

Campus Health Status Shows Little Change

Six New Patients Apply For Medication; Sick Roll Musters 32

The campus health situation showed little change yesterday as six new patients were admitted for medical care, four in the University infirmary, and one each in the annex and the Pacific hospital.

The new patients at the University infirmary are Margaret Petsch, Margaret Sammons, Mary L. Busche, and Clarence Woods. Other patients are Myrtle McPherson, Evelyn Genoves, Jean Larson, Dixie Miller, Audrey Aasen, and Robert Young.

One New Patient in Annex

Opal Stilwell is the only new patient to be confined in the infirmary annex. Patients there previous to yesterday are Marion Lucas, Helen Engel, Vivian White, Ruth Mary Scovel, Mary Shafer, Dorothy Johnson, Jeanne Sherrard, Aileen Dement, Elvera Marx, and Marijane Sturgeon.

Thirty-Two Students Sick

Thomas Koumarelos, the only new patient at the Pacific hospital from the University, brought the entire campus sick-list to 32 yesterday. Scott McKeown, William Courtney, Zane Kemler, Charles Paddock, Herbert Juell, Kathleen Rose, Helga Myrno, William Hutchison, George Reeves, and Daniel Jordan are the other patients there.

William Allen White's Advice To Communists

So you feel that you are going to cut loose, young man. Well, I knew your father when he and I at your age looked at a world full of injustices. In that day the world was rather more stuffy with injustice than it is today. Your father and I stuck it out.

Possibly we were wrong. But two or three young fellows whom we knew and loved struck off across country to the rainbow that you are seeking. The world is better than it was fifty years ago. But I doubt if they helped it any.

You are not mistaken about these cross, cruel and devastating injustices which fill your eyes with wrath. More people see them than you think. And so with glacier-like movement the injustices are ground down. The generations pass, justice is a little more nearly achieved in the passing century. But change that comes hastily too often is not change, but turmoil. I fear that you will see that the cataclysm in Russia will have to back up two or three car-lengths in the next ten or fifteen years and then will not be much further ahead than the order that is slowly changing so surely under our eyes in the democratic nations of the world.

William Allen White—Condensed from Emporia Gazette.

Caverhill Will Lead At Westminster

Beverley Caverhill will talk to the morning group at Westminster house Sunday at 9:45 on "Grundtvig and Danish Life." Frances Mays will lead the worship service. Westminster forum will join the

Mme. Stavisky to Star in U. S.



Ariette Stavisky, wife of the Bayonne, France, pawnbroker whose swindles caused a cabinet crisis, will soon be seen in the United States, if as reported, she has been signed as headlined entertainer in a New York night club. This picture, just received in America, shows her (lower right) surrounded by reporters and co-defendants, at the close of her trial on fraud conspiracy charges, which resulted in acquittal.

Prize Winner



Helen Lewis, above, won first prize in last week's Jewett speech contest for independent women.

Alas, a man in his late sixties should not try to point the way to a youth in his twenties. My generation has made so many mistakes, and I have been myself so much a part or an indorser of many of those mistakes that it is grotesque to try tell you what to do. One fact, however, you may fairly well rely on. If you live until your late sixties, you will survive into an order as changed and strange as this order now seems to me, when I look back on the days when I was your age.

The changes that have come to the world in my life have been mostly mechanical devices. I think the changes in your life will come largely through human attitudes to those and other mechanical devices that are yet unrealized.

Push and Pull

What should you do about it: Rush out to meet the changes? Face them with eager impatience? Or sit by and let them come? I don't know. Of this I am fairly certain. That what you do will make no great difference. Whatever changes in the social order you may see will be more or less inevitable, a part of resistless social forces. Certainly I should not pull back when the machine is grinding forward. But I should not get out and push too heavily. It won't help much. And alas, pushing so hard—you may slip and fall down.

I suppose what I am trying to say is to save your enthusiasm, your energy, the dynamic illusions of youth for your work, and let it lead you where it will. Don't restrain it, and don't prostitute it. It will do the world no good to have your brains bashed out by a cop's club or a gun-butt. Moreover as premature remains you will miss a lot of fun, but maybe you will see a lot of life as a crusader.

I probably haven't helped you, and I am sorry. But I shall always be glad to know of your progress.

States' Top 'Psych' Men Here for Meet

Hall, Taylor University Leaders of Program Closing Today

Twenty psychologists came from all over the state yesterday to the Oregon campus to discuss problems in teaching psychology. About ten more are expected to come this morning to participate in today's sessions.

Starting at 9 a. m. the psychologists will be taken through the University laboratories where they will view and experiment with equipment. An informal discussion on research projects will be led by Dr. Calvin Hall. The meetings will close at noon.

The program started at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Dr. V. V. Caldwell of Monmouth normal school reported upon his study of "Demonstration Versus Recitation in Teaching Elementary Psychology."

In his debut with the Very Little Theatre, Milton Pillette, University theatre star, gives a deft interpretation to light-hearted Dashiell Hammett's lonely radio operator who develops a good case of "fever" over Ethel Campion, who in turn is engaged to Sir James Fenton, a new member—but still a member—of parliament. Louise Webber makes a charming Ethel, whose titian hair makes even the audience understand Dins-

more's fever. Jack Speer competently plays the stereotyped Englishman, who refers to his fiancée as "old girl" and who has a town house in London, a "nifty" yacht, and that's about all. Eunice Elliott as the voluptuous Clara creditably handles the "gold-digging" sweetheart who tries in vain to recapture a two-year romance, slightly weathered by the long Arctic nights.

Other members of the cast include Floyd Keeney as Rev. Arthur Shaphzam; Dan Willis as Captain John Landry; Bob Carmichael as Kimo; "Shy" Huntington as Scotty; and Mildred LeCompte Moore and Fay Fishel Knox as the dancing Eskimo maids, Little Seal and Snow Bird.

The play was directed by William M. Tugman who was assisted in production by Gretchen Parker and Rosalind Wulzen, costumes: Gerda Brown, make-up: Ernesto Knollin and Blair Alderman, carpenters: Captain A. C. Reade, production manager; Kenneth Shumaker and Spencer Holland, lights; Fred Cuthbert and Howard Hall, stage setting.

Tonight will end the four-day run of "Petticoat Fever," one of the few non-professional productions the play has had. It was produced in New York last season and is now in production as movie starring Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy.

Seats for tonight's closing performance may be reserved either at the Co-op or McMorran & Washburn's store.

Roy Nelson Passes Preliminary Exam

Roy Nelson, business administration major, passed the preliminary examination for his master's degree in business administration last Wednesday. He will receive his final examination in about six weeks.

He was examined by H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration, Professor Comish, Professor Burrell, and Instructor French of the economics department.

Tournament

(Continued from page three) Creswell and ran up a 34-to-17 victory.

Consolation games featured morning and afternoon play yesterday. Boys' consolation contests found Elmira trouncing Creswell, 23 to 11. Triangle Lake drubbing Coburg, 25 to 19; Maple nosing out Lorane, 23 to 21, and Santa Clara thumping Blue River, 21 to 14.

Law School

(Continued from page three) to toot his whistle until a brawl was eminent. There were many intercepted passes, solo dashes, and shots at the basket in spite of the low score.

The 33 spectators took delight in boozing every decision of the referee, who ignored them and allowed the game to continue. Few personal fouls were called in spite of the rough-and-tumble nature of the game, and the third year students took full advantage of this.

'Fever' Play Attains Natural, Not Forced, Humor

The refreshing thing about "Petticoat Fever," the Very Little Theatre's current dramatic offering, is that it doesn't take itself too seriously, for certainly its audience doesn't.

Nor do the characters strain themselves to be funny. "Petticoat Fever's" fun is the good rowdy type of Broadway humor which derives its effects from clever lines sprightly thrown from one person to another, and daring situations which are in themselves humorous.

It is something of an innovation to say the least, to find that sophistication does not extend further than Gotham's city limits, and that the setting of northern lights, Eskimos, and a Labrador wireless station does not immediately chill such worldly pleasures as a dinner party, with the host in a moth-balled tux, supper dancing to the radio, and a floor-show which features two Eskimo maids doing what might be termed "Arctic antics" except that their movements are more suggestive of a "topic of the tropics."

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America's 'No. 1' Engineer?



Because of his outstanding research in his field in 1935, Charles F. Kettering, above, vice president of General Motors in charge of research, Detroit, has been named to receive the Washington Award, the highest honor engineers can confer on fellow members of their profession. The coveted award will be presented in Chicago February 27.

A Kappa key has been lost between Eugene and Willamette park with the name Mae Cunningham engraved on the handle. Finder may claim a reward by calling Elaine Goodell at 204.

Prison Inmates Given Chance To Build Personality

To replace the grimness of prison walls to do away with the herded mobs, to make individual personalities a reality when only numbers are used for names, the University and the state have allowed prisoners at the Salem penitentiary to carry on correspondence study through the extension division.

One of the means of encouraging personal growth and development away from the regularity of daily chores is through the sculpturing class which O. L. Barrett, associate professor of sculpture, conducts. The class meets once a week. Only 10 men are in the sculpturing class, but about fifty are taking correspondence courses through University extension.

Mr. Barrett brought a display of small sculptured pieces made by his Salem class to the campus recently. The display included small figures of an elephant, a giraffe, fish, a seal, and a man clothed in a swallow-tailed coat. Mr. Barrett brought them to Eugene in order to begin establishing a market for them. The money received will be returned to the Salem authorities and kept in trust for the members of the sculpturing class.

The sculpturing class is carried on by the University course in applied social science by donations received.

The extension correspondence courses include high school English and some college work. This division started about a year ago.

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Tracksters

(Continued from page three) a stiff series of 220 yard runs. Reg. Brady clearly outshone his fellow competitors, most of whom were disgusted with their none too good condition.

Weather Prevents Running Because of the inclement weather and danger from colds and the prevailing flu, the squad had been training for several weeks inside McArthur court. Even with the slight amount of running allowed by Hayward the athletes' legs became somewhat stiff from jarring on the hard floor.

Should the weather remain warm, the spring training will start in earnest next week, and Saturday Hayward expects to hold inter-squad competition. Last year several trial runs had been held before spring vacation, whereas during this term it has been possible to hold but one practice meet—that three weeks ago.

Although the California schools already have held numerous dual meets, the ambitious Webfoots refuse to be disheartened by weather handicaps and are aiming at the top.

The inter-class meet was scheduled for next Saturday, but whether or not that day's competition will be run as an interclass meet has not been determined.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

