

Guild Players Have 'Berkeley Square' Ready

Capable Cast To Handle Performance

CURTAIN RISES AT 8

Many Weeks of Preparation Spent Under Direction of Mrs. Seybolt

The ballyhoo and frenzied preparation are done. At 8 o'clock tonight "Berkeley Square" will bow to its public at the Guild theatre. Weeks of preparation have gone before this performance. The cast has strained and fretted over late rehearsals, irksome lines, difficult decor; Mrs. Seybolt has trumpeted lustily and arrayed her charges nobly. Tonight she sends them into the fray, prepared to make or break, as is the way with plays.

Success Almost Certain
There is no reason for this one to break. "Berkeley Square" is as good a vehicle as the Guild players have had. The cast is as capable as could be marshalled. The sets are as fine as Director of Effects Andreini could make them. The night is Washington's birthday, which is peculiarly apt. All these factors, put together, make a good play.

Dress rehearsal last night was a sleek, well-turned out performance. It is said of this play that there is a magic and a tragedy of frustration in the situation of that second Peter who became the first Peter, who knowing that events cannot be altered when they have already happened, must marry Kate Pettigrew though he loves her sister, Helen... who sees the eighteenth century not glamorous, as he had dreamed, but filthy and cruel; and who, departing finally from one whose clairvoyance lets her see the future as he has seen the past, knows that he has loved a woman gone beyond recapture.

Characters in "Pink"
Warren Gram, whether airily quoting epigrams not yet uttered by Oscar Wilde, or struggling in doubt with forces that must take away from his supernal existence, invested his dress rehearsal performance with an eloquence born of restraint and economy. Betty Buffington at times is quite charming as the Helen who must be fragile and altogether delightful.

Taken all in all, we have every expectation of seeing as delightful a play as has been done at Guild theatre in the past several years. Tickets may be purchased at Johnson hall.

Young Democrats Planning Banquet

Young Democrats from the University will play an active part in planning for the Inaugural banquet at the Osburn hotel, scheduled for 6:30 p. m., March 4, under the auspices of the Young Democratic League of Lane county. Nathan Berkham, president of the league and graduate student in economics, is to be toastmaster. Violet Ellis, junior in sociology, is general chairman.

Other committee chairmen include: Helen Parker, sophomore in journalism, decorations; Claire Maertens, senior in sociology, programs; Lovisa Youngs, graduate student in education, music; Elise Schroeder, '30; Ethel Armitage, of the cashier's office, arrangements. S. Eugene Allen, sophomore in pre-law, is publicity chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling him at 555 or at Gossler's food shop.

Chas. Haas Will Speak Before Law Students

Preparations have been completed for the banquet tonight for Charles T. Haas, prominent Portland attorney, which will be given by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and members of the law school faculty. Following the dinner at the Anchorage, Mr. Haas will address the entire law school student body at the law school on the subject of "International Law." According to word received by Don Moe, chairman in charge of the program, Mr. Haas will show how international law has developed into a field of great importance and interest in recent years and will point out the attractiveness of the subject as a study for those who are considering a legal education.

Eating for \$1.54 a Week

Day	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Sunday	Stewed prunes Corn-meal Buttered toast Milk or coffee	Lettuce and peanut butter sandwiches Baked custard Cocoa	Boiled beef with gravy Mashed potatoes Buttered carrots Bread, butter Oatmeal cookies
Monday	Baked apples Fried corn-meal Sirup Buttered toast Milk or coffee	Tomato soup Crackers Brown Betty (using left over apple sauce and baked apple)	Meat loaf (using left over meat) Buttered rice Spinach Bread, butter Prune whip
Tuesday	Rhubarb Rolled oats Bread, butter Milk or coffee	Vegetable soup (using left over meat scraps and vegetables) Crackers Rice pudding (using left over rice)	Scrambled eggs Baked potatoes Cabbage and pineapple salad Baking powder biscuits Butter
Wednesday	Sliced dried apricots Rolled oats or Griddle cakes Sirup Milk or cocoa	Creamed potatoes (using left over potatoes) Buttered beets Bread, butter Oatmeal cookies (from Sunday)	Baked beans Cabbage in milk (left uncooked Tuesday) Bread, butter Pineapple tapioca Top milk
Thursday	Whole wheat and raisins Buttered toast Milk or coffee	Baked bean soup (using left over beans) Lettuce salad Bread, butter Chocolate bread pudding, vanilla sauce	Meat balls and gravy Riced potatoes Carrots Bread, butter Apricot cobbler (dried apricots)
Friday	Appiesauce Corn-meal Poached egg on toast Milk or coffee	Potato soup (using left over riced potatoes) Toast, butter Lettuce and peanut butter sandwiches Rhubarb sauce	Boiled whole wheat (left over from Thursday morning) Scalloped tomatoes Crisp bacon strips Bread, butter Chocolate or corn starch pudding
Saturday	Rhubarb (left over from Friday) Rolled oats Bacon Muffins Milk or cocoa	Macaroni and cheese Raw carrot and raisin salad Bread, butter Graham crackers	Spinach (and left over bacon) Baked squash Rutabaga Bread, butter Apple dumpling

Dr. Von Kuhlman, German Diplomat, To Speak Friday

Noted Statesman is Authority on Economic Topics; 10 o'Clock Classes Dismissed
While Dr. Richard von Kuhlman of Germany, who will speak here on Friday in Gerlinger under the auspices of A. S. U. O., is generally known throughout the world as an outstanding German statesman and diplomat, in narrower circles he is widely known as an authority on economic questions and the development of many of the industries in his native land.

He has been a leader in the development of the coal and steel industries in western Germany and the Saar. He is president of the Neunkircher Steel company, vice-president of the Stumm corporation, and is a member of many financial boards. He has studied the industrial systems and economic developments in many countries, including our own.

A Writer of Note
Dr. Kuhlman has published numerous articles in the German Press dealing with political and economic questions. His book, "Thoughts on Germany," has been published in Germany, England, and recently in the United States. Before coming to America in 1933 a second volume, or "The Chain-Bearers," will be published both here and abroad.
He is a writer of excellent style and an orator of outstanding ability, using perfect English with little or no accent.
Wishes to Study America
Dr. Kuhlman's career as a

Unauthorized Statement

THE FOLLOWING resolution, purported to be signed by the interfraternity council, was turned in to the Emerald last night, scoring the proposed plan for living at reduced costs. The president of the interfraternity council declared the resolution unauthorized as the council will not meet to consider it until Thursday afternoon. It is merely the preliminary draft made by a committee, members of which appear at the end of the statement:
WHEREAS the interfraternity council of the University of Oregon has taken exception to the editorial and story written by the editor and a reporter in the Emerald, page 1, February 21, 1933, and
WHEREAS the editor has grossly misinformed the students, and the public, concerning the living expenses in fraternity houses, and has minimized the supposed expenses of the "Emerald Plan," and
WHEREAS we believe that the "Emerald Plan" should have a firm foundation of facts and organization before it can be given the name, "Emerald Plan," and
WHEREAS the interfraternity council of the University of Oregon believes the aforesaid editorial has brought disrepute upon that body, therefore be it
RESOLVED, that the council go on record as opposing the editorial policy of the editor. The council further decries the lack of substantiating facts, and sincerely hopes that the editor will use more mature judgment in such matters in the future.
Signed: Interfraternity Council,
University of Oregon.
WILLIAM PALMER, Chairman;
HARRY S. SCHENK, Vice-president;
JEAN GRADY.

Emerald Will Not Be Issued Feb. 23 Due to Holiday

OWING to the fact that the University is observing Washington's birthday for the first time since 1928 the Emerald will also observe today's holiday, therefore, there will be no publication Thursday morning.
According to the unified calendar adopted by the state board of higher education all Oregon institutions of higher education will celebrate the day as a legal holiday.

Chilly Words Fly When Prof Wins Tilt With Iceman

Extra! Extra! Ice company vs. the physics department! A great row is on hand—with Prof. W. V. Norris the hero of the day.
It seems that the physics department about two years ago bought a book of coupons, each good for 25 pounds of ice, with which to perform experiments. Well, formerly the ice order was for 100 pounds twice a week; but lately—what with the shifting of science schools, the famous depression, and the rest—the department has only needed 25 pounds.
The ice company apparently became rather disgusted with the idea of selling only 25 pounds of ice—and that on an old book of

Sheldon To Talk On Development Of Universities

Faculty Lecture To Take Place At 8 o'Clock Wednesday Evening in Villard
The dramatic story of the rise and development of the American university as it is today will be the topic of Dr. H. D. Sheldon at the faculty lecture Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Villard hall.
Not only will the change from the old conservative type of college to the modern conception of a university be described, but Dean Sheldon will sketch the personalities and work of the leaders who brought the advancement about.
The new movement, which aroused considerable controversy for many years, began at the University of Michigan in 1852, under the direction of Henry Tappan, Dean Sheldon points out. The work was pushed further at Cornell, starting about 1868, with Andrew D. White, millionaire scholar and politician guiding the destinies of this institution.
The work at Harvard, begun in 1869 under Charles W. Elliot, will be described, and the personality of Noah Porter, whose book against the new development won him the presidency of Yale, will be discussed. Dean Sheldon will point out the significance of the founding of Johns Hopkins at Baltimore in 1876, which marks the beginning of real graduate study and research in the modern university.
The development of the universities, such as Stanford, Chicago, Pennsylvania and others will be stressed, and the personalities of such men as David Starr Jordan, William R. Harper and others will be described.

The growth of such movements as the elective system, graduate and research work and growth and development of the professional schools will also be topics.
The lecture has been prepared to interest all students and faculty
(Continued on Page Four)

Washington Sat for Canvas; Camera Clicks at Roosevelt

By ELINOR HENRY
Today cameramen swarm about the president-elect and dog the footsteps of the president. So familiar does the sharp click of a camera become to the first citizen that he seldom pays any attention. Not so easy was the making of a portrait in George Washington's day. When he "had his picture taken" it took long hours of tedious sitting, and sometimes the extreme discomfort of keeping his face expressionless to allow a plaster cast to set.
But as snapshots had not yet been invented, and Washington was a man in a responsible position, the great demand for pictures of him had to be filled with canvases done in oil, bronze or marble, butts, or silhouettes. Eventually,

University Will Be Host To High School Athletes

336 Men To Meet May 20 for Track Event

PLAN ZONE SYSTEM

New Organization of Eliminations Leaves State's Best for Final Contest

The University of Oregon will be host to 336 athletes when the state high school inter-scholastic track meet is held for the first time on Hayward field Saturday, May 20, it was announced yesterday by Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, who is promoting the meet.
In the past the meet has been held annually at Corvallis, but on order of the board of higher education last spring the meet will be alternated each year between the University and Oregon State college.

Since the meet has been scheduled for May 20, the Oregon-Oregon State dual meet has been advanced to May 19, so that the high school athletes will have an opportunity to see college track men in action, Stoddard said.

New System Planned
Formerly it was the custom for any school to enter as many participants as they chose, but now the state will be divided into eight districts and the first and second places will compete in the state meet, but in the case of district eight, which comprises the Portland High School Athletic association, the four first places in each event will be eligible to compete in Eugene. The eliminations will be run off either May 6 or 13. The new system will correspond to that used in Washington, California, and other surrounding states.

Colonel Bill Hayward, who will be the director of the meet, said, "The district meets will prove a more satisfactory plan because when the athletes come to the state meet here, only the cream of the crop will be competing against each other. The University of Oregon expects to run a real high class meet in which each athlete will have a chance to show his best ability in the events in which he participates."

"We are endeavoring to arrange the track so that every event will end where it starts. All field events will be brought closer to the stands where the spectators will easily see every event."

All preliminaries will be run off in the morning and the finals will take place in the afternoon, stated Stoddard. At present the organizers are arranging the district meets and medals are being selected.

Gary Makes Plans
J. L. Gary, principal of West Linn high school and secretary of the state board of control, is authorizing this meet, Stoddard said. The state board of control will appoint a committee of at least three principals or superintendents from each district to conduct the respective meets.
Following are the districts where meets will be held: 1—Wallowa, Union, Baker, Malheur, and Umatilla counties.
2—(a)—Grant, Wheeler, Harney, Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, and Lake counties; (b)—Sherman, Wasco, Hood River, Morrow, and Gilliam counties.
3—(a)—Coos and Curry counties; (b)—Josephine and Jackson counties.
(Continued on Page Four)

Emerald Low-Cost Living Plan Hailed By Students; Unauthorized Protest Made

Interfraternity Group To Act On Resolution

Group Illegally Offers Criticism as Official

LIVING PLAN SCORED

Lower Board Project Is Derided As Fraternity Charges Are Defended

The Emerald's program for reduced living costs for hard-pressed students, as proposed in yesterday's issue, was scathingly scored in a resolution purportedly issued by the Interfraternity council, and signed by Wm. A. Palmer, Harry S. Schenk and Jean L. Grady, Virgil D. Earl, dean of men and president of the council, in a statement issued last night, declared the resolution was unauthorized and had never been approved by the Interfraternity council.

Group Only Committee
The trio, he declared, was merely a committee designated to draft a resolution which will be presented to the council for consideration when it meets Thursday afternoon.

The initiative for the formulation of a resolution was undertaken by Harry S. Schenk, president of Sigma Pi Tau and Jean L. Grady, president of Chi Psi.
The resolution, which is printed elsewhere on this page, criticized the Emerald's plan for reduced living costs for hard-pressed students, and takes exception to various statements contained in the news story and editorial published yesterday.

Accuracy Disputed
Exaggeration, misinformation, and lack of factual foundation were the principal charges hurled at the Emerald by Palmer, Schenk and Grady. Presenting the "resolution," the trio claimed the average fraternity house bill was \$38 rather than \$40. In reply to the Emerald estimate of dormitory charges of "about \$25," the Interfraternity council committee declared that the monthly costs were \$26 plus social fees.

Dr. Wulzen Will Teach Part Time at University

Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, assistant professor of zoology here, will spend half of each week next term teaching at Oregon State, remaining the rest of the week in Eugene.
Her schedule for next term is as follows: Monday and Tuesday, two labs and two lecture periods in general physiology at this University; Thursday and Friday, lecture periods and labs in elementary physiology and general physiology at Corvallis.
Dr. Wulzen stated that she will maintain her home in Eugene, spending week-ends and Wednesdays here, and only going to Corvallis for the two days when she has classes.

\$1.54 Per Week? 'Sure!' Say Four Oregon Students

CAN a student live on \$1.54 a week? The editors of the Emerald say, "Yes!", and are willing to prove it.
Dick Neuberger and Sterling Green, editor and managing editor respectively, have offered to make a trial test of the Emerald low-cost plan, and are willing to adhere rigidly to the menu printed on this page.
Butch Morse and Steve Kahn have volunteered to be the other parties to the trial. For one week all four have agreed to eat just what is shown in the annexed menu.
All that remains is for the home economics department (or some local eating establishment) to provide the food at the \$1.54 weekly rate.

Norman Thorne Talks Thursday At Gerlinger Hall

Meeting First of Series Sponsored By Omega Delta Pi Club For Education Students

"Characteristics of a good and bad teacher" is the subject of a talk to be given by Norman C. Thorne, assistant superintendent in Portland, in a meeting sponsored by Omega Delta Pi, education club, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Mr. Thorne, who is also supervisor of all teachers in the city schools, has had wide experience in the field and will deliver his talk in the light of his past work. He spoke two years ago to the club on a similar subject.
This meeting of Omega Delta Pi is one of a series in which outstanding speakers and educators are sponsored.

Following the main talk, a social hour will be enjoyed with refreshments and dancing. This meeting is open to the public and will be free of charge.

The Weather

Warmer nights have appeared again in Eugene. The minimum temperature yesterday was 41 degrees, which has been the highest temperature for a long time. The variation between the minimum and maximum has only been seven degrees.
THE FORECAST: Cloudy and occasional rain northwest portion and snows in the mountains today; fresh and strong northwest winds offshore.
LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature yesterday, 41 degrees. Precipitation, .33 of an inch. Willamette river, 2.2 feet. Wind from south.

It Can Be Done!

BOARDING on two-bits a day is not a pipe dream! It can be done. And for the past five months four University graduate students have been doing it—and liking it. Thirty dollars a month covers food and gas bills, and the food is plentiful, the Emerald is informed.
The boys do their own cooking, buying and budgeting. And by trimming costs carefully they went through the month of January at a total cost of \$55, or a per-man cost a little below 25c a day. Never in the past five months has the cost for board exceeded \$7.50 a month per individual.
The quartet has plenty to eat. There has been no loss of weight, even though the boys have to go easy on the desserts. Meats are plentiful: pork steak, salmon, beef liver, meat loaf, veal cutlets, beef steak, lamb chops—and at least once a day.
Do they like it? Well, here's what one of the quartet says: "It's the best possible arrangement for guys that work; it might be better if our mothers cooked for us, but they're all about a thousand miles away."
Here's a sample menu for a typical day:

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Cereal with Milk Toast and Marmalade Coffee	Vegetable Soup Fried Eggs Bread and Jam Coffee	Pork Steak Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Lettuce-Pineapple Salad Loganberries Bread and Butter Coffee

Weekly Food Costs Put At \$1.54 A Person

Balanced Menu Made Up By Local Expert

INTEREST IS SEEN

Dean Earl Offers Assistance in Bringing Individuals Together

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
Interest in the cooperative living plan for students on the Oregon campus was evidenced yesterday by approximately 10 students who called Dean Virgil D. Earl in search of further information on the project. The dean signified that while no definite plans had been formulated, he would be glad to aid in bringing students together who might join the undertaking.

Along the line of meals for the groups, a menu of three meals a day for one week was drawn up by the home economics department with the idea of providing a balanced ration, variety, and of keeping cost as low as possible. It provided for four adults at a total cost of \$6.17 for the week.

Daily Cost Low
The average daily cost of the food for each person, according to the budget, would be 22 cents. Foodstuffs quoted at low prices predominate in the menus. The largest single item is for milk. Other commodities used extensively are apples, carrots, spinach, potatoes, eggs, butter and bread.

Several students who read the menu commented that, while lacking some of the frills, it compared favorably with fraternity fare. Careful planning and proper preparation would keep the plain food from becoming monotonous, it was believed.

Dean in Favor
"I am heartily in favor of doing anything that will aid students in getting their educations," was the comment of Dean Earl. "Last winter and spring this office attempted to get several students started in a cooperative project. Only about 12 were really interested, however."

It is believed that the greater financial stringencies have induced a larger number of students to become interested in such a project and that it will prove fairly popular. The significant part is that it was men who made the inquiries yesterday, while those taking part in the project last year were all women.

The tables for the menus were prepared by the home economics department, from information its personnel had on hand. They were gotten up at the request of the editor of the Emerald. The table of prices for the menu which appears on page 1 are found elsewhere in the paper.

Scabbard, Blade Initiates Twelve

Ten active members and two associate members were initiated into Scabbard and Blade Monday. The 10 active initiates, before the ceremonies, marched around the campus wearing R. O. T. C. uniforms and carrying "pop-guns."
The main initiation was held at Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon, and the formal side of the ceremony was a banquet at Lee-Duke cafe last night.

Those initiated were: Col. Amos O. Waller and Major Delbert C. Stanard of the Oregon national guard, associate members; and George Hibbard, John Beard, Alvin McKelligon, Robert Ballard, Bill Bowerman, Bill Morgan, Gene Ison, Al Stoehr, Philip Mulder, and Howard Bobbitt, active members.

Doloff Wins Jewett Contest

Charles Doloff, second year law student, has been named winner of first prize of \$15 in the annual Jewett speaking contest held in Friendly hall Monday evening, speaking on "Academic Freedom." George Bennett, junior in political science, took second prize of \$10. His subject was "Censorship."