

Dunn Display Being Shown At Libe Now

Contains Many Different Poses of Washington

Great Variation in Contour and Expression in Works of Each Artist

A display of reproductions of portraits of George Washington from the personal collection of Frederic S. Dunn, professor of Latin, is now being shown at the library.

The 12 American postage stamps which bear the picture of the "father of his country" in commemoration of the bi-centennial of his birthday are shown with the portrait copy from which the prints were taken. The poses, dress and age of the famous man are as varied as the rainbow of colors chosen for the stamps taken from them.

One picture is a full-length painting of Washington when a boy. It was done by John Trumbull, the general's aide-de-campe, in 1768. Below it is a copy of a lottery ticket signed by Washington when he was president of the 13 states. Attached to this same picture is a reprint of a letter from him to Madison asking the latter to frame an address which the president would be called upon to give in the near future. The head from this portrait is found on our 7 cent stamp, and the 6 cent stamp print of Washington in his general's uniform, is also by Trumbull. The original of this is now in the Yale university collection.

A striking difference in expression and even contour is found in the works of different artists. The bust of the first president as done by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1785 can hardly be recognized as the same man shown in the portrait painted by William Williams in 1784. That the intervening years, even in the life of a harassed statesman, could bring about such complete facial change is hardly plausible.

The front view of the illustrious leader in the lacy neckpiece and dress coat of the time as done by Gilbert Stuart is perhaps the best known of any portrait. It is the picture which is on the 2 cent stamp. Four of 14 portraits done by Charles W. Peale are reproduced on stamps, the one on the 3 cent stamp being taken from a painting of the general while at Valley Forge.

ASUO MEETING HELD ILLEGAL; TO TRY AGAIN

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upon the call of the executive council on its own initiative or upon the petition of 200 members, provided that 24 hours notice shall be given of any special meeting by publication of said notice in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

"The record shows, and the student president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon admits, that the technical requirement that '24 hours notice shall be given of any special meeting by publication of said notice in the Oregon Daily Emerald' was not fulfilled. In fact, no notice of the meeting was ever published in the Emerald.

"The committee has taken into consideration the fact that the student president, Mr. Robert Hall, was ill for several days preceding the meeting and the failure to publish the notice is probably thereby explained. Further, the committee is aware of the fact that a very large number of students, undoubtedly many in excess of 500, which is necessary to constitute a quorum as required by article II, section 3, was in attendance at the meeting. Nevertheless, the constitutional provision as to notice is clear and unequivocal and a decision other than that rendered by the committee would constitute an abrogation of the constitution.

"However, because of the significance of the proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution which were read at the irregular meeting the committee desires to call attention to the fact that unless 500 students attend the next special meeting called in accordance with the constitution, it will be impossible for the students to vote on said amendments this quarter. . . .

Hall said last night that a slight technicality had been overlooked in the calling of Friday's meeting. His complete statement:

"The amendments offer obvious improvements over our present constitution. It is essential to the best interests of the student body that they be voted upon and passed before the end of this term, since one of the main advantages is the great improvement in the manner of conducting A. S. U. O. and class elections.

"A special meeting has been called by the executive council for 1 o'clock on Thursday at the Music building. At this meeting the proposals will be read and discussed thoroughly.

"Show that you are actively interested in your student government and attend this meeting. A quorum of 500 members is needed."

James D. Barnett Blushes in Chapel Over Theft of Bell

DR. JAMES D. BARNETT did not steal the college bell-clapper.

The well-known professor of law and political science yesterday declared that he had not purloined the tongue of the carillon at the College of Emporia back in 1888. Defending himself before his 8 o'clock class in city government (eight strong), Dr. Barnett maintained that he had turned red in chapel at mention of the theft merely because the president had glared at him.

Sophisticated students of the section are inclined to believe Dr. Barnett's contention an excellent example of the doctrine of self-incrimination, but as to who stole the bell-clapper—well, that's another story.

Tickets for Ball May Be Bought at Taylor's

Tickets for the military ball Saturday night at the Eugene hotel are on sale at Taylor's, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Wade Rutherford, in charge of sales on the campus. Sherwood Burr's orchestra will play for the affair.

While the sale of tickets is restricted to army officers and advanced students in military, these may obtain tickets for one guest couple.

The affair, which will be the big military function of the season, is being sponsored by the Lane County Reserve Officers association with the cooperation of national guard and R. O. T. C. officers.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Final Meet Last Night

A. A. Rogers, former president of the First National bank of Eugene, spoke last night to Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary, on "The Pitfalls of the Insurance Business."

This lecture is the last one of the term. They will be resumed again next term.

After the meeting a proposal that a joint dinner for all business administration honoraries was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.

O. LINDSTROM REMARKS ON BRISTOL CASE

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the medical school for instance. And, so far as I know, the faculty generally has been well satisfied. Although there was a little talk of your charging too much, but I knew as well as you that the charges were on the whole quite reasonable.

"So far as your general conduct is concerned, the main complaint I have to make is your going ahead on your own initiative with matters which should first have been referred to the business office. The instance of Timperlake, for example."

Domas says in reply: "If there were an iota of truth in the statement that complaints of tardiness poured in, how does it happen that not once did anybody reprimand me on that account? It is clear that the worthies who spoke disparagingly of my work were not particularly anxious for an investigation of their charges."

The Timperlake incident, stated Domas, referred to the activities of a man named Timperlake, a salesman for the equipment company. Timperlake, he says, made a habit of coming into the plant and working over the machines. Domas wrote the home office expressing dissatisfaction with what he considered interference.

"The result," said Domas, "was Timperlake and Lindstrom came down to the office soon after and the former stated in the course of our discussion:

"You made it necessary for me to get in touch with several old-time friends of mine, who were forced to take up much of Chancellor Kerr's valuable time explaining the situation to him."

"Of course, Chancellor Kerr saw no necessity of hearing my side of the case," said Domas. "And it is only reasonable to expect the firm for which one is doing the buying to do everything in its power to maintain pleasant relations with every salesman seeking to transact business with it; otherwise, it would be saving money, and who wants to save money now-a-days?"

HOME OWNED, EUGENE, OWNED BY S. CALDER
COLONIAL
NOW ANY SEAT, 15c Shows at 7-9
GRAND HOTEL
Starts Thursday—HARLOW—GABLE
RED DUST
Starts Sunday—First Run—JACK OAKIE in
UPTOWN NEW YORK

Subsidizing Said Still Practised for College Football

In an interview broadcast recently over an N. B. C. network of stations, Dr. Howard J. Savage, secretary of the Advancement of Teaching and author of its report on college football, declared that recruiting and subsidizing of athletes still exists in American colleges, and laid much of the blame on the graduates who never grow up, and who think only of victory at any cost.

"They are the gentlemen who impair the moral fibre of young men by recruiting them, weakening their initiative, making them self-seeking and self-centered, causing them to barter their birthright as American boys for a mess of athletic subsidies," Dr. Savage said. "I have opposed, and I hope I shall be able to continue to oppose, the doings of these men."

"To say that any particular team or member of a team is subsidized," he said, "requires proof. Whether or not college editors have that proof is impossible to say without going into the matter at great length."

Dr. Savage was interviewed by Captain Charles B. Scully, director of life saving of the American Red Cross.

Ed Stanley, Bob Butler Win Colonial Passes

Ed Stanley, senior, still holds first place on the list of Emerald reporters handing in stories for publication for the week ending February 28, and thereby continues a long unbroken string of victories in competition for Colonial theatre passes.

Ann-Reed Burns, with ten stories, was Stanley's nearest competitor.

Bob Butler topped the list for the copywriters with 38 points, followed by Mary Jane Jenkins with 10 points.

Board Elects Sterling Green as New Member

Sterling Green, managing editor of the Emerald, has been elected to the Co-op board succeeding Brute Stauffer, who dropped out of school this term, it was announced last night by Ralph Walstrom, president of the group. The new appointment was made at a business meeting in the College Side Thursday.

In addition to Green, the board is composed of Dean James H. Gilbert, Dean John F. Bovard, George Hibbard, Ethan Newman, Orval Thompson, and Ralph Walstrom.

Dean of Men Talks at Meeting of Chairman

The best methods of conducting the routine social affairs which are held in fraternity houses were discussed by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, at a meeting of the social chairmen of men's houses Monday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

The proper and most acceptable customs and manners to be used in social affairs given by fraternities were reviewed by Dean Earl. Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, who was expected to speak at the meeting, was unable to attend.

MATINEE EVERY DAY STARTING 1:30
MCDONALD
CONTINUOUS SAT SUN HOL
MATS. 25c — NITES 35c
— ENDS TONITE —
The Dramatic Epic of Crooked Politicians!
"Washington Merry Go Round"
With LEE TRACY
THURSDAY
"WHAT PRICE GLORY" and "COCKEYED WORLD"
Were Just Rehearsals Compared to
"QUIRT" and "FLAG" in
'Hot Pepper'
with VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE, LUPE VELEZ, EL BRENDAL
Also Special Features
CARNERA - SCHAFF
FIGHT PICTURES
Round by Round
Mickey Mouse - News

Donald M. Erb To Talk on Economic Recovery Tonight

To Summarize What He Considers Are Best Proposals For Relief

The immediate problems confronting the American people and their possible solutions will be discussed tonight by Donald Erb, professor of economics, in a lecture on "Some Proposals for Economic Recovery," to be given at 8 o'clock in Villard hall.

In his talk, which is the fourth of a series of lectures by the University faculty, Professor Erb will consider present problems and emergency proposals for economic relief, rather than long run economic planning. He will summarize what he considers the best plans for economic relief which have yet been made, and the proposals which he thinks give the promise of the most constructive and the quickest results.

This series of lectures, which was begun February 8, one being given every week, is an annual project of the committee on free intellectual activities. The lectures, while not too difficult for the average student, are intended to be interesting to advanced students and to the faculty. Admission is free.

The series will be concluded next week, with Dr. L. S. Cressman speaking on "Some Anthropological Problems of the Pre-History of the Pacific Northwest."

Alpha Kappa Delta Has Talk on State Medicine

At a combined social and business meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, held at the Pi Phi house, "The Costs of Medical Care" was discussed by Miss Katherine Morse and Miss Gwendolyn Shepard. Various phases of state medicine were discussed by the speakers and the group. The talk was a result of work done by a committee which was appointed earlier in the year.

Alpha Kappa Delta has made several studies in current social problems and uses these investigations as a basis for their meetings. Miss Zulienne Tibbetts is president of the organization.

Ancient Pottery on Display In Old Library Show Case

A little, crudely-made jug, about four inches long, with a tiny opening at the top—used by the ancient Carthaginians to weep into, and to place, filled with tears, on the graves of their dead as an offering! Such is the description of the "tear jug," one of the pieces of ancient pottery now on exhibit in the glass case in the center of the old libe.

These exhibits which were put on display Tuesday morning and will remain a week, are the property of Dr. A. R. Moore, physiology professor who recently was appointed visiting professor in Tohoku university at Sendai, Japan. Dr. Moore, who has been collecting pottery for the last ten years, has one of the best collections in the West, some of his pieces dating 2400 years ago.

One of the most valuable and beautiful pieces is a small jug with black painted designs which was found in Athens. According to an authority on the subject, who was consulted by Dr. Moore, this jug was painted about 470 B. C., by the same painter who designed the famous Yale cup, now in the Yale

museum. Although the name of the painter is unknown, all his work can be recognized by certain characteristic features. Another artistic work is a seventh century B. C. limestone head, chiseled so carefully and so well designed that it surpasses much modern art.

"An ash tray!" was the exclamation heard as one observer looked at the object on the left hand side of the case. And indeed it does resemble an ash tray—but, no, it is a lamp, used in the sixth century B. C. At that time artificial light could be made only by pouring olive oil into a container, inserting a wick, and lighting that. A ceremonial lamp, of Roman or early Christian times, which is also on exhibit, was used in the same way, but is shaped smaller, higher, and more round.

The oldest piece in the collection is a jug from Cyprus, which is judged to be a relic of the bronze age, about 2000 B. C. It is the kind of pottery known as incised ware; and is much better proportioned than one would naturally expect in pottery made almost four thousand years ago.

Mansfield To Lead Symphonic Group

The National Symphonic Singers, an all-soloist ensemble under the direction of Carroll R. Mansfield, will be heard in concert Friday evening at 8:15 at the First Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Wesley foundation.

This group of singers offers something that has not been heard before in choral music, because its members have been trained to give an impression of symphonic music through the projection of the voice. The concert is free to University students and faculty members, although a free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Wesley foundation and to defray the expenses of bringing these singers from Portland.

The National Symphonic Singers are heard every Sunday evening over radio station KGW. This is their first appearance in Eugene.

Noble Receives Public Pamphlets

A set of interesting public documents on the present government in Manchuria has recently been received by Dr. Harold G. Noble, assistant professor of history.

These documents which contain writings on the constitution and government, laws on fiscal organization and material on various phases of the new Japanese controlled state are issued by the Bureau of Information and Publicity, Department of Foreign Affairs, Hsinking (Chang Chung) Manchuria.

In addition to these pamphlets Dr. Noble received a set of pictures showing prominent government officials of Manchuria and buildings used for governmental purposes. These pictures will be placed on display by Dr. Noble in the Warner library in Gerling hall. Students interested in the present crisis will find these pictures quite illustrating.

YWCA Members Make Plans for Elections Today

Qualification of Office Seekers Listed; Geraldine Hickson, Helen Binford Entered

While members of the campus Y.W.C.A. were preparing for a big rush on the bungalow during elections today between 10 and 4, the office of the association released qualifications of the nominees whose names appear on the ballots. All girls who have signed membership cards during the year are eligible to vote.

Helen Binford, junior in sociology, was vice-president of the Frosh commission during her first year, a member of the Student Y. W. Pilgrimage to Europe, and is now secretary of the executive Y. W. cabinet and chairman of the World Fellowship group, which she has led for two years.

Geraldine Hickson, candidate for the presidency of the Y. W., is chairman of the Student Christian council, a member of Upperclass commission, and was instrumental in development of the new purpose and contact directorate, of which she is now chairman. She is a junior, majoring in English.

As nominee for vice-president, Gwen Elmsmore's qualifications are as a member of a frosh discussion group two years ago, as chairman of the Y. W. industrial group for the past two years, on upperclass commission cabinet, and as a member of the finance committee. Elizabeth Bendstrup, up for the secretaryship, was a member of the frosh commission cabinet last year and is now conference chairman of the association. Marigolde Hardison, the other nominee, is at present secretary-treasurer of upperclass commission and a frosh discussion leader.

Mary Snyder, candidate for the treasurer's position, held a position in the Y. W. office during her freshman year, is a member of the industrial group, and has served as finance chairman for both the donut drive and hot-cross bun sale.

The alternate candidate for the presidency will become head of the upperclass commission, while nominees for the vice-presidency are Myrna Bartholomew, personal chairman on the Y. W. cabinet, and Marie Saccomanno, who will soon act as chairman of the cam-

Young Americans Advocate Action On Disarmament

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Over a thousand young people in America, representative of college groups and others, joined in sending cablegrams to Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament conference, on February 2, the first anniversary of the opening of the disarmament conference.

The cables in unequivocal terms expressed the dissatisfaction of American young people with the achievements of the disarmament conference to date and urged drastic armament cuts.

The move was sponsored by the Youth Movement for World Recovery with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Young people instrumental in getting signers to cables were:

Adelaide Ayling, Syracuse university, 140 signatures; Elton Atwater, Rochester, N. Y., 50 signatures; Marian Glaeser, Cornell university, 60 signatures; Mary Miskimen, Coshocton, Ohio, community group, 37 signatures; Laura E. Judd, Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., 142 signatures; Louise Porter, Mt. Holyoke college, 151 signatures; Sarah Beach, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 30 signatures; Robert Arthur, University of Wisconsin, 30 signatures; Evelyn Zeiler, Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., 40 signatures; Margaret Ann Ware, Denison university, 125 signatures; Jeanne Pontius, Ohio Wesleyan, 200 signatures; Richard Abell, Swarthmore, Pa., representing Swarthmore Friends meeting; Tom Marshall, New Hope, Pa., representing Pennsylvania farmers; Jeanette Secker, College of the City of Detroit, 35 signatures; Jeanne Duncan-Clark, Chicago Youth Peace council, 102 signatures.

pus waffle luncheon. She is now head of the project division of upperclass commission. Miss Bartholomew served as a member of the frosh commission cabinet last year. Peggy Chessman and Gladys McMillan, nominees for the position of treasurer of the upperclass commission, qualify as members of frosh commission, of which Gladys has been president during the past year.

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