

WPA Offers Free Evening Studies

Extension Division Gives Classes in Literature and Arts for Adults

University of Oregon, working with the WPA educational program of general extension division, again offers to workers of Portland and surrounding cities adult evening classes in the study of arts and literature, Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of English at the University and member of the workers' education committee, said Thursday.

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Enrollment in the courses, which are free, started November 2. Classes are being held in the Portland Labor Temple each week night beginning at 7:30. Courses are offered in business administration, economics, English and literature, homemaking, history, geography, labor problems, psychology, public speaking, social problems, and first-year Russian. Administration officials in charge of the classes include Frederick M. Hunter, state chancellor of higher education; Alfred Powers, E. J. Griffiths, Lee A. Meyers, Margaret M. Sharp, Hubert W. Prescott, and Howard Corning. The workers' education committee includes May Darling, Rudolph Ernst, James H. Gilbert, Kelley Lee, D. E. Nickerson, Ben T. Osborne, Alfred Powers, and George Rebec.

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Oriental Block

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inal watercolors, represents the costumes and habits of the Hindu people on the Coromandel or southeast coast of India. Sardou, a French dramatist, formerly owned this book, the only one of its kind. It is a volume of a group of original plates made partly by an European, probably a Frenchman, and mainly by some unknown Hindu artist of high rank. The figures drawn by the latter are in western perspective, but the poses and attitudes are conventional. Other books include "Masterpieces of Rajput Painting," a descriptive text and book of plates of Indian miniatures; "Masterpieces of Russian Painting;" "Art of Egypt;" "Grammar and Ornament;" and "Encyclopedia of Color Decoration." A variety of books will be put on display at different intervals during art week in the museum library. The museum will be open from 2 to 4 during the week and from 3 to 5 on Sunday. The library is open from 2 to 5, its regular hours, every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Oregon Ducklings

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knee, are ready for the opening gun. Paul Rowe, blond dynamo full-back, has been resting this week, and, according to Warren, is ready

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Campus Calendar

Students in the infirmary today are: LaVern Littleton, Gayle Meyer, Peggy Hayward, Jean Rawson, Myrtle Brown, Dick Pierce, Harry Ragsdale, Frank Hitchcock, George Swigert, Lee Allen, Dennis Donovan, and Vernon Sprague.

Social swim will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall.

Eugene Hockey club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

for action. Russ Inskeep, giant tackle, has a bad shoulder but is in the starting lineup.

Ron Husk, Franklin star, has been shifted to the line for guard duty, and Dennis Donovan will start at blocking quarterback. George Jesse, left half, and Connie Grabb, right half, complete the starting backfield. Jay Graybeal and Bob Smith, a pair of the team's main offensive threats, will stand ready for action.

Rook hopes of victory took a decided drop with the announcement that Frank Chase, shifty triple threat quarterback, will be unable to play. Chase has been a sparkplug in the Orange yearling offense all season. He was injured in last week's EON game.

Firing Line

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play. However, he has a few things to say about officiating in general. There has been more kick up and down the coast about the arbiters this fall than in a red, white, and blue moon.

"If the game is poorly handled," said Line Coach Shields yesterday afternoon, "the spectators usually make it a point to find out who the officials are. If it is well handled, they don't even know their names."

That statement carries plenty of significance. Just ask yourself, after a game in which no particular fuss is raised about the officiating: "Who were the officials?" Probably you won't know. But after a few dubious decisions are slapped on your favorite team, you hunt up the robber's name and blaspheme it.

"There are two common faults of officials," says Shields. "Some officials spend all day bothering players by constantly warning them about anything and everything. An occasional warning is appreciated, but officials should not take it upon themselves to coach a ball club the day of a game."

"Another poor type of official is the one who lacks courage to call what he sees, the result being that unscrupulous teams and coaches profit by having him. This same

type of official often figures that if he calls no penalty on either team he has a good position to watch the game from, draws good pay, and has a chance to work for both teams again.

Shields thinks coaches would as soon have penalties called wrong as not at all. "Coaches as a rule," says Genial Cene, "will complain more about penalties not called than about penalties that are called, even though the majority happen to go against their own team."

"I think players as a whole and certainly coaches respect the type of an official who has the courage to call violations, does not irritate either team by continuous interference, and is more interested in the games he is working than in games he might secure for the same teams later."

Certainly Pacific coast conference officiating hasn't been up to par this fall, if it has, why so many, many squawks?

The Passing Show

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year's money being added to the disputed prize of 1935.

Prof. Carl Anderson of the California Institute of Technology will share the physics award with Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria. O'Neill, now 48 years old, is a three-time winner of the Pulitzer prize. Sinclair Lewis is the other American dramatist to receive the award.

'Spy' Charge

Charges by striking maritime unions that steamship companies tapped telephone wires and employed "spies" to discredit the unions hung as a black cloud over the San Francisco strike situation yesterday.

The accusation was made by H. P. Melnikow, attorney for six of the seven striking unions, before a maritime commission hearing.

Right to Rearm

The mutilated ghost of the treaty of Versailles walked again in Europe last night when ministers of Italy, Hungary, and Austria proclaimed in an official communique the right of Austria and Hungary to rearm.

The right of nations to rearm has been the principal objective of the tri-power agreement, the statement declared. It added that Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuhrer Hitler were in entire agreement on the trend of affairs in southeastern Europe. Observers were predicting last night that Germany would soon sit in on the treaty game and make the tri-power union a four-handed affair.

Webfoot Hoop

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and are not likely to startle the northern division their first night out. However, according to Hobson, they have possibilities of developing into a better than average team.

Ray Jewell and Wayne Scott were varsity reserves last season. Both are on hand again. Bob Becker, speedboy transfer from Pasadena junior college, is a welcome addition to the crew.

Sophomores, who make up the remainder of the 15 survivors of the cut, are Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet, Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Gale Smith, Ford Mullen, and George Jackson.

The Webfoots open their conference schedule against Washington State here January 8 and 9.

Ducks Depart

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Moore, Denny Braid. Quarterbacks — Don Kennedy, Arleigh Bentley, Ernie Robertson. Halfbacks — Bob Braddock, Dale Lasselle, Dave Gammon, Jimmy Nicholson. Fullbacks — Jean Lacau, Tom Blackman.

Entertainment

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women students by Martha McCall. Hal Young, professor of voice, will be guest soloist. He is to be accompanied by George Hopkins, professor of piano. Burt Brown Barker, vice-presi-

dent of the University, will bring greetings from the institution.

John Veatch, Portland attorney, will be the main speaker for the occasion. Following this, houses winning the attendance rewards will be presented their awards.

New officers elected Saturday morning will be introduced to the guests.

During the banquet music will be furnished by the Phi Beta trio composed of Mollie Bob Small, violin; Roberta Moffitt, cello; and Theresa Kelly, piano.

Members of the Oregon Bardsmen are Albert Chamberlin, Harold McKenzie, Fred Bales, Don Palmblad, and Howard Backlund.

Section Reserved at Dance
"A special section of the court has been reserved for our dads at the informal," Barnard Hall, student chairman of the affair asserted Thursday.

"We urge all students to ask their fathers to register at the dean of men's office before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon if they wish their living organization to get credit for their attendance," Hall said further.

In speaking of banquet reservations Miss Bowman urged all local girls to make banquet reservations for their fathers at the dean of men's office and especially to invite the Eugene fathers to attend as many meetings as possible.

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