



Fritz Kreisler . . . world famed violinist, who will play in concert at McArthur court Monday night in the first of the year's ASUO artist series.

Fritz Kreisler To Play at Igloo Monday Night

Music Lovers Jam Ticket Offices; First Of ASUO Series

Fritz Kreisler, magician of the violin, will play at McArthur court Monday night. Willamette valley music lovers are flooding the University of Oregon ticket office with applications for seats.

Kreisler, whose genius has been accepted as the greatest in modern times, will appear here as the first attraction on the University of Oregon's greater artist series.

Tickets can be obtained from the office at McArthur court.

It is seldom that a city the size of Eugene has a chance to offer an attraction so tremendous in appeal, so world-famed as Kreisler. All over the world this master of the violin has packed concert halls and theaters to the doors.

Critics Score Censor's 'Love' Novel Titles

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
The editors of The Reporter and The Ticker, much censored and suspended publications of the City College of New York, have finally turned the tables on Dean Justin Moore of the school of business and civic administration. Dean Moore has been a constant heckler to the papers, having suspended The Ticker three times for obscenity since 1932 and also seven students in 1934.

A novel, "Mexican Love," was printed in London in 1934 and authorized and editorially criticized by Dean Justin Moore. Said the dean stiffly by way of explaining his literary effort: "When you write a book, you like to make the titles rather interesting."

The Ticker printed the chapter titles, and they were rather interesting—"A Siren's Boudoir," "Lovers in the Park," "The Price of a Husband," "A Mistress Dissatisfied."

Gleefully The Ticker printed, "The white knoll of her hips made the girl's waist seem by comparison unusually slender," and "You struggle not to kiss my lips. Come, Douglas, let us steal a little happiness from fate."

Rule 'Em Out

You coiffure-conscious and make-up hating males might go up to Queen's university at Kingston, Ontario. Among the freshman regulations supposedly in force from 8 to 4 every day are:

1. Freshettes (Canadian version) must dispense with make-up and nail polish.
2. Freshettes must part their hair in the middle, with no rolls from the ears up.

Pipes

Other colleges have their worries about what the fair coeds are doing also. The following is from the Indiana Statesman:

"Deah, deah, the girls are going eastern! Not with accents this time, but with pipes—little three-inch affairs with practically invisible bowls, which they still hesitate to display in broad campus daylight."

WPA ENLARGING LOT

WPA men have been working this week on the vacant lot between Friendly and Journalism to enlarge the parking area to accommodate five more cars. A base will be made of crushed rock after the ground has been spaded.

Days of Old Oregon To Be Atmosphere For Homecoming

Former Campus Traditions to Be Revived For Special Benefit of Returning Alums; Students to Start Campaign

When alums come back to "honor Oregon" this weekend, give them a taste of Old Oregon as they knew it in the days when it was unthinkable to walk on the Oregon seal.

Such is the theme of a student campaign inaugurated by a group of student leaders last night and backed by the official sanction of the alumni secretary's office. It is by Harry Weston, ASUO president, to revive all campus traditions over homecoming weekend, for the special benefit of the returning alums.

A campus-wide drive to get the students behind the move will begin today with announcements in living organizations that all undergraduates will be required to observe traditions strictly over the weekend. Upperclassmen will take the lead in enforcing the rules, and anyone caught violating a tradition will be subject to punishment by the Order of the O, according to Hank Nilsen, president.

"Hello Walk" Revived
First among the customs to be revived will be the "Hello walk" tradition, which requires that everyone walking the sidewalk between Fenton hall and Villard speak to each person he meets. This is a tradition which has died out during the last few years.

Sheldon Reviews Grads' Progress

Former Students Are Forging Ahead In Education

The progress of some former students of the University was reviewed by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education.

First in his reflections was Dr. W. H. Burton, professor of education in the University of Southern California. Dr. Burton graduated from the Oregon school of education in 1916 having obtained his doctor's degree in the University of Chicago. He has one of the largest followings among teachers of any lecturer in Los Angeles, Dr. Sheldon said.

Dr. Peter Spencer, foremost authority on arithmetic and reading in southern California, and a graduate from this University in 1922, is now in Claremont Colleges, California. He has recently completed researches which have, according to Dr. Sheldon, a vital effect on the common schools.

Dr. Claud C. Wootton, head of the department of education and director of summer school at Claremont Colleges is a graduate of Oregon in the class of 1922. He is rapidly making that institution a center for research, Dr. Sheldon said.

Beginning as regular members of the faculty at Stanford this year are Drs. Ethan Rothwell and Henry Sheldon Jr. Dr. Rothwell, former head of the social science department in the University high school, is in the history department.

Library Prepares Historical Exhibit

In connection with homecoming celebrations honoring old grads who visit the campus this weekend, the University library will feature an exhibit of photographs and books related to the development of the University.

The exhibit, being arranged by Miss Pauline Walton, who has charge of the library collection room, will include photographs of all the presidents of the University and copies of books they have written, photographs of early faculty members, and a section on famous writers who have graduated from the University.

One case will be devoted to an exhibit of the works of three men—all Oregon alums—who have made names for themselves in the literary field, and who are all former students of Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the English department. Professor Thacher has arranged to have them attend this year's homecoming events and see the exhibit for themselves. The

Three Named to Represent U.O. In Rhodes Exam

Knapp, Turner, and Winer Picked From Nine Contestants

Robert Knapp, graduate student in psychology, Thomas Turner, senior in history, and Ben Winer, senior in psychology were named last night by the University committee on foreign scholarships to represent the University in the state-wide Rhodes scholarship examination to be held at the University club in Portland December 13. These candidates, who will be officially certified by President Donald M. Erb to the Portland Rhodes scholarship committee, were chosen from a list of nine competitors.

At the Portland examination two applicants will be chosen to go to the regional district competition in Spokane. Six states will each send two candidates to this examination, and from these, four will be chosen to go to Oxford.

The scholarship is for \$6,000 to cover expenses of three years at the English university. There are 32 scholarships given each year to students in the United States.

Dr. Clark Reelected To Historical Board

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, was reelected to the board of the Oregon Historical society at the annual meeting in Portland last Friday.

The meeting was held in the society room of the Portland auditorium for the purpose of electing board members to serve during the next four years. Dr. Clark was also reelected as editor of the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

Friday evening a banquet was given at the Congress hotel. Dean Wayne Morse of the law school was the main speaker.

Others who attended the meeting in the University were Mrs. Grace P. Morris, research assistant, and Mrs. Mabel McClain, research associate.

The purpose of the society is to collect and preserve material relating to the history of the Northwest. It maintains a library and a museum of pioneer relics and publishes the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

'Mum' With Personality—Courtesy of Kwamas



These smiling Kwamas . . . will start another "mum" sale on the campus today. Pictured here are left to right, Janet Goresky, Betty Ames, Pat Taylor, Grace Irvin, and Majeene Glover.

Homecoming Mums Sale Starts Today

Promising a better delivery system, a better sales campaign, and bigger "mums" for Homecoming weekend, Kwama announced yesterday the start of another chrysanthemum sale for the benefit of the AWS, starting today under the direction of Grace Irvin, Kwama prexy.

Speakers will make the rounds of living organizations every day this week to take orders for the blossoms. Booths will be placed in hotels downtown to take orders Friday afternoon and Saturday. Campus booths will be open during the week at the usual places near the library, Oregon building, and the Side.

A deadline for house orders has been set for Friday evening at 7 o'clock, after which deliveries will not be made, Miss Irvin said. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.25.

Parking Grounds Behind Friendly Will Be Enlarged

The parking area between Friendly and Journalism will be enlarged to accommodate five more cars, according to F. V. Cuthbert, campus architect. WPA men have been working this week to prepare the lot for a crushed rock base.

If weather conditions permit, a brick-faced retaining wall will be completed in two weeks on the east end of the library which will coincide in appearance with the rest of the building.

In addition to these two projects, Mr. Cuthbert stated that a concrete walk has been completed which runs along the east end of the men's pool and that planting of various shrubs around the building is now in progress.

BARRIS REQUESTS

Request numbers for Harry Barris to play Saturday night must be in at the educational activities office in McArthur court by Friday noon.

Students Warned That ASUO Cards Not Transferable

A warning that ASUO cards are not transferable and will be confiscated whenever detected on anyone other than the rightful owner, was issued yesterday by Athletic Manager Anse Cornell and Educational Activities Director George Root.

The warning came following the confiscation of more than thirty-five of the cards at the Portland game last Saturday, when non-student body members attempted to get into the stadium on ASUO cards.

The activities office pointed out that the tickets are plainly printed "not transferable" on the back, and ticket takers at ASUO gates are picked for their knowledge of the student body members.

Ambitious Publicity Men To Flood Northwest Radio Stations With Programs

Homecoming news will flood the northwest airwaves today as three radio programs over five Oregon stations send forth invitations to alumni and ex-students to come back for three great days at college, November 4, 5 and 6.

Leading off the parade, at 2:45 this afternoon, Zane Kemler, Margaret Young, and Doris Leighton will tell listeners of the KGW "Curbstone Quiz" broadcast all the details of the weekend. Talking from a downtown Portland street corner, the University students will be interviewed in an "ad lib" program.

On "Commercial" Tonight
Tonight at 7:30, a Portland clothier's half-hour broadcast over station KOIN, Portland, will be entirely devoted to Homecoming publicity. Details for the program were arranged last weekend by members of the Homecoming committee.

Topping off the day's flood of invitational publicity, a network of three stations will carry a University produced program tonight from 10 to 10:30. Originating in KORE, Eugene, the program will be sent out over KSLM, Salem, and KALE, Portland.

All Phases Stated
All phases of campus planning for Homecoming will be presented over the network program, which will feature the music of Fred Beardsley and his Oregonians.

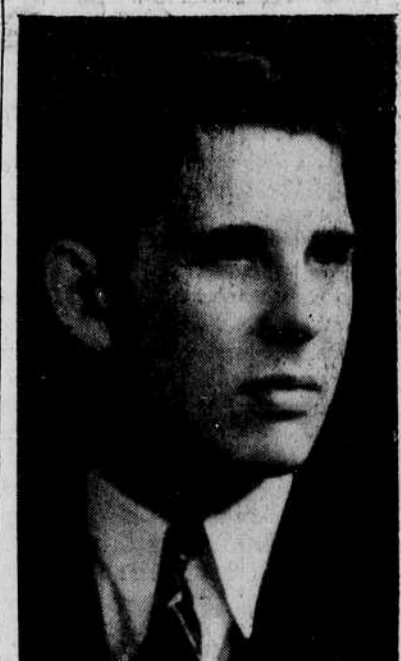
Oregon's two newcomers in executive and coaching fields, Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University, and "Tex" Oliver, head football coach, will speak during the broadcast. Bruce Hamby, head of the athletic news bureau, will interview Coach Oliver.

Also featured on the program will be talks by Harry Weston, student body president, and Dick Watson, general Homecoming chairman.

INFIRMARY LISTS 12

Colds still account for the majority of infirmity patients. Students registered at present are: William Smith, George Stephenson, Gerald Good, Mary Graham, Bob Duncan, Robert Stafford, Francis Nickerson, Peter Lamb, Henry Beechre, Orval Heide, Val Culwell, and Gerry Horsthotts.

Still Writing It



Phil Bladine . . . public relations agent for Homecoming weekend, who has arranged to flood the airwaves with publicity this week, but promises no mention of "men from Mars" will be made.

New Set of Shells In Museum Display

A new case has been added to the museum of natural history by H. B. Yocom, head of the zoology department, representing the common shells found on the Oregon coast. There are about forty different kinds of bi-valve molluscs in the Coos Bay region of which twelve are displayed. Clams in the case represent those used for food.

Faculty Will Vote on Recommendation for 'No-Grade' Courses

Existing System Would Be Modified by Senate Committee Proposal Up Before the Meeting of Professors at 4 p.m.

Definite action on the long-discussed grading question will be taken today at 4 when the general faculty meets in Friendly to vote on a proposal which would make possible a partial "no-grade" system at the University of Oregon.

The recommendation, submitted by a senate committee appointed last April and already passed by the faculty senate, will be voted upon by the general faculty today, according to E. H. Moore, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee.

The proposed change would do away with the fundamentals of the present system, but would make it possible for some courses to be put on the "no-grade" or pass and flunk basis, upon the recommendation of the minor schools and the approval of the regular machinery for changes in the status of courses, the report says.

Faculty Requests Change
This suggestion is made on the basis of considerable faculty request that some correction be made as to the status of some required courses and other courses utilized by students to raise their grade point averages, it was pointed out in the senate committee recommendation.

The change would in a measure alleviate the bad conditions resulting from high enrollment in "pipes" and other courses where satisfactory evaluation of student work on the basis of the present system is impossible, the committee members believe.

2.00 Still to Rule
Requirements for graduation under the recommended setup (Please turn to page three)

Organization Plans Will Be Discussed By Group Tonight
Lane county fathers of University of Oregon students will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Osburn hotel to form a local Oregon Dad's club.

Included in the meeting will be addresses by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President Donald M. Erb, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and "Tex" Oliver, football coach.

First matter to be brought up at the meeting is the organization of the club. A constitution, proposed by a special committee, will be voted upon following general discussion. Music and entertainment features will be also provided.

560 Lane Dads
A tabulation by the personnel department of the University shows a total of 560 Oregon dads in Lane county, nearly all of whom reside in Eugene. Lane county ranks a close second in the state as regards the number of Oregon dads, with Multnomah county leading all other counties with over 600, reports Elinor Stevenson, secretary to the personnel department.

Tonight's meeting is under the supervision of Robert W. Prescott, member of the state dad's executive committee, while James Rodman, Arthur Morris and Karl W. Onthank are committee members on arrangements.

Depression Curbs Enrollment Growth

As present registration figures advance to an all-time high in the history of the University, a study of enrollment over the past 25 years reveals war and depression to be the greatest hindrance to college education with the last depression taking a far greater toll than the world war.

Today's enrollment shows 3326 students registered on the books, while back in the school year of 1933-34 only 2386 students were (Please turn to page four)

Astor Expedition To Be Essay Topic

Beekman Contest To Get Underway Prizes to Be Given

"The John Jacob Astor Expedition" is to be the topic of the 1939 Beekman essay contest, according to information released yesterday by the Oregon Historical society.

Four prizes will be awarded for the best essays. They will consist of \$60 for the first prize, \$50 for the second, \$40 for the third, and \$30 for the fourth. Contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 18 years of age and must attend a public or private school in Oregon.

A bibliography which will be sent to students on request may be obtained from the Oregon State library at Salem.

Bronze medals will also be awarded to the winners. Requirements for entering the contest may be found at the University library. Purpose of the annual contest is to promote the reading and study of American history by Oregon students and to familiarize them with the history of the state.

Committeemen in charge of the contest are E. B. Beekman, Leslie M. Scott, and George H. Himes.

UO Males Bring Out Crying Towels Again

He stood at the landing waiting for her from 30 minutes to an hour, several campus romances declared that they would like to meet a few women who ate their dinner before they went on a date and who liked to spend a quiet evening at home for a change.

"I spend around \$30 a month on girls, and I only date on weekends," said a Sigma Chi, "but what can a man do, if he wants to take her out again, he has to make a good impression." Three of his fraternity brothers agreed with him adding "and the payoff is when they keep you waiting for an hour. That's the last straw."

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Food Costs Plenty
Several Phi Deltas commented

on the money they spent feeding their dates after a show or dance. "Costs just as much to feed a woman as I spend on myself in a week," said one of the boys.

"Why is it women have to be always on the go—to a dance—to a show, etc.?", asked several ATOs. "Why can't they be satisfied with spending an evening doing nothing, once in a while?"

"We can't live without them, but we sure can't afford them," is the attitude of many of the fellows. "The thought of what it's going to cost me Homecoming weekend, to take a date to the dance, flowers, etc., is almost going to spoil the weekend for me, if I think too much on the subject," said a Canard club man.

"Some day I'm going to meet a woman who has just as much fun talking to me and maybe having a coke after an evening's dancing at her living organization, as she does at an expensive dance with all the trimmings. Then, by gosh, I'll be the happiest man on earth," said an SAE.