

Barker Listed For Main Talk At Bi-Centennial

University, Townspeople To Unite in Assembly

Vice-President To Discuss Bearing of Washington's Life on Today

The life story of Washington, and its bearings upon the problems of today, will be the subject of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, principal speaker at the student assembly Monday morning. The assembly, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Igloo, will celebrate the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birth.

After studying the life and career of the first president, whose 200th birthday is being honored all over the country Monday, Vice-President Barker views this Revolutionary hero in the light of a modern analogy that should prove interesting and valuable to both young and old. Carlton E. Spencer, committee chairman, learned in a communication this week.

Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, will introduce S. M. Calkins, city attorney, who is to introduce the speaker.

At 10:30 the University concert band, with nearly 75 pieces, will open the program. John Stehn, director, has arranged for a half-hour of peppy marches, patriotic airs, and a medley of tunes popular in Revolutionary times, possibly including "Yankee Doodle" and others equally well known.

With efforts of the committee, the University, and city officials aimed at a large community attendance in conjunction with the student body and faculty, McArthur court is being prepared for a mammoth crowd. Chairs are to fill the lower floor up to the south end, where the speakers' platform is to be located.

Amplifiers and sound cloth will be in position to improve the acoustics. Members of Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's honorary, will usher. Students and townspeople will intermingle, with no special sections for either group.

Ten and eleven o'clock classes Monday morning will not meet, a faculty bulletin announced.

Infirmary Houses Eleven Disabled Students Now

Eleven students were confined in the infirmary Friday. Those released were Mary Wilburn, Elbert Smith, Vincent Ferguson, and Dick Henry. Those confined now are: Margaret Chase, Bernice Bernard, Dorothy Tongue, Grant Conway, Virgil Langtry, Grenville Jones, Leon Semke, Raymond Force, Urlin Page, William Johnson, and Kazumi Hirao.

Yale Student Directs Plea For Disarmament at Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 10. —(By Mail)—In speaking before the disarmament conference here, where he represented the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movements of Great Britain and the United States, James F. Green, a Yale senior, said in part:

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of predecessors.

"Fourteen years after the armistice the glamor and heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death.

"Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted judicial control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are

Barker To Talk



Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will be the main speaker Monday morning at the all-campus assembly to be held in commemoration of the bi-centennial anniversary of Washington's birthday.

Biological Forms To Be Subject of Moore's Lecture

Speech Deals With Animal Development From Minute Egg

Students and townspeople will have an opportunity to delve into the intricacies of embryological research when Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, talks on the topic "Form From Chaos in Biological Systems," Wednesday evening in 103 Deady hall.

This is the last of a series of lectures presented by the committee on free intellectual activities. Five other topics have been discussed by different members of the faculty throughout the term.

Dr. Moore's talk will deal with the development of the higher complex animal from the comparatively simple and unformed material of the egg.

This development will be illustrated with examples drawn from lowly forms, in which the minute egg is cast into the water and proceeds automatically without the aid of a mother. Pictures of the developing egg at different stages will be shown, and the animals which will be principally referred to, are the sea urchin of our rocky coasts, the common frog and the water newt.

In his discussion Dr. Moore will include a consideration of the living substance of the egg in building the organism, with special reference to the "organizer," the bit of tissue in the early embryo which has the power of forming head and cord in any part of the embryo to which it may be transplanted.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Present Benefit Concert Thursday

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, will present a benefit scholarship concert February 25, at the Eugene hotel. Sally Addleman is general chairman of the affair, and assisting her are Alice Holmback, decorations; Lucy Norton, tickets; Grace Burnett, reception; and Carolyn Haberlach and Martha Patterson in charge of publicity.

The program for the concert follows:

1. Double piano—Carolyn Haberlach, Gladys Foster.
2. Vocal numbers—Sally Addleman, Agnes Petzold.
3. Violin selections—Peggy Sweeney.
4. Harp numbers—Doris Helen Patterson.
5. String quartet—Beulah Wynd, first violin, Joseph Chapman, second violin, Martha Patterson, viola, Miriam Stafford, cello.

Following the concert a reception will be given for the patronesses and members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Doris Helen Patterson, president of the organization, is making arrangements for the reception.

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

"In a sense I am presenting an ultimatum rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of death.

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Movies To Be Reshown At Local Theater

At the special request of many people who were unable to attend the faculty club matinee at the Colonial this week, the two films, "Lost Gods" and "Pompeii," will be shown at the Saturday night show of this theatre, it is announced. They will be presented at 9 o'clock sharp, between the two regular programs, so that patrons going to either the first or second show may see these two outstanding films.

"Lost Gods" is a graphic portrayal of a hunt for ruined civilizations in Carthage, Utica and other regions of Northern Africa.

"Pompeii" is a single reel of this ancient and fascinating city. The program this week was declared to be one of the best ever presented in the series.

The regular feature for the Colonial is "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," a comedy.

Phi Delta Kappa Will Initiate 16 at Gerlinger

Banquet at Osburn Hotel Follows Initiation Ceremony

Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional and honorary educational fraternity will hold its initiation this afternoon at 3:30 in Gerlinger hall, it was announced by Irving A. Mather, president of the organization. Following the initiation there will be a banquet at the Osburn hotel at 6:30 p. m. at which the Honorable Edward Bailey, former Lane county senator and Democratic nominee for governor, will deliver an address on "axation and Education."

In addition there will be a showing of a motion picture reel taken last summer of the Phi Delta Kappa activities. There will also be a group of musical numbers.

According to Irving A. Mather, those candidates for initiation are: Orville Bailey, Dingeman Bajema, Earl E. Boushey, Eugene A. Calhoun, Russell K. Cutler, Francis Darby, Levitt Dealy Horner, Joseph Jensen, Robert C. Jones, Vernon Kerley, Frank Lombard, Edward R. Moore, Kenneth L. Shumaker, A. B. Stillman, Donald Swanson, and George Hug, superintendent of Salem schools.

A large number of members from distant points have indicated their intentions of attending, stated Mr. Mather.

Conklin To Speak Sunday Evening At Local Church

Psych Lecture To Be Given Before Wesley Club of Methodist Church

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, chairman of the psychology department, will talk to the Wesley club Sunday evening at 6:30 at the First Methodist church on "How Psychology Helps One to Understand His Own Personality."

This talk is the second of a series that the Wesley club is sponsoring on the general topic of "Personality." The first of these was given last Sunday under the leadership of Wallace Campbell, varsity debater, who spoke on "Personality Minus the Halo."

"Because it is the aim of the Wesley foundation to be of service to students in solving their personal problems," says Dorothy A. Nyland, director, "we have asked Dr. Conklin to speak Sunday evening for he will be able to help students to integrate their own personalities, to understand themselves as well as others, and will show the place that religion and ideals have in integrating personality."

Dr. Conklin has served at the University of Oregon over twenty years as a professor of psychology and counsellor of students, and is the author of "Principles of Abnormal Psychology," "The Psychology of Religious Adjustment," and other books.

University Depot Reports Decrease In Lost Articles

A SOMEWHAT smaller number of lost articles were turned in to the lost and found department at the University depot this week than previously. These are:

- Two pairs of galoshes.
- One fountain pen.
- One man's hat.
- One ear ring.

Tuttle To Speak To P.-T. A. Group at Elmira Today

Dr. Harold S. Tuttle, professor of education, will address the Lane district Parent-Teacher association this afternoon at 2:15 at Elmira on the subject, "Educational Foresight." Mrs. Virgil Earl, wife of the dean of men, will address the meeting on "An Ideal Parent-Teacher Association" at 1:35.

There will be a luncheon and a group of musical numbers from the students of Elmira school.

Co-eds To Ask Favorite Date To Fashion Jig

Annual Affair Will Be Held at Grove

Gamma Alpha Chi To Offer Display of Latest In Apparel

"An all-campus date war is declared!"

So commands Harriette Hofmann, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, in announcing the annual Gamma Alpha Chi fashion dance for March 5.

To carry out the Leap year idea, co-eds will be given the opportunity of asking their "secret sorrows" to the affair.

Men Urged to Watch Step

"Every man on the campus with any ambition to go to the dance during the next week or so, if he is to receive an invitation from the maiden of his choice," Miss Hofmann warns. "Already many co-eds are plotting their campaigns instead of waiting hopefully as they usually do."

The fashion dance, which is an all-campus informal inaugurated last year by the advertising group, will feature a display of the newest in wearing apparel for both men and women. Eight prominent students will model the appropriate costumes worn for every campus occasion. Announcement of their selection will be made the first part of next week. Local merchants are furnishing the attire for the models.

Green's Orchestra to Play. Abbie Green's 10-piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance, which will be held at Coconut Grove again this year.

In keeping with a dance sponsored by an advertising honorary, (Continued on Page Four)

Fewer Warning Slips Sent For Mid-Terms This Year

Dean Onthank Explains Purpose Of Interviews

Fewer mid-term interview blanks were sent out this term than either fall or winter terms of last year, according to figures compiled in the office of Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel department.

A total of 209 grade warnings were issued after mid-term this quarter in comparison with 258 in fall term 1931 and 275 in winter term 1931. This points to a higher degree of scholastic work being done by the student, Onthank believes.

In speaking of the purpose of the interview blanks, he brought out the fact that it was primarily to help the students see where they are failing, and is an effort to show them available means for improvement through consultations with their teachers and advisors.

The interview blanks should be turned in to the office of the dean of men and dean of women immediately after the student has had a conference with his advisor, Onthank concluded.

Who Manipulates Sucker's Market? Queries Charley

Don't sell America short.

Wrong again. This isn't another "Buy Now" campaign or the beginning of a political speech.

It's just an order from the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Those nasty bears have been bearing down on the market too hard, so rumbblings are being heard in Congress; "there ought to be a law . . ."

Keep the government out of business is the war-cry, but "make business men govern their business" is the snappy retort. And lo and behold the stock market skyrockets at the new tidings.

Short selling, eh? D'ever figure out who made all the money lost on the stock exchange? Lots of the profits were paper, sure, but I lost forty iron men, and I heard 'em clink Who's got 'em?

How about another Congressional investigation? Vehemently, WEBFOOT CHARLEY

Two Class Hours Will Be Allowed For Big Assembly

TEN and eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed Monday morning to allow students and faculty to attend the George Washington bi-centennial celebration assembly at McArthur court, according to a special faculty bulletin issued this week.

The program Monday will begin at 10:30 and is to last until 11:50, the committee in charge stated.

Bowman To Close Love, Marriage Lecture Groups

'Pre-Marital Problems' Is Subject For Last Speech

Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will close the series of lectures on "The Christian Ideal of Love and Marriage" Monday night at 8:15 in Westminster house with an address on "Pre-Marital Problems."

The series, which has been sponsored by Westminster Foundation under the chairmanship of Hazel R. Schwering, dean of women, and Karl Onthank, dean of personnel, has so far included addresses by Dr. Bowman on "The Christian Ideal of Love and Marriage," Dr. W. K. Livingston and Mrs. Alto Lewis on "The Biological Aspects" (Continued on Page Four)

Winners of Co-op Window Contest Disclosed Friday

Williams, Confrey, Wilson, Parkinson, Coie Given Grand Prizes

Winners of the Co-op window contest were disclosed yesterday afternoon by Addison Smith and Betty Eaton of the Co-op, who originated the idea.

First prize of a string of beads goes to Robert Wilson; second prize of a circular deck of playing cards will go to Lee Parkinson; third prize of a cigarette case goes to Elaine Williams; fourth prize of a box of soap goes to Donald Confrey; and the fifth prize of an Oregon pennant was won by Ralph Cole.

Wilson handed in his list third and had 17 mistakes listed. Parkinson handed in his list twenty-first, and had 17. Miss Williams handed in a list of 16 as the first entry. Confrey had a list of 15 which he handed in second. Coie handed in a list of 15 also, and his was the sixth entry.

The following is the list of mistakes listed by Smith and Miss Eaton:

- (1) Ping pong balls in golf box;
- (2) "Cold" rent book upside down;
- (3) carbon paper in typewriter upside down;
- (4) pen and pencil set not matched;
- (5) "stationery" misspelled;
- (6) gym shoes not matched;
- (7) check made out wrong;
- (8) deck of cards not matched with container;
- (9) old magazine;
- (10) stem on pipe upside down;
- (11) "news stand" misspelled;
- (12) "Palomive" misspelled;
- (13) word "to" in small letters with rest of typed paper in the typewriter in capitals;
- (14) should have been "Rimington Noiseless" rather than "Noiseless Remington" in typed paper;
- (15) "box-die stamped" should have been "box die-stamped";
- (16) package of Palmolive shaving cream lacking razor;
- (18) "R" in "cream" capitalized, and in "either" small letter;
- (19) "8" should have been 8.;
- (20) should have been 10:00;
- (20) book covers didn't match books.

Concert Band Slated To Play Here Sunday

Group Will Give Second Program of Term

Varied Numbers Prepared To Provide Enjoyment For Audience

The University 34-piece concert band will give the second of its free of charge concerts tomorrow afternoon at the school of music auditorium at 3 p. m.

A varied program has been arranged by John Stehn, band director. "March of the Italian Rifle-men" by Eilenbert is a characteristic number of Italian band music. It involves intricate and catchy melodies peculiar to this group of band compositions.

Weber Overture Listed

The overture, "Der Freischutz," by the German composer, Carl Weber, is a popular concert overture. The opening part is featured with horn quartets and the second part contains one of the most beautiful melodies ever written by Weber. A majestic restatement of this melodious theme makes up the finale of the overture.

The "Babes in Toyland" selection is from one of Victor Herbert's best liked operettas. It is tuneful and abounds in catchy rhythms of beautiful melodies typical of Herbert's work. "March of the Toys" is the best known number in the selection.

Program Is Varied

Tschaikowski's Thorn Rose waltz from the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet is one of his few winter waltzes. Tschaikowski could have easily chosen a "waltz king" had he chosen his waltzes are distinguished by ravishing melodies and bold rhythms—quite different from those of Waldteufel and Strauss.

The final selection on the program is "Gypsy Life," a composition by Le Thiere. It is an original (Continued on Page Three)

Recital Arranged By Piano Master Has Full Program

Eleven Numbers Included In Hopkins' Repertoire For Tuesday

When the head of the piano department of the school of music decides to play in recital, he arranges a full and complete evening of music. The 11 numbers which George Hopkins will offer Tuesday in the music auditorium at 8:15 p. m. will constitute such an evening.

From Mozart's "Fantasia in C-minor" to Gallico's "Peanut Vendor," with the music of seven countries and four periods represented, the program will be highly interesting. The pieces will cover over 150 years of music history.

Hopkins is master of a great library of modern piano literature. Along with works of Ravel, master of the French school and composer of the tantalizing "Bolero," Respighi, and Hanson, one of the pianist's compositions, "Scherzovalse" will be played.

"El Manisero," an arrangement of Gallico's "Peanut Vendor," Cuban dance tune, probably will be most interesting to many students. It is a musically-sound concert transcription, and brings out the full jazz strength, combined with fundamentally proper technique and structure. Any attempted description of the popular tune, with its wailing, pulsating sub-rhythms and melodies, is obviously inadequate. But Hopkins' interpretation promises to be more than satisfactory, with his technique that of a virtuoso.

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"Will o' the Wisp," directed by Rose Haldeman, was sombre and grey, furnishing direct contrast to the bright, light touch of "Ashes of Roses," directed by Beth Hurst. The themes of both were sad, and the casts were very consistent in interpreting them.

Albert Culverwell, as Dickon, and Mary Gould Parsons as the girl, in "Pan of Pimlico" were outstanding actors of the program. Both seemed to fit into their parts and to render their interpretations with practically no hesitation or stumbling. Wilbur Thibault, and Leo Baker, appearing in the same play, were also good. The scene was suggestive of a street in London, where gathered these people of the lower classes literally to relive the action.

Mary Jean Warner, playing the poet's wife in "Will o' the Wisp," gave a good performance during the first part of the play, but fell down just a little by being too restrained in the last few scenes. Dorothy Gordon, Gertrude Winslow, and Helen Scruggs were effective in their roles. The setting for the play was very plain, but particularly fitting to the somberness of the theme.

Louise Marvin as Kitty Cleve, the great actress, easily took the honors for the best actress of "Ashes of Roses." The other members of the cast were fair. The setting for this play was the best for any of the three. It represented the dressing room of an actress and had a clever note of contrast to that for "Will o' the Wisp."

Trio of Studio Plays at Guild Theater Well Liked by Critic

By WILLETTA HARTLEY

All three of the one-act plays presented by the Studio players yesterday afternoon were good. But, the last play of the program, "Pan of Pimlico," was outstanding for the acting which compensated for the lack of scenery. The director, Kate Alward, deserved the hearty applause of the large audience which saw the plays.

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Hopkins To Play



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Frosh Squash Rook Hoop Men In Third Scrap

Beaver Yearlings Fall By 41-22 Count

Campf and Rourke Star For Victors in Fast Game

By MALCOLM BAUER
Oregon's freshmen hoopsters made it three straight over the Oregon State rooks at McArthur court last night when they routed the Corvallis yearlings 41 to 22. The Oregon team led 14 to 10 at half time.

Every man on the duckling squad was working at his best. After getting off to a rather slow start, the Eugene boys began dropping them in. Led by Captain Campf and Roland Rourke, the frosh quickly increased their slender half-time advantage by 17 points before Coach Lamb's boys sagged the net.

With the score standing 31 to 10 for the frosh, Callison ran in his second string. The reserves held the Orange yearlings even during the last minutes, and the game developed into a real fight.

Campf was the leader of the duckling attack. His floor work was unexcelled, and he put the ball in position for many of the victors' scores.

Roland Rourke, the Oregon yearlings' sensational guard, was the leading scorer of the fracas. He couldn't miss a shot, and looped them in from all angles, dropping in six field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points.

George Hibbard, captain and guard of the Beaver yearlings, was by far the outstanding performer for the invaders. He was the central figure in most of their (Continued on Page Three)

U. O. Grad To Represent University at Convocation

Aitchison To Attend Celebration Of Washington's Birthday

Clyde B. Aitchison, an alumnus in Washington, D. C., employed in the Interstate Commerce commission, will represent the University of Oregon at the bi-centennial convocation of the George Washington university to be held in Constitution hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

Representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and delegates from the National Education association will join with George Washington university in its traditional convocation held on February 22 as a result of the nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington, which will begin Monday.

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