

Oregon Emerald

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OSC Professor To Talk Tonight In Deady Room

Dr. R. J. Williams Is Speaker in Series
STARTING TIME 7:30

Chemistry Authority Will Discuss Topic of 'Chemical Secrets Of Living Matter'

Dr. Roger J. Williams, who has been nationally honored for his research in the field of organic chemistry, will speak at 7:30 tonight on "Chemical Secrets of Living Matter" in 103 Deady. Dr. Williams was a professor of chemistry at the University for 12 years, and is now professor of organic chemistry at Oregon State. He was born in India, son of a missionary, and educated in the United States, receiving his B.S. at the University of Redlands in California. While he was studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, he won a Fleischmann Yeast fellowship. Advised by his brother, Robert R. Williams, chemical director of Bell Telephone laboratories, to follow up "bios," a substance essential for growth in yeast, Dr. Williams started his research along this line.

Experiments Made
In 1931, while at the University of Oregon, he and John Truesdall, research assistant, separated the fractions of "bios" by an electrolytic method. An electrical current drifted through a tank of many compartments, and split and deposited each fraction in a separate cubicle.

Dr. Williams has made a special study of the relationship of anti-neuritic vitamin or Vitamin B, as it is commonly known, to yeast growth stimulants.

He is credited with the introduction of the term "nutrilites," designating all vitamin-like substances which in small amounts function in the nutrition of organisms in general.

Textbook Popular
"An Introduction to Organic Chemistry," a textbook written by Dr. Williams, was acclaimed by a score of leading chemists and educators throughout the nation as the leading book on this subject. (Continued on Page Three)

Rotary Group Names Gilbert for President

James H. Gilbert, dean of the social science department at the University of Oregon has been named president of the Eugene Rotary club succeeding Edward Morris, who resigned Monday because of his added duties as supervisor of the state liquor commission.

Walter P. Fell was named vice-president. Dean Gilbert presided for the first time at a luncheon Tuesday noon. Major General U. G. McAlexander (the rock of the Marne) was the guest of honor at the luncheon.

Home Economics Instructor Makes Collection of Textiles

Laces, prints, metallic cloth, printed textiles, old and new pieces are numbered in the collection of textiles Miss Mary Elizabeth Starr, of the home economics department, gathered while in Europe last summer.

Miss Starr spent the greater part of her time gathering specimens of ancient and modern cloth. She has a number of pictures of tapestries. In Brussels Miss Starr found a bit of lace, in Vienna some modern printed textiles. The Fortuny prints from Venice are modern reproductions of old designs on modern textiles. While the cloth is a smooth cotton it appears to have depth as if it were velvet. One example was printed with gold and one with silver. The designs are from fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. In Italy these prints are used in place of wallpaper or for wall hangings.

Umbrian weaving (waste silk) from Perugia, Italy, is an all silk cloth which resembles cotton. A modern Italian copy of a Sardinian textile is woven in black on ecru. The design features conventional birds and lions. Another modern reproduction is a silver Persian textile. It has

Tax Exemption Sought



Above is the Miner building, property of the University of Oregon. Trustees of the structure have filed suit in county court seeking tax exemption for the building. It was given to the University by H. T. Miner, one of its builders, on February 28, 1933.

Senior Ball Motif Depicts Fantastic Russian Scenery

Elaborate Dance Will Be Given Saturday Evening at Gerlinger Hall

Extensive preparations for the 1934 Senior ball guarantee the campus an unusual dance, an affair more elaborate than any the students have seen for a good many years.

Under the direction of Ralph Schomp, a group of art students have been spending the greatest part of the past two weeks arranging decorations that will transform Gerlinger hall into the Moscow Art theater on Saturday evening, January 27.

A Russian atmosphere, complete to every detail, will be carried out through wall hangings, costumes, and orchestra.

The ceiling of the ballroom is to be covered with a draped canopy with a Russian royal insignia upon it, bordered in bright colors. Billowing curtain-like drapes of blue and ochre will descend from this canopy, and will cover the walls of the room.

On each side of the room will be hung three large paintings, two measuring six by twelve feet and one nine feet square, on which has been depicted some typical Russian scene with life-size figures. These are carried out in brilliant shades of blue, yellow, green, violet. (Continued on Page Three)

Undergraduates Have Opportunity To Enter Contest

Books to Be Offered as Prizes For Brief Winning Reviews, Smith Announces

A book review contest open to all University undergraduates will be held about the middle of winter term, according to S. Stephenson Smith, instructor in English. Brief student reviews ranging from 50 to 150 words are being sought for the "Student's Guide to Good Reading," a booklet issued annually by the Committee on College Reading of the National Council of Teachers of English. Free books will be offered as prizes and winning reviews will be published in the Student's Guide.

In a similar book review contest last year Laura Goldsmith was awarded first prize and Jay Wilson won second place.

The committee on college reading plans to include a student review with each book listed in the next edition of the Student's Guide. In order to secure these reviews contests are being held in colleges and universities throughout the country, with substantial book prizes, offered by the publishers. The contest offer will close May 15, when all entries will be mailed to the Committee on College Reading in New York City, countersigned by a member of the English department in each college.

Mr. Smith, a member of the Committee on College Reading, edited the section of the Student's Guide entitled "The Renaissance on the Continent," concerned with the books of the period of humanism. One hundred and fifty complimentary issues of the guide, regularly 15 cents each, were issued to Mr. Smith in recognition of this service.

Wood to Address Students of Law

Ersine Wood, well-known Portland lawyer of the firm of Wood, Montague, Matthiessen, and Rankin, will speak on "Admiralty Law" at the annual law school banquet to be held at 6:15 to 8:00 p. m. at the Anchorage.

Wood is well qualified on this subject, and will offer a field which is of great interest to law students, but which cannot be studied in regular University law curriculum. Members of the local bench and bar, as well as faculty and students of the law school, are invited to tonight's banquet.

A turkey dinner will be served and cigars will be supplied by the faculty, according to announcements made by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, and by Jim Landye, third year law student, who is in general charge of the banquet.

Tickets are 50 cents, and may be obtained from Al Schneider, Bill Kinley, Dick Near, Lyle Smith, Art Clark, Bob Thornton, Otto Vonderheit, and Ed Schlessler. Art Clark is chairman of ticket sales.

Miner Building Trustees Seek Tax Exemption

Ownership of Structure Held by University

VALUATION \$124,265

Suitors Declare Property Owned By State Should Be Free From Payment

A suit was filed at the Lane county courthouse yesterday afternoon by the trustees of the Miner building, which belongs to the University of Oregon, in an effort to secure tax exemption for the property.

The Miner building became the official property of the University of Oregon on February 28, 1933, when it was given to the institution by H. T. Miner, who stipulated that the profits and returns from the property were to go for the advancement of higher education at Eugene.

The total property is valued at \$124,265 and has been under the management of Professor L. C. Kelly of the University school of business administration.

According to the case to be presented by the Security Savings and Trust company, trustees, the building is the property of the state and therefore exempt from taxation like other University of Oregon property. However, it has been listed as taxable property on the roll for this year.

At the present time the building is undergoing several minor reconstructions in the form of redecorating and wiring in preparation for Gullion, Stanard, and Dyott, prominent eye, ear, nose, and throat doctors, who will take up their offices there.

Orides Sponsor First All-Campus Tea of New Term

Oregon State, Portland Mothers To Be Honored Guests; Program Planned

The first all-campus tea for the winter term will be given Thursday afternoon, January 25, by the Oregon Independent Co-eds under their newly-chosen name, the Orides.

Special guests of honor for the tea will include members of the Oregon State Mothers association and Portland Mothers, who will be on the campus today and Thursday.

In the reception line for the affair will be Mrs. William Jasper Kerr, Dean Hazel Prutsman Schwering, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, Margery Thayer and Laura Goldsmith.

Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. D. L. Lewis, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Alice E. Macduff, and Miss Lenore E. Casford. (Continued on Page Three)

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Record House Of Portlanders Greets Hayes

Tenor to Appear in Igloo Tomorrow Night

PROGRAM IS LISTED

Students Will Be Admitted Free With ASUO Tickets to Hear Renowned Singer

A record house greeted Roland Hayes in his appearance at the municipal auditorium in Portland Monday night. The crowd was the largest since the appearance of Paderewski in Portland.

Hayes will appear in McArthur court tomorrow night at 8:30 with admission free to students. It will be necessary to present student body tickets. Tickets for the general public are selling at \$1.10 and 55 cents at the graduate manager's office in McArthur court, the Co-op, and McMorran & Washburne.

The program for the evening follows: "The Faithful Lover," Arne; "Eviva Rosa Bella," Galuppi; "Adelaide," Beethoven, in group one; "Ganymede," Schubert; "Wohin," Schubert; "L'Invitation au Voyage," Duparc; "Colloque Sentimental," Debussy; "Le The," Koechlin, comprise the second group.

"Rest," Trunk; "The Eagle," Roderick White; "Come Not When I Am Dead," Eichheim; "The Fountains," Tanieff, are in the third group. "Go Down, Moses," H. T. Burleigh; and "I Stan', Fol' My Arms, an' I Cry," "Le' Me Shine," "Poor Pilgrim," and "I Want Two Wings" are in the last group, which consists of negro spiritual arrangements.

The spiritual group appeared to be the most popular in Portland, Hayes being called back to sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Honorary Gives Party, Program For Large Group

Phi Beta Entertains Patrons and Patronesses With Music And Dramatic Skit

Phi Beta, music and drama honorary, entertained about 75 faculty, townspeople, and students last night with a dessert party at the Alpha Chi Omega house, given in honor of patrons and patronesses.

A program, which was arranged by Frances Brockman, was given throughout the evening. Two numbers by the Phi Beta trio and violin quartet, played while guests were entering and being seated, began the program. The Phi Beta trio consists of Vivian Malone, violinist, Theresa Kelly, pianist, and Roberta Spicer Moffat, cellist. Members of the quartet are Vivian Malone, Ellen Galey, Clare Larsen, and Floyd Young.

Piano solos were played by Marjorie Moore and Marjorie Bass, and a violin solo by Vivian Malone. Five pledges and new members of Phi Beta gave a skit, "Little Prison," by George Milton Savage. This play takes place in an elevator, stuck between two floors. Those taking part were Virginia Wappenstein, Ann-Reed Burns, Dorothy Smith, Mary Babson, and Dorothy Parks.

The party was closed with songs by the Phi Beta chorus, led by Margaret Stauff.

Committees who were in charge of the dessert party were: refreshments, Helen Gould, Alvild Erickson, Ruth May Chilcote; program, Frances Brockman, Mary Babson, Theda Spicer; reception, Ellen Galey, Helene Ferris, Virginia Wappenstein, Margaret Stauff, Dorothy Smith; serving, Betty Wilson, Helen Harriman, Clara Larsen, Marjorie Bass, Floyd Young; publicity, Ann-Reed Burns, and Roberta Moody.

Philometele Will Hold Social Meeting Today

Travel group of Philometele will hold the first social meeting of the term this afternoon at 5, in the AWS room. All interested are invited.

Margaret Stauff, president of the group, will lead an informal discussion, and take charge of popping corn, which is to be the chief pastime of the afternoon.

Riflemen Have Steady Nerves



Above is Dr. Robert H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology, with one of the subjects, in recent tests conducted at the University showing riflemen to have the best muscular coordination among students. These experiments are seen as an efficient method of selecting expert marksmen.

Vandals Trounce Visiting Beavers At Moscow, 31-25

Orangemen Fail to Maintain Lead Of First Half; Fisher, Folen Lead Scoring Parade

MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 23.—(Special)—A grim horde of Idaho Vandals swept an invading Oregon State basketball quintet off its feet to capture a 31-25 contest and tumble the Beavers out of a second-place tie in the northern conference standings.

The champion Orangemen led at the end of the first half, 16 to 11, but the home five started a drive which gave them the lead at 19 to 18. They checked the Beavers and added to their advantage.

Fisher, Idaho guard, led the scoring parade for the night with 10 points, and Folen, elongated center of the invaders, led his teammates with nine centers.

Both teams play here tomorrow night, with the Vandals out for their third successive victory.

Thirteen Books Listed In Most Popular Class

The most popular books in the library were named yesterday in a list compiled by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian.

Judged by the number of inquiries for them, the 13 most popular books at present are "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," Kallet and Schlink; "Life Begins at Forty," Pitkin; "The Great Offensive," Hindus; "Poor Splendid Wings," Winwar; "House of Exile," Wain; "No Second Spring," Beth.

"Master of Jalna," De la Roche; "Anthony Adverse," Allen; "With This Present," Barnes; "Ann Vickers," Lewis; "The Good Earth," Buck; "Forgive Us Our Trespases," Douglass; and "The Store," Stribling.

Art Museum Will Open During Afternoon at 1, Shut Two Hours Later

Lovers of art will again have an opportunity to witness the Oriental treasures contained within the windowless walls of the Murray Warner art museum when the doors of the large brick building swing open this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Visitors will be welcome until 3 p. m., when the museum will be closed until tomorrow afternoon.

Council Group of Oregon Mothers To Visit Campus

Several Houses Will Entertain Visitors; Meetings Stated For Next Two Days

The executive councils of the Oregon Mothers association and the Portland Mothers, will visit the University campus today and tomorrow as the guests of the women's living organizations, according to Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women.

While here, the mothers will attend various meetings on the campus. This afternoon at 4 o'clock they will meet with the heads of the houses at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. They will dine with the house mothers and house presidents at the Gamma Phi house.

At 8 o'clock this evening they will meet with the AWS executive council at the Delta Gamma residence. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock the mothers will attend a meeting in Gerlinger hall.

Fourteen mothers have signified their intentions to attend these meetings, while several others may later be heard from. Those who will arrive this morning include Mrs. W. H. Thomas, mother of Alice Ann Thomas; Mrs. J. T. Aughinbaugh, mother of Tom Aughinbaugh; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, mother of Jane Bishop; Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

Amos Burg Has Illustrated Story in National Magazine

Amos Burg, explorer, writer, lecturer, and former student of the University of Oregon, has written an article, "A Native Son's Rambles in Oregon," which appears in the February edition of the National Geographic magazine, with 63 pictures illustrating every section of the state of Oregon.

This article, the results of many months' research, represents but a small part of the adventurous wanderings that have made of Amos Burg's life a varicolored patchwork of picturesque events. More than half of his 32 years have been spent in seeking out the remote and the difficult portions of the globe and bringing back written and photographic data of what he saw and did there.

A Viking heritage was Burg's at the very outset of his career. He is the son of a Norwegian who early heard the call of the sea and shipped for foreign ports aboard a sailing vessel, eventually coming to the United States.

Amos Burg was born in Portland, December 3, 1901, and attended Woodlawn grammar school there, graduating in 1915. "I was not a particularly good

Sale of Liquor Prohibited in School Areas

Campus Establishments To Be Restricted

LIMIT AT 200 FEET

Regulation Will Become Effective On February 10 With Knox Bill Enforcement

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(Special)—Sale of liquors within 200 feet of any church or school anywhere in the state of Oregon will be prohibited after February 10, when the Knox liquor law goes into effect, the Oregon state liquor commission decreed as it set out to actively enforce the liquor regulations today.

With the passing of this regulation, practically all of the establishments now selling beer and wines on or near the Oregon campus will be unable to sell the beverage. That discriminations will arise is shown by the fact that the College Side Inn lies just five feet inside the boundaries of this newly established dry zone, while the Cottage, if open, could dispense liquors legally. Shops situated along Eleventh street will be prohibited from selling any alcoholic beverages due to the fact that the Eugene Bible college is located less than 200 feet away.

Provisions made by the commission today provided city councils with the power to pass on all applications for liquor permits for state agencies. The commission reserved the right to final decisions in cases of rejections.

A report from the Oregon Journal states that the commission announced Monday that "there will be no state liquor stores or agencies allowed to sell alcoholic beverages containing 14 per cent alcohol or over within 200 feet of any church or school in the state, nor will the sale of beverages under 14 per cent be permitted in the same block in any location facing on the same street in which a school or church is located."

Allen Will Speak Before Pan Xenia

Speaking before the Pan Xenia, foreign trades honorary, Eric Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will discuss the "Future of International Trade Relations as Based on Present Economic Tendencies" tonight in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall.

Pan Xenia has been studying the oriental and Philippine Island situation in view of future foreign trade. Dean Allen, who has just recently made a trip to the orient should be able to cast considerable enlightenment on the situation.

Plans are also being made by the organization to have an international conference of Pan Xenia some time in March. The meeting will probably be held in Portland.