

Complete Information  
On Church Plans for  
Easter Sunday, Below

# Oregon Emerald

Contemporary Books  
Reviewed on Today's  
Emerald Reader Page

VOLUME XL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939

NUMBER 2

## Revised List Of Events for Spring Noted

### Dances Dominate Term's Calendar; First of Hops Set for Saturday

Dances fill the most prominent part of the completed social calendar for spring term released by the office of the dean of women yesterday, along with many picnics, assemblies, and breakfasts. Five o'clock yesterday was the deadline for signing up for dances or any changes in dates.

Saturday night, April 8, begins the series of organization dances with the Alpha Xi Delta dance, the Delta Delta Delta dinner dance, and the associated dormitory dance.

#### Remainder of Calendar

Sunday, April 9: Delta Upsilon Easter breakfast; Phi Gamma Delta Easter dance.

Tuesday, April 11: Skull and Dagger-Kwama tennis court dance. Wednesday, April 12: AWS tennis court dance.

Thursday, April 13: Dr. Pound speaks to AWS mass meeting.

Friday, April 14: Susan Campbell formal; Ruth Bryan Owen speaks to AWS assembly; Yeomen-Orides dance and installation; Skull and Dagger-Kwama tennis court dance.

#### AWS Carnival

Saturday, April 15: AWS carnival.

Monday, April 17-22: musical comedy.

Tuesday, April 18-21: Bishop Dagwell.

Wednesday, Tennis court dance.

Thursday, April 20: Assembly.

Friday, April 21: All Co-op formal; Alpha Chi Omega dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.

Saturday, April 22: Frosh Glee (Rushes).

Wednesday, April 26: Tennis court dance.

Thursday, April 27: Assembly with Seamus O'Duileargo as speaker.

Friday, April 28: Yeomen-Orides party.

Saturday, April 29: Nurses luncheon; Sigma Chi dance; Alpha Phi formal; Guest day; Alpha Delta Pi dance; Sigma Kappa dance; Chi Omega dance; Chi Psi dance; Alpha Tau Omega dance; Alpha Gamma Delta dance.

#### Water Pageant

Tuesday, May 1: Tennis court dance.

Wednesday, May 2-3: Amphibian water pageant.

Thursday, May 4: Assembly for ASUO nominations; Polyphonic choir recital.

Friday, May 5: Kappa Alpha Theta dance; Delta Gamma convention; Sigma Phi Epsilon dance; Alpha Omicron Pi dance; Pi Beta Phi dance; Phi Sigma Kappa informal; Canard club dance; Kappa Sigma dance; Delta Upsilon dance.

Saturday, May 6: AAUW May breakfast; Sigma Nu dance; Gamma Phi Beta formal; Theta Chi dance; Beta Theta Pi formal; Phi Delta Theta dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance; Yeomen-Orides picnic; Campbell Co-op No. 1, semi-

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## Campus Groups To Hold 'Potluck Of Nations'

Meeting for the first time together, the YWCA foreign foods group and the Cosmopolitan club will hold a "Potluck of the Nations" Wednesday at 5:30 at the YW bungalow.

Not just an ordinary potluck, students will bring characteristic dishes from the various nationalities they represent.

Plans for the dinner will be completed at a committee meeting at the bungalow Monday evening at 8:15. Mary Wright of the foreign foods group and Mary Field of the Cosmopolitan club head the committee.

## Ralph DeCoursey Recital Thursday

Ralph DeCoursey, student pianist in the University school of music, will be presented in recital next Thursday evening, April 13, in the music auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

DeCoursey, a student of Jane Thacher, professor of piano, will be assisted by his brother, James, who will offer a group of violin selections. The brothers are members of the well-known DeCoursey family of Idaho.

Debussy's "Nocturne," two preludes and "Fantasie in Impromptu" by Chopin, intermezzo by Dohnanyi and Brahms, and Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and "Ballade" will be among the selections to be offered by Ralph DeCoursey.

James DeCoursey, who is now studying with Rex Underwood, will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major," Wieniawski's "Scherzo Tarantelle," and "La Capriosa" by Ries.

## Was Visitor at UO Art School Friday

Dr. Paul Ganz, famous art critic and lecturer from the University of Vienna, was a visitor at the University yesterday, but stayed only long enough to say hello and good-bye.

The brilliant art authority, brother of the eminent musician, Rudolph Ganz, (who once taught Oregon's own John Stark Evans, professor of music) visited the art school for an hour and a half, then returned to Portland.

Dr. Ganz was originally scheduled to speak to an assembly of art students Wednesday, and to attend a couple of luncheons on the campus, but became mixed up on his dates and did not arrive until today.

#### PICNICS TAKE TOLL

Poison oak patients, victims of the common oak, and others who will be detained in the infirmary over the weekend include: George Goodrich, Ruby Orrick, Gordon Foster, Norman Lee, Raymond Hogan, Irwin Buchwach, Marcella Seavey, William Gentry, Grant Bell, William Chilcote, and George Rieck.

## Her Work Progresses



Nancy Jane Reasoner . . . of Seattle, has been prominent in promoting the National Youth Hostel movement in the Northwest. Campus plans are moving ahead rapidly.

## Worm-Eating Stater Shunned By Fairer Sex

The worm has turned, and Marion Salisbury, Oregon Stater who recently devoured 139 angleworms, instead of receiving the acclaim of students, is being shunned, especially by the fairer sex.

Young Salisbury's bizarre attempt to ensnare fate backfired, and the adverse publicity he received as a champion was very much unlike that accorded Oregon's national basketball champions, who were welcomed at the railroad station by hordes of girls clamoring for autographs.

At last reports Salisbury was ready to agree that fame is none too easy to grasp.

## Former Guild Actors Work In Prize Drama

### Very Little Theater Presents Pulitzer Winner Monday

They have a lot of fun, the actors in the Eugene Very Little Theater's production, "You Can't Take It With You." It's a perfect cast, for the actors themselves are doing just what the characters they portray are doing, having a lot of fun.

Most of the cast have some connection with the University Guild theater on the campus. Mrs. O. Seybold, director of the Guild, has the part of Mrs. Kirby, the snooty wife of a financier. Dr. Robert Horn, who played in the campus productions of "Peer Gynt" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" last year has the leading role of Grandpa Vanderhof, who has learned to enjoy life about him.

Others in the varied cast are Shy Huntington, ex-University football great; Ethan Newman, Assistant Educational Activities director; Mary McCarthy; Eddie Hearn and Kay McAlear, who had the romantic leads in the Guild production of "Private Lives"; Delbert Faust; Gerda Brown, of the University Co-op; Mary Holmes, a graduate assistant in psychology; and Mrs. Guistina, whose three daughters are students of the University.

Director of the play is Henry Korn, owner of a local bakery. The theater itself is a remodeled building at 13th and Monroe street. The players contributed the cost of the work some 10 years ago, and have been working together since.

"You Can't Take It With You" will start Monday and continue for three evenings. Tickets for the production are available at the Co-op.

## Professors' Revised Law Book to Go to Press Soon

### New Book Honoring Oregon Poet, Hall, Now in UO Library

The revised third edition of "Principles of Business Law" written by Charles G. Howard, professor of law, and Essel R. Dillavou, head of the department of business law at the University of Illinois, is going to press, it was announced yesterday by Professor Howard.

The textbook has been widely used in schools throughout the United States. Professor Howard said that at the last report 186 schools were using the book.

The objectives of the book, as set forth by the authors in the preface to the first edition, are: "Preparation of a text supplemented with case material in such form that both the student and the teacher may have before them a brief statement of the fundamental principles, correlated with a selection of cases that will demonstrate how these principles apply to concrete cases . . . combining the text method and the case method so that the usual business law subjects taught in colleges and universities may be covered in the time allotted for such subjects."

The combination of text and case method has been praised by many teachers. In his review of the second edition of the book, W. W. Kennerly of the University of Tennessee law school said: "Dillavou and Howard's first edition has proved to be one of the better textbooks that combine treatise and case material."

E. S. Wollaver of the University of Michigan said: "The book on the whole is a very commendable piece of work carefully written and clear. The merit of the book stands on the sound scholarship of the men who write it, since they are both eminent in the field of business law, it follows their book is a well done piece of work."

The first edition of the book was published in 1923 and the second in 1933. It is published by Prentice-Hall Incorporated.

#### GAGE HELPS REALTORS WITH RECENT ARTICLE

Recently Daniel D. Gage Jr., associate professor of business administration and instructor in real estate was requested by Sunset magazine to suggest a list of fifteen points that one should remember in purchasing land. The purpose of this, as was said by Sunset magazine, is to aid prospective land buyers in avoiding the common purchaser's faults.

### Mabel Wood to Teach At Summer Session

Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the home economics department, has accepted a position to teach in the home economics summer session at the University of Washington. She will teach courses in home economics education and nutrition.

Miss Wood will leave for Seattle about the middle of June.

### Hazel Hall, who was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, began to write poetry when her eyesight failed her at the age of 30. She died in Portland in 1924.

The book, which contains articles about Miss Hall by some local people, will be put in the Oregon collection.

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#### By BETTY HAMILTON

Attention, you be-pinned beauties! Why are you wearing that fraternity pin? Is it for convenience, love, or because the custom is to wear them if you're asked?

A remark overheard in the Side seems to be the reason for most of the pins shining on spring sweaters—"Well, I don't have to worry about who is taking me to the dance. I have a fraternity pin." After making this remark the girl turned around and walked out leaving her listeners gaping after her.

#### Romances Short-lived

But isn't this partially true? How many "college romances" last? Statistics show that only 25 per cent of these college sweethearts ever marry and then nine times out of ten, it's with another woman. An attempt was made recently to conduct a survey as to why fraternity pins were worn by the feminine sex.

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# Easter in Eugene To Be Commemorated

## Job Seekers May Interview Caves Manager

Persons who have already contacted Mr. George Sabin, manager of the Oregon Caves summer resort will have an opportunity to confer with him next week, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, announced yesterday.

While in Eugene, Mr. Sabin will have his headquarters at the employment office.

## Ex-Oregon Student Designing in East

Word has been received here that Richard Bird, former student in the school of architecture, now has a position on the staff of Raymond Loewy, engineer and industrial designer of New York City.

Bird designs train interiors in the railroad and designing department.

After a year's work at the University two years ago, he studied in the newly organized department of industrial design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Before obtaining the position under Loewy, Bird held several other jobs involving window displays and modern furniture in Greenwich Village.

Loewy is one of the foremost of Eastern industrial designers, being especially noted for his streamlined trains of the Pennsylvania railroad system. He also designs for Schiaparelli, and for Studebaker and Chrysler.

## Douglass Speaks To Librarians at Salem Convention

"Gifts for College Libraries" was the title of a talk given by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, at the state convention of college and University libraries in Salem Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Sawyer, browsing room librarian, gave a talk entitled "Non-fiction Too Good to Miss," at the general session of the convention on Tuesday.

The convention, which is an annual affair, was held in connection with the dedication of the new Oregon state library. About twenty members of the University library staff attended the meeting.

#### MISS SMITH TO TALK TO DORM MOTHERS TUESDAY

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, will address a joint meeting of the mothers clubs of the men's and women's dormitories in Portland Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the home of Bert Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

## Why Do They Pin? Answers Many And Varied; Love Commonest

Needless to say, the attempt was not highly successful. However here's a good frank answer made by a nameless young woman, "I've been in college three years and this year I thought it was about time I take one," she said, adding, "no, I'm not in love."

No Worry About Dates  
"It's swell wearing a pin. I never worry about what I am going to do for a date," said another anonymous voice over the telephone. Several girls answered in that manner.

The majority of the girls said that they were in love with the man. Every six out of ten of these girls had worn a fraternity pin before, and some of them are now wearing their third.

#### Pinning Saves Money

When the question was put up to the men, the answers were not hard to get. "I save money by going steady and I can act just as I darned please around my girl, said one young man.

"I darned mine because she was so darned popular; it was the only way I could see her more than twice a week," said another.

Majority in Love  
The majority of the men said they were in love with the girl, but when they were asked if they planned on marriage, most of them stammered around giving one excuse or another. "Well, marriage is a pretty serious proposition and I do have a lot of school left yet," or "Heck no, I want to see the world before I marry."

#### Follows Pals' Example

"Well, all my pals planted their pins last term and so I thought I might as well get rid of mine for this term at least," was the frank answer given by a boy who stressed that his name be kept out of it.

However when you think it all over, life is pretty short and fraternity pins are fraternity pins, so what?

## Elaborate Plans Laid by Churches for Sacred Rituals and Services; Largest Observance in McArthur Court

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON  
Easter Sunday, the climax of a period of many beautiful and sacred services and rituals in Christian churches throughout the world, finds elaborate plans laid by Eugene churches to commemorate one of the two events upon which the Christian religion is based.

By far the largest observance and probably earliest in Eugene will be the Easter sunrise service at McArthur court at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Presided over by Mary Field, head of the Student Christian council, the service will be conducted by members of the Eugene ministerial association and of the University faculty.

Dr. Morris to Speak  
Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the BA school, will preach the sermon on "Achieving the Abundant Life."

The service will open with an organ prelude by Cora Moore Frey, accompanist for the Eugene Glee-men, who will play for the service. Congregational singing of two hymns, "Holy, Holy" and "Come Thou Almighty King" will be followed by the invocation given by Major Clarence Ford of the Salvation Army.

Professor Charles G. Howard of the law school faculty, chairman of the faculty committee on religious and spiritual activities, will read the scripture. Dr. Norman K. Tully, minister of the Central Presbyterian church, will lead in prayer.

Directed by Glenn Griffith, the combined choir of the University polyphonic choir, the Junior Glee-men, the Eugene high school glee club, and the Methodist, Baptist, and Christian church choirs will sing a Russian hymn.

Following Dr. Morris' sermon, the group will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and Dr. B. Earle Parker of the Methodist Episcopal church will pronounce the benediction.

## General Extension Courses Offered in Seven Oregon Cities

General extension division courses of the Oregon State System of Higher Education are being held in seven Oregon cities this term.

Eugene classes meet in the evenings once a week. Courses being taught here this term are history of painting, elementary conversational Spanish, applied psychology, and vocabulary building.

Out of town classes: Salem—Accounting theory and practice, constructive accounting, main tendencies in contemporary literature, history of painting, immigration and race relations, curriculum laboratory; Medford—genetics, education and American history; Klamath Falls—oral English for teachers and public speaking; La Grande—education and ornithology; Ontario—education; McMinnville—education.

## German Collector Makes Annual Visit To University Libe

Paul Gottschalk, formerly of Berlin, Germany, arrived at the University library yesterday afternoon for his annual visit, according to M. H. Douglass, University librarian.

Gottschalk makes an annual trip across the United States visiting the larger libraries of the country to collect and sell the books.

#### DEAN DILLEHUNT NAMED PREXY OF COAST SURGEONS

Dr. Richard E. Dillehunt, dean of the University medical school, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Surgeons' association in San Francisco last week, it was learned here yesterday.

Dean Dillehunt has been attending the association's conference in that city. He is now on his way to Mexico for a short vacation trip.

#### GRAD MAKING PAPER

Alvin Overgard, '38, is now working at Blake, Moffitt, and Towne paper company in Eugene, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, reported yesterday.

## Oregon Meteorite to Be Returned to Native State

Once again a piece of an Oregon meteorite has been returned to its native state; once again the University has profited by University Astronomer P. Hugh Pruett's interest in meteorites.

After a period of correspondence, Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hayden planetarium in New York, wrote that he was sending a three-pound piece of the Sam's valley meteorite to Mr. Pruett. If they would cut and polish it, the University could have a third of the mass, Dr. Fisher wrote.

Of the three Oregon meteorites, the least is known about this meteorite. It was one in Sam's valley, 10 miles northwest of Medford in 1894. It, like the most famous Oregon meteorite, is an iron meteorite, a medium octahedrite. Although some reports say that the mass

fell in one piece, some authorities disagree. Prof. Pruett says that it most likely fell in at least two pieces. The total mass weighed 15.25 pounds, and the three-pound piece sent by Dr. Fisher had never been cut.

Cutting the meteorite proved to be an almost impossible job. Prof. Pruett had warned C. A. Coulter of the Eugene high school faculty that iron meteorites were difficult to cut. Because of the nickel in the meteorites those of the iron type are exceedingly "tough," Prof. Pruett said.

After a futile attempt with the motor-driven saw, Mr. Coulter and his son Donald turned to the hack saw. At the end of approximately nine hours—and the saw blades—the last opposition gave way and

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