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ART EXHIBITION OPENS TONIGHT

Professor Alfred Schroff
Will Formally Present
Work to Public in Studio

PAINTINGS ARE VARIED

Program Given for Student
Groups to Visit Display
During Next Few Days

An exhibition of the recent paintings of Alfred H. Schroff, head of the University fine arts department opens formally tonight with a faculty reception from 8 to 10 o'clock in Mr. Schroff's studio across Eleventh street from the campus. Townspeople and all students interested may see the paintings in the afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock, since the studio will be kept open during those hours.

Oregon Scenes Portrayed

Mr. Schroff's work, as compared with the exhibit at the chamber of commerce rooms last year, is, if anything, mellower. He gives himself more freedom in the treatment of his subjects, which includes both Oregon and California scenes, at different times of the day and in different weather.

The exhibit "Summer Moonlight," which is in execution but a sketch, carries a delicacy of feeling and impression that is indeed rare. Mr. Schroff plans to finish it, while preserving the feeling of the original. One of the subtleties is "The Mount of Mists," and also "Black Fog." One unusual composition is "Lobos Pools Through the Tree Arches."

Spring Picture Shown

The very essence of spring is to be seen in "South Fork of the Willamette." More realistic is a picture of a stormy sea. "The Witch Tree," in Mr. Schroff's painting, lives up to its historic title, and presents a fantastic note.

It is difficult to determine whether Mr. Schroff is primarily a painter of sunlight or of fog. His sunny canvases, with their richness of blue and purple, are pulsating and powerful. His more somber things, on the other hand, present pearly grays, and an opalescent quality mysterious and subtle.

Groups See Paintings

Informal groups have been going daily to the studio to see the exhibition. The Delta Zeta sorority and the Sigma Pi Tau fraternity went on Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta on Monday, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma on Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma on Wednesday, and Friendly and Susan Campbell halls, last night, from 8 to 9 o'clock. The hours are from 8 to 9, except on Monday nights, when it is 9 to 10 p. m. for the living organizations.

Visiting Schedule Given

The schedule is as follows:
Friday, February 22—Faculty reception, 8 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, February 23—Hendricks hall and Sigma Chi, 8 to 9 p. m.
Sunday, February 24—Eugene chamber of commerce, 8 to 9 p. m.
Monday, February 25—Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, 9 to 10 p. m.
Tuesday, February 26—Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi, 8 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, February 27—Gamma

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NEW SIGNS ARE PLACED

City Council Passes No-parking Rule for Thirteenth Avenue

The half dozen "No Parking" signs scattered along Thirteenth avenue are the result of an ordinance passed at a recent meeting of the city council.

The ordinance prohibits parking between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Thirteenth avenue between Kincaid and University streets, because the thoroughfare is liable to become congested if lengthy parking is permitted. It also affords opportunity for the overflow of students passing to and from classes to use the street with greater safety. Any parking on the prohibited district in the prescribed hours is liable to fine and student owners of cars should park on some of the adjacent side streets.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED

The following resolution was passed by the students of the University yesterday at the regular assembly: "Whereas, Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst, our late friend and fellow student, Fred S. Junken, and

"Whereas, by his death, the University of Oregon has lost one of the most earnest and respected students; therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon that to his sorrowing family, we extend our deepest sympathy, and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions in behalf of our beloved friend be sent to his family, and that a copy be transcribed on the records of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and that a copy be published in the student publication."

COVERS FOR YEAR BOOK RECEIVED FROM EAST

Nearly All Sections for
Oregoniana Finished

With a number of the sections already completed and others nearing completion, work on the 1924 Oregoniana is progressing rapidly, says Freda Goodrich, editor of the annual.

A letter from the printers received by Miss Goodrich states that 1,500 copies of the covers have arrived from the East. Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, who is printing the book, has expressed himself as being well pleased with the choice of color and the art work combined in the cover design.

Under the direction of Ruth Powell, the picture mounting for the year book is being carefully and rapidly done and it is hoped that within two weeks all pictures that are to be used in the publication will be ready for the engravers, the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company of Portland.

Lyle Janz and Knute Digerness promise something interesting and decidedly different in the feature section. Janz spent a part of last weekend in Oregon City planning the typography of the section with the printers and, while the exact nature of this part of the book is not to be divulged, the feature editors are letting no bits of campus sidelights escape them and declare that worth-while information and local color will rule in their section.

The staff members are planning a busy weekend and will take advantage of the holiday to speed up work on their respective sections. Sections already completed are: administration, Pauline Bonardant; sorority, Margaret Morrison; fraternity, Junior Seton; underclass, Margaret Vincent. The senior section edited by Augusta DeWitt, the junior section edited by Mary Jane Dustin, and the forensic by Marian Lowry, are nearing completion.

ALUMNI CAUSE COMMENT

Former Track Men Run Up the Road a Mile Each Morning

Glenn Walkley and Victor Bracher, University alumni and members of the Oregon track squad last year, have recently received comment in the Pilot Rock Record on their habit of continuing some of their track stunts along with more profitable pursuits. "Every morning they get out at 6 and run up the road for a mile or two. This explains the report received by Marshal John Bradburn that two men were seen cavorting around in their pajamas," says the paper.

Both of these men are working in Pilot Rock this year. Glenn Walkley is teaching in the city high school and has turned out a winning basketball squad there this season. Victor Bracher is working in his father's store.

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

AT CAMPUS DEPOT GROWS

The collection of ownerless articles in the University depot increases daily, with but few called for by their owners. At present, 18 umbrellas have been turned in, with seven fountain pens, seven men's caps, two pairs of glasses, two hats, a raincoat, an apron, a scarf, and numerous keys, gloves and rubbers.

OREGON PITCHING PROSPECTS POOR

Lefty Baldwin May Not be
in Line Next Term; Brooks
Only Veteran Remaining

LAST YEAR'S FROSH OUT

Latham and Wright May be
Placed on the Mound
During Coming Season

By Ken Cooper

With Bill Reinhart appointed as the boss of Oregon's diamond crew and training but a few weeks off, it behooves us to look over the field and see what the prospects are for a winning combination from the available material. The battery men are already clamoring for action and the weather will soon permit outdoor practice.

The first thing that comes to light, in the investigation of the material is that Oregon is woefully lacking in the hurling department. There has been a paucity of first class slabsters at the University since big Art Berg packed up his spithball and left school via the graduation route.

Frosh Stars Ineligible

Last spring the frosh had a pair of clunkers that looked like sure-fire varsity stuff in Carson and Harrison, but neither of these will be able to don a varsity uniform as Carson is playing professional ball with Vernon and Harrison is ineligible.

Lefty Baldwin, the husky twirler from the land of the ukelele, who has been one of the varsity mainstays for the past two seasons, seems to be in a fair way to drag his sheepskin this quarter and hence be lost to the varsity. His departure would leave one veteran pitcher on the roster, namely, Skipper Brooks, who alternated between the mound and the right garden last year. Skip is a big left hander with plenty of hook and should go great if he gets his support.

Wright May Play

One man, however, could not pack the burden of a whole season's box duty and it is probable that Doug Wright, a varsity heavier of two seasons past, will get back into the harness. Doug is a consistent performer with the ash bludgeon and, if pitchers were not so scarce, it is probable that Doug could land a berth in one of the outer pastures. Last year, Wright was forced to lay off for the whole season, due to a broken ankle, which he received in pre-season practice.

The other pitching prospect looks like Hunk Latham. Hugh has pitched but one game for the varsity but till this year he has not concentrated his attention toward the hurling end of the game. The big fellow has worlds of smoke and wicked curves, but is wilder than a gazoozie bird. With a little control, he would undoubtedly stand head and shoulders above the average collegiate twirler.

WRESTLERS GO TODAY

Freshmen Team Leaves to Meet
Corvallis High School

The University freshman wrestling team will leave this afternoon for Corvallis, where it will meet the tough Corvallis high school grapplers. Coach Widmer has been putting his proteges through hard workouts in preparation for the meet.

Those making the trip with Widmer are: Shigern Fukuda and Glenwood Archer, 125 pounds; Sylvester Wingard and Harvey Woods, 135 pounds; Peter Laurs, 145 pounds; Harry Leavitt, 158 pounds. Wrestling Manager Reese Wingard will also make the trip.

FRANK JUE WILL SING

Classical Concert to be at Campa
Shoppe Sunday Evening

The Campa Shoppe announces a new form of entertainment for Sunday evening, when Frank Jue will render several classical selections. Jue is well-known on the campus, having sung on the University glee club. He will be assisted by R. C. Goffreiere at the piano.

Ray Graham's Collegians will also play during the supper hour in the Grille room.

Army Deserter Will Have Trial On February 26

Earl Hughes to Figure
In Mock Case

Military law will reign supreme and justice will be done next Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., when Cadet-Lieutenant Earl C. Hughes will be called before a mock court-martial and tried for desertion from the army.

Hughes probably never deserted anything in his life, but for all that, the young military lawyer of the junior class must have some practice in the science which they are studying.

Practically every member of the advanced course at the R. O. T. C. will play some part in this trial, which is the first of its kind ever held by the department. Captain F. L. Culin will act as judge advocate.

MME. CHEMET COMING IN CONCERT HERE SOON

Rex Underwood Comments
on French Violinist

"Mme. Chemet is easily the foremost woman violinist of today," said Rex Underwood in speaking of Renee Chemet, French artist, who will appear in concert here February 26, or 27, at the Methodist church, in the fourth of the University music committee's series of concerts.

"Mme. Chemet's reputation is greater in Europe than in America, this being her first American tour," continued Mr. Underwood. "Though still young, she is acknowledged the peer of her class on the continent. When I was in Europe, her name was in everyone's mouth as a most remarkable artist, possessing not only exceptional musical ability but also a vivacious and winning personality."

Mme. Chemet's appearance in New York caused a sensation in musical circles there. In her subsequent concerts here in America she has added many new laurels to her fame. Musical critics everywhere have pronounced her the first woman since Maud Powell who can adequately fill her place. In fact, her relation to Maud Powell is very interesting. She plays Miss Powell's famous "Guadagnini" violin, and is touring America under the management of the husband of that famous violinist. "She is, indeed, the logical successor to Maud Powell," commented Mr. Underwood.

"She captivates her audiences not only with her brilliance of style and her perfect artistry, but with her graciousness and her remarkable beauty," Mr. Underwood went on to say. "I would say that this is an unusual opportunity to hear a really great artist, and a figure destined to be one of the greatest in the musical world."

Admission to this concert for students will be by student body ticket. Townspeople will pay the regular admittance price.

KIMBALL YOUNG APPOINTED ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Prof. Kimball Young, of the University psychology department, has received word of his appointment as a member of the committee on program for the section on biological factors in social causation for the next annual meeting of the American Sociological society. The society is a national organization headed by Charles A. Ellwood of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Prof. F. H. Hankins, of Smith college, is chairman of the committee on which Professor Young has been asked to serve.

COLLEGES MAY EXCHANGE NEWS ON CURRENT TOPICS

Stanford University—The organization of an intercollegiate correspondence staff is being considered by the University of California.

The purpose of the movement is to make possible the interchanging of ideas and opinions on current student problems and movements. College papers which are listed as members of the system will exchange articles on important campus topics such as honor spirit, campus theaters, stadiums, dramatics and student union buildings.

WASHINGTON IS HIGHLY PRAISED

First President Eulogized
by Judge McCamant as
Gentleman and Soldier

GENERAL WAS MODEST

Interesting Sidelights Are
Related, Showing Man's
Nobility of Character

George Washington, dignified, easy, complaisant, combining the gentleman and soldier, modest within. Such was the manner in which Judge Wallace McCamant, of Portland, characterized the first president of the United States at the assembly yesterday morning.

"Washington was well born, his family having been traced back six generations prior to his birth," declared the speaker, who went on to show that Washington was preceded by a "long line of high spirited men and women." The first president was particularly fond of his older brother, Lawrence, his senior by 14 years, who was the original owner of Mt. Vernon. At the death of his brother, Mt. Vernon came into the hands of Washington. There was a close association between the Washington and Fairfax families of Virginia. Mrs. Washington, the wife of Lawrence, was a Fairfax and her younger brother was a companion of George.

Affiliations Declared High

"Washington had the affiliations of a gentleman. He was drawn to men of refinement," stated the speaker. Among his close friends were Lafayette and Alexander Hamilton.

Judge McCamant showed that Washington was a gentleman because he was considerate of others. "Delicacy of feeling is the mark of a gentleman," he asserted, "and Washington rarely indulged in criticism of others." He went on to say that Washington graciously accepted criticism of himself. He was outspoken in his sympathy for others.

McCamant attributed to him "a mastery of dignity which never left him." The first president was modest. "Modesty, indeed," Judge McCamant declared, "was one of his most distinguishing characteristics." Other noble traits which the speaker brought out in Washington were sense of equality and diffidence. He was hesitant in accepting the presidency.

President Was Reticent

It has been said, as the speaker showed, that Washington was never heard to mention a single act which he accomplished during the war. Mr. McCamant related that Bishop White had said, "No one ever knew from Washington's conversation that he had distinguished himself." To illustrate that Washington was chivalrous in his treatment of women, Judge McCamant related an incident in which he partly returned the favor of Lafayette. The marquis was left without funds in France and Washington deposited a sum of money in a bank in Holland for the use of Mme. Lafayette. Because he feared that she would be reluctant to accept the money, he told her that it was in payment of an old debt he had owed her husband.

Negroes Given Consideration

Washington was generous and kind. He treated his negroes bene-

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"HELLO WEEK" TO START

California University Wants to
Eliminate Highbrows

University of Southern California—"Say it first!" is the latest slogan of the campaign for "Hello" week, which begins next Monday and runs through Friday, on the campus of the University of Southern California. David Cleveland, chairman, has several novel plans which he hopes will aid, in the elimination of the "highbrow" from the Trojan campus.

"It's the spirit of friendliness we want," said Harry Silke, president of the A. S. B. "The only way we can get a united university is by forming closer bonds of friendship between those who go to make up the University."

New Plan for Y. W. Executive System Will be Presented

Radical changes in the executive work of the government of the University Young Women's Christian association will be presented for voting to members of the association at the annual business meeting next Thursday.

At the present time the association has two executive groups, the council and the cabinet. In the council there are the five elected officers, and the department heads. The cabinet is made up of the assistant department heads, and leaders in other branches of the Y. W. C. A.

Under the proposed new plan, the government would be in the hands of one group, the council made up of five elected officers, and the heads of the 13 departments.

WOMEN DEBATERS AT WORK ON NEW TOPIC

Next Contest Is Scheduled
for March 27

The women's debate squad is now working on the question for the California-Washington-Oregon contest to be held in Berkeley, Seattle and Eugene, March 27. The subject for argument will be: "Resolved, that the Towner-Sterling bill should be adopted throughout the United States." The Towner-Sterling bill provides for the establishment of a national department of education, with its head a member of the president's cabinet.

This debate will mark the close of the 1923-24 forensic season, for it will be preceded by the men's radio debate to be held with the University of California, February 29, and the men's triangle with Stanford and Washington, March 6. The question for the radio meet will be: "Resolved, that the Bok peace plan should be accepted by the United States." The Stanford-Washington-Oregon contest will be on the world court plan.

A squad of 11 women is preparing the question for the March 27 meet. Tomorrow morning in Villard hall preliminary tryouts will be held, and the final selection of a four-member team will be made sometime next week.

The girls who constitute the present working squad are: Dorothy Newman, Cecil McKecher, Mary Baker, Gertrude Tucker, Edna Spenser, Lela Wade, Helen Louise Crosby, Lurline Coulter, Marjorie Brown, Helen Humphrey and Margaret Woodson.

Lurline Coulter has been a member of the varsity squad for three years, and has been awarded the varsity shield for three years' work on varsity. Margaret Woodson is debating on varsity for the second year. Both these girls have shown a great interest and ability in forensics. Several members of the present squad have been at work since the middle of last term, while others are trying out for the first time this term.

JUNIOR VOD-VIL PLANNED

Some Unusual Acts Now Under Way
Declares Committee

The acts for Junior Vod-vil will be chosen this week, Dave Swanson, head of the program, announces. All persons who have acts or suggestions for acts are requested to call him at once so that a date may be set on which the committee can review the skit.

All arrangements must be made through Dave Swanson this week. The average length of act desired is from 12 to 20 minutes.

"Several very unusual acts have been offered," Swanson declares, "and there are some which promise to be as good as professional work." As soon as the acts are definitely decided upon, work will begin in order to get the whole program in the best shape as soon as possible. The committee in charge of the program, who will review the acts, are Dave Swanson, Betty Robinson, Joy Johnson and Bernard McPhillips.

OREGON KNIGHTS WILL MEET AT ARMOY TODAY

Oregon Knights are asked to report at Armoey at 6:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

WHITMAN PLAYS OREGON TONIGHT

Four Battles Listed for
Next Six Days; Varsity
to Have Fight for Title

SEATTLE GAME MONDAY

Home Quintet and Vandals
to Struggle Saturday;
Fast Contest Expected

During the next four or five days, Oregon is going to have her hands full in maintaining her scanty lead in the coast conference basketball race. Within the next six days the Lemon-Yellow quintet will engage in no less than four scrabbles and three of these will be conference tilts.

The first of the invaders will be the Whitman Missionaries, who will tangle with the locals on the armory floor tonight. Tomorrow night, the Idaho Vandals will be here to try to duplicate their performance of last week. After the game, the varsity will take themselves to the rails and journey to Seattle for a return battle with the Huskies, Monday night, but will hike straight back to Eugene to meet the Cougars here Wednesday night.

Win Is Propheesied

Tonight's struggle looks like an Oregon victory, when we consider that Oregon has already defeated the Missionaries decisively, and earlier in the week, Whitman fell before the Aggie five by a 41 to 11 count. That does not mean that the boys from Walla Walla are powerless, as it will be remembered that they led Oregon during the first seven minutes of the contest on their home floor. York is the big gun in the Whitman offense, while Leo Faust, ex-Lincoln high star, is one of their defensive luminaries. It is more than probable that Reinhardt will use the same combination that has been serving him so well in the past.

Vandals Rated Strong

Saturday night, the varsity will entertain the strong Vandal squad, which, although out of the running as far as the conference is concerned, is still a mighty hard combination to beat. In order to retain her lead in the race for the right to represent the northern section of the conference, Oregon not only must beat Idaho, but must win practically all of the rest of her games. According to latest reports, the varsity will entrain for Seattle after the game Saturday night.

Following are the probable lineups:
Oregon Whitman
Hobson F York
Gowans F Fry
Latham C Yenney
Shafer G Faust
Gillenwaters G Jackson

UNIQUE BOOKS RECEIVED

British Plays Published in 1791
Obtained by Library

A set of 21 unique volumes has been received recently by the library. The books are British plays published in 1791, adapted for theatrical presentation at the Theatre Royal, Covent garden, and are compiled by John Bell. Each book, which is about six by three inches in size, contains two or three plays with several unusually clear steel engravings, picturing important moments of the play. A good idea of costumes of the times is represented in the pictures.

Some of the plays listed are: "The Chances," Beaumont and Fletcher, altered by his grace the Duke of Buckingham; "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith; "The Country Girl," by David Garrick; "Love Makes a Man," or "The Pop's Fortune," a comedy, by Colley Cibber; "Tamerlane," a tragedy, by N. Rowe; and "Every Man in His Humor," by Ben Jonson.

DAUGHTER BORN AT HOME OF EXTENSION ASSISTANT

Dr. and Mrs. Dan E. Clark are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter, born Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Clark is assistant director of the extension division of the University.