

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924

NUMBER 117

GERARDY TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

Famous Cellist Will Play as Last Artist in Series of University Concerts

DOORS TO OPEN AT 7:30

Belgian Musician Will Give Recital in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock

Jean Gerardy, famous Belgian cellist, will be heard tonight in recital in the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the music committee of the associated students. Last term's student body tickets will admit students to the concert, and all new students will be admitted on recognition. The doors will not be open until 7:30 o'clock.

Jean Gerardy, whose fame is international, has toured the United States many times, however, this is his initial appearance in Eugene. He made his last tour prior to his enlistment in the Belgian army, and with each appearance, it is said, wonder grew that a man could be so great a master of his instrument.

Critics Give Praise

The latest critical comment received from European and Australian music centers where this remarkable artist has been playing lately, state that the Gerardy tone—big, luscious, vibrating with sympathy—is present in even greater degree than before.

Gerardy was born 47 years ago on December 7, at Liege, where his father, Dieudonne Gerardy, was a pianoforte teacher at the municipal conservatory. Jean, at the age of 7, commenced his studies with Richard Boellmann, and in less than two years won the second prize at the conservatory.

Concert Is Last

When he was 11, he played at Lille and Aix-la-Chapelle, and newspaper critics hailed him as "an apparition destined to revolutionize the musical world."

Jean Gerardy is the last artist to appear in the concert series. The Women's Glee club home concert in the near future will complete the series.

ELIZABETH BURCHENAL INSTRUCTS IN DANCING

Majors and minors in the women's department of physical education received a one-hour lesson in folk dancing yesterday afternoon from Miss Elizabeth Burchenal of New York, who is traveling throughout the West, giving lectures and lessons. Approximately one hundred girls attended.

Miss Burchenal is an authority on folk dances of all countries and has published about ten volumes on the subject. She is the chairman of the folk dance committee of the Playground Association of America, and inspector of girls' athletics for the Public Schools league and Board of Education of the city of New York.

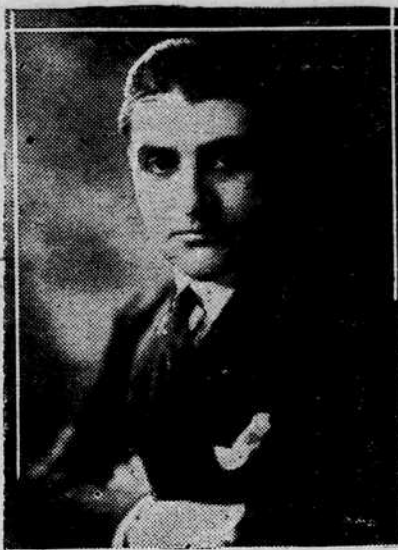
At a lecture delivered yesterday morning, Miss Burchenal told how she learned the dances of foreign countries by living among the people for a short time and partaking in their games and dances. She also outlined the development which the folk dances have received here in America, first as exercise for children and later as a source of amusement and recreation for older men and women.

MAUDE SCHROEDER IS NEW HEAD OF W. A. A.

At the annual election of Women's Athletic association officers held the last week of the winter term, Maude Schroeder was unanimously chosen president. Elections were held earlier than usual this year to allow the new president to attend the convention to be held in Berkeley, California, April 7 to 12.

Other officers elected are Melba Byrom, vice-president; Mary Claria, secretary; Charlotte LaTourrette, treasurer; and Velma Meredith, reporter. The heads of sports will be voted upon later this term.

Belgian 'Cellist Who Plays Here



Jean Gerardy

'THE TWO VIRTUES' IS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Play Is Amusing Comedy of Modern Society

The University company will present "The Two Virtues," by Alfred Sutro, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28 and 29, at Guild hall. "The Two Virtues" is an amusing comedy of modern life, with London society as a background. Its interesting situations, its engaging characters, and its clever lines combine to make it a most entertaining play.

The background of English society lends it a fascination. English ways, English views, and the emphasis on title and family create an interesting atmosphere. There is not enough cynicism to make the play a satirical one; its irony is too good natured. Sutro has, however, a certain mocking spirit; he holds up strongly to ridicule certain manners and conventions of society.

The central figures of the play are Mrs. Guilford and Jeffery Pantan. Mrs. Guilford is a charming woman surrounded with mystery; the center of several situations in the play. Charlotte Banfield will play the role. Jeffery Pantan, the eccentric old bachelor with his odd sense of humor, will be played by Darrell Larsen.

Lady Milligan, the fussy sister of Jeffery, intent on protecting the family name and curbing the vagaries of her brother, will be portrayed by Katherine Pincoe. Beth Fariss is cast for Mrs. Jervoise, a romantic young woman—formerly the object of Jeffery's love. Mrs. Jervoise is unconscious of Jeffery's prodigious sense of humor, and has unbounded confidence in the immortality of that sentiment in Jeffery. Claude Jervoise, the poetical husband of this young woman, is an exaggerated comedy character with ridiculous funny lines. Paul Krausse takes this role. Alice Exern vivacious companion to Mrs. Guilford, will be played by Helga McGrew. Others in the cast are Boyd Homewood and Gerda Brown.

The play is under the direction of Fergus Reddie. The box office will be opened Wednesday, March 26, at 9 a. m. Tickets will be on sale for 50 and 75 cents.

REGENT OF UNIVERSITY UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles Fisher, a member of the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon. The operation was declared a success, and Mr. Fisher was said to be recovering rapidly.

Mr. Fisher, besides being a member of the board of regents, is editor and associate publisher of the Eugene Daily Guard, in which he has a part interest.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES ENGINEER DAY

University of California—The University of California is having a big time in celebrating Engineer's day. Each of the five colleges of engineering is having an exhibit, a parade is to be held through the business district of Berkeley, and a dance is to be held in the evening. The Chemicals are giving a freak exhibit of what chemicals will do; the Miners erected a model mine, and are ready to rescue suffocated workers.

STUDENT HONOR LIST COMPILED

Eighty-seven Make Grade of Two or Above in Each Scholastic Course Taken

FOUR HIGHEST NAMED

Rating Under New System Based on Hours Carried to be Published Later

Eighty-seven students made the honor role of the University, winter term, earned a grade of II or above in all scholastic courses. Of these 46 are women and 41 men. This is 17 more than fall term, when 70 students fulfilled the requirements. The name of Lewis Beeson was added yesterday to complete the list that was published in the state papers.

Four students, two men and two women, received grades of honors, or of I in everything. These were: Ivan F. Phipps, majoring in law, Ashland; A. B. Stillman, business administration, Eugene; Florence Buck, English, Eugene; Annabel Denn, music, Camas Valley. Four others made a grade of I in all subjects but one. There were: Irwin S. Adams, business administration, Milwaukie; Orlando J. Hollis, law, Eugene; Phillip T. Bergh, business administration, Roseburg; Darrell Larson, dramatics, Imbler.

Rating Given Later

In making out this list of honor students, grades for gymnasium were not counted. Where a student had incompletes in any subject, his name was not included in the list. However, if the grade had not been handed in, the person was included in the roll although there was the chance that such a grade would be below the required average.

Later in the term the rating of the students under the new system just stated will be published. This new plan is based on the number of hours carried and the grades made will give more clearly the correct rating of students, it is believed.

List Is Given

The complete list of honor students is as follows: Men—Irwin Adams, business administration, Milwaukie; Paul W. Ager, education, Bend; Walter H. Alford, law, Portland; Lewis Beeson, journalism, Ashland; Phillip T. Bergh, business administration, Roseburg; John R. Bryson, law, Eugene; Sante D. Caniparoli, medicine, St. Helens; Frank N. Davis, German, Roseburg; Paul M. DeKoning, business administration, Portland; Louis S. Goodman, pre-law, Portland; Merton J. Goodman, medicine, Portland; Allarick E. Hagglund, law, Eugene; Lionel D. Haight, business administration, Saginaw; Jack K. Hampton, business administration, Jennings Lodge; Orlando Hollis, law, Eugene.

Harry F. Hulac, business administration, McMinnville; Harold F. Hunt, journalism, Eugene; Charles A. Huntington, physical education, Eugene; James I. Johnson, pre-law, Hood River; Herbert L. Jones, lyrics, Eugene; William C. Kneeland, business administration, Eugene; Darrell Larson, dramatics, Imbler; Robert C. Laughlin, business administration, McMinnville; Walter Malcolm, pre-law, Portland; Richard M. Cole, business administration, Portland; Lester G. Oehler, business administration, Salem; Paul L. Patterson, law, Seattle, Wash.; Ivan F. Phipps, law, Ashland; Lexro B. Prillman, dramatics, Eugene; Claude E. Robinson, economics, Portland; William A. Rosebraugh, law, Salem; Arthur S. Rudd, journalism, Pendleton; William S. Sawtell, economics, Portland; Clifford W. Snider, business administration, Goodin; Mandel E. Souza, geology, Eugene; A. Ralph Spearow, psychology, Eugene; A. B. Stillman, business administration, Eugene; Gilbert Sussman, business administration, Portland; Lester Turnbaugh, journalism, Eugene; Edmund A. Veazie, pre-engineering, Portland; Maurice J. Warnock, business administration, Silverton.

Women—Helen A. Andrews, romance languages, Eugene; Marian Baker, romance languages, Portland; Elsie K. Boalt, education, Lebanon; Florence D. Buck, English, Eugene; Camille Burton, English, Portland; Gertrude F. Collins, education, St.

GRADUATION UNITS AND REQUIREMENTS DECREASE

University of Nevada—(By P. I. N. S.)—The number of units required for graduation in the college of agriculture at the University of Nevada has been decreased from 152 to 130 by action of the faculty at a recent meeting. Also much of the heretofore required work has been eliminated and free electives substituted.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS AFTER VACATION

The University high school students have settled down to study again after a short vacation, according to Harold Benjamin, principal. There are only two terms each year at the high school, so the students there were able to enjoy their vacation without worrying about their term averages.

All Fees Should Be Paid in Week of April 7 to 14

Time for Registering Late, Charged

All fees, including non-resident registration, and laboratory fees, are to be made in one payment during the time from April 7 to April 12, inclusive, according to the information given out through the business office. Those who pay their fees after noon of Saturday, April 12, will be subject to a fine of \$3 for late payment. The business office has been quite busy these first days in handling the fees charged for changing courses. Quite a number, according to E. P. Lyon of the business office, paid in their dollars yesterday for either adding or dropping a course.

JOURNALISM ASSEMBLY IS PLANNED FOR TODAY

Announcement to be Made of Emerald Awards

A combined journalism assembly and Emerald staff meeting will be held in the journalism assembly room this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. Reviews of past work done in the school of journalism and plans for the work of the present term, both in the school and on the Emerald staff, will be given in short talks by members of the journalism faculty and by students. The Emerald awards of cash prizes will be made at this meeting.

Assemblies are held in this school at the beginning of each term, usually wholly or in part under the auspices of the students themselves. All journalism majors, and all members of the Emerald staff, or those desirous of trying out for positions on the staff, are urged to attend.

At these meetings, ways and means of bettering the quality of work turned out, both in class work and in the columns of the Emerald, are discussed, and plans for the term's work are outlined by the faculty for the school and by upper staff members for the daily. These periodical assemblies play no small part in moulding and holding intact the high standard of group spirit that prevails in the department of journalism, in the opinion of journalism faculty members.

Eight separate classes of Emerald awards will be made this afternoon; some of these with first and second prizes and honorable mention, while other prizes may be duplicated in the event of possible ties. The awards that will be made follow:

For the best all-round worker, \$15; best news editor, \$10; to the one doing the most constructive service, \$10; to the best night editor, \$10; for the one handling in the most tips that can be used for stories, first prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$5; for the best reportorial work, especially the best written stories, \$5; to the one handling in the largest number of unassigned stories, \$5; and for the best feature story of the period, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$2.50.

A change was made in the qualifications for the prize for the best written work. Formerly the prize was made for the best news story, but the award will now be made to the one handling in the best series of stories and doing the most consistent work. This was thought to be a better way of judging reportorial ability.

LATIN CLUB WILL HEAR ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The second meeting of the "Collegium Augustale" will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 107, Oregon hall. Prof. F. S. Dunn, of the Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture on Virgil's Aeneid. The club was organized in January for students and faculty of the classical department. A similar club existed several years ago, but was disbanded.

WOMEN'S DUAL DEBATE FRIDAY

Washington to be in Meet; California Has Withdrawn Her Teams from Contest

PRACTICE IS INTENSIVE

Educational Bill Is Subject Chosen for Year's Last Intercollegiate Competition

Due to the withdrawal of California from the contest, the women's triangular debate meet planned for Friday night has taken the nature of a dual affair, with teams of the University of Oregon and Washington participating. Lurline Coulter and Mary Baker of the Oregon negative will meet the northern team in Seattle Friday night, at the same time that Washington's negative meets Marjorie Brown and Helen Crosby, of the Oregon affirmative, here in Villard hall.

The former Towner-Sterling, now known as the Sterling-Reed, educational bill, will be the subject for debate. The bill provides for the establishment of a national department of education, the head of which shall be a member of the president's cabinet. It further provides for appropriations for educational work throughout the United States. The exact wording of the question is: "Resolved, that the Sterling-Reed educational bill should be enacted in the United States." The re-naming of the bill has been necessitated by the expiration of Towner's term in Congress.

Members of the team have held daily meetings to work out their constructive speeches and plan rebuttal, not even stopping during final examination week or for the spring holidays.

Only one of the girls is a former inter-collegiate debater. Lurline Coulter is putting in her fourth year on varsity work. Mary Baker has debated in the doughnut league for the past two years, and has worked on the varsity squad since last fall. The other two girls have been on the squad since the beginning of the winter term.

Event Ends Season

With this meet, the 1923-24 debating season will be over, for the last men's debate was held March 6, and this is the final contest for the women. Oratory will be the only activity sponsored by the public speaking department during the spring term, but there will be an unusually heavy program of that, with the State Peace, State Oratorical, Northwest Oratorical, and Failing-Beckman contests, scheduled for the months of April, May and June.

Judges and a chairman for Friday night's event will probably be announced tomorrow or Friday. The negative team expects to leave for Seattle tomorrow afternoon.

FRESHMAN TAKES TWO HONORS IN SWIMMING

Virginia Wilson, freshman in the University, broke two of the college women's world swimming records at a meet last term, when she swam in the junior-freshman contest. She swam the 20-yard dash, free style, in 10.6 seconds, against a world's record of 11.25 seconds. The other was the back crawl, which she made in 14.1 seconds. The world's record is 18.15 seconds.

Frank Leuhning, editor of the Spalding series, and Eleanor Deming, head of women's swimming, are endeavoring to make the record official by reporting it to the national committee of swimming for women of the American Physical Education association.

LATIN CLUB WILL HEAR ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The second meeting of the "Collegium Augustale" will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 107, Oregon hall. Prof. F. S. Dunn, of the Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture on Virgil's Aeneid. The club was organized in January for students and faculty of the classical department. A similar club existed several years ago, but was disbanded.

Seven Students Pledged by First Day of New Term

The end of the first day of the spring term showed a total of seven students of the University pledged to fraternities or sororities.

Following are the new announcements: Alpha Beta Chi—Wilmer C. Smith, of Corvallis. Sigma Pi Tau—Norman Rossell, of Marshfield. Bachelordom—Donald Osborne, of Santa Barbara, California. Alpha Delta Pi—Thelma Hamrick, of Portland. Chi Psi—Robert Boggs, of Portland. Phi Kappa Psi—Burton Nelson, of Eugene. Delta Zeta—Jean Elizabeth Ross, of Portland.

MRS. EVA EMERY DYE TO TALK AT ASSEMBLY

Oregon Writer Will Tell of Indian History

Eva Emery Dye, well-known Oregon writer, will be the speaker at the first assembly of the term, Thursday, March 27, in the Women's building. She has chosen for her subject, "Our Unwritten Indians." This assembly is devoted to this subject for the purpose of calling attention to the Indian collection, which has been loaned to the University by Mrs. Millican, and also to the other collections of the University. Mrs. Dye expressed in her letter to Karl Onthank a desire to see these collections.

Mrs. Dye is well acquainted with the history of the Northwest and has written several books on this, chief among which are "McLaughlin and Old Oregon," "McDonald of Oregon," and "The Conquest." She has considerable knowledge of the American Indian, especially of the Indians of this part of the country. Mrs. Dye says of her address in a letter, "It will be not an idle talk, but a suggestive one, one to think and act upon, some day."

This is the first time that Mrs. Dye has addressed an assembly on the Oregon campus. She is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio, and has both an A.B. and an M.A. degree from there. Her home is in Oregon City.

GEORGIA BENSON WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

The convention of the Women's leagues of the universities and colleges of the Western section, which was to have been held April 2 to 5, at Tucson, Arizona, has been postponed, and will begin April 9.

Georgia Benson, president of the organization on the campus, will represent the women of the University at the conference. She expects to leave Eugene April 4, going by way of Stanford university, where she will spend a few days.

DELTA DELTA DELTA BUYS PROPERTY FOR NEW HOME

Delta Delta Delta has purchased a lot on the northeast corner of University street and Twentieth avenue east for a home site. The lot has a dimension of 160 by 110 feet, with a frontage of 100 feet on Twentieth avenue.

Hikers Become Snowbound in Attempt to Cross Pass

Lester Smith, junior in the school of business administration, and Paul Ager, sophomore in the school of education, after an unsuccessful attempt to cross the McKenzie Ranger Station, covering the 11 miles by 7:30 in the evening. There they met three other University students, Donald Mitchell, Arthur Kelly and Paul Millican, the latter two being former students. The five camped for the night at the ranger station. "It snowed all that night," said one of the boys. "It snowed four inches that night. When we got up next morning, the sun was out, the weather was brisk, and the atmosphere was as clear as a crystal. We took an auto up as far as Alder springs. At this point the real snow storm began. Making our

BASEBALL OPENS DURING VACATION

Thirty Diamond Aspirants Work Out on Cemetery Ridge Between Showers

PITCHING STAFF GREEN

New Field Near Hayward Expected to be Finished Within Next Two Weeks

Preliminaries of the coming baseball season were run off during the spring vacation when Coach Billy Rinehart issued his first call for diamond aspirants. About fifteen men, several of them veterans, worked out on Cemetery ridge between showers. Last night the turnout was increased to 30 and practice was more detailed.

The rainy weather prevented any real work except sliding practice, but, from an off-hand glance at the squad, it is evident that the status of this year's Lemon-Yellow nine will depend largely on the ability of a comparatively green pitching staff to function when the season opens. Infield and outfield positions will be vied for by a number of dependable men. In Cook, of last year's varsity; Jack Bliss, of the 1923 freshman; and Orr, a squad member of two years' standing, Coach Rinehart has a trio of catchers that should prevent any worry about the backstop position.

Moundmen Are Listed

The present crop of pitchers consists of Wright, Ringle, Brooks, Pil, Greene, Latham and Sausser. Wright is a veteran of two years' standing, but his ability to hit and to play the outfield was superior to his pitching last year. Whether he has improved this year enough to be used consistently on the hillcock is a question. At any rate, it is likely that he will cavort in the outer gardens most of the time.

Ringle made his letter in the box two years ago, but last year he was lacking in control and was not much used. Brooks performed creditably in a number of games last year, and may prove a mainstay this season, as he is a southpaw with a good assortment of hooks. Big Hunk Latham, while not a regular moundman last year, was inserted in the box on several occasions. He may be used regularly this year.

Pil Out for Position

Pil is making his first bid for the varsity, but is said to have had considerable experience in amateur ranks. He is also a capable infielder. Sausser pitched for the championship Friendly hall team in the doughnut league last spring. This is his first bid for the varsity.

The infield should be well taken care of. For first base, there are three good men trying out in Latham, who covered the sack last year, Scriptures, of last year's yearling nine, and Rus Burton, who handled the position for the fresh team in 1922. The keystone position is being fought for by Jimmy Ross, a two-year veteran, and Dinty Moore, who played in a few games but failed to make his letter. For shortstop, Bittner, of the 1923 frosh, seems to have the edge so far. Hobson, of last year's frosh

(Continued on page two)

(Continued on Page Two)