

Little Colonel to Be Chosen Saturday

Voting for Little Colonel candidates from the Air Force and Army will be concluded today as Army cadets select their choice during drill period. The Air Force wing voted at its Tuesday drill.

The winners from each service will be the final candidates at the Military Ball Saturday night at the Student Union, when the percentage of cadets present from each service will decide the eventual winner.

Air Force students who missed the Tuesday drill will be allowed to cast their votes until 5 p.m. Friday at the Air Force window in the ROTC building.

Pat Leonard, Ruth Joseph,

Seniors to Elect Life-time Officers

The election of permanent class officers will be the main item of business at the senior class meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Don Rotenberg, senior class president.

Information about graduation, including the ordering of announcements, caps and gowns and Commencement tickets will also be included on the program.

Les Anderson, alumni secretary, will tell the class about the alumni association and Karl Onthank, graduate placement director, will speak on the activities of his office.

Too Much Strain?

The strain must have been too much for him.

Homer Winslow, sophomore in pre-med, was elected house manager of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday night in annual house elections.

Shortly after he was taken to Sacred Heart hospital with a case of pneumonia.

Winslow's condition is reported as "good."

BIT O' SCOTLAND

Freshman Plays 'Pipes In Cemetery Practices

By Paul Keefe
Emerald Managing Editor

'Ave ye 'erd 'e pipes aplayin'? Many Oregon students are hearing Scottish bagpipe music for the first time as they walk across campus during the afternoons or evenings. The music is provided by Romey Armes, freshman in music education.

Armes got his 50-year-old ivory and African Blackwood 'pipes last week and has been practicing quite regularly out in the cemetery. He often has quite a large audience.

Armes and Dick Harper, another freshman in music education, are both members of a 30-piece bagpipe band which practices every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Carlson, Hatton and Hay Garage in downtown Eugene. Harper, however, does not

have his own set of bagpipes yet. To be a member of the "band," according to Armes, one must spend from six months to a year on a "practice chanter" before playing the 'pipes. Armes said that he has been practicing since the middle of August.

Many residents of Susan Campbell hall and the Vets' dormitory were awakened Sunday morning when Armes, a Eugene resident, began the first of his practice sessions out by the tombstones.

"Some of the (music) professors don't likt it," Armes said when asked how bagpipe playing fitted into his music studies. "They put up with it, at least for the time being."

Harper and Armes, both of Scottish descent, are members of the Clans MacFarlane and Buchanan, respectively.

Thursday Issue Is Term's Last Paper

The last issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald for winter term will be a twelve page paper which will include a four-page feature section.

This special edition will be published March 10. No other issues will be published next week. The first issue of the Emerald for spring term will be published March 29.

Faculty Club Plans Dinner Meeting

The Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner and social meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the faculty club. All members and their wives are welcome to attend.

Featured event on the program is an illustrated talk by James C. Stovall, assistant professor of geography, on the topic "Holiday Points in Oregon."

Those wishing to make reservations for the meeting should contact W. S. Laughlin, associate professor of anthropology.

Alum Appointed To State Board

SALEM (AP)—Charles R. Holloway Jr., Portland fuel company executive, was appointed by Gov. Paul Patterson Wednesday to the state board of higher education. He succeeds Edgar W. Smith, Portland, whose term expired Wednesday. The governor said Smith asked to be relieved of his job on the board.

Holloway is vice president and general manager of the Liberty Fuel and Ice Co. Born in Roseburg in 1911, he was educated in Portland schools, and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1935. He obtained a law degree in 1940 from the Northwest College of Law.

He was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Portland in 1947, when he was selected as junior citizen of Portland. Two years ago, he was president of the University of Oregon Alumni association.

In a letter thanking Smith for his services during the difficult years of the board's development, the governor wrote:

"Personally, and on behalf of the people of the state of Oregon, I wish to express to you the deep appreciation that a free state of people governing themselves feels toward one of its citizens for an unselfish job performed in their behalf. I hope that you will be able to see the day that this experiment in higher education is established as the proper procedure throughout the country."

The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

Tate Will Lecture In Failing Series

Allen Tate, an American poet-critic, will speak March 29 to a university audience as a part of the Failing Distinguished Lecture Series.

The topic of Tate's lecture is "Modern Poetry: The Aesthetic Historical Mode." The speech begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Tate also will present a public reading of his own poetry followed by a discussion period on March 30 at 4 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge.

Presently a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, Tate has written a novel, several volumes of poetry and numerous editions of criticism of poetry.

Tate has edited Sewanne Review and Kenyon Review, both literary journals. He also has done some works on Andrew Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

Library Open Next Fri., Sat.

The library will remain open both Friday and Saturday nights of closed weekend. Hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. both evenings.

Only the newspaper reading room and the reserve book room will be open.

All reserve books will be on two-hour reserve only beginning Monday.

Antheil Speaks At Music School

George Antheil, well-known pianist, author and lecturer, will appear at the school of music auditorium this evening at 8. His lecture will be "The American Heritage in Music." He will also present piano selections.

Antheil is one of the nation's outstanding modern composers



GEORGE ANTHEIL
Composer-Pianist

and won the David Bispham Memorial award for American Opera in 1934, chiefly for his composition "Transatlantic." He is also the composer of several

Army Produces Warning Device

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday it has a device which can give instant warning of a germ warfare attack.

Called an aeroscroscope, it can count germs, dust and moisture particles in the air. It was developed at the Army's biological warfare center at Camp Detrick, Md.

The gadget can count microscopic particles—germs, dust, radioactive particles—at the rate of 10 per second.

Particles ranging in size from one micron (forty millionths of an inch) to 64 microns can be counted and measured "one thousand times faster than by the ordinary method of collecting them in a medium or on a suitable surface and examining them through a microscope."

Concentrations of airborne particles up to 15,000 per millimeter are drawn through the instrument, each particle being individually illuminated.

US Aesthetics Dates Century, Pepper Says

Wherever man is there is culture, said Stephen C. Pepper, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of California, in the browsing room lecture Wednesday night.

The topic of the lecture was "The American Heritage in Aesthetics."

Pepper said in his speech to a capacity crowd that "the culture of the Indians didn't effect the culture of the colonial man. The Indians figured as little more than an obstacle to the Americans."

"Only about 100 years ago did Americans decide to enjoy living for living's sake alone, and not for personal gain," Pepper stated. "Thoreau was the first self-conscious American in regard to aesthetics. He had perceptiveness and appreciation of the natural

landscapes and the busy industrial cities."

Thoreau revolted against the industrial articles of beauty, Pepper added. He perceived beauty from what was at hand. Pepper has been with the University of California since 1919, and is the author of six books. His latest published book, entitled "A Digest of Purposive Values," was written in 1947. He has recently written a book entitled "On the Work of Art," which will be published soon.

Discussion leader for the lecture was Bertram Jessup, professor of philosophy.

This lecture was the last in the series of lectures given in conjunction with the Festival of Arts, and also was the last browsing room lecture of the term.

Antheil is appearing as part of the Festival of Arts program now in progress on campus. The public is welcome to attend his lecture. There is no admission charge.

Gooches Grumble; 'Gatch Falls' Falls

SALEM (AP)—Marion county has more Gooches than it has Gatches, so a resolution to name a waterfall "Admiral Thomas L. Gatch falls" lies dead in committee.

Sen. Lee Ohmart, Salem, sponsor of the measure, is happy, too. Killing it means that the Gooches will get off Ohmart's neck.

Ohmart said that after he introduced the resolution, the Gooches descended upon him in force, protesting that these falls have been called "Gooch falls" for almost a century.

The senator said he was even afraid to go home at night. One night, he said, he found a Gooch on his doorstep waiting to protest.

The Senate Resolutions committee tabled the measure Tuesday, deciding to let the US Forest Service name the falls.

Both the Gooches and the Gatches are pioneer Marion county families.

The waterfall is near Marion lake, in the Cascades.

The late Admiral Gatch, a native of Salem, commanded the USS South Dakota in World War II, and then was judge advocate of the Navy. After the war, he practiced law in Portland.