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GLOBETROTTER . . .

## Clark to Tell Of European 'Powder Keg'

Famous Speaker  
Will Explain Vital  
Balkan Problems

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, world-famed authority on international affairs who recently returned from Roumania, will speak at the 11 o'clock assembly Thursday morning in Gerlinger on the Balkan situation.

Dr. Clark is no stranger to local audiences, having lectured here several times in the past, at which time he gained a reputation for achieving an unusual objectivity.

Formerly of Yale university, the American Academy in Rome, and the College of the City of New York, Dr. Clark has also studied at German and French universities as well as in Italy and Greece, during a period which covered three and one-half years in Europe.

He lived in Europe from 1916 to 1919, 1929 to 1931, and these past two years—experiences which gave him a wealth of friends and acquaintances in all walks and professions, which enable him to speak with assurance about popular sentiment, and to spice his addresses with the amusing anecdotes and stories for which he is noted.

He is well known to European audiences, also, having lectured in six languages from London to the Black sea. His theme in Roumania was the difficulties our American constitution had to meet at its origin and its development. This subject he chose because of the interest in European federation in that country, and their idea that federation here was a simple and easy matter.

Shortly after the great earthquake and while Iron Guard factions were shooting each other down in the streets, he accepted another invitation from Roumania and spoke to a large and appreciative audience in the University of Bucharest on "Methods of Historical Research."

FLYERS . . .

## CPA Licenses Need Renewal

April 17 Is Date Set  
For Applications;  
Deadline Is 11 a.m.

All students of last year's civilian pilot training class whose licenses were issued in April, 1940, should apply for renewal of their private pilot's licenses at the airport by 11 a.m. April 17, when a CAA inspector is scheduled to be at the field.

Private pilots must have logged 15 hours solo flight time within the endorsement period in the aircraft type for which endorsement is sought and must complete a physical examination identical with that required for the issuance of a private pilot's certificate.

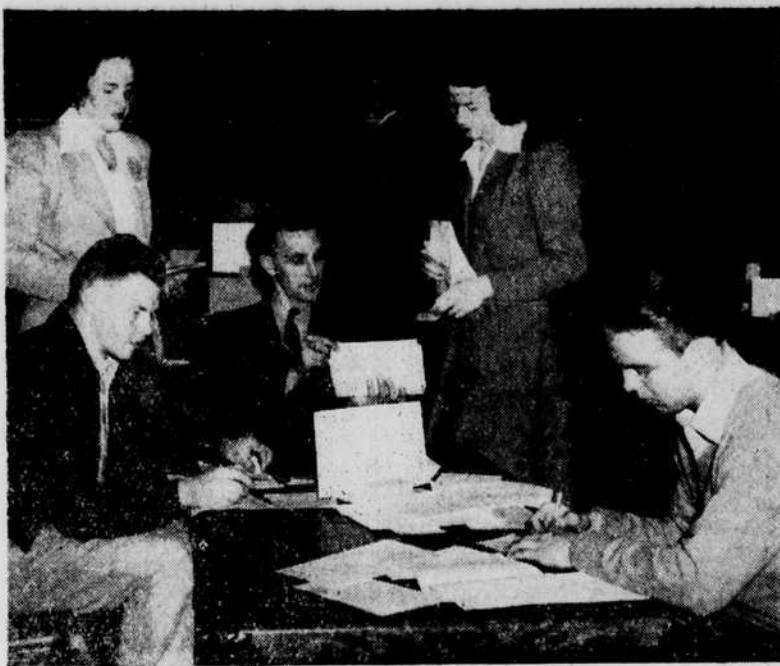
Private pilots who have not met the 15 hours of solo flight time may log 5 hours of flight time, including at least 2 hours of dual flight instruction or check from a certified instructor, in an aircraft type for which endorsement is sought within the 60 days.

Unless a pilot certificate is endorsed within the endorsement period the private pilot must take a written CAA examination and a final flight test.

## Contest Set for May

All law students are eligible to enter the Frank Hilton prize contest to be held during the first week in May. Entrants must speak fifteen minutes on "The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure Should (or Should Not) Be Adopted in Oregon." A first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 are offered. Students wishing to enter must submit their names to Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, by March 28.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TERM



Spring term registration showed a slight increase over the total for the same time in 1940, when a figure of 2,824 was announced yesterday. Here Ehrman McFaddin, graduate assistant in the school of business administration (center) lends an eager helping hand to two girls, while a couple of boys worry over conflicts. Pictured, left to right, are Harry Cool, Betty Plankington, McFaddin, Marjory Clear, and John O'Brien.

SIGNER-UPPERS . . .

## Term Enrollment Hits 2824 Mark

Late Tuesday Figures Reveal Slight Raise;  
April 5 Given as Last Day to Drop Courses;  
Late Registrants Report at Johnson Hall

Late afternoon registration figures stood at 2824 on the second day of school Tuesday afternoon. First day registration total 2721. This is a very slight increase over the figure of 2815 for the same time last year.

Students registering today should do so in Johnson hall, it was announced. A fee of \$1 was charged yesterday and \$2 will be charged today. Another dollar will be added to the late fee each day until a maximum of \$5 is reached.

## Correspondent Will Tell Story

Young to Discuss  
Japanese Jail Life;  
Far East Situation

Jimmie Young, far-eastern correspondent for International News Service, will address a University assembly in Gerlinger Wednesday, April 2, on his 55 days as an unwilling guest of the Tokyo city jail.

Imprisoned for "too factual" reporting, Young found himself hemmed in by super-officious Japanese dignitaries who regarded bath-taking as a highly-suspect form of American sabotage.

His wife managed to obtain permission for him to wear enough clothes to counteract the coldness of Tokyo's brig, but Young never got really warm in spite of his layers of sweaters.

Young served as head of the INS bureau in Japan. Eleven organizations in America as well as the white population of Japan fought for his freedom. He was never actually mistreated, and reports that he found the police very apologetic and courteous on subsequent trips to the Far East.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and as such will attend an installation luncheon at the Anchorage after the ceremonies.

## Three UO Graduates Complete Schooling At Randolph Air Field

Coveted "wings," emblems of commissioned officers in the army air corps, are only one step away for three former University of Oregon flying cadets, members of the largest class ever to graduate from Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

These aviators-of-tomorrow are: Joseph L. Frizzell, Lakeview, Oregon, '40; Robert G. Hochuli, Portland, '40; and George L. Simmons, Forest Grove, '36-'37.

Four hundred ten student pilots have completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. On Friday, March 14, they departed for their final 10 weeks of training at advanced flying bases.

THREE "Rs" . . .

## Cherrington Cites Cause For Isolation

Denver Professor  
Conference Guest  
At Oregon Monday

Can the United States, within the spirit of democracy and freedom, evolve appeals as deeply moving as the authoritarian ideal of exalting nationalism to the status of religion, asked Dr. Ben Mark Cherrington, head of the department of international relations at the University of Denver, in an address in the music school auditorium, Monday evening.

Dr. Cherrington's speech concluded a one-day conference on educating youth to the responsibilities of American citizenship, sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the Educational Policies commission.

Stressing isolation and a new moral order Dr. Cherrington read excerpts from a speech, "America and the War," by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

"Democracy in our country stands for freedom for sovereignty of the state and conscience," he stated. "Can we," he asked, "find in these the equivalents to the dictator countries where the people find their dignity and integrity through the nation?"

Dr. Cherrington said that now the United States must not underestimate its adversaries. In dealing with the present war situation he said that there are two points of view: one for international relations and one for internal relations. And there are two possible outcomes, he said.

"One is a decisive and early victory for axis powers which would only result in an armed truce and the other is a distinct victory for Great Britain and her allies within a number of years."

FANTASTIC TOE . . .

## Famous Dancer To Appear Here

Jose Limon, Noted  
Broadway Artist,  
Booked for April 2

Handsome and thoroughly proficient in his chosen art, Jose Limon, recently teamed in a dance act with young May O'Donnell, is scheduled to appear before University students next Wednesday evening, April 2. "Dances on American Themes" will be presented in McArthur court and is free to students on their activities cards.

Straight from top-spot dancing in such outstanding Broadway shows as "I'd Rather Be Right," "As Thousands Cheer," and "Keep Off the Grass," Limon will present a program which is definitely dramatic and appealing to the average student—as well as technically excellent.

The dances are performed with a background of original music by Ray Green.

According to Alfred Frankenstein, critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, the Limon-O'Donnell team is "the most powerful, brutal, and sensationally exciting thing of its kind."

The individual careers of the three entertainers have included European appearances and as a team they are expected to accomplish even more impressive feats than they have already been credited with.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents and \$1, may be obtained at the activities office in McArthur court.

## YW Board Re-elects Executive Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth E. DeCou, executive secretary of the YWCA, was re-elected to her post at an election held Tuesday morning by the YW advisory board.

The board also made plans for a picnic for the retiring and new members of the YW cabinet, which will be held in the near future.

# Chairmen Picked for Junior Weekend, Brown Announces

ISH, GINNY, AND HARRY



Ish Kabibble, left, Ginny Simms, and Harry Babbitt will perform their musical best in novelty numbers Friday night when Kay Kyser and his complete band plays for student union benefit in McArthur court. A limited number of student tickets have been placed on sale and are already going fast, reports state. The dance is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

## College of Musical Knowledge Comes to UO for SDX Dance

## Coed Does 'Jig' With Kay Kyser

Ovation Thunders  
For Gertrude Hoak  
In Portland Show

She had the name of the song crawling around right on the tip of her tongue, but in the fervor of excitement couldn't blurt it out. She let slip that she could do the dance that came off with the tune, so Kay Kyser peeled off his robe of "knowledge" and cavorted through the "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" with Gertrude Hoak, University of Oregon coed.

This happened during Kyser's college of musical knowledge, Miss Hoak being one of the contestants for the musical quiz selected by "The Old Professor" from the floor of the Civic auditorium. The freshman journalism major "simply loved" doing the jig with Kyser, thought "Kay was grand." And about 6,000 hollering spectators, including those hanging on the rafters, let go with both hands long enough to beat out a thunderous applause for Miss Hoak's and Kyser's vigorous contortions.

Kyser brings his "College of Musical Knowledge" to the University of Oregon Friday for an hour show preceding Sigma Delta Chi's student union benefit dance.

## YMCA Winter Term Fund Drive Reaches Goal Say 'Y' Heads

The YMCA's winter term fund drive was considered successful by "Y" leaders despite the fact that the goal wasn't reached in the set four days, according to Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the campus organization.

About \$5000 was collected and Mr. Sutley and A. F. Holmer, general secretary of the city "Y" group, will be conducting a follow-up campaign the first part of this term to reach the goal. They plan to solicit those who contributed last year but who haven't been reached this year as well as new contributors.

## Dr. Moore to Report At Psychology Meet

Dr. A. R. Moore, research professor of general physiology, will report on recent work on the effect of various drugs and salts on the potentials of the nerve cords of invertebrates at a meeting of the psychology research symposium Monday evening at 7:30.

Faculty members who are interested in this type of research work are invited to attend.

## Spring Rushing Given New Twist By Panhellenic

When coeds frisk out for rush dates this week, there will be no breathless collecting of date cards at the dean of women's office according to Panhellenic office, which stated this week that all spring rushing would be informal.

Houses may ask a girl for dates directly and they may pledge her anytime during the term. However, if a house wishes to pledge a rushee this week, they must leave a bid for her in the dean of women's office by 5 o'clock Friday morning. The rushee must call for them between 8 and 12 Friday morning. The pledge dinner will be held Friday night before the Sigma Delta Chi dance.

Campus clothes are appropriate for lunch and short silks for dinner during spring term rushing. The pledge dinners this Friday night will be semi-formal.

## Musicians Will Sing For Benefit of Britain

A British benefit concert will be given by Melvin H. Geist, tenor, and Jane Thacher, pianist, Monday evening, April 7, in the music auditorium.

Preparations for the concert are being made by the combined forces of the local Bundles for Britain organization, headed by Mrs. Everett Harpham; the patronesses' association of Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, music societies, and the University music school.

## KOAC Business Hour Will Feature Russia

The foreign trade department of the school of business administration will be represented on the business hour at 7:30 over KOAC tonight. Arthur G. Dudley, assistant professor of business administration, has written a speech on "How Weak Is Russia?" which will form the main part of the program.

T. M. Holt, graduate assistant in business administration, will be heard as usual, on the "Business Observer" part of the half-hour program, from 7:45 to 8.

## Kay Kyser 2

These fellas you see swishin' 'round  
Resplendent in a cap and gown  
Are pluggin' for the band and Kay  
Not braggin' up their GPA.  
—J.W.S.

## Proceeds Will Go To Student Union

Musical 'Finals',  
Concert Precedes  
Session at Igloo

An exact replica of his radio "college of musical knowledge" will be presented by Kay Kyser and his entire troupe when they appear here Friday night.

Kyser's organization will present a combined concert and stage show—to start at 7:45 p.m.—and then will play for Sigma Delta Chi's annual dance at 9:30.

Excess proceeds of both affairs will be turned over to Student Union funds, it was announced by Lyle Nelson, president of the local journalism fraternity.

It will be the second and final Oregon appearance this month for the versatile band-leader. Kyser's first showing in Portland last week broke all attendance records for that city, and the same kind of record-breaking performance is expected at McArthur court.

The entire personnel of Kyser's colorful troupe will be here, including the beautiful Ginny Simms, vocalist; Harry Babbitt, handsome male singer; Ish Kabibble, comedian and novelty singer, and Sully Mason, diminutive entertainer.

All will do their specialty numbers, with Ish Kabibble, whose real name is Merwyn Bogum, scheduled to sing the "Bad Humor Man" and the "Three Little Fishes," both of which he has helped make famous.

Contestants for the "college of musical knowledge" concert will be chosen from the audience, by selection of ticket stub numbers from large bowls. Six students will thus have a chance to compete for the \$5 first prize and \$3 second prize Kyser offers to the winner of his quiz.

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## University Receives Bequest of \$250,000

A bequest of \$250,000 for the University of Oregon Medical school, located in Portland, by Mrs. Mildred Anna Williams, who died August 28, 1939, in Beverly Hills, California, has been reported by the Associated Press.

The bequest given the school was made in memory of Dr. K. H. J. MacKenzie, who was largely responsible for founding the University medical school in Sam Jackson park at Portland and was its first dean.

Tax appraisal, filed Thursday in New York, set the value of Mrs. Williams' estate at \$3,264,579.

## 'Work End' Of 'Weekend' Gets Staff of 18

Entries Arriving  
For Theme Contest,  
Winner to Draw \$15

By WES SULLIVAN  
A staff of 18 students was announced last night by Gene Brown, general chairman of Junior Weekend, to handle the "work end" of the weekend.

Those who will direct the main divisions are:

Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman.  
Jim Carney, canoe fete chairman.  
Jack Saltzman, junior prom chairman.

Bette Morfitt, luncheon chairman.  
Bob Deverall will assist General Chairman Brown. Other assistants are Bob Lovell, prom assistant; Bob Range, fete assistant; and Bette Workman, luncheon assistant.

Prize minister for this year's weekend will be Cullen Murphy.  
Helpers  
Others who will handle portions of the annual program are Eleanor Sederstrom, sunlight serenade; Jean Burt and Betty Plankinton, mothers' day; Martin Schedler and Elliot Wilson, traditions; Bob Whitely, water carnival; and Jim Frost, public relations coordinator.

Entries for the Junior Weekend theme contest have already begun to come in, according to Buchwach.

Theme Warning  
He stressed that those planning to enter themes should avoid foreign topics and subjects that would not be adaptable to University facilities.  
A \$15 prize will go to the person who submits the winning theme. The contest will close Saturday, March 29.

General balloting will not be used in the selection of the Junior Weekend queen this year, Buchwach stated. Impartial judges will do the selecting.

University Students  
Involved in Wreck

Five University of Oregon students were involved in a four-car smash-up Sunday evening on the Pacific highway seven miles south of Salem as they were returning to school after spring vacations, at the physical education building.

F. H. Madigan, Portland, a passenger in one of the other cars, was killed. Brett Hart, driver of the machine in which Madigan was riding, was taken unconscious to the hospital.

Oregon students in the wreck were:  
Dick Allen, driver, cut knee and head lacerations.  
Kermit Smith, broken nose.  
Jack Dunn, bumped head.  
Bob Whitely, knocked unconscious.

Pete Lamb, unhurt.  
Allen's car was demolished.

## Marine Lieutenant To Visit Campus Soon

Lieutenant Carl V. Larsen will visit the University March 31, April 1, and 2, to interview students who wish to join the U. S. Marine corps reserve. The interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Physical education building.

Lieutenant Larsen will furnish information relative to the candidates' and platoon leaders' classes in the Marine corps reserve. A preliminary physical examination will be given without further obligation.