

Weather

With freezing weather still prevailing the weather man still insists on more clear and continued cold.

Sports Fans

Webfoot sport followers will have to be content this week with the Frosh-Husky Babe contest on Hayward field at 2 today.

SIGMA NU TENDERS RESIGNATION TO COUNCIL

ASOSC President Pays Oregon Good Will Visit

Organization Hears Proposed Change To Old Constitution

Graham Offers Homecoming Cooperation

Plans Laid to Continue Good Feeling, Friendly Rivalry in Relations Between Two Schools

Before a meeting in Villard hall yesterday of University of Oregon student leaders, a tall, broad-shouldered good will ambassador from Oregon State, ASOSC President Jack Graham extended greetings from that school and offered cooperation in making this year's homecoming a success.

Graham, speaking slowly and in comfortable tones, assured those at the meeting that the extent of the rivalry between both schools was far overdrawn. He said that at a proposed Oregon State convocation next Wednesday every effort was going to be made to assure an understanding with the students of the real, desirable attitude of visiting Oregon Staters who would, he declared, "conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen."

Boyer Extends Welcome Welcoming Graham, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, assured the group that "it is impossible to take all of the barbarism out of youth," but that it should be restrained by a common sense of right and wrong.

Dr. Boyer cited the relationships as they exist between Yale and Princeton. "The two schools, while the bitterest of enemies on the athletic field, conducted themselves as hosts and guests on these occasions," Dr. Boyer said. "There was little unchecked, rampant enthusiasm that resulted in vandalism and savage demonstrations. It is of great importance to the two schools that they do not break down the pleasant relationship that has been built up in the state in the last few years."

Graham, Blais Speak Both Jack Graham and Jim Blais who spoke on behalf of the Oregon student body, were anxious that the student bodies of both schools look upon some of the cheap, narrow actions of individuals as not being representative of the thoughts and attitudes of the whole student bodies.

Jack Campbell, chairman of the rally committee, told of elaborate plans for a rally to be held Friday night. Jim Blais entertained suggestions for a possible rally assembly prior to the game but nothing was definitely decided.

Grace's Trial Starts Monday

Trial of Paul Grace is set for Monday, November 4, in the circuit court. Grace was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of burglary. He was apprehended in the men's dormitory.

Campus Calendar

Homecoming directorate will meet at 4 at the College Side Inn Monday. Jean Peterson has mail at the dean of women's office. Westminster fireside group will meet Monday evening at 8:30 at Westminster house. A sing will follow at 10.

Freshmen Given Steadiness Test

Effect on Rifle Scores Result of Experiment

Twenty-two freshman military students were given the Seashore steadiness test yesterday by R. M. Martin, assistant to Professor Howard Taylor of the psychology department.

The experiment is being conducted by the psychology department, through the cooperation of Colonel Murphy, head of the ROTC. It will continue during the next two weeks until Mr. Martin has given about 100 tests.

The subject gets two trials. Usually the scores are nearly the same, although the second is often slightly higher, Mr. Martin said. Not much can be learned about the results of the experiment until the results are compared with the rifle scores of the subjects. This will not take place until next term.

Freshmen had their first drill with rifles last Wednesday. Drill today was cut short, due to the cold weather. All three military periods will be given over to drill next week, in preparation for the Armistice day parade.

Education Group Issues Bulletin

The Chi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, put out their News Letter today. Shailer A. Peterson, science teacher at University high school is the editor.

Contributors are Earl F. Boushey, president of Phi Delta Kappa; F. Y. Stetson, professor of education; Joseph Holaday, social science instructor at University high; Wendell Van Loan, principal of Roosevelt junior high school; and Vernon E. Kerley, treasurer of Phi Delta Kappa.

Phi Delta Kappa Takes Members

Men from widely separated points of the compass were initiated during the summer by the Chi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary.

They were: Gilbert Howard of Baker; E. Kilpatrick of Keno; Virgil McPherson of Dallas; Cecil Pooley of La Grande; H. I. Putman of Hamill, South Dakota; R. S. Wells of Douglas, Arizona; Scott Williams of Roseburg, and Geary Worth of Wendling.

Frosh Picked For Committees

The frosh homecoming decorations committee has appointed the following freshmen: Ted Olson, one of the co-chairmen, has appointed Woody Robinson, Ivan Clark, Russ Cole, Phil Rierson and Zane Kenler. Dorothy Magnusson, the other co-chairman, has appointed Myra Starbuck, June Hust, Margaret Thorsness, Irene Wells. She has also appointed Dorothy Van Balkenberg to head a sub-committee for decorations.

Historic Treatise Received at Libe

Ten volumes and an index of a general dictionary, historical and critical, have been received at the University library. The work is translated from that of the French author, Bayle, and was published in London from 1734 to 1741 by J. P. Bernard, Thomas Birch, and John Lockman. The text is the history of the most illustrious people of all ages and nations, with special emphasis on those of Great Britain and Ireland.

Townsend Visions Triumph



Supremely confident that "we will elect the next congress and then the chief executive must do our bidding," Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the program to pay \$200 monthly to everyone over 60, is shown, at the left, as he conferred with C. L. Young, Lewiston, Montana, one of the first delegates to arrive for the organization convention in Chicago. Accommodations were arranged for more than 6000 Townsend plan disciples, who came from all parts of the country by train, auto, and bus.

McArthur Court To Be Penthouse

Crowd of 800 Expected At Dance Saturday

McArthur court will be "way up in the skies" next Saturday night when a homecoming dance crowd, expected to reach 800 couples, is received in an ultra-modern penthouse.

"Top Hat" will be just another lid compared to the lofty altitude in decorative technique which the homecoming dance will attain, committee members have stated optimistically.

Carrying out the general theme of a homecoming weekend featuring the Oregon-Oregon State civil war, this will be the biggest homecoming celebration in the past several years. Plans for the dance are well advanced and homecoming committee heads have expressed themselves as pleased with the results.

The featured attraction of the dance will be the innovation which is taking the form of a unique surprise number.

Bureau Secures Jobs for Grads

The placement bureau in education, has succeeded in placing several recent graduates in the Eugene school system this year, due to increased enrollment.

Among these are: John Caswell and Edgar Goodnough, who are teaching social science at Eugene high school; Douglas Orme, who is new superintendent of music for all of the Eugene schools; Shailer Peterson, who has taken Dale Leslie's place, while Leslie went to Stanford as instructor this year; and Philip Park, who is teaching mathematics, and a class in social science at Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

Onthank Will Lead Westminster Group

Dean Karl Onthank will speak to the morning group at Westminster house Sunday at 9:45. Prof. Maurice Ballenger will lead the forum discussion at 6:30 Sunday evening. A tea at 6 will precede the forum.

Eddy to Speak Next Thursday

Explorer to Give Three Lectures Here

Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak Thursday, November 7, at Gerlinger hall at 10 o'clock. His topic, not yet announced, will be on some phase of international relations.

Dr. Eddy and his fellow worker, Samuel Franklin, who will also be present, have recently returned from a tour through Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France, and England. On this tour, which was made for the purpose of gathering data on world problems, international relations and various economic questions, they talked with the leading statesmen of Europe as well as with students and citizens.

In their present tour of the United States, Dr. Eddy and his companion have already covered New York state and portions of the Pacific coast. During November and December they expect to cover Colorado, Missouri, and Texas. Through the first five months of 1936, the remainder of the United States will be covered.

Three addresses will be delivered by the speaker while on the Oregon campus. The talk to the student body at Gerlinger will be made in the morning and at noon Dr. Eddy will speak at a faculty luncheon. Final appearance will be at a mass meeting down town sponsored by the Student Christian council. The place of this meeting, to which students and townspeople are invited, has not been decided. Topic of the speech will be "Meaning of the Present World Crisis."

Winter Reigns As Early Cold Siezes Coast

Lingering leaves of summer showered from the trees on the campus yesterday as King Winter continued to clutch the state in his icy grasp. The light snow which fell early Thursday morning had practically disappeared yesterday afternoon as scattered rays of sunshine once more descended. Snow still remains in outlying districts.

Little promise of more favorable weather conditions was held as reports predicted "colder and unsettled" weather today and tonight. The coldest spell in history for so early in the year gripped the West.

Press Conference Program

- SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 Dutch-treat breakfast, Anchorae, auspices Theta Sigma Phi. 9:00 What Editors and Managers Should Know of the Mechanics of Production—Robert C. Hall, superintendent of University Press. Discussion, led by Rufus Coates, editor Tech Prep, Benson Polytechnic School, Portland. 9:40 Keeping the High School Paper Out of the Red—Wendell Wvatt, former business manager and former editor of Jeffersonian, Jefferson High School, Portland. Discussion, led by Jack Bennett, editor Echoes, Newberg High School. 10:05 Writing Ads to Pay the Advertiser—Professor W. F. G. Thacher, University of Oregon. Discussion, led by Maude Long, Oregon Daily Emerald. 10:40 How Advertising in High School Papers Looks to an Outside Observer—Ralph S. Schomp, assistant Graduate Manager A. S. U. O. Features, Fiction, and Humor in the High School Papers—Helen Bartrum, former editor Grantonian, Grant High School, Portland. Discussion, led by Marcelle Macy, editor Daytonian, Dayton High School. Report of resolutions committee. 11:35 Presentation of awards: For best school notes in local papers, Harris Ellsworth cup. Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg News-Review. For best mimeographed paper and technical excellence in mimeographing, Eric W. Allen cup. Dean Allen. For best paper in school under 500. Eugene Register cup. Malcolm Bauer, Eugene Register-Guard. For best paper in schools over 500. Eugene Guard cup. Malcolm Bauer, Eugene Register-Guard. Grand trophy for best high school newspaper in state. Arnold Bennett Hall cup. W. M. Tugman, managing editor Eugene Register-Guard. (Judges: John W. Anderson, Eugene Morning News; William E. Phipps, Eugene Register-Guard; J. E. Turnbull, Shelton-Turnbull Co., Eugene.) 12 m. Adjournment. 2 p.m. Football. Washington Freshmen vs. Oregon Freshmen, Hayward field.

High School Conference Ends Today

Banquet Is Feature Of Active Sessions Friday; Delegates To See Grid Game

This morning about 100 high school press representatives are assembling for the final session of the annual state conference. Following the morning meeting in the journalism building, the delegates will attend the Frosh-Babes football game this afternoon.

Yesterday's action-packed session was closed by a chatter box under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi in Gerlinger hall. The advertising discussion will be carried over into this morning's session.

Morning and afternoon sessions with speeches and discussion were held yesterday. The high school delegates attended a no-host banquet at the Eugene hotel last night with Dean Eric W. Allen as toastmaster keeping the proceedings moving briskly.

Sigma Delta Chi initiated seven members and Theta Sigma Phi presented a scene of a coed manded newspaper for the entertainment of the delegates during the banquet.

William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, John Anderson, managing editor of the Morning News, Alton Baker, publisher of the Register-Guard, and Sidney King, Register-Guard city editor, presided over the initiation.

Orides Slated To Meet Monday

Shumaker to Speak On Methods of Study

Orides, independent women's organization, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall.

Kenneth Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, will address the group on the subject of study methods.

The women will be given an opportunity to fill out activity interest sheets and the Orides chorus will be organized at this meeting.

An instrumental trio, composed of Madge Conaway, cello, Norma Loeffelmacher, violin, and Mary Field, piano, will play several numbers. Charlotte Plummer will play a clarinet solo.

Due to a new war tax imposed on Italian motorists, retail price of ordinary gasoline in that country is now 87 cents a gallon.

House's Resignation Tabled as Group Petitions Advisory Council for Decision

Federal Checks Available Next Week, Says Lindstrom

NYA checks will probably be received here next week, according to an announcement made by J. O. Lindstrom, business manager. Mr. Lindstrom was in Portland Wednesday to confer with the NYA officials there. He reported that they were pleased with the way the University has handled student relief work.

As soon as the clerical work is done on the applications, the checks will be distributed for work from the first of school to the period ending October 19.

Art Week Display Will Start Today

University, Local Clubs Plan Exhibits

National art week, beginning today and lasting until November 11, will be observed in Eugene by the University school of art and also by interested clubs and groups in the city and vicinity.

The McMorrin and Washburne auditorium will be open Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday for the purpose of displaying art work sponsored by groups and individuals. There will also be a window display of student and faculty work.

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the University art gallery will be open to the public. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the public the work that is being done and to offer an opportunity for a general discussion of the aims of the art department. Ceramics, wood carving, painting, and work from all the different departments will be represented.

The exhibits in the art school and in the McMorrin and Washburne auditorium are open to the public and not just for artists and University students. The purpose of these displays is to bring to the public a realization of the fact that things are being done in the world of art.

Huestis Studies Field Mice Traits

YWCA Doughnut Sale Next Week

The annual doughnut sale of the YWCA will begin Wednesday, November 6 and will continue through the week, ending with a final drive at the Oregon-Oregon State game Saturday. This year plans are being made to contact living organizations and faculty members, as well as to sell from booths.

The following committee appointments have been made: Jean Stevenson, chairman; Elizabeth Turner, selling; Dorothy Dill, contacting living organization; Gladys Battleson, selling at the football game; Isabelle Miller, contacting faculty members; Marilyn Ebl, finance; Phyllis Adams, publicity.

Chancellor Hunter Guest at Reception

Old English Book Added to Libe

A peculiar old English book entitled, mainly, the "English Gentleman," arrived at the library this week. The many other contents in the one volume include the "English Gentlewoman," with a "Ladies' Love-Lecture," and a supplement entitled "The Turtle's Triumph," by Richard Braithwait. The book was published in 1641 in London, England.

Resignation Tabled

The council did not accept but tabled the resignation, and moved to present the disputed case to the Student Advisory council after first handing it to President C. Valentine Boyer.

In referring the case to the advisory council, the interfraternity group petitioned for a hearing of the evidence in the alleged "dirty" rushing case for which a fine of \$45 was imposed. The petition also requested the advisory council to enforce with the weight of the University and decision which it reached.

Situation Not Clarified

Acting in his capacity as adviser to the council, Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, told the interfraternity council that the tendered resignation (Please turn to page four)

Alumni Groups Plan Luncheon

On Saturday of homecoming, the alumni association has planned an informal cafeteria get-together. This luncheon will be held in the men's dormitory from eleven-thirty to one-thirty. Sandwiches, coffee, and pie, at five cents each will be served; there will be no speeches, program, or seating arrangements.

It is hoped that the alumni will plan to meet their old friends and the faculty members, who are especially urged to come, there. All houses are urged to cooperate in this affair and send their alumni. Although the luncheon is not planned as an alumni-student affair because of inadequate accommodations, students may accompany alumni if they wish.

Moore and Ohmart To Lead Meeting

Wesley club will meet Sunday night at the Methodist church downtown, with Wilbert Moore and Howard Ohmart as leaders. The topic of the meeting will be "To Outlaw War."

Editorials Today Discuss:

The Greek Council Goes Into Action Freshman Vigilantes And Horse Sense

Featured in Today's Emerald: Article on "How Mussolini Trains Italian Young People." On editorial page.