

Eventful Week-End

Frank Lloyd Wright's lecture tonight; choir Sunday; Emerald-KORE finals Sunday; symphony orchestra Monday—truly eventful week-end for the campus.

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Oregon Daily Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

The Weather

Fair; rising temperature. Maximum 55, Minimum 25, No precipitation.

Radio Contest Finalists To Go On Air Sunday

Five Organizations To Try For Prizes Offered By Merchants. Broadcasting Schedule Is Shifted; New Rules Announced.

Grand prize—Nine-tube Majestic radio, offered by McMoran & Washburne. Additional first prize—Embossed leather wall-piece, given by Oregon Pharmacy.

Promptly at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, station KORE will switch controls to the main unit of their studios, judges will pick up their pencils and papers, and talent from five University organizations will begin a two-and-a-half-hour broadcast.

Because of conflicts of time in the original broadcasting schedule, Delta Gamma will appear last on the program instead of Sigma Pi Tau, who will broadcast at 6 o'clock.

Art Potwin, director of the contest, announced several additional regulations last night for the finals. Any of the five organizations whose previous program was found to be five or ten minutes short of the required 30 minutes should fill in with several additional numbers so that the broadcasts will be exactly a half-hour in length.

Unnecessary noise and confusion in setting up equipment during announcements will result in a penalty by the judges on the guilty organization. Absolute quiet will be necessary.

From The President's Pen

Opportunities for Group Life, Friendships, Accomplishments Found in Dormitories and Fraternities, Says Dr. Hall.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL. We like to think of people living together in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities as having a peculiar opportunity for group life, group friendships, and group accomplishments.

Directs Orchestra



Rex Underwood, professor of violin in the University school of music, and conductor of the student symphony orchestra, will direct the 65 student musicians Monday evening in their last concert of the term.

Quarter of News Read, Says Dean Allen Over Radio

Students' Survey Reveals Crime News Interest Runs High.

"The average reader," says Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, "is able to read only between a fourth and a sixth of what is published."

Small Items Popular. "One of the first points that was definitely settled when the figures began to come in," said the dean, "was the popularity of the type of small news items about an inch long which the Register-Guard now calls 'City News.'"

Quiet Said Necessary. Unnecessary noise and confusion in setting up equipment during announcements will result in a penalty by the judges on the guilty organization.

The strong popularity of comic strips, according to the dean, was also outstanding. Ninety-four per cent of the men, and 71 per cent of the women of Lane county daily followed the adventures of "Bring-up Father."

Whether or not the living groups really afford such opportunities and incentives will, of course, depend upon whether or not the members of the group are seeking to find their organization this opportunity for the spiritual quest of life's largest values.

Symphony and Pianist To Play Monday Night

Students Showing Cards To Pay 15 Cents for Varied Concert. Profits Will Buy Expensive Orchestra Instruments; Underwood Director.

The 65 members of the University symphony orchestra will bring their term's activities to a close Monday evening when under the direction of Rex Underwood they will present a varied concert program which will feature Liszt's 'Hungarian Fantasie' played as a piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment by Aurora Potter Underwood.

Admission Price Low. A "new low" quotation of tickets at 15 cents is offered students who present their student body cards at the box office. In response to a number of inquiries as to why students are not admitted without charge to the concerts of the University orchestra as they are to the associated students' concerts, Assistant Graduate Manager Ronald Robnett pointed out yesterday that the orchestra concerts are not financed by the A. S. U. O. concert fund as are the professional concerts which are brought to the campus every year.

Instruments Are Brought. Proceeds of the concert will be used by the orchestra to buy instruments. In the last few years more than \$800 worth of instruments, principally bass viols, bassoons and French horns, have been purchased from concert receipts.

Orchestra Roster Given. The roster of the orchestra follows: Viols: Howard Halbert, concert master, Delbert Moore, Juanita Oskins, Estelle Johnson, Mabel McKimney, Beulah Wynd, Kamilla Klekar, George Kotchik, Laurence Fischer, Leo Lohikoski, Helen Elliott, Peggy Sweeney, Roderick.

Oregon Riflemen End Hearst Shoot

Five Men Score 880 Points in Competition.

Yesterday marked the close of rifle team competition for Oregon when the last shot was fired in the Hearst trophy matches.

Local Women Journey To Portland on Business. Peggy Boyer, circulation manager of Old Oregon, alumni publication, drove to Portland Thursday afternoon with Jeannette Calkins, editor of that magazine. They will confer with Portland alumni officers on the proposed drive for increased circulation that Miss Boyer is planning.

Jazz King for a Day When Students Flock to Lecture

Popular Music Explained By Stephenson Smith, Aided by Pianist.

Lowly and abused American jazz had its day as an academic subject on the University of Oregon campus Friday morning. A crowd of nearly a thousand students, professors and townspeople crowded into Villard assembly hall to hear S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, deliver a lecture on the mechanics and the psychology of modern syncopation, with the assistance of Ralph Richards, Portland pianist, who "illustrated" the professor's remarks with selections from current dance hits and the more advanced "symphonic jazz."

Professor Smith has made a critical study of this form of music in writing his book, "The Craft of the Critic," which has recently been placed on sale by the Thomas Y. Crowell company of New York.

Oregon Women Beat Willamette In Debate Here

Contest Judges Uphold Idea That Gandhi Is Benefit To India.

Alice Redetzke, junior in business administration, and Gwendolyn Caverhill, sophomore in education, upholding the affirmative, defeated the Willamette debate team, upholding the negative, in the question debated last night, "Resolved, That Gandhi is a benefit to India."

Debate Coach Is Judge. Prof. T. Garner, dramatic and debate coach of Corvallis high school, acted as critic judge for the debate. Professor Garner judged according to the nine points of debate.

Negative Upheld at Salem. Miss Redetzke has upheld the affirmative of the question in one other debate, while last night's debate was Miss Caverhill's first appearance.

Unique Placecards Feature. A feature of the banquet was the placecards, each one individual, decorated with pen drawings of great men from every country in the world.

Rules for Renting Will Be Organized. Householders and Officials To Meet Tuesday. A meeting of the Eugene householders, those persons having rooms for rent during the school year, is being called for next Tuesday evening at the YMCA hut, it was announced last night by Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, head of employment and housing for the campus.

Law Professors Attend Services of Judge Bean

Charles E. Carpenter, dean of the school of law, and Charles G. Howard and Carlton E. Spencer, professors of the law school, are planning to attend memorial services in Portland today for the late Judge Robert Sharp Bean, who, until the time of his death, was the last surviving member of the class of 1876, the first class to graduate from the University.

Cold and Sore Throats Still Predominate Here. With the approach of the end of the term the nurses at the infirmary find themselves with 11 students confined to their care.

Noted Visitor. Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous modern architect, will arrive on the campus this morning for a four-day stay.

Beta Phi Alpha Installation To Occur Today

National Sorority To Take Over Local Chi Delta Organization.

Installation of the local sorority Chi Delta, as Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, will be held today at 5 o'clock in the chapter house.

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Chance of Youth Is in Friendship, States Jameson

Address at Cosmopolitan Club Banquet Decries Effect of Heritage.

That the chance of youth today is to choose the road of international friendship, rather than the road of kinship and heritage, was the message brought by Dr. S. H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, to the Cosmopolitan club members at their formal banquet last night.

Dr. Jameson brought out the effects of heritage which stultify the growth of nations and individuals, and gave youth as a remedy for this condition. He said youth has three advantages at this time, the condition of change now prevalent in the world, the activity and enthusiasm of youth, and the ability to change minds and mold opinions.

Varied Entertainment Presented. Edna Spenker, president of the club, presided over the banquet, which is an annual affair.

S. Smith Will Read O'Neil's 1-Act Play. English Reading Features Tropic Play Sunday. Eugene O'Neill's "Moon of the Caribbees" will be read by S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, at the English reading this Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

These Sunday evening English readings are sponsored by the committee on intellectual activities, and are open to all people who are interested.

By GEORGE ROOT. To her father it was only a business trip in which to visit the ruby mines of Siam, the sapphire mines of Ceylon, and the diamond diggings in Africa, but to his daughter, Edith Jessop, junior co-ed who just entered Oregon this year from San Diego, it proved to be a nine months' adventure around the world, including crocodile hunting, riding elephants, visiting Shanghai night clubs, winter sports in Japan, and, in one case, narrowly escaping a jaunt through a leper island.

Edith got out her diary the other afternoon and briefly sketched her trip beginning with the winter sports in Japan. "There's lots of snow," she explained, "and skiing and tobogganing, being very new to the Japanese, are very interesting to everyone there."

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Banquet To Honor 16 Guests. Guests of honor at the banquet will be Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwing, dean of women; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Warren D. Smith and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp, patronesses. Besides these there will be five guests from Delta chapter at Seattle, six from Rho chapter at Corvallis, and one from Lambda chapter at Los Angeles.

Beta Phi Alpha will be the nineteenth women's national on the campus. Zeta Tau Alpha was the last national to be established in Eugene. It was installed in 1929.

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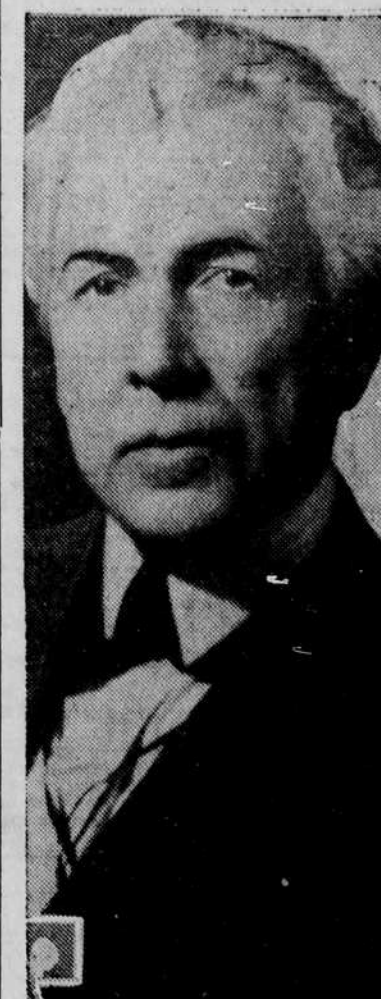
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Polyphonic Choir Ready To Present Concert Sunday

Singing of the sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by the 140-voice second division of the University Polyphonic choir, will be the Sunday afternoon program at the Music auditorium tomorrow.

Roy Bryson, voice instructor at the school of music, is to make his first campus appearance as a chorale director on this occasion. He has been training the large second division for this concert since the first of winter term, and last week rehearsals have shown that both the chorus and the soloists are ready to give a capable and artistic performance.

The Holy City was written by Alfred Gaul, an English composer of the 19th century. While not ranked as one of the greatest sacred cantatas, it has earned a wide popularity throughout the English speaking world by virtue of its smooth continuity, and the melodic and harmonic beauty of its solos and chorales, according to Mr. Bryson.

Tickets for students will be on sale at the Co-op all day today for 25 cents. Tickets for faculty members and the public will be sold at the same place for 50 cents, and both classes will also be on sale at the box office at the music auditorium preceding the concert.

Wright To Talk On New Forms Of Architecture. Designer To Speak Tonight At Music Building Auditorium. Large Audience Expected; Open Forum Promised After Lecture. A capacity audience is expected at the lecture on "Twentieth Century Architecture" which will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music building auditorium by Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famed architect.

Diamonds, Dives, Crocodiles Feature Co-ed's World Trip

By GEORGE ROOT. To her father it was only a business trip in which to visit the ruby mines of Siam, the sapphire mines of Ceylon, and the diamond diggings in Africa, but to his daughter, Edith Jessop, junior co-ed who just entered Oregon this year from San Diego, it proved to be a nine months' adventure around the world, including crocodile hunting, riding elephants, visiting Shanghai night clubs, winter sports in Japan, and, in one case, narrowly escaping a jaunt through a leper island.

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Large Audience Expected; Open Forum Promised After Lecture.

A capacity audience is expected at the lecture on "Twentieth Century Architecture" which will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music building auditorium by Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famed architect.

Exhibit Is Here. Tickets, which are 50 cents, will be on sale at the Co-op and McMoran and Washburne's until 6 o'clock tonight, and at the box office in the school of music after 6:30.

Open Discussion Is Listed. One of the brightest spots of the evening's program, says Gardiner, who is acting as head of the committee, will be the open discussion at the close of the lecture.

Monday Wright will be a guest at a luncheon to be given at the Anchorage by the Allied Arts League, and a formal banquet in his honor is being planned for Tuesday evening.

Five To Be Initiated Into Phi Chi Theta on Sunday. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Phi Chi Theta, national women's professional commerce fraternity, when that group meets Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at Susan Campbell hall, Alexis Lyle, president, announced.

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