

Maude Kerns Wins Acclaim For Art Work

Paintings Highly Praised By Prominent Critics

Two Water Colors Win Places In Annual Exhibition At Los Angeles

Miss Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts, has won wide recognition during the past few weeks for the art work she has done. It has been placed in a number of exhibitions in various sections throughout the country.

Two water color paintings, "The Hills," a portrait study, and "Boottlegger Alley, Chicago," won places in the 13 annual exhibitions of the California Society of Water Colors, shown at Los Angeles October 5 to November 12.

At a print shown in the spring of 1933 at the Woodcut Society, Kansas City, is now included in a group of 100 on exhibition in the Brooklyn museum, in the Leonard Clayton Galleries of New York, in the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts, and at Hartford, Connecticut.

One of Miss Kerns' prints was also shown at the 31st annual Philadelphia Water Color exhibition recently, and was included in the exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Kerns, who has been on the faculty here for several years, has spent a part of her time traveling and painting in the Orient as well as in California, Oregon, and other parts of this country.

Dr. Miller Visits Chicago for Meet

Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, attended the American Student Health association in Chicago December 27 and 28.

Dr. Miller and his family, after visiting in Chicago, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller, of Reading, Pennsylvania. At this time they were celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

While in Chicago Miller saw Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, formerly of the health service department of the University of Oregon, who is now in charge of the health service at Bennington college, Bennington, Vermont, and Dr. Bertha Stewart Dymont, from the Oregon campus, who is now in charge of physical education for women at Stanford.

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Opportunity Afforded Aspiring Stage Actors At Studio Play Tests

Today is an important one in the lives of all would-be actors and actresses, as tryouts for the Studio Plays will be held this afternoon in Guild theater from 3 until 5 o'clock.

This is the fourth season that these plays have been presented under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybold's play production class. With eight plays, each of a different type, there will be plenty of roles and everyone is urged to try out. There is no limitation on who or how many may try out.

Onetime Webfoots Express Concern Over Old Oregon

Pomona College Faculty Members Visited by Vacating Eugene Professor

The predicament in which the University of Oregon now finds itself is being watched with interest by California educators, according to Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of romance languages, who returned last week from a vacation which took him to Southern California.

During his trip, Dr. Wright talked with many people in California who expressed the hope that the high ideals and standards which have prevailed at Oregon for so many years will survive the present period of jeopardy.

Among former Oregonians visited by the professor during the holidays, all of whom expressed concern for the University's future, was Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis, once in charge of dining halls here and now occupying a like post at Pomona college in Claremont, California. Mrs. Edith Prescott Booth, her sister, who is connected in an executive capacity with Pomona's dormitory system, keeps in touch with local affairs through her son, Robert Booth, employed in Eugene.

Dr. Peter Spencer, Oregon alumnus, is professor of education in Pomona's graduate school. Dr. Louella Clay Carson, long-time Oregon dean of women, lives in retirement in Claremont. Both questioned Dr. Wright anxiously for details of the latest Oregon education developments.

U. O. Librarians Take Part in OSTA Program

At the annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Portland on December 29, Miss E. Lenore Casford, periodical librarian at the University, was in charge of the program for the section on school libraries.

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, presented to this group a report on the United States survey on secondary school libraries. Attendance at this particular section exceeded expectations, according to Miss Casford, and on the whole the meeting proved of definite value to teacher-librarians.

Library Does Good Business
Instead of only the second week of the term, this might well be the week before exams, to judge by the large number of industrious students seen in the library lately. Attendants in the reserve departments say that the rushing business of the last few days is quite unusual for this time of year.

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Dean Onthank Gives Speech At Conference

Outstanding Experts to Attend Meeting

Emphasis Placed on Great Need For Reorganization of Society

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, has just returned from Berkeley, California, where he attended the National Occupational conference, December 29 to January 4.

Onthank was one of 150 outstanding experts in vocational guidance and placement invited to attend the meetings, and while there addressed the session on reorganization of university personnel work.

"It was emphasized at the conference that educators, industrial leaders, social workers and thinking people of today must face the fact that the organization of society in the future must be revamped entirely to meet new conditions," reported Onthank.

"Until recently the world faced a struggle in gaining enough produce on which to exist. Today we are not only faced with plenty of food and manufactured articles, but with a great oversupply. In the meantime the machinery of distribution has not kept pace. Millions are actually starving, while wheat, corn and meat products are being destroyed in order to curtail excess production. Millions are cold and lack clothing, while cotton is destroyed in the South, and production of wool is curtailed." These and other facts were pointed out at the session, Mr. Onthank reports.

To meet this situation the whole field of occupations and labor must be overhauled, it was pointed out. Hours of labor must be shortened, yet the worker must be provided not only with enough to eat and wear, but with enough so that he can enjoy both necessities and luxuries of life. Standards of living must be raised, and living conditions must be improved, those present declared.

The work along these lines of the present administration is being watched with great interest by students of present day conditions, Mr. Onthank says. The Civil Works Administration, the Civilians' Conservation Corps, and other movements are part of government "planning" that it is believed must come before the present problems will be solved.

Vocational guidance and placement for students is held to be of more importance now than ever before. Formerly trained men and women were in demand, and could always find employment in some line. Today, however, it is of utmost importance to find out first, what the student wants and likes to do, and then find a place for him in which he can pursue his interests. The proper use of leisure time is also important, it was pointed out, and a great interest in cultural pursuits and avocations is anticipated and must be developed if the new social order is to succeed.

The Berkeley meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Carnegie corporation, was attended by experts from all over the West. It was regarded as one of the most important sessions of the year, and the forerunner of a great deal of activity along the lines taken up.

J. Clare Dies in Blast January 4

John Clare, of Glendale, a junior in architecture, was killed in a dynamite blast Thursday, January 4, while working as a forest employee in a CCC camp on Smith river in southern Oregon. Clare and a companion were engaged in setting off two charges of dynamite, and only one exploded. They returned to re-light the other, and as they were reaching for the charge it exploded, killing Clare.

WARNER ESSAY CONTEST AWARDS NUMBER SEVEN

(Continued from Page One) says are to be in before April 6, 1934. The essays must deal with the life and problems of the Pacific area with a view to promoting a better understanding between Americans and Orientals. The general subject of this year's contest will deal with methods to improve the relations of the United States and the countries of Eastern Asia.

Last year Edgar Goodnough, graduate student in history, won the award, while the year before Schuyler Southwell, now connected with the technical side of motion pictures in Hollywood, gained first prize and made a trip to China on the money he won. The essay contest was originated ten years ago.

Any Funny Pictures? Himelstein Needs 'Em For Snapshot Section

Snapshots for publication in the Oregonian must be submitted to the yearbook office not later than Monday, says Rosabelle Himelstein, snap editor. It had been originally planned to have the snaps taken by the Oregonian staff, but the approaching copy deadline makes it necessary to revert to the system used in previous years of using pictures submitted by individual students.

Miss Himelstein requests that there be no "pretty poses," but that all snaps be humorous or informal.

Art Gallery Will Exhibit Paintings By Mrs. Skinner

Noted Western Artist Receives Applause For Excellent Landscape Works

A collection of paintings by Mrs. C. B. Skinner, noted western artist, will be exhibited in the art school gallery beginning Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for its appearance in Eugene before being taken to Los Angeles in February.

Mrs. Skinner made her home for many years in the beautiful Owens valley. While living in this section of the country she developed her work as an artist and especially in the recent years has received favorable recognition by artists of California for the excellence of her landscape paintings. Her work has been shown in many important exhibitions and in the leading galleries of the West.

She studied in the California School of Fine Arts with Arthur F. Mathews and later with G. F. P. Piazoni. The artist is now an active member of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists and of the Women Painters of the West of Los Angeles.

In the exhibition will be included a group of paintings of the desert and mountains of the great Southwest and the Sierra. Her work was recently shown in the Portland museum of art, where it was highly praised.

Mrs. Skinner is now residing in Eugene, which was chosen because of its opportunities for subject matter for an artist. Among the oil paintings to be exhibited are "Western Barriers," "Owens River Valley," "Lone Pine," "The Homestead," "Red Desert," and "Evening." Several water colors included in the group are "Convict Creek," "Taylor Street," "Plowed Ground," and "In Portland."

Dean Powers to Visit Coast Towns for CWA

Dean Alfred Powers of the extension division of the University will be in Roseburg, Marshfield, Coquille and other Coos bay districts this week in connection with the adult education classes being organized under the CWA.

Dean Powers will leave Portland today. Wednesday Miss Mozelle Hair of the correspondence study department was conferring with Dean Powers in Portland regarding the plan.

University Buys New Homer Book

For the Pauline Potter Homer collection of fine books the University has recently purchased "The Story of the Village Type," written by its designer, Frederic W. Goudy.

The book was published in New York at the Press of the Woolly Whale. It is bound in a plain black board cover, printed on hand-made paper, and hand set in the Village type. Two Village types are used, the introduction to the book being set in the original one, and the body of the book in Village No. 2, which has recently been made and is used for the first time in this book.

A chronological list of the types designed by Goudy is included in the book, and is expected to prove very valuable to interested persons. Frederic W. Goudy, an authority on typography, has to his credit the design of the largest number of American types, his total to date being 87.

Language Profs Write Articles for Magazine

Articles by two faculty members of the Romance language department were published in the last issue of Modern Language Notes, a well-known magazine printed in different modern languages.

Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, wrote "The Final s-plus-n Glide in Mexico"; and Juan B. Rael, instructor in Romance languages, wrote a Spanish article, "Cosa Noda en el Espanol de Nuevo Mexico."

Eight Countries Represented in Music Program

AAUW Features Atmosphere of Foreign Lands at Reception For New Members

An atmosphere of internationalism characterized the musical program given Tuesday evening by foreign-speaking co-eds at an informal reception of the American Association of University Women, presented at Gerlinger hall in honor of their new members. Eight countries were represented.

The girls who sang were Evelyn Schmidt, German; Helen Nick-schou, Greek; Marie Saccomanno, Italian and French. Maria Rael, 10-year-old daughter of Professor Rael, of the Spanish department, sang in Spanish. Laura Goldsmith, Bohemian; Frances Kovyts, Russian; Margaret Stauff, Valborg Anderson, Ebba Wicks, Eda Hult, and Alice Hult, Swedish.

Mrs. J. R. Jewell was general chairman, and Mrs. George S. Turnbull arranged the program. The countries were represented by the girls, who sang folk songs characteristic of the foreign lands.

Riehl Completes Master's Thesis

Arthur Riehl, of the art department, has just completed his master's thesis project, which displays an ideal parking and motor sales in a large city. This work is a very satisfactory solution to the extremely complex problem of parking in the crowded city districts in addition to being an admirable piece of craftsmanship of quite some merit.

Riehl drew his plans from an actual site in a large city, and has included in his model the necessary conveniences, ideal spaces for the various departments and activities, which would be found in a complete plant.

The model has spacious display floors, with full view from the exterior, on which miniature automobiles have been placed for display. He has also included a short period parking and car storage.

Scanning the Cinemas

MCDONALD—"Duck Soup," the Four Marx Brothers. Also, "The Women in His Life," Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, Ben Lyon.

COLONIAL—"Golden Goal," Richard Tauber. Also "Three Little Pigs."

By J. A. NEWTON
Singer Makes Good

The dialogue and singing are in German in "Golden Goal," but are supplemented by subtitles which are flashed on the screen without any change in the scene.

The story is quite threadbare. A traveling party, consisting of a fat artist's promoter, his wife, and a beautiful girl whom he has made a success on the operatic stage, is stranded in a rustic mountain inn. They hear the fine voice of the untaught musician and persuade him to go with them to become a great opera singer.

The girl in the party takes a great liking to the singer, and prevents him from meeting the girl from back home when she makes the trip especially to see him. He learns of these machinations on the

part of the girl just in time to get home to his former sweetheart's wedding. Potentially this is an intense dramatic situation, but unfortunately Tauber, who was the producer as well as the star, is a singer, not an actor.

On Imbeciles
Well, customers, I know nothing about "Duck Soup" except that Photoplay places it among the eight best shows of the month.

However, we've all seen the Marx brothers before and know just about what to expect. I, for one, get a big wallop out of them. They move all the time. They're like machine-gun fire.

Harpo is my favorite, although Groucho gets the most footage. If for no other reason, I should always attend a Marx brothers show just to hear Harpo play his harp. Aside from his idiotic, red-wigged characterization he is an extremely talented musician. He is as great a harpist as Richard Tauber is a singer.

Speed; action; wisecracks. These are the forte of the Marx brothers, and they are specialists in those fields.

Sergeant Deeds Reports Losses of ROTC Supplies

"Nobody ever tells me that he lost anything! They just say that they didn't get it," declared Supply Sergeant Frank Deeds at the ROTC barracks yesterday, when asked for a report of losses ensued last term.

However, five neckties, nine caps, and two belts have been issued to various military students during the fall season. The cost for these articles has been deducted from the \$5 deposit fee paid by each student at the time of registration. Neckties cost 15 cents; caps, 65 cents, and belts, 75 cents.

Last year 23 caps and 55 belts were lost. According to Sergeant Deeds, the reason for the excessive loss in belts was because the

refurb price was less than the cost of similar belts in downtown stores. Two complete uniforms were also lost during the year.

"Every year during the time I have been here," remarked Sergeant Deeds, "a rifle has been lost, and each year it has been recovered."

University Graduate To Take Up Research

Miriam Stafford, University graduate of 1933, will leave Thursday noon to fill the position of research assistant at the Iowa State Medical hospital in Iowa City. The hospital is one for children and is maintained in connection with the University of Iowa.

Miss Stafford is a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Phi Sigma, biological honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; and Gamma Phi Beta, social group.

Emerald Will Add Special Features To Air Programs

Radio Broadcasts to Begin Today At 4:30; Music and Plays To Be Introduced

The Emerald-of-the-Air will resume its daily broadcasts today at 4:30, George Callas, radio editor of the Emerald, announced yesterday.

"We plan to introduce more popular music into the programs this term," said Callas, "and we have two trios and several soloists who are anxious to strain their larynxes to entertain the tuners."

"The Wednesday evening plays will be a feature of the broadcasts. These are presented at 8:30 and will be complete each night. Last term we had a serial, but snappy, 15-minute dramas will be the order for the winter. For the most part, these are to be written by University talent and acted by campus stars.

"The usual sport, society and general news talks by members of the Emerald staff will be continued. We ask everyone who happens to be near the radio at 4:30 on every day of the week except Sunday to dial KORE and give us his support," stated Callas.

This is the fourth year that the Emerald-of-the-Air has been broadcast over the local station. The programs originated as a contest between the various houses on the campus, sponsored by KORE and the Emerald, and such was the popularity of the competition that the Emerald-of-the-Air was originated.

Dill Pickle Club Plans For Coming Meetings

Ruth McCormack, Betty Hentley, and Ruth Carlton, program committee for Dill Pickle club, are preparing the schedule for this term's meetings and will have the girls appointed by next meeting.

The club met Wednesday noon to discuss plans for the future. Miss Carlton was pleased with the large number of ideas the group suggested.

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