course of his discussion, a group of poems which will show the diverse opinions of the different poets. Among other selections, he will read several poems from Kipling and Richard

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child, and is very interested in foreign languages.

A great love for school was shown by Miss Anderson, who has worked her way through the University. "I've enjoyed school," she said. "I've enjoyed the chance to get acquainted with people—the chance to hear good music—and the chance to hear such men as Norman Thomas speak. That was the biggest thrill I've experienced since I've been in college."

Mary Janet Cox, of Portland and an English major, also declared "it had been so much fun." She liked best "the people—the girls, the men, and the teachers."

Music, novels, modern poetry, and millinery work are her main interests. Miss Cox is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upper-class service honorary, and Phi Lambda Theta, educational honorary. She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mathematics, business administration, English, art, sociology and philosophy—no that isn't the list of departments on the campus. Those are the subjects Elinor Stevenson, of Portland, has majored in since she was a freshman. This year her major is philosophy, and she finds it to be "sort of a combination of them all," and more interesting to her than any of the others.

Miss Stevenson said that she had no definite plans other than that she would not teach school.

Miss Stevenson is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor-

Senior Pepsters



Above are the sixteen senior women who invaded the campus during the past week to publicize the annual health week sponsored by the associated women students.

Theater Revue

MCDONALD: "Wagon Wheels," big dramer of the west and "Big Hearted Herbert," domestic comedy, double feature here until Sunday. (How long, oh Lord, how long? Guild Hall Players present "Leave It to Psmith," tonight and Saturday night.



Randolph Scott, starring in "Wagon Wheels" at the McDonald this week.

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST
With a reversion to childhood, a front row seat, and the gang, we might have experienced innumerable thrills and finger-nail tearing ecstasy over "Wagon Wheels," super special action film at the Mac. But our heart-rending maturity could not miss the stab in the back that the producers gave us when the setting of the promised land, Oregon, by the way reached after the usual pioneer struggle, etc., etc., was shot in the big Sequoia wood in California. We knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

Zane Grey's novel is the old story of the adventure of a little wagon train in its search for God, Gail Patrick, the staunch and straight backed heroine with child at the bosom looks westward yearningly over the shoulder of Randolph Scott, the hero, where she will forget a dead husband. Gail, by the way, looks stronger than Shearer in the Barretts but must perform the frail foil for the villain, Monte Blue, who heaving and stumbling, finally hoists her to his shoulders, in an ancestor to the kidnapping act.

Then the Indians come, roused by viper in their midst, Monte, who poses as friend of the people, tra la, but is really a sissy with a long black beard. A good old fashioned melee staged by southern California students could not have looked more ferocious than several hundred Hollywood extras in war paint. There was nary a red-skin among them. They whoop and holler and bite the dust with all the magnificence of the last stand. After the battle, by the way, riderless horses, none of which were shot, thunder away to the prairies leaving heaps of dead Indians by the way side.

"Big Hearted Herbert" is one long groan. Poor Aline MacMahon, a potentially fine comedienne is submerged again in a puny little domestic comedy, with her success in "Gold Diggers of 1933" falling like a shroud about her. In imagination your hands are throttling the boob Kibbee, and your heart playing the producers to please give the woman a chance.

We are looking forward to "Leave It to Psmith" to relieve the agony of a flood of mediocre films.

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Smith Addresses Orientation Group

"Pleasure Hour Reading," was the subject presented to the members of the Orientation group by Professor S. Stephenson Smith yesterday afternoon in the regular meeting at Gerlinger hall.

Professor Smith recommended "Letters of Lord Chesterfield to His Son" as a diverting, entertaining guide to manners, as well as for relaxation. He stressed the fact that leisure would be wasted if college students were not vaccinated from the syndicated stories of trashy fiction which are found in newspaper serials.

In the opinion of Professor Smith, Willa Cather stands as one of America's foremost novelists, and should have been given preference over Sinclair Lewis for the Nobel prize.

No meeting will be held next Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Mabel Wood, instructor of home economics, will be the next speaker on December 6.

YW Frosh Council To Plan Program

The Frosh commission council of the Y. W. C. A., made up of one representative from each freshman discussion group, will meet today at 3:00 at the Bungalow to plan the organization and to make a program for the Frosh commission.

The activities of the commission have in the past years consisted of various projects. The council will work out a project for this year which will probably be redecorating the bungalow or cooperation with the welfare league in some community welfare work.

The whole purpose of the commission is to help girls get acquainted and to carry out some worthwhile activities.

MUSIC HONORARY MEETS

The last business and social meeting of Tau Delta Delta, women's music honorary, was held on Wednesday, November 21. Mrs. J. S. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Burroughs, and Harriet Gamble were honor guests. A short musical program was enjoyed. Julia Umstead played "Dance Negre," a piano solo, and Brandon Young played "Autumn" on the harp.

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Sigma Delta Chi To Give Two Cups

Two cups will be presented in the Oregon best weekly contest this year instead of one, it was announced last night by Leslie Stanley, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi.

The regular Sigma Delta Chi cup will be presented as before to the best weekly in Oregon, regardless of class, and a second cup will be given to the best weekly coming from a town of less than 1000 population. It is possible for the small paper to win the sweepstake cup and the cup in its class also, but the chapter voted should this happen, the small paper deserves both cups.

The new cup, it was voted, will be a memorial to Hal E. Hoss, associate member of the chapter and late secretary of the state, who died last spring.

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It Always Pays to Trade at Irish's.

Yearbook Sales (Continued from Page One)

Seven groups have subscribed to the yearbook 100 per cent.

Sorority subscriptions are approximately 75 per cent but the fraternities are lagging, as less

than 25 percent of their members have subscribed.

Stearns also announced the appointment of Barbara Smith as general secretary to the business staff. Fred Fisher is serving as advertising manager. His assistants will be announced early next week.

SEZ SUE

By Virginia Wellington

SHOPPING COLUMN

HELLO PEOPLE:

It seems that JANIS "SEZ SUE" WORLEY has preferred to take a walk and that she will no longer write this column. SOOOOOOO! ... WHAT? Come on and go shopping with SUE JUNIOR.

ALL ABOARD!

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CHICK

"Do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING extra early," says ANGELINE DRESS SHOP. A few gift suggestions are ROBES, PAJAMAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, etc. They have a long line to choose from. Sue saw a tricky tan smock with a red monogram and red buttons that buttoned down the back ... FORMALS and still more FORMALS, also some swank dinner dresses. Sue went over the deep end when she saw a black crepe dinner dress with the top of red lame. She was just poking around when she happened onto a stunning black crepe dinner dress with a metaline top. A perk bow fastened the crepe belt in the back.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPI

SOOOOOOO, JEFF HOWARD, the little FIJI wonder (wonder how he does it) was out at WILLAMETTE ... FRIDAY NIGHT ... with a date ... JEEES! ... SOMEONE keeps asking us what JAN (last word?) WORLEY knows about a "LOVE NEST" ... Or has she the LAST WORD NOW? ... Fred Fisher is looking over RED HEADS ... from what we hear, he had better keep right on looking ... what would you do FREDDIE if there was a coast conference and they all gathered in Eugene? ... We hear that RENEE HEMPHY has gone PHI PSI AGAIN!!! ... We understand that AL "BIRD-LEGS" DUNBAR is losing plenty of sleep these nights about a certain KAPPA? ... LOST IN THE FOG! ONE CAR by ELDON HABERMAN ... where did the FRESHMAN find it HABB? 'SALL FOLKS ...!

WHAT?

Sue Junior's eye was torn between a dainty pair of bedroom slippers of black or white velvet with fur trim for SMART occasions and a ducky pair of wooly ones for those cold evenings. These wooly slippers are made by DANIEL GREEN. They are called "SCUFF" and are trimmed in pastel shades as well as bright RED and GREEN. ... SUE noticed some cute little numbers sitting a little apart from the others. They were BLACK, BROWN, and BLUE kid with soft cuffs of RABBIT or BEAVER. These soft, cuddly slippers are just the kind you want to wear when you curl up before the fire on a rainy drizzly night.

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H. GORDON & CO. are featuring special prices on dinner dresses and formals for those BIG occasions. These dresses are selling for one third, one fourth, and one half less ... Featured in next months VOGUE is the new VOGUE FORTNIGHTLY, a satin antique gold nightgown. This is also shown in Lily of the Valley, pink Tea Rose, and Dove ... The one dinner dress the Valley Junior went for was black crepe with a taffeta top with gold metallic threads running through it. The sleeves were balloon shape and the cuff was tight to the elbow. You will love the new sheering at the top. Best you trek your way to GORDON'S and get just what you need.

FLASH!

Look in the window of the OREGON PHARMACY for a peek at what the smart Gal will give the old B. F. for CHRISTMAS or any other occasion for that matter. They are featuring PIPES and tricky little tobacco pouches for the EDS ... Ask to see the cigarette cases with the Oregon Seal on the top. While you are looking, see the new cigarette lighter. It is called GLOLITE. It is FIRELESS, Flameless, the best light that you ever tried to get in a strong wind ... TRY ONE.

JUST A THOUGHT!

It is getting to be THAT time of the year when we wish to stand in pretty good with the family at home, and one way is to have mother on YOUR side ... By sending her flowers for THANKSGIVING from the UNIVERSITY FLORISTS is a noble idea. They can be wired from here straight to HER. We know she'll appreciate it so give it a whirl! ... Remember the UNIVERSITY FLORISTS on 13th street.

SALE!

There is a splendid store wide sale now in progress at the NEW DRESS and COAT COMPANY, 76 EAST BROADWAY. Every item is reduced to the same prices given in the January Clearance. CO-EDS! this is a BIG saving to anyone in need of a coat, swagger suit or dress. Best you take yourself down and inspect the values given by the NEW DRESS and COAT COMPANY!

EXOTIC!

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