

## Varieties Dance Set April 5

Student Talent  
To Feature First  
Spring Term Event

Plans for the promotion of a 1940 Oregon Spring Varieties dance, featuring an hour floor show of University talent, got underway yesterday as ASUO heads named April 5 as the date for this keynoter of the spring term social season.

Verdi Sederstrom, who last year was in charge of arrangements for the first Varieties dance in the Igloo, will once again chair the affair. To him will be delegated the job of arranging for talented students to perform for the floor show.

### Art Holman's Band

Once again slated for McArthur court, the dance will feature music by Art Holman and his band. Holman has already begun special arrangements of novelty numbers for the show.

Each living organization on the campus yesterday received notes requesting it to submit names of talented members who are interested in performing. Any type of usual cabaret talent may be selected by Sederstrom and his committee, the chairman said last night.

### Cabaret Theme

Independents who wish to appear on the Variety program may leave their names, addresses and what they can do in a special box in front of the College Side, Sederstrom said.

The Igloo will be decorated in a cabaret theme for the "season opener" with tables along the edges of the dance floor and unusual lighting effects.

Open to all spring term ASUO card holders, free, the dance will cost non-student body members 50 cents.

## Oregon Gets \$41,310 As NYA Allotment

From the 14 billion dollar total of national youth allotments this year, \$41,310 will go to the University of Oregon, a report from national NYA headquarters revealed.

Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator, declared the allotment is to provide jobs for 1,224 students in colleges and universities throughout the state of Oregon, at an average wage of from \$10 to \$20 for undergraduates.

Budgeted for the state is \$165,240, to last the present academic year. The Oregon medical school in Portland gets \$1,900 from the appropriation.

## Students May Visit Infirmary Patients Again

Almost three months of non-visiting at the infirmary terminated yesterday as Dr. Fred N. Miller, health service head, announced a temporary lifting of the visitor ban posted immediately following Thanksgiving.

"Conditions have improved to the extent that at last a temporary lifting of the visiting ban can be effected," declared Dr. Miller. "There are almost no influenza cases, and there isn't any more than the seasonal amount of sickness."

For the minority who have forgotten, visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Eight patients, least number of any time this winter term, were confined to the hospital last night. They included Bob Ellinwood, Marie Cole, Adaline Hanson, Dorothy Reese, Elsie Older, Walt Lidstrom, Johnny Hartig, and Max Herndon.

### Dance Chairman



Verdi Sederstrom yesterday was named chairman of the Spring Varieties, a dance to be held under the sponsorship of the Associated Students April 5.

## Dr. Arragon to Talk Thursday

History Professor  
Third Scheduled  
In Lecture Series

Students and faculty at the University of Oregon will hear Dr. Reginald H. Arragon, professor of history at Reed college, Portland, when he lectures on "Social Sciences and the Liberal Arts College" in the faculty room of Friendly hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"One of the most popular lecturers at Reed," said Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, chairman of the University lectures committee, about Dr. Arragon. The scheduled speaker delivers the third lecture on the committee's 1940 series.

Graduate of Northwestern university in Chicago, Dr. Arragon received his Ph.D. from Harvard university. He was formerly an exchange professor in England and had a traveling fellowship in Europe during 1919 and 1920.

Three more lectures will follow Dr. Arragon's. Dr. Gustaf Munthe, author and world-traveler, is to speak March 6 on "The Northern Democracies in the Present Crisis." March 28 will hear Dr. Thomas Greenwood, world lecturer, speak twice, on "The Nature of Mathematics" and "English Political Theories." Dr. H. G. Merriam, University of Oregon professor, will cap the lecture series with his speech "Literature and the Liberal Arts College."

## Miss Frasier Talks To Housemothers

"Modern Trends in Interior Decoration" were discussed by Miss Brownell Frasier, assistant professor of interior decoration, when she spoke before University of Oregon housemothers Monday afternoon.

Her talk was a feature of the housemother's meeting held in Gerlinger.

## Dr. Gilkey Compares Oregon With Chicago

By PAT ERICKSON

Dean Gilkey looked about him a little mystified as we opened the door of the Alpha Delta Pi house to him Monday noon.

"But I thought I was coming to a fraternity; he exclaimed.

Alpha Delta Phi, the explanation followed, is one of the strongest frats on the University of Chicago campus and is known to the dean there. He thought at first his secretary had made a typographical error in his schedule!

Several Appearances

Dr. Gilkey, who is a dean of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago, came to Eugene Saturday, has already made several appearances on the campus, and will talk to the ASUO assembly today at 11 o'clock.

At lunch the famous visitor found himself handicapped in seating people. He had made a record, he said, at California 23

## Oregon Girls' Rifle Squad Beats Champs

University Coeds  
Defeat Washington  
In Unofficial Meet

By BOB MCGILL

In the third annual Oregon-Washington girls' rifle team match, the unbeaten Duck marksmen defeated the national champion Husky team last Saturday at the Oregon ROTC rifle range.

Shooting a 10-women prone, matched-firing event, the Washington team were overwhelmed with a score of 1940 points to 1921. The high score for Oregon and also for the match was made by Alice Giustina, freshman, with a total of 199 points out of a possible 200. High score for the Washington team went to Dorsey Reed with 198 points.

In spite of the Washington team being the national intercollegiate girls' champions, the win does not give Oregon the championship as the match is an unofficial event springing out of the rivalry of the two schools.

No Entrance Fee

Oregon does not enter the National Intercollegiate shoot, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, as the budget here makes no allowance for the necessary entrance fees, and because the match is a free rifle competition in which expensive target rifles are allowed, while the Oregon team uses regulation equipment.

After the match was fired, the Washington girls and their coach were the guests of the Oregon team at a luncheon at the Anchorage, attended by the military department officers and their wives. The Husky team was also the guest of the Duck unit at the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game in the evening, and at the sophomore Whiskerino.

Team Rosters Listed

Firing on the Oregon team were Margaret Pollard, Marion Barrett, Martha Lampa, Claire Lyon, June Bennett, Catherine Miller, Thelma Bouchet, Alice Giustina, Barbara Todd, and Marjorie Schnellbacher. On the Washington team were Dorsey Reed, Jocelyn Dohm, Helen Lawrence, Rosalie Wilcox, Jean Kolinski, Ruth Goss, Maxine Cody, Virginia Wilder, Betty Wright, and Leysa Elwell.

## Symposium Team Visits Sheridan And Monmouth

Members of the University symposium discussion group made another trip for two engagements at Sheridan and Monmouth yesterday. Those who traveled were Paul Kempe, Karl Zimmerman, and George Luoma. Professor Dahlberg, director of men's symposium, accompanied the group.

Chief point of interest for the team occurred after the propaganda and public opinion speeches were delivered when the audience was invited to ask questions.

## Berg, Konschot, Olson Had Best Whisker Crops

Gordon Berg, Elmer Olson, and Fred Konschot grew the best beards for the Sophomore Whiskerino Saturday night in the opinion of the three barber judges—Charlie Elliott, Leo Defenbacher, and Fred Schlick.

Olson was on hand with a fiery red growth of fuzz that eclipsed the cultivating powers of all other second-year men who cared to offer themselves for competition. Berg's crop of whiskers was the blackest of the bunch, and Konschot's job of fancy trimming topped that of all other contestants.

Already sophomores are talking among themselves about the good old days when they carried whiskers. Many were the screams that were heard as electric shavers jerked and sawed away the monuments to manhood.

## Dr. Gilkey Says Life Improving

Visitor Compares  
Today, Yesterday  
In Speech Here

Like the furnace heated many times hotter than ever before producing new steels lighter in weight, smaller in bulk but of greater endurance than ever before, the life one leads today is producing a quality of life with much the same characteristics of the new steel, Dean Charles W. Gilkey said in a talk at the music auditorium last night.

People should not feel they have lost something or regret that they do not believe the things they believed in childhood, Dean Gilkey said. "Bridges will collapse under the weight of elaborateness."

Stronger Than Ever

Today beliefs are lacking the superficial codes that add restrictions to restrictions, but they are stronger than ever before, Dean Gilkey asserted.

The three fields most affected by this change are democracy, ethics, and religion, he said. Universities, laboratories of democracy, are the best places to create the intelligent understanding so necessary to its maintenance. In the field of ethics the period when rules are discarded and people feel they can do what they please is the period of greatest progress, he said.

Once the jump from the world that is to the world that ought to

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## Failure to Pay Fees Brings Suspension To Six Students

Six University students were suspended last week for failure to pay the first installment on their registration fees, the Oregon business office announced Monday.

These six will have one week in which to pay \$1.50 in fines, \$2 for reinstatement, and the remainder of their installments. If they do not report in Johnson hall by noon this Saturday they will be dropped from registration for the rest of this term.

The business office stated that final fee installments will be due March 10.

## Allen to Receive Air Pilot License

Franklin S. Allen Jr., graduate of the University of Oregon in 1939, will "win his wings" in March this year when he graduates from the Air Corps advanced flying school, Kelly field, Texas.

Flying Cadet Allen, son of Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school at the University, took the physical examination for the air corps at the University where he majored in journalism. Allen began his primary training at Santa Maria, where he continued his journalistic career by editing the cadet magazine, Aerie.

Following the primary course, Allen was transferred to Randolph field, Texas, after which he completed his training at Kelly field, Texas.

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## Gleemen Sing At McArthur Court Tonight

John Stark Evans  
Will Direct Group's  
First 1940 Concert

When John Stark Evans steps to the platform tonight with his "80 Singing Gleemen in McArthur Court," he'll have at his baton's command just twice the melodic lung power that Alfred Noyes had in his "Forty Singing Seamen in an Old Blark Bark" chanty.

The occasion will be the Eugene Gleemen's first formal concert of the 1940 season, and it will start at 8:15 p.m. All holders of ASUO cards will be admitted free.

This is the first big program the Gleemen have given in Eugene since their return from San Francisco, where they sang as Oregon's official representatives to the Golden Gate exposition on Treasure Island. Improvements on Camp Lucky Boy, summer camp spot, will be made from net proceeds from the concert.

Four Soloists Listed

Soloists for the program under Mr. Evans will be Rollin Calkin, baritone; Joe Clark Keever, tenor; Lester Ready, baritone; Fred Beardsley, tenor, all members of the organization. Cora Moore Frey will again accompany the group.

The printed program lists 16 numbers named below with brief descriptions supplied by Mr. Evans:

"Prayer of Thanksgiving"—Hosmer's arrangement of an old Dutch melody, the traditional opener for all Gleemen programs.

"Care Flies From the Lad That Is Merry"—Old English. A madrigal type of song in the medieval English manner.

"Smuggler's Song"—Another old English descriptive melody in somewhat mysterious vein, words from Kipling's "Puck Pook's Hill." Arnold Williams' arrangement.

"The Shepherdess"—a romantic meditation by Macmurray.

"King Charles"—the second of Robert Browning's three "Cavalier Tunes."

"The Monotone"—a plaintive meditation from the original German of Cornelius.

"Russian Carol"—an original

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## Hour Change Seen For ROTC Classes

As an experiment to increase the efficiency of the ROTC corps, a radical change in the hour schedule for spring term was announced last week by the military department. Replacing the present system of one hour instruction three days a week, the spring schedule will call for one hour of class work on either Tuesday or Thursday, and a single drill period of two consecutive hours every Thursday.

Colonel Robert M. Lyon, head of the military science department, explained that the change had been decided on after much deliberation. "We have used the one hour drill system for several years," said the colonel, "and have finally decided that it is not a long enough period for efficient instruction."

The new schedule will necessitate many changes in the hours of other departments, as the ROTC students will not be able to schedule classes for Thursday afternoons. Proposed time for the Thursday drill is from 1 to 3 p.m. However this has not been definitely decided.

## Sigma Xi Will Hear Dr. Lloyd Staples

"Quicksilver: Occurrence, Metallurgy, and Economics" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, instructor in geology, before members of Sigma Xi, science honorary students, and faculty of the University tonight at 8 p.m. in room 101, Condon.

Sigma Xi will hold a short business session in room 108, Condon, previous to the talk.

### Here This Week



Prof. G. Bernard Noble will be one of several important speakers at the northwest conference of the International Affairs club here Friday and Saturday.

## Lawyers Pick Little Judges

Maurie Binford's  
Band Featured at  
Del Rey Cafe

Two "Little Judges" were appointed queens of the law school dance Saturday night when the final count terminated in an equal number of votes for Lucille Johnson and Fay Evans. A compromise was effected at the suggestion of Professor Lawrence Hartwig, who declared that "the law school can support two 'Little Judges,' and a joint title was conferred upon the two contestants.

Open to law students exclusively, the Del Rey cafe filled rapidly on both floors as Maurie Binford and his band began their opening numbers for the law school's winter term dance, first formal to be staged by the lawyers in several terms of social activity.

Fellowship, Festivity

Formal evening wear became slightly mingled with conventional attire later by the addition of a few townpeople, adding to the general air of "fellowship and festivity," according to Bill Lubersty and Hugh Collins, dance promotion committeemen.

Dance heads report that general opinion, voluntarily voiced by guests, patrons, and students, indicate that it was one of the outstanding law school functions. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were law school faculty members and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews, with several law school alumni as special guests.

Bryant Makes Exit

On hand with his camera, but no ticket or press card, Jack Bryant of 8-ball fame took several shots until vigilant doormen were instrumental in causing his exit, according to witnesses, with hair "bristling with rage."

Procured after a thorough canvass of downtown stores in order to fill size requirements, Dave Silver's tux came through in good shape until aged threads parted at a seam, causing a hasty withdrawal.

## Men Students Spend Most, Survey Reveals

By JEAN DUNN

Who said that women are more extravagant than men?

Present average returns from the campus survey conducted by the statistics and applied economics show only one instance when the coeds spent more than the men. Twenty per cent of the sample is in and edited, according to Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, instructor of economics.

Expenditures for the students as a whole have been estimated for 1939 on the basis of the returns already in. Board and room is the largest item, and the men lead in this with a total of \$405,900, while the women follow with a \$235,900 spent a year.

Buy Clothes Anyway

The women outdid the men in the purchase of clothes elsewhere

## ASUO Assembly To Hear Gilkey

Program This Morning at 11 Takes Place  
Of Thursday Meeting; Chicago Professor  
To Speak on 'Imponderables of Education'

By RAY SCHRICK

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of chapel at the University of Chicago, and professor of the Divinity school, will climax a four-day stay on the Oregon campus this morning when he addresses students at a special ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall on the subject "Imponderables of Education."

The personnel office announced Monday that the program will take the place of the regular Thursday assembly and will start at 11 a.m. There will be no classes at that hour today, but they will be made up next Thursday.

To Discuss Problems

Dr. Gilkey has received international recognition for his work in the field of education and will discuss many of the present as well as future problems which face students in the United States.

In addition to his other positions, Dr. Gilkey is dean of Rockefeller chapel at Chicago. He has been guest lecturer at several English colleges, including Oxford, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Was Twice Invited

The noted lecturer is one of two men who have twice been invited to deliver the Barrows lectures. These are given once every five years in the effort to present Christianity in its highest form to the people in India's university centers.

Last night Dr. Gilkey discussed "Bridges to a Better World" for a special group meeting in the music auditorium. Sunday he spoke at two gatherings. He talked on "Spiritual Blackouts" at the Methodist church in the morning and reviewed "Present Religious Trends Among American Students" Sunday evening in Gerlinger hall.

To give students an opportunity to further discuss questions with him, Dean Gilkey has scheduled a "Question Box" period at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

## Phi Theta Upsilon Plans Sale of Cakes

There'll be no excuse for that hungry feeling on the campus tomorrow, for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, will sell tasty twist-cakes the entire day.

These individual frosted cakes will sell for five cents each, and will be distributed from several conveniently located booths on the campus. They will also be sold in living organizations from 9:30 to 10:30 on Wednesday evening.

Money from the sale will be used for a banquet to honor Eugene women students who have high scholastic standings.

Members of Phi Theta Upsilon in charge of the sale are Barbara Pierce, general chairman; Jerry Tripp, food; Marge McLean, advertising; Sue Cunningham, finance; Barbara Fulton, sales; and Sally Mitchell, publicity.

## Gay Jones to Play For Senior Ball Saturday Night

Skinner Announces  
Seattle Orchestra  
Will Play Saturday

All the dangling ends of the plans for the Senior ball Saturday night were tied in a nice, neat knot over the weekend with the announcement of "Chuck" Skinner, general chairman, that Gay Jones' orchestra had been signed for the annual event of the graduation class and that the dance had been moved from Gerlinger hall to McArthur court.

Familiar to Pacific coast listeners by his theme song, "Strange Blues," and by his slogan, "Mellow Tones with Gay Jones," the young blond baton-slinger is especially well known in Seattle. His band has had an extended stay at the Show Box, one of the largest night clubs there.

Critic Lauds Jones

Gilbert Brown, drama editor of the Seattle Star said in his review, "From the moment Jones' band starts pounding and blaring out his theme number, no listener can remain unmoved. In Gay Jones, Seattle seems to have a musician and composer of as much power and originality as Raymond Scott."

According to his engagements schedules Jones' rhythmic styling and arrangement originality has been popular with college students in the Northwest. His orchestra was featured at the Husky Hot Swing Concerts and it received top billing at the University of Washington Varsity show, where it drew 5,000 people.

Also a Composer

He will come to the Oregon campus after playing for the University of Idaho junior prom Wednesday night.

Gay Jones is a composer in his own right and writes most of the music his own 11-piece band plays. He also does arrangements for Glenn Miller.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday in all men's living organizations, said "Chuck" Skinner. Admission will be \$1. Seniors holding class cards may get a 25-cent reduction by buying theirs at McArthur court before Saturday night. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$1.25.

## Orides Plan Tea To Honor Mothers

A tea is to be given next Sunday for Orides members and their mothers or friends in alumni hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

The tea will be given by Hazel P. Schwing, dean of women at Oregon; Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary; Mrs. Edith Macduff, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Edith Siefert, hostess of Gerlinger hall.

## Landscape Artists Invited to Corvallis

Bidden as guests to a housewarming party in Corvallis Sunday were all students of landscape architecture at the University.

The occasion was the completion of the new home there of A. L. Peck, professor of landscape architecture for Oregon and Oregon State. Guests from both schools attended the party. About 30 people was there, according to information from Mabel Houck, art school secretary.

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