

Cross-Country Entries Start Practice Soon

Houses Must Have Three Runners Entered

Something which is attracting much attention on the campus is cross-country running in this year's intramural sports calendar, according to a report received by the Emerald from the donut office last night.

In this event each house can enter as many contestants as it wants providing that these contestants have had nine practice races before the final race is run. Each house must enter at least three racers in order to have its points count.

Track practice will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Hayward field. The contestants who wish to work out for this event will be furnished track shoes and other gym equipment.

Russell Cutler, professor of physical education, will have complete charge of the conditioning of the cross-country racers. In a statement last night to the Emerald Cutler said that a gym credit is given for entry in these races.

The final and big cross-country race will be held just before Thanksgiving day. Anyone wishing to sign up for these races should get in touch with the intramural office as soon as possible.

Tempting Hungry Dads



Jean Stevenson and Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, apparently are well pleased with the fruits of their labor in preparing a four-course dinner for Oregon's dads. The banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:15.

Col. Leader Warns U.S. In Message To Students

By MIRIAM EICHNER
Editing students and guests of the class were charmed Friday morning by Colonel John Leader, retired British army officer and organizer of the student military movement here in 1917, a visitor on the campus, when he talked to the class informally concerning diplomatic situations existing in Europe and Africa. His British-accented conversation was brightened with a sparkling brand of humor, well-remembered as characteristic of the Colonel by faculty members and alumni.

"If the Fascists get the check France will be in red revolution," said the man who surrounded Eugene with barbed wire and trenches in 1917, startling his already alert listeners. He continued saying that the movement would spread at once to Great Britain and warned America "look that your walls be strong." But by means of consolation the ex-soldier remarked that he did not see how Ethiopia could possibly check Mussolini's army.

The colonel gave sidelights on the Italo-Ethiopian situation, revealing the Abyssinians as an essentially warlike people. For hundreds of years they have been preying on the surrounding countries for their slave trade, dealing largely in captured women whom they have sold to Persia, Turkestan, Arabia and neighboring nations. The country that attempted to defend its women was crushed, Leader explained, mentioning Arussi, whose population was reduced from one and a half million people to twenty thousand. He said that neither Italy or Abyssinia really have any right to the territory.

He said that the only time the members of the League of Nations agreed, except for agreeing that America should not collect war

debts, was on the Italians' present guilt.

The Irish colonel with the English accent finished, saying that in Ireland "we don't know what we want, but we're willing to die for it." He suggested that England give Ireland to the United States so that the states might raise their own policemen.

Miss Edith DeNise Librarian's Guest

Miss Edith DeNise, Willamette University French teacher, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass, Mr. Douglass, University librarian, is a college associate of Miss DeNise's, having been both student and librarian at Gunnell college, Iowa, when she taught there.

Ernie Field's Orchestra

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Note: This famous colored Swing band direct from the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, New York, where they played a solid year, is bringing us a rare musical treat. They are playing in all the big spots on this western tour and were secured for the Park. Don't delay your reservations if you want tables—phone 1929. Free transportation—phone 272.

University Theater Plans New Schedule for Plays

When the University theatre opens its fall season Friday, November 16 with "The Queen's Husband," it will inaugurate an entirely new policy in regard to playing schedule.

In the past, campus productions have been presented for three or four nights straight run during one week with an occasional lapse of one day between two of the several performances.

"The Queen's Husband" will play for two nights the opening weekend, on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, and will be followed the succeeding week-end by two performances on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. It is believed that a playing schedule of this kind will afford more people interested in University

productions an opportunity to attend.

Ottile Turnbull Seybolt is directing the play, which is already in rehearsal at Guild theatre. Experienced University players make up the cast of Sherwood's rippling comedy, replete with clever dialogue, uproarious situations and amusing characters. The action takes place in the private office of King Eric VIII, where family bickerings and weighty problems of state receive equal attention.

Stage setting for the production is being designed by Horace W. Robinson, noted for his work on past University successes such as "Dangerous Corner" and "Cradle Song." The set will be constructed by the class in theatre workshop.

Grace's Hearing Is Postponed Until Monday

Grand Jury Takes No Action in Campus Case

The grand jury hearing of Paul Grace, recent campus robbery suspect arrested October 5, was postponed until Monday when the Lane county grand jury adjourned Saturday without returning an indictment or not true bill on the case.

Grace is accused of stealing \$300 worth of jewelry and some cash from the home of E. H. Hall, 2174 Fairmount boulevard. Unable to raise bail of \$5000, set by Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston October 7, Grace has been in jail during the past week.

After eluding capture on the campus Thursday, October 3, by brandishing a gun at Hall and Jennings King, who attempted to stop him, Grace was apprehended in his room in the dormitory the following Saturday. Virgil Earl, a federal soil-erosion survey is capable of mapping 225 square miles from an altitude of 23,000 feet.

the description given by Hall and King.

Grace stated that his home was in Palo Alto, California. Although he was living in the dormitory, he had not registered as a student.

Col. Leader

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German; Asia, Japanese. Ireland will continue to stare until she will continue to stare until she

Scotland? "Oh, the Scotch pray on their knees and on their neighbors, while the Germans are arranging for the future and keeping afire by memories!"

The distinguished retired army officer is on his way to Canada to "clean up" a gang of racketeers, and "when I'm through with them, none of your Clarence Darrows and their weeping mother witnesses will keep them from getting 'life,' he remarked. Something in his eyes said "and I mean that!"

A gigantic-aerial camera having 10 lenses and constructed for a federal soil-erosion survey is capable of mapping 225 square miles from an altitude of 23,000 feet.

Ace Tapper



Ed Cheney, pictured above, is a highly ranked tap dancer who will appear tonight at the Green Parrot Palms.

Quarterly Prints Article by Lomax

Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration at the University, has written a detailed article in the current issue of the "Oregon Historical Quarterly," entitled "Commerce and Transportation in the Siuslaw and Willamette Valleys."

A brief history of the commerce, roadbuilding and railroad projects of Lane county is given in the article which is the first of a series of articles written by Professor Lomax on the same subject.

YMCA Secretary Will Meet Here To Draft Plans

International Relations Meeting to Be Planned

Raymond Culver of McMinnville, regional secretary of the YMCA, will be on the University of Oregon campus Sunday to aid in drafting final plans for the International Relations conference, which will be held here from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Culver will meet with the local co-chairmen, Frank Evenson and Mary Nelson. Representatives of other college campuses have been asked to attend the meeting tomorrow.

The Eugene campus will be host to the college representatives of the north-western states the weekend of Nov. 29. Entertainment includes round-table discussions, symposiums, dinners and receptions. The Italian-Ethiopian question will probably be given much attention, Elizabeth Hughes, executive secretary of the YWCA, said yesterday.

Clara Nasholm, chairman of the local international relations committee of the YWCA, will be in charge of accommodations for the visiting delegates.

Mounted on an automobile driven at racing speed, airplanes may now be tested at one-fiftieth the cost of wind tunnel experiments. A forest area, burned over once only, grows again, but a double burning destroys all the seeds and makes replanting necessary.

University Alumnus Has Article Printed

H. R. Kimball, former Oregon student, who is now with the Securities and Exchange commission in Washington, D. C., has written an article in the October issue of the American Journal of Accounting entitled "Accounting for Capital Assets."

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ED CHENEY in person tonight

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Ed Cheney, who was recently co-starred with Lydia Roberti in Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," has been a Fanchon and Marco headline attraction as well as being a sensational hit in New York's "Great White Way." He has just recently returned from New York where he was a Broadway hit with Fanchon and Marco. Those who saw him dance at the Broadway theatre for the Oregon-California rally will agree that this one appearance will be the high spot of this week end.

MUMS FOR THE GAME

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Fraternity

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opinions of several alumni and unofficial opinions from the national organization to the effect that membership in the council at present does not benefit the house.

Sigma Nus Wait
The meeting climaxed two weeks of argument and discussion resulting from various interpretations of the legality and constitutionality of council rulings. Fenwick said that his house was awaiting a decision from the national and alumni organizations before taking definite action to resign from, or to remain with, the council.

Council members voiced general approval with suggestions to amend the constitution and were agreed upon the necessity of the move.

Election of two representatives from each house in place of the one representative system now used was also suggested.

The terms of the representatives would over-lap so that the council would not be wholly composed of inexperienced members at the beginning of each year.

Dean Earl Speaks
Dean Virgil D. Earl placed the research compilations used in forming the 1933 rushing rules at the disposal of the council. The present rules were under consideration for a year and a half before being passed, the dean stated, indicating that they were accepted only after careful consideration.

Fenwick suggested that the revised constitution be composed of two bodies, one legislative and the other judicial. He also made the suggestion that the judicial body be a permanent one.

When outstanding high school journalists met on the Oregon campus November 1 for a weekend conference, two men will be lodged in each fraternity, the council decided. The men will be distributed at the discretion of President McCall, the motion also stated.

Cloran Reappointed Consulting Editor

The new president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian has reappointed Dr. Timothy Cloran, University of Oregon professor, as consulting editor of "Italica," the quarterly journal of the association.

Our formula should be to see what is going on in the world, to think about what we see, and then to do something about our thinking.—C. H. Lake, Cleveland, Ohio, school head.

LOST—Grey cloth belt with green buckle. Peggy Harbaugh, 772.

Announcement

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