

Sociology Meet Convenes Here This Afternoon

Dean Gilbert Will Speak To Social Workers in Osburn Hotel; Others From UO on Program

Dean James H. Gilbert of the social science school will be principal speaker at the annual conference of the social workers of the western division of the state, meeting at the Osburn hotel today and Saturday.

"The Social, Economic, and Political Aspects of the Social Security Program" will be Dean Gilbert's topic when he delivers his address at 2:50 this afternoon.

Moore, Kehrl Talk
Dr. E. H. Moore and Herman Kehrl, both from the social science department, will deliver addresses this afternoon.

Kenneth Wells, president of the Oregon conference of social work, will preside at the 6:15 dinner at the Osburn. The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, will be the speaker of the evening, talking on "Social Gospel."

Saturday meetings will begin with a breakfast with Jack Stipe, president of the conference presiding. Norris E. Class, director of child welfare services of the state relief committee will be the speaker of the morning. Ralf Couch, of the University medical school will also speak on the morning's program.

Tugman to Take Part
Speakers on the afternoon's program include Mrs. A. L. Alderman, commissioner of Girl Scouts; William Tugman of the Eugene Register-Guard; Miss Lea Howard, social work director of the state relief committee.

Judge James Brand of Marshfield and Ralph Coleman, past adjutant of Albany post, American Legion No. 10 will wind up the conference.

"We extend an invitation to all social science majors to join us in our meetings," stated Mr. Stipe.

Tune 'er Out

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The Varsity Show this evening will feature the University of Columbia, New York. Student talent will be used as usual.—KGW—7:30.

Dialectics:
The saying may be moss-covered, but the wheels of fortune still turn.

Three years ago Comedian Bob Burns, of bazooka fame, was unknown. Lew Ayers was a famous screen star. Ben Alexander was also known to screen fans, but no star.

The three of them journeyed to Chicago for the Worlds Fair. At the door of the Adler Planetarium, Burns and Alexander had to fight off the crowds so that Ayers could enter.

Yesterday the trio visited the Griffith Park Planetarium in Hollywood. Two of them had to fight off the crowds so that the third might enter.

But it wasn't around Ayers that the crowd clustered. It was around Bob Burns, just another Worlds Fair visitor in 1933 and today, one of America's top radio comedians. It was Ben Alexander, who told the story. He is now an NBC commentator.

"In three years," Burns told him, "it will be your turn, Ben, if we can find another planetarium."

Which reminds us that the desk has a habit of cutting us down when we run too long. . . . Gloom bye.

South Sea Island Cutup



About to do a little carving on one of the court princesses is chief of the San Francisco Artists' Parilla, Moya del Pino. The lady about to be carved is Billy Davis, with Queen Jean Scott looking on. It's all in fun, however, in the spirit of the "Barbaric Oceania."

First and Second

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extra points were needed. He was particularly outstanding under the baskets.

The guards presented a problem. There were really a number of good ball hawking men in the league. Jay Graybeal, ATO, was not only a good defensive man, but his speed and shooting eye gave him a decided advantage on offense. Bill Crosbie, Phi Delt, one of the smallest men in the league, led all scorers, according to unofficial figures. He is cagy, fast, an excellent checker, and ever dangerous with the ball.

Strong Second
The second team is probably every bit as good as the first. At forwards, Wilson Seigmund, teamed with Anderson, was probably the whole Beta outfit. He followed hard and never quit playing until the final whistle.

Stu Marsee, Abba Dabba, was another high scorer but he wasn't the best team man in the circuit. The fact remains, though, that he kept his team in the running on several occasions.

Ed Strohecker, the giant Phi Delt center, who was on last year's all-star first team, didn't flash the form he is capable of, but was far in advance of other league centers.

Hayashi Consistent
Tommy Hayashi, Abba Dabba, was a consistent performer in every contest, and his superior checking kept his team on the top. He was never a high scorer in any contest but definitely a money player.

Jake Fisher, Yeomen, was probably the most finished performer in either league, but, playing with an inferior outfit, he wasn't able to make the headlines with any thrilling action. He is an accurate howitzer artist.

All in all, there isn't much to choose between the first two outfits. All are experienced men and capable ball handlers. There were many other fine players but, as was said, you can't have your cake and eat it.

B League Strong
The B league of this year was exceptionally strong. In many instances houses had B teams that were considerably stronger than their A entries.

At forwards are Ed O'Reilly, SAE, and Bill Regan, Phi Delt.

Reed Professor On Talk Series

Popular Science Lecture Schedule for Term Is Now Complete

Schedule for this term's popular science lectures, sponsored by the Oregon museum group, was completed early this week with the acceptance of Dr. L. E. Griffin, professor of biology at Reed college, to speak on the campus March 2. "Some Problems of Oregon Fisheries" will be the subject discussed by the speaker. Dr. Griffin formerly worked with fisheries in the Philippine islands.

A sound motion picture is the next presentation of the museum group. On February 24, "The Human Adventure," a sound picture produced under the direction of the Oriental Institute of Chicago, will be given at the Rex theatre, under the auspices of this group. The picture will show man's rise from savagery to civilization. Popular prices will be charged for this presentation. All other lectures in the series are free.

S. B. Wire, supervisor of the state game commission, will speak, March 31, at Villard hall on "Wild Life Resources of Oregon." Motion pictures will accompany the lecture.

Last lecture in the series will be "The Forest in Its Economic and Sociological Aspects," by George E. Griffith, who is in charge of information and education of the north Pacific district of the U. S. forest office.

Shy Comet Tutor

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the handball team, with strong possibilities of developing into an all-star volleyballist, as well," went on Head Man Casciato.

"But there is a flaw in our present system of intramural basketball play which I will endeavor to eradicate by next season," charged Casciato. "I propose to campaign for a handicapped system, which will give all other teams an even break when meeting the Comets by allowing all points scored by these other teams during the rest periods, between quarters and halves, to count in the final total. Then the Comets will not emerge victorious by such overwhelming scores as they did during the last season—which did make the other teams look woefully weak, I am afraid."

Casciato expressed his disappointment over the handball and volleyball schedules which he received this year.

"I had expected both my squads to be relieved of the boredom of preliminary games by being conceded positions in the championship flights," concluded the genial leader of Comet destinies.

Dynamic Amato
Ralph Amato, Sigma Chi, was a good example of the dynamite that comes in small packages. He flips in a basketball with the same ease as he throws the horse hide on the ball field.

The varsity shot-putter, Bill Foskett, of the Chi Psi, had an accurate eye. Game after game he was the high scorer in his contests, although playing with a weak team. Bob Arnoldus, SAE, and Jerry Kestly, Beta, at the guards, give the team a pair of hard checkers and good team men.

So that's the works. If you didn't make it, try again next year. But if you did make it, don't forget this is only the opinion of a few guys and don't let it bother you.

Donut Managers

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day has been set as the starting day, with Hayward and his varsity trackmen on hand to give any assistance possible. These warm-up sessions will be held three times a week.

The Colonel stressed the importance of a large turnout, hoping to discover a few diamonds in the rough. He announced that a trophy will be awarded to the winning house and gave the assembled lads their choice of a cup or a plaque. It will be a permanent fixture on the mantle of the winning house.

Lettermen in track were ruled ineligible, but numeralmen were given a chance to get in there and hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard

Any Old Trivets, Pans, or Chairs? Asks Play Staff

Do you have an old trivet lying around the house? If so the property staff for the play, "Pursuit of Happiness," will greatly appreciate it if you'd let them know.

A regular colonial scavenger hunt is under way with the property men and women ferreting every nook and corner for such articles as saddle-bags, a brandy jug, and an old-fashioned four-poster bed with a bundling board.

Displays are planned for the library and downtown stores if sufficient antiques can be located. The complete list of needed articles includes: A warming pan, a trivet, a foot-warmer, a brandy jug, two flint-lock pistols, a colonial musket, several Windsor chairs, a carpet bag, pewter wine goblets, an old almanac, an old-fashioned rocking chair, a colonial newspaper, an old-fashioned chest, a pair of bellows, a spinet, and two iron kettles.

run, mile run, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, and high jump. These are tentative, as the meet will be held outside if the weather permits.

All eligibility disputes will be settled by a committee consisting of Bob Goodfellow, "Squeak" Lloyd, Ed Robbins, Jim Schriver, and Stan Smith.

Passing Show

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liament, there were rumors the king had again been attacked by epilepsy. But this was denied by people near the king who said he looked very well.

The story above the footnote said that King George VI would not go to India following his coronation.

Idaho Quintet

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ule, and fit well into Twogood's deliberate system of play.

Oregon's big eight will carry the load tonight as in the past, and all should see action.

Gigantic Dave Silver, and the sensational Johnny Lewis are certainties to start at the forward posts. Slim Wintermute, leading scorer in the league, will be in at center.

It is possible that any pair of Oregon four defensive men will get the opening call, although Bob-Anet and Ken Purdy have an inside track.

Coach Hobson yesterday announced that he would probably start the same combination that opened against Oregon State. Bill Courtney, Wally Johansen, and

Costume Ride Planned By Eugene Hunt Club

The Eugene Hunt club will dedicate its new club house with a costume ride, Paul Washke, president, announced yesterday.

The club has leased the fairgrounds ring and members will be allowed to use it in accordance with the rules of the club. Two spring horse shows in which all members are to participate are planned, Mr. Washke said.

Meetings are held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Laddie Gale will undoubtedly see action against the Idaho hoopmen. While Oregon and Idaho are mixing here in Eugene, Washington State and Hec Edmundson's Washington Huskies will be cutting each other's throats in a two-game series at Seattle.

Washington, Washington State and Oregon are in a three-way team battle for the northern division title, and this week's games will be eyed by the whole Pacific coast.

Officials for tonight's game will be Ralph Coleman and Roger Folgate.

Chancellor Asks

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and Dr. Kerr is the man qualified for the job, Hunter said. He predicted that the report of the department of marketing research would reveal means of increasing agricultural income of the state by millions of dollars.

Dr. Kerr was made director of market research and chancellor emeritus when Dr. Hunter came to Oregon to take over the position of chancellor of higher education. Dr. Kerr receives a salary of \$6000 annually for his work.

Dave Silver, as

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roll up the points.

Nine events are listed, these include the 45-yard dash, 45-yard elected me, but thanks anyway."

A royal procession for King Dave and his two knaves, Jack Wagstaff and Harry McCall, will precede the coronation. The royal headress with which the King will be crowned was donated by the Kirkland Floral company.

Second Year for Hop
The YWCA has directed the Heart Hop for two years. The original affair was held last year and was similar to the dance scheduled for 1937. Cosgrove LaBarre, who graduated last year and is working in Washington, D. C. at present, was king of the hop. His two knaves were: Tom McCall, who is doing newspaper work in Moscow, Idaho this year, and William Hall, who is now acting as a research assistant for the Bureau of Municipal research.

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Crockett Gets \$450 Back on Theatre Ticket

\$450—That was the return Elmo Crockett made on the price of an admission ticket to "banknight" at a local theater last night—\$450.

"Oh, boy!" was Crockett's hoarse, throaty reply to housemates' offers of congratulation. "Oh, boy!"

Crockett, frosh pre-med student and member of Campbell co-op, has been attending weekly bank-nights regularly, with that "maybe this time I'll win" hope in his heart. Last night it happened.

When he "came down to earth," Crockett said he planned to save most of the money for school expenses. Last Thursday's banknight would have netted Linley Janzen, Canard Co-op student, \$400. But Janzen wasn't "on deck" when his name was called.

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Campus Calendar

Rosebette McLean, Opal Stilwell, June Martin, Russell Iseli, George Jackson, James Mountain, Winogene Palmer, Joe Meaney, Charles Bailey, Wilma Warner, Florence Smith, Marian Bauer, Elizabeth Heath, Paul Lattimore, Bob Haines, Betty Brady, and Roy Jeffcott are infirmity patients today.

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at four o'clock Friday afternoon in Dean Schwering's office.

Japanese history class will meet today at four in 101 Condon to see the slides loaned by Professor Moore.

Dr. Warren D. Smith will be the speaker at the forum which meets at ten o'clock Sunday morning at the Community Liberal church, Eleventh and Ferry. His subject will be "What is a University?"

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To Read Lincoln Play**

Because today is Lincoln's birthday, the Wesley club poetry group, led by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, will read John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln."

The dance and workshop groups will also meet tonight at 7:30. The dance group is working on an Easter program and those in the workshop are making games and learning how to play them.

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