

Milstein
Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, will play at McArthur court at 8 o'clock tonight. The concert is free to students.

The Weather
Maximum 38
Minimum 32
Precipitation02

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Double Debate With O. S. C. Is Scheduled

Women To Meet for First Time Since 1924 in Dual Contest

Two Co-eds To Go on Tour Of Northwest Schools In February

For the first time since 1924 Oregon women will debate Oregon State, Bernice Conolly, women's debate manager, announced yesterday in giving out the season's debate schedule. This year a dual debate has been arranged with Oregon State on March 13, with Gertrude Winslow and Jane Warner debating here, and Isabella Davis and Mary Caniparoli debating at Corvallis.

Other highlights in the schedule include a tour to be taken by Mary Caniparoli and Bernice Conolly during the week of February 16 to 21, taking in the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho, and Whitman college. Then on March 19 they will take part in a radio debate here with Whitman college. This is the first time that the women debaters have ever given a radio debate.

Ghandi Question Chosen

This year the question being used for the debates is "Resolved: That Ghandi has been a benefit to India." This question is one of immediate and world-wide interest, said Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor in economics and political science, who has just returned from a tour of European countries. He commented on the fact that the two main events of interest before the world today are the general economic depression and the Asiatic revolutions, mainly that of India. At the present time the British government is considering making India a dominion with a responsible self-government in the British Commonwealth of nations. All this has been brought about by the non-violence revolt in India with Ghandi as the leader.

Schedule Is Given

The debate schedule for this year is as follows:

February 4—University of Washington, here.

February 10—Washington State college, here.

February 17—University of Washington, there.

February 20—Washington State college, there.

February 20—University of Idaho, there.

February 21—Whitman college, there.

March 13—Oregon State college, here.

March 13—Oregon State college, there.

March 19—Whitman college, here.

W. E. Hempstead Jr., faculty debate adviser, and Eugene Laird, his assistant, are giving the women instruction in the Oregon method of debate, that of cross-questioning the opponents. This is the first time the women have been instructed in this method and they will use it in both of the debates with the University of Washington. Both sides of the question will be debated. In de-

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Familiar Music Finds Place In First of Tuesday Recitals

By Janet Fitch

For the first of the term's weekly Tuesday evening recitals, Edith Grim, pianist, and Howard Halbert, violinist, presented a program of familiar music last night at the music building. The recital, which was given before an audience of about two hundred included numbers by Schumann and Schubert, Kreisler, Grieg, Chopin, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff, and Friedman.

Miss Grim, who is a student of George Hopkins, played an allegro from Schumann's "Fashion Parade at Vienna," a lively group of tunes suggesting the promenade, the ball, and the biergarten. Mr. Halbert, a student of Rex Underwood, played the violinist's

'2 X Equals Zero' New Phone Reply

In a room at the Phi Psi house yesterday afternoon two freshmen bent over a desk working their algebra for the next day's class. And as they worked they argued over the value of "X," the sought-for quantity in all such problems placed before students of mathematics. One claimed that in differentiation in the problem at hand 2 X equalled one-half, and the other maintained on his part that 2 X equalled zero.

The phone in the hall rang suddenly. Bob Sleeter, one of the debaters of the question, ran to answer it. Still thinking of the mathematical argument, he grasped the phone receiver hurriedly. "Two X equals zero," he said calmly into the transmitter. Passers-by in the hall looked astonished, and then laughed. So did Sleeter.

House Managers Group To Appoint Special Tax Body

Correspondence With State Committee Planned for New Deputation

Decision was made to appoint a special committee to correspond with Homer D. Angell, chairman of the ways and means committee in the state legislature, in regard to the proposed tax-exemption of fraternity houses, at a meeting of the house-managers' association, called yesterday afternoon.

Calvin Bryan, president of the organization, reported that Dean Biggs suggested that the house-managers on this campus should not take group action on this matter. He feels they should either appoint a committee to correspond with Mr. Angell and notify the organization when anything can be done to help put the enactment through the legislature or to write all their alumni to support the enactment.

Announcement was also made that the Willamette Grocery company of Salem will soon have a branch wholesale house here, which will enable the house-managers to phone in their orders direct.

The next meeting of the house-managers' association will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Infirmiry Almost Filled As Epidemic Continues

The present epidemic of colds which has sent so many students to the infirmiry this week continues unabated, and at the present time that institution is just two patients short of being filled to its capacity limit.

The eleven patients now confined to their beds are: Florence Woughter, Edna Matthews, Helen Binford, Pat Merriick, Howard Dietrich, Kenneth McKenzie, Clarence Hamilton, Ellsworth Johnson, Martin Gallagher, Warren Daniel, and Tom Moore.

Pat Merriick and Howard Dietrich are both confined as a result of mumps. They are recovering rapidly, however, say infirmiry officials and nothing is to be feared from an epidemic of mumps on the campus.

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Mrs. Warner Tells of Trips Taken Abroad

European Viewpoint Found Useful, Cosmopolitan Club Is Told

Group Conducted Through Art Collection by Museum Donor

"I think that the students at the University of Oregon should learn something of the background of foreign countries so we can know how to act when we do go to these countries. When foreigners come here I hope you will treat them as you would want to be treated in your country," Mrs. Murray Warner, director and donor of the Murray Warner art museum, told the assembled members of the Cosmopolitan club, composed of students from all the countries represented on the campus, at a meeting held in Gerlinger hall last night.

Got French Viewpoint

Mrs. Warner was able to get the viewpoint of the European during her many visits to different parts of the continent. During her education in French schools, she was enabled to get what she termed "French rhythm," that is, she could understand the French view of life, and looked on things as a Frenchman did. In this connection she told several stories to illustrate the manner in which she had been helped in her connection with other races by her ability to understand their view of things.

While traveling in Cambodia Mrs. Warner was able to secure passage on a river steamer and reservations in a hotel through talking to the French captain and later to the women as a French woman would. She told of an unfortunate incident related by her nephew, John Bass, a war correspondent, of a young man of his acquaintance who accepted an invitation to visit the home of an Italian family. In Italy, when such an invitation is given after an acquaintance, the meaning is simply that the person so honored is to be considered a friend in the future, but not that he should actually visit the Italian home. In doing so, this young man committed a great social blunder, Mrs. Warner said.

Knew Japanese Custom

In a Japanese tea garden in Golden Gate park in San Francisco, Mrs. Warner was honored by being allowed to photograph the Japanese family, who lives there, in their home. She accomplished this by simply giving the oldest woman in the family the respect due her in Japanese etiquette, she said. She bowed ceremoniously to her three times, very low, and did not rise until after the Japanese woman

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Jobless Swarm Employment Head

Student Work Situation Is Worse Than Past Years

That the employment situation at the campus Y. M. C. A. is at the present time in a worse condition than it has been in the last ten years, is the opinion of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, whose work is the handling of jobs and job-seekers at the Hut. A recently completed survey of last term's progress compared with those of other years bears out the statement.

"Between 60 and 70 men students still need a few dollars a month to pay part of their room and board and are constantly coming in to see if their applications have yielded them any opportunities to help themselves. A great many are just living in hopes of tomorrow. A few of them, if something doesn't turn up, will be obliged to leave school. Of these, some are seniors who were not able to find work during the summer, or, if they did, the job did not yield as good returns as before.

"This is an emergency time. Advertising and personal solicitation have done what they could. Our only hope now is that something will open up and better conditions so that the men will be able to find work."

Artist of the Evening



Nathan Milstein, ranked as one of the most brilliant violinists of today, who is to appear in concert at McArthur court this evening under the auspices of the associated students.

Keen Competition Foreseen in 1931 Warner Contest

Donor Wants Freshmen To Try for Annual Essay Award

If the deluge of inquiries, descending upon officials of the Warner essay contest since last week when the 1931 awards were announced, can be a criterion, spring in the competition this year will far exceed any other year, members of the committee declared yesterday.

The essay award this year will be a trip to Japan where the winner will attend the summer session of the Oriental Culture school at Tokyo. The contest is sponsored by Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner of Eugene, donor of the Murray Warner Oriental Art museum, as a means of promoting friendly relations between the Far East and the United States.

Mez Heads Committee

The contest committee this year has Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, as chairman, with George H. Godfrey, director of the bureau of public relations, and John C. Hazam, assistant professor of history, as members.

Reminding students that the contest rules specify "one phase of the economic and political situation" and not a survey of the entire economic and political life, Dr. Mez also called attention yesterday to other regulations that have caused some confusion.

Freshmen May Compete

"In announcing that no prize for freshmen would be awarded there was no implication that freshmen are excluded," Dr. Mez said. "The donor is anxious to have freshmen enter the competition," he said, pointing out that graduate students may not compete and that the contest is open to all students, excluding those in extension work.

The essay is limited to 5,000 words and must be in by April 25. Previous winners are not excluded. "A paper simply on Japan or China would fall short of the object of this year's contest to emphasize one phase of the political and economical situation," said the chairman. "Last year the contest included subjects from artistic, cultural, geographic, historical and religious phases, in political and economic phases.

Philometele Group Gives Theatre Party Last Night

The Prose and Poetry group of Philometele gave a line party at the Colonial theatre last night for members and other students interested in the group.

Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Clara M. Smertenko, associate professor of Latin and Greek, were guests of the club.

After the theatre, refreshments were served before the fireplace of the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Noted Legal Man Will Speak Here Tomorrow Night

Authority on Criminal Law To Give Free Lecture On Enforcement

Dr. Raymond C. Moley, professor of Columbia university and the Rand School of Social Science, and at present guest professor of the University of California, will speak tomorrow evening at Guild hall at 8 o'clock on "Obstacles to Law Enforcement."

Dr. Moley, who is recognized as the outstanding authority in the United States on problems connected with criminal law, was largely responsible for the initiation of the first of the crime surveys that have been conducted in this country for the last ten years. His visit to the campus is made especially significant at this time by the completion of the first year's work on the Oregon crime survey, which has just been presented to the Oregon legislature by Wayne L. Morse, professor of law, and Ronald Beattie, research fellow.

The committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. H. G. Townsend is chairman, is sponsoring Dr. Moley's lecture, which is free to students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Dr. Moley's books and articles have been the subject of much controversy among men of the legal profession. In his latest book, "Our Criminal Courts" (1930), he says "Party loyalty, racial basis, personal obligation, intellectual and aesthetic shortcomings—one cannot subject the influence of these to nice analysis, but they weigh heavily in the scales of justice, and sometimes they are visible in the stark realities of the daily business of court life. Haste, carelessness, indifference to human values, impatience and impetuosity, these become matter of substance: They mirror themselves in the appearance of things."

Tests for Sigma Delta Psi Will Be Held at 4 Friday

Russ Cutler, who has charge of the Sigma Delta Psi gym class, has announced that the tests for the 10-yard dash, shot put, baseball throw, and football punt will be held Friday at 4 o'clock, providing the weather is satisfactory. Special appointments, which will probably be arranged for Saturday afternoon, can be made by those who are not able to compete Friday.

In order to pass these tests as a qualification to membership in Sigma Delta Psi a time of 11 3-5 seconds must be made in the 100-yard dash, the football punt must be 40 yards on the fly, while the baseball throw is to be 250 feet on the fly. The 16-pound shot should be heaved 30 feet by a man of 160 pounds or over; the requirement to be scaled down in accordance with the following proportion: 160 pounds is to the candidate's weight as 30 feet is to the requirement.

Young Violinist To Appear at Igloo Tonight

Nathan Milstein, Russian Artist, on Country Tour of Country

Concert Open to Students; Performer Started on Career When Six

The associated students are hosts today to one of the most brilliant violinists in the world, Nathan Milstein, who is to appear in concert at McArthur court this evening.

Unlike most of the great figures in the world of music, Milstein does not have a long career behind him, marked by gradually increasing success in the face of odds. He had his difficulties at the start, but he quickly overcame them, and his rise to a place of international recognition has been meteoric.

Started When Six

Only 23 years old, this young Russian has been on the concert stage for only six years. Yet, as a Los Angeles critic said last year: "He eclipses most violinists and is surpassed by none."

Born in Odessa, Russia's romantic city on the Black sea, Milstein lived and studied in Petrograd all during the Russian revolution. In 1924 he made his first appearance in Berlin, under the auspices of a friendly sponsor who recognized the young man's genius, in spite of the fact that Milstein had come to the German capital without funds, or friends.

Berlin Debut Success

His Berlin debut was an unequalled success, and as his fame spread he became known all over Europe. Today he has to his credit several tours over all of Europe, and an extensive trip through South America. He is now on his second tour through the United States, and will go to South America for the second time next spring.

Tonight's concert will be free to students who can present their student body cards at the gate.

The program follows:

- I. La Folia Corelli
- Grave Friedemann Bach
- Fugue in A-major Tartini
- II. Concerto in A-minor Glazounow
- III. Ruralla Hungarica Dohnanyi
- Dance (Le vida breve) Defalla
- Improvisation Bloch
- Le Vol du bourdon Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Caprice, No. 24 Paganini-Auer

Parsons Leaves For Eastern Trip

Dean To Attend Conclave On Unemployment

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, left early this morning for Washington, D. C., where he goes to attend the national conference on unemployment, called by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Parsons will represent the Portland Council of Churches at the convention.

On his way to Washington, Dr. Parsons will stop over at Chicago January 24 and 25 to confer with national leaders of community organization movements. He will be in Washington January 26 to 28, and will go from there to New York where he plans to remain about a week in the interests of the school of applied social science and the University.

Dr. Parsons plans to return to Eugene about February 10.

Rosson, Robnett, Lodell Will Discuss Problems

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Oregon and "Doc" Robnett, his assistant, were in Corvallis yesterday conferring with Carl Lodell, graduate manager at Oregon State college.

The purpose of the visit, said Mr. Robnett, was one of getting together and discussing mutual problems. It is a custom which has grown up the last year, and one which adds greatly in the handling of problems common in the two offices.

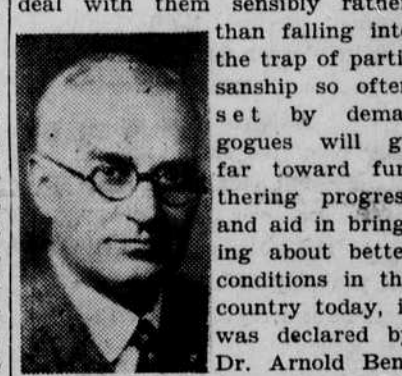
Fees Due Today, Says U. Cashier

LABORATORY, syllabus and class fees with all special assessments are due today, E. P. Lyon, University cashier announced yesterday. These fees must be paid at the cashier's office in Johnson hall before January 31. After that day a late payment fee of \$3 for the first day and 25 cents for each subsequent day will be charged and added to the amount of the fees. Mr. Lyon urged that students pay their fees as early in the week as possible to avoid being caught in a last minute jam. It will avoid long waits in line and will make it possible to do the collecting more efficiently. University regulations provide that accounts paid by checks later returned N. S. F. shall be considered unpaid and subject to the same penalties as late payments. No checks will be accepted during the rest of the term from students having bad checks returned. It was advised that students watch their bank accounts and avoid embarrassment.

Progress Rests On Use of Sense, Hall Says in Talk

Face Problems of Day With Open Mind, Urges Oregon Head

Willingness to face problems of the day with an open mind and deal with them sensibly rather than falling into the trap of partisanship so often set by demagogues will go far toward furthering progress and aid in bringing about better conditions in the country today, it was declared by Dr. Arnold Ben-



Dr. Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who addressed the members of the Eugene chamber of commerce at a dinner held here Tuesday night.

Humor Lightens Burden

Almost as important as these leading factors is the need of keeping a proper sense of humor during such times as these, Dr. Hall said. This will tend to lighten the burden, and give rise to thoughts that will aid in solving many problems that may seem hopeless.

Dr. Hall was outspoken against tactics often used by politicians in influencing public opinion, pointing out that it is a fact that many people prefer fiction to fact, would rather have someone moralize than treat a subject intelligently, and will often be unduly influenced by flattery. A reasoning attitude and an open mind can do much to correct such evils, he pointed out.

Study of Facts Urged

A thorough study of facts, rather than a mere acceptance of what Dr. Hall termed the "tyranny of the established phrase," was also urged. Many times a phrase, even untrue or one that is designed to actually do harm, will be repeated so often that people will automatically accept it for truth, he pointed out. Influence from-

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Hoover To Blame For State Of Affairs, Says Schumacher

Termining the situation at Washington, D. C., chaotic, Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, directed blame for the state of affairs toward President Hoover yesterday afternoon when he was questioned about national politics.

The president's weakness as a leader and his apparent lack of a social viewpoint were cited by the Oregon professor as two reasons for Mr. Hoover's failure to put congress in good working order.

When he had finished with what he thought about Hoover, Mr. Schumacher concluded the discussion by remarking, "but every time I think about the vice-president, I think the Lord that Hoover's health is good."

"Hoover, the president, is not

Oregon Press Conference To Open Thursday

Delegates From All Parts Of State Expected To Come

Conference To Be Opened By Informal Round Table Meeting

The 125 delegates from all parts of Oregon will begin arriving on the campus tomorrow afternoon to attend the three-day Oregon Press conference this week-end. Registration will start at 4 tomorrow and continue Friday morning.

A no-host dinner and informal round table meeting at the Eugene hotel will open the conference tomorrow at 6:15. This gathering was one of the outstanding features last year and should attract many. Ben R. Litfin, of the Dalles Chronicle will open the meeting.

Banquet Is Feature

An important feature of the conference will be the annual banquet at the Osburn hotel Friday. The banquet is open to everyone, and tickets may be purchased from any member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary.

Because of the University of Oregon - Washington basketball game Friday night, only three or four speakers will give addresses, Dean Eric W. Allen, who is in charge of the program, announced. Miss Josephine Stofiel, senior in journalism, and Dr. R. B. Dillehurst, dean of the school of medicine, will speak as will two newspaper men who have not been scheduled yet.

Speakers Listed

Other speakers listed to address the conference Friday and Saturday are Charles L. Baum, promotion manager of the Oregon Journal; J. A. Bucknall, Portland accountant; Joseph R. Gerber, of the Gerber and Crossley, Inc., Portland; and Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Several of the "discussion evokers" scheduled to start the discussions after the speeches are Ralph R. Cronise, of the Albany Democrat Herald; Joe Thomson, of the Dalles Optimist; Jack B. Bladine, of the McMinnville Telephone-Register; Bernard Mainwaring, of the Baker Democrat-Herald; Harris Ellsworth, of the Roseburg News-Review; and Edgar McDaniel, of the Coos Bay Harbor.

Judges for the two contests giving awards to the newspaper doing the greatest amount of public service during the year, sponsored by the school of journalism, and to the best weekly or semi-weekly, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will probably be announced tomorrow.

Museum Library To Hold Evening Hours for Term

The museum library is to be open evenings during the rest of the winter term, according to Miss Mabel Klockars, museum librarian. This is being done to accommodate the students who have entered in the Murray Warner contest. The library hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 to 9 p. m.

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