

Mme. Selivanova Relates How Career Commenced

By ANNE-MARIE JOHNSON

"The beginning of my career as a lecturer is quite unusual," Mme. Selivanova stated Tuesday evening at Hendricks hall, where she was guest of honor.

Mme. Selivanova came to New York in 1919 after having fled from Russia. When she arrived in the United States she had planned on being an interpreter for Americans and Russians, but she found no opportunity for an interpreter's work. One of her friends asked her why she did not go into lecturing as she had so many interesting experiences to tell, so Mme. Selivanova started preparing data on Russia. She gathered forty pages of information, which are the first forty pages of her first book.

Short Notice

After she had prepared the data she received a notice from a friend

in charge of the YMCA that she was expected to give a half hour speech on Russia in two days. Mme. Selivanova said, "I was terribly upset as my notes were disorganized and I had no idea how to prepare them but after working on them hard for two days I was ready. I read from my notes for the first five minutes and then I just looked up and started talking. What I talked about I have no idea but they liked it, and that was the beginning of my lecturing."

Russian Women

Mme. Selivanova has written several books, the current book being "The New Women of Russia," which will be submitted to the publishers upon her return to New York in December. She has also written many stories for magazines on Russia.

Before coming to the United States in 1919, Mme. Selivanova worked under Gen. Ira C. Eickelberger, now in charge of the American forces in China, but at that time in charge of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia.

When asked if she is going back to Russia, Mme. Selivanova replied, "Oh, yes, I hope to go back to visit in a year, but I am an American citizen so I intend to return to my home in New York."

Following dinner Mme. Selivanova told of the youth of Russia and their ability to understand the necessity of ridding Russia of the Germans. Mme. Selivanova said that many spectacular achievements were done by children under twelve.

Welchmen Set for Tiff

(Continued from page five) involve intensive work on defense. While the Huskies seem to have smoothed out their offense somewhat, Welch figures that improved pass defense and tighter line play may save his boys plenty of headaches from now on.

As for the starting lineup against Oregon, it will look just about the same as against USC. The line will have Bob Nelson at left end; Harry Rice at left tackle; Fred Osterhout at left guard; Captain Bill McGovern at center; Alf Hemstad at right guard; Doug Vickery at right tackle and Hein at right end. The backfield will likely see Joe Stone starting at quarter, Leo "Stew" Trask at fullback, Maurice Stacy at right half and Johnny Norton at left half. As in the USC game, there'll probably be some guessing as to the half-back posts. If Stacy and Norton aren't in the starting lineup, the Dick Given, left half, and Norm Sansregret, right half, will get the call.

Dash Boots Conversions

Wally Dash will still do all of the Huskies' place kicking. Dash has annexed six points out of 10 try-at-point attempts this season. His surprise touchdown pass against USC is still the talk of the town, and if for nothing else, the tow-headed kid won his season's letter on that one. Norton and Hemstad will continue to share kicking duties for the Huskies. Norton will do the booting as long as he's in the lineup, while Hemstad will drop back from his guard position to boot 'em when Norton is on the bench.

Bowl Bid Quiet

Husky coaches refuse to talk "Rose Bowl". They feel that Washington is too young and experienced to count on anything yet, especially with four conference opponents—three of them wanting revenge for earlier lickings—lying in wait. Right now, the Huskies are taking them as they come and they know they'll have to be hot to beat the Ducks of Eugene this Saturday.

Last minute ticket buyers for the Webfoot-Huskie fray Saturday afternoon have until noon today to amble over to Ansel Cornells' ticket office in McArthur court for frantic buying of around two dozen tickets. As of 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, there were 46 ducats left for the game.

Today's World

ALL AVAILABLE BRITISH warships and aircraft were reported rushing to Soerabja—the Java trouble spot where British Big. Gen. A. W. F. Mallaby was killed while arranging a truce with Indonesian nationalists.

A CHINESE COMMUNIST commune announced that communist troops operating south of the Manchurian border in China's undeclared civil war have occupied two coastal cities in the area where the U. S. 7th fleet landed a veteran central government army Monday.

SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes declared in a speech Wednesday night that the United States is "fully aware" of Russia's "special security interests" in the countries of eastern and central Europe and will never join in intrigue against them.

IN WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT Truman revealed flatly that Britain and Canada share with the United States the know-how of atomic bomb production.

A. B. FITZGERALD, representing the Pacific Northwest lumber operations, said in Portland employers are "ready and willing to negotiate" the A. F. of L. wage demands which have tied up lumber operations in five Northwest states for 38 days.

SOPHOMORE MEN!

The rules for the Whiskerino are as follows:

1. No shaving after midnight, Sunday.
2. No shaving before the Sophomore Whiskerino dance.
3. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 o'clock dunkings will be held for Sophomore violators.

Proclamation of "High Sheriff" "Savinar"

'Pigging' Handbook

(Continued from page one) changes in information concerning students already listed. These additions will be published in the Emerald and may be clipped and pasted in the Guide. Students or faculty members wishing to make additions or corrections should submit the desired information to Jack Craig, in care of the Emerald office.

MEGAPHONES FOR SALE

Megaphones for the Oregon-Washington game may be bought only at the Charles F. Berg store in Portland on Saturday morning. None will be sold at the game, so if you want to yell louder than anybody else, you will find Janet Beigal and Virginia Jones selling megaphones on the first floor as soon as the store opens at 10:00 a.m. The sale will stop at noon, so come early.

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Staff Members Of Old Oregon Hold First Meet

Some administrative positions on the staff of Old Oregon are still to be filled, announced George Luoma, Old Oregon editor, at the first general staff meeting of the year at the Side last night. The names of those who are now working on the magazine were also disclosed.

News department members are Charles Braymen, Virginia Parr, Dorothy Fowler, Nancy Hoerlein, Margaret Finnell, Dorothy Wightman, Ralph Riggs, Janet Watts, Janet Cole, Sylvia Mitchell, Beverly James, Jane Grace, Dorothy Habel, Barbara Gilbert, Jessica Bartels and Jim Byers.

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Department heads Anita Young, Joan Hickey and Bob Brisacher will make individual appointments with staff members during the coming week, since work on the December issue of Old Oregon has already begun.

Luoma summarized the progress that has been made on Old Oregon since he assumed editorship last June and disclosed plans

Seats Reserved at Game For Card Trick Section

Seats on the 50-yard line are promised 350 girls who will volunteer to wear white blouses and participate in the card-tricks at the Oregon-Washington game in Portland Saturday. The number of girls from each living organization who will sit in the special section must be turned in to Dorothy Davis at the Pi Beta Phi house by noon today.

On Chemistry of Nerves

Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of General Physiology, will speak at the Biology seminar in room 105, Deady, at 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 2. The topic "Some Chemical Aspects of Nerve Transmission." All those interested are invited to attend.

Business Honorary Initiates Nine Girls

Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, held an initiation for nine University of Oregon girls Wednesday evening at 8:00 in Gerlinger Hall.

The girls initiated were Gloria Hawley, Patricia Graham, Lodell Lamson, Eula Ledbury, Sally Miller, Marilynn Rakow, Louise Bartlett, Betty Bennett and Bernice Johnson.

For membership in Phi Chi Theta, girls must be recommended business majors with 3.00 GPA for freshmen and 2.5 or better for sophomores and upper classmen.

Eleven active members were present. Officers attending included Miss Joyce Utz, president, and Miss Luana Hollis, vice president.

Miss Beth Jex, third national vice president of Phi Chi Theta, visited the campus Tuesday, October 23, for inspection of the chapter preparatory to initiation.

A Delta Zeta alumna of the University of Utah, Miss Jex was the dinner guest of Joyce Utz at the Delta Zeta House Tuesday evening.

Campus Calendar

Today

All Kwamas are to meet in McArthur court after the assembly today. Important announcements are to be made.

There will be an Order of the "O" meeting tonight upstairs at the side at 8 o'clock.

The Executive council will meet this afternoon in Johnson hall at 4 p.m.

Lyman A. Webb will speak on "Cathode Luminescence" at the meeting of the physics seminar at 4:15 today in 105 Deady hall.

A. R. Moore will speak on "Some Chemical Aspects of Nerve Transmission" at the meeting of the biology seminar at 4:00 p.m. in 105 Deady Friday.

All those interested in working on the night staff of the Emerald are reminded of the meeting at 4 p.m. at the College Side.

Graduate is Delegate

Dr. Robert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education at Ohio State university and graduate of the UO in 1923, attended the recent inauguration of Dr. William A. Shimer, eleventh president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, as a delegate.

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