

Senior Women To Direct Big Colonial Rout

Myrtle McDaniels Heads Frontier Frolic
Gerlinger Hall To Be Scene Of Holiday Celebration On February 19

Myrtle McDaniels, senior in English, was yesterday appointed student chairman of the Colonial Rout, frontier frolic and revolutionary days dance, which takes place Friday night, February 19, in Gerlinger hall.

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English will act as faculty chairman of the affair, which will be the major campus social function in celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington.

The dance is not to be the usual Colonial costume ball, but will embody many of the features of a frontier frolic, including negro clogging acts, strolling singers, burlesque battles, and a number of other similar features, combined with more formal minuets and reels, which will intersperse the modern, popular dances.

Camp, Barron Directing
Marian Camp is training a group of students who will do negro jigs and clog dances for one of the stunts, and George Barron will conduct a group of strolling singers, who will sing ballad music and tavern songs of the Colonial period.

Costumes are optional. It has been suggested that those who wish to come in costume may dress as frontiersmen, Indians, Jacobins, or in the more conventional Colonial costumes, or in any other type of dress fitting in with the general theme.

Rapid Stunts Planned

Professor Smith, in speaking of the affair, emphasized the fact that there would be no tableaux, but that all of the stunts would be full of fast-giving action, with a great deal of the time being given over to dancing.

The floors of Gerlinger hall has just been improved by the Senior ball committee, and will be gone over again before the Colonial Rout to insure smooth dancing.

All the schools and departments of the University are cooperating to help make the dance a success, and much talent from the school of music, school of architecture and allied arts, the drama department, and other divisions of the University is being provided for the affair.

EXHIBIT TO CLOSE

The exhibition of the paintings of Alfred M. Schreff, professor of painting, which has been shown at the little art gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts for the past two weeks, will be taken down Friday, February 12, Eyer Brown, assistant professor of architecture, has announced.

U.S. Not Meddlesome Pacifist In Orient Crisis, Says Noble

"Contrary to the opinion of some, the policy of the United States regarding the Japanese-Manchurian situation is not that of a meddlesome self-appointed peacemaker," Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of history, told members of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, at a social meeting Sunday morning.

"The United States is doing nothing that it has not been given permission to do by treaty with the Japanese government," he said.

Foraging Thieves Ransack Houses; Phi Delt's Looted

LAST Saturday night there was a prowler at the Phi Phi house and a robbery at the Phi Delt house.

About 10:30 Saturday night one of the girls at the Phi Phi house was alone on the third floor when she heard somebody walking around in the hall. She investigated and found the trap door of the roof open.

Between 1:30 and 2:00 Sunday morning the Phi Delt house was robbed. The burglar took approximately \$17 from the various rooms. The robbery was not discovered till morning.

Next Faculty Club Film Outstanding, Smith Declares

A delightful musical score, genuine drama, an absorbing plot, and the entire production capably acted by a cast of outstanding stars is expected to combine to make "The Immortal Vagabond," the next Faculty club offering Thursday afternoon at the Colonial a distinctive and in many ways the outstanding cinema of the season.

The star of the picture, Liane Haid, is as attractive as any in American pictures today, has not only a pleasing face but an excellent voice, and it is already rumored that she is soon to take her place in Hollywood beside Dietrich and other importations.

Minnaugh, Baum Leaders At Thespian Discussion

Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, and Ann Baum, A. W. S. president, will lead and conduct discussions on problems confronting the freshman at the informal meeting of the Thespians, freshman women's service honorary to be held in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

In order that these problems may be given thorough attention and a general angle secured for the development of their solution one freshman representative from each men's living organization on the campus has been selected to attend this meeting.

Chemistry Staff Attends Conference at Willamette

Most of the members of the chemistry staff attended the meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society, held at the science building of Willamette university at Salem Saturday.

Kedroff Quartet Will Appear In Concert Here

U. O. Included in Tour Of Several Counties
Four Well-Known Singers To Feature Russian Folk Songs

The Kedroff quartet, famous Russian singers, will appear in recital at McArthur court Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the A. S. U. O., it was announced yesterday by the graduate manager's office.

The quartet is in its 35th year, and is on its final tour. Its activities will end in Paris this May.

The quartet is composed of N. N. Kedroff, the director, who sings baritone; his brother, C. N. Kedroff, basso; I. K. Denisoff, tenor, and T. F. Kasakoff, tenor. C. N. Kedroff joined in 1910 and Denisoff and Kasakoff in 1920.

Organized by Mr. Kedroff in 1897, there have been few changes in the personnel in the past 35 years, and none for 12 years. This has created a finished style that American audiences appreciate.

And as the bulk of the 250 songs in their repertoire are Russian in character and include scores of folk songs, they are able to sing with an assurance not possible in groups less at home with their material.

Group Now in Exile
The Kedroff organization is one of the most famous artistic groups exiled by the Russian revolution.

Always in favor of the court of the czar and called in frequently for programs, it was not natural that the bolshevik rulers would view them with disfavor.

A brother of N. N. Kedroff, founder and director of the quartet, was executed by the revolutionists, and it was only after two years of hardship that the singers were able to obtain permission to tour for six months. They have not been to Russia since.

Folk Songs Famous
The folk songs in their repertoire are especially noteworthy in that many of them have been utilized by orchestral composers in works familiar to Portland and Eugene audiences.

This includes Borodin and Tschaikowski. Russian opera abounds in folk music, as for instance, the "Bells of Novgorod," one of the Kedroff quartet's most effective songs, being used by Moussorskysky in his opera, "Boris Godounoff."

Reserved seats for the concert will be put on sale Thursday at the Associated Students' office, McMorran & Washburne's, and the University Co-operative store. They are 50 cents. General admission is 25 cents. Students, who are sponsoring this concert, will be admitted free on presentation of their student body tickets.

Religious Group of Y. W. Meets at 7 o'Clock P. M.

The Y. W. C. A. group on religion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the bungalow, according to Maxine Reed, chairman.

Margaret Edmundson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will lead a discussion on the relation between science and religion, from three approaches of theology, psychology and the history of religion.

Hodge Depicts Part Played By Columbia in State History

Traces Geological Growth Through Ages; Tells Possibilities

"The Columbia passageway has played a dominant part in the history of Oregon," stated Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, in his speech before an audience estimated at over a hundred last night at Villard hall.

This valley was the passageway which Lewis and Clark, Grey, and other explorers used when Oregon was a wilderness. The river and valley have just as big a place in the future of Oregon as they had in the past, Professor Hodge stated, as they contain potential power equal to one-half the amount of power available in the United States today.

Seven years of study, said Professor Hodge, not only by himself, but also by students who had often risked bodily injury to collect material, have given rise to the conclusions as to the origin of the Columbia.

With the aid of chalk, with which he was particularly versatile, Prof. Hodge depicted succeeding ages of volcanic action which definitely established by their deposits of the present that the Columbia did not exist in any part in those ages so that it might be connected with the present day river.

"It must have been a beautiful lake," said Prof. Hodge. "It was 80 miles long, and 50 wide. Forests sprang up, and fossil remains show that animals such as elephants, camels, gazelles, and the sloth wandered about its banks."

Rain was heavy and constant at that time, so the lake rose until it reached an elevation of 1,900 feet. Then it found an outlet into eastern Washington. Finally such (Continued on Page Four)

Grange Meeting Forces Delay in Student Program

Regular Tuesday Recital To Be Postponed Until Thursday Evening

The regular Tuesday evening student recital has been changed to Thursday, according to an announcement made by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music.

Students to be presented are Edith Grim, pianist, who will give a piano concerto, with Mr. Hopkins playing the orchestral accompaniment on a second piano, and Ralph Cole, baritone. Cole will be accompanied by Lucile Cummings.

The reason for this change is the fact that the state grange lecturers' meeting is to be held this evening in the music auditorium at 7:30.

A program has been arranged for the grange meeting, which will include a concert by the University band under the direction of John Stehn, an organ selection by Doris Helen Patterson, a reading by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, and folk dances by pupils of Marjorie Forchmer of the school of physical education.

Bishop Sumner To Lead Vesper Services Today

Moral Aspect of Behavior Chosen As Discussion Topic

Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, will lead the vesper service today at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Although during the 17 years that Bishop Sumner has visited this campus, he has almost always taken part in some Y. W. C. A. program, this is the first time that he has ever led one of the vesper services.

Bishop Sumner will speak today on the moral aspects of behavior, according to Elizabeth Scruggs, chairman of vespers.

Laidler To Talk About Industry At Y W Banquet

Reservations Must Be in By Tuesday Night
Various Groups Sponsor Dinner Which Is Open To Public

Harry W. Laidler, national representative of the League for Industrial Democracy and noted economist, will speak tomorrow night on "The Industrial Crisis," at a dinner given for him at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

The dinner is to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Congress club, Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; and the industrial group and upperclass commission of the Y. W. C. A. The banquet is open to the public, and those desiring reservations may get them before tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., or the Co-op. Tickets are 25 cents.

Speaker Upholds Traveled
Mr. Laidler has spoken to numerous college and university groups, and industrial organizations in the United States.

He has made three trips to Europe to study labor conditions, and socialist and cooperative movements. He has been editor of the Intercollegiate Socialist, the Socialist Review, and on the board of editors of the Labor Age, as well as having written several books and numerous magazine articles on socialism, communism, capitalism, unemployment, public ownership, and other social and industrial problems.

Mr. Laidler graduated from Wesleyan university in Connecticut, received his L.L.B. degree from the Brooklyn Law school, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, law honorary; Sigma Chi, and the New York bar.

Talks in Salem
Rolly Reedy, president of the University Y. M. C. A., will drive to Salem Wednesday to bring Mr. Laidler to Eugene. He speaks Wednesday morning to an assembly of Willamette university student body. From Eugene he will go to San Francisco, where he is scheduled to make a radio address Friday noon.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by tonight, Lucille Kraus, chairman in charge of arrangements, announced.

At 7:45 Wednesday evening, Mr. Laidler will speak at the Y hut on "Politics in the New Civilization." This is the fourth of the Y. M. C. A. "New Civilization" series, of which Don Saunders is chairman.

'Abraham Lincoln' Read To Wesley Club Sunday

Ex-Missionary Conducts Evening Fireside Service at Home

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church, read John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," at the 6:30 meeting of the Wesley club Sunday evening. The meeting was preceded by a social hour at 5:30.

The fireside hour was held at 8:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton, 2176 Charnelton street. Mr. and Mrs. Norton spent several years as missionaries in the Orient, and talked informally of their work there, showing a number of Japanese, Chinese, and Korean historical pieces.

At the 9:30 meeting of the Wesley group Sunday morning, R. E. Porter, executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., gave one of a series of talks on life in India.

University Heads Schools With 77 Foreign Scholars

In the twelfth and latest annual report of the director of the Institute of International Education which has just been received by Dr. R. C. Clark of the history department, there is listed the number of foreign students attending institutions of learning in the United States which admit them.

Of the seven schools in Oregon, the University is credited with 77, the highest in the state. North Pacific college of Portland, comes second with 53, and Oregon State college is third with 33.

Sororities To Cease Support of Campus Political Combines

Fireside Forums Sponsored by Y To Begin Tonight
Heads of Houses Take Initial Step

Fireside discussions in men's fraternity houses and halls starts this evening with 11 organizations participating in the Y. M. C. A. winter term forum program for living groups.

The discussions will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the remainder of February. Tomorrow night has been left open because of the Y. M. C. A. discussion with Harry W. Laidler, representative of the League of Industrial Democracy, to be held at 7:45 at the "Y" hut.

Houses were asked to select five men from a list provided them of those faculty men and others who have consented to lead the groups. From these, three meetings were arranged for each house.

Circuit Judge Skipworth Gives Address at Banquet
Speaker Upholds Present-Day Rules of Legal Procedure

Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Eugene came to the defense of the present legal system in an address before a banquet of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary, Sunday evening.

Rules of criminal and civil procedure now in use are to be defended, he said. Their effectiveness is dependent upon their proper use. Where there is blame to be laid, under the present status the fault lies with incompetency and not with the system.

Judge Skipworth was the principal speaker at the dinner which followed the initiation of five new members into the honorary Sunday afternoon.

George Layman spoke in response for the newly initiated men who were: John Long, Arthur Ireland, Karl Huston, Francis Hill, and Layman.

Big Brother Whips Vince In Ping-Pong Tournament

Vincent Dolp, former Pacific coast intercollegiate golf king and University basketball forward, at present not attending school, was recently reported to have been defeated by his elder brother Frank Dolp, holder of Oregon state and Northwest golf championships, in the Alderwood Country club handicap ping-pong tournament. Again big brother Frank gives a beating to Vince, with the paddle in preference to the club, this time.

MASTER'S TEST GIVEN

Miss Florence Thompson, graduate student, took a preliminary oral exam for her M. A. degree Monday afternoon in Dr. C. V. Boyer's office.

Curricula Cut Would Cause Big Setback, Declares Bishop

Curtailment of the faculty and curricula of the University will work a setback that will take many years to overcome, believes the Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop of the Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, who is visiting on the Oregon campus this week.

Bishop Sumner, while he realized that retrenchment is necessary, urges that all persons connected with the educational system in Oregon do everything possible to raise funds so that the size of the faculties will not have to be reduced. He feels that the University and college have done wonderful work in paring down their budgets already.

Duplication of major courses could very well be eliminated, Bishop Sumner believes. But, he contends, the service courses that tend to broaden the individual's culture are practically as necessary to an education as the major courses. Elimination of these service courses is strongly opposed by the bishop.

"While a student is majoring in a liberal arts course he or she should be given an opportunity to take elective courses in domestic or industrial arts and the reverse is equally true," Bishop Sumner pointed out in an interview yesterday. "While a girl is preparing to be an English teacher, she should be able to take courses such as home management. Likewise we do not want to turn out an engineer without giving him a chance to take courses that tend to give him an appreciation of literature or a knowledge of history."