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Voices from the Past

TO THE campus tomorrow afternoon will come four exponents of a field of art seldom made available to this high-speed age. The Kedroff male quartet profess their belief that the human voice is the greatest of musical instruments, and that in the blending of four voices is to be found new aspects of beauty which solo voices can never display.

There is much in this theory. Their work and the support it has received argues on their side.

The days of the barber shop quartet, crowned in glorious memories, have dimmed with the years of Volsteadian prohibition. No more will one find "Sweet Adeline" sung 'neath the corner arc light by befuddled, but aesthetically sensitive, tipplers. This plaintive ditty must be rendered in hushed tones around the kitchen sink. It is the badge of a large evening.

And a tarnished badge it has become. It is not difficult to find a celebrant who can fake a passable tenor harmony. But where are the basses, and the insidious baritone harmonizers?

Gone, gone with the foaming steins and bubbling glasses. Drinking out of the bottle is scarcely conducive to mellow harmony.

Let's hear the Kedroffs, to learn what the days of old might have brought our fathers, and grandfathers. In the harmony of blended voices there is something of peace, much of beauty. Let us seek it, as the scientist seeks the records and memories of lost worlds.

Wanted--More Oriental Holidays

WITH CRIES of "Banzai," Japanese war officials, as well as the regular fighting forces, took Thursday "off" and drank rare beverages (probably of Chinese origin) in honor of the 2,592nd anniversary of the birth of the first Japanese emperor.

What a situation! Here are two countries between which, to be sure, no state of war has been declared, but who are fighting tooth and nail. Neutral powers bitterly protest Japanese actions. Suddenly Japan has a holiday and China, as well as the neutral powers, must pay honor because naval etiquette, by a queer stroke, demands that nations recognize the holidays of other nations when they are in their waters and there is no war between them.

Today they are at it again. Forgotten is the brief respite—with no impending holiday for some time.

More Japanese and Chinese holidays are needed. Perhaps a suggestion might be made that both nations assemble all their available holidays for the next 10 years and enforce them, beginning Sunday. The holidays of both nations could fall concurrently. This would at least give Japan and China time to think over their problems, for both countries have an abundance of holidays—and it might do more good than the Kellogg pact, the League of Nations, or the warships of foreign powers.

At last the department of agriculture is beginning to learn that the man who tries to make two blades of grass grow where nature intended but one finds himself saddled with an extra blade.

The Safety Valve
An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

NOT HIS EDICT
To the Editor:
Please permit me to correct the impression conveyed by the announcement contained in the second column, first page, of Thursday's Emerald, especially by the headline, "Classes on 22nd to Meet as Usual is Gilbert's Edict." Apparently neither the scribe nor the headline writer knew that it is a long-standing policy of the Uni-

versity, definitely established by the faculty vote on March 7, 1925, that "the operations (exercises) of the University shall not be interfered with by George Washington's birthday." In the absence of any action by faculty or administration suspending the established policy, classes will be held as usual without any "edict" from anyone. In making this announcement, my action was ministerial rather than monarchic, delegated rather than despotic.

If the desire on the part of your staff is to discredit me with that considerable body of students who come to the University only to enjoy their holidays, the article and the headline were admirably designed for that purpose.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. GILBERT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Westminster forum meets at Westminster Sunday evening at 6:30 following a social half hour which begins at 6.

The Westminster freshmen and upper class groups meet at Westminster house Sunday morning at 9:45.

The third of the "Love and Marriage" series will be presented Monday evening at 8:15 at Westminster house. Only those who are registered in the series are asked to come. The address will be "The Psychological Aspects of Love and Marriage," by Dr. Conklin.

Y. W. C. A. worship group will meet Monday night at 9:30 at Susan Campbell.

All girls interested in the Y. W. C. A. should remember that Monday is the last day to sign membership cards.

Individuals desiring active parts in cabinet positions in the Y. W. C. A. should make appointments now with Margaret Edmondson at the bungalow.

Phi Beta chairmen: Patricia Sheppard, Mary Jane Burdick, Betty Wilson, Theresa Kelly, Norma Chinnock, Marion Camp, phone report to Helen Ferris Saturday at 5:30.

Phi Theta Upsilon meeting Sunday afternoon in women's lounge, immediately following the Kedroff quartet concert.

Reedy, Campbell To Speak On Economics at Westfir

Rolla Reedy and Wallace Campbell, varsity debaters, will speak at the Methodist church at Westfir, Sunday, February 21. Their topic will be "The Economic Mourning Bench."

Reedy and Campbell have spoken at a large number of churches and other groups on the economic questions since their summer tour with J. Stitt Wilson, noted socialist.

Old Shrubs Moved To New Environments on Grounds

Many stately shrubs that have stood for years near some building are now being moved to new locations in the shrub transplanting program, reports George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Some of these shrubs are being planted on the new lawn and terraces around the Prince L. Campbell Memorial Art museum along with a great many new shrubs which were bought by the class of '30 from their left-over funds. Others are merely being moved to give them a new environment.

Ditching and Tiling Work Underway on Campus Lot

Actual work on the ditching and tiling of the northwest corner of the Oregon campus at the intersection of Eleventh avenue and Kincaid street preparatory to landscaping that section is underway, George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated.

This is part of the campus wide program to have all vacant corners and lots on the campus landscaped and seeded to a creditable lawn in place of the eyesores that they have been in the past, York reports.

Unemployed students are doing the work.

First All-Campus Food Show Does Big Business

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According to Sherrill, who was responsible for the undertaking, this is the first occasion of its kind on this campus or any other. Due to the success of this first venture, he said, the probability of its becoming an annual event is good.

Local firms which took part in the demonstration are Williams bakery, Medo-Land creamery, Eugene Farmer's creamery, Eugene Fruit Growers association, Varsity mayonnaise, Pioneer Grocery company, Tru-Blu crackers, and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, makers of Sunshine biscuits.

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Master Dance Members Working on April Recital

Recital Will Present Numbers by New artists

The Master Dance group is busy working on a recital to be given the latter part of April. The new members, Lucy Wendell, Fay Knox, and Gertrude Winslow, will take a prominent part in it.

Miss Marjorie Forchmer, dance instructor and adviser for master dance, says that the members are more active than ever this year. Each of the 15 members is responsible for the leading of a meeting. The production group, made up of senior members, is working out group numbers in addition to the individual dances which have been concentrated on up to now.

From time to time guests from other schools visit the group to dance. Among others was Miss Madeleine Goodall, formerly of this University, who is now studying under Graham.

The Master Dance group was particularly interested in the Wigman recital given in Portland recently. Miss Forchmer expressed her satisfaction at seeing not only most of the group there, but also a large number of the students and faculty on the campus.

Plans for Skating Party To Be Made This Evening

Details of a skating party to be sponsored by the campus Lutheran Students' association will be completed at a meeting tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 6:30 p. m., Rolf Bodding, president of the group, stated last night.

Dr. Charles E. Epple, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church of Portland, will conduct the forum discussion. He is a graduate of Capitol college, Columbus, Ohio, and has recently come from Denver, Colorado, to take over his work in Portland.

Ernest Alne will be in charge of refreshments at the meeting. Dean Beistel has arranged the program, including music by the four Zilch brothers, and Helen Ferris is on reception.

Scholarship Aid Students To Get Jobs

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who were given scholarships, 21 of the number have actually gone into the advertising work, six are still at the University, where they are studying advertising and allied subjects, and two are doing graduate work in advertising in New York university, bringing the total up to 29. Many other students from the University have also gone into the advertising field, Prof. Thacher pointed out.

Believing that actual experience is the greatest asset that a student can have when he leaves school to begin his career, Professor Thacher and the Portland firms have worked out a system whereby qualified students may secure summer jobs in the firms. These scholarships, which enable the student to work for eight or ten weeks at a beginner's wage, are offered only at the end of the junior year, which gives the student an opportunity to profit by his experience on his return to school.

The firms who awarded the first scholarships were Meier and Frank, Olds, Wortman and King, Lipman and Wolfe, The Oregonian, The Oregon Journal, Botsford-Constantine Advertising Agency, Gerber-Crossley Agency, and Foster and Kleiser Agency. Since that time Bechtold and Company, Edmund C. Bechtold and Associates, Earl Bunting and Associates, and Trade and Class Press association have been added to the list.

First Christian

The Loyol Berean class will meet at 9:45 with Miss Mellie Black as the teacher. The topic is "The History of Samaria." During the discussion contemporaneous history of other countries will be considered.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor, which meets at 6:15, has as its subject for this Sunday's discussion, "What Jesus Teaches About Forgiveness." Evelyn Newton is the leader.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)

The student meeting will be omitted this week due to the church conference which meets at 2:30. Rev. Ernest Whitesmith announced.

Baptist

The C. O. S. class will meet at 9:45. Miss Mildred Johnson will present the lesson, and Miss Imo Ruyle will lead the devotionals.

The B. Y. P. U. has made plans for a social hour at 5:15, at which time there will be group singing and refreshments. The discussion meeting begins at 6:15 in the club room. Ruth Lord is leader and the topic is "Life Service."

Eleven in Infirmary

Eleven students were confined in the infirmary Friday. Although this is two less in number than on Thursday, the place is still crowded. The sick are: Margaret Roberts, Leon Semke, Ann Kelly, Harry Damitio, Lowell Mobley, Bert Wheeler, Jack McDuff, Courtney Laselle, John Peterson, Greenville Jones, and Ronald Rev.

The Student Church

By GENEVIEVE DUNLOP
Some of the student church organizations are devoting their meetings this week to a study of the national heroes, Lincoln and Washington. Most of the groups have also planned social entertainment preceding their regular discussion meetings in the evening.

Lutheran
The Lutheran Student association will meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 6:30 to hear a talk by Rev. Charles Epple of Portland. The meetings of the Luther leagues of the United Lutheran and Central Lutheran churches will be omitted and the members will unite in the rally at the bungalow.

Presbyterian
The upperclass group, which meets at 9:45 is starting a new series this Sunday on "What Religion Does for Personality." The freshman class will continue with talks on "What I Think Are the Most Important Things of Life." Nowland B. Zane, professor of design, will be the speaker at their meeting at 9:45.

"What Can We Believe About God?" is the subject for discussion at the Westminster forum meeting at 6:30. John Caswell and Elaine Untermann are the leaders. The discussion will be preceded by a social gathering at 6.

R. B. Porter, executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., will give a talk on "India" at the meeting of the University class at 9:45. "Personality Minus the Halo," is the first topic of a series on the subject of personality which the Wesley foundation is starting this Sunday. Wallace Campbell is in charge of this first discussion. The meeting will start at 6:30. Immediately before this session, there will be a social hour. The entertainment will be chess and checkers.

The Fireside hour at 8:30 will be held at the home of Wallace Campbell, 1590 High street.

Episcopal

The meeting of the Episcopal Student council, scheduled for 7 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall, will be devoted to the election of officers and the planning of a luncheon for next Thursday for Rev. G. W. Swift of Salem. The visitor is to speak on "George Washington as a Church man" at the noon meeting at the Anchorage, Eileen Hickson, president of the group, announced. The charge will be 25 cents.

First Congregational

"The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln's Social Life" is the topic for the student forum. The group will meet at 6 at which time they will be the guests of the church for a light lunch, according to Clay E. Palmer, student leader.

Central Industry Control Argued by Oregon

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He expressed fears also, that the great powers, that necessarily would have been given to any control board, might very easily lead to dictatorship.

The debate was conducted in 110 Johnson hall by the chairman, John L. Casteel, assistant professor of speech.

Prof. H. S. Tuttle To Head Leaders' Training Class

Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the education department has been re-chosen for the third year to conduct the leadership training class for the Eugene Council of Churches under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education.

The course is being conducted at the Congregational church Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and will continue through six weeks, beginning February 10. At present there are enrolled 60 members, most of whom are Sunday school teachers.

Clark Comments Upon Oregon's Anniversary

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tion of joining the Union, according to Dr. Clark, were Ashel Bush, then editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman of Salem, who was also an outstanding democratic leader, Joseph Lane, the first territorial delegate to congress and later the first senator from the state, and John McBride, the only republican delegate to the constitutional convention held at Salem in 1857. Matthew P. Deady was the president of that convention and John Whitaker of Eugene, a pro-slavery man, was elected first governor of the state in 1858.

"During the Civil war, the sentiment was pretty well divided as was shown in the election of 1862 when a republican governor was elected with a narrow margin, in spite of the fact that the early pioneers of Oregon were pro-slavery men from the South," Professor Clark continued.

Dr. Clark, as an authority on Oregon history, has written two books—one "A history of Oregon," which is at present used in the sixth grade, and "History of the Willamette Valley," a book used in the department of history of the University.

Oregon Earns Praise For Good Will Work

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Basin Debate tour and other projects have been outstanding in this field. President Hall has lectured and written on international topics; Dr. John R. Mez, professor of political science, has travelled abroad and written and lectured extensively; Dr. John Mueller, professor of sociology, toured Russia and has contributed valuable data on conditions there; David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, toured the Orient and brought back valuable material on foreign trade, and several other faculty members made contributions that have been regarded as noteworthy.

The University also offers numerous courses that deal with international relations which have been pointed out as especially valuable in promoting understanding and international good will.

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OREGON GRIPE

AND THEN THERE WAS THE ONE ABOUT THE STUDENT FROM OLD HEIDELBERG THAT WENT DOWN TO THE BARBER SHOP FOR A GOOD FIVE-CENT SCAR.

Which brings us around to the quotation concerning the inhabitants of Alaska, "Eskimo questions and I'll tell you no lies."

Spinach is Green, Milk is Blue, I'm a dreamer, Boop-boop a-doo.

DON'T RUB IT-IN, WE KNOW IT.

It's gettin' around that the fratilities are taking up a collection to install a dozen extra phones in every sorority house. And a right worthy cause it is, too.

AND THAT'S THAT.

MILNE CHOSEN TO AID HOOVER DAM PROJECT

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suitable for any particular installation of each power plant.

The tables, which Dr. Milne has already nearly completed, are an addition to those he worked out on damped vibrations in 1923 and later in 1929. These tables were published by the University Press, and attracted wide attention.

14 Millions Involved
The Hoover dam project is twice as extensive as any like project ever attempted, and it is valued at approximately \$14,000,000 in machinery and electrical equipment alone. More than 1000 men will be employed for over five years. The dam will rise to a height of 723 feet, and will be 650 feet thick at the base. It will form a lake 115 miles long and 10 miles wide.

TODAY'S BAD BALLAD
Three young frosh went on a jag With wild frivolity, The state police are on their trail, Oh, Prohi, Spare that spree!!

AND LITTLE MORPHINE AN-NIE CLAIMS THE BANKS OF THE WABASH HAVE ALL FAILED.

THE MILLENNIUM Kjosness will shave. Hempstead will get a haircut. Oregon will win a basketball game. Sports writers will stop calling basketball "Casaba, Hoop game, Cage sport, or maple squad." Mike Mikulak will make Phi Beta.

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