

Complete Coverage
Of Easter Events
On Women's Page

Oregon Emerald

Baseball Today!
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For Details

ENGLAND WILL DO ---WHAT?

Assembly Speaker To Describe Czech Crisis, New Trend Of British Policy

"Here come the British"—or at least the British ideas—will be the theme of this morning's 11 o'clock assembly, when F. F. Figgures, Pacific coast lecturer for the Carnegie Foundation, speaks on "Britain's Policy in Europe" in relation to the present upheaval there.

Following up his last night's address to the International Relations club will be this morning's lecture, when Mr. Figgures says he will philosophize on the trend of European affairs.

Drawing on the store of personal observations which he made while in Czechoslovakia during the upheaval there last fall, Figgures will give his listeners a "play by play" description of the Munich peace parley of a few months ago, and will discuss the trend that British policies will henceforth take in relation to foreign affairs.

Dean Victor P. Morris of the law school, who is in charge of entertainment for the Carnegie Foundation representative, will introduce him.

Following the morning assembly, Figgures will be entertained at a faculty club luncheon, and then will entrain for Portland where he is scheduled to speak at Reed college Friday.

Rodriguez, Chilcote Stay at Infirmary

Accident victims Dick Rodriguez and Bill Chilcote, badly cut and shaken, who were Tuesday night in an automobile accident at Thirtieth and University streets, are recovering from their injuries and will be released from the infirmary within the next few days.

Their Model-A Ford turned over when they took the corner too fast, according to Bud Gibbon, driver of the car who escaped uninjured. Persons attracted to the scene by the noise of the wreck helped Rodriguez and Chilcote from under the car, which they feared, would catch fire, as gasoline flowed freely from the tank. No flames resulted, however.

Chilcote sustained deep ankle cuts and will be in bed for several more days, while Rodriguez, who was cut and bruised about the head, may leave the infirmary today.

Popular Prof? Must Be This, Say Students

"What makes a professor popular?" was asked students at the University of Illinois in a recent poll. Qualities deemed most desirable in instructors were:

1. Good style of conducting a class.
2. An "abundant personality."
3. Knowledge of subject matter.
4. Leniency in giving good grades.
5. Sense of humor.
6. Good looks.
7. Enthusiasm.
8. Ability to understand students.—Daily Trojan.

A Suggestion

A columnist on the Michigan State News recently called attention to a certain prof's bad habit of keeping classes overtime. The professor immediately took steps to remedy the fault. He proceeded to take up collection for an alarm clock. He purchased the clock, and now keeps it carefully set at the correct time for dismissal of classes.—Idaho Argonaut.

Obit

Grandpa, in a speedy car Pushed the throttle down too far Twinkle, twinkle, little star Music by the G.A.R. —Bensonian.

All fresh golfers meet at College Side tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mamma' Lost; Hilyard Girls Make Garden

Latest strange addition to the University lost and found department is a tombstone bearing the inscription, "Mamma."

Last week's inviting spring weather found the house mother of Hilyard cooperative house making a rock garden that, when completed, strangely resembled a grave in its shape and size.

The next morning, students on the way to 8 o'clocks paused, looked again, then doubled in fits of laughter. Some prankster had taken the trouble to cart a sizeable tombstone from the graveyard and place it at one end of the Hilyard house "grave."

At the other end were flowers which were mysteriously exchanged during each following night for fresh posies for "Mamma."

Failing-Beekman Rules Announced

Graduating Seniors Eligible to Enter Oratorical Contest

Rules for the Failing-Beekman oratorical contest for graduating seniors June 2 have been announced by the speech division of the University. Prizes will be \$150 and \$100.

Anyone who has completed the requirements for graduation in June may enter this contest. They will be asked to deliver original orations with subjects of their own choice. They are limited to approximately 1500 words and this shall not include more than 150 quoted words.

All contestants must signify their intention of entering and indicate their subject by May 12. Manuscripts must be submitted to the speech division not later than May 19.

In case more than six seniors enter a preliminary contest will be May 23.

Speakers will deliver their orations without notes or prompting. They should appear at the final contest in academic costume.

John L. Casteel, head of the speech division, states that a complete list of rules may be found at the speech offices.

Registration Record Set for Spring Term

With a championship basketball team to inspire them, Webfoots went to work last week to mark up a record-breaking registration figure, and according to C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, they succeeded. By late yesterday afternoon the first 3000 spring term enrollment in University history was placed on record.

Although Constance forecast the big swoop upward in enrollment earlier in the term, it took action from the basketball champs themselves to put Oregon over the top. The late registration of members of the squad yesterday brought the total figure up to 3,003.

This is the first time since the University opened its doors that a total student body of even 2900 has been obtained during spring term, records in Mr. Constance's office show.

The 1939 spring figure shows a natural decrease from winter term totals, for this year was no exception to the rule that there is usually a 100 to 150 decrease in the number of students enrolled during winter term than fall term, and between winter and spring term totals.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE THREE NEW MEN

Three University fraternities each took a new man into their organization this week, according to records filed at the dean of men's office.

Don Cooke was pledged to Theta Chi, William H. Hill to Delta Tau Delta, and Victor J. Bakke to Delta Upsilon.

Tennis Courts Open Sundays; Officials Say

Student Protest Brings Prompt Denial From PE Department. Claim NYA Help Is in Charge from 8 to 1, 2 to 6

The tennis courts are now open from 8 to 1 and from 2 to 6 on Sundays. If there is enough demand for opening the courts earlier the physical education department will have the gates unlocked at 7, officials announced last night.

The tennis courts have been open on Sundays since the start of spring term.—That was the statement made by the physical education department yesterday as the controversy between tennis enthusiasts and court officials settled down to a round of "have to" and "have not."

The dispute was fomented by a recent letter to the editor of the Emerald which charged that officials were locking the court Saturday night and keeping it locked until Monday morning. On this basis an editorial was run inquiring the reason that Mr. William Grimes, attendant, kept the court locked on Sundays.

The letter and editorial were not founded on fact, according to the physical education authorities, who point out that the courts have been open every Sunday since the term began. According to these officials, Mr. Grimes works six days a week looking after the court. He takes a day off on Sunday, but in order to provide service for the students, NYA help is hired to look after the court, they asserted.

Investigations conducted yesterday further bear out the contention of the physical education department. Mr. Grimes is in charge of the courts six days a week. His place is taken on Sundays by NYA students.

To the PE department's claim that the courts are open from 8 to 1 and from 2 to 6 on Sunday, students can only point out experiences when they have found the courts locked during this time. This, however, appears to be no fault of Mr. Grimes or the department, but rather is due to laxity of NYA students who sometimes fail to show up on time, observers report.

The tennis courts are owned by the University and are operated by the physical education department. This department does not leave the courts open all the time as is done in Portland and other places because of the damage to courts and nets resulting from misuse. Several times when the courts have been left open a group of people, mostly high school and grade school students, have used the courts as roller skating rinks and have damaged or taken the nets, officials state.

Professor Vincent will decorate a space of about 125 square feet on the wall over and around the entrance from the main lobby to the stair lobby.

The mural will feature the constructing of the Mission mill, which was built under the supervision of Jason Lee and was one of the first buildings in Salem.

On the other side there is to be a contemporary scene of a man and his wife clearing land. This is to symbolize that Oregon is still a pioneer state and that opportunities now exist as they did in former times.

Latest Art Exhibit Draws Local Praise

University art school heads are praising the B. J. O. Nordfeldt collection of paintings now on display in the art gallery as one of the most impressive exhibits ever shown there.

Of the 14 oil paintings, and 8 water colors, many were painted in Kansas and New Mexico.

Nordfeldt, who is a Scandinavian-American, was born in Sweden 61 years ago. Although he has been recognized as a great artist for many years, his style is unusually modern and very vigorous.

Angleworms, Rackets, Coeds Influence Professors' Thoughts

By SALLY MITCHELL

It's an old story—what happens to a young man's fancy in the spring, but the turn in affairs in the life of a college professor—now that's something else.

Spring finds angleworms taking on a new significance for Dr. L. F. Beck of the psychology department. "In the fall," he said, "they are merely an organism to be cut into with a shovel, but in the spring they are something to be reserved in anticipation of April 15."

Beck Gardens

Dr. Beck also takes delight in his flower and vegetable gardens. "I put seeds into the ground, spray the black aphid,

Nine Varsity Swimmers Get Awards

Webfoot Mermen To Receive Major Letters, Executive Committee Decrees

Awarding of letters to nine varsity Webfoot tankmen and three managers was announced yesterday by Harry Weston, ASUO president. The awards were approved late Monday night at a special executive committee meeting following the meeting of the educational activities and athletic boards.

The nine varsity swimmers were recommended by Ned Johns, swimming coach, and approved by the committee. They will get the regular nine-inch block letter.

These members of the 1939 Webfoot swimming team who received letters were Jack Levy, Sherman Wetmore, Jack Dallas, James Marne, Tom Starbuck, Pierce Malloy, and Ralph Lafferty, swimmers; Leo Gaffney and Ralph C. Thayer, divers. In addition to passing on the qualifications of the swimmers, the committee also voted manager letters for Jim Feldern, Clifford Sexsmith, and Bill White.

Awards for the varsity basketball players were discussed, but no decision was reached.

Disputed Edition of 'Mein Kampf' Here

"Mein Kampf," Hitler's revealing book about the Nazi party and Herr Hitler has been obtained by the University library in a Reynal and Hitchcock unabridged edition, according to Mrs. Gladys Patterson, library secretary.

So far the library has not been able to obtain the book published by Stackpole and Sons because of the dispute between that company and the Houghton Mifflin company concerning the book's copyrights.

After making several appeals for injunction against Stackpole and Sons, Houghton Mifflin arranged to have the book published by Reynal and Hitchcock.

The copy in the library is a complete unabridged and fully annotated edition, according to the "Publishers Weekly."

"The book makes known the mind, the character, the procedure, and the program of the present Nazi government," says Dorothy Thompson. "It is a book of current interest and will some day be used as a historical document," she concluded.

Elizabeth Gill Quits; Will Go to Honolulu

Miss Elizabeth Gill, clerk in charge of the multigraph department, has resigned her position at the University to go to Honolulu, where she will visit relatives.

Friday she will go to San Francisco, from where she plans to sail next week.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening, Gerlinger sunroom. Short business meeting.

Trips to Coast, Picnics Cause Grief Next Day

Ten cold and three poison oak patients are now in the infirmary, and each suspects his neighbor of spreading his affliction throughout the ward. Trips to the beach cause most of the colds, while the other ailment is a result of the ever-popular picnic, according to the latest sampling of opinion among infirmary patients.

Confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Clarence Zurcher, George Goodrich, Ruby Orick, Harry Regnart, Lorraine St. Louis, Jason Lee, Margaret Voorhees, Gordon Hogan, Claudia Dixon, Norman Lee, Jane Farnsworth, Sunny Stanke, Irwin Buchwach, Marceta Seavey, William Gentry, Kathleen Grossman, Richard Rodriguez, Grant Bell, and William Chilcote.

Eighty Sophs Apply For Advanced ROTC

Applications to Be Taken Till April 14; Must Pass Test

Approximately 80 sophomore ROTC students have applied for enrollment in the first year advanced military course for next fall term, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Robert M. Lyon, commander of the University ROTC. The military department started taking applications on the first of this week and will accept applications until Friday, April 14, he said.

The applicants will be required to pass the regular war department physical examination before they can be considered. These examinations will be given sometime before actual consideration of the applicants begins, he said.

Three things are considered in selecting the junior officers for the following year: the University grade point average, military grades, and the student's ability, as demonstrated, in leadership.

It is expected that approximately 50 of the present sophomore class will be selected.

It was pointed out that the number of students permitted in upper division military courses has been increased several times. A request has been put in to raise the present number of 85 to 100. With about 50 officers in the junior class, who will be back next year, there remains another 50 to select.

Phi Betas Plan to Give Play in May

Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary, Tuesday night completed plans for spring term announcement of the production of a play to be given at Washburne's about the middle of May. About twelve girls to be chosen for the cast will be announced later, according to Jean Ramsden, president. The date of initiation of new members has been set for Sunday, April 23, in Gerlinger hall.

Special fame has recently been given the organization by the national convention when it was decided that all alumni and associate chapters should have the letter Pi precede their other Greek name in honor of the Pi chapter at Oregon whose adviser, Mrs. Lotta Carl, suggested having these alumni chapters named systematically with Greek letters.

PI PHIS HAVE LUNCHEON

Luncheon guests at the Pi Phi house yesterday included Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean, and Miss Helen Dodds, secretary in the dean's office.

DEADLINE NEAR

Campus organizations must have their social events for spring term listed by 5 o'clock this afternoon in the dean of women's office. After today the social calendar will be closed to all further listing of dances for the term or any change of date of any dance already scheduled.

Crown Chase Begins As Would-Be Queens Go on Spot Today

Five Junior Weekend Princesses to Emerge at Selection Committee Verdict; 18 Coed Candidates at Starting Post

Her majesty the queen-to-be of Junior Weekend, as yet unnamed and a long way from her crown, will move one step nearer her regal throne today, getting over the first hurdle, the leadoff elimination, this afternoon before the queen selection committee.

Five coeds certain of at least princess standing in the Junior Weekend royal court will emerge out of the 18 or more feminine hopefuls scheduled to model before a hand-picked committee at 3 o'clock in Gerlinger. Out of these five the campus at large will get to register its choice by means of ballots next week.

Two additional members were named last night to Chairman Bob Hochuli's selection committee, with Educational Activities Manager George Root and Speech Professor W. A. Dahlberg getting the call. Others who will be in on the judging, as announced yesterday, are Elisabeth Stetson, Virginia Regan, and Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering.

Here They Are

The 18 candidates who will go through the elimination are: Alpha Chi Omega, Betty Cowan; Alpha Delta Pi, Marian Bromley; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alyce Rogers; Alpha Omicron Pi, Peggy Yaden; Alpha Phi, Maxine Glad; Alpha Xi Delta, June Nordling; Chi Omega, Florence Sanders; Campbell hall, Lorrain Gjording; Delta Delta Delta, Doris Ann Neeley; Delta Gamma, Helen Gillam; Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Jean Foulke; Hendricks hall, Jean Spence; Girls' Co-op, Mildred Reetz; Girl's Hilyard Co-op, Blanche Browne; Kappa Alpha Theta, Patsy Taylor; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Jane Shaw; Phi Beta Phi, Margaret Williams; Sigma Kappa, Alice Hoffman.

'All-Around Girl'

"An all-around Oregon girl," to use the words of Junior Weekend Chairman Hal Jah, is the ultimate aim of the queen appraisers. The candidates will be judged on appearance, features, poise, personality, and general bearing. The elimination will be handled in the manner of a style show, with the would-be weekend rulers parading past the committee and acting as models. Short silk dresses are prescribed by the committee.

Vote Next Week

The five princesses, survivors of today's seeding, will then wait until Monday of next week before facing their last test, the all-campus selection by ballot.

The selection committee will meet as such only once, this afternoon being their first and final sitting. If any of the queen aspirants fail to show up at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Gerlinger lounge, their elimination will be automatic.

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Portland Minister Urges Students and Townspeople To Review Religious Ideas

Stating that religion does no violence to the intellectual accuracy of science, that it is dignified, sincere, respectful, and intellectually sound, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, minister of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, urged students and townspeople at yesterday's vesper to review their ideas of religion with a thoughtful mind.

The thoughtful mind is an educated mind, Dr. Ballard said in outlining six characteristics of a thoughtful mind.

The thoughtful mind is not one which ridicules religion. Nor is it one which accepts without question everything religious.

Acceptance of the essential rather than the incidental is the first characteristic of the religion of the thoughtful mind Dr. Ballard said. Important as they are, church membership, creeds, rituals, and ceremonies are incidental things and are not one of the requirements of a thoughtful mind, he said.

Secondly, the religion of the thoughtful mind is generous with those who differ with it. Great minds are humble: it is only the little mind that is dogmatic, said Dr. Ballard. The more we learn, the greater become the things we do not know, Dr. Ballard explained.

The religion of the thoughtful mind is based upon reason, not upon emotions, he continued. "Why should we demand more from religion than from science?" he asked. Every science ends in a question mark. Religion, too, is surrounded by mystery. If God gets control of the Rumanian oil

(Please turn to page two)