

MUSIC FESTIVAL NOT TO BE GIVEN

Busy Spring Term Makes Event Impossible According To Dean Landsbury

Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, has announced that it has been necessary to give up the spring music festival because of the difficulty in getting people to assist who were not tied up with other activities. "This spring term is so crowded with things," Dr. Landsbury said, "and it was necessary for us to depend so much upon people engaged in other activities that we decided to give it up rather than to try to work it out on such short notice."

"Both Glee clubs were to have been used as the nucleus of Haydn's oratorio, 'The Creation,' and we discovered that the greater burden of the work was falling upon them." It was originally intended to have "The Creation" as the main part of the festival; this was to have been sung by a chorus made up of the glee clubs and other people in the University who are interested in music, accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra. The oratorio was to have been directed by Rex Underwood, instructor in violin in the school of music. It was also planned to ask artists from Portland to take part in some of the programs.

Dr. Landsbury is to organize an oratorio society at the beginning of next year, so that there will be no conflicts, and work can be accomplished without rushing. This society will include the Men's and Women's glee clubs, and all available persons on the campus, who are not in the clubs.

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR SUMMER SESSION

Portland Center Will Hold Special Classes for Americanization Workers and Teachers

The Portland summer session of the University of Oregon, in cooperation with the Portland Americanization Council, will offer daily courses for Americanization workers, leaders, and teachers, from June 25 to August 3, in Lincoln high school.

Scholarships are being offered by practically all organizations interested, in order that one or more of their members may attend, according to Earl Kilpatrick, director of the summer session of the Portland center of the University.

Three courses is the maximum number for which any student may register in the summer session. All courses will carry University credit on the same basis as other courses in the session.

Ralph P. Boas, director of Americanization in Springfield, Mass., and formerly of the Reed College faculty of Portland, will teach two courses. Others are offered by Miss Margaret Creech, Dr. Ben H. Williams, Doctor Clark and Miss Catharine Bradshaw.

RESERVE CORPS WILL HIKE

Organization Has Definite Program Under Y. W. Supervision

Accompanied by Miss Dorothy Collier, Lois Easterbrooks, Dorothy Bell and Elizabeth Phelps of the University Y. W. C. A., two of the Girls' Reserve Triangles from the Junior high school will go on a hike and picnic this morning.

The Girls' Reserves work in Eugene is carried on under the supervision of the campus Y. W. C. A., and each week some definite program of work is carried out under the leadership and advice of some University woman. Each Triangle has one adviser from the University. The work for the coming week will be on nature study, and many of the girls enrolled in the study are working for honors in learning about plants, flowers, trees and birds. The following week, service work will be taken up. It is planned at that time to make May baskets and take them to the hospitals and to sick persons in Eugene.

Last Sunday afternoon the combined organizations of the Reserves put on a program at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. W. H. L. Marshall of the Congregational church gave a talk in which he welcomed the Girls' Reserves corps of Eugene, and complimented them on the work they are doing.

WOMEN TO MEET IN SALEM

American University Association Will Plan for National Convention

The branches of the American Association of University Women in Oregon are to have a conference in Salem, Saturday, April 21. At the conference plans will be formulated for the national convention of University women, which meets in Portland in July, whereby Oregon branches can work together more closely.

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the extension division, Mrs. C. A. Burden, Mrs. E. L. Knapp and Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle, from Eugene, will attend the Salem conference on Saturday.

"This is the first time such a conference has ever been held," said Miss Hair, "and we hope that it will be very much worth while."

The delegates will meet in Dean Allen's office at Willamette University. Miss Frances Richards, dean of women of the University, and president

of the Salem branch, is making all arrangements for the conference.

All graduates of standard colleges and universities are eligible for membership in the American Association of University women.

DANCE DRAMA IS MAY 10 AND 12

The dance drama to be given by the women's physical education department will be held on May 10 and 12 instead of May 9 and 10, as announced in Wednesday's Emerald. The affair given Saturday night, May 12, will be over in time for the student body dance held the same date, said Miss Lillian Stupp in charge of the dance drama.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" AIDS TYPING RECORDS

U. H. S. Students Make Speed Under Spell of Artists Old and New In The Realm of Music

The use of the Victrola for the perfection of rhythm in typing has been used with great success in the University high school. It has been found that by perfecting their rhythm, the students are able to attain a greater rate of speed and accuracy.

The records of some of the students are remarkable; the first year classes expect to average 60 words a minute before the end of the year. Vuelta Stivers and Vesta Orrick of the first year class are already making more than 60 words. However, speed alone is not stressed for these girls are able to take a 20 or 30-minute test making no more than five mistakes and often none.

The second year students are making between 90 and 100 words in 15 or 20 minute tests. In the shorter tests four members of the class have made over 100 words a minute, and one girl, Mary Butler, has reached a record of 150 words.

Most of the students are working for awards. Many have already received the preliminary awards from the Royal company and are now working for the highest award, the typewriter.

All of the high school stenographic work and much of the work for the school of education is done by the students. In this way they learn practical office work, and at the same time are of great assistance to the school.

ARMY OFFICIALS INSPECT CADETS IN RAINSTORM

(Continued from page one)

ing time," was the question one of the distinguished visitors asked a bewildered private. "What is that whistle for?" was another. When told that it was for signals, he said—"Well, but what would you do if the enemy were near?" The genial humor of the inspectors made the men feel that even the vicissitudes of the Oregon climate have their compensations and can be endured with fortitude.

Faculty, students, and a number of townspeople who witnessed the work thought in spite of the rain the men made a good showing.

OREGON STUDENTS TAKE LONG JOURNEY IN AUTO

(Continued from page one.)

thing of value lying around without keeping an eye on it.

The men were particularly struck by the clothing of the soldiery in the town. One, whom they took to be a major general, by the gold braid and decorations, turned out to be a bugler.

The expenses for the trip were not very high, although the men stayed at hotels along the route.

York and Bradway are majoring in architecture and McGonegal majored in fine arts, but he is now with the motion picture corporation.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PICNIC

Retiring Executives Plan Big Spree On Willamette's Banks

The retiring officers of Women's league and the League executive council are planning for a big time immediately following election of new officers at the Women's league mass meeting Thursday.

Upon relief from their duties, these ex-officials will adjourn to the banks of the Willamette with numerous mysterious baskets and bundles. Later they may be seen around an enormous bonfire, partaking of immense cups of coffee and the contents of the strange parcels.

In this way the Women's league executives celebrate their annual outgoing, and the incoming of new officers for the coming year. The retiring officers are, Bernice Alstock, president; Margaret Beatie, vice-president; Mary Alexander, secretary; Elizabeth Griggs, treasurer; Cleo Base, sergeant at arms; Geraldine Root, reporter; Miriam Swartz, chairman Ways and Means.

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NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY HAVE VARIED INTERESTS

Evangelical Work By Oregon Graduate Is Listed

Alluring titles, covers designed to bid the reader peep within them, contents written to amuse, entertain or instruct, in fact written for every mood, and on varying subjects appealing to individual tastes are advertised on the new book bulletin board in the University library.

Fresh from the 1922 press come Don Marquis' latest books; one is "Sonnets to a Red-Headed Lady and Famous Love Affairs." The other entitled, "Poems and Portraits," is a collection of cleverly written lines by a man whom some critics hail as one of the greatest of American minstrels, and whose column the "Tower" appears in the New York Tribune. In the "Sonnets" Marquis reviewed the fates of his imagined 29 red-haired wives to a new flame, Suzanne, in a humorous satirical style, thoroughly enjoyable, and uproariously funny, and makes amends for the slams and battering of the first pages in a few lines of real poetic merit at the end of the work.

In the "Famous Love Affairs" a modern view point of the affairs of Antony and Cleopatra, Tristram and Isenit, Othello and Desdemona, Romeo and Juliet, are given. Quoting from Othello and Desdemona the climax reads: "And so one night he killed his wife Then learned he'd been mistaken 'Well, well,' he murmured, 'such is life!' It left him rather shaken."

"Poems and Portraits" devotes half its space to poems on such subjects as "Wood-fire," "Towers of Manhattan," "Only Thy Dust," and half to "Savage Portraits," a series of satirical sketches of personalities.

Post's "Etiquette" is the latest word in the library on social propriety, making its arrival at a psychological moment in view of the annual "brushing up" going on for Junior Week-end.

"Last Poems," by A. E. Houseman, "Dreams Out of Darkness," by Untermyer, and "Nets to Catch the Wind," by Elinor Wylie, have been added to the poetry collection of the library.

Among the novels are Machen's "Hill of Dreams," and "Peter Whiffle," by Carl Van Vechten.

Two new plays are Massfield's "Meloney Hotspur," and Fleckon's "Hanson."

"New Testament Evangelism" is the subject of a work by Dr. Jesse R. Kellem, an Oregon graduate now engaged in evangelistic work. The work is designed for the benefit of the evangelist. It develops methods of conducting revival and evangelic meetings, going into a more or less detailed description. The lectures embodied in the work are a series which the author delivered in Eugene before the students and faculty of the

Eugene Bible University. The book is in the Oregon collection of the University library.

DEPARTMENT KEEPS FILES

Dr. Torrey Registers Photographs and Records of Each Student

For the past two years, the zoology department has kept on file identification cards of all students registered in that department. A complete record and photograph of each student is placed on his card.

The purpose of this system is to enable Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, the head of the department, to keep in close contact with the students. Because he is in Portland part of each week he does not have an opportunity to become as well acquainted with them as do the assistants in the laboratory and he uses this means to keep in touch with them and with their work.

DEAN ALLEN GOES TO BEND

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is going to Bend Sunday to be gone several days on Extension work connected with the department.

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