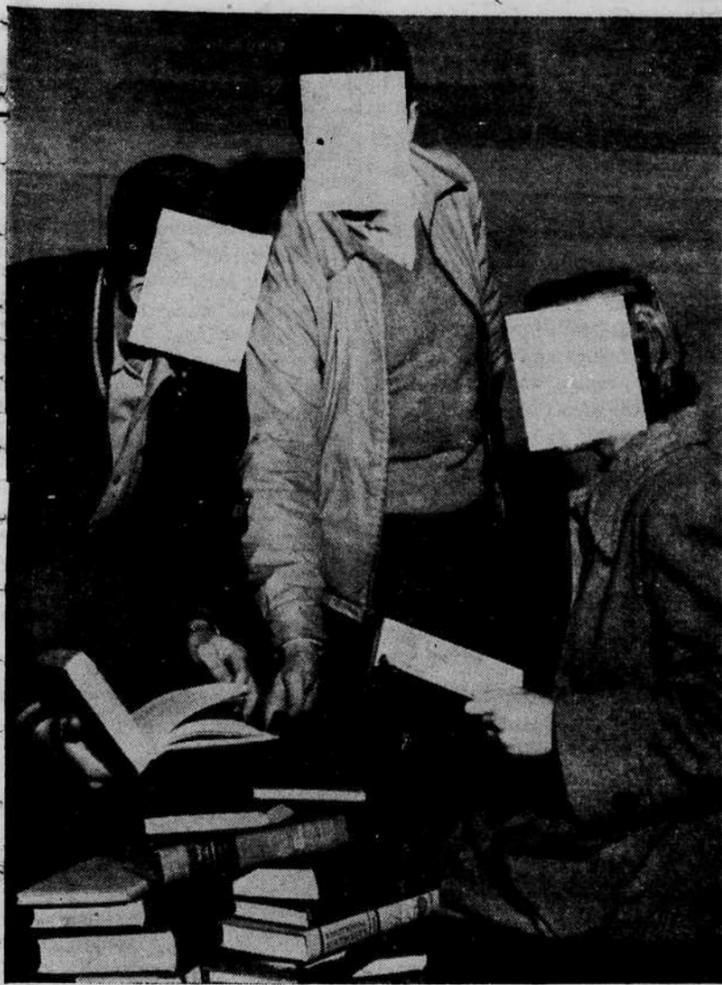


Look Over Prize Contraband



STUDENTS GAZE tentatively at special collection of books garnered from the open shelf reserve room and stacked neatly on a bench in the main portion of the library. No identification available on these people, your guess is as good as ours.

They Say Pilfering Books Is Easy-- If Done Right

By (We Ain't Sayin')

It's easy to steal books from the library. In less than five minutes a group of five persons proved this recently by pilfering 15 texts from the open shelf reserve room on the ground floor.

These persons, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, walked casually into the open shelf reserve room, picked the books off the shelves, and carried them out of the room without a word of protest from the librarian in charge.

All of this proves that Oregon students are honest. If students were dishonest, the library officials would have a difficult task balancing the books. Stealing books is so easy.

Returning the volumes was equally easy. Instead of following the prescribed method of returning the books to the shelf near the librarian's desk, the "thieves" took the books to the shelves from which they were taken.

The persons involved carried their project through in the main lobby of the library—still unmolested by library officials. The 15 volumes were stacked and three persons posed for a photographer with the stolen volumes. Librarians behind the circulation desk looked, but asked no questions.

The stolen books cover a variety of subjects. And to add a bit of irony to the story, "The Robber Barons" by Josephson was added to the collection.

Other books included "History of Esthetics," by Gilbert and Kuhn; "Relaxation," Rathbone; "Western Ski Annual—1940," Stensas; "The World, the Art, and the Artists," Edman; "Emotional Maturity," Saul; "An Honorable Titan," a biographical study of A. S. Ochs; "Life of Neville Chamberlain," Feiling; "Vision and Design," Fry; "My Life in Art," Stanislavsky; and "The Meeting of the East and West."

After completing their project, the persons involved nearly decided to legally check out their copy of "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoevsky.

Poll-takers Ape Sherlock Holmes While Checking Pigger's Guide

The housing shortage on the campus is acute.

The Pigger's Guide contains some interesting errata.

These facts, among others, were gleaned from University students by Professor Warren Price's class in public opinion polls, which finished a campus survey Wednesday.

The effect of the housing shortage was shown when an interviewee's address was listed in the Pigger's Guide as 1300 Potter street. That address falls somewhere in the vicinity of Johnson hall. No one was home.

Prospective interview subjects were selected at random by a

mathematical process. Of the first 72 names selected by six interviewers, 33 were found to be erroneously listed in the Guide. Some had misspelled names, some had wrong addresses, others had wrong phone numbers. The journalism students who conducted the poll, using Sherlock Holmes methods, were able to reach some of the 33 who were wrongly listed. Some of the errors are unavoidable, Price pointed out. Many addresses now wrong were correct when the Guide was issued, and the changes indicate the fluidity of the student body.

(Please turn to page eight)

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Fiftieth Year of Publication and Service to the University

VOLUME L UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949 NUMBER 99

Vishinsky Replaces Molotov As Russian Foreign Minister

Final Poll Tabulation Released

Final results of the campus poll conducted this week by Professor Warren Price's journalism class in public opinion were released yesterday. Here are some of the figures which show student reactions to the various questions:

Forty-eight per cent of the student body believes that the honor system would operate successfully in all University departments.

Fifty-two per cent of the interviewees expressed preference for the essay, or subjective type, examination. Five per cent didn't care whether the exams are essay or objective, but of the 43 per cent who said they favor the objective type, only 29 per cent said that the objective type is the best to test a student's knowledge.

Little Interest

Proposed action on the Taft-Hartley law is evidently not a matter of interest to a large majority of the student body since 43 per cent declared they didn't know what action is pending or gave confused answers to the question.

Of the 57 per cent which indicated knowledge of the pending labor legislation, 17 per cent favored repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and restoration of the Wagner act; 63 per cent favored modification of the Taft-Hartley law, and 12 per cent would leave the law as it is.

Only 16 per cent would favor changing the Emerald to a four-page full-size paper. Sixty per cent believe the Emerald is giving adequate coverage of campus news; 63 per cent believe it is adequately covering national news; 87 per cent are satisfied with sports coverage; and 64 per cent think the columnists are adequate.

Stay Single

Less than one of ten think a University student should get married before graduation. Thirty-four per cent believe a student should not, and 57 per cent said that it "depends."

Opinion on present closing hours for women on campus was fairly evenly divided. Fifty per cent are satisfied with present arrangements, and 42 per cent would prefer later hours. Eight per cent had no opinion.

Poetry Contest Deadline Set

Deadline for the annual poetry contest sponsored by the department of English has been set for May 2, it has been announced by Dr. Philip W. Souers, head of the department.

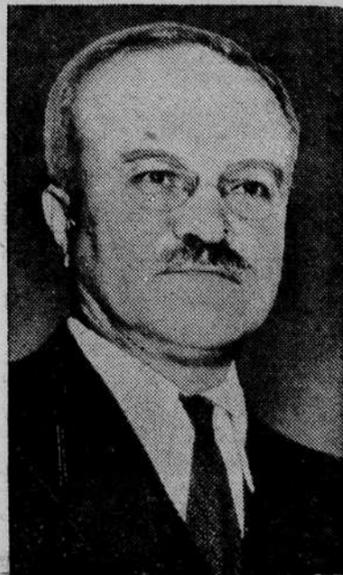
Two awards are given, the Julia Burgess prize of \$25 for upper division students and the Walter Kidd award of \$15 for lower division entries.

The competitions are held annually to encourage excellence in the field of poetry. Rules will be announced later.

Kremlin Releases No Reason; Foreign Trade Deputy Ousted

LONDON, March 4—(AP)—V. M. Molotov has been fired as the Soviet foreign minister and replaced by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, only recently recovered from an illness, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

This startling news was recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. The text of the announcement gave no reason. It simply said Molotov has been released "from the duties of minister of foreign affairs."



Molotov

At the same time the radio said A. I. Mikoyan had been removed as minister of foreign trade.

The text of the Moscow broadcast as transcribed by the Soviet Monitor:

"The presidium of the supreme Soviet has released the deputy chairman of the council of foreign ministers of the U.S.S.R., Comrade V. M. Molotov from the duties of minister of foreign affairs of the U.S.S.R. and has appointed A. Y. Vishinsky foreign minister of the U.S.S.R."

The presidium of the supreme Soviet has released the deputy chairman of the council of the minister of the U.S.S.R., A. I. Mikoyan. (Please turn to page 2)

Ed 'The Squirt' Cauduro Pinched

Ed Cauduro, Emerald gossip columnist, and Marion L. Rappe, freshman in liberal arts, were stopped by Eugene police Thursday for cruising about in a car and shooting at pedestrians with water pistols.

Police reported that the two gunmen spent part of the afternoon driving around in a car between Willamete and High

streets on 13th avenue when an officer observed the boys pulling to the curb, cold-bloodedly dousing a pedestrian, and driving away in glee.

The police car siren cut short the fun. The boys' names were taken and they were told to report to the chief Friday morning. The guns were confiscated.

In Concert Wednesday



RUSSIAN-BORN NATHAN Milstein, noted violinist, will perform in McArthur court next Wednesday. Now an American by adoption, he has made 18 tours of the U. S. and Canada, ives in a colonial Vermont farmhouse with his wife, Theresa, and daughter, Maria, after whom he rechristened his famous Stradivarius violin the "Maria Theresa."