

Landscapers Return From Spokane Trip

Grand Coulee, Bonneville Dams, City Parks Visited In North

By Marie Boje
Student landscape architects, headed by Associate Professor F. A. Cuthbert, returned Thursday noon from a week's field trip to Spokane.

In Salem the group was shown the parks and gardens and the capitol grounds by the Misses Lord and Scriber, landscape architects.

Arrangements for two days spent in Portland were made by Mrs. Ruth Martin Grimes, a graduate of the University school of art.

Cuthbert and his students then went to Bonneville on a chartered bus, stopping at all the falls en route. At Bonneville they were met by members of the forest service and escorted to the Eagle Creek Recreation area, one of the finest ever built, according to Cuthbert.

Former Student Helps

A former student of the art school, Emmett Blanchfield, who is now landscape architect for the forest service in the Northwest, had charge of this phase of the trip. Ernest Walker, chief landscape architect of the U. S. forest service at Washington, D. C., also helped.

A bus was chartered for Grand Coulee, where the dam project and model city were shown by O. G. F. Markhus, assistant engineer for the dam. Professor Cuthbert said that his students were allowed to see many things not ordinarily shown to visiting tourists.

The delegation was met at Spokane by John W. Duncan, superintendent of parks of that city and a group of other park and city officials, who provided autos for the two-day visit there.

Gardens Visited

In Spokane, which Mr. Cuthbert said is noted for its fine park system, the group viewed many lovely gardens, including that of Mr. Davenport, owner of the Davenport hotel.

Cannon Hill Park was described by Cuthbert as "the most beautifully designed naturalistic park that I have ever seen." He expressed the belief that this alone was well-worth the students' trip.

Importance Stressed

Professor Cuthbert stresses the importance of the annual field trip to the students. In order to be on par with students in eastern schools, the University landscapers must stimulate their imaginations by actually seeing some of the larger cities and finer park systems and gardens, he said. While Eastern students have these subjects right at home, University students travel to them.

"We were entertained royally everywhere," Professor Cuthbert declared.

Destination of next year's field trip will be Seattle.

Dr. R. C. Clark Asked To Read Manuscript

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has received the manuscript of a book by George Francis Brimlow, who received his master's degree from the University in 1935. The title of the book is "Oregon's Last Frontier and Indian Hostilities." Mr. Brimlow has asked Dr. Clark to read it before final publication.

The book is based on government documents and material which has never been published before. It will be used for reference work in Oregon history classes.

Artist Finishes Atomic Scale Chart

Diminutive Alice Mueller Completes 10-Foot Project

Alice Mueller, junior in art, no longer has use for knee pads and a bottle of Sloan's liniment—she has finished the big chart she was making for the chemistry department.

Because the chart, of the atomic scale, is 10 feet long and 4 feet wide, little Alice found it difficult to get at the letters, and had to crawl out on her hands and knees.

Including the symbols of all 92 elements, the atomic weights, the number and nuclear charge, the electron distribution, and the periods, the sheet promises to be of great value to chemistry students and teachers alike.

Teaching Easier

It will make the teaching of the elements easier, since students can read the three-fourth-inch letters from the back of the room.

The letters were made with pen and India ink on masonite board covered with several coats of flat white paint.

Miss Mueller started on the chart the latter part of winter term and worked in spare time. She calculated that the task would have taken approximately ten eight-hour days of steady work.

Symposium Groups To Dine by McKenzie

Celebrating a year's work, 25 members of the men's and women's symposium discussion groups will go up the McKenzie to Seymour's Chateau on May 10 at 4 o'clock where they will have dinner.

Accompanying the group will be W. A. Dahlberg, who directed the men's discussion program, J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division, and D. E. Hargis, women's debate coach.

Minnesota Couple Visit UO Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beeson, former students of the University were recent visitors on the campus. Mr. Beeson received his master's degree in 1930 and has been graduate assistant in history at the University of Minnesota.

While on the campus Mrs. Beeson was secretary in the graduate division.

They are now living in Minneapolis.

Guaranteed Finishing
DOTSON'S PHOTO SHOP

Church Groups Take to Woods Over Weekend

Howard to Speak To Wesleyans Sunday

Most church groups are enjoying themselves at retreats this weekend up the McKenzie and at the coast.

The Wesley club of the First Methodist church will be back from Yachats in time for their regular 6:30 meeting at which Professor Charles G. Howard will speak on "The Methodist Plan of Union." He will tell about the unification of the three branches of the three branches of the Methodist church.

Several Lutheran students left for the coast north of Florence near Heceta beach this morning. Others will leave at 1 from the YWCA and still others tomorrow morning at 6. Their retreat will include swimming, beach fires, singing as well as devotions Sunday morning.

Westminster club is at its annual conference at Cedarwood Tavern up the McKenzie. The conference topic is "We Would Be Building." They will return some time Sunday evening.

The Baptist church had its picnic last week Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will be observed. The young people's meeting will be at 6:30 followed by church at 7:30.

Oregon Musicians In Kiwanis Program

Miss Hagg to Solo On Piano; Sinclair, Young to Sing

Several University music students have accepted an invitation to participate in a program, featuring Music week to be given at a banquet of the Kiwanis club at the Eugene hotel Monday noon. George Hopkins, professor of piano, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Marian Hagg, pianist, will open the program, playing "Etude in D flat" by Liszt and "Malaguena" by Lecuona. Miss Hagg played the difficult accompaniment to "The Highwayman" in a concert of the polyphonic choir Thursday evening.

The second number will be solos by Sidney Sinclair, student of Hal Young and soloist at the concert. He will sing "Old Man River" by Kern and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert.

Howard Jones, student of Lora Ware, will play two cello selections, "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "French Village Song" by Popper. Closing the program, Paul Christian, baritone and Eugene business man, will sing solos.

Those going to the Yeomen-Ordes picnic at Millone park meet at the Y hut at 12:30. Transportation and food will be furnished for 25 cents.

Prefer Them Alive



While Oregon students participated in the strike for peace on April 20, students in other universities and colleges were holding similar demonstrations. Expressing their sentiments on the question of war or peace, Evelyn Alexander, Charlevoix, Michigan, left, and Virginia Ivie, Shenandoah, Iowa, carried the above sign during the peace demonstration at the University of Iowa campus. The sign read, "We Love American Boys—ALIVE."

Maladjusted Coeds' Woes Set Forth in Article by Jameson

An intensive study of adjustment problems of University girls has been made by Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, in a paper soon to be published in the Journal of Higher Education. In the paper Dr. Jameson points out some of the problems faced by freshman girls when they enter school, most of which could, he believes, be remedied by parents, taxpayers, and the administration.

Three hundred forty-one University girls were interviewed in 1931, 117 in 1932. In 1933, 113 of the initial 341 girls were interviewed as juniors, to discover the extent of solution of the problems during their travel from freshman to junior years, the emergence of new problems, and the techniques of adjustments.

One of the most recurring problems confronting these girls Dr. Jameson found to be the cost of higher education. Prospective students often underestimated the financial cost of the anticipated degree. One student says, "My dad interferes with all of my plans. He preaches little money all the time. He thinks that college is costing too much, so I never get anything I want or need!"

"If one-third of the juniors and one-fifth of the freshmen find it too expensive to procure an education in the University and become disgruntled, the matter deserves careful consideration by the taxpayers of the state and their special representatives in the administration of policies in the field of higher education," Dr. Jameson believes.

Another of the most frequent problems aired by the students is the inadequate study technique which they learn in secondary schools, and is one which calls for the attention of the faculty and administration. A typical illustration, a junior admits, "I still do not know how to study. I think that that should be learned in high school. It's a waste of time, energy, and money to have to learn to study here."

A third adjustment problem presents itself in class discussions. "Especially open discussion on taboo literary works, the theory of evolution, the mysteries of heredity and variation and contemporary social problems offer novel intellectual foods for thought, which because of previous biases and rationalizations, open the floodgates of emotion reaction patterns."

"My third major problem," said one girl, "was having boys in the same class. The frankness of professors before men floored me for awhile."

Classes Too Large

Large classes present an almost insurmountable barrier to most of

the girls interviewed. Dissatisfaction in higher education is the last of the most important problems considered in the paper. Many juniors even after having two years to orient themselves in campus life feel disappointed. For instance: "College is an awful bore! Professors, students, and subjects... Everything bores me... The campus is snobbish."

Placement Bureau

(Continued from page one)
F. L. Stetson, professor of the school of education, will leave Saturday, May 13, for Washington, D.C., where he has been invited to participate in the completion of the work of the cooperative study of secondary school standards. Professor Stetson served with this study as chairman of the field committee in 1936 and 1937, and he has directed its work in the northwest during the past year.

Develops Standards

The cooperative study is an attempt to develop experimentally a set of standards for the evaluation and stimulation of secondary schools throughout the United States, Professor Stetson explained. The study has been carried on by representatives of the six Regional Accrediting associations since 1933 and is being brought to a close this spring.

"It is hoped," he said, "that the new standards may be used extensively by accrediting associations and by state departments of education."

Upon returning in about two weeks, Professor Stetson will take part in a meeting of the executive committee of the Northwest association at Salt Lake City, June 2 and 3.

AWS Cracks

(Continued from page one)
AWS prey, "and these other contests only lessen their prestige without adding anything to campus social life."

A perverted view of college life that is presented newspaper fans who are forced to constantly read sensational publicity which is a natural outlet of the popularity polls was another point cited by the AWS leaders.

Regulation Asked

Although no definite suggestion was named for the student affairs committee to use, the council asked that the campus governors put some sort of regulatory measure in force as soon as possible. Heads of house were counseled by Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering earlier in the week to watch brewing queen contests, and reduce chances of any more this year.

Al Thom's Band Signed to Play

Early Ticket Sale For Girl-Date Affair Begins Today

Along with announcement of an intensive ticket sale drive to begin today, Mortar Board ball chairman yesterday announced signing of Al Thom's band of Corvallis for their formal all-campus social finale of the year, set for May 20.

Tickets, priced at \$1 per couple, are being distributed today to girls' living organizations for a concentrated advance sale, with special Mortar Board-delegated representatives handling the drive, according to Ruth Ketchum, dance chairman.

Thom's orchestra, which ball chairman selected earlier in the week to furnish the musical background for the most traditional of Oregon's girl-take-boy balls, was termed last night by a group of Deltas, who had his band play for their house dances for the past two terms, as one of the best in this section, a band with a "smooth organization," a good male vocalist, and a "drummer who can really go wacky."

As is customary with Mortar Board festivities, campus women will ask dates, call for them, take them to preference dinners in most instances, buy them a gardenia at a special AWS gardenia sale, and furnish transportation to and from the dance.

Mother Banquet Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Mothers' banquet next Saturday evening that will be Oregon's real tribute to parents visiting the campus during Junior weekend, may be purchased by students in the office of Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl beginning Monday, banquet chairmen announced yesterday.

A previous Emerald story stated that the sales began this week, but Dean Earl said last night that the real kick-off on the banquet reservation drive would not begin until May 8.

The dinner, to be held in honor of Oregon mothers, precedes the canoe fete, for which separate tickets must be purchased. Banquet reservations will cost \$1, while canoe fete admission is set at 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1. Fete tickets are available at the educational activities office in McArthur court.

Early Purchase

George Root, activities director, advises early purchases of canoe fete tickets as sales have been brisk so far and there will probably be a last-minute rush for seats. Students may purchase bids for

The Show-Off

After a great deal of searching and contracting various agents and orchestra leaders the junior prom committee has at last selected a name band for the prom. Evidently following the example set by the Frosh Glee the juniors have secured the services of the best band they could find—Art Holman.

Here is a bit of news that will interest everyone. A certain personality girl of the campus who had a very prominent part in "With Fear and Trembling" has been asked to sing the popular "Hold Tight" with Art Holman's orch at the prom. She does not want her name disclosed until plans are complete.

Puzzle: Find which one of the following four sentences is not characteristic of the gay nineties:

Neck is that which holds the head on the body.

Fanny is a girl's name.

A pin is something to take the place of buttons.

Drunk is the past tense of drink.

Catchiest current recording is "Three Little Fishes" waxed on Victor by Glen Gray. Also tops is "Our Love," the tune of which is from Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," and is given a swell treatment by Red Nichols and company for Bluebird.

Many have been the people made by a song. For example a new rendition of "Begin the Beguine" gave Artie Shaw his start.

"Lamplight" made by Skinny Ennis. Bing Crosby started on the road to fame "When the Blue of the Night," Larry Clinton's orchestral beginning was the "Dipsy Doodle."

Said she: I wouldn't go riding with him for anything. He sees spots in front of his eyes.

Said he: You mean he's almost blind?

Said she: No. He sees secluded spots.

The Junior prom in the activities office any time next week. Admission to the prom will be free to mothers, who will have a special section reserved for them.

All other activities planned for Junior weekend and Mothers' day will be free to the visitors.

IF You are looking for 'something special'



in your Mother's Day Cards and Gifts, come in and see our lovely selection—its the best in town. Mother is your best friend—so don't forget her. Sunday is Mother's Day.

The Gift Shop

963 Willamette St.
Next to Rex Theater
P.S.—We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

WE NOMINATE FOR THE SPRING'S LOVELIEST— THE WOMAN WHO

- ★ Takes advantage of the spring's gayest colors.
- ★ Harmonizes all her makeup with her outfit.
- ★ Uses the latest methods to keep her hair bright and gleaming.

You will enjoy not only our expert hair styling but also our complete line of Contoure cosmetics and our

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON

new tints which bring out your hair's natural beauty. Phone 1880

Miss Crane to Take Ph.D. Exam May 17

Among the outstanding women working for a Ph.D. degree on the Oregon campus at the present time is Christina A. Crane, who will take her doctor's examination in romance languages May 17.

Miss Crane, a specialist in Balzac, has written her thesis on "Military Tales and Types of Honore de Balzac."

Following her graduation from Colorado college, Miss Crane conducted for a year at the University of Chicago. She received her master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1931. She has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

DG-SAE Start Work

(Continued from page one)
Willie McIntosh and Betty Seely from Delta Gamma, and Jack Glesy and Bill Cardinal from Sigma Alpha Epsilon have charge of the float construction. Bob Swain is the Junior weekend art adviser.

Zeiss Cameras, Agfa Film DOTSON'S

Learn to PLAY

SEE BARKER AND SEE HIS FINE VIOLINS

They are above average in tonal qualities. Some are extra good, old and mellow toned. The better ones are priced at \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$150.00, and \$300. These are left with me for sale.

Also cheaper instruments from \$5.00 to \$35.00 — Strings and other fixtures for violins. I also do violin repairing.

M. S. BARKER

760 Willamette Street

Thru the Madding Crowd

WITH MAJEANE GLOVER

Roaming through the shops of Eugene this week we found a variety of things that would suit every occasion from our very informal picnics to our very formal Junior Prom and Mortar Board Ball.

For the cleverest and most convenient picnic outfit we'll give our vote to a gay print dress we found at the BROADWAY. It has zippers up the front and back of the skirt, but to our surprise when we pull the zippers it isn't a dress any more but a pair of culottes. A dress like this is also a wonderful outfit for a tennis class with other classes just before and just after. Price, \$5.95.

Perhaps you've thought that Mother's Day was too far off to really worry about it yet, but here's a helpful little hint. If your mother cannot come to visit the campus for the weekend, you'll surely want to send her flowers. And from the COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP comes the excellent suggestion that an early order written in is much less expensive than a last-minute order wired in.

At HADLEY'S you'll find something you've been waiting for. Very lovely and very new silk pleated skirts in gorgeous summer colors. These skirts are pleated all the way up and are really full. The colors are shell pink, cyclamen, powder blue, and chartreuse.

Riding clothes are holding lots of people's attention right now, and WILLIAMS INC. has a coat that is really "tops" in style—an Isaac riding coat for women. It is hand tailored, and the wider padded shoulders bring greater comfort. No worries in cold weather with a button-up wind collar, flap-pockets and a well-fitted waist, and also no fear of hot weather for the coat is perspiration proof. The linings are guaranteed and all coats have leather collars. Price, \$12.75.

They Plan Mothers' Program



Pictured in front of the Pioneer Mother, these seven students are planning the program for Junior weekend. From left to right they are Jim Peake, Dorothy Magnuson, Pat Taylor, Mary Failing, Mary Jane Wormser, Elmer Hanson, and Bettlou Swart.