

Dorothy Nyland Tells Of Orient

Travels Abroad Are Related at Y Banquet

"Glimpses of the Orient" was the topic chosen by Miss Dorothy Nyland who was guest speaker at the annual YWCA membership banquet which was held at the Gerlinger hall last evening at 6 p. m.

Visiting the Orient last summer Miss Nyland skipped from country to country touching on interesting events that occurred during her summer months abroad. The interest in foreign students on the University of Oregon campus caused her to decide to go. While in northern China Miss Nyland climbed one of the high mountains which has for 4,000 years been worshipped by Chinese as sacred.

In the Philippines she had the opportunity of meeting a professor of psychology who had attended the University of Oregon and been under Dr. E. Conklin, who left for the east last year. While in Japan Miss Nyland was guest at the home of a Japanese girl whom she had gone to college with and also met Dr. Kagawa, social reformer and leader of Christian groups. Kagawa is planning to visit the United States soon, Miss Nyland said, being invited by the department of interior.

Members of the Eugene advisory board were introduced. Elaine Sorenson, president of the YWCA, acted as toastmistress for the banquet. Doris Mabie was general chairman for the affair.

Yearly Feud

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Anet to Start
In a last minute decision, Coach Warren decided to start Bob Anet, the hard-running, shifty quarterback from Astoria, in place of Nichol森. Anet is a driving field general who handles the team well and blocks with the best of them. Nichol森 will be held in reserve until his speed and ball-carrying ability will be needed.

The only member of the frosh eleven who will not see service tonight is "Hank" Nilsen, rugged end, who has started every game for his team to date. The ankle of Harold Niemi, scrappy guard, is still in bad shape although he may get into the game if his services are needed.

Coach Hal Moe has every man of his rook team in shape for the game and is bringing his squad to Eugene this afternoon.

Both teams went through light signal drills last night under the lights. The Warrenites went through their plays at Hayward field, while the rooks were tapering off at home, on Bell field.

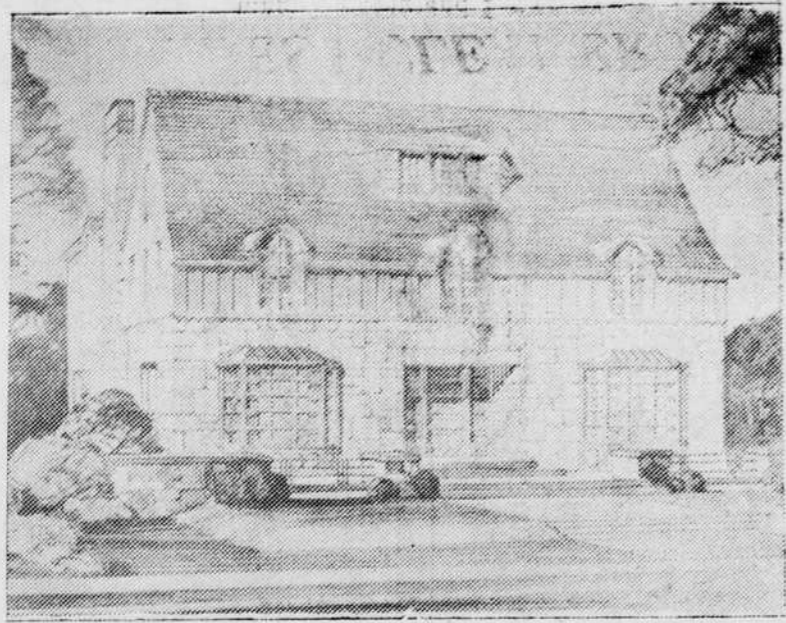
Oregon Frosh		OSC Rooks	
No.	Name	Position	Name
66	Hinman	LE	Coons
55	Morris	LT	Cann
38	Giovannini	LG	Cagle
68	Taylor	C	McCauley
23	Stevens	RG	Whitney
39	Peters	RT	Sterling
56	Yerby	RE	Wendling
22	Anet	Q	Enzler
50	Blackman	LH	Alexander
61	Buroker	RH	Mercer
61	Lacau	F	Ell

Officials:
Doug Lowell, referee; Abe Cohn, umpire; Jack Patrick, field judge; Jerry Buckley, head linesman.

Reserves:
Frosh—Veronda 42, Grunsel 24, Bogue 27, Frese 28, Dimit 31, Nichol森 33, Van 35, Nilsen 40, Robertson 45, Heinberg 49, Niemi 51, Gieseke 54, E. Robertson 58, Gammon 59, Chrisman 60, Hopper 65, Smith 67, Greenland 69.

Rooks—Orr 2, Byrd 5, Wahoske 8, Fugit 13, Hansen 14, Sullivan 15, Erickson 18, White 20, Hansen 14, Tymer 21, Holcomb 23, Gangle 24, Frey 31, Howard 32, Lassen 33, Iverson 36, Nelson 38, Abraham 39, Fowler 42, Carey 44, Schultz 46, Sitton 50, Ronk 53, Meyer 54, Galle 58, Rutherford 65, Toats 67.

New D. U. House



Above is pictured an artist's sketch of what the newly remodeled Delta Upsilon house will look like when completed.

Old Delta Upsilon House To Become Modern Building

Work on the former residence of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at 754 E. 13th will be completed before the start of winter term according to the contract, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth BeLieu, president of the fraternity.

Plans call for a completely remodeled exterior and interior, the former new construction, and the latter also entirely new with the exception of a few study rooms upstairs, in the rear of the house. These rooms were remodelled last year. The cost for the entire project will be approximately \$7000.

While awaiting the improvements which will change their old, frame, three-story house into a modern building the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity are living in the large residence on the northwest corner of 19th and University streets. This house was formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The large front porch of the old structure on 13th street has been torn off and will be replaced by a terrace of brick construction. The front of the house will be faced with "Constone" a varicolored stone surface. The door will have two large windows to either side. The upper part of the house will be paneled with three dormer windows on the second floor and another large window on the top floor.

The floor downstairs will be enlarged and be of oak inlay work.

Signs of Prehistoric Life Found in Oregon Cave

Relics indicating three stages of Oregon's prehistoric inhabitants were discovered this summer by Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology and anthropology, in excavations begun in Catlow Cave No. 1, west of the Steens mountains, in eastern Oregon, he said today.

Dr. Cressman, with a party of four, spent three weeks of last July searching in this cave for clues to the nature of the primitive dwellers of that district. They found, he said, three layers of specimens some distances apart which seemed to belong to three different periods.

The top layer included relics of the Piute Indian tribes of that region, arrows, some with feathers and pieces of sinew still attached, pottery, mats. The center bed consisted of what Dr. Cressman designated as the remains of the pre-Piute civilization, and the third layer of proofs of ancient race, he said, was probably thousands of years old. There were from three to three and a half feet of refuse between each bed of relics.

In the third layer no bones of large animals or basketry of any kind was found. There were old knives, sandals made from the twined bark of sagebrush, and a part of a human skeleton. No un-

The rooms on the first floor will be finished with rough plaster and the ceilings will be spanned by rustic beams. A huge new fireplace is to be constructed in the living room. Across the hallway on the other side of the house and leading outside from the dining room will be a set of French doors opening on a terrace. The fraternity plans to use this terrace for exchange desserts and other social functions in the spring.

Turtelotte - Phillips, Portland architect, drew the plans. Arnt Ree, Eugene contractor, is in charge of construction.

New YMCA Secretary Has Enviably Record

Glenn L. Griffith, new YMCA executive secretary, comes to the Oregon campus with a record which any enterprising youth leader might strive to attain.

Griffith not only holds B.A. and B.F.A. degrees from the Nebraska Wesleyan university and a B.A.S. degree from Chicago YMCA college, but is accomplished in music, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society, was active in college sports, and has achieved success in YMCA work.

Griffith came to the University here this fall, replacing Eugene T. Stromberg, as "Y" secretary. For

usual size of person was indicated by the remains of the skeleton, Dr. Cressman stated.

Leaving July 1st Dr. Cressman, accompanied by Major R. H. Back, surveyor, and Howard Stafford, Fred Voget, and Lloyd Ruff, students, they first spent one week on the Deschutes river southwest of Bend where Dr. Cressman last year discovered two obsidian knives. They then went to Catlow valley where they spent three weeks.

As yet none of the seven boxes of material brought back has been given more than a casual field study by the scientists. Further discoveries will probably be made when these remnants of former civilizations are subjected to closer and more methodical scrutiny.

While doing their research work the party camped in an abandoned sheepman's hotel at Blitzen, tiny desert town near the cave.

Permission to carry on the excavation was granted by the department of agriculture and the department of interior. The project was financed by the research council of the University, the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., and by Dr. Cressman. The truck, a Ford V-8, was loaned by the Simmons company, Eugene Ford dealers.

Violin Maker Will Visit Here Sunday

Rudolf Schmoll, a violin maker from Portland, will be on the campus Sunday, October 27, to repair stringed instruments. He will be at the music building from 9 o'clock Sunday morning on.

"Mr. Schmoll is an excellent craftsman," said Rex Underwood of the music faculty, "and students will do well to take advantage of this opportunity without the inconvenience of sending their instruments to Portland for repairing."

The violin maker paid a similar visit to the campus last year.

Rare Editions Bought By Library

Ten rare editions of theological, physico-theological and combined biography and letters books have recently been purchased by the University library. Some of them were published as early as the first part of the seventeenth century, and their literary value renders them excellent for upper division research work.

LIBE GETS ENCYCLOPEDIA

A one-volume compilation of the Columbia Encyclopedia, has been received in the order department of the University library. The book is compiled and edited at Columbia university. It is particularly compact and handy for home use.

Birds are seldom seen to soar on a cloudy day. Soaring is only possible when warm air is rising from the earth. Clouds cause the surface to cool, thereby weakening the force of the ascending air.

Sigma Delta Chi to 'Horse' On Library Steps at Noon

Speculation is keen in places of congregation on the Oregon campus regarding what will take place on the steps of the old library at noon today.

Word seems to have spread from person to person and from club house to club house, and wierd solutions have been arrived at.

Some say with a good deal of (evident) authority that King Kong in the flesh will be exhibited; others contend that the occasion will mark the foundation of a new vigilante movement among a certain element in an endeavor to clean out the hot spots of political dirty work which is so prevalent on the campus.

There are still others, supposedly on the inside track, who suggest that the real event to take place will be a duel between Prof. Adol-

phus P. McFung, head of the department of natural arts; and Prof. G. Herman Mutchcluff, instructor in kibitzing and modern shuffles.

However, despite the varied rumors that have spread, this correspondent, after considerable sleuthing, can announce with the fullest authenticity that at noon tomorrow eight eminent authorities on Sexagenarianism will hold a debate on the topic: Resolved that X should not be allowed in collegiate circles. Taking the affirmative are: James Morrison, Erwin Lawrence, Don Casciato, and Bill Robinson; the negative: Paul Conroy, Willard Marsh, Clinton Haight, and Burk Mathews.

These dignitaries are pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men.

Gamma Hallites Resolve To Become Intellectuals

By AL FAJARDO

Blazing on an entirely new trail in the literary field of the campus, casting aside forever the habille of intellectual degeneration, of which it has suffered since its foundation, a campus living group organized this week what is called to be a significant move towards the renovation of college literary.

The Gamma hall, long known as the domicile of Oregon brawny athletes, is suffering a regeneration, as a member of the group puts it; the hallers decided to spend their leisure time reading good books and become literatis, besides being the opposite—just like that!

Magazines Numerous

As an initial step towards the necessary atmosphere of what intellectual people are shrouded in, the men have just installed a new library housed in a well furnished room, composing some two score of the choicest books from the University traveling shelf. Magazines of all description, ranging from "House Beautiful" to "Time", helped pack the extra empty shelves in the room. A display of short stories, essays, and poems by members of the hall are also in line.

In order that the transition won't be so hard on the dwellers, they have decided to study this term the extreme phase of American modern literature, known euphemistically as the Cult of Brutality, and then later will come the classics. Tony Amato and Beryl (masculine) Golden, Oregon athletes, will lead the discussion on the works of Hemingway, Cain, Lardner, etc., which are on the category of the cult.

The librarian is Bruce Johnston, a senior in music, and originator of the move. Johnston will gladly give any succor to any living group librarians who are desiring to organize in the same manner, morally or materially, the members said.

Varsity Hoop

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Jewell, still another gigantic center; Wayne Scott, hefty center-forward; and Oliver Hughes, forward.

McLean, Patterson, Braddock and Courtney all played for Hobson at Benson Tech before migrating in a body to the Ashland school. They have been developed entirely under the tutelage of Hobson, and what they shouldn't be able to accomplish for "Hobbie" as Webfoots this winter isn't worth mentioning.

Sophomores, Transfers to Report.
Two football-playing transfers, Bobby King from Glendale Junior college and Vernon Moore from Long Beach J. C., are outstanding hoop prospects also, along with Ken Purdy, another ex-Long Beach star. Sophomores too numerous to mention grace Hobson's roster, as if they were needed.

First call for basketeers is slated for Monday at which time all but the few men who are playing

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football will report. A heavy pre-season schedule has been lined up for the team prior to the start of the northern division season in January.

Ducks Arrive

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ter brilliant victories over Utah State, Oregon State and Stanford, while Oregon has dropped one game in four.

In seven contests prior to this year, the Ducks have bagged Bruin meat six times. The sole triumph scored by Bill Spaulding's crew in the series was the "Believe it or Not" 1932 tilt in Multnomah stadium, when the Bruins gained undying fame by uncorking a last-second pass, Mike Frankovitch to Pants Livesay, to score from their own ten-yard line and upset the astonished Webfoots, 12 to 7.

Before and since that Frank Merriwell miracle, Oregon has regained supreme. Scores of all past Duck-Bruin games follow:

1928—Oregon 26, UCLA 6.
1929—Oregon 27, UCLA 0.
1930—Oregon 7, UCLA 0.
1931—Oregon 13, UCLA 6.
1932—Oregon 7, UCLA 12.
1933—Oregon 7, UCLA 0.
1934—Oregon 26, UCLA 3.

Spice

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city of Wisconsin varsity basketball team, has been practicing for three weeks. . . . The University of Detroit football team has a play in which the center winds up carrying the ball on the end of a lateral. . . . Bill Baker, 160-pound, brilliantly performing center of the New Mexico university football team, has only one arm. . . . Ernest Schmidt of Kansas played seven years of basketball, and never played on any except a state championship team. . . . The Knox

victory streak—three straight wins after 27 consecutive defeats—was broken last week, when they were held to a 6-6 tie by Lawrence college. . . . The longest drop-kicked field goal on record was made in 1915 when Payne of Dakota Wesleyan drop-kicked a 63 yard field goal against Northwestern Normal.

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