

Bring Your Card

Your student body card will admit you to the concert to be given at McArthur court Thursday evening by Florence Ruby, soprano, and John Amadio, tenor.

Oregon Emerald



The Weather

Maximum 49
Minimum 31
No precipitation.

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Social Work To Be Vocational Lecture Topic

Miss Mary Annin, Local Red Cross Secretary, To Speak Tomorrow

Women Students Will Hear Third Lecture on Job Guidance Series

Miss Mary Annin, executive secretary of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross, has been chosen as this week's speaker for the Associated Women Students' meeting of vocational guidance.

Miss Annin has had a very varied preparation for her work here, where she not only directs the work of the Red Cross in the county, but is also in charge of training rural Red Cross workers.

After graduating from Occidental college in southern California, Miss Annin studied at Columbia university, where she received her master's degree.

When the St. Francis dam disaster occurred three years ago, Miss Annin was on the scene shortly after with other Red Cross workers and helped with the relief work.

Miss Annin will be able to see girls who wish to discuss her work with her following the meeting Thursday.

This week marks the third time this term that the A. W. S. has had a speaker on its vocational program. Miss Florence Ruby, personnel director of a large Portland department store, opened the project with a talk on vocations open to women and also a short discussion of her own work.

It's a Confidential Question-- Has a Dictaphone Whiskers?

"How is a dictaphone record like a man's face?" is a riddle inspired by an interview with the operator of one of two dictaphones on the campus.

"When it gets rough, it is shaved and made smooth again," is the answer, but the process of shaving is different, as the dictaphone uses no lather.

A dictaphone is a machine, second cousin to the phonograph, that eliminates shorthand in a business office. The boss dictates the letter into a black cylinder of sensitive material. He talks into a speaking tube and the words are recorded on the disk in grooves like those on a phonograph record.

The stenographer then plays this record, writing the letter on a typewriter as she hears the words. In order that each cylinder may be used more than once, the last letter

Poison Oak Case Indicates Spring

DESPITE the present cool spell Helen Fleming, infirmary nurse, is quite sure that spring is almost here. Her opinion is based on the fact that she has a case of poison oak now confined to her care.

There are now 10 students at the infirmary. They are Carol Forsyth, Amy Hughes, Geraldine Medcalf, Irene Pangborn, Alexander Filker, Chuck Potter, Bill Berg, Herbert Graham, Ed Siegmund, and Robert Loomis.

Most of the patients now confined are there as a result of slight ailments, and there are no serious cases under the care of the health officials.

'Twelfth Night' To Take Guild Stage For Five Playings

Drama Production Opens Feb. 21 at Matinee Cast Works Hard

"Twelfth Night," one of the major dramatic productions for this quarter, will open on Saturday, February 21, with two performances, matinee and evening, announced Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department today.

The play is being staged in a permanent architectural setting with a newly constructed forestage, which will allow of intimate contact between audience and actors, somewhat after the manner of Max Reinhardt, Mrs. Seybolt said.

Costumes and scenery under the supervision of Fred Orin Harris are already well under way and the cast is nearly letter perfect in its lines.

"Twelfth Night" demands singers as well as actors and nearly any night last week the three comies, Chuck Jones, Gene Love, and Don Confrey might have been heard practicing their "round," "Hold Thy Peace," with which, in a state of total inebriation, they rouse the poor steward, Malvolio, from his sleep.

Eleanor Wood, who has just been appointed departmental wardrobe mistress for the second half of the quarter will work with members of the theatre workshop class in the construction of the costumes.

She recently showed considerable ability in this field by making the costumes for the characters

Remedies For Industrial Ills To Be Outlined

Paul Blanshard To Lecture At Alumni Hall Tonight And To Classes

Liberal Leader Studies Factory Problems All Over World

Remedies for industrial illis that confront the age will be discussed here tonight when Paul Blanshard, nationally known liberal leader and lecturer of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak at Alumni hall at 8:15 o'clock on "Industrial Democracy in a Machine Age."

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Blanshard will speak before classes of Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, Calvin Crumbaker, associate professor of economics, and Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class.

University Plans Visit

Louis A. Wood, associate professor in economics, and John Mueller, professor in sociology, have made arrangements for the visit to which the University has contributed financially.

In providing the lectures the League for Industrial Democracy seeks to provide for the general dissemination of liberal thought and to put students in contact with some of the liberal movements, it was explained yesterday by Mr. Mueller.

Faculty members recall that Mr. Blanshard spoke here several years ago and that his lecture was of keen interest.

He has made a study of factory and industrial problems for a number of years and has traveled throughout the world, observing conditions in China, Russia and other European countries.

Recognized as a lecturer, he has also done much writing and was for several years an associate editor of The Nation. His books include one on the British labor movement and another on labor conditions in southern cotton mills.

Chile To Be Topic Of Smith's Talk

Fifth of Lectures on South America Is Tonight

Chile will be the topic of the fifth of Dr. Warren D. Smith's series of ten lectures on "A Visit to South America" to be given tonight at 7:30 at Condon hall.

The lecture will include a description of the desert region of northern Chile, known as the Atacama, and a visit to the famous nitrate deposits from which Chile has in the past derived the bulk of her revenue.

Dean of Men Association To Hold Two Conventions

There will be two conventions of deans of men this spring, according to Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men. The American Association of Deans of Men will hold its annual convention sometime during spring term in Tennessee.

To Debate Free Trade



Freshmen debaters of the Northwest Nazarene college, of Nampa, Idaho, who will meet the Oregon freshman team here this afternoon.

Criminal Justice Administrations Featured in Book

Bi-Monthly Journal Edited By School of Applied Social Science Out

The January number of the Commonwealth Review, bi-monthly journal, edited by the school of applied social science in collaboration with other schools of the University, was released from the press yesterday.

The leading article of the magazine is a preliminary report of the survey of the administration of criminal justice in Oregon, conducted and edited by Wayne L. Morse, associate professor of law, and Ronald H. Beattie, research fellow in the department of sociology.

Another article is, "Use Made of Social Agencies Serving Portland," by Laura L. Mead, research assistant in the school of applied social science in Portland.

Book reviews include "State Income Taxation," reviewed by James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science and arts; "The Roadside of Oregon, a Survey," reviewed by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; "John Charles Fremont," reviewed by John T. Gano, associate professor of history; "Community Planning in Unemployment Emergencies," reviewed by Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology; and "The Path to Peace," reviewed by Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College.

News notes make up the balance of this issue of the Commonwealth Review.

Bill Advises U.S. To Slip Relief to New Zealanders

CAMPUS CENTER, Eugene, Feb. 3.—If the United States government wants to do a philanthropic act it can use that \$25,000,000 that nobody seems to want very badly as a gift to England to help out the New Zealanders who had their cities rocked, their sea shores changed, and their cliff houses knocked into the sea by an earthquake.

Portland Trio To Be Heard Sunday

The feature of Sunday afternoon's music program at the music auditorium will be a concert given by the Portland Trio, composed of three well-known Portland musicians who have won a very favorable reputation throughout the Northwest during the past year by the excellence of their ensemble playing.

Debate Squads Face First Test Of Year Today

Women's Varsity Team To Meet Washington on India Question

Freshmen Will Tackle Men From Idaho College In Afternoon

Forensic activities for the University will get under way today with two major non-decision debates with the University of Washington and Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, Idaho, in 105 Commerce building.

This evening at 8 o'clock Alice Redetzke and Betty Jones, members of the women's debate team, will match their wits against Alda Martell and Gertrude Pinney of the University of Washington over the question, Resolved, "That Gandhi has been a benefit to India."

Songs in Three Languages To Be Sung by Austral

Soprano Will Appear Here In Concert Thursday On ASUO Series

Songs in three languages, English, French, and German, will be sung by Florence Austral, the famous soprano, who appears in concert at McArthur court Thursday evening under the auspices of the associated students.

The Miss Austral's concert program will be shared with John Amadio, a flutist of international standing who is, incidentally, Miss Austral's husband. Mr. Amadio will play two groups of flute solos as his share in the program.

Faculty members and townspeople may buy tickets at the University Co-op tomorrow. The box-office sale will open at 7 o'clock, one hour before the concert is scheduled to begin.

The program for the concert will be as follows: Miss Austral: Aria from "Der Freischutz" (Weber). Mr. Amadio: "Canzonetta" (Loewe), Finale from Concerto in D (Mozart). Miss Austral: Four songs by Strauss: "Zueignung," "Ständchen," "Morgen," "Cacilie."

A survey of 1200 Portland school children revealed that the average mental age in grades five to eight was six months above the norm, while the average chronological age was six months below the standard for the grades, according to Dr. B. W. DeBusk, who, with Professor R. W. Leighton, of the school of education, has recently completed the extensive survey.

The study included a survey of pupil achievement in arithmetic and reading, of 1200 Portland children in the upper grades. An attempt to find the mental age and its relation to general achievement was based upon the Otis intelligence tests and the Stanford arithmetic and reading tests.

The fact that children are chronologically below the standard grade age, and mentally above was explained in part by Dr. DeBusk as due to the special rooms in Portland schools, which give special attention to 500 problem children.

Portland Pupils Above Average

DeBusk Finds Students Six Months Ahead

Arithmetic computation and reasoning tests showed that among the Portland school children, the boys were somewhat better than the girls, Dr. DeBusk said. When compared with mental age, the achievement arithmetic tests showed that Portland school children were working very close to mental level.

Reading ability of the 1200 children tested was revealed by the survey as being up to expectations on the mental age basis.

Jokester Gets Up House at 1:30 A.M.

IT wasn't a nice trick at all to play on a very sleepy person let alone one who has been consistently burning the midnight oil, but just the same, the Sigma Chi house got a good laugh out of it.

It seems that it was in the "wee sma' hour" and one of the brothers was climbing into bed after studying. Seeing Johnny Londahl sleeping blissfully, he was possessed by a fiendish thought. He sneaked over to the sleeping man, whose duty it was to build the fire in the morning, wake the freshmen, and so on.

Grabbing him by the shoulder, he shook him, crying, "Wake up, Johnny—it's 6:30 and time to build the fire."

Still in his dreams, Londahl stumbled out of bed and proceeded to build the fire and get the freshmen up. A little later his eye fell on the clock—1:30 it read.

Dime Crawl Used To Secure Fund For Eighth Year

Sororities Open Doors for Foreign Scholarship Monday Night

A journalism student turned scientist yesterday and did a little research into the history of the Dime Crawl, dance sponsored every term by the Associated Women Students for the foreign scholarship fund.

It seems that back in 1924 when Maud Graham, now Mrs. H. L. Marshall, was president of the Women's league, as it was then called, Jeanne - Elizabeth Gay, who has become Mrs. George Riddle III, was chairman of the foreign scholarship fund.

It was up to Miss Gay to dig up some money to support the French girl after she was here. For the Women's league had agreed to pay all her expenses while on the campus for one year.

The idea was a success from the beginning and so the Women's League, which has become the A. W. S., has continued the custom as one of its sources of raising

Madelon Brodie Will Serve As Father's Hostess Abroad

To be hostess for her father, E. E. Brodie, "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary" to Finland, at the American legation at Helsingfors, Miss Madelon Brodie, student in the University will sail from New York February 21 on the "Kungsholm."

Miss Brodie with her parents went to Finland last March when Mr. Brodie first took over his duties as American minister to that country. They returned to spend the Christmas holidays and Madelon entered school to resume her studies interrupted last winter term.

Mrs. Brodie has found that it will be impossible for her to go to Finland until this summer, so to Miss Brodie fell the honor of accompanying her father and serving the legation as his hostess.

Japan Is Great World Factor Says Dr. Mez

Emphasizes Importance of Orient in Plea for Better Relations

Credits Japanese Nation With Dominant Spirit Of Fellowship

"The world is my country. To do good is my religion," was the quotation which Dr. John R. Mez gave as a summation of his talk on "Japan and the Pacific Area" last night before the Cosmopolitan club, at a meeting held in the International house.

"A nation cannot live by itself alone," Dr. Mez said. He went on to explain the way in which the United States is dependent on Japan. "We cannot kill the trade of the Pacific; we need the supplies from the Far East," he added.

Japan's Progress Cited Dr. Mez gave a detailed account of the progress that has been made by the nation of Japan, whose true name is Nippon. In his recent visit to that country, he said, he found Japan among the most interesting and progressive nations of the world.

In the last 75 years Japan has doubled its population, mechanized its industries, and brought electricity to its cities. It may be called, as Dr. Mez said, the land of fans and battleships.

Japan is Internationalistic To the battleships, however, the Japanese have added an immense amount of internationalism. They are fully willing to cooperate with the League of Nations, were among the first to sign the Kellogg pact, and in 1930 it was Japan that saved the situation by agreeing to have only 60 per cent of the naval power of England and the United States.

"Today," Dr. Mez continued, "we find Japan in a stellar role, one of the three leading nations in the international problems of large import."

The island of Japan now contains 64 million people, and considering its possessions and mandates, such as Korea, it has 90 million people under its supervision.

The cities of Japan are very modern, Dr. Mez told the group. Many think that all Japan consists of its pretty islands and temples, but if one goes to Tokyo with its electric railroads, department stores, other commercial houses, and steamship lines, this idea would be changed.

Mez Tells of Customs Dr. Mez interspersed his talk with humorous anecdotes of Japanese customs. He then went on to describe their great material wealth. Their productivity is tremendous, he declared, with their coal, steel and iron supply, which

Really, I don't feel half as enthusiastic about it," Miss Brodie protested when the reporter remarked how much she would like to be in her place. "Imagine sitting at the end of a very long table full of diplomats, with the foreign minister on your right and the secretary of something or other who doesn't speak English on your left! I'm too scared to be awfully thrilled about it yet. Of course I will like it when I get more used to it."

Each legation in the capital does a great deal of official entertaining, according to Miss Brodie. "Although much of our social calendar is stereotyped," she explained, "our legation tries to entertain outstanding Finns as well as the diplomatic corps. We invite people who are leaders in the commercial world and in the professions. We

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