

Rhodes Tests to Be Moved From Sunday To Saturday at 10

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State Board Takes No Action on Campus Oregon-OSC Incident

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Student Meeting To Raise Funds For Libe Room

'Trucking' Exhibition, Humorous Talk Will Be on Program

"Furnish our browsing room" will be the theme of tomorrow's assembly when students meet at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall for a general "good time" program under the direction of Harold Faunt, chairman in charge of raising funds on the campus.

Prof. S. Stevenson Smith will give a humorous talk, Kessler Cannon, and Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger are also scheduled to give short talks.

Binford's Boys to Play
Maurie Binford and his band will play a group of popular numbers, and Faunt has promised a "trucking" demonstration as part of the hour's program.

To Launch Sales
During the program details of a concentratd sticker sale to raise funds for furnishing the browsing room will be announced. After the assembly students will be at the doors to sell the stickers for use on luggage, notebooks and textbooks.

Libe Will Have New Tables and Chairs

The board of education has authorized the purchase of 10 tables and 80 chairs for the reference room of the library and 100 table arm chairs for the reserve room.

This arrangement will relieve the congestion and take care of more students who wish to study in the library. Temporary tables and chairs placed in the halls will be released for use elsewhere in the building.

Ambitious Coed At American U To Attempt Kick

By ALYCE ROGERS
Some ambitious coed with a terrific swing will do the field goal kicking for American university in Washington, D.C., November 6 in their homecoming game with Randolph Macon. The athletic department at the university has received 13 applications for the job, and one girl has been practicing assiduously at kicking the pigskin between the goalpost uprights for 10 days. Coach Gus Welch of the Glenn "Pop" Warner era, retaliated with "I always maintained that women would be better kickers than men if given half a chance. They have more grace, rhythm and precision. Have you ever seen a good 'male chorus girl'?" he concluded.

Tired From Thinking?

A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking has been perfected by Prof. Arthur Bills of the University of Cincinnati. The use of the mask cuts in half the number of pauses per minute that come to those engaged in brain work. Delivering about 50 per cent of pure oxygen mixed with air to the breather, the mask seems to prove the theory that fatigue is due not so much to the brain becoming "tired" as to failure of the blood to supply all the oxygen wanted.

U. S. Coeds Okay

"All American girls are beautiful," according to Wolfgang Dieck, German exchange student attending Stanford University, "but perhaps young European women are more attractive on the whole," he added. Dieck, a fraternal exchange student, spent last year at DePauw university, Indiana. "Wolf," as he is better known to the campus, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at DePauw.

Impressed by the informality of American girls, Dieck said, "One feels quite swell when a girl puts her cheek to yours while dancing, but soon you find that she is flirting with someone else over your shoulder. However," he continued, "I admire your girls' independence and, among other things, their ability to drive their own autos."

Directs Season's Opener



Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, drama department head, whose first fall offering, "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs, opens Friday night.

Australian Student Sees Oregon Campus

By ROY N. VERNSTROM
"Just call me Chester," intoned R. W. W. Wilmot in the King's clipped English as two hands gripped on the depot platform. And that was the chummy manner in which the traveling debater from Australia's University of Melbourne began surveying Oregon campus life Sunday.

Mr. Wilmot and Allen Benjamin, a fellow traveler now sick in Berkeley, are touring 20 universities in United States and Canada before shipping off for England next January. Sandwiched in between their departure from home and arrival in Seattle were visits to China, Japan, and the Philippines.

The Oregon visitor, a former student body president at Melbourne (3500 enrolled), explained the two were to compete in debates and study collegiate life in this country.

Interested in Campi
"However, I am more interested in surveying campus life than debating," assured Mr. Wilmot between mouthfuls of food as he dined with members of Alpha hall Sunday. "So quaint, this American economy on utensils needed in eating," observed the law student from "down under." Subjects of the crown, according to the guest, delight in feasting in fellowship with an arsenal of table tools at each meal. Other peculiarities in the use of knife and fork were cited by Mr. Wilmot as he made a study of the embarrassed writer's method of stowing away victuals.

Cites Education Structure
According to the friendly traveler, there are six universities in his homeland controlled by the six individual states. University land grants have been given by the national government. For this donation the central power appoints one-fourth of the directors for a board similar to our state system of higher education. Control by the government, however, is negligible, he said.

Professors are poorly paid in Australia, a fact popular in almost (Please turn to page three)

Emerald of the Air Features Singers On Student Program

The Emerald of the Air last night featured its first student talent program when 13 Gamma Phi sang three songs as the musical highlight. The songs were "I Love You Truly," "Vieni-Vieni," and "My Blue Heaven."

Harry Lehrbach gave the regular news broadcast, reviewing the events of homecoming, especially Monday's invasion of the campus by the Oregon Staters.

Don Kennedy, program head, asked that students with any radio talent get in touch with him for appearance on future programs. The Emerald will go on the air again Friday night at 8:30. Windy Kaufman reports that he has a burlesque show lined up for entertainment of student listeners.

Kwamas to Sell Karmelled Apples On Campus Today

An all-campus sale of karmelled apples will run from 9 to 5 today as Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, sponsors their first sale for the term.

Booths will be located at the new library, the old library, the Pioneer Mother, education, the College Side, and between Commerce and Oregon.

General chairman for the sale is Betty Lou Kurtz, with Patsy Warren in charge of booths and Joan Murphy, posters.

Freshman girls have been contacted in all living organizations and will be responsible for selling them when the sale opens this morning.

Junior-Senior Hop Features Truckin'

Gus Meyers Chosen To Swing Baton for Harlem Dance

Holding a final meeting yesterday, the junior-senior dance committee headed by Doug Milne and Willie Frazer chose Gus Meyers and his orchestra to supply the swing for the Harlem-themed dance Saturday, October 30, in McArthur court.

The dance admission is set at a junior or senior class card per couple. Those without cards may purchase them at the entrance for admission, Abe Weiner and Brock Miller, finance chairmen, said.

Entertainment will be supplied by "Smoky" Whitfield, featured as the "Dusky Duke from the Delta."

"Truckin' Down to Harlem" has been chosen as the theme by decoration chairman Connie Kletzer and Dale Mallicoat. The Igloo will be converted into a Harlem night spot, with the programs carrying out the theme.

The dance, which has not been held for five years, is being revived as a traditional upper-class affair. Ticket chairman John Luvaas requested that all living organization captains selling cards get in touch with him upon reaching 100 per cent.

Alumni to Sponsor Dance at Portland

Following the Oregon freshman Washington babe game Friday night in Portland, the Portland alumni association is sponsoring a rally dance at Multnomah club. Students and friends are invited to attend. Admission will be 40 cents a couple.

Two Score High in Test for Telepathy

Questions arising from the theories of clairvoyance and mental telepathy have recently provided the material for a pair of experiments in the elementary psychology laboratory of L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology. Clairvoyance was described by Mr. Beck as the capacity to perceive without use of sense organs, and telepathy as transference of feelings or ideas from one person to another without aid of the sense organs.

A deck of cards containing five cards of five different suits was used to conduct the experiments. Testing for clairvoyance, the subject shuffled the cards and then attempted to name the order of the cards in the deck without examining it. In the other experiment, one student looked at a card, and another then tried to name the card. From 200 trials an average score by chance of 40 was expected, with little possibility that chance score would exceed 60. Mr. Beck explained. But four students exceeded this expectations in the clairvoyance test with scores of 61-64. More significant, however, he declared, were two score of 81 and 85 in telepathy. Additional tests are planned for those making the unusual scores in order to check for errors in the experiment.

"Results of the two students in telepathy," Mr. Beck said, "compare favorably with figures reported by Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke university who made extensive tests of extra-sensory perception. In general, however, psychologists are skeptical of Rhine's results believing that the experiments were poorly controlled."

"The purpose of our tests is to obtain additional data on these questions."

Cash Awards To Be Offered In Pix Contest

Carl Baker, Oregon To Give Prizes for Best Photos in Two Groups, Says Editor

Twenty-six dollars in prizes will go to the winners of the Carl Baker-Oregana snapshot contest which opens today and will last until November 11, Louise Aiken who was appointed contest chairman by Wayne Harbert, editor of the Oregana, announced yesterday.

In order to stimulate interest in pictures outside the regular candid camera shots, the contest has been divided into two sections, one for pictorial and one for human interest pictures. In the first division are campus pictures taken at night, interior scenes, landscapes, while classed under human interest will come portraits, silhouettes, action pictures, and candid camera shots.

First prize for the pictorial division will be \$5 in trade, either developing or supplies, at the Carl Baker Film Shop. The second prize winner will receive \$3 on his Oregana or if he already has paid it, a \$3 cash award. Third prize will be an 8 by 10 colored enlargement of the picture; fourth and fifth prizes, \$1 on Oregana, and sixth prize, \$1 in trade at the Carl Baker shop.

Prize winners in the human interest section will receive for first place an Oregana or the equivalent in money; second place, an album; third prize, \$2 on Oregana; fourth and fifth, \$1 in trade at the Carl Baker Shop; and sixth prize \$1 on Oregana.

Judges for the contest will be Carl Baker, George Godfrey, and Wayne Harbert.

Pictures with their negatives should be turned in to the Oregana office which is located in the ASUO shack between 2 and 4 any day during the next two weeks. Name and address should be on the back of each picture which should be turned in in an envelope. All pictures must have been taken within the year and unless the number of pictures turned in is too great they will all be printed in the Oregana whether or not they take a prize. There is no limit on the number of pictures which a single competitor may enter.

PI LAMBDA THETA MEETS

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, met last Monday night at the home of Miss Miriam Yoder for its first meeting of the year.

Mad Barristers Pose as Alums; Fool Registrar

The law students have done it again! The latest prank of the "curbstoners" was played on the alumni association during homecoming.

The pride of the law school, members of the dignified third year class, marched up to the registration booth and registered as alums, accepted badges (incidentally overlooking to pay the usual fee) and filled out registration cards. Then they lost all sense of honor and boldly scratched in occupations they were now following.

Jack McGirr claims he is a "petroleum merchandiser;" Dave Sliven runs a laundry and dry cleaning establishment; Bill McInturff is a law clerk and a few others are wine testers and professional jurors.

J. F. Jewett Contest Will Be Held Dec. 8

Present Labor Policy Is Speech Subject; Cash Prizes

The public discussion contest of the W. F. Jewett speech series is being offered by the speech division under the direction of Prof. W. A. Dahlberg, Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Friendly hall.

Contestants are to prepare eight-minute speeches on any phase of the general subject, The Present Labor Policy, and be prepared to answer questions put by the judges during a four-minute period following each speech. No more than one minute is allowed to answer any one question.

The speeches will be judged on speaker's ability to grasp the significance of the topic, thoroughness of information, clarity and organization of the speech, directness in presentation, and ability to answer questions related to the topic.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be given to the three best speakers provided eight or more contestants participate. Otherwise only two prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded.

The discussion contest is open to all men and women students enrolled in undergraduate courses at the University this term. The deadline for having material prepared will be December 1. All participants are urged to report their phase of the general subject, The Present Labor Policy, as soon as possible to prevent duplication.

Professor Dahlberg of the speech division requests that all interested students see him for further information and help in the selection and arrangement of their material.

Early Issuance Of 'Pigger's Guide' Assured Students

Oregon's student directory, known as the "Pigger's Guide," is scheduled to appear the first of next week, it was announced by the educational activities office yesterday.

The proof of the book has been sent to the printers, of which 1,500 copies are to be printed and bound, making the date of issuance tentative.

The books will be on sale for 25 cents at the ASUO offices and the University Co-op.

Hospitality Tea Is Daily Custom At Y Bungalow

Tea and wafers to revive study-wearied spirits will be served to all comers from 3:30 to 4:30 each day at the YWCA bungalow. This newly inaugurated custom of hospitality teas will continue all term, it is planned by YW members.

For those who do not care for tea, Wednesday afternoons have been set aside for coffee-hounds, and coffee and wafers will be served at the regular hour.

The hospitality teas are for all students and faculty members, men included.

Officials Pleased With Outcome of Invasion; No Action to Be Taken

Dean Earl Commends Action of UO Men in Refraining From Violence; Wet Beavers Heard to Remark on 'Swell Time'

The state board of higher education will not take any action on the OSC invasion of the University campus, Chancellor Hunter said last night. The meeting was adjourned Monday afternoon without any formal mention being made of the affair.

University officials were well satisfied with the outcome of the OSC trek to Eugene, as no serious injuries were reported, and since the result was more of a jovial celebration than a mob riot.

Dean Commends Attitude
Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, commended the attitude of University men in refraining from violence, and refraining from attacking the OSC contingents until the Staters brought it upon themselves on their fourth round of the campus by throwing objects at nearby Oregon students.

The first three rounds of the parading OSC students were kept orderly, with retaliation from Oregon men not coming until provoked by the Staters, Dean Earl said.

OSC Has 'Swell Time'
"After the celebration was finished, I heard about five dripping wet OSC men on Willamette telling each other what a swell time they had had," he said, which proved the general atmosphere of the occasion was an amiable one.

No information as to what action the Oregon State administration would take following the general walkout of students Monday was available last night, although the indications were that no action was contemplated.

The University theater this year is offering subscription tickets which are good for five productions. These tickets sell for \$2, the price of four admissions. If so desired the tickets may be used for two admissions to two productions with a single admission to another. These tickets are on sale at all living organizations.

Roy Schwartz, business manager, announces that the box office will be open every day from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 till 5 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for the Friday night performance and thirty-five and fifty for the Saturday night show which starts at 8 p.m.

Coeds to Turn Out For Rifle Practice

With a record of 17 victories out of 20 to their credit the girls rifle team will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the ROTC shack to discuss the policies for the coming year. The coed marksmen will swing into action with a long list of competitive matches including interteam shoots and interschool shoots.

The rifle team will be much larger this year due to the addition of a freshman or beginners' team. The varsity team this year will have a few new faces in it, but on the whole most of the girls will be back.

Miss Ruth Russel, graduate assistant in physical education, and a newcomer to the campus, has been secured as adviser to the club. Miss Russel has had some experience with girls' rifle teams in Colorado, and is a good shot herself. With Sergeant Harvey Blythe assisting in making the coeds modern "Buffalo Bill Hiccocks" the teams plan to make it straight victories this year.

Xmas Choir Concert To Feature Carols Of Foreign Lands

Christmas carols representative of many lands will compose the annual program of the Polyphonic choir, which will be given December 12 in the music auditorium. Paul Petri, professor of music, will direct the concert.

Carols from almost every country will be included in the list, Mr. Petri has announced.

"I want to give people an idea of what carols are being sung in other lands," he said. "One of the most interesting numbers will be 'Twas the Moon,' an Indian carol and one of the first sung on Manhattan island by the Indians."

M. BLACKBURNE IS REPORTER
Mildred Blackburne, '37, who was a campus visitor for homecoming is employed as reporter on the Bend Bulletin.

University Players To Present Comedy

'Roadside' Will Open Season; Formals, Tuxes in Order

Friday night at 8:30 the University theater opens its season with the production of Lynn Riggs' Broadway success, "Roadside" featuring Gayle Buchanan and Gerry Smith.

Friday night's performance is to be a formal opening with tuxes or dark suits for men and long dresses for women in order for the occasion. Refreshments are to be served in the lobby of the theater between acts.

Incidental music is to be presented by Hugh Simpson and Bob Henderson who will sing selections from Carl Sandburg's "Song Bag."

Hostesses for the opening are Alice Mae Selling and Mary Elizabeth McCarthy. Head usher is Mary Wernem, assisted by Laura Bryant, Vivian Runte, Mary Staten and Eleanor Pitts.

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Rhodes Scholarship Test Date Advanced

Candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship will be examined at an earlier date than was first announced, it was revealed by the foreign scholarship committee yesterday. University students who wish to try for the Oxford scholarship will appear before the committee on Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m., instead of on Sunday, as previously announced.

The advanced date of examination will make it necessary for all candidates to file intentions to compete with Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the graduate division, in room 202 Johnson hall by Thursday, October 28.

Donald E. Hargis Announces Radio Writing Contest

Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, yesterday announced a radio forum contest open to all students interested and sponsored by the speech department.

Contestants will write 15-minute radio forum scripts on topics of current interest. The contest closes December 2. The scripts will be used on the broadcasts over radio station KOAC during winter and spring terms.

Further information may be obtained in Mr. Hargis' office in the speech department of Friendly hall.

YW Will Nominate Frosh Commission At Today's Meeting

YWCA frosh commission candidates will be nominated today at 4 p.m. in the YW bungalow.

Laurie Sawyer is in charge of the meeting and asks that each living organization, including both women's co-ops and Ordes, independent organization, send a freshman delegate to the meeting.

The frosh commission is the executive body of the freshman class of the YWCA and corresponds to the YW cabinet. The commission is in charge of all freshman projects and drives.

Election date will be determined at the meeting Wednesday.