

Symphony To Give Concert At McArthur

Frances Brockman To Be Soloist

Townpeople and Students May Hear Orchestra Without Admission Charge

Schubert's Unfinished symphony and the Max Bruch concerto in G minor with Frances Brockman as violin soloist are outstanding in the program for the University orchestra concert to be given at McArthur court Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge for the program, which is the first of a forthcoming series of 12 concerts sponsored by the A. S. U. O., all of which will be free to students.

Miss Brockman, a sophomore in the University and student of Rex Underwood, has attracted a great deal of attention the past two years as a violinist of unusual ability and poise. Last year she played a Mozart concerto with the orchestra, and those who heard her then are looking forward to her interpretation of the difficult Max Bruch concerto.

In addition to the Schubert symphony, the full orchestra will play the Beethoven "Leonore" overture No. 3. Written for Beethoven's only opera, this overture is one of the most popular dramatic compositions of Beethoven.

A string orchestra within the full orchestra will play a Mozart serenade, "Kleine Nacht Musik," and a double string quartet, with clarinet and piano, will present Prokofieff's "Overture on Jewish Themes."

Since the public, as well as the University student body is to be admitted to this concert without charge, it will not be necessary for students to present their A. S. U. O. cards at the door, as has been done in past years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)
Charm school of Philomelete meets tonight at Phi Mu house, 8 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. Howard R. Taylor.

Master dance will meet tonight at 7:30. All members bring dues.

Frosh commission cabinet meets today at 4:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Amphibian meeting at 7:30 in the Women's pool Thursday.

Women's intramural swimming, women's swimming pool, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Prose and poetry group of Philomelete will hold a short business meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house tonight at 9. Each member is asked to bring her favorite poem for the poetry scrap book.

Pi Sigma will have its picture taken for the Oregonian at 12:30 in front of Condon.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting tonight at the music building, 7 o'clock.

DR. HALL TAKES OVER WASHINGTON POSITION

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college. His mother had been a college instructor before her marriage. Thus Arnold Bennett Hall was reared amidst the culture to which he later dedicated his career.

Graduated in 1904
Arnold Bennett Hall was graduated from Franklin college in 1904. He was granted the degree of doctor of jurisprudence cum laude by the University of Chicago in 1907, and was admitted to the Indiana bar the same year.

He then went to Northwestern, where he taught for 11 years as an associate professor in political science. In that time he wrote three widely used legal textbooks—"Outline of International Law," "The Monroe Doctrine," and "Hall's Handbook on Elementary Law."

The degree of LL.D. was conferred on Dr. Hall by Franklin college, his alma mater, in 1924.

Affiliations Are Recalled
Dr. Hall is affiliated with the American Political Science association, the American Social society, the League to Enforce Peace, the American Institution of Criminology, the American Judicature society, the American Peace society, the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, the Social Science Research Council of America, and the Universal Union for Peace.

For several years Dr. Hall was chairman of the committee on problems and policies of the Social Science Research Council of America, and in 1923 founded the Pacific coast regional committee of that organization.

Delegate to Institute
In 1927 Dr. Hall was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations. On several occasions he has been asked to address the Pan-Pacific conference on international school relations.

Dr. Hall is state chairman of the National Student forum, and in

SOCIETY

ELOISE DORNER, Editor

Editors To Be Oregon Guests This Week End

The Oregon conference will be the center of attraction for social affairs this week-end. Friday evening a banquet will be held at the Osburn hotel for the editors, University faculty and students. The banquet is sponsored by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. Dean Eric W. Allen will preside and the chief speakers will be Chancellor W. J. Kerr and Judge Lawrence T. Harris.

One feature of the Sigma Delta Chi cup is the best weekly newspaper in the state.

Phi Mu honored their house mother, Miss Sue Badollet, last Thursday evening with a surprise dinner. Alumnae of the sorority were also guests. Miss Badollet was presented with flowers, and the Phi Mu trio entertained the group.

Phi Chi Theta, business administration honorary for women, held a bridge party and waffle supper Wednesday evening at the Phi Mu house. Maryjellyn Bradford was in charge of the affair.

The Krazy Kopy Krawl was the most important social event of the last week-end. The dance was held at the Campa Shoppe, and was sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men.

The committee in charge was headed by Ned Kinney, with Bill Russell, Ed Cross, Grant Theumel, and Bob Hall assisting.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rae, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Thumemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schuering, and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff.

1930 was invited by President Hoover to participate in the White House conference on child health and protection.

Fishing and hiking are also looked upon with favor. The long trail over Horse creek on the upper McKeKnie river was a favorite tramp of Dr. Hall's. The other old Indian paths in this vicinity are also familiar to the former University president.

Dr. Hall Likes Sport
An enthusiastic sports devotee, Dr. Hall followed with interest the University athletic teams. He was untiring in his efforts to get an outstanding football coach for Oregon after Captain J. J. McEwan had resigned and finally succeeded in persuading the celebrated Dr. C. W. Spears to try his luck on the Pacific coast. After two successful seasons Spears, too, resigned last spring following the drastic revisions made by the state board of higher education.

FACULTY CONTROL DISCUSSED BY LEADERS

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lege in matters foreign to the purpose of its foundation. All experienced educators recognize these dangers and consider it their duty to safeguard against them."

President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington college holds the opposite view.

"The inescapable fact with regard to academic devices of suppression is that they do not suppress, he declares. Indeed, the effect upon students is strangely perverse—as perverse as that upon naughty children when punished by irate parents. To forbid student publication is to increase the reading and discussion of the thing forbidden. To prohibit student assemblies or to pronounce a tabu on subjects or speakers is to drive them not even underground but across the street into a bigger hall with a larger and more attentive audience.

"It requires not much insight to see that in a world of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, movies and endless public talk it is impossible to keep the college student from access to the new, the bizarre, the fanatical, the dark and ignorant criticisms, the bright and fragile utopias of our time. In the interest of sound thinking, the development of critical judgment and of a sense of values they should certainly have that access.

"Where more harmlessly than in the cool academic groves can the steam of protest and discontent escape?

"Suppress protests and bizarre notions, hide them indoors, send them outside the campus walls, and they immediately become glamorous and important far beyond their desert. Give them a free and normal part in the life of the college and they will serve as source material for development of mature thinking and for judgment freed from the emotional results of childish protests, fears and antagonism. Clearly, freedom and tolerance in these matters lead to a sounder educational result than the necessarily futile and dramatic combats resulting from authoritarian censorship."

A. Schoeni Married In Salem New Years

Of much interest to the campus is the news of the marriage of Art Schoeni, ex-editor of the Emerald, to Grace Colborne of Portland. The marriage took place in Salem on New Year's day. Mrs. Schoeni is a graduate of Oregon State college where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Schoeni is now a correspondent for the United Press in Salem. He is a member of Sigma Pi Tau and of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary.

Another vacation engagement announcement was that of Virginia Shuey, ex-'33, of Eugene, to C. Richard Riley of Portland. The announcement was made Thursday, December 22, at the home of Genevieve Dunlop, at a breakfast party. The announcements were delivered from a Santa Claus pack.

Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi will entertain at a luncheon for wives of visiting newspaper men at the press conference next Friday. The luncheon will be held at the Silver Latch tea room. Sigma Delta Chi will also entertain at a luncheon for newspaper editors on Friday.

Several houses entertained with exchange dinners during the past week. Last Wednesday Gamma Phi Beta entertained Delta Tau Delta with dessert and coffee. Last Thursday Alpha Delta Phi entertained for Sigma Chi with dessert and coffee, and Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Alpha Phi for dinner. Wednesday of this week

A senior class dinner for Gamma Phi Beta was held last Saturday at the Silver Latch tea room. The affair is annual, and this year there were 12 seniors present. Lucille Kraus was in charge of the arrangements.

Victor P. Morris Talk Over Radio

Speaking over KOAC Tuesday evening, on "The World Wide Farm Crisis," Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, showed how mechanical development has changed farm conditions of the days of Thomas Jefferson, as compared to those of today, with its numerous problems. The farm crisis is worldwide.

Transportation and communication have so tied the world together, that a crisis on the farms of America has its counterpart in Argentina, Australia, Europe, and Canada, Morris pointed out. Wherever farming has ceased to be the simple diversified business where the single family is practically a self-sufficing unit, crisis exists.

With the possible exception of China and Russia, there is no country where the agriculturists, despite special measures of protection, have not suffered severely from the precipitous decline in the prices of their products. Morris gave several other instances adding, "The mere mention of all of these, points out clearly the way in which these world-wide farming interests are identical with those of many here in Oregon."

Still another consequence of the price collapse is the long chain of circumstances set in motion by the decline in the purchasing power of the agricultural sections of the country. "Overproduction is another reason for trouble," Morris continued. "This overproduction problem involves very bewildering international programs."

"Our immediate interest," he said in concluding, "is to aid in rebuilding of world markets."

Alpha Kappa Psi Group Hears Local Attorney

Ed Bailey, prominent Eugene attorney, spoke before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and business honorary fraternity, last Tuesday at a dinner at the Anchorage. Dinner was preceded by the regular business meeting held in the Commerce building.

Plans were made to hold similar meetings every two weeks during the remainder of the year. Charles Gillespie, president, presided.

Hermians To Hear Talk On Olympics Tonight

Miss Janet Woodruff will give an informal talk on the Olympic games at the Hermian meeting being held tonight at 8 in the Hermian club room at Gerlinger hall.

Elizabeth Hahner, president of the organization, announced that popcorn balls and apples will be served.

Kreiser Concert January 23

A mistake in the date of the Kreiser concert was made in yesterday's Emerald. It in January 23, rather than January 29, as was announced. BA special bus will take those interested in the concert to Portland and return them the same day.

Sigma Pi Tau entertained Kappa Alpha Theta for dinner, and Chi Psi entertained Pi Beta Phi for dinner. Thursday of this week Alpha Omicron Pi entertained with dinner for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi for Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon for Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta for Phi Delta Theta.

World Fellowship To Hold Meeting

World fellowship, international relations group of the campus Y. W. C. A., initiates its term activities tonight with an open meeting at the Delta Gamma house, 1584 Alder. The meeting begins at 9 o'clock with a report of the recent Northwest International conference at the University of Washington, attended by Katherine Popp and Hermine Zwanck, Oregon representatives.

Y. W. officers report that the World Fellowship group is becoming one of the organization's most popular activity groups, under the leadership of Helen Binford, who represented the University recently as a member of a Student Movement tour of Europe.

Miss Binford has announced the appointment of Edna Murphy as membership chairman and Elizabeth Crommelin, secretary. During the evening program, open to all women students interested in world affairs, Marie Saccomanno will sing a group of songs, and refreshments will be served.

Lib Has Legislature Bills

The library is now receiving all house and senate bills that are being introduced in the present legislature. These bills are on file in the reference department where they may be consulted by anyone interested in seeing what is being discussed and voted upon at our state capitol this session.

Dr. Kiang Hu Urges Study Of The Orient

China Produces Culture of High Standard

Eastern Civilization May Prove Only Remedy To Present World Ailments

McGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Jan. 18.—Because China has produced and represents an indigenous culture which is of a very high standard, simple and practical, old yet living, non-aggressive yet prevailing and perpetuating, passive yet enduring—all this is sufficient reason why the western world should take up Chinese studies. Added to this is the fact that diplomatic services, missionary activities and industrial developments in China all necessitate the knowledge of Chinese studies.

This was the opinion expressed today when Dr. Kiang Kang Hu, professor of Chinese studies, spoke over station CKAC on the Graduates' society broadcast program.

Dr. Kiang stated that he had frequently been asked the three following questions: Of what do Chinese studies consist? Why should the West take up Chinese studies? and How may they start and pursue their Chinese studies?

Has Indigenous Culture
In the first place, Chinese studies contain every branch of human knowledge in the Chinese world. "She has an indigenous culture which embraces religion, philosophy, social and natural sciences."

China in 1850 had the largest number of publications of any language. Owing to the spoken and written language between these studies have remained as a sealed book even to those westerners who understand and speak the Chinese dialects but who have

Questionnaires on College Football Show Many Views

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(Special) While Columbia university's athletic affairs this week continued to be the subject of a special investigation, faculty opinions sought by the Columbia Daily Spectator showed widely varying opinions on college football.

Editors of Spectator recently sent a questionnaire to each of 250 faculty members, asking particularly for their views on methods of organizing intercollegiate football and on charges that football was being over-emphasized at Columbia.

The questionnaire was prepared, following the decision of the university administration to investigate the Columbia athletic department. This inquiry, which has been long favored by Spectator, is now in progress.

Meanwhile, results of the Spectator questionnaire failed to show any great preponderance of opinion either for or against present methods of organizing intercollegiate gridiron competition, but they did show that "faculty members are intelligent human beings," according to editors of the student paper.

Thirty-four faculty members de-

clared they favored the present organization of college football, while 29 disapproved it, and 19 others expressed the belief that Columbia was not suffering from overemphasis of football, in comparison to other institutions.

A majority of the faculty members denied they discriminated in favor of a football player, although several admitted they would be willing to aid grid heroes, should they need a little special coaching.

One professor recommended that "football should be more frankly professional, and the money should go to the university." Another declared he had "never seen a game worth 50 cents," while a third bitterly condemned paying coaches "more than the best professors."

On the other hand, one faculty member commented that "football as played at the present time seems to be brilliantly intellectual procedure." Which may or may not balance such remarks as "boring" . . . "detrimental to the educational interests of the players" . . . "a narcotic, deadening the student to important issues of life" . . . and "too brutal."

PROFESSOR SAYS COLLEGE SHOULD BE PLACE OF MIND

Alexander Meiklejohn Criticizes Elective System and Parts Of Universities

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Claiming that the university should be a place of the mind, and not a training school as it is at present, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn defended his 20-year-old address, delivered at his inauguration as president of Amherst, before two dozen students in the Memorial Union recently.

"Thinking," he said, "should be taught and encouraged for two reasons. First, it is pleasant in itself. Secondly, it gives insight and perspective, which the world sorely needs today. There are many things to be done at the present time, but no one knows what to do."

Mr. Meiklejohn attacked the elective system and the departments which concentrate upon technical training to the neglect of an education. "When technical training for a profession, such as medicine, interferes with your general development, you had better become a plumber and keep up your general development."

Entertainment Reports Must Be in This Week

Reports on all entertainments this year which an admission charge of 40 cents or more was charged must be turned in to the University business office by Friday, January 20.

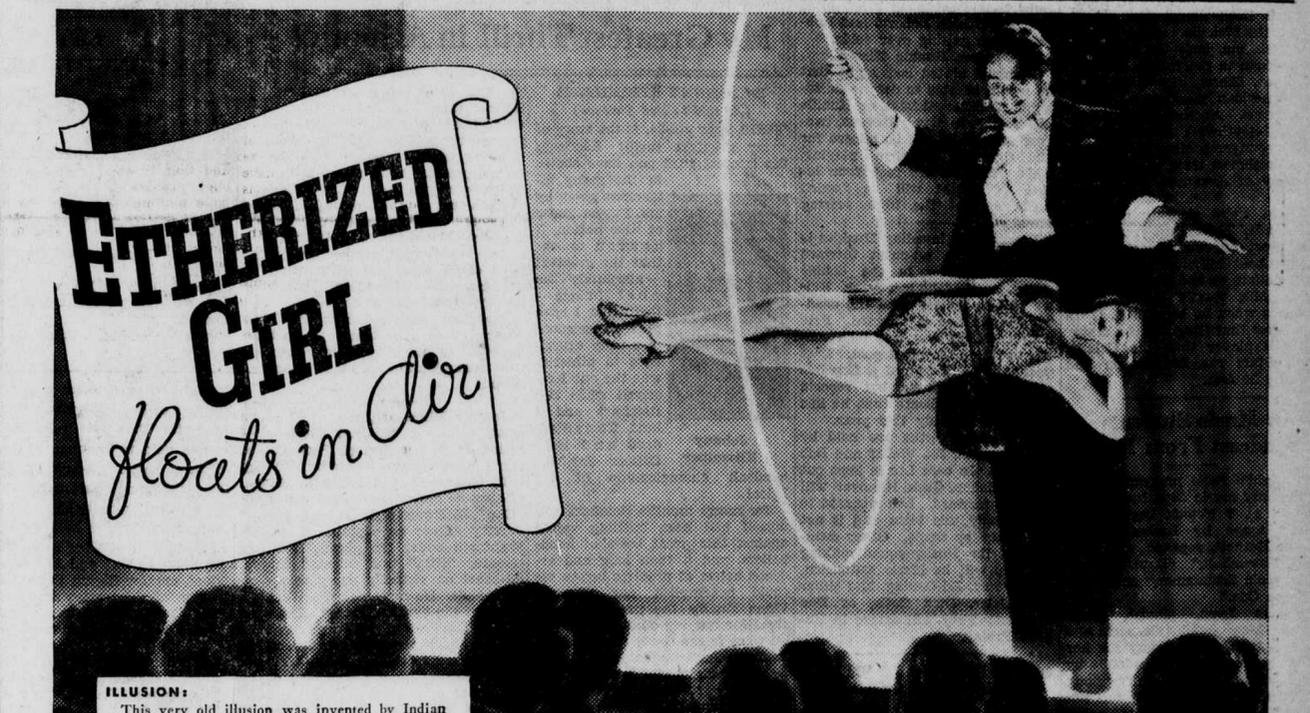
The University is required to report the entertainments to the collector of internal revenue in all cases where the function is sponsored in the name of the University. The reports must contain the name of the entertainment, the building in which it was held, the date upon which it was held, and the name of the person in charge.

Emerald Of the Air

Today Emerald news will be presented on the Emerald-of-the-Air program over KORE at 12:15.

This evening at 7:15 Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will deliver the first half of a 30-minute lecture on why it is folly to grant the Philippines their freedom at this time.

It is hoped that the opposite side of the question may be presented in the near future by some person friendly to the policy of Filipino freedom.



It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

ILLUSION: This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION: There are many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" . . . their cool flavor . . . their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

