

Duck Baseball Team Will Play In Game Today

Reinhart Field Contest To Start 3:30

WILLAMETTE IS FOE

Gemmill to Open in Box Against Invaders; Tilt Scheduled For Saturday Also

The Oregon varsity baseball nine will meet its second foe of the season this afternoon at 3:30, in a pre-conference clash with Willamette university at Reinhart field.

Because of CWA project work on the Willamette field at Salem, the other game of the series, scheduled there on Saturday, will also be played on the local field and will start at the same time. It is also possible that another game will take place Saturday morning, as both coaches are eager to work in as many contests as possible before their respective conference slates open.

Gemmill to Start

Ron Gemmill, who lost a tough four-hit opener to Oregon normal a week ago, has been announced by Coach Bill Reinhart as the starting hurler for today's game.

Don McFadden, who pitched three innings of no-hit ball against the Wolves last week, will be ready to step in.

Ike Donin and Earl Bucknum are other members of the staff likely to see action either today or tomorrow. Of the other tossers, Jack Todd and Ossie Edwards are bothered with a back injury and a bad leg muscle, respectively. Slim Thunemann has been shifted to utility work during the past week by Reinhart.

Vail Will Catch

Receiving Gemmill's slants will be Mickey Vail. Con Fury and Hackney will be ready to serve, and Marvin Stroble has received the most extensive grooming of any of the candidates during the past week.

In the infield and outfield the regular lineups for the other games will again take their places in the initial inning. Joe Gordon and Ray Koch will be at short and second, Harry McCall at first, and Mark DeLaunay on the hot corner. Wes Clausen, still bothered with

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Caswell Will Head All-Men's Edition

Don Caswell, senior in journalism, and Don Olds, sophomore in arts and letters, have been elected editor and managing editor of the special all-men's edition of the Emerald to be issued May 5.

The selection was made yesterday at a meeting of the male Emerald workers. The two editors will make up a staff for the issue, drawing on all available men who are working on the paper now or who have had some experience.

The men's issue will be one of three special editions of the Emerald put out every spring. The women will take over the paper on May 19, and the freshmen on May 12. Competition for the best paper between the men's and women's editions will be held, the losers giving a party to the winners.

Good Old Speakeasies May Appear Near Campus Again

The good old days are coming back—the old familiar speakeasy of other days with its sliding door panel, guttural whispers of "Joe sent me!" and embalming-fluid liquor may soon come back to the environs of the Oregon campus.

The foregoing statement was made after securing interviews with three former proprietors of University district speakeasies. Two of them have until recently been employed by the CWA and the other specified his means of livelihood rather mysteriously as consisting of "deals."

"I had thought some of opening a hard liquor joint near the campus," said ex-bootlegger number 1, who ran a speakeasy unmoleted for three years within five blocks of the University limits. "You know, the kind of a joint, where you serve mostly highballs and you boys and girls can come and have your drinks real quiet with nobody

Installation Payments Of Spring Term Fees Due Saturday, April 21

Saturday noon, April 21, is the deadline for second installment payments of spring term fees, and it is requested by administration officials that the required sums be paid at the business offices in Johnson hall before that date, if possible, to avoid a last minute rush at the wicket.

Non-resident fees of \$50 are also due at this time from students residing outside the state.

Six Frosh Go on Hunting Trip for Glee Decorations

Branches Will Serve as Part of Background for Annual Event Tomorrow in Igloo

Furtively sneaking through the woods, crawling on their hands and knees to get under barbed-wire fences, six freshmen went on a hunting trip for decorations for the Frosh Glee tomorrow night in McArthur court. Craig Finley, chairman of the Glee, was seen trying to cut some tender young shoots with a woodman's ax that, from reports, was about all that Al Davis could lift. The other noble youths who defied poison oak and cut classes for the sake of their dance were Jack McGirr, Mel Johnson, Bob Helliwell, and John Holloway.

The success of their trip into the country was evident when students saw three carloads of branches brought in.

An announcement from the dean of women's office last night stated that all women will have 12:30 permission.

Spring or Love? What Does Cause This Mumbling?

Any person observed wandering about the campus mumbling to himself is not to be scorned—rather he is to be treated with the utmost respect. For it is not spring. It is not even love. It is merely one of the University Players trying to learn his lines.

All this means that rehearsals are well underway for the two plays to be presented by the University theater group this term: Evreinov's "The Chief Thing," under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, instructor in dramatics; and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," directed by Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, director of dramatics.

Behind the scenes, members of the theater workshop class spend the warm spring afternoons working on ladders and dab at the ceiling; two or three boys appear from nowhere carrying "fiats"; girls with harried expressions hurry about hunting for a pattern for a devil's costume.

The time of presentation is approaching quickly—May 2, 4, and 5 for "The Chief Thing," and May 25 and 26 for "Taming of the Shrew."

French Policy Seen As Fear From Invasion

Speaker Cites Periods of German Activity

TREATIES PLAY PART

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, First Treasurer of League Addresses Groups

Vividly describing the admission of Germany into the League of Nations and the subsequent furtherance of the cause of world peace, Sir Herbert Brown Ames, distinguished student of international affairs, addressed a large audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople yesterday morning in Villard hall, on the subject, "The Great Reconciliation and Its Aftermath."

"Had the authors of the Locarno peace treaties been supported, we would doubtless have seen a gradual revision of the Versailles treaty in Germany's favor," declared the speaker, after presenting a clear-cut word picture of the friendship of Briand and Stresemann, French and German delegates to the league in Geneva.

"However, today Germany is under the domination of Herr Hitler and his Nazis and all this is changed."

Periods Described

Discussing the birth of the international body after the world war as he observed it as the first treasurer, Sir Herbert characterized Geneva as "the observation post of the world, the watch tower of Europe," and based his talk on an examination of the relationships between France and Germany as they appeared throughout two crucial periods in their history. First he spoke of the period when Germany was ostracized from participation in the league's activities, and second, of the period from 1925 to 1931, when Germany cooperated with the league.

"After the great war, Germany made overtures to the league to determine its chances of being accepted, and found there would be too much opposition to gain the two-thirds majority necessary among the 42 participating nations to gain admission. So Germany decided to ignore the Geneva body, until, by 1924, she found all her allies had joined, and made another attempt."

French Policy Explained

Ames explained the policy of France in "strengthening her own right arm," as originated by Clemenceau, the "tiger of France," to protect his country from invasion by Germany. When France found that her plan of gaining a stranglehold on Germany was expensive, profitless, and unpopular, she saw her chance in the League of Nations, said the Canadian, and gave her support to it.

"It was not until 1924 that the league represented the world," stated the speaker. "In that year, 16 prime ministers appeared at the fourth session, and the League of Nations protocol was brought into existence, presenting a universal arbitration system, providing for the limitation and gradual reduction of armaments throughout the civilized world."

Sir Herbert went on to discuss the Locarno peace pacts, participated in by Great Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Italy.

Treaties Important

"These seven treaties, in my opinion, were the most important safeguard of world peace since the league was created," declared Ames. "Great Britain agreed to help either France or Germany, depending upon which was the defensive nation."

Presenting to the audience a picture of the session of September

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Third Annual Concert Of Oregon Symphony Orchestra Scheduled

The third annual concert of the University symphony orchestra has been scheduled for Thursday, May 3, it was announced from the University business manager's office.

An exceptionally fine program has been planned, and the concert will be more or less of a tryout for the new acoustical improvement in McArthur court.

Sir Herbert Ames Will Speak Before Classes And Faculty Luncheon

The speaking schedule of Sir Herbert Brown Ames, visiting authority on international affairs, will be as follows for today and tomorrow:

FRIDAY

8 a. m., 101 Condon, talk on some phases of Central European policy, before Dr. Victor P. Morris's class in international economic policies.

9 a. m., Journalism, open forum.

Noon, Faculty club, discussion of intimate experiences as treasurer of the secretary of the League of Nations.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m., Alumni hall, address on "The Polish Corridor," and open forum for all questions suggested by any of his talks on the campus.

Leading Western Artists' Paintings Appear in Exhibit

Western Art Museum Association Sponsors Collection; Talks Are Scheduled

Leading western artists paintings are now being exhibited on the campus in the Little Art gallery in the school of architecture, under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

The exhibit includes 37 oil paintings which have been done by artists from Omaha to the Pacific coast. It is sponsored by the Western Association of Art Museums. Members of the A. A. U. W. and guests viewed the collection Thursday, but it is open to the public today. Hours are from 1 to 5 each afternoon and from 7 to 9 each evening.

Three public lectures are to be given during the exhibition. N. E. Zane, associate professor of design, will give the first on Sunday afternoon, April 15. Miss Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts, will lecture Wednesday afternoon, April 18. The concluding lectures will be given by Andrew Vincent, professor of painting, Tuesday evening, April 24. The lectures are not in a series, each being complete, and each on the same subject.

The general advisory committee for the exhibit includes Mrs. Murray Warner, Mrs. James H. Gilbert, and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl. Mrs. Walter Banks is general chairman; Mrs. J. R. Jewell is chairman for the day hostesses.

Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, president of the A. A. U. W., has announced the following other committee members for the exhibit: finance, Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Mrs. John P. MacKinnon, Miss Bertha Cummings, Mrs. John Bell Jr., Mrs. C. I. Collins, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl; publicity, Mrs. George S. Turnbull, Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, Mrs. Marian Lowry Fischer, Miss Ruth Haefner, Mrs. Arne G. Rae, Mrs. S. E. Stevens.

A list of the artists and the names of their paintings follow: Mabel Alvarez, Los Angeles; "Mood"; Jozef Bakos, Taos, "Black Horse, N. M."; Jessie Arms Botke, Santa Paula, "Autumn"; Maurice Braun, San Diego, "Rocky Heights"; Margaret Bruton, San Francisco, "On the Comstock"

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No Canadian NRA, Probably Less Headache, Says Ames

By HENRIETTE HORAK
"NRA in Canada? While Canada is assisting the unemployed by public works, does, and other federal appropriations, she is not resorting to artificial stimulation in her recovery," declared Sir Herbert Ames today in an exclusive interview with the Emerald. "And when normal conditions again exist, she will probably have less of a headache than the United States," he remarked.

Sir Gilbert pointed out similar features in the Canadian methods in comparison with the NRA, chief among them being the centralization of gold with the federal government. He also emphasized that Canada is now on a gold bullion basis. Although Canada has had her share of depression hardships and maladjustments, the distinguished diplomat stated that the federal appropriations have been sufficient to care for all pressing needs and acute situations.

As financial director of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1926, Sir Herbert became authoritatively informed on the activities

Herbert Ames Says Germany Still in League

Withdrawal Is Unlikely, Visitor States

HISTORY PRESENTED

Events Since Early 1933 Related By Former Official at Geneva In Villard Hall Speech

Germany is not out of the League of Nations, nor is she likely to be in the near future—if at all, it was stated last night in Villard hall by Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer to the secretary of the league.

Two years must pass, Ames pointed out, for Germany's withdrawal to become final under the article of the league covenant which she invoked. He characterized Hitler's action as the culmination of a definite policy of "one of the shrewdest politicians we have today." By this threat of withdrawal Hitler planned to consolidate his power at home, to demonstrate this consolidation to the other nations, and to sow discord among the powers in the process of negotiations to persuade him to return to the league.

Treaties Broken

Japan's withdrawal was differentiated sharply from Germany's by Sir Herbert, for Japan had broken all her treaties and so far, he said, Germany has fulfilled her international obligations. "To the

Phi Theta Upsilon To Have Initiation In Gerlinger at 4

Mrs. Allen Scheduled for Speech At Banquet; 16 Women Will Receive Membership

Initiation of Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upperclass service honorary, will take place at 4 this afternoon in Gerlinger hall, followed by a formal banquet at the Osburn hotel.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen will speak to the old and new Phi Theta members at the banquet on "By-Products." Edith Holmes, president of Phi Theta, will preside at the initiation.

Three juniors and 13 sophomores will be initiated. These women were pledged March 27, being chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, participation in activities, democracy, and friendliness.

The Phi Theta committee in charge of the banquet consists of Alvhild Erickson, general chairman; Kay Briggs, table; Valborg Anderson, speaker; and Janet Cox, corsages.

Those to be initiated are Rose-lind Gray, Ruth McClain, Dagmar Haugen, juniors; Adele Sheehy, Roberta Moody, Ann-Reed Burns; Virginia Younie, Betty Ohlemiller, Mary Jane Jenkins, Eleanor Norblad, Ebba Wicks, Henriette Horak, Reva Hens, Betty Lou Lundstrom, June Yates, and Elaine Sorenson, sophomores.

Rally Dance Tonight Finale Of ASUO Membership Drive To Be Ended Saturday Noon

Enrollment in Student Group At 60 Percent

Campaign Will Come to End Tomorrow

TABULATION SLATED

Three Groups Possess Perfect Record; Attempts Made to Contact Non-Members

Membership in the A. S. U. O. neared the 60 percent mark last night as plans were made to close the campaign at noon tomorrow. At the completion of the organized drive, results will be tabulated for the consideration of the state board of higher education in its regular meeting Monday.

Three living organizations, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Tau Omega, have announced 100 percent records. Others, including Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta, are near the perfect mark.

Contacts Established

During the past week attempts have been made to contact all non-members, both those affiliated with fraternities and sororities and independents. Joe Renner has been conducting the sales campaign in the men's organizations, while Roberta Moody is in charge of the work in women's groups.

Any student wishing to make arrangements to pay his student body fee may do so through the representative of the Committee of 50 in his group, or he may call at the cashier's office on the second floor of Johnson hall, where

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Swanson Placed In Supervision of Emerald Contest

Entry List for Radio Competition Totals 12 Organizations; More Expected

Complete charge of the Emerald-of-the-Air radio contest was placed in the hands of Walt Swanson, freshman in business administration, by Jimmy Morrison, Emerald radio editor. All further organizations desiring to compete for the \$50 first prize or the silver loving cup may get in touch with Swanson through the Emerald news office.

The silver cup will be awarded to the organization which places highest in the competition next to the winner, and in the opposite sex from the winner.

With the entrance of two more contestants at the beginning of the week, the total entry list now numbers 12. They are Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Yeomen, Phi Mu, Sigma hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Phi.

The programs will be of 15-minute duration. They will begin next Tuesday afternoon and continue every day except Sunday. Any type of program is permissible in the contest and should be unbroken in continuity.

Donors of the prizes include the Laurelwood golf course, Rex theater, McDonald theater, Densmore, Leonard, Paul D. Green's, Oregon confectionery, DeNeff's, University Pharmacy, and O Duck Inn.

Campus Calendar

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Westminster house. All members and persons interested are invited to attend.

Box office will be open from 12 o'clock today and from 10 to 12 o'clock on Saturday to procure tickets for the University Players' production, "The Chief Thing," scheduled for May 2, 4, and 5.

Attend Mass Meeting!

(EDITORIAL)

At a great rally and dance tonight, the campaign for membership in the associated students will be brought to an end.

For two weeks students interested in the continuation of student government have been conducting a quiet campaign, and in that time have brought enrollment in the student association from 47 percent of the student body up to 60 percent.

At the rate of 25 to 30 a day, students have been learning the benefits of affiliation with the A. S. U. O., and have been filing into McArthur court to purchase memberships.

The A. S. U. O. is faced with the possibility of a depleted treasury, with resulting drastic curtailment of extracurricular activities, or with the possibility of the complete removal of student control in student affairs.

Attend the mass meeting tonight. Learn what the A. S. U. O. does for the University and the many benefits it bestows upon its members. The time is 7:30. The place is the Kokonut Grove.

Sally Allen's Play To Be Presented Two More Nights

'What the Gulls Knew' Offered at Very Little Theater Is Three-Act Mystery

Sally Elliott Allen's play, "What the Gulls Knew," winner of the 1934 national play contest of the Guignol theater of Lexington, Kentucky, has been the offering at the local Very Little theater this week. The final performance is scheduled tomorrow.

Sally Elliott Allen is the wife of Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism.

"What the Gulls Knew" is a three-act mystery play, laid in a lighthouse, and concerns a party from the social register who are marooned on the lighthouse island for a month. Besides being a murder mystery with sustained suspense, there is definite character development in the play, both progressive and retrogressive.

Thuemmel Announces Fisher's Appointment

Fred Fisher, junior in business administration, has been appointed advertising manager of the Emerald, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Grant Thuemmel, business manager.

Fisher has had a great deal of experience during the past two years working as assistant advertising manager and promotional manager, Thuemmel said.

Political Picture on Campus Remains Hazy After Change

By FRANCIS FULTON

Campus political lineups remained in a state of uncertainty yesterday following Joe Renner's withdrawal from the race for the A. S. U. O. presidency. Renner, it appears, will continue to head his ticket, but as a candidate for vice-president, opposing the group headed by Malcolm Bauer.

In announcing his action in filing for the vice-presidency and leaving the presidential post uncontested, Renner stated that he believed "that Bauer is without doubt the best qualified candidate for student body president," but the latter's ticket was definitely "inferior" to his.

In commenting yesterday upon the action taken by Renner, Bauer made the following statement: "Although I appreciate the confidence which Joe and his organization place in me as expressed by his withdrawal in my favor, I cannot agree with him as to the relative merits of the two tickets now in the field. I do not believe that the ticket opposing us is 'second-rate,' nor can I reconcile myself with their expressed belief that my

Kokonut Grove Scene of Event To Start 7:30

All Students Allowed to Attend Affair

ADMISSION IS FREE

Campus Clothes Will Be in Order For Informal Dance; Musicians To Offer Entertainment

With the A. S. U. O. membership campaign scheduled to come to a close tomorrow noon, members and non-members alike will rally tonight at the Kokonut Grove in the grand finale of the drive. The rally will be an informal dance, and campus clothes will be in order. It is a no-date affair.

Sherwood Burr's campus orchestra will furnish the music, and the Alpha Phi trio and Jack Hammond will provide feature numbers. Dancing will be from 7:30 until 9 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The rally is in charge of George Birnie, who will be assisted by Jerry Denslow, Dick Shearer, Ann-Reed Burns, and Don Thomas.

Report to Be Made

Besides the features and dancing, the program will include a general report on the progress on the membership drive and a roll call of all campus groups to determine the relative percentage standings.

Sales representatives in each organization are asked to be present.

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Coming of Spring Means Odd Jobs

The coming of spring to the University campus, to most students, means sports—golf, tennis, baseball, canoeing, bicycling, swimming—but to some 200 financially needy students, who are not among the number being cared for through federal relief funds, the advent of spring means odd jobs, Miss Janet Smith, campus employment secretary, said yesterday.

"Eugene townspeople, who about this time each year turn their thoughts to spring house cleaning and gardening, have been very generous this spring in engaging college students to aid them in their projects. On an average, I am able to place three or four students daily at various odd jobs," Miss Smith said.

"However," she added, "we never have nearly enough work to meet the needs of the many worried students who call at the office daily."

"It is true that Renner's ticket was organized long before ours, but this can be no accurate criterion of the relative worth of the individual candidates. It is my firm belief that those people on the ticket which I am heading, are the best candidates for the respective offices."

"In forming my ticket, I chose those people with whom I wished to work. I am as completely satisfied with their capabilities now as I was at the time when they were first selected. We plan to make no change in our campaign, and our ticket, as announced in Wednesday's Emerald, will remain intact."

Bauer's ticket includes Bill Berg, vice-president; Gail McCredie, secretary; Althea Peterson, senior woman; Bob Miller, executive man; and Cosgrove LaBarre, junior finance officer. The opposing lineup is composed of Renner, vice-president; Nancy Archbold, secretary; Elizabeth Bendstrup, senior woman; John Casey, executive man; and Howard Patterson, junior finance officer.