

300 Paintings To be Shown As Memorial

Work of Late Michael Mueller Gathered
Display Will Open Monday In Campus Museum To Public

A final opportunity to view the art of one of the most promising young painters that ever came to the University of Oregon will be offered the public here starting Monday when a memorial exhibition of the work of Michael J. Mueller will be held at the art building on the University of Oregon campus. Mr. Mueller passed away in July at Bend, after being stricken with appendicitis, and the exhibition in honor of his memory is being prepared by his friends.

More than 300 paintings in oil, drawings in charcoal and sketches made during Mr. Mueller's career here and abroad will be shown. Many of these have won prizes in art exhibitions, and numerous single works and groups have won high praise from art critics of national repute.

Especially prominent in the exhibition will be portraits, a field in which Mr. Mueller was fast becoming known. These include a drawing of Mrs. Sara F. McArthur of New York, hailed as a masterpiece, an oil portrait of Miss Trumbo which won the first prize recently in a Seattle exhibition, an oil painting of Miss Barbara Barker of Portland, which has won much attention for its distinctive treatment, and numerous studies of characters the artist had encountered in various parts of the world.

Particularly striking is a group of three large murals, depicting Italian peasants. These were made during his student days at the Academy at Rome, where he studied under the coveted Prix de Rome scholarship. Each painting tells a story, and the characters are amazingly true to life.

Had Mr. Mueller lived he would undoubtedly have achieved a reputation as an outstanding painter of Oregon scenes, particularly those of eastern Oregon. Here he found warm, rich color in the many canyons and on the hillsides. He attacked these subjects with such daring in color and such depth that his work attracted wide attention. The fossil beds of the John Day region particularly fascinated him, since his hobby was geology and the gathering of fossil specimens, and here he spent many hours catching the delicate coloring.

Continuation of Oregon Law Review Is Assured

Bar Association Votes Financial Support at Convention

With financial support voted for it at the recent session of the Oregon State Bar association convention in Marshfield, the Oregon Law Review, published by the faculty and students of the law school, will be continued this year, and four numbers will be printed, it is announced by Charles G. Howard, professor of law, who is editor-in-chief.

The next number to be printed soon will contain the proceedings and talks made at the Marshfield meeting. Students and other faculty members, as well as members of the law profession throughout the state, will contribute to other numbers during the year.

The Law Review has received high recognition nationally as a publication, and contributions in it are frequently quoted by members of the profession.

Librarian Announces Hours for This Term

Library hours for the school year, as announced by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, are as follows: Monday to Thursday, 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 9 p. m. The library will remain open until 9 or 10 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights of the last two weeks of the term to enable students to finish research or review for final exams.

Additional space for the library has been created in the basement of Friendly hall. This will house some 15,000 of the less frequently used bound newspapers, sets of books, and periodicals, and alleviate congestion in the stack room of the main library, according to Mr. Douglass.

Mueller's Work on Display



"Portrait of Elizabeth Trumbo," oil painting by the late Michael Mueller, professor of painting here last year, will be among 300 paintings to go on display on the campus Monday. The portrait won first prize last year at the Seattle West Side Art club.

Morris Writing Series of Business Articles For Press

Several articles on present business conditions written by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, have been published recently in a number of daily papers throughout the state. More of the series are being prepared.

The first of the series is entitled "The Ebb and Flow of Business" and the second, "Depressions—Our State of Mind." Others are as follows: "Companions in Depression," "Precious Metals and the Depression" and "Presidential Responsibility."

Causes and various aspects of the present depression are discussed. Of the effect of the value of gold on the depression as a possible cause, Dr. Morris says: "Careful analysis will show that gold is not to blame for the depression. Perhaps it is true that gold production has not been keeping pace with the rapid expansion which world trade has undergone since 1900. . . . It could account, however, for only a very slowly falling price level."

"For energetic advocacy of remedial or relief measures we may hold him responsible, but by no stretch of the imagination can we pin the cause of business depression upon a president, be he saint or knave," is the comment of Dr. Morris on presidential responsibility. "A distinctly cyclical character has existed to business depressions and panics: 1819, 1837,

1857, 1875, 1895, 1907, 1921, 1929-30."

Dr. Morris points out the benefits of depressions, citing that they may be obscure to many but that they are none the less present. He goes on to say:

"In the language of economics, there are many submarginal and marginal producers, the least efficient producers, who must retire, voluntarily or involuntarily, during the years of depression, leaving the field of production to more efficient leadership. The chances are that industry is in more efficient hands after the severe liquidations of 'hard times'."

All-Campus Tournaments For Men to Start Soon

Entry List Will Be Closed on October 10

Six all-campus tournaments for men in four different sports will get under way immediately after the entry list is closed to signatures on October 10.

These tournaments will be more strictly regulated than were those of last fall. The various rounds will have to be completed by a certain number of days so that competition will be completed before the end of the fall term.

The tournaments scheduled are tennis singles, tennis doubles, handball singles, handball doubles, golf, and horseshoes.

International Men Spread Americanism

Third Year Sees Growth Of Organization
7 Nationalities in House On University Campus This Year

The International house on the Oregon campus is just entering its third year of existence, but it is making unnoticed strides towards accomplishing its aims, according to Professor and Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle, sponsors of that living organization.

"We say this," Professor Tuttle said, "because, while a number of the members of the house graduate each year and return to their respective countries, taking with them ideas and impressions they derived from their close contacts with students from different nations during their stay here new ones come to take their place."

Seven nationalities are represented by the new members of the house this term. They are Holland, Canada, Korea, Japan, Philippines, China, and the United States. Hubert Allen, colored varsity track star, president of the group, says it is very interesting to preside over a meeting of the members for he feels as if he were the presiding officer of a sort of league of nations. "The fellows behave just as well as American students, but they are a lot more conscientious in whatever they do," the house president said.

Professor Tuttle said that some of the old members who are not as yet through with their university work here are back this term but most of them are forced to work their way through. A few did not come back at all. The present tightness of money is a serious handicap to the foreign students, he pointed out.

"The house needs an enlarged table. Better contact and fellowship can be had by eating at the same table. If a fair number of interested people come in and take their meals regularly at the house, the organization will be self-supporting. Then and only then shall it forge ahead and succeed in its aims," Allen said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle visited the international house at the University of California campus in Berkeley this summer and were also able to talk to President von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California regarding the discontinuance of a similar organization at that institution mainly because of the failure to maintain its dining table. Mr. Tuttle said that President von Kleinsmid is also of the opinion that better fellowship can only be fostered by a common dining table.

The international house at Berkeley is endowed by Rockefeller but the aim of the management is to make it self-supporting. There are more American students living there in order to keep the house running. Due to the economic depression most of the foreign students are working their way through school but are allowed to room in the house.

Professor Tuttle has studied the way the international house at Berkeley and at New York are run. A policy of giving Sunday supper with a literary and musical program and discussions to which interested people are invited, is a plan to be inaugurated at the house on the Oregon campus. "This," Professor Tuttle said, "will acquaint people better as to the purposes of the house."

TOUCHDOWNS SOUGHT IN CALLAND'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

A sweet halfback to be making predictions for all-coast honors this early in the campaign. And too, when a man is giving Wilkie a run for the post he has held for two years he must be a real threat, for Wilkie has caused Oregon teams no end of trouble in other encounters by his persistent battering at the Lemon-Yellow forward wall.

The Idaho line will for the most be of seasoned timber and judging from the lineup in the Whitman test it will average between 180 and 185 pounds to the man. Some indication of the power of Calland's forwards is obtained by looking at the summary of the Missionary combat in which the Idaho line opened holes so the backs could rip off 397 yards from scrimmage exclusive of the aerial game which netted 133 more.

For the wing positions Calland will very likely use Taylor and Berg. Taylor is a big, tall man who shines on the receiving end

of the Vandal overhead attack. Berg has seen one year at end but last season was shifted to halfback. This year he is expected to make his biggest showing now that he is back in his old place.

Tackles Veterans
Bessler and Hall, both veteran tackles, seem the logical men to open the game. Their work was mentioned favorably after the Whitman fracas.

The Idaho mentor has no letterman to fill in the guards assignments, but Sproat, a 200-pounder, and Eiden are experienced men coming up from last year's reserves. Irish Martin is also a versatile performer, playing either a running guard or in the blocking position.

Centers Good
For the pivot job Calland has two seasoned lettermen who are rated highly in Art Spaugy, two-stripe man, and Schutte, also a letter winner. Both are dependable passers and noted for being rough and ready fighters in any ball game.

With such men ready for the opening gun, as well as a crew of capable reserves, Calland expects to go into Multnomah stadium with even chances of coming off leading a victorious team.

Wesley Foundation to Hold Social Hour Sunday

The Wesley foundation will be host at a social hour at 5:30 Sunday at the First Methodist church for all students on the campus. This will be followed by the regular devotional meeting at 6:30.

Games and refreshments are being planned for the social period, Thelma Shuey, social chairman, announced. Lloyd Brown, Eula Loomis, Alice Hesler, and Don Heiser are assisting with the arrangements.

Wallace Campbell is leading the evening discussion, the topic being "Joe College, Right or Wrong?" The aim is to determine if the freshmen receive the proper orientation when they arrive on the campus. Special music for the evening will be harmonic solos by Rolla Reedy.

Oregana Photographs Available, Declares Gale

Students whose pictures appeared in last year's Oregana may now obtain the glossy prints, it is reported by Thornton Gale, editor of the 1931-32 annual. The photographs may be obtained at any time by calling at the Oregana office, 101 McArthur court.

First Program Of Radio Hour Is Announced

Emerald of the Air Plans Monday Opening

Blais Announces Staff; 4:15-4:30 Daily Except Sunday Is Scheduled

Monday from 4:15 to 4:30 the first of the 1931-32 Emerald-of-the-Air programs will be broadcast over station KORE, it was announced yesterday by Merlin Blais, radio director of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Last year saw the first of the daily broadcasts and they are being continued this year in response to requests. The Emerald is the only college newspaper daily on the Pacific coast to broadcast and, so far as is now known, the only one in the United States, according to Blais.

The programs this year will be more varied, it was announced. Music and short skits will be presented from time to time in addition to the news talks, sports discussions, and lectures of the past year.

Jack Bauer, senior; Ethan Newman, junior; and Jim Brooke, sophomore, will assist in the preparation of the programs. Bauer will secure the musical talent; Newman will take care of dramatics; and Brooke, publicity. Blais will conduct news talks, engage speakers, and have general supervision. Discussions by faculty members and talks by student body officers will be presented.

The opening week will feature a musical program Friday night by Wally and Kenny, the Harmony Twins, who have broadcast from the Jack and Jill tavern, Portland, the past summer. They will sing requests for popular numbers sent to the Emerald-of-the-Air before Friday noon. Walt Baker, sports editor of the Emerald, will discuss the sports world earlier in the week. Later the finest available dramatic talent will be presented through the medium of an occasional radio play or skit. Those written by Oregon students will be given preference and writers interested are asked to submit contributions to the staff, Blais said.

"The Emerald-of-the-Air is designed primarily to reach the townspeople of Eugene and to ac-

quaint them more with the University and its work," explained Blais.

All broadcasts will take place from the studio proper. No remote control will be used as the station authorities advise that better broadcasting and reception is obtained by transmitting directly from the studio.

"No restrictions are being placed this year on the variety of talent which will be used," Blais added. "And, if present indications are correct, this year's Emerald hour should be unusually attractive."

A list of the days' broadcasts will be carried in the Emerald every morning.

Cigarette With an Impressionable Young Freshman

Standing among that communal group of cigarette smokers on the gravel, between classes, I drifted into conversation with a fellow who wore a green cap. A nice appearing chap, I thought, while asking for a match. Our acquaintance, casual as it was, having been started, I asked a question concerning his course.

"Pre-law," he said and let it go at that. Undaunted, I asked him if he were going to Portland for the game. The gates came down

and he spoke eagerly. "I sure am; I wouldn't miss that for a million dollars." His eyes grew bright as though he already saw the colorful field and its heroes of the mole-skins. From then on I listened to a monologue of a first year man's first impressions of college.

"I was out to watch practice yesterday with some of the fellows from the house," he said; "that Lillard sure can kick a football, can't he? I'll bet we beat Idaho by 20 points."

Pausing a moment, he began again. "Do you have to take military?" he asked, and hardly waiting for an answer, plunged into a recital of the woes of learning squads right and left and the trouble of remembering to put on the uniform.

"I'm going to take a physical ability test up to the gym today; sure hope I pass it," he said. "I guess it's pretty tough, though. That's what the house brothers say. What house do you belong to?"

A negative answer to his last question led the freshman, I didn't learn his name, to decide he was wasting his time with me and wandered away with his cigarette half finished.

I turned and started to talk with another freshman standing near. "Say, that Lillard sure can kick a football, can't he," he began. I wandered away, with my cigarette only half smoked.



FUL-VUE

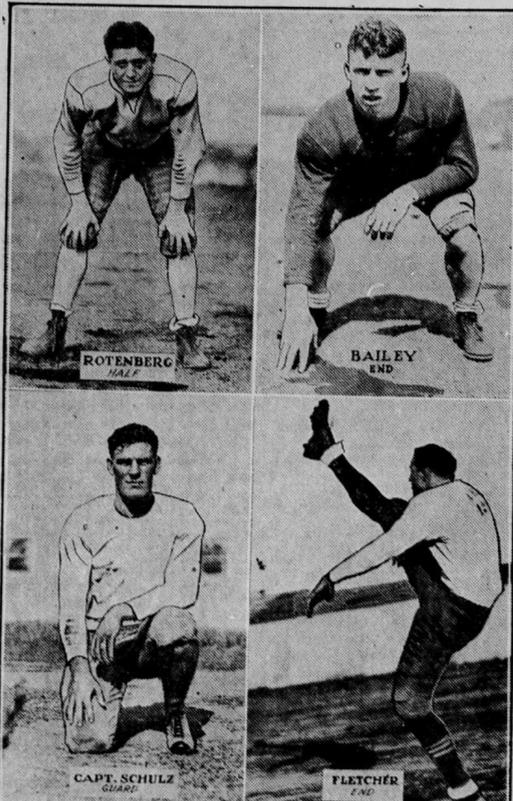
Distinctly the most becoming style ever designed.

You can prove this by wearing a pair yourself—notice how many people ask about them.

Dr. Ella C. Meade

14 West 8th Street

Oregon Luminaries



Red Bailey, end; Sam Rotenberg, halfback; Steve Fletcher, end; and Captain Irvin Schulz, guard, Oregon regulars. All will see action today but Fletcher, who has left school for treatment to an injured leg.

KEEP KISSABLE

WITH OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearly teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco... that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O.Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH... OR STAIN THE TEETH

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.