

New Faculty Member Has 'Black Magic' Hobby

He thinks the tall campus fir trees are marvelous, he's a magician, he teaches speech classes, he's Marvin A. Krenk, newest faculty member.

Because of a large increase in the student enrollment of the University, this additional member has been added to the staff of the speech division. This is the second consecutive year that large classes have necessitated an additional staff member in the speech division.

Coming originally from the Black hills of South Dakota, Mr. Krenk attended two universities before securing his B.A. degree. The first was the Black Hills Teachers college at Spearfish, South Dakota; the second being Nebraska State Teachers college at Chadron, Nebraska, where he majored in English. From Chadron, Mr. Krenk moved to Evanston to attend Northwestern university, where he earned an M.A.

Faculty Aids Spirit
"The speech faculty there never fails to pass on an enthusiasm for the work, the school, and the faculty itself because of its spirit," he explained.

From Northwestern, he went to teach speech classes in the high school at Kewanee, Illinois, where he was just before leaving to come to Oregon.

Never having been west of Salt Lake City before, Mr. Krenk divulged this fact to a fellow traveler on his way out, who declared that, "People in Oregon are more low-down. They're not so sophisticated as in the East." However, Mr. Krenk declared that he noticed mainly that "Oregon people are extremely friendly."

In commenting on his students, the new instructor declared that he could distinguish little difference

between the attitudes of college and high school students. The main difference lies, he remarked, in the more formulated ideas of the college person, where the younger student has a nebulous sort of knowledge.

Commends Students
He mentioned also the polite attitude of University students, adding that the attitudes of students of other campuses were not always as they should be.

Oregon's hills, which are usually impressive to a mid-western traveler, hold few surprises for Mr. Krenk, for in the Black hills where he formerly made his home, he explained, there is a great variety of scenery ranging from barren lowland to the highest point east of the Rocky mountains in a comparatively small area.

He is, nevertheless, looking forward to going salmon fishing, which is unknown to his part of the country.

Explains Magic
As for the powers of magic trickery, to fully explain his unusual hobby, he demonstrated shortly with a coin which was there, and then it was being pulled out of the air!

"That is the way I earned my way through college," he said, "through practice of the devilish art. It is interesting from the point of view of audience psychology, and demonstrates the principle of attention by catching that human interest which is not altogether logical."

Mr. Krenk declares he was first interested in it by seeing a magician perform when he was but 14 years old. "Although he was a very bad magician, I have since learned, he had me fooled completely and for days I kept trying to imitate his tricks."

Scorns Properties
No trappings are used by Mr. Krenk, for he believes that the old stage properties of former magicians have lost their charm for the average audience.

When asked his opinion of the College Side, Mr. Krenk said that he had noticed from bits of conversation he had heard while eating there or passing by, that students seemed to be rehashing things that are occurring on the campus and in classes.

"When this is true, a university is doing what it is intended for," he declared.

Ailing Students Disavow Illness By Snappy Hello

"Hi, how are you?"
"Just fine. How are you?"
The answer came in unison from a bench full of prospective patients at the infirmary.

This reply is the height of something or other in demonstrating how little thought goes into a greeting these days for, obviously, none of the waiting miserables was "just fine."

The illnesses ranged from "strep" throats to cold sores and those confined were: Nancy Hill-ton, Ann Gildesheim, Jean Pauling, Charlotte Collins, Clara Skjipstad, Helen Graves, George Schriber, Josephine Lumen, Paul Davis, Richard Asheon, Parke McNeil, William Hamilton, Charles Elliott, and Bill Wallin.

Library Lists Best Sellers

Two bulletin boards at the right of the circulation desk on the main floor now display the jackets of the favorite books of Mr. and Mrs. America.

In fiction, John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" still seems to be the leader. Others are "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe; "Shanghai '37" by Vicki Baum; and "Children of God" by Vardis Fisher.

The list of non-fiction includes "Wind, Sand, and Stars" by Antoine De Saint Exupery; "Daniel Boone" by John Bakeless; "Not Peace But a Sword" by Vincent Sheehan; and "I Believe," the philosophies of eminent men and women.

Parade Route

(Continued from page one)
Starting point, the parade will proceed south on Willamette to Broadway. From Broadway and Willamette, it will turn east for three blocks on Broadway. Turning south on High street, the route of march will take the floats directly to Nineteenth and High, where the floats will pass directly to the scene of the bonfire rally and disband.

Floats Will Be Judged
The judging of the floats will take place at a designated spot along the line of march in downtown Eugene, according to Chairman Werschul. Announcement of the winning float will be made at the homecoming dance on Saturday night, November 11. Cups will also be awarded to the winners at that time. The names of the judges will be released at a later date, Werschul said last night.

The homecoming parade committee is composed of Richard Werschul as chairman with Maurice Hunter, Jenny Casey, and Morrie Stein acting as assistants. Contestants desiring further information are asked to contact the members of the before mentioned committee.

ROTC Cadets

(Continued from page one)
of Portland, may be the principal speaker, although definite plans have not been formed.

Participation in the parade will be voluntary by the ROTC students, with points being given to each cadet who enters. Colonel Robert M. Lyon, head of the military department, particularly asks for a large turnout.

We should all turn out, not just for the added merits, but to show the thousands of visitors, down for "Homecoming," our strength, and also to do honor to a patriotic occasion," said Colonel Lyon.



MR. and MRS. NEWT

—And Here's One of Oregon's Flying Coeds



Pictured above is Maxine Glad, one of the three University of Oregon coeds who will receive flight instruction under the civil aeronautics authority training program. Carlton Spencer, left, is in charge of the program on this campus. Jack S. Hunt, right, is an inspector of equipment sent to this campus from Seattle to check local facilities.

Debate League Chooses Topic

A subject of widespread interest, nationally as well as within this state, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads," has been chosen by the Oregon high school debating league for its 1939-40 competitions, it has been announced by P. M. Collier, assistant professor of English in the Portland extension center, and secretary to the league.

December 11 has been set as the last date when teams may enter the league, according to Collier. District directors must file the schedule of their team's debates with Collier by December 27. The last date for determination of district championships is March 2, 1939, and district directors must report district champions to the secretary not after March 9, Collier said.

Determination of section champs in the two series of interdistrict debates will be made by April 13, and the final debate to determine the state championship has been set temporarily for May 4.

The winning team will receive the "University cup" presented in 1935 by Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department at the University of Oregon, and Elizabeth Fox DeCou. It will become the permanent possession of the school winning it three times. In the 1938-39 contests it was won by Grants Pass; in 1937-38 by Pendleton, and in the two preceding competitions by Chiloquin.

A "Barker cup" is presented to each of the section winners of Eastern and Western Oregon. Grants Pass won the western Oregon cup, and Bonanza the eastern Oregon cup in 1938-39. The trophies were given to the league by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

Dr. Leeper to Attend Mental Hygiene Meet

When the Oregon Mental Hygiene society holds its meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Benson Polytechnic auditorium in Portland, Dr. Leeper of the University psychology department will be one of the six panel leaders leading the discussion.

The topic, "Influences For and Against War," will be the third to be discussed in the series of six lectures held each year in Portland by the society.

The six panel leaders will represent different professions and each will be expected to present something pertinent from his particular field.

Injuries Hit

(Continued From Page Two)
Irony to the story, according to Coach John Warren, is that "Pest" Welch's victorious Babes escaped the burns entirely.

Warren was forced to use a makeshift lineup yesterday afternoon in a scrimmage against the varsity squad. Only regulars he played were Nick Dallas and Channing Kilbourne, centers, and Duke Iverson, George Bujan, and Louis Baum, backs. Honest John will continue scrimmage drills the rest of this week for the second frosh-rook contest November 10. That game will be the final one of the year for the Ducklings.

Geology Class Visits Cottage Grove Dam

Two groups of geology students, accompanied by Dr. Warren D. Smith went on field trips to the Cottage Grove dam site last weekend. About 21 examined the site Saturday and 31 went Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Ellison, Mr. Smith's nephew and geologist on the project, was helpful in explaining some of the problems and experiments on this particular dam. The students examined the buttment of the dam and were told about some of the material tests the geologists have made recently. Fossil specimens have been made for a trip to the Fern Ridge dam site next weekend.

Phi Delt Wins

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80 yards. J. Shimshank passed to Nudelman for the extra point.

Schultz of Phi Gamma Delta passed to Smith from the Alpha 25 for the Fijis' winning six points. Lonigan's try for the point failed.

Omega hall played the first seven minutes with only four men, but managed to stave off the Campbell co-op's attack. Elmer Olson, co-op captain, refused to force the hall squad to forfeit, as the rules would have allowed him to do.

Y. DONALD
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
with ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE
Plus
"Waterfront"
With GLORIA DICKSON and DENNIS MORGAN

REX
"Man About Town"
JACK BENNY and DOROTHY LAMOUR
plus
"Undercover Doctor"
with Lloyd Nolan - Janice Logan

HELLIG
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
with GINGER ROGERS

MAYFLOWER
"The UnderPup"
STARRING GLORIA JEAN ROBERT CUMMINGS NAN GREY

'American Scholar' Aims To Interest All Students

The autumn number of the American Scholar, quarterly published by the United Societies of Phi Beta Kappa, is impressive as usual. The societies aim to issue a magazine that can interest and develop the scholarly type of mind without being altogether too heavy and solemn about it. The autumn number appears to have come somewhere near its aim.

Among the authors represented are such well-known men of thought and letters as Harold J. Laski, Henry Seidel Canby, and James Rowland Angell. Others are Justus Buchler, professor of philosophy of Brooklyn college; Arthur Livingston, professor of Italian at Columbia; Edwin R. Embree, former Yale faculty man, now head of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; E. Wilson Lyon, professor of history at Colgate; John T. Rule, head of the department of drawing at Massachusetts Tech; Joseph Haroutunian, assistant professor of Biblical history at Wellesley; Paul Bixler, ex-newspaper reporter, now librarian at Antioch college; Joseph Wortis, research psychiatrist of New York, who worked under Havelock Ellis for several years.

Laski Analyzes
Laski sets his analytical mind and his power of expression at work on "The Challenge of Our Times." "We have reached," he writes, "a term in the evolution of our social institutions because we are no longer able, within the framework of existing economic relations, to satisfy the demands we encounter." So Mr. Laski seems to be doing a bit of challenging himself.

Mr. Buchler discusses Charles Sanders Pierce, "Giant in American Philosophy." Arthur Livingston warns, in "Homemade Literature Under Fascism," that critics often exaggerate the direct and indirect influence of government upon cultural trends, and he concludes on the challenging note that "the theory of fascism . . . has shown its superiority to every theory of a degenerate liberalism that persists in ignoring the role of

force in human societies." So, you see, we're getting something from another point of view.

Embree Criticizes
Mr. Embree tells (again) what's the matter with the education of teachers and sets out a five-point program for improving what he says is a bad situation.

Mr. Lyon offers an analysis of dictatorship and democracy in the nineteenth century, concluding that Mussolini and Hitler are logical products of history in Italy and Germany and not freak leaders tossed up by the World War.

John T. Rule, in "The Photography of Illusion," discusses the stereograph and pictures in three dimensions, a new development in the world of art.

Angell on Freedom
Mr. Angell's article deals with "The Future of Intellectual Freedom," suggesting that it will require more than wishful thinking to gain the goal of freedom desired.

Modern Protestantism is described as neither modern nor Protestant in the article by Mr. Haroutunian.


Paul Bixler on "Uncle Sam: Author, Printer, Bookseller," Joseph Wortis on "Havelock Ellis"; and some exceedingly illuminated letters to the editor wind up the autumn offering.

The editors are hoping that this magazine will appeal more and more to college students as well as to faculty members and other people of intellectual interests and a sense of social responsibility.

Column Announced

Sam Peck, member of the Tuesday advertising staff of the Emerald has announced a new program of advertising from Taylor's, campus confectionery. The weekly column will be written in the form of a special campus news feature.

Send the Emerald home to Mom and Dad for the whole year for the special price of \$2.25 per year.



Will you please send the Emerald to my mother, Mrs. John Jones, 3241 26th Ave., Portland, Oregon?

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Did You Know:
That the Betas have a new mascot which they have affectionately named "Waldo" after their house president. Waldo, a baby pig, has now become their shadow and follows them like Mary's proverbial lamb. The Betas however have signified their cannibalistic intentions as soon as size permits.
The Kappa Sigmas became philanthropic Saturday night and took in a homeless pup that three Hendricks Hall girls carried around until 12:15 but at the zero hour the pup found its doghouse.
Helen Angell made history Saturday night at the carnival as she missed more balloons than statistics have ever been able to prove.

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