

Retail Conference Opens On Campus May 2; Two All-Day Sessions Slated

By WALDEMAR UPDIKE

Problems ranging from personnel to the complicated tax structure of today will be discussed at the annual conference of the retail merchants of Oregon, who are gathering on the University campus May 2 and 3, it was announced here today by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration and chairman for the event.

The session this year, to be known as the Oregon Retail Distributors institute, will be open to all retailers, sales promotion men and women interested in retailing, and members of business schools teaching staffs, it is stated by Dr. Comish, who also serves as secretary for the institute.

Also included in this year's institute will be a display of the very latest ideas in office equipment and window displays.

Various Discussions Set

The institute will open Monday, May 2, with discussions on business conditions, retail personnel problems, business forecasts, store selling problems, and inspection of research work in retailing. The demonstration of office equipment, to be held under the auspices of manufacturers of the devices, will also open during the day. A demonstration of an ideal window display and a store selling contest are also scheduled.

Banquet Ends Sessions

The second day will be given over to discussions of unfair trade practice acts, resale price maintenance law, retail taxation and the effective and ineffective sales promotion. An out-of-state speaker will be brought here for the address at the annual banquet Tuesday evening, when the topic will be "Trends in Retailing."

A record attendance is expected by the committee in charge, which this year includes Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, Karl F. Thuneman, merchandising manager of Washburne's, Eugene; Roy Morse, proprietor of Broadway, Inc.; E. H. Christensen, proprietor of Christensons' Dairy Products company; Eric M. Stanford, comptroller of Olds, Wortman, and King, Portland; and Dr. Comish.

Reunion to Be Held By UO Class of 1913

The University of Oregon class of '13 will hold a 25-year reunion on the campus May 27 and 28. Arrangements for housing, transportation, picnic, banquet, and other events are rapidly going forward. Among faculty members who are in the class which graduated a quarter century ago is Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, who reports that more than 100 have already signed to come.

Side Show

(Continued from page six)

on a large scale. At the same time there have been numerous concessions to the farmers, slightly at a tangent to the communist line. Among these have been the right to own land for individual use, the right to sell surpluses, etc.

Most important advance has been the increase in agricultural output to levels slightly above pre-war totals. With the use of large-scale farming the Reds have thus eradicated the prospect of famine.

Stalin's recent announcement represents another concession to the un-communistic peasants in an effort to protect that precious food supply. Press reports pointed out that as a result of the now forbidden farm purges seed planting has decreased 13,000,000 acres below that of last year. With the restoration of confidence to

Campus Calendar

Orides will meet at 7:30 Monday at the AWS room at Gerlinger hall. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed will talk on "Boy and Girl Relations."

NYA questionnaires distributed to all-year students are due this week at Dean Onthank's office.

Ye Tabard Inn will meet in Gerlinger Sunday night at 7:30. Important all members be present.

All Emerald workers going on Emerald picnic May 21 must sign up on bulletin board in shack now.

BA softball practice will be held on the ROTC field at 10 o'clock this morning.

Living organization float chairmen will meet at the College Side today at 10 a.m. to draw positions for the canoe fete.

Emerald Is Not in Danger of Censorship Says Prexy Hall

Commenting on a news story of the threatened censorship of the California Daily Bruin, UCLA student newspaper, Barney Hall, ASUO prexy, said yesterday, "We are lucky to have the Emerald uncensored. As long as we don't abuse the privilege of freedom of the press granted us, I don't think there is any danger of that situation arising here."

Pending before the student council of the associated students of UCLA is a resolution to place the "editorial and financial policies of all ASUCLA publications under the direction of the director of publications."

It will probably receive action this week, reports from The Bruin said yesterday.

"I think, of course, the editor should take into account the opinion of the faculty," said Hall, "for after all they have the best interests of the University in mind. However, I do not believe the faculty should censor what goes into a student paper."

the farmers Stalin hopes to bring back the lost acres.

The agricultural problem of the Soviet is typical to a certain extent of all the difficulties being encountered by the great experiment. Attempts at complete socialization are met with difficulties which necessitate compromises. Thus a scrutiny of the Russian system, in agriculture, industry, education, administration, in fact in almost every phase, shows a strong compromise between pure socialism and capitalistic measures.

In some phases of their programs the Russians deserve commendation. In others they deserve harsh criticism. On the whole, however, the conclusion must be drawn that if communism is possible at all, it cannot be achieved in two decades.

Perhaps the next two will tell.

Mother Again



Mrs. Florence Hull Rudd . . . became a mother at thirteen a year ago. Another child is expected in May.

Garments From Palestine Placed On Display in Circulation Room

Appropriate for spring season is the latest display in the main room of the circulation department—objects from Palestine, many of them identical to those in use during the life of Christ.

The rich colors and fabrics of the native men's costume are illustrated by the example brought by Mrs. Marion Veatch from Palestine, including the full trousers, outer garment and headdress. There is also a fez, commonly worn by all Mohammedans. A miniature pair of wooden sandals worn in the Holy Land is also a part of the collection.

'Wimpy' Quinn Gets Mullen Scores Last

Ford Mullen, Duck catcher, accounted for the final Oregon tally in the seventh inning when he singled, stole second, cantered over to third on Smith's sharp single, and crossed the platter when Myers booted one.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

(Continued from page one)

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Southpaw Bob Hardy will start for Oregon at Corvallis today, and Earl McKinney will pitch for the Orangemen.

Klamath Indian Commercial Plants Collected by Henderson

Compilation of a collection of Indian wood plants used commercially by Klamath Indians has resulted in discovery of a number of peculiar and interesting plants, according to Dr. L. F. Henderson, curator of the University herbarium in the basement of the Condon building.

Does linum lewissii mean anything to you? Probably not, but to the Klamath Indian tribes the plant, commonly called wild flax, was the most important thing growing. They used its remarkably long fibers in making string, cord, and, most important, fishnets, said Dr. Henderson.

However, today the plant is treasured mostly by children because of its dainty blue blossoms. Specimens will be incorporated in iris collection, said Dr. Henderson.

Included in the herbarium display are specimens of the bark of the red alder, formerly used by the Indians in making yellow-red dye with which they colored ropes, wools, and hides.

Specimen plates of the plants will be used by the classes of Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, and will be kept in a cabinet of the herbarium for special use.

Journalism School Complimented by Oregon Graduates

The school of journalism of the University of Oregon was highly complimented this week by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Landru, former Oregon students from Baltimore, who have stopped in Eugene on their way to pan gold in Alaska.

Mr. Landru, who received his master's degree here in 1930, majored in history.

"The journalism department at the University is really wonderful," Mrs. Landru said. "We've heard it spoken highly of in all parts of the East."

Mrs. Landru has written a number of articles for American Youth magazine, and has a book in manuscript form. Most of the time in Alaska will be spent in writing, they say.

A carved olive-wood camel is decked with the traditional camel bells, and the string of blue beads which all beasts of burden wear to ward off the "evil spirit"—natives even fasten them to the radiators of their automobiles.

Not dissimilar from the gay kerchiefs so popular with Oregon coeds are two handkerchiefs, edged with shell and fringe, which the young women of Palestine drape alluringly over their dark curls. There is a striped silk "aba," or sleeveless coat worn by the women of that country.

Miss Dorothy Collier and Miss Pauline Walton have added the objects which they brought from the Holy Land to those contributed by Mrs. Veatch.

Faculty Members Acting in Roles of Little Theater Play

Four Oregon employees and professors have leading roles in "Miss Fannie and La Marquise," a new play which opened this week at Eugene's Very Little theater at the fairgrounds. The play was written by Mrs. Sally Allen, wife of Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism and won a prize at a Portland Civic theater contest.

Ethel Sawyer, serving room librarian, plays Miss Fannie, a heiress. Mrs. Clara Fitch, graduate division secretary, takes the part of La Marquise, humorous actress. F. A. Cuthbert, architecture faculty, portrays a Felix Downes, newspaper reporter. Donald Hargis, speech professor, is Tertius Watkins, parson, vying for the hand of Miss Fannie.

RESEARCH MAN AUTHOR

Wayne Woodmansee, member of the staff of the bureau of municipal research, is the author of a recent article in the Western City, a magazine on municipal problems of the western states, entitled, "Legislative Organization of 152 Oregon Cities."

State-Supported Institutions Have 10,000 Enrollment

A new all-time high in the number of students enrolled in state-supported institutions of higher education has been attained this year with the registration of more than 10,000. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state board of higher education, announced here yesterday.

The total of spring term enrollment is 7,857, a gain of 7 per cent over last spring, and an increase of 50 per cent in the last five years.

Spring enrollment figures for the six institutions in the system are: University of Oregon, 2,867; Oregon State college, 3,732; Medical school and Nursing Education branch of the University of Oregon, 449; Oregon Normal school, 437; Southern Oregon Normal school, 205; and Eastern Oregon Normal school, 167.

GLEE TICKETS AT OFFICE

Freshman class card holders must purchase Frosh Glee tickets at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court in order to obtain the 50 cent credit extended to class card owners.

Today's Emerald

IS made possible by the following advertisers

Consequently they deserve your support!

- College Side Inn
- Man's Shop
- Dr. Elliott
- Univ. Bus. College
- Univ. of Hawaii
- AWS
- Campus Shoe Shop
- Mill's Grocery
- Elliott's Grocery
- New Service Laundry
- Johnson Furniture
- Twin Oaks Builders

PATRONIZE THEM