

Russo-German Speech Slated For Assembly

Whiting Williams to Be Here January 26

SPEAKER IS EXPERT

Author-Lecturer-Consultant Gets Information While Visiting In Europe

Whiting Williams, author, lecturer, and industrial consultant, will deliver a lecture to a student assembly in Gerlinger hall, January 26, taking as his subject, working conditions in Germany and Russia, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel work, announced yesterday.

Williams, who spoke on the campus several years ago, has spent much time as a worker in America and foreign countries, examining conditions which prevail in factories and mines of the United States, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Russia. His services have been in demand as an adviser in industrial relations for concerns employing hundreds of thousands of workers. He has attended international labor conferences in Geneva, Havana, and Williamstown.

Last summer Williams visited Russia and also secured the frank attitude of coal miners and steel makers to their Red masters. Other summers he has spent in the coal mines and steel plants of Britain, north France, and of Germany's famous Ruhr and Saar valleys.

In the railroad strike of 1922 he sought, first in the strikers' and then in the strike-breaker's camp, insight into one of the most serious industrial disputes in the nation's history.

Whiting Williams is the author of a number of books, among them "What's on the Worker's Mind," "Horny Hands and Hammered Elbows," "Mainsprings of Men," and such magazine articles as "Workers' Speakeasy," in the Survey-Graphic, and "Russia and Italy Pin Their Hopes on America's Ways of Work," in National Business.

Outstanding Freshmen Will Help in Ushering

That outstanding freshmen should be chosen to help in ushering at basketball games and concerts was decided upon at the meeting of Skull and Dagger, Sophomore men's honorary, in the Journalism building last night.

In addition to the fact that at this season there are a large number of events requiring ushers, it will provide training for the prospective members of the organization next year.

Douglas Leaves for Seattle

To attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific Northwest Library association, of which he is treasurer, M. H. Douglas, head of the University library, will leave tonight for Seattle. He expects to return to Eugene Sunday.

Orchestra to Present Jovial Prelude by Wagner Sunday

It is difficult to imagine Richard Wagner in any mood other than a colorful, tremendous, overpowering mood, musically speaking. Yet in "Die Meistersinger" or in English, "The Mastersingers," he is in a distinctly jovial frame of mind.

This is reflected in the prelude to that opera, which heads the program of the University symphony orchestra to be given next Sunday in the Igloo at 3 p. m.

Wagner, of course, loves the brass and kettle drums too well not to give them many bars, even in a comic opera. They are certainly present in this prelude, though much more gay in spirit than one usually expects from his work, and not so heavily dramatic.

Both the text and the music of "Die Meistersinger" are by Wagner. His idea came from one of Hoffman's novels, as did his conception of "Tannhauser." Indeed, "Die Meistersinger" was intended to burlesque the Minnesinger contest in "Tannhauser."

The humor of this work is Ger-

O Shades of Lily Langtry! And He Just Watched It

There was nothing in the days of torchlight parades and temperance pledges, more certain to arouse fierce resolutions of future heroism in the minds of men, than the sight, from the fifth row, of wondrously beautiful Lily Langtry, when Lily was in the clutches of the villain.

No relative of the fair "Jersey Lily" is Virgil Langtry, third-year law student at the University. But Virgil may have thought of his namesake when, Monday evening, old-fashioned, thrilling drama was enacted before his startled eyes.

As he reached the corner where Hilyard street intersects Thirteenth, he saw an attractive girl snatched by an unknown assailant into the old building which stands on the north side of Thirteenth. All this happened across the street from where Langtry was strolling.

The girl screamed, ran towards an old man who was at that time making his way down the avenue. It seems that the old fellow eluded her would-be hysterical grasp and went on his way. She kept on running, and so did her unknown attacker—he wasn't following her.

Langtry says that he does not know either the villain or the heroine of the play and adds that he did not run away. After all, it was free entertainment and he was a Langtry.

YWCA to Replace Cabinet Members Through Election

Aspirants to New Offices Will Be Interviewed; Nominations Scheduled for Feb. 27

Present members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will vacate their positions within the next few weeks to make way for a new set of officers to be elected March 1, according to Helen Binford, president of the Y. W. C. A. All women students who are interested in holding offices in the organization next year are urged to call at the bungalow to make appointments for interviews.

These interviews, which will be conducted for the purpose of narrowing the field of candidates for the numerous offices open, will be conducted by the senior members of the present cabinet, who will compose a nominating committee. Final nominations will be made February 27, and elections will follow three days later. The new officers will assume their positions the first week of spring term, after a cabinet training conference of one day, which will be held outside the city.

Seniors who compose the nominating committee are: Louise Barclay, Helen Binford, Lois Greenwood, Virginia Hartje, Eileen and Geraldine Hickson, Eula Loomis, Polly Pollitt, and Helmine Zwanck.

Miss Binford declares that criticism, both constructive and destructive, is especially solicited for ways of improving the service of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, and students are urged to present any original contributions which they may have for organization, or new jobs to be created.

The jobs now open, for which

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State Editorial Executives



Above are some of the officers of the Oregon State Editorial association, which will meet on the campus for its annual conference on January 18, 19, and 20. They are (1) Harris Ellsworth of the Roseburg News-Review, president; (2) H. G. Ball of the Hood River News, vice-president; (3) Ben Litfin of The Dalles Chronicle, treasurer; (4) Jack Bladine of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, director; (5) E. B. Aldrich of the Pendleton East Oregonian, director; (6) Verne McKinney of the Hillsboro Argus, former president; and (7) George Aiken of the Ontario Argus, director.

Newspaper Folk Invited to Press Conference Here

Main Topics of Discussion Will Be NRA Codes for Printing

Invitations are being issued by the school of journalism to editors and newspaper folk of this state to attend the annual press conference, to be held here January 18, 19, and 20.

The conference this year is to be made up mostly of floor discussion and a more or less informal program. The main topics of discussion will be along the lines of the NRA codes for printing and publishing, which are being prepared at the present time.

According to Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, telegraph and air mail facilities will be such that the latest news of the codes will be immediately received by the conference for discussion.

Various interesting features, including a banquet, are being scheduled and the entire program is nearly finished.

Delegates to the conference have been invited to bring their wives, for whom entertainment is also being planned.

Dr. Fontainerose Will Teach Greek at U. of O.

Dr. Joseph E. Fontainerose has just arrived in Eugene to take the position of instructor in Greek at this University, replacing Dr. Clara M. Smertenko, Greek and Latin professor, who has withdrawn for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Fontainerose, who received his doctor's degree from the University of California, taught at Cornell university before coming here.

Advertising Honorary Announces 8 Pledges

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, has announced the pledging of eight majors in that field. They are Katherine Goulet, Alice Wedemeyer, Helen Stinger, Anne Chapman, Peggy Chessman, Millicent Owen, Ethel James, and Margaret Thompson.

Formal pledging will take place at Gerlinger hall next Sunday afternoon at four.

Deadline for Pictures To Be Used in Oregon Set for This Saturday

This Saturday will be the last day on which individual pictures may be taken for inclusion in the 1934 Oregoniana. Any one who has not had his or her picture taken is urged to do so some time this week, as the time element in the publishing of the book would make it impossible to use pictures taken later than Saturday.

The pictures are to be taken at Kennell-Ellis studio on Wilamette street.

'Neither a Borrower Nor Card-Lender Be,' Says Tom, Warningly

Student body cards presented at the gate of the Oregon State game Saturday will be taken up if presented by other than the rightful owner, according to Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

Students are warned not to loan their tickets, as, if they are once taken up, there is no way that they may be reclaimed, and all student privileges for the rest of the term will be lost.

Warner Essay Contest Awards Number Seven

Improved U. S.-Asiatic Relations Is Object; Last Year's Rules Modified

More prizes will be offered this year in the Warner essay contest, sponsored annually on the campus by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner.

Although the first award is less than in the previous competitions, there are seven cash prizes given to American students instead of the two heretofore allotted.

"We urge everyone who can qualify in this contest to participate," said Harold J. Noble of the history department, chairman of the committee in charge of the competition. "This is one of the numerous ways in which Mrs. Warner attempts to maintain student interest in the affairs of Eastern Asia."

"Another feature of this year's contest is that, for the first time, Mrs. Warner has arranged to permit students entered in the competition to take books out of the Oriental library for a period of five days. Heretofore books could be used only in the library itself."

First prize for American students will be \$100, and \$50 for foreign competitors. There are additional awards amounting to \$250.

The contest is open to any student who has taken one classroom course dealing with the history, economic and social, or international relations of countries of the Far East, and the essay is to be 5,000 words in length. Es-

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All Students Must Register Number of New Licenses

Penalty for Failure to Comply Will Result in Withdrawal of Automobile Permits

All students with automobile numbers must register the new license number at the automobile office, 14 Friendly hall, before 5 o'clock Monday, January 15, Carlton E. Spencer, chairman of the enforcement committee, announced yesterday.

This announcement is in accordance with rule three of the student automobile regulations, a copy of which is given to every student on registration. All students are held responsible for knowing these regulations, since everyone signs a card, stating that he received a copy of the regulations, knows and understands them, and will abide by them.

The penalty for failure to register a new license by Monday will be the same as if the student had not registered his car at the first of the term, and will result in the withdrawal of permission to drive an automobile.

Group Requirements in Languages Studied

Undergraduates may be able to fulfill language group requirements by taking a second year course in a foreign language, rather than the third year course, which is now required.

This possibility is being studied by Dr. L. O. Wright, Romance language professor, and Dr. E. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, who have been appointed by Dr. C. V. Boyer, dean of the college of arts and letters, to consider the advisability of such a change.

Scabbard, Blade Make Plans for Military Ball

Plans for the annual Military ball to be held later on this term were discussed at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

The exact date and place have not as yet been decided upon, but it is understood that the affair will be of an invitational sort.

Next Wednesday night 12 new pledges of the Scabbard and Blade will undergo formal initiation into the honorary.

Campus Calendar

There is room for advertising solicitors on the business staff of the Emerald. Anyone interested in soliciting ads is asked to see Grant Thuemmel, business manager of the Emerald, any day this week between the hours of 2 to 3 in the Emerald business office at McArthur court.

The pictures are to be taken at Kennell-Ellis studio on Wilamette street.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. upperclass commission has been announced for 1 o'clock sharp today at the Y. W. hut.

All house presidents are invited to the dance given by the "hill" federation on January 19, 1934, in Gerlinger hall at 9 p. m. Informal.

Executive council meets at 11:50 a. m. today on the steps of Johnson.

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Second Series Of W.F. Jewett Contest Slated

Extempore Competition February 22

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

American Education Chosen Topic For Talks; Rules Announced By Speech Division

The second of the year's series of W. F. Jewett speaking contests, the extempore contest, will be held February 22, the speech division announced yesterday. The contest is open to all undergraduates, men and women, excepting those who have won first prizes in previous extempore competition in the varsity series.

The general subject, "Whither American Education," will include all phases of recent developments in elementary, secondary, and collegiate education in the United States: the effect of the depression upon the status of education, new experiments and movements in education, and the relation of education to modern society.

In the announcement the speech division outlined six important points of information that persons interested in the contest are urged to consider:

1. Contestants should sign up for entry at once in the speech division offices.

2. Students wishing to earn credit for work in preparation for the contest should register for English 308, intercollegiate oratory.

3. Regular meetings of contestants will be held, and a definite amount of preparation in gathering material and in practice speaking will be required.

4. Preparation for the contest should be made by reading the general field (see bibliography at main library reference desk) and by collecting materials carefully. Adequacy of information will weigh heavily in the judges' decisions.

5. Speakers will draw in turn for subtopics one hour before the time of each speaker to appear on the platform. Drawings will be made from a list of twelve subtopics, prepared by members of the faculty. Each contestant will draw three topics, and return the two he wishes to reject.

6. Length of speeches shall be not less than eight or more than 10 minutes.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded first, second, and third places, respectively. A speaker to represent the University in the state extempore contest on March 9 will be chosen from among the three winners.

Spencer to Speak At Pre-Law Meet

Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, will speak at the first meeting of this term of the pre-law student association, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 16, in 105 Oregon.

Professor Spencer's speech will be on "Some Interesting Sidelights on Ancient Law." He has developed this subject in a light vein, and will present many points of vital interest to students who are planning to study law.

The program for the rest of the year will be announced at the meeting, according to Orville Thompson, president of pre-law students.

The pre-law association is made up of students who are preparing to study law, but are not yet in the law school itself.

Senior Activity Cards For Oregoniana Must Be Completed by Friday

Senior representatives of all houses and halls are requested to call at the Oregoniana office at the Igloo and get the senior activity cards immediately. These cards must be returned to the Oregoniana office by Friday afternoon.

All unaffiliated seniors are to go to the Oregoniana office and fill these cards out by Friday. It is important that this be done at once so that senior activities may be listed in the Oregoniana.

Campus Etiquette Presented in New Book Now on Sale

"The Curtsy," a book of campus etiquette published by Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upperclass honorary, goes on sale today; and the search for the most polite man and woman on the campus, which is being held in conjunction with the sale, continues.

The winners of the "most polite" contest will be announced next week in the Emerald, and they will each be awarded a ticket to the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion dance. Phi Theta Upsilon urges all students interested in the contest to buy "The Curtsy," which tells the polite thing to do in every case from eating noodles to proposing to one's girl friend.

Copies of "The Curtsy," which deals with campus etiquette, customs, manners, and traditions, are on sale in living organizations and in the Co-op for 15 cents each. Louise Barclay is general chairman of the sale and the contest. She is assisted by Mary Snider, chairman of house sales; Margaret Ellen Osborne, chairman of Co-op sales; and Ann-Reed Burns, publicity.

Faculty Refuses Motion Limiting Class Absences

Thirty-One Seniors Recommended For Degrees at Regular Session Last Night

The University faculty denied the motion limiting the number of absences for students, at their regular meeting in Johnson hall last night.

The motion, which was presented by Professor James D. Barnett of the political science department, read: "No credit for any course shall be given to a student who for any reason has been absent from class a number of times equal to the weekly number of class hours plus two."

Thirty-one students were recommended for degrees at the session.

A discussion of proposed changes in this year's University catalog was being held when the meeting was adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

Symposium Will Hold First Meet

The social science symposium will hold its first meeting on January 16 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger at 4 o'clock. This is a change of time, placing the meeting one week earlier than January 23, the time previously arranged.

At this time Professors A. L. Lomax and W. D. Smith will present material to the group which will serve as a basis for subsequent reports from other departments.

Interested instructors and students enrolled in the social science symposium, course 508, are asked to attend, and departments in the school of social science, the schools of law, journalism, business, and education, are requested to have representatives present, if possible, to assist in arranging for the program which will follow as a result of the material to be presented at this first meeting.

Assistants for the women's page include Betty Labbe, Mary Graham, Betty Church, Marge Leonard, Donna Theda, and Ruth Heiberg.

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Present Term Emerald Staff Choices Made

Changes Made in Upper Positions

LISTING TENTATIVE

Caswell Associate Editor; Bauer, Phipps, Blais, Have New Jobs On Campus Daily

The news and editorial staff of the Emerald for the present term was completed in tentative form yesterday by Sterling Green, editor, and Joseph Slavsky, managing editor.

Changes were made in executive positions, but the staff as a whole remains practically the same as it was during the fall term.

Don Caswell, news editor of last quarter, was named associate editor. Doug Polivka is the holdover associate editor. Merlin Blais was added to the editorial board, which is composed also of Guy Shaddock, Parks Hitchcock, and Stanley Robe.

Bauer News Editor Malcolm Bauer, former sports editor, was appointed to Caswell's former position as news editor, while Estill Phipps, a day editor last term, replaces Bauer.

Other members of the upper news staff include Cynthia Liljeqvist, women's editor; Al Newton, dramatics editor; Abe Merritt, chief night editor; Mary Louie Edinger, society editor; Barney Clark, humor editor; Peggy Chessman, literary editor; and George Callas, radio editor.

The staff of day editors is composed of Newton, Mary Jane Jenkins, Ralph Mason, and John Patrick. One other member for this group will be selected in the near future.

Reporters Named Feature writers are Henriette Horak and Ruth McClain. Ann-Reed Burns, Roberta Moody, Newton Stearns, and Howard Kessler make up the group of executive reporters.

The reporting personnel follows: Clifford Thomas, Hilda Gilliam, Helen Dodds, Mariam Eichner, Virginia Scoville, Marian Johnson, Reinhart Knudsen, Pat Gallagher, Velma McIntyre, Virginia Catherwood, James Morrison, Frances Hardy, Ruth Weber, and Rose Himelstein.

Assisting Phipps in the sports department are Bill Eberhart, Clair Johnson, George Jones, Dan Clark, Ted Blank, Don Olds, Bill Aetzel, Ned Simpson, Charles Padlock, and Bob Becker. Betty Shoemaker is women's sports editor.

Copyreaders Selected Elaine Comish, Dorothy Dill, Marie Fell, Phyllis Adams, Margery Kissing, Maluta Reed, Mildred Blackburne, George Blikman, Virginia Endicott, Nan Smith, and Corinne LaBarre form the copyreading troupe.

Assistants for the women's page include Betty Labbe, Mary Graham, Betty Church, Marge Leonard, Donna Theda, and Ruth Heiberg.

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Guild Players Select Notable Plays for Work This Quarter

Although Bill Ireland, Stewart Riddell, and Guy Moniham are not returning to school this quarter, the Guild Hall players still have a full quota of actors with the addition of Earl Bucknum, William Lewis, Helen Campbell, Mabel Goodwin, Lucille Stewart, and Helen Veblen.

Two plays are now going into rehearsal, both to be presented this quarter. The first is "Gods of the Mountain," the most spectacular and startling of the many plays which Lord Dunsany has laid in an ancient world which is always peopled by desert dwellers, dromedary men, foolish citizens, and green gods. Dunsany's gods, always laugh at man. The keynote of many of his colorful, pseudo-legendary plays is found in the mouth of an old beggar in the present drama. It is the whimpering old fellow Uif, ignorant, mean, but something of a seer, who sums up the theme of the play in wailing dread in the line,

"I think when man is high then most of all are the gods wont to mock him."

"Gods of the Mountain" was produced once before on the campus five or six years ago with fine effect. The present production is to have an entirely new setting with completely different arrangement of business. It will be presented early in the quarter.

The other play is a translation from the Spanish, Martinez Sierra's unique drama of convent life, "The Cradle Song," in which Eva Le Gallienne achieved notable success recently in New York and on tour with her Civic Repertory company. She is on tour this season with "Alice in Wonderland," and with "Romeo and Juliet." In the meantime her place in the "Cradle Song" is being taken on the screen by the much heralded German actress, Dorothea Wieck.

Casting for both plays is still going on and will soon be announced. For the present, Guild Theatre soothes with tryouts.