

From Where I SIT

By CLARE IGOE

The other evening two charming blond coeds stepped out onto the balconies of the upper division reading room for a brief cigaret. All went well until it came time for them to return to books and study, then they started to open the door, only to discover that it had locked behind them, and there they were, in a pretty mess indeed.

Spying a young man they beat on the door and when they caught his eye beckoned coyly for him to come over. With gentlemanly haste he dashed over, and the maids in distress shouted would he please open the door.

Disappointed, the youth queried wistfully, "Oh, is that what you wanted?"

We nominate for undying fame the Theta Chi pledge, who in the throes of being tubbed, turned to his tormentors and commented nonchalantly, with a pleasant smile—"Stimulating, isn't it?"

We listen with great moral indignation to the woeful tale of the football player who, wounded in the Stanford game and hid to the infirmary for a few repairs, was denied his tickets for the game tomorrow. A pretty mean way to treat one of our grid gladiators, we'd say.

Visits to Infirmary Must Be Regulated

All visiting hours at the infirmary will have to be discontinued unless better cooperation from the students can be promoted, it was announced by hospital authorities Wednesday.

Education Honorary Tells Meeting Slate

Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, will hold its first meeting October 25, with Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, summarizing the significant contributions made to northwest education by the 1936-37 program.

Gerlinger Kitchen Reopened for Use

Last night at Gerlinger hall the downstairs kitchen was reopened with a Girl Scout supper, under the leadership of Ruth Smith, local Scout head.

Festivities Opened

(Continued from page one) Ictive opinions concerning the homecoming game. Coach Prink Callison pointed out the feeling of self-confidence and increased power that the team has evidenced in fall encounters. He also drew attention to the fact that all eyes will be on the University rooting section as representing the essence of "Oregon spirit" at the game.

Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods. Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

LEROY MATTINGLY, Editor

WALTER R. VERNSTROM, Manager

John Henry Nash—a 'Bold-Faced' Name in Printing History

EVEN the events of a homecoming program such as the one which is upon the campus this morning cannot completely overshadow a visit by John Henry Nash.

John Henry Nash is one of the ranking fine printers in the United States. His rule and color work is held by experts in general to be the best.

For the past fifteen years, Mr. Nash has been interested in the work of the typography class which studies under the direction of Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press. He has given the class aid and instruction and has even permitted them to use fonts of his own types in the books which they print.

If the word can be used, Oregon "discovered" Mr. Nash. The famous printer was a craftsman rather than a scholar and this University was the first to make use of his valuable advice. Mr. Nash now holds an

honorary degree from Oregon and has been attached to the faculty on several occasions as lecturer in his field.

Although it is his craftsmanship that has gained him fame, he is well versed in the background and history of his art. His research into the history of printing and paper-making has been as exhausting as those of any man of today and he is an accepted authority in every phase of fine printing.

Nor is his work and fame only in the past. Each year sees the inclusion of another of his books in the list of best fine books produced.

Mr. Nash's broad fund of knowledge has added a great deal to his product, making his books more than beautiful reproductions because he has been able to select only the finest works for reproduction. It is fitting that a man of his calibre and with his interests in both the content and format of books should dedicate Oregon's new library.

And the Success of Homecoming Hangs in the Balance

"WE'VE got a 'bad reputation' to buck and we learned a lot at that Stanford game," Rally Chairman Sam Fort declared yesterday—in answer to oft-heard criticisms of his group from grads and an Emerald challenge that it "do something."

The rally committee has in the past worked with a California trip in mind and administration of funds has not always been judicious, Fort says, but such is not the case this year.

Facing one of the biggest tasks he has tackled in his three years of activity work on the campus, Fort marshalled his group yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for Oregon State game festivities—and stepped into the future to plan rallies for the California and WSC games in Portland.

The program Fort has outlined for the OSC game is a good one. The rally committee will not be "caught on a dime" when leadership is needed, the leader states. If permission can be obtained and the showing of the team warrants it, a free dance probably will be offered Saturday night.

THE Emerald hopes Fort is right in placing so much trust in his committee. The consensus all over the campus seems to be that this is going to be Oregon's greatest homecoming and that the rally committee will have ample chance to strut its stuff.

The administration started the ball rolling

when it decided to permit freshman men to take Friday morning off from classes to work on the bonfire, expected to be of record-breaking dimensions.

The program, including the names of Whiteman and Galli-Curci, has caught the fancy of the campus—and apparently of a goodly percentage of Oregon's alumni.

The time seems right for a display of enthusiasm which should mark a new era in the history of Oregon's student activities.

This paper has always been the first to point out that a "tradition" which is placed or retained in service by force ceases to be a tradition. It has also indicated frequently that a great many foolish things grow up about a university which add little to either its cultural or educational programs.

Apparently, however, (because its lack is widely recognized) Oregon has not in the past few years backed its representatives and taken as much pride in its activities as it should. The energetic way in which every phase of the work on this homecoming program has been pushed indicates a marked revival of interest on the part of students, faculty, and alumni.

The rally committee's highly important job is to unify and direct that enthusiasm, granting it exists. It's a big job. Upon the committee's efforts will depend the real and lasting success of the whole homecoming program.

Brothers Explain New Libe Murals

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

The latest scientific inventions and the wonderful achievements in the various fields of art didn't "just happen." They are the products of many generations of many people, each who has given his life to a certain type of work in order that the people of his generation and of those to come might live a happier and easier life, said Albert Runquist, co-artist with his brother, Arthur, of the murals which were hung in the library recently.

The murals, depicting the growth of the arts and sciences from prehistoric to present times, were hung on the walls of the stairways leading up to the second floor of the building. The Runquist brothers, both Oregon graduates, are here from Portland to supervise the hanging and to finish the murals in time for the dedication of the library Saturday.

Common to both murals are central figures of a man and a tree. In the mural recording the advancements of the arts, the man kneels with his head thrown back to look to the top of the tree which is in flower. The flowers are representative of the beauty or the goal toward which man is striving. In the second mural he is shown with his head bowed rising from a kneeling position. The tree in this mural is a fruit tree. It is interesting to note that the trees are shown with no tops, only with the beginning of the branches and fruit and flowers. This is the artists' method of showing that invention and advancement are not ended.

Jewels in Mural On either side of the roots of the tree, in small pockets under the ground are found precious jewels, garnets and amethysts, in the case of the arts, and minerals, coal and iron in the science mural. Growing on either side of the tree are flowers in the first mural and corn and grain in the second. In both cases these represent some of the fundamental requirements needed in arts and sciences.

Development of Art

The story of the development of art begins when man first started to sew skins with bone needles. His crude attempts at drawing,

J.H. Nash Collection Contains Rare Book

John Henry Nash, San Francisco printer and main speaker for the dedicatory services of the University's new library, has combed the great centers of the Old World for fine books, and searched out the great type foundries of Europe for the finest of types, ornaments, and borders.

Saturday evening, October 23, at 8, Mr. Nash will talk and give an exhibit of some of the books of his private collection in the browsing room of the library. M. H. Douglass, librarian, invites the public to this exhibit and talk.

Content with none but the best copies obtainable, Mr. Nash has volumes of incunabula that cannot be duplicated in the greatest libraries in the world. He has, as well, books from the great presses of the world, books about books, and the history of printing, broadsides, leaflets, a collection of medals commemorating the great printers, oil paintings of several of the master printers, and miscellaneous too long to mention.

Dr. Carl Furrington Rollins, director of the Yale Press, named last summer ten books which he considered exemplified printing at its best; nine of these books are in the Nash library. Of books about books and the history of art, Rollins listed 75 which he considered as the nucleus of a typographic collection; 70 of that number are owned by Mr. Nash.

Evans to Lecture in Portland November 7

A pre-concert lecture, preceding the organ recital of the world-famed concert organist Marcel Dupre, will be given in Portland November 7, by John Stark Evans, professor of music at the University.

The lecture will be given in the south wing of the Portland auditorium, just before the concert, and will cover the selections to be played by the famous concert organist.

Houses Vieing for Homecoming Cups

Prizes Due for Most Noise, Best Sign and Most Alumni

Homecoming weekend heralds the awarding of six annual cups which are given to those organizations having the most alumni, the best floats in the noise parade, and the most outstanding sign that is displayed by any living organization.

The cup which will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority having the largest group of alumni is now on display at the Co-op. The awards will be announced between the halves of the Oregon and Oregon State game.

All alumni are to register from 1 to 5 on Friday at Johnson and from 9 to 12 at the new library. Registration is under the auspices of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

During the last two years, Kappa Sigma has won the men's cup and if won again this year, it will result in permanent possession. Kappa Alpha Theta won in '35 and Chi Omega in '36.

Dick Pierce, chairman for the Paul Whiteman dance, will award the cups for the noise parade and the signs during the intermission at the dance.

Pre-Game Spirit Hits Top as Studes Clash

By HARRY LEHRBACK

Traditional rivalry is coming back! And with it comes much slinging of mud, paint, and gasoline. Word from Oregon State college reveals that the campus in Corvallis was invaded by vandals who literally overwhelmed the police force and painted several campus buildings with green paint.

Of course, no aspersions were cast, but a radio commentator yesterday announced over KOAC that the painting consisted of hieroglyphics interpreted as U. of O., Ducks, etc. He also estimated that damage would amount to at least \$500. Also that college authorities would punish the vandals if caught.

Which all adds up to the fact that 15 cops were placed on duty here last night to guard any and all features of the campus which do not weigh more than six tons and which are not implanted twenty feet into the ground.

Not only are there cops on duty but no less than 200 freshmen, all armed with ball bats and glints in their eye to do or die for their old alma mater. Campus statues, the recently transplanted lawn, the bonfire, and the "O" on Skinner's butte are being protected.

Oregon State reports that the marauders not only did a very fine paint job on the campus but poured gasoline in the middle of the campus lawn and set a match to it which resulted in a huge bare spot resembling an O.

Viva la Traditionale!

Robert Anderson Added to Faculty of Business Ad School

Robert Anderson, a graduate of the University of Washington in 1930, has been employed as a new accounting instructor in the school of business administration. He will arrive in Eugene today and will assume his duties immediately.

Before accepting his new position, Mr. Anderson was the research director of the Washington state tax commission at Olympia. Previous to his position with the tax commission, he was the assistant comptroller with Electric Products Consolidated at Seattle. He also has had three year's teaching experience and has nearly completed the graduate work for his master's degree in business administration.

DANCE

at Swimmers' Delight with Maurie Binford and his popular band Sunday, Oct. 24, 8:30 till 12.

Don't forget... SWIMMERS' DELIGHT for private parties and dances

Dean Victor Morris Talks Before Club

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, spoke on business problems of the twentieth century in a talk before the Lions club Wednesday.

Dr. Morris pointed out how mechanical and physical problems had been dominant in the nineteenth century, but the human factor has been coming to the front for major consideration in the twentieth century. This change is partly due to the great increase in population and more complex society resultant.

Dean Morris stressed the necessity of developing more good will and of realizing there must be improvement in human relations.

HONOR RATINGS GIVEN

Junior certificates with honor privileges have been awarded to the following students in addition to those announced at the first of the term: Beulah Faye Chapman, Kathleen McAlear, Doris McAlistter, J. Monroe Richards.

Sophomore Class To Extend Welcome

Homecoming Chairman Bill Dalton today appointed the sophomore class to take charge of decorating the campus in Oregon's colors, to further extend the welcome royal planned for all alumni and grads this weekend.

The campus will be completely adorned with yellow and green streamers making giraffe-like trees and telephone posts; the streets will be painted yellow and a huge banner will be strung across Thirteenth and Kincaid.

Vandals Ignite

(Continued from page one) material around town should be offered to the committee. Collection of materials, which amounts to the most important part of the work to be done, will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and

FOR HOMECOMING PARTIES... VINTAGES LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN SWEET AND DRY IMPORT AND DOMESTIC SODA MIXERS 15c per qt., 10c per pt. WHISKEY SOUR LEMON MIX TOM COLLINS SINGAPORE SLING LIME MIX GRENADINE Per bottle, 35c BELL'S BASKET GROCERY 34 E. 10th Phone 770

Grand Opening of the BIG "O" TODAY, Friday October 22 FREE Cup of coffee and cream puff given free with every lunch and dinner order. Enjoy it too! ANY DAY Alder between 12th and 13th