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Hosteler Relates Travels

Miss Dunham Tells Of Cycling Trips Through Europe

By RAY SCHRICK
Dancing the Big Apple may be out of date in American ballrooms, but it still has its interesting points when enacted under that certain Venetian atmosphere. Those who don't believe this can ask Patricia Dunham, American youth hosteler, who recently returned to this country after a three month's cycling trip through Europe.

Miss Dunham addressed a group of Oregon hostelers in Gerlinger hall last night and described experiences on the continent that ranged all the way from the afore-said Big Apple swing in St. Mark's square, Venice, to an enforced "escape" from Rumania by crawling under the gate at the international border.

This latter was really "all a mistake," she explained. The border official had lost his key and embarrassedly allowed the hostelers to crawl under the gate into Polish territory. Miss Dunham was in Paris, the last lap of her trip, when the European war broke out.

"Five air raid signals were sounded while we were in Paris," she related. "At first it was rather frightening, but we soon made up our mind we would have to become used to them. It was surprising to see how calmly people began carrying their gas masks. They just took them as a regular course."

Budapest Beautiful
Most beautiful city visited on the trip, according to Miss Dunham, was Budapest. She described the many cobblestone streets, and explained that there were two parts, Buda, the older section, and Pest, the newer addition.

"About the biggest disappointment," she revealed, "was the discovery that the beautiful, blue Danube was a murky gray instead of its 'advertised' color. It was very beautiful, nevertheless, and especially with the lights shining on it at night."

"Poland's roads were mainly cow paths and holes," she explained. "We talked to one former Canadian in Krakow who said at that time that this would be of big advantage to the Poles in the coming fight against Germany. Results since then have shown that it was little avail, however. The same person told us Poland would hold off Germany," she added.

Actual cycling on the trip covered approximately 1,000 miles. Miss Dunham said that living costs were so low in Europe that students traveled for not more than \$1.00 per day, and that in Poland, a person could live quite comfortably on 32 cents a day. Wherever possible, the group lived in youth hostels.

Since her return Miss Dunham has been hosteling in New England and is addressing various groups on the coast. She lives in Seattle and her sister, Margaret Dunham, is district field worker for Pacific coast hostels.

Pi Kaps' Theme Grooved on Wax By Dick Powell

Pi Kappa Alpha received good news from Hollywood.

Dick Powell, singing screen star, was so impressed with the new sweetheart song, "May I Speak My Heart," that Marjorie Weaver and her stand-in, Judy Parks, wrote for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, that he made a transcription recording for the collegians at his own expense and donated it to the chapter at the University of Southern California to make copies for other chapter houses.

Previously the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" had been recorded by Frances Langford in a similar manner.

Nickel Hop Time Cut for Frosh; GPAs Are Cause

The upperclassmen had planned to be real nice to the freshmen but the dean's office took one look at the frosh mid-term GPA and said "no."

Margaret Young and Barbara Banford, co-chairmen for the Nickel Hop Thursday, November 30, planned to have the annual AWS scholarship fund dance from 7 until 9:30 with freshmen allowed date permission until 10:30.

But those first year mid-term grades!

So it was decided that boys with their pockets full of nickels may visit girls' living organizations and slide on their hardwood from 6 to 8.

Turnbull Feted for 22 Years' Work

Banquet Ducats to Be Purchased at Journalism Office

By LARRY QUINLIN

Arrangements were rapidly whipping into shape for the Sigma Delta Chi banquet to be held at the Anchorage December 2 in honor of George Turnbull, professor of journalism, according to reports at yesterday's SDX meeting. Invitations have been mailed to prominent northwest journalists, to former SDX members, to all Oregon deans, and to faculty members who have been on the campus more than 20 years.

\$1 a Plate
Tickets at \$1 a plate went on sale last night, and may be purchased from Miss L. R. Davis in the office of the journalism school. The banquet will be limited to 120 guests, so tickets should be reserved early. SDX President George Pasero announced.

Professor George Turnbull, loved and respected by the many students who have learned their journalism under him, is being honored for two reasons—first, because he has taught at the University 22 years, and second, because he has found time during his teaching to write his "History of Oregon Newspapers."

The banquet will coincide with the publication of his interesting 550-page book, soon to be released for sale by Binford & Mort, Portland publishers.

Guest speaker will be Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review. Mr. Ellsworth, class of '22, was manager of the Emerald and later a member of the journalism school faculty.

'39 Red Cross Drive For Oregon Students Gets Checkered Flag

The annual Red Cross drive is over and all living organizations have been asked to bring their collection boxes to the YWCA bungalow between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 o'clock today.

Only 11 of the 28 boxes which were placed in each of the various living organizations had been turned in last night. "But if we can judge from the results in the first 11 boxes counted then we can definitely proclaim the campaign a success," said Karolyn Kortge, chairman of the drive.

Now that the student campaign is over there will be a short breathing spell until after vacation when the faculty campaign will start.

BA School to Dance

A dance at the Del Rey cafe will be the fall term social finale for members of the business administration school, when Tau Delta Chi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's BA honoraries, entertain November 29.

The dance was voted upon at a Phi Chi Theta meeting yesterday afternoon in Commerce building.

Lookin' North



Coach Tex Oliver will end his second year's coaching at the University of Oregon Saturday as his boys mix with the Huskies. Tex loses 18 seniors this year.

Flying Course Gets Increase

Ten Students Will Be Added to Rolls Of Pilot Classes

Ten students will be added to the civilian pilot training course sponsored by the federal government this week to make a total of 50 students enrolled.

The additional 10 will come from the ranks of the "sitters-in" who started the course without credit in the hopes that if someone dropped out, they could take the absentee's place and complete the course. They will be selected Wednesday.

Carlton E. Spencer, director of the training, received a telegram from Grove Webster, chief of the private flying development division, Washington, D.C., advising him of the allotment. The increase was made because of the success with which the work has been organized and carried on, it was noted.

Professor Spencer has received letters of commendation from Mr. Webster and Leslie A. Walker, chief of the vocational section of the federal department for the efficient way the organization has been carried on. Wiley R. Wright, senior private flying specialist, also praised the work.

This gives the University one of the largest grants per capita for any college in the United States.

One hundred seventy-six applications were received for the class before its beginning.

Baby Girl for Grads

A daughter, Mary Lee, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal. Both are former students of the University.

Mrs. Seal was an assistant in the reserve department of the University library.

Regner Named 'Campus Cutie' By Sonja Henie

Oregon's "Glamor Boy of the Gridiron," Bill Regner, received full recognition for his ability to catch more passes today with the release of the first all-American football survey of the year.

This particular lineup was composed by Honja Henie in an attempt to pick the nation's campus cuties in the football line. "Sweet William" Regner was only one of many photo graphs that Miss Henie had to choose from, but his manly figure could not be denied, so he is henceforth adorned with the title "All-American Adonis."

Inmates Ask for Home; Doc Won't Talk Turkey

With the unhappy prospect of spending Thanksgiving in bed, 11 students were in the University infirmary yesterday.

"Even if we do have turkey, it won't be like home," one patient admitted sadly.

The sick list includes: Lorraine Gjording, Jack Brown, Norman Elston, Frances Delany, Grace Peterman, Henry Potter, Cecil Drew, Helen Graves, Kenneth Dell, Bruce Carter, and Robert Wilmsen.

Yule Spirit Will Greet Students

When Oregon students come back to Eugene for Monday classes, they'll find the streets of the University town all dressed up in its "Merry Christmas" decorations, designed to make it seem the typical Yuletide spirited small village.

Lamp posts will be turned into old-fashioned greeting card pictures, when they are covered with cedar wreaths, silvered pine cones, and colored lights. Business men have promised to decorate their own buildings in the holiday spirit.

The Eugene Lions club will hold its annual toy show at a local theater Saturday in honor of Eugene children. Children of Lane county will come to the show free of charge, using for admission one toy. The toys will be collected by the Lions for Christmas distribution to the poor.

On the campus living organizations are already making plans for their traditional Christmas tree parties for under-privileged children in the community.

McDonald Singfest Postponed Until After Vacation

There will be no Wednesday night edition of the University song contest at the McDonald theater tonight because of the campus exodus for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Next week the \$150 prize contest for Oregon living organizations will be resumed, with Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon competing.

Library Hours

Wednesday: closed at 6 p.m.
Thursday: closed all day.
Friday: open from 9 to 6.
Saturday: open from 9 to 6.
Sunday: regular hours begin.

Students Quit Campus; Grid Tilt to Draw Many

Head for Vacation Retreats

Some 'Jump Gun'; Holidays in Effect Tomorrow Morn

By mid-afternoon today the University of Oregon campus will be virtually devoid of class-bound Webfoots, as men and women students leave by car and train for Thanksgiving dinners all up and down the Pacific coast.

Although classes do not officially end for the vacation period until tomorrow morning, a steady stream of Oregon students has been leaving the University city since Sunday. Several professors have announced special examinations today in order to retain the class schedule as nearly as possible.

Plug!
To convenience Webfoots who plan to leave today, ASUO's special ticket booth between Commerce and Oregon buildings will remain open until 3 o'clock, so that train tickets may be purchased before going to the station. Special rates of \$2.50 for the round trip to Portland, and \$6.50 to Seattle are in force for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Outstanding indication that the campus will be evacuated during the next four days is the announcement by Newt Smith, manager of the College Side, that the cafe's doors will be closed from 8 o'clock tonight until Sunday.

Ducks in Huskyland
Unofficial estimates last night listed around 300 students planning to attend the Washington game in Seattle Thursday, with the greater number of them returning south Friday morning.

Portland students will gather at the Uptown ballroom in Portland Saturday night for a mid-vacation get-together. Featuring the music of Billy Mozet's orchestra, the "Turkey Hop" will stress the college songs and specialized Oregonized numbers.

Classes will resume Monday morning, with two weeks of study before fall term final examinations begin Saturday, December 16. Christmas vacation officially begins December 22, according to the University calendar.

Bulletin Published

The Call Bulletin, monthly publication of the University library staff association, was published Tuesday afternoon.

5000 Keys Used To Open Doors To Knowledge

Over 5000 keys are necessary to open University buildings, classrooms, cabinets, drawers, lockers, dormitory rooms, and any other reason that keys are found useful, according to Mr. D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, and "keeper of the keys."

This preponderous number of keys to wisdom does not include the Phi Beta Kappa keys that dangle so predominantly from the professor's lower chest or the Kappa Kappa Gamma keys that "sweet dewey-eyed things" flaunt.

Mr. Lewis explained that it kept one man busy most of the day repairing locks and making new keys in the school locksmith shop at the physical plant.

Captain Jim



Jim Cadenasso of Martinez, California, will lead the Webfoots against Washington Huskies in their last game. Jim, and 12 other men, will wear Oregon jerseys for the last time.

Fuehrer Satire In Oregon Libe

"Mr. Klein's Kampf"—or His Life as Hitler's Double, an hilarious satire by H. Allen Smith, is available at the University library.

Mr. Klein, a fourth-rate actor and expert at disguise and imitation, who is recovering from man operation, dreams peculiar things.

In the course of the story he meets a rich girl and the two decide to visit England to make Chamberlain believe that he is being visited by Adolf Hitler.

The book gives sharp characterizations of Chamberlain and Hitler. Two new books are to be available in the browsing room. One is by Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," and other favorites. His newest is called "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal," and is an expansion of this journal, mentioned in "Magnificent Obsession." The book gives a further treatment of the doctor's philosophy, complete with a full story of his experiences.

The other is Edward J. O'Brien's edition of the "Best British Short Stories of 1939." This book is a representative of the best English stories of the year. Mr. O'Brien also publishes an annual volume of best American short stories.

"Johnny Got His Gun," by Mark Twain, is the story of a basket case, a man totally disabled in the World War.

Mrs. Thacher Gets Letter From Friend In War-Torn Europe

Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher received a letter Monday from Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Mueller, formerly on the teaching staff here.

Although Dr. Mueller has been teaching at the University of Oklahoma for several years, his wife has been in their home town of Bern, Switzerland, and only recently was able to arrange passage from warring Europe.

Dr. Mueller taught in the department of philosophy here four or five years ago, according to the Thachers.

Pre-Nursing Students Hear Miss Ashworth

Claire Ashworth, of the Portland medical school, spoke Thursday afternoon, in the Gerlinger lounging room, to a "get-acquainted" assembly of pre-nursing students.

Miss Ashworth is the illustrator of several books on anatomy, her specialty being the drawing of blood cells.

Miss Wheelock, the nursing instructor, told of her reasons for choosing this career and added interesting anecdotes of her experiences while training and nursing in New York and London.

Webfoots to Leave Without Rally; Hours Disrupt Plan

Contrary to reports in downtown papers, there will be no farewell rally at the depot to see the football team off for their Washington trip.

Coach Tex Oliver and his boys will leave on the 9:10 train, a very inopportune time for the students to give their usual goodbye cheer as classes must go on.

The fond hopes of the rally committee that the campus clock might be stopped for an hour were blasted when Dean Karl W. Onthank announced that classes could not be dismissed.

Stay-at-Homes to Get Hay Ride Saturday; Weiner Roast Follows

Independent students who stay in Eugene for the Thanksgiving holidays Saturday night will be guests at a hay ride and weiner roast, according to announcement last night by Florence Anderson, chairman.

The hayride is being arranged for all members of Yeomen, Ordes, YMCA, Dill Pickle club, and for students who eat at the YMCA hut or YWCA bungalow.

Interested students are asked to sign the lists posted at the YM and YW buildings. The group will leave the bungalow Saturday night at 7:30.

Assisting Miss Anderson with arrangements are Dorothy Hastings and Ermine Stuart.

Now You See It-- Essay Contest Box Again in Libe

Squawk! . . . Squawk! . . . Calling all Pot and Quill essayists (potential ones anyway)! Be on the lookout for one entry deposit box, escaped from the University library day before yesterday. No information as to its whereabouts can be obtained, the janitor knowing nothing concerning its disappearance.

Anyone having an idea where it may have managed to lose itself, please notify Pot and Quill. Flash! Cancel all previous announcements! The box has reappeared. How this was done is still a mystery, the parties responsible for its temporary demise being unknown.

P.S. Closing date for all Pot and Quill entries is November 30, so maybe entrants can splash on finishing touches to their masterpieces in between gobbles of roast turkey.

Gridmen Leave for Seattle

Washington Game To Be 'Swan Song' For 13 Seniors

By RAY FOSTER
The U. of O. football special pulls out of Eugene at 9:10 this morning for Seattle and the Washington Husky game Thanksgiving day, and with it goes 31 players, including 13 seniors on their last trip for Mighty Oregon.

It's the swan song for these 13 seniors who have seen all the way from one to three years of action on Oregon varsity teams coached by Frink Callison the first year and Tex Oliver the last two years. Jim "Cad" Cadenasso will lead his three-year men against the Huskies as captain for the day.

"Cad" will start at center for the Ducks, and eight other of the senior class will open the turkey game. From Left Guard Ernie Robertson to Right End Vic Reginato, every man on the line is playing his last game. Cece Walden is at right guard, and Ellroy Jensen starts at right tackle.

There will be an all senior backfield opening the game, too. Denny Donovan, at quarter, Jay Graybeal and Bob Smith, at halves, and Frank Emmons at full, Smith is the only doubtful starter, as an old leg injury has been bothering him this week. Johnny "Buck" Berry may start at right half.

For the Jimmy Phelan coached gang that battles the Webfoots in the 40th renewal of their ancient rivalry, a passing demon, Dean McAdams, stands out as the most likely star of the northern team. The Seattle papers call him the greatest pigskin tosser in Husky history.

Husky Receiver
On the receiving end of these passes is expected to be Bill Marx, right end, or Jay McDowell, another classed end. While the rest of the offensive drive has bogged down considerably for Washington, their passing attack has been dangerous all year. Another back ace is little Bill Gleason, who showed well against Oregon in Multnomah stadium last fall.

The last of the great Mucha brothers, Rudy, will be over the ball at the center post for the host team. Dick Greenwood probably will play right guard, and Ernie Huebel opens at half position.

While the Oregon team has hardly thrown a pass all week long, they are expected to open up with another devastating passing attack tomorrow. They completed nine passes for a total of 200 yards against the strong Oregon State squad.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Advisory board of the Oregon YMCA will hold its monthly meeting at the Anchorage on Monday, November 27.

All houses are to bring their collection boxes for the Red Cross drive to the YWCA bungalow between 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock today.

An important Emerald staff meeting will be held in room 105 journalism Monday night at 7:30.