



Joseph Schuster Performs Tonight

Joseph Schuster, cellist, will appear under the auspices of the Civic Music association at 8 p.m. tonight at McArthur court, with a varied program ranging from Haydn to Serge Prokofieff, and representing the 18th through 20th centuries.

Since his parents are Russian-born, such numbers as Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Andante" and Sergei Prokofieff's "Masks from Romeo and Juliet" are to be expected; his Berlin training on the cello makes Franz Josef Haydn's "Divertimento in D major," J. Christian Bach's "Concerto in C minor," Ludwig van Beethoven's "Variations in a theme from The Magic Flute" and Carl Maria von Weber's "Sonata in A major" appropriate.

South American Selections

A South American tour from 1946 through 1948 makes the "Suite Espagnole" of Joaquin Nin de Cuba well chosen. The last number on the program is Niccolo Paganini's "Moses Fantasie" or Bravura Variations on a theme of Rossini's opera, "Moses in Egypt".

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student body cards.

Schuster Hitler, in 1934, caused Schuster to leave Germany, he made a New York debut before an audience of cellists. He became solo cellist for the New York Philharmonic and held the position under such conductors as Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Mitropoulos and Rodzinski.

Cellist Gets Workout

Despite his outstanding music, Schuster really gets a workout. One season he gave seven concerts during the longest transcontinental tours he ever made, and in a return tour to South America, he

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JOSEPH SCHUSTER
Cellist to play in Mac court

Castell to Direct Philosophy Group

Alburey Castell, head of the department of philosophy, succeeds Donald A. Wells, chairman of the department of philosophy and ethics at WSC, in the presidency of the Northwest Conference on Philosophy.

The 1953 sessions will take place at Eugene.

Weapons Include Ideas, Visiting Speaker States

By Jean Godknecht

The United States cannot hope to win the present world conflict on military might alone according to George H. Knoles, professor of history at Stanford university. The U. S. must learn that ideas, too, are weapons, he said.

Knoles, who has worked in Japan the past two summers as part of Stanford's educational project there, said that the U. S. can no longer live smugly behind their ocean frontiers. The United States has a great opportunity in Japan now if they don't turn their back, he said.

He added that Japan needs the U. S.'s continued support economically and politically but they need American help more in the cultural and intellectual aspects.

The two most important events in Japan's history, Knoles said, that have led to her present status are the Meiji restoration and the processes of western ways that followed, and Japan's defeat in the Pacific war and the occupation that followed.

The success of Japan's occupation was attributed by Knoles to General MacArthur and his carrying out of three premises which the Allied occupation was based on.

These were: the conviction of MacArthur that Japan was the only nation that could provide effective leadership for east Asia; converting Japan into a bulwark of democracy in the far east; aiding Japan during the occupation to reconstruct its way of life to provide for the democratic essen-

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Increase in Flow Of Millrace Water Promised by King

By Jim Haycox

Eugene City Manager Oren C. King promised Wednesday to take immediate action to increase the flow of water in the Millrace, following a conference with W. C. Jones, acting president of the University, Roger Nudd, ASUO millrace committee chairman and the University planning commission.

King said it would take about 30 days to obtain the maximum flow possible and that the work would be completed in time for Junior Weekend.

More water will be allowed to flow through the inlet and outlet gates and the overflow gate at the west end of the proposed park area will be opened. The increase in flow will come mainly in the park area, he explained, and to a less degree by the living organizations on 11th street, the lower part of the race.

The conferees decided that the \$20,000 bond issue passed by Eugene voters but never sold would have to be used in improving the race along its entire length rather than in that part alone which goes through University property.

ASUO Will Act

Nudd said the ASUO would immediately make a formal request of the Eugene City council to consider selling the bond issue. After this is accomplished, he said, King will meet with the planning commission to formulate plans for cleaning and improving the race.

King will make a progress report to the Planning commission May 1, he said.

Two months ago King discussed the Millrace with the ASUO senate and told them at that time the city would begin experimentation within the next few days. At that time he agreed with several senators that "we may be able to improve (the lower race) . . . but we will never be able to make the Millrace flow like it once did."

Wednesday, W. J. Mullins, head of the city's maintenance department, told the Emerald that men in his department were "up there every day" working with the race. He agreed with King's previous statement that the flow by the houses on 11th could not be increased too much.

"I don't think the pipe (the outlet running under Franklin boulevard) is large enough to put much more through it," he explained. If the spillway were lowered too much, he said, it would flood out the people along the lower part of the waterway.

Four Points

The formal request Nudd said would be presented to the city council may incorporate part of a four-point resolution passed in senate Feb. 27 including these proposals:

1. That the city manager be requested to increase the flow of the Millrace to maximum level to clear pollution from the water and determine whether the race, at maximum level, is usable.

2. That the Eugene Water and Electric board be requested to remove power poles from University property in the Millrace park area so rough grading can be completed by spring.

3. That the Eugene city council be requested to devote some part of the \$20,000 unsold Millrace bond issue to clean out debris impeding the flow of the race.

4. That the city council be informed the ASUO is willing to contribute "funds now on hand," when accompanied by the balance of the unsold bonds, for the completion of Millrace park.

Saturday Deadline For Fee Payment

Saturday noon is the deadline for students who have not paid their fees for spring term to pick up their cards from the registrar's office and pay fees at the cashier's office.

On April 7 a \$5 penalty for late payment of fees will be assessed, and the penalty will increase \$1 daily thereafter. Registration will continue this week. April 14 is the last day to register in classes or change courses.

Code Proponents Ready Program

The 30 students who will carry the honor code educational program to the student body got an earful of what the code's designers—the honor code committee—thought about their finished product Wednesday night.

The students, who will visit approximately 75 groups starting Monday, were given last minute instructions on points to mention and the attitude they themselves should have.

"Your job is to carry out an educational program," said Merv Hampton, chairman of the code committee. "We don't want one-sided opinions from you."

In Every Area

"We envisage it (the code) . . . going into effect in every part of the University . . . not in upper division classes or only in certain schools."

E. R. Bingham, instructor in history and code committee member, told them to "say nothing you yourself are not convinced of."

"We all must be willing to admit the imperfections in the plan and the danger spots."

Opinion Wanted

E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics and former committee chairman, said that the job of the teams was to get "an expression of opinion of the students."

"Your main function is to get people thinking about it, not to persuade them."

Jean Gould, committee member, told them to "emphasize that the court is set up in such a way that it will be students judging students." Formerly, she pointed, this type of discipline was handled entirely by the faculty, "a privilege we are now asking to have."

Organization Important

Bingham said: "Stress the important place the organization can play in making or breaking the whole idea. Emphasize the idea that the faculty presumably will be cooperating; that they will be responsible for arranging (more varied) examinations than some of us have been arranging . . . in the past."

YWCA President Announces New Cabinet Positions

Completion of the appointive positions on the YWCA cabinet and sophomore commission cabinet have been announced by YWCA President Jackie Wilkes.

In addition to the elective offices, Helen Wright will serve as assistant treasurer, Dolores Parrish as sophomore adviser and Marian Briner and Carolyn Silva as committee advisers.

Committee chairmen on the cabinet include Sharon Anderson, service; Francis Gillmore, public affairs; Harriet Vahey, social; Barbara Boushey, international affairs; Donna Trebbe, religion and worship; Kitty Fraser, publicity; Pat Gustin, membership; Sue Mikkelson, promotion and Nan Mims-naugh, conference.

The junior advisers for the freshmen commissions are Donna Hart, Cathy Tribe, Jean Mauro, Sharon George, Janet Bell, Kay Moore, (Please turn to page eight)

Professors, Republican Official Provide Opinions on Elections

By Charlene Christiansen

Taft's victories in Nebraska and Wisconsin were not as decisive as Eisenhower's victories in New Hampshire and Minnesota. This is the consensus of opinions expressed by a local Republican party chairman and several University of Oregon professors.

Eugene and Lane County Republican Central Committee Chairman E. G. Boehnke felt that Eisenhower was still ahead. He stated that while Taft has the most pledged delegates, Eisenhower has the most public votes.

Boehnke feels, however, that Taft has been campaigning steadily and cannot be written off lightly. He said the Taft family has been well known in this country for the past 50 years and the Ohio senator is a formidable candidate.

Mentions Large States

Boehnke stressed that while considering these spot campaigns it should be remembered they do not reflect the great industrial states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. He said New York itself has more votes than all four of the states which have had primaries so far. "It is a long way to July 7," he said, "and there is still much water to go under the bridge."

Here on campus W. Schumacher, professor of political science, definitely felt the general's New Hampshire victory was greater than Taft's in Nebraska because in New Hampshire every vote that was recognizable was counted. He pointed out that Taft was much

easier to spell than Eisenhower. "I would like to know how many Eisenhower votes were thrown out for incorrect spelling," he said.

Stassen Defeated

Schumacher also felt that the primaries proved a big defeat for Stassen and he might as well take himself out of the picture.

C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, said Taft's victory in Nebraska shows there is still considerable isolationist sentiment in the midwest, more so than on the eastern seaboard. He felt the New Jersey primary coming up would be more clear-cut.

Schleicher expressed the opinion that the Democrats should be de-

lighted with the results of the primaries because of all the Republican candidates, Taft will be the easiest to beat.

Not a Taft Win

He also believed you can't count Wisconsin as a Taft victory because write-in votes were not counted and Eisenhower was not on the ballot.

E. S. Pomeroy, associate professor of history, does not give Taft too much chance but definitely does not think Taft will count himself out. He sees a prolonged fight between Eisenhower, Warren and Taft all of the way into the convention.

Taft Backers Claim Taft Wins Have Stemmed Ike's Advance

From Combined Wire Services

Taft backers Wednesday claimed that the Ohio senator's victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska had stemmed the Eisenhower tide.

Taft captured 24 of Wisconsin's 30 Republican delegates and went on to score a write-in victory over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the Nebraska primary.

The six remaining GOP delegates in Wisconsin went to Governor Earl Warren of California. Former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who had promised half his delegates to Eisenhower, wound up with none.

Eisenhower was not entered in

the Wisconsin race which does not allow write-in votes.

In Nebraska Taft's lead over Eisenhower moved toward 10,000. With three fourths of the vote counted, Taft had 54,475 and Eisenhower 41,653. With three fourths of the vote counted, Stassen followed with 37,384.

Leaders in Taft's write-in campaign claimed the vote was "decidedly a great victory."

Meanwhile an Eisenhower campaign leader said he was pleased with Eisenhower's showing. He said the difficulty of writing Eis-

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