

'Blossom Time' Motif for Glee In Spring Term

Reames, Chairman, Names Eleven Departmental Heads for Dance

Annual Frosh Affair Set For April 11; Work Starts This Week

'Blossom Time' will be the feature motif of the Frosh Glee, annual freshman dance scheduled for April 11, according to Ed Reames, general chairman of the affair.



Ed Reames

Reames last night announced the complete directorate for the dance. 'If there are any changes at all—later on,' he said, 'they will be slight changes in the sub-directorate.'

Chairmen Are Named

Department chairmen, appointed to work along with Reames, Walt Robbins, assistant chairman, and Helen Binford, secretary, are: Tom Tongue, construction; Helen Burns, decorations; Brute Shauffer, properties; George Root, publicity; Spencer Carlson, lights; Axton Jones, floor; Leo Lohikoski, music; Laura Drury, programs; Elizabeth Steiwer, patrons and patronesses; Evelyn Kennedy, refreshments; and Ed Martindale, cleanup.

Committee meetings are being held this week and next to arrange for the various duties. Assistants appointed to aid on the 11 committees are:

Construction—George Kerr, Bill Price, Ed Schweiker, Hal Verble, Glen Hieber, and Allan Proctor.

Decorations—Mary Margaret Stevenson, Caroline Card, Virginia Hartje, Jack Hammond, Frances Carpenter, Carolyn Trimble, Beatrice Faulkner, Agnes Marks, Hazel Field, and Mary Margaret Hunt.

Many Have Jobs

Properties—John Adams, Dick Near, Loran Mattson, Paul Golden, and Jim Ferguson.

Publicity—Bruce Hamby and Dorothy Hughes.

Lights—Bob Klinker, Harry Carlson, George Hibbard, and Harry Elide.

Floor—Sheldon Dunning, Myron Johnson, Harold Birkenshaw, Ray Kelly, Jim Flanagan, and Luther Johnson.

Music—Charleen Purcell and Evangeline Miller.

Programs—Marjorie Bass, Dorothy Morgan, Mary Bohoskey, Eleanor Sheely, and Marian Vinson.

Patrons and patronesses—Eugene Parr, Barbara Jennings, Neal Bush, Virginia Smith, and Dorothy Dryer.

Refreshments—Mabel Thompson, Maxine Rau, Maxine Reed. Cleanup—Ed Schweiker, Graham West, Ralph Ray, Bud Meyer, and George Blodgett.

Shows To All But Radio Winner

JUST as the Delta Gammas were trying out the sitting qualities of their new overstuffed chair, and the Sigma Pi Taus were inspecting the qualities of a new lamp, another reward last night was offered the two houses which were among the Emerald-KORE contest winners.

It came in the form of an invitation from the Hellig theatre which asked the members of the two houses to be guests at 'Ladies of Leisure' this evening.

All the contest winners except the first-place Phi Sigs will have the opportunity of seeing a free show. The Phi Sigs will stay home and listen to their three radios.

Women Debaters Will Meet Idaho Over Radio Today

Catherine McGowan and Alice Redetzke Will Argue Gandhi Topic

Something different in the way of debate will feature the winding up of the winter term forensic season when both the varsity women and freshman men will take part in contests to be held over the radio.

This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Catherine McGowan and Alice Redetzke will represent the University in a debate against the University of Idaho over station KORE. The Oregon women will uphold the affirmative of the question, 'Resolved, That Gandhi has been a benefit to India,' while the visiting women debaters will maintain the negative.

Debate Decision One

This is the first time the women have competed for forensic honors over the radio in several years. Shannon Hogue, debate coach at Salem high school, will act as critic judge and render the decision.

The women will debate again tomorrow night when a non-decision dual contest will be held with Oregon State college. Bernice Conoly and Geraldine Hickson will uphold the negative of the Gandhi question at the contest in Corvallis which will be held at 7:45 o'clock over station KOAC. Miss Redetzke and Gwendolyn Caverhill will maintain the affirmative here at 7:30 o'clock in 105 Commerce building.

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen held a non-decision dual debate with Oregon State rivals, the first contest to be held in a number of years. Carl Stutsman and William Daugherty upheld the affirmative of the question, 'Resolved, That the Nations should adopt a policy of free trade,' here and Otto Vonderheit and George Bennett debated the negative at Corvallis.

The freshmen will close their season with a debate with Willamette university and one with the College of the Pacific. Vonderheit and Roy McMullen will argue the negative of the free trade question at Salem tomorrow night. The last frosh debate will be a radio contest over KORE with the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, on March 29. At that time Emery Hyde and Bennett will represent the University, debating the negative of the trade topic.

Lecturer From Austria Plans Visit Thursday

Dr. Walter Kotschnig Guest Of Campus Y. W. C. A. And A. S. U. O.

Lecturer Representative Of The International Student Service

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, noted Austrian lecturer and executive secretary of International Student Service, will speak at an A. S. U. O. luncheon, Thursday, at the Anchorage. Doctor Kotschnig, whose services were secured jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and associated students, is touching four camps only, during his brief stay in the United States, these being Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, and California. He intends to return shortly to his headquarters at Geneva, but will revisit the United States in September, for the annual conference of International Student Service at Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Purpose Stated

The original purpose of International Student Service was to provide material relief for the destitute students in many of the war-ridden countries of Europe. When this need was eventually filled, self-help enterprises were organized in European countries, and as the work went on, leaders became actively concerned with the practical problems of financing education, improving living conditions, and preserving harmony among religious, racial, and political groups in matters of international cooperation.

To carry out this program, headquarters have been established at Geneva, Switzerland; Dresden, Germany; and New York. The service institute has assisted in building student centers at Nanking, China, and Sofia, Bulgaria, where university life is carried on at great sacrifice. Methods of self-help have been put into practice in India, Russia, and Wales.

A program of cooperation between Jewish and non-Jewish students in Europe has been the subject of one conference, and is a project of the coming year. Inasmuch as no student of dark skin in South Africa today is permitted to work for a medical degree, scholarships are being provided for the continuation of their education.

Understanding Is Aim

Doctor Kotschnig's aim is not only to promote self-help enterprises which create a sense of economic responsibility, but also, through conferences, publications, and practical work, to promote mutual understanding among students and student leaders of the world.

Tickets for the luncheon, Thursday at 12, are now on sale for 35 cents. They may be secured by both students and faculty at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, or from (Continued on Page Three)

Phi Beta To Give Music Program

Drama Skit To Be Enacted Also Next Month

Phi Beta, women's professional music and dramatic honorary, will present a program of music and drama on Thursday, April 16, in the Music building. The program is being given for the Phi Beta scholarship.

Music will consist of selections by Helene Robinson, Dorothy Lindeman, Norma Lyon, Marguerite Spath, Maude Stehn, and Frances Louise Powell, piano; Frances Brockman, violin; Winifred Tyson, organ; and vocal numbers by Pauline Brigham and Estelle Johnson. The string quartette, with Jean Aiken, Estelle Johnson, Roma Gross, and Mabel McKinney will also play several numbers.

The drama skit to be given is 'The Stolen Prince,' by Dan Tathero. Those taking part are: Dorothy Esch, Eleanor Lewis, Louise Webber, Lucille Krause, Norma Jacobs, Helen Mielke, Gretchen Wintermeyer, Marian Camp, Jean Williams, and Louise Marvin. Admission will be 25 cents.

Hodge Narrates Results of Intensive Study of Columbia

Geology Professor Collects Facts About History Of Oregon River

'Since the days that thoughtful people first contemplated the origin of the Columbia river, it has been assumed that the river existed in its present course long before the growth of the plateau of eastern Oregon, the Cascades, or Coast Range mountains,' said Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, yesterday.

Dr. Hodge has been making an intensive study of the river for several years and during that time has discovered many facts hitherto unknown.

'Geologists have agreed and called the stream an antecedent stream,' he continued, 'because it existed before the mountains through which it now winds its magnificent course. Geologists say that the mountains were bowed up so slowly across the Columbia river course that the river was able to keep pace and maintain an open channel.'

'As a result of five years of detailed field work by myself and

assistants, I have collected a large amount of data that proves that the history of the Columbia river is not so simple. East of Lyle we have found a large fracture, or fault, along which the rocks have shifted so that those on the north side stand higher than those on the south, forming a great fault scarp comparable to that of the Rift in Africa. In the trough so formed were collected the waters of the Columbia river, in fact two Columbia rivers, one of which found an outlet to the sea some forty miles away from its present course.

'During the early glacial period in Oregon great deposits of material were spread across the old drainage course and built the high mountains that now stand on top of the great Oregon plateau. It must be remembered that at this time the Oregon plateau extended at least as far west as the Willamette valley and that the Cascade Range is a pile of volcanic products raised upon its western edge. This dam created Condon lake, the shores of which may clearly be seen up to an elevation of 1800 feet east of the Cascade mountain (Continued on Page Two)

Three Students Chosen Soloists For Sacred Mass

Sally Addeleman, Don Eva George Bishop To Sing Sunday Afternoon

Sally Addeleman, soprano; Don Eva, tenor; and George Bishop, baritone, all well-known student singers, will have the solo parts in the sacred mass, 'The Seven Last Words,' to be given at the music auditorium next Sunday afternoon by the combined men's and women's glee clubs under the direction of John Stark Evans.

Admission to the concert will be free. Hundreds of students are expected to take time off from 'cramming' for examinations to attend the last campus concert of the term. 'The Seven Last Words' has been given annually by the glee clubs for the past eight years as a pre-Easter concert and has become a fixed musical tradition of the University.

Gould Is Accompanist

Robert Gould will be the organ accompanist for the mass, and Doris Helen Patterson will play several harp obligatos.

'The Seven Last Words' was written by Theodore Dubois. It is divided into seven parts, each using as a theme one of the sayings of Christ as He hung upon the cross.

Sally Addeleman is a scholar in music. Her most recent achievement is winning the prize offered for the best individual performance in the Emerald-KORE radio contest. Her songs were instrumental in enabling the Delta Gammas to reach the finals of the contest.

Don Eva Tenor

Donald Eva, junior in pre-law, has won a reputation by his work in the annual Christmas presentation of 'St. Cecilia Mass,' for which he has sung the tenor role the past two years.

George Bishop will fill a solo role for the first time. He is a sophomore in languages and literature.

The program will begin at 4 o'clock. In view of the standing-room-only crowd which packed the auditorium to hear the 'St. Cecilia Mass' last December, students attending are advised to come early.

Last Lecture on South America Will Be Tonight

The final lecture by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, on a 'Visit to South America' will be given tonight at Condon hall at 7:30. The ten talks, which have been sponsored by the University extension division, have covered the economic, geographic, and social features of most of the southern continent.

In tonight's lecture, an attempt will be made to forecast the probable future of South America. A special discussion devoted to the relation between the United States and South America will probably be shown.

Haas Will Talk Tomorrow In Lecture Series

World-Famous Physicist To Speak on 'Atom And Universe'

Second Speaker Brought Here by Committee And Sigma Xi

The second lecturer to be brought to the Oregon campus by the committee on free intellectual activities and the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, Dr. Arthur Haas, world-famous physicist of the University of Vienna, will speak here tomorrow evening in the music auditorium on 'The Atom and the Universe.' The very eminence of the man should attract a large audience, Dr. E. P. Boynton, head of the physics department, said yesterday.

Facts To Be Given

The lecture will be of a nature which will furnish facts and scientific information to those of more technical mind but will, however, be of a character as can be readily comprehended and enjoyed by those of no scientific training, according to Doctor Boynton. Doctor Haas is well qualified to speak on the subject. He is internationally recognized as a research authority, a very capable writer of scientific texts, and a widely read author of popular scientific expositions, Doctor Boynton said.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, stated that, in his opinion, the lecture would be very interesting, and recalled the lecture of W. F. G. Schwann, of Franklin Institute, who spoke here last summer at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as one which proved of great interest to both the scientific gathering and those from the town who were in the audience. He anticipates a lecture of a somewhat similar nature.

Speaks Fluent English

Doctor Haas is characterized by reports as being especially able in the translation of technical subjects into simpler language. He speaks English fluently, having been at one time a lecturer at University College of London, as well as having lectured once before in the United States. His schedule includes lectures at Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, and other prominent American universities.

This evening he will speak at Oregon State and tomorrow he will be brought down here by an O. S. C. physics professor. A dinner is being scheduled at noon for him and for those who are especially interested in his type of work. The dinner will be held at the Eugene hotel. Dr. Robert H. Seashore of the psychology department or Doctor Boynton should be notified in case anyone wishes to attend.

National Attention Comes to Morse

Oregon Professor's Jury Survey Widely Printed

National attention is being focused on the recent survey of the grand jury system, completed by Wayne L. Morse, professor of law at the University of Oregon, through publication of a story more than half a column in length on the front page of the Christian Science Monitor of March 5. The Monitor is an international daily with a circulation well over 100,000 copies which go to every part of the world.

The story describes in detail the survey, which was conducted under the direction of the Social Science Research council, in collaboration with Dr. Raymond C. Moley, of Columbia university. Doctor Moley took as his field the study of the information system of indicting.

Professor Morse found through his survey that the information system was making gains in various states throughout the country, and that it is proving much more satisfactory than the grand jury system.

Payment Due on Space in Oregon

HONORARIES! Do you still want that picture in the 1931 Oregonian? If so, space must be paid for today.

All honoraries not having paid for space in the Oregonian by tonight will have their pictures withdrawn from publication, according to Roger Bailey, business manager.

Payments will be received in the graduate manager's office in Friendly hall, but it must be today if the pictures are to be run.

Tonqueds To Give No-Date Dance in Spring Vacation

Eugene Girls Organization Will Sponsor Affair Here March 25

An afternoon no-date dance for all students who will be in Eugene during spring vacation is being sponsored by Tonqueds, Eugene girls' club. The dance will be held at the Craftsman's club from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday, March 25. Tickets at 25 cents each will be sold by representatives for the sororities, fraternities, and halls.

Marian Chapman, club president, and Dorothy Dupuis, vice-president, are taking charge of the arrangements for the dance. A meeting of the club was held at 4 o'clock yesterday, and plans for the dance were discussed.

Aides Are Named

The following committees for the vacation dance were appointed: Marian Chapman and Phyllis Melser, ticket sales; Ruth Dupuis, publicity; Alice Griswold, patrons and patronesses; and Dorothy Dupuis, orchestra.

Although the main purpose of the dance is to provide entertainment for students remaining on the campus, graduating seniors from Eugene high and University high schools are being invited as special guests.

Women handling the publicity and sale of tickets at the various sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Rupert; Alpha Delta Pi, Beatrice Faulkner; Alpha Gamma Delta, Elaine Wheeler; Alpha Omicron Pi, Phyllis Meisel; Alpha Xi Delta, Lois Greenwood; Beta Phi Alpha, Fleta Fellows; Chi Omega, Rose Simons; Delta Delta Delta, Madeleine Gilbert.

Co-eds Sell Tickets

Delta Gamma, Euphemia Laraway; Delta Zeta, Jean Husband; Gamma Phi Beta, Elizabeth Gilstrap; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Goodrich; Kappa Delta, Ellen Endicott; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Frances Johnston; Phi Mu, Mary Masterson; Pi Beta Phi, Mona Louise Dodds; Sigma Kappa, Alice Griswold; Zeta Tau Alpha, Gwendolyn Caverhill; Hendricks hall, Doris Stamps; and Susan Campbell, Dorothy Johnson.

Representatives for the men's living organizations will be announced later. A short meeting of the salesmen, at which time tickets will be distributed, will be called soon, and the committee asks that these people watch the Emerald bulletins for the announcement of the time and place.

Harry Tonkon To Assist With Revision Work

Senior Made Sub-Chairman Of Group Changing Constitution

Seven Others Will Handle Parts of Document; Work Started

Harry Tonkon, senior in business administration, has been named assistant chairman of the constitution revision committee, according to an announcement from Bill Whiteley, chairman, last night.

Various sections of the constitution were apportioned to committee heads appointed yesterday.

Harry Tonkon day, Whiteley said. Plans for work to be done during spring vacation were laid and work generally gotten under way at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Work Split Up

Appointments as announced by Whiteley include: Tony Peterson, with sections pertaining to student administration and to music; Omar Palmer, finances; Hack Miller and Ken Moore, athletics and managerial; Bob Miller, forensics; Vinton Hall, publications; and Rex Tussing, classes and miscellaneous.

Each of the above men, said Whiteley, will appoint their assistants and will prepare proposed changes or additions to their sections. These changes they will present to a central committee composed of Whiteley, Tonkon, and George Cherry, A. S. U. O. president.

This group will pass upon the proposed changes and will present amendments to the student body for adoption. Proposed changes, not coming under the head of amendments, will be recommended to the executive council as permanent resolutions, Whiteley said.

Work To Be Speeded

'We have selected this particular arrangement of the revision committee,' Whiteley said, 'because we believe that in the short time that is left this term, such an arrangement will facilitate both the speed with which the project is accomplished, and the quality of the work. In appointment (Continued on Page Three)

Washington Debater III; Contest Slated for April

The varsity men's debate with the University of Washington which was to have been held here tonight has been postponed until some time in April, due to the illness of one of the Washington debaters, Hobart Wilson, general forensics manager for the University, announced yesterday.

The varsity men were to have debated the question, 'Resolved, That the expansion of the chain store is a detriment to the best interests of the American people.' They will use the same question, however, in the debate with Washington in April.

Student Pianist, Violinist Show Skill and Artistry in Concert

By DAVE WILSON

Gladys Foster, pianist, and Frances Brockman, violinist, closed the term's series of student recitals at the music auditorium last night with as fine an exhibition of technical skill and lyrical artistry as has been heard during the whole year.

A high quality of musicianship is to be expected from both Miss Foster, who is a holder of a Juilliard Foundation scholarship for the second year, and Miss Brockman, who holds a Phi Beta underclass scholarship, but both of them did more than credit to the donors of their scholarships last night and paid the finest tribute possible to the guiding skill of their teachers, George Hopkins and Rex Underwood.

It was a joint recital, and honors were shared equally. The two students opened the program by playing together a sonata for violin and piano by Cesar Franck. From the very first notes the audience ceased worrying about matters of technique and interpretation and settled back for pure enjoyment of the exotic lyricism of the composition.

Cesar Franck must have written a part of his innermost self into this sonata. The delicate, subdued piano score underlies the plaintive questioning of the violin with a fusion that speaks of far-off things, romantically remote from the mundane affairs of life. The two students imparted to the opening allegretto movement the fine (Continued on Page Two)

From The President's Pen

Administration Takes Great Pride in Student Achievement, Writes Doctor Hall.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

I sometimes wonder if the students realize the tremendous pride that the administration takes in student achievements that really represent meritorious accomplishment. I have never received as great a thrill from any professional entertainment as I have received from student performances in which they have reached a high point of artistic attainment. The splendid and wholesome enthusiasm of youth is particularly appealing to me when it finds expression in sincere, intelligent and artistic effort.

I did not have the opportunity to attend 'Twelfth Night,' given by the students in the Guild theatre

recently, but on every hand has come to me the highest praises of what the students were able to accomplish. There are certain activities, such as the arts, which cannot reach their highest campus expression except through the forces of student initiative, and for that reason I deeply appreciate the high standards the students are building and look forward to the time when the student body of Oregon may enjoy a national reputation for its capacity for artistic achievement in the various fields of student enterprise. I hope that an increasing number of students will share my pride in such notable accomplishment and will share my hope for still better standards for the future.