

Gruenig Wins Emerald Golf Championship

Harold Olinger Is Second In First Spring Tournament

DRIVES OF BOTH GOOD

Short and Giles Winners Of First and Second Flights

Charles Gruenig defeated Harold Olinger, four up and three to play, yesterday afternoon and established himself as the first champion of the Emerald's spring handicap golf tournament. Gruenig carried away the Co-op cup as the reward of his victory. Ellis K. Short and Wally Giles are winners of the first and second flights respectively. Short was awarded the Paul D. Green and Giles the golf bag donated by Henderson. Olinger, as runner-up to Gruenig, wins the golf sweater given by DeNeffes.

Gruenig started his match and at the end of the first nine, Olinger was three down.

Olinger threw Gruenig off his game on the 13th with a powerful drive that was good for 250 yards. Gruenig dubbed two iron shots and found himself in the rough. He gained the green in four but took two putts to sink his ball. Olinger holed out in five and the match stood four up and five to play.

Gruenig Takes Match

They halved the 14th with a par three. On the 15th, Olinger got off a good drive but he took three to gain the green when he sliced his second shot. Olinger dropped a 40-yard approach shot five feet from the pin but Gruenig was on in two and had an easy five. They halved the hole and the match went to Gruenig, four up and three to play.

Both contestants played a good driving game. They made shots with the precision and ease of seasoned players. Olinger seemed to have some advantage in driving but his putting was erratic. Gruenig's approach shots were well executed.

Short Wins First Flight

Ellis K. Short, first flight winner had to go 25 holes before he took the match from his opponent. After being three down on the 15th, Short steadied and squared the match on the 18th. He took the 17th by sinking a beautiful approach shot that gave him a birdie two.

On the 25th, Short made a long straight drive that carried to the green. He holed out with a par three and won the match three up and two to play.

Giles Beats Keeney

In the second flight finals, Wally Giles defeated Bob Keeney, six up and four to play. Both players shot a 52 for the nine, but Giles took three more holes than Keeney.

Keeney won the 10th and was only two down. Giles captured the next three holes by shooting par golf and finished the match on the 14th.

In the women's match, Betty Bowden reached the finals by taking her match from Margaret Price, five up and three to play. Women golfers are playing for the Buster Brown cup.

Oregon Women Place Brains Above Beauty in 'Ideal Man'

By VIRGINIA WENTZ

Is the tall, dark, handsome man a favorite with the women? Or is the most sought after male the one with a peppy personality and "a good line"?

Not to be outdone by the men who, some weeks ago, stated their ideals of the feminine sex, several prominent women tell "what's what" in a man as far as they are concerned. Intelligence seems to be the prime requisite.

Bea Milligan, senior: "The man I like must be brilliant but not too brilliant. He must be well-mannered, for fine manners 'make the man.' My man should be ambitious and have lots of initiative. Above all he must have an attractive personality."

Florence McNeerney, senior: "I

Jumping Bean Decides Issue Of Summer Job

A MEXICAN jumping bean was the means of determining the choice of a summer's job for Lorenzo Matthews, sophomore in pre-medics, yesterday.

Matthews had two offers of employment for the vacation period, one as lookout in the forest service in Washington, the other, fishing in the Columbia river at Astoria. Having had experience in forest service work, therefore desiring a change, and not caring for fishing, Matthews decided to resort to chance for final decision.

A Mexican jumping bean, placed in a two-inch glass at the end of the time, it would return to the position. If not, he would return to the position. When the time was up it was still enclosed by the

Samuel Colcord Will Be Speaker For Graduation

Advocate To Outlaw War Nominee for Nobel Peace Prize

To Speak at Four Colleges On Western Tour

Honorable Samuel Colcord, LL. D., of New York City, is the commencement speaker secured for the 1930 graduating class of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Colcord has chosen "Insurance of the Permanence of Peace," as the topic for his address at the exercises, which will be held in McArthur court, Monday morning, June 16.

Promotion of world peace is the line in which Dr. Colcord has achieved the greatest prominence. Since 1918 he has devoted all of his time to this cause. His greatest contribution towards gaining a universal friendliness among nations was a very active part in promoting the Briand-Kellogg "General Pact for the Renunciation of War."

In consideration of his valuable efforts, Dr. Colcord has been nominated by fifty men of national distinction, one of whom is President Arnold Bennett Hall, for the Nobel Peace prize to be awarded in December, 1930.

Besides speaking on this campus Dr. Colcord will appear at four other colleges in the west and midwest, including the San Jose State Teachers college, the University of Utah, Oregon State college, and the University of Minnesota.

Pre-Medics Honorary Takes Five as Pledges

Five men were yesterday pledged to Asklepiads, pre-medics honorary. Those honored by the organization were: Hubert Bonebrake and Edward Morgan of Portland, Philip Staats and Wayne Page of Dallas, and Kenneth Scales of Sandy.

Initiation Held For Phi Betes And Sigma Xi

Dr. Gilbert Gives Greeting To Scholars; Henry Magnuson Speaks

BANQUET IS GIVEN

Joint Meeting Is Addressed By Ralph Chaney, U. C. Professor

Initiation of new members to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi was held last evening and followed by a formal banquet at Hendricks hall. Dean James H. Gilbert gave the greetings from Phi Beta Kappa and Henry W. Magnuson, senior in education gave the response. Dr. Earl L. Packard gave the greetings from Sigma Xi, and the response was given by John H. Truesdell, senior in chemistry. Edwin T. Hodge acted as toastmaster.

Immediately following the banquet the members of both organizations attended the Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address at alumni hall, Gerlinger building, given by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleobotany at the University of California, which is affiliated with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. The title of his address was "The Trail From Mongolia to Oregon." The talk covered his actual experiences during his travels in Asia, Central America and western United States. Dr. Chaney used his photographic slides to illustrate his talk, many of which were familiar scenes of portions of Oregon.

Desert Is Described
 "Our travels took us over regions where few vehicles have ever passed and even few camels. Caravans of camels preceded us by several months into the desolate wastes of Mongolia, and we followed with American-made motor cars."

"Contrary to the belief of many, our greatest difficulty arose in contacts with too much water rather than too little. There were no bridges on the rivers, and some rivers were nearly impassable," Dr. Chaney said.

Dr. Chaney pointed out to his audience the way in which the geologists and paleobotanists are able to read the rocks and tell with considerable accuracy the sort of life that existed 30,000,000 years ago.

Forest Relic of Life
 "Our own redwood forest is a relic of ancient life," said Dr. Chaney, "as we find traces of the selfsame growths in the Asiatic soil at the present time."

"We have signs of the fossil life within a few miles of Eugene, at Goshen," he continued, "and some very wonderful specimens of ferns and leaves have been uncovered in the rocks during road construction."

"The first authentic discovery of dinosaur eggs was made in the Asiatic region. In some instances we found the small dinosaurs, newly hatched, perfectly formed, and we count them as valuable discoveries."

Dr. Chaney declared that there had been so many discoveries of the ancient fossil animals that it was a very easy matter for an artist to make a fairly accurate record of them for the New York museum.

Addresses Delivered For Commencement

Among the tasks that fall to the lot of the faculty is that of delivering commencement addresses to high schools throughout the state. Those scheduled for last night were Hugh L. Biggs, Ontario; Daniel D. Gage, Gardner; Dr. Victor P. Morris, Junction City; and John H. Miller, Oakridge.

Only one has been scheduled for Saturday, May 24. It is the address of Percy M. Collier at Brookings, Oregon. The schedule for Friday, May 23, includes Burt Brown Barker, Cloverdale; Percy M. Collier, Gold Beach; Dr. James H. Gilbert, Rainier; President Arnold Bennett Hall, Scappoose; Walter E. Hempstead, Gates; Dr. A. R. Moore, Drain; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Seaside; Dr. Howard R. Taylor, Gold Hill; Harvey Gates Townsend, Glendale; Harold S. Tuttle, Estacada.

Everything is Set For Soph Picnic

Many Prizes Are Promised In Various Contests

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Swimming race 5:00
 Counting of house attendance 5:30
 Dinner 6:00
 Potato race 7:30
 Prize dance 9:00
 Awarding of prizes by Art Potwin.

Students who skip the sophomore picnic today will be missing much, warns Don McCormick, general chairman, and Willis Dunaway, in charge of advertising for the affair. There are plenty of chances to win prizes in this strictly no-date jubilee of the sophs. And as a further attraction, Art Potwin will be on hand as master of ceremonies.

Busses will leave the campus from the administration building for Swimmers' Delight at 4 and at 5, and will return at 10:30 and at 11.

Dancing contests, swimming races, and potato races will feature the afternoon and evening. Carol Hurlbut and her assistants promise plenty of food and a pleasing variety.

"Someone made a mistake in quoting the picnic as a date affair," McCormick stated. "It isn't, absolutely not. Of course those who want dates may have them, but everyone is welcome. And don't forget that free theatre party at the Fox McDonald for 'The Rogue Song,' starring Lawrence Tibbett, that goes to the house having the most sophomores out, and the one at the Fox Rex for 'This Thing Called Love,' starring Edmund Lowe, for the house winning second place in the attendance contest."

Dr. Parsons Back From 3 Weeks' Tour of East

Red Cross Convention and Hygiene Congress Were Attended

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, returned Wednesday evening from a three weeks' tour of the East in the interests of his school. He attended the first International Congress of Mental Hygiene and the national convention on the American Red Cross, both of which convened May 5 to 10 at Washington, D. C.

On his way east, he visited the University of Minnesota and conferred with Professor Lambie of the Municipal Reference Service.

After the conventions in Washington, D. C., he spent seven days in New York, conferring with several foundations regarding research in public welfare. He also interviewed a number of wealthy New York philanthropists regarding development of public welfare in Oregon.

On his return, Dr. Parsons stopped in Chicago for a conference regarding the possibility of having research work carried on in Oregon in the field of rural social work. He also visited the University of Michigan.

Three in Infirmary

Sore throats and colds are the ailments of the patients in the infirmary. Those confined there are Richard Stevenson, Walter Newell, and Stewart Tuft.

Memorial Day Marks Holiday From Schedules

Work-worn students will have an opportunity to gain that much-needed rest before finals on next Friday, when all classes will be dismissed in observance of Memorial day. Saturday classes will be held as usual, according to Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary for the University.

This week-end is the last open week-end of the year.

International Club Has New Arrangement

President Hall, Others in Newly Formed Holding Corporation

MORRIS HEADS GROUP

Eugene Bankers Are Back Of Faculty Men in Organization

A reorganization in the International club management which will assure not only financial stability but greater progress in all lines, was announced Thursday. Through the co-operation of a group of University officials, faculty men and Eugene bankers, the International Club association of the University of Oregon has been formed.

The officers of the new corporation include Victor Morris, president; Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University, secretary; Comptroller L. H. Johnson, treasurer; and Vice-president Burt Brown Barker, legal adviser.

President Arnold Bennett Hall will serve as an associate adviser, and other interested members include Warren D. Smith, Verne Blue, H. S. Tuttle, house sponsor, Dean Hugh Biggs, Dean George Rebec, Dean David E. Faville, and Dr. John R. Mez.

The association has been incorporated and will take the form of a financial holding firm. The club name was recently changed from International house to International club to avoid conflict with another organization on the campus.

Plans Buzzing For Reproduction Of Child Plays

Interest and Novelty Are Promised in Dramatic Productions

The drama department, under the direction of Cecil Matson, is very busy these days winding up plans and rehearsals for the annual children's plays to be given Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It is the last production of the term and much time and energy is being expended on it. Sewing machines are buzzing in making costumes for everything from teddy bears and gollywog dolls to fair paper ladies.

Louise Webber and Lucile Kraus are in charge of the costumes for "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," and Elizabeth Keene is responsible for the costumes to be used in "The Knave of Hearts." Much imagination is necessary in representing the toys, which are characters in the "Tin Soldier."

The scenery for this play is being taken care of by Erna Duval, and for "The Knave of Hearts" by Betty Jones.

These plays promise to be very unusual and interesting to both children and adults. The casts to play at the different performances will be announced later.

Prize Winning Fiction Selected for Library

Two prize winning books have just been received by the main library. One is "Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, winner of the Pulitzer prize. Critics claim this to be the greatest of modern fiction plays. The other is "The Seventh Gate," by Muriel Harris. This novel was chosen by Hugh Walpole, Frank Swinnerton, and Sheila Kaye-Smith as the winner of the \$5,000 English prize novel contest.

Other new books out today at the library are "Long Hunt," by James Boyd; "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy," by Florence Emily Hardy; "History of Alaska," by Henry M. Clark; "The Sweet Cheat Gone," by Marcel Proust; "The Collected Poems of Stephen Crane," by Dr. G. V. Hamilton and Kenneth MacGowan; "Toward Civilization," edited by Charles A. Beard, and "Hot Countries," by Alec Wough.

Scandal and Gossip Will Be In Yellow Fang

HEAR YE! Hear ye! All those with guilty pasts and consciences, beware! The Yellow Fang is getting ready for its prey—it is watching to snatch up each choice bit of scandal and gossip as it is warily whispered around the campus.

This vicious manuscript is even more deadly than its past kin—the Green Goose—for this issue, which is put forth complete in 12 pages, for all the world to see on Wednesday, June 4, is full of pictures, tidbits found in bureau drawers, hidden in books and tucked away in dark corners.

Bribes for the suppression of scandal should be brought to either Art Schoeni, editor, or Neil Taylor, business manager of the forthcoming scandal mongrel. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, is fostering the Fang.

Y.W.C.A. Officers Plan Europe Trip For This Summer

Dorothy Thomas Will Be One of Two Delegates From United States

Mildred McGee Also Will Go on 'Pilgrimage'

Dorothy Thomas, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Mildred McGee, will travel to Europe this summer as a member of the annual Y. W. pilgrimage. Delegates from 53 different countries are chosen for this pilgrimage, and Miss Thomas, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. from New York City are the two delegates selected from the United States.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Student Movement conference of the organization in order to study student thinking and attitudes and to see art and culture with them.

The Oregon women will leave June 7. The entire trip will take 11 weeks. Many interesting things will be offered the delegates. They will visit the student house in Munich and be guests to the Oberammergau Passion Play.

The Bavarian Alps will offer experience for their study. They will also visit the World Court at Geneva.

Law School To Elect Officers

Nominating Committee Selects Candidates

The law school student body will elect its officers for next year this morning at 10:50. Leland Shaw, retiring president of the association, announced yesterday.

The nominating committee has named the following candidates: president, Francis Coad, Lester Johnson; secretary, Theodore Conn, William Berg; treasurer, Windsor Calkins.

Nominations may also be made from the floor, preceding the election.

Degrees Granted to Graduate Students

Miss Alice Bahrs and Rolland Main, graduate students in the animal biology department, were granted doctor's degrees after passing the examination last week. They have the distinction of being the first to be granted that degree by this school.

Miss Bahrs' thesis was on nutrition, and Mr. Main wrote on equilibrium.

Students Welcome Government Flyers

When a squadron of government planes landed at the Eugene airport Monday evening, a score of University men were on hand to offer the hospitality of their houses to the flyers. The planes were en route to Oakland from Seattle. All of the flyers were given lodging and a welcome from the University students.

Warner Essay Prize Winners Announced By Contest Committee

Final Program Of Emerald of Air Presented

'Flint's Followers,' Campus Band, Opens Excellent KORE Broadcast

Potwin and Palmer Make Concluding Talks

By ELLEN MILLS
 The "Emerald of the Air" was broadcast over KORE for the last time Thursday night, concluding successfully a series of weekly entertainments begun on Tuesday, April 8.

The last program of the year had for its background the campus band—"Flint's Followers," composed of Bob Stoltz, Ilo Wilson, Neal Sheeley, Elmer Clarke, and Johnny Gantenbein, who started off the evening with "Ragamuffin Romeo." They were followed by the "Weary Warblers," featuring Sing Harper, Slug Palmer, and Torry Shell. Harold Moulin's interpretation of "The Rosary" on the marimba was fascinating in its rendition.

Trio Is Presented
 The Alpha Chi Omega trio, singing, "Who," as their first number, vied with the "Warblers" for harmony. Caroline Haberlach played a medley of songs on the piano, and Marjorie Douglass, blues singer, sang several numbers, accompanying herself on the ukulele.

Henry Kahea gave the performers a surprise when he walked in the studio about 8:20 with his guitar under his arm, insisting that he join the entertainers. He was gladly given the microphone and his first selection was a native Hawaiian song, with his own guitar accompaniment.

Palmer Gives Talk
 Slug Palmer gave the farewell speech. It wasn't a "speechy" speech. "I want to say that I have really enjoyed handling the Oregon 'Emerald of the Air' program. I appreciate the cooperation of the participants and listeners. Next year we hope to give you something bigger and better."

"Flint's Followers" played their final number, "Anchor's Aweigh," and Art Potwin went up to the microphone for the last time in 1930. "I want to thank the students on the campus, and the campus talent which has helped Slug and I broadcast. Good night and sleep tight!"

Many Participants
 Trios and quartets from everywhere on the campus participated in these weekly programs, and four orchestras, Flint's Followers, Ray Sharp and His Four Flats, Bachelord, and Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds were featured. The first two orchestras played before the campus for the first time over KORE and since then have received bids for several house dances.

Musicians Present Excellent Numbers in Evening's Recital

By JANET FITCH

Finished musicianship marked last night's concert presented by Nancy Thielsen, soprano; Edward Fisher, bass, and Gladys Foster, pianist, at the school of music auditorium.

Miss Thielsen sang two groups of songs. Donizetti's "Regnava nel silenzio," from "Lucia di Lammermoor," showed brilliancy and fine control, especially in the traditional operatic flourishes. A scene from Verdi's "Traviata" displayed unusual dramatic qualities of voice. The second group included "On Wings of Night," by Watts, which showed lyric tones; Scott's "Unforeseen," a strange melody, and "Bird of the Wilderness," by Horsman, which proved Miss Thielsen's extraordinary ability to bring to her audience the thought of the composer.

Edward Fisher's three numbers were excellently sung. "Sapphi-

Kneeland, Shimizu, and Macduff Given Three First Places and \$375 In Annual Contest

Nearly Thirty Students Interested in Money Offered for Papers

DIVISION I
 (American Students, Except Freshmen)

1st prize, \$150—Katherine P. Kneeland.
 2nd prize, \$100—David Wilson.
 3rd prize, \$75—Lawrence de Ryke.

DIVISION II
 (Foreign and Filipino Students)
 1st prize, \$150—Frank Katsuharu Shimizu.
 2nd prize, \$100—Antonio T. Jimenez.
 3rd prize, \$75—Patrio Pascua.

DIVISION III
 (Freshmen)
 1st prize, \$75—Betty Anne Macduff.
 2nd prize, \$50—Maximo M. Pulido.
 3rd prize, \$25—Leslie Dunlap.

Winners of the \$800 in prizes for the best essays entered in the Murray Warner contest were announced late yesterday afternoon by Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science and chairman of the committee.

The prizes, which have been given for a number of years for essays on any phase of the relations between the United States and the Far East, are given by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Museum of Oriental Art. The purpose of the contest is to promote friendly relations between the United States and the Orient, and to bring about an increasing respect for the art and culture of the East.

Thirty Papers Entered

About thirty papers were entered in the contest, and, since each paper was nearly 5000 words in length, a total of 150,000 words had to be read and compared by the judges. This constituted a terrific task, according to Dr. Mez.

Miss Kneeland's paper, winning first prize in the division open to American students except freshmen, was entitled, "What Knowledge Is of Most Worth?" Miss Kneeland is a graduate student. "An Old Order in a New Environment" is the subject of the essay submitted by David Wilson, sophomore, which won second place. Another graduate student, Lawrence de Ryke, received the third place with a paper, "The Importance of the Railroad in the Economic Development of Manchuria."

Shimizu Wins
 The first-prize paper in the second division, open to foreign and Filipino students, was written by Shimizu.

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