

Kwama's Open Campus Christmas Seal Drive Today at 1

Editor States New Policy for Review Parsons Welcomes Contributions From Journal Readers

The November issue of the Commonwealth Review, "a journal of public policy and practice," published by the Oregon state system of higher education, came out yesterday. This issue contains a discussion of the future program and policies of the periodical by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, editor, and head of the University sociology department.

The Review is the only periodical of its kind reflecting the social problems peculiar to Oregon and the Northwest," writes Dr. Parsons.

Dr. Parsons requests suggestions for articles from readers who would be specifically interested in various subjects, and qualified persons will be assigned to prepare them. Comments and suggestions bearing upon the objectives and possible usefulness of the Review are also welcome, and should sufficient interest be aroused, a department of "Comments from Our Readers" may be added in subsequent numbers.

Photographs are used in this issue, for the first time in many years, to illustrate two of the articles. "The Very Little Theater of Eugene" by Sally Elliott Allen is one of these, illustrated by a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," one of the VLT's outstanding hits, and another from Shaw's "Pygmalion," a more recent success. "The WPA Historical Records Survey" by Herman Hulbert is also illustrated by photographs.

Other articles of interest in this issue are "Oregon's Interest in the Bonneville Rate Policy," by Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, "Education for Highway Safety," by Earl Snell, secretary of state, and "Some Oregon Grazing Problems," by Ray George Johnson, professor of animal husbandry at OSC.

Six Sororities Stay Open Over Holidays

Six sororities were open over the holidays: Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Omicron Pi. If eliminated as to how many girls were left at each sorority the average number would be around ten, although at one or two of the sororities the list was as high as fifteen.

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Campus Calendar

The two lectures on the linen industry to be given at 10 and 4 o'clock today by Dr. Harold K. VanBuren, will be held in room 107 architecture building, instead of room 3A in the home ec department as previously scheduled.

Westminster luncheon today at 12 noon. All reservations must be made to Mrs. J. D. Bryant by nine this morning.

Meeting of all the house librarians this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the browsing room.

A meeting of the Sophomore Informal committee will be held in the College Side at 4 p.m. today. All committeemen are requested to be present. Very important.

Melody Men meet tonight at 7:30 in the music building. Hal Young to lead in singing of Christmas carols. All urged to attend.

Meeting of all Phi Beta alumni, actives and pledges in Alumni room, Gerlinger hall tonight at 7:30.

The U. of O. Propellor club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge room in Gerlinger hall.

All independent women who intend to become members of Orides may have their pictures taken for the Oregana. Pictures must be taken this week.

An after vacation slack was noticed in the infirmary sick-list yesterday as only five were confined to bed. They were Ruth Reaser, Margaret Broili, Doris Baker, Jack Stafford, Walter Kittridge, Howard Rought.

The Lane county Young Democrats club is holding their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Osburn hotel. Ralph Laird will discuss the work of the present congress to be followed by a general forum discussion. A Clark Fay, president, invites all young Democrats or others on the campus interested to come tonight.

Manuscripts for the radio forum contest are due December 2, D. E. Hargis of the speech department announced yesterday.

Students who plan to teach school next year and who wish to take advantage of the University teacher placement service will meet Wednesday, December 1 at the education building in room 4.

Dean Jewell Heads Prep School Meet

High school seniors from all central Washington will attend the Central Washington Guidance conference next Saturday in Yakima. Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, will be in charge of the conference for the third time. By formal addresses and in discussion groups, the students are informed about any occupation in which they might be especially interested, emphasis being on points such as the relative number of workers in the field, preparation, and requirements, and college electives and courses that can be taken to meet such requirements. Now in its eighth year, the conference has proved highly successful, according to Dean Jewell.

In the evening Dean Jewell will speak as an honored guest of the Central Washington Alumni association of the University of Oregon, on the University as it is today.

TEA IN PORTLAND
Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained with an informal tea in Portland for the sisters and daughters of Gamma Phi. The tea was held at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Grout on Hawthorne terrace, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. Mrs. Lee Patterson presided.

President Urges Cheaper Houses To Aid Business

Crop Control Hangs Fire; The Missus Dines Out

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Cheaper homes was the cry of President Roosevelt in his latest message to congress. The nation's No. 1 chief suggested cutting in half the down payments on building new homes under the federal housing act. He also would reduce financing charges on both small and large structures.

The president maintained that the high cost of building is "one of the principal reasons" for the present business lag.

In the house, crop control legislation was still being batted about. As debate raged, some exclaimed that the bill would wipe out wealth, establish a large bureaucracy, and further increase the national debt. Supporters maintained that the plan would smooth out inequalities.

Humble Vittles

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 29.—America's "First Lady" and "The World's Richest Girl," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, respectively, lunched on elaborate farm fare, corn pudding and chicken, today with homesteaders from the coal mines.

The residents live on a small 200-acre tract conducted by the Friends Service committee, a Quaker social aid organization. Miners and their families work after hours on their homes and gardens. The car carrying the distinguished visitors once became mired in the mud; 12 husky miner-farmers pushed it out.

Fords—52 More

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Fifty-two more Fords were put on the market by the assembly plant here today despite a strike by the United Automobile Workers of America.

Milton N. Johnson, manager, denied charges that the plant was being operated with imported labor, or that the company discriminated against union men, fostered a company union, and forced employees to sign "loyalty pledges." He declared his intention of making the December quota, 135 cars a day, and revealed a need for 50 or 60 more men.

Delmond Garst, strike leader, upon hearing of the production report, retorted, "If they built that many cars, I'd hate to ride in any of them."

Japan Moves On

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—A story of almost unimpeded Japanese progress is repeated here today. Chinese were reported to have fallen back to a point about 50 miles southeast of Nanking, China's now deserted capital.

Meanwhile, Washington is trying to negotiate with Japan for some satisfactory settlement of customs service in Japanese-controlled China. Similar action is being taken by Great Britain.

At the same time Italy announced recognition of Manchoukuo legally, and planned to establish a legation there. Japan had accorded de facto recognition to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia some time ago.

No OCF

SALEM, Nov. 29.—State grange members were urged in a resolution passed by the Salem chapter today not to attend or send delegates to the convention of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation planned for December 18-19.

Dr. Moore to Speak On Greece Tonight

Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, will speak on his travels in Greece tonight at 7:30 in room 107, Oregon.

Former UO Student Returns as Celebrity

By CATHERINE TAYLOR
The Eugene girl who trekked all the way across the continent to be greeted enthusiastically as guest soloist of the Boston symphony orchestra, returned yesterday to this city, the scene of her first triumphs.

The girl is Frances Brockman, 23-year-old violinist, who is back date of her graduation from the "be back" she smiled gaily as if it were hardly necessary to say so. "And I so much appreciate the welcome I've received here."

Miss Brockman says she looks forward to playing once again under the direction of Rex Underwood, conductor of the University symphony orchestra, who was her teacher the five years she was in Eugene. She anticipates the concert of the orchestra Sunday afternoon, in which she will be featured.

Studied in Boston
For the past two years, Miss Brockman has been studying at the New England conservatory of music in Boston. "I have been working two years for my master's degree," she explained. "I got that last year, and now I am devoting all my study to the violin."

The young master of the strings plans to continue her work, and to go abroad for study in June on a scholarship. "Further than that," she explained, "I have no definite plans except that I know I shall keep on with my music."

Miss Brockman has played in several eastern cities. During the summer she played in quartets, doing no solo work, but last spring played as guest artist Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," with the Boston symphony orchestra—the number she will feature on her program here.

UO High Standard
She finds that eastern schools of music, though often larger, are of no higher standard than the University of Oregon. "They are doing the same things here that they are in the east," she stated. "I value my training here very highly—and Mr. Underwood has done so much for me."

However, she finds that people in general—taking in all classes—accept music more readily in the eastern than western states. She explained that all classes of people seemed to show more interest in music, and to demand more of their concerts.

Varied Interests
In addition to music, Miss Brockman is very interested in literature, dancing, and sports, especially canoeing," she said. "I think perhaps I like canoeing best of all. I used to have my own canoe here."

As to composers, Miss Brockman stated that although Brahms might possibly be her favorite, she has so many that she really cannot say. She likes all types of selections—classical, modern, and romantic. For dancing, she finds popular music enjoyable.

Her group of selections in her concert Sunday will include a "Spanish Dance" by Granados, a Debussy waltz, "Nocturne" by Lili Boulanger, whom she describes as "one of the very few great women composers," and a Stravinsky Russian dance.

Miss Brockman is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Brockman, teacher of social studies in the sixth grade at Edison school. She will be in Eugene through December.

Frosh Recovering From Plane Crash

Injured in an airplane crash Saturday near Hood River, Jim Lill, freshman in journalism, is reported much improved by friends on the campus. He is recuperating at a Hood River hospital.

Piloting the plane, Lill's companion, Charles Case, of California, was severely hurt. The small ship nosed into the sand after the fliers had had difficulty with the controls when landing.

Lill has dropped his courses here for the rest of the term.

HOWARD SPEAKS TONIGHT

Professor Charles G. Howard of the law school will leave early today for Oregon City to address the Clackamas County Bar association.

The talk, scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, cover the history the American Law Institute and its purpose in attempting to restate and consolidate laws based on court decisions.

FANSETT IN PORTLAND
Elmer C. Fansett, alumni secretary, left for Portland Monday on a business trip. He is expected to return to the campus Thursday.

Seal Drive's Zero Hour



With the clock at the hour of one, Fat Brugman and Betty Lou Swart, Kwamas, point out the time at which the sale of Christmas seals officially begins on the campus using as their symbol this year, the "Town Crier."

Beta Gamma Sigma Banquet Is Tonight

A new and interesting type of program will be in store for those attending the Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, banquet tonight, it was announced today.

This banquet held in honor of the nine pledges recently accepted, will be given at the College Side Inn at 6:30 and is open to all alumni and business ad faculty.

As a guest at the banquet, Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, will read a paper entitled, "The Archives of the Huson Bay Company in the Columbia River Valley." J. H. Bond, president of the honorary, will act as toastmaster, and will welcome the pledges. Gerald T. Smith is in charge of the entertainment.

Initiation ceremonies for pledges will be held preceding the banquet at 5 o'clock in Gerlinger.

Library Receives Book of Etchings, Paintings of Fish

"Fish by Schaldach" a book of etchings, drawings and water colors of trout, salmon and other game fish by William J. Schaldach has just been received in the University library says Corwin V. Seitz, order clerk.

Printed in 1937, this book has a sportsman's introduction by Gifford Pinchot and an etcher's introduction by John Taylor Adams. The reproductions included are in fifteen sections, according to different kinds of fish, and there is also a bookplate etching.

Some of the interesting pictures are "Damn the Luck" a pencil drawing in the section called Trout Impressions, and "Free!" a water color in the Landlocked Salmon group.

Horton, Blanchfield Art School Guests

The landscape architecture department plays host today to two visitors from the Portland offices of the forest service, who will inspect the work of landscape students here and serve as guests of honor at a dinner at the Anchorage this evening.

The men, Jack Horton, chief of the landscape division, and Emmett Blanchfield, landscape architect of the service, are expected to attract most of the OSC landscape department here for the dinner, at which they will probably talk on the work which landscape architects are doing in the forests.

Chief host will be Fred A. Cuthbert, University landscape architect, who is also making arrangements for the dinner.

Bailey Accepts Job On Roseburg Paper

Roger Bailey of Eugene, who was twice manager of the Oregana while a student at the University, recently became a member of the staff of the Roseburg News-Review. He succeeds Miss Luck Pinkerton as head of the advertising department.

Bailey has been employed in advertising departments of Eugene newspapers for the past four and one-half years.

Money From Penny Seals Builds Health

95 Per Cent of Funds Used in County; to Stamp Out TB, and To Better Conditions

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will officially open a campus-wide Christmas seal drive today at 1:00, proceeds of which will go to the tuberculosis prevention fund.

Each living organization is being contacted and asked for a contribution to make up the campus quota. Dr. Dorothy Collier heads the general committee for the drive on the campus and acts as an adviser to Kwama in the campaign.

This money will be used by the Lane county health association that employs a full time health officer and seven trained nurses who go out over the county and through the medium of the Christmas seals and other similar projects are able to promote better living conditions and better health.

County Health Service
These nurses and the doctor serve the entire county through school clinics, community and baby clinics, x-ray and tuberculin testing, disease prevention and epidemic control including the effort to eradicate tuberculosis.

Of all the money raised 95 per cent stays in Oregon and 5 per cent goes to the national association which has headquarters to standardize programs and enable them to be carried out more effectively in all parts of the country.

Town Crier on Seals
The penny seal bears this year the figure of the "Town Crier" pleading for people in the Yuletide season to buy Christmas seals and protect their homes against tuberculosis.

Faculty and administration heads on the committee are Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President C. Valentine Boyer, and Miss Mathea Hanson.

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