

Assembly Plan Gets Backing Of Mimnaugh

Student Politics Chosen As First Topic

Two Speakers To Present Sides of Question, Idea Proposed

Definite assurance that the regular semi-monthly assembly plan suggested by the N. S. F. A. committee will be promptly carried into effect was given last night by Brian Mimnaugh, president of the A. S. U. O., when he announced that the first of the assemblies will be held as soon as possible, either late this week or

early next week.

A tentative subject for discussion was likewise suggested by Mimnaugh, this being the move made two weeks ago by women's living groups in deciding not to align themselves with any political ticket in campus elections. The topic was chosen as being of primary and vital interest on the campus at the present moment.

Date To Be Decided

"It will probably not be possible to schedule the assembly this week, because two class hours have already been devoted to that purpose in the Washington celebration. Announcement of time and place will be made Wednesday, after a discussion with the University administration."

Mimnaugh expressed himself as well pleased with the assembly plan, declaring that they would be held regularly as long as interest in them lasts.

Two Sides to Question

"The question raised by the women's houses in refusing, as units, to back political candidates has two sides," Mimnaugh declared. "It could have the effect desired by the heads of houses committee, but it might also have the undesirable effect of allowing secret influences and organizations to get a foothold at Oregon."

"The problem merits debate before the student body. If present plans go through, the assembly will be carried on somewhat in the manner of an informal debate, with two speakers presenting their sides of the situation. Free discussion from the floor will be allowed."

"Few people realize that there are two sides to the matter. I believe that the campus is entitled to know both sides, and believe that the assemblies suggested by the N. S. F. A. committee will provide the best means of presenting them."

Oregon To Uphold Negative Against Utah on Industry

Tom Tongue and Cecil Espy will meet the representatives of the Utah Agricultural college, upholding the negative, on the question: "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," in a decisionless contest tomorrow evening, at 7:30, in room 110 Johnson hall.

Both Tongue and Espy are in their first year of college competition. The former is a sophomore in pre-law and the latter a sophomore in the school of allied arts and architecture.

The question to be argued has been previously taken up by Espy and Tongue against the Spokane university debaters a week ago. In that contest, the importance of action by the government to return the country to normal was emphasized by the affirmative as an argument for centralized control.

The negative reasoning centered around the impracticability of endeavors for centralization in the past. The idealism of the affirmative was also berated, the negative asserting that a Utopian situation, that could not be achieved, would be essential to the success of the plan.

Walter E. Hempstead, instructor of English, will act as chairman.

Life Development To Be Discussed In Talk by Moore

Pictures of Various Stages In Growth of Egg To Be Shown

The simplest elements of embryology, in non-technical language, and illustrated by lantern slides, will be presented by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, when he discusses "Form From Chaos in Biological Systems" Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Villard hall.

The lecture will deal with the development of the highly complex animal from the comparatively simple and unformed material of the egg. Some of the more dramatic phases of development will be discussed by Dr. Moore to illustrate the process by which the egg becomes molded into the organism.

Pictures of the developing egg at different stages will be shown. The animals which will be most referred to are the sea urchin of our rocky coasts, and the common frog and water newt.

Dr. Moore will attempt to acquaint the audience with the lines along which modern embryological research is proceeding, both in this country and in Europe, and suggests possible future advances.

This talk to which the public is invited, is the last of a series of lectures to be presented by the committee on free intellectual activities. Five others have been presented by different members of the faculty.

Barker Depicts New Aspect of First President

Struggle of Washington In Office Outlined

Campus, Townspeople Join In Commemoration of Anniversary

Depicting in verbal form "the other side of the picture of the life of Washington that we very, very seldom see," and crowning that picture with a philosophical caption of a new kind, Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, yesterday gave the principal address before a large assembly crowd gathered at McArthur court to celebrate the bi-centennial birthday of George Washington.

To this picture was added the emotional touches of music by the University concert band in a half-hour concert preceding the address.

Picking up the story of the first president from the angle of "the Washington glorified in history," flaying any of the modern impetuous criticism of the man that might exist, and adding those facts of history that show "the battle that Washington had to fight," Vice-President Barker viewed his subject thenceforth in the light of "a character built by lamentations of experiences."

Executive Hardships Cited

A plea not to look at great characters as the results of great trials and circumstances, introduced the life of Washington as the pointer for the modern world, the pointer that shows the fine distinctions between the successful and the non-successful.

To the usual impressionistic experiences of the "historical Washington" built into the man's character, the speaker touched the story with emphasis on political and executive hardships that "are on the other side of the picture of the first president, through which stood the man," and with emphasis that "Washington, already independent in life, accepted a public duty, never refusing to take the difficult task."

Band Opens Concert

Under the direction of John Stehn, the 75-piece concert band opened the assembly program at 10:30 a. m. with two marches. "American Patrol" was next played, followed by "Columbia," a medley of patriotic tunes, "Sells-Floto Triumphant March," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

S. M. Calkins, city attorney, introduced Vice-President Barker. Brian Mimnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, introduced Mr. Calkins. The Washington celebration sub-committee in charge of the assembly functioned under the direction of Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, as chairman.

First Frosh Mass Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday

Freshman Girls Will Hear Mueller At Y. W. C. A. Bungalow

The first frosh commission mass meeting of the term will be held Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, at which time Dr. John H. Mueller of the sociology department, will speak on "Women's Problems in Russia."

In his talk Dr. Mueller will touch upon the following points of interest: the industrial life of women; women in the family, in politics, their education, social life, as members of society, and in regards to the army.

"We are expecting as large a group and the same congeniality at this meeting as at the Recognition service," announced Cynthia Liljequist, frosh commission president.

Speakers will announce this mass meeting at all living organizations this noon and all freshman girls are requested to be present.

NILLSON WRITING BOOKS

Dr. Sven Nilsson, instructor in philosophy at the University last year, is now in Chicago, according to word received by Dr. George Rebec, continuing his studies at the University of Chicago library. He is writing a book upon the subject of social ethics.

To Appear Tonight



Hopkins' Recital Selections Cover 150 Years of History

Pianist's Concert Tonight Will Present Numbers Of Varied Interests

The annual recital of the head of the piano department of the University school of music always is an event of prime interest, and George Hopkins' program for tonight, given below, is in no way an exception to this tradition. Two groups of modern numbers will attract much attention. The concert is to begin at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building, and is free to the campus and general public.

Hopkins will open with Mozart's "Fantasia in C-minor" and the Paganini-Brahms "Variations," of which he will play the first set of variations on a simple theme. Beethoven's "Sonata quasi una Fantasia," opus 27, No. 1, will follow. The four movements are the:

andante, scherzo, adagio, and allegro vivace.

The first modern group will open with Ravel's "Favane." The present leader of the advanced French school of modern composers has written a startling composition in the "Favane," and Hopkins' reputation for fidelity to the spirit of the moderns may be relied on to make the most of the Ravel work.

Following this will come Hopkins' own "Scherzo-vaive," a recently completed number. The pianist's "Valse Burlesque," first performed publicly in 1925 by Mischa Levitski, and his "Manhattan Suite" won for him considerable recognition in the East. Besides these, he has written many other pieces for the piano, and his "Promenod," for violin and piano, was performed last week for the experimental classes in music appreciation, under the direction of Dean John J. Landsbury.

Respighi's "Nocturne" and Handel's "Gipsies" will be featured. Tickets to win prizes are being offered to holders of the lucky tickets, stated Jean Grady, assistant chairman, in speaking of the all campus shoe-clean-up. Two prizes to the women and two prizes to the men.

Tickets will go on sale this evening at dinner time, according to Marguerite Tarbell. The once colorful Gypsies that used to sell tickets for Shine day in bygone years are a thing of the past, and will be replaced by a complete change in regalia.

New Costumes To Appear

"More colorful than the Gypsies that we used to see, will be the colored jackets of the junior girls and their newly adopted 'riding habit' costumes," stated the ticket chairman.

Prominent junior women who will assist in the ticket sale campaign, both at the fraternities this evening and on the campus tomorrow, include the following: Lucille Kraus, Ellen Sersanos, Esther Hayden, Mary Lou Muncy, Marjorie Swafford, Louise Weber, Margaret Hunt, Ardis Ulrich, Marian Chapman, Marjorie Haas, Elizabeth Scruggs, Mary Ellen Bradford, Dorothy Esch, Georgia Miller, Louise Ansley, and Marguerite Tarbell.

Ha Ha! Alfalfa Bill On Capitol Hill, Laughs Charley

More Drafting

Our rural friend, Alfalfa Bull Murray, pulled an Al Smith and let himself be "coerced" into running for president.

He wore an unpressed sack suit a la Hoover, and sat on a platform that would turn Bryan green with envy. Bill fears the presidency may cost him his life. "But I'll give my life for my country," he says.

"Lower taxes," he gasps in one breath, and "pay the soldier's bonus," he roars in the next.

"More trade," he bellows, and "make the tariff equal the difference of cost abroad," he urges.

"No trusts," he says, on one hand, and on the other hand he has five fingers.

Ataboy Bill! And let's repeal the law of gravity. It makes everything come down.

Agreeably,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Junior Shine Day To Be Held On Wednesday

Annual Event Lasts But One Day This Year

Ticket Sellers Will Appear In Novel Riding Habits This Evening

Once again a shoe-shine war has been opened, but this time it is for one day only. Tomorrow university students can buy a shine for a dime, when the notable class of '33 will break forth in their annual Junior Shine day frolic.

"A brighter shine for a dime" is the slogan adopted for this year's Shine day.

"After witnessing the quality work that will be demonstrated tomorrow by some 50 prominent junior men, who have been tutored for the past two weeks by the outstanding boot-blacks of the Eugene Shoe Shine Union, Oregon men and women will be convinced that our new slogan is not exaggerated," Johnny Hare, chairman of Shine day, declared last night.

Tickets To Win Prizes

"Then, too, there is always the chance of winning one of the prizes that are being offered to holders of the lucky tickets," stated Jean Grady, assistant chairman, in speaking of the all campus shoe-clean-up. Two prizes to the women and two prizes to the men.

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International Relations Club Receives New Books

Seven new books for the shelf maintained by the International Relations club have been received by Victor P. Morris, faculty sponsor of the group. They are the second installment received from the Carnegie endowment.

The books are: "The Holy Land Under Mandate," by Andrews; volume one and two, "The World Court" by Hudson; "Making Bolsheviks," by Harper; "China in Revolt," by MacNair; "Japan," by Moulton; an economic study, "The Way Out of the Depression," by Arendt; and "African Mandates," by Mitchell.

These books will be placed on the international relations shelf near the return desk in the main library.

State P. T. A. Adopts Plan For Interest Development

The State Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held in Elmira Saturday, adopted a resolution in favor of a proposal made by Prof. Harold S. Tuttle, of the education department, involving a 12-year plan of training interests and attitudes of school children.

The plan is to be worked out by a committee appointed by the county president. Mrs. Virgil Earl, wife of the dean of men and state chairman of study clubs, will cooperate in working out the 12-year plan.

Howard Relates His Ideas of True 'Christian Citizen'

Charles G. Howard, professor of law, addressed the members of Westminster forum Sunday night on "What Is a Christian Citizen?"

Professor Howard classified all citizens as belonging to one of three groups. The first group he characterized as the zero section. "They are the selfish and self-centered group who get all they can from the state and give as little as they can to it," explained Mr. Howard.

The second group Mr. Howard called the negative class. "These are the public enemy," he said. They oppose all advances which are for the public good. The constitution is divine to them; they are the extreme conservatives, and call themselves patriots.

Professor Howard's third classification was that of the positive citizen. "He is a man of keen community conscience. He is keen to all problems of the nation, the state, and of other nations. He is a Christian and attempts to build a home and family to serve society in an unselfish manner," stated Professor Howard.

In closing, Mr. Howard declared that a university should teach the student to be an individual thinker and to develop a social conscience.

New Rules for Co-eds Set by Dean of Women

Regulations Made More Strict by Edict

Late Per, Frosh Walkouts Forbidden; Individual Keys Banned

Several new regulations were included in the complete set of general University regulations issued yesterday by the dean of women's office.

First among the new rules is the regulation forbidding "late permission" to co-eds escorted by out-of-town men. In the past, girls who went out with men were not in the University were given permission to stay out till 1 o'clock—45 minutes beyond the usual deadline.

Costume dances at hotels are henceforth forbidden, according to the new rules. Also, all costumes worn at such dances must be in good taste, the rules state.

A long standing tradition was abolished when a new rule was formulated forbidding women to serve food to men guarding the concrete "O" on Skinner's Butte during Homecoming.

Freshman walkouts are henceforth strictly forbidden. A general walkout last term resulted in some violence at an out-of-town dance hall.

Women will no longer be permitted to have individual keys to sorority houses, the office has ruled. The house mothers and house-presidents will arrange for locking the houses at night under the new ruling.

A new principle relating to governing activities of the houses was laid down with the rule that house mothers and house presidents will henceforth be required to have weekly conferences to discuss house problems and policies.

While none of the rules is a very radical change from past policies, it is believed that it will result in some changes in the social activities of Oregon co-eds.

Faculty Members To Give Series of Radio Speeches

A series of radio talks in commemoration of Washington's 200th birthday anniversary will be given this week over station KORE by several members of the faculty. The time is from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, will speak Tuesday night on "The Geography of Washington's Time." Professor Leavitt O. Wright of the Romance Language department will speak Thursday night on "The Influence of Washington in Hispanic America." Saturday night Major F. A. Barker will speak on "Washington as a Military Genius."

Concert Band Shows Nicety Of Expression In Program

By JACK BAUER

With military precision the University concert band went through its paces Sunday afternoon. The program was sufficiently varied to give every palate a taste of its favorite musical morsel.

Director John Stehn's coordinating baton drew some very pretty tone pictures in the sunlit auditorium.

It was a large afternoon for Euphonist Siegfried von Berthelsdorf, who carried solo passages in three of the six numbers.

Eilenberg's "March of the Italian Riflemen" opened the concert in snappy style. The overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz" followed. The theme was put forth by a quartet of horns, supported by soft, sustained chords. Clarinets took up the melody in jerky rhythm, and advanced to a really rousing climax in which full chords, played at a double forte, showed the capacity of the young musicians. The attacks and releases were clean—which is more than can be said of some professional bands drawing fabulous fees from radio sponsors.

In Drigo's "Serenade," the trumpets and clarinets tossed the melody back and forth in strict waltz time. It was in this number that the first euphonium solo was heard. Accompanied by the clarinets, oomphs—or rather the tubas and bassoons—von Berthelsdorf gave a nice performance. His work on the euphonium was, indeed, "well-sounding."

Martin Geary, drummer, was a very busy man in the medley of selections from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." The full band gave a snap and verve to the composition that would have pleased its composer.

Again in the Tchaikowsky waltz from the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet, the euphonium took the solo lead, accompanied by the agitated chords so characteristic of the Russian composer. The trombone section furnished a firm and solid foundation of tone on which the melody was built.

"Gipsy Life," a descriptive number by Charles Le Thiere, closed the afternoon. With the flute (Victor Bryant) trilling long notes, the quartet of French horns holding out close-harmony chords, and the bassoons (Jane Burke and John Finley) lending sobriety to the tonal setting, the clarinets, in jerky melody, drew a picture of

Wesley Club Hears Conklin Talk on Inferiority Complex

"The reaction of the ordinary human being to an inferiority feeling or complex is usually expressed in a defense mechanism," Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, chairman of the department of psychology, told the Wesley club Sunday evening. "Sometimes this defense mechanism takes the form of bad temper. Some people are unduly aggressive, often as a result of an inferiority feeling. In fact, the defense mechanism takes many other forms in which the individual tries to shield his own inferiority feeling."

"Of 300 students examined in this University, it was found that 42 per cent readily recalled being troubled at some time or other with inferiority feelings. Larger tests show that between 40 per cent and 50 per cent can immediately recall inferiority feelings. This means that a much larger number probably have suffered from such feelings, though not to the extent that they could remember easily," Dr. Conklin said.

The causes of inferiority feelings are numerous, the speaker pointed out. Many people have real organic defects, but most inferiority feelings are usually in the imagination, he said, adding that if there is an actual organic inferior-

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