

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Those Charms That Soothe

TONIGHT marks the opening of this year's A. S. U. O. concert series, with the appearance of Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, dual pianists.

The 1925 concert program has a standard already set for it by past seasons, including such artists as Anna Case and Salvi. The student body may well stop and ask itself: what place has music been given at the University of Oregon? One may also ask: what is the future of music in the University's traditions?

Freshmen will tonight, for the first time, realize that they can be admitted to a concert on the same student body ticket which admits them to a football or basketball game. They will realize that music has a part to play—officially.

Behind the machinery which made possible this easy admittance to the concert lay a genuine appreciation of music as an art. The idea was developed that concerts were a necessary part of education; that pleasure of this type had a refining, a cultural significance. Presently an amendment to the student body constitution was passed, providing an allotment from registration fees to make these musical entertainments possible on a sound financial basis. And all this is within the space of a senior's memory.

It is by means such as this that education on the broad and wholesome scale of a state university can be given that "sweetness and light" which one seeks in the old world cultures. It is one with a development of certain tastes. And it is one of the blessed examples of the luxury becoming a necessity.

Speculation

Anyone who happened to make the trip around Fairmount loop Sunday via the streetcar was perhaps impressed by the fact that several of the conductors and their ladies were enjoying a holiday ride. It sets one pondering as to how a professor spends his Sundays.

There are no rules for women at Baylor University. One of the things considered "improper," however, is "leaving candy and cake in rooms because it encourages mice." This younger generation.

From now on the girls will devise one scheme or another by means of which they will eventually change their winter "steadies" for a new, more thrilling spring variety. What?

A few of the nights have been so beautiful lately that—well—freshmen have a way of standing under the stars for several seconds and wishing from the bottom of their hearts that summer would hurry up. And that, when it did come, every night would be moon-lit. (That is what is meant by "wishing for the moon." Some people have been in the habit of taking the phrase too literally.)

A professor of psychology was the other day discussing mediums and investigations made into the workings of spiritualistic phenomena. "Now listen," he commanded, throwing one arm out dramatically to emphasize the point he was about to make—and the class bell vigorously pealed the end of the hour. Was that prophecy or coincidence?

Editorially Clipped

THESE ICONOCLASTS

Dear, dear, we can hardly walk around these days for fear of cut-

ting our foot on sharp pieces of shattered images. Will they leave us no myths?

First they tell us that what we believe about James Russell Lowell is all wrong, and then that what

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Mu Phi Epsilon—12 o'clock lunch at College Side Inn.

Freshman Commission—Meeting at 5 o'clock, Y. W. bungalow.

Pot and Quill—All members meet at the Woman's building at 4:30.

Important Sophomore Class Meeting in Villard hall at 4 o'clock today.

Discussion Group—Studying Mexican, meeting today, Y. M. hut, 6 o'clock.

Weimar-Bund—Will not meet this week. Meeting postponed to February 17.

World Fellowship Discussion Group, Poland—Meet at Y. W. C. A. bungalow, 6 o'clock today.

Oregon Normal School Club—Short business meeting in Y. W. C. A. bungalow, 7:15, Wednesday.

Women's Varsity Rifle—Meet on south side of Woman's building, Wednesday, 12:35, for picture. Wear gymnasium suits.

Sports Writers' Luncheon—Members of the Sports Writers' Association will meet at the Anchorage Wednesday noon for luncheon.

Women's Life Saving Corps—Important meeting at 7:15 tonight, pool room of Woman's gymnasium. Urgent request for full attendance.

we know of Oliver Wendell Holmes is the bunk, and then they undress Johnny Adams for our gaze.

Now Professor Daniel Kilham Dodge of the University of Illinois is convinced, after many years of thought, that Lincoln did not write the immortal Gettysburg address impromptu, as we might say. And to think that for all these years we have believed that Lincoln wrote the piece while riding on a railroad train. Could have sworn that he did indeed.

How do the persons who wield these wicked hammers expect us ever to have any American traditions? As soon as we build up a charming legend, they go and break it down. Soon we shall be told, by someone who has investigated the matter, that Herr Van Winkle did not sleep exactly twenty years, and that Nathan Hale never made that enviable mot about his life and his country.

But to stop playing with the professors. The point is this, that they concern themselves too often with destroying legends that amount to nothing. The fact that Abe wrote "four score and seven years ago" in his study and not on the train does not detract from the excellence of the article. But what did Lincoln believe about more important things? The investigators shatter only inconsequential idols. Give them trip hammers.—Ohio State Lantern.

SOPHOMORES LOSE TO FRESHMEN FIVE

Freshmen and seniors came out victors in the women's interclass basketball games last night. This exactly reverses the situation as it stood last Friday night at the close of the first two games of the series and leaves each class with a total score of one toward winning the cup.

The senior-junior game, which ended 36-19, was exceptionally fast from the first whistle. In the first half, the senior team established an overwhelming lead. Grace Sullivan, the senior forward, shot 9 baskets and Wilma Manley 3, while the senior guards held the juniors down to 2 goals apiece.

In the second half, Mildred Onslow, junior forward shot basket for basket with Grace Sullivan, leaving the senior team at the end of the half, ahead by one point. The juniors were materially handicapped by vaccinations. Mildred Onslow, forward, and Wanda Plinez, center, on the junior team were unable to do justice to their real ability because of vaccinations at a serious stage in the process of "taking."

The freshman second team defeated the sophomore second team 20 to 18. This is the closest game of the series so far. The majority of baskets were made in the first half. Lillian Luders, sophomore forward, was the high point player of the two teams leading Florence Grebe, freshman forward, by one point. The half ended 14-13 to the credit of the freshman.

Captains for the remaining teams were elected as follows: freshman second team, Eleanor Glass; sophomore second team, Rona Williams; junior first team, Wanda Plinez; senior first team, Mildred Craun.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 10
8:00 p. m.—Concert, Guy Maier, and Lee Pattison, Woman's building. Bring student body tickets.

Wednesday, February 11
4:00-5:30 p. m.—Dime Crawl, College Side Inn.

7:30 p. m.—"Religions of Greece and Rome," Professor Frederick S. Dunn, Woman's building.

8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband," Guild hall.

Thursday, February 12
8:00 p. m.—Debate, Oregon-Washington-Idaho, Villard hall.

TOPIC FOR DEBATERS HAS NATIONAL SCOPE

Triangle Meet is Largest For Oregon This Year

The question for discussion in the Washington-Idaho-Oregon triangle debate, to be held Thursday, February 12, is one of great national importance at the present time, says Oscar E. Brown, debate coach.

The topic is, Resolved: "That the constitution should be so amended to enable Congress to re-enact by a two-thirds vote, legislation overruled by the Supreme Court."

Under existing conditions, the Supreme Court has the power to overrule bills passed by Congress. The case of the Child Labor problem was mentioned by Mr. Brown as an example of legislative functioning. At two different periods this bill was passed by Congress and each time ruled down by the Supreme Court.

The reasons, he states, for the suggestion of changes in the present methods is because Congress is in closer contact with the citizens. Furthermore congressmen are elected for short periods, while Supreme Court appointments extend for life.

"These are a few of the reasons," said Mr. Brown, "which explain the popularity of the subject for debate. This question has been used by a number of universities for debating this year."

There is also an element of importance connected with it, as La Follette made use of it as an issue in his presidential campaign. The topic is similar in most respects to the case of the O. A. C. debate last month. Certain points, however, have been strengthened and almost entirely worked over.

The Oregon affirmative team composed of Benoit McCrosky and Ralph Bailey will uphold their case against the Idaho negative group in Villard hall. Sol Abramson and Lincoln Erwin, the negative section, will meet the University of Washington affirmative at Seattle.

Seventeen minutes will be allowed each debater for his constructive speech and 7 minutes for rebuttal.

At the Theatres

THE REX—Second day: Cecil B. DeMille's most superlative production. "The Golden Bed," a drama of love, luxury, marriage and morals, with Rod la Roque, Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Warner Baxter, Henry B. Walthall, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye; prolog specialty featuring Mildred Baldwin, golden voiced soprano, singing "Giannina mia," from "The Firefly" and Rose of Sunny Italy," at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.; Hodge Podge comic novelty; International News Events; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in superlative musical settings on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard," with Raymond Griffith, Robert Frazer and star cast.

To the Merchants of Eugene:

The only competition in Life Insurance is death.

Bob Earl.

Phone 1985-L

FEBRUARY OLD OREGON TO HAVE MUSIC STORY

Harry Scott and Carlton Spencer Contribute

Material for the February issue of "Old Oregon," alumni magazine, edited by Jeanette Calkins, is rapidly being compiled so that the magazine can be distributed about February 16.

In addition to the regular sections of poetry, sports, campus and alumni notes, there will be a story by Herbert Thompson, ex-'96, on early musical days in Eugene, entitled "Singers, Reed Organs, and W. F. Sudds." It will be illustrated with pictures of Eugene's early days.

Harry Scott, director of the men's physical education department, has contributed an article on the various phases of athletics taken up in University of Oregon courses. The story will include pictures of fencing, boxing, wrestling and other sports.

Another story about the University is one by Carleton E. Spencer, '13, telling of the increase in enrollment in the University in the last 23 years. Tables will be shown of enrollment figures.

"Under the Gargoyles" is a regu-

new authors will appear on her page. Web Jones, editor of the sport section, has stories on varsity and frosh basketball, on swimming and wrestling. Pictures of the varsity team members will be a feature and is a sketch of the dean of some department. In this issue, F. G. Young, dean of sociology, will be the subject for the sketch. Margaret Skavlan edits the poetry section and reports that several shown,—Hobson, Gillenwaters, Gowans, Okerberg and Westergren. The cover design is a picture of the senior bench during the snow. The picture was taken last Christmas vacation.

ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON 2:30 to 5 p. m. EVERY EVENING 7:30 to 10 p. m. SKATING, 30c WINTER GARDEN

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Three Demands Women Make of All Candy That box of sugar delights you pack over for the one and only her, must have the taste of angel food. It must be fresh, and it must be the best. George says the Oregona has no other kind. Now, boys, you know what she wants, and where to find it, so let us help you. The Oregona

Oh Boy! Look Who's Here-- Genuine Mexican Dishes Enchilades Del Heavo Enchiledes Del Maize Tortico Del Maize Chctken Tamales Texas Tamales (Hot) Chile Con Carne Chile Mack Spanish Chicken Pies Frijoles "AND YES" Chinese Chicken Noodles Chinese Pork Noodles All Above Dishes Made in Our Kitchen IMPERIAL LUNCH 727 WILLAMETTE STREET

"What'll I Do" Friday night and the show is over but you're not ready to go home. You want to stay out with your date. "What'll I do?" you ask yourself. Stop at the Peter Pan is our answer. A hot malt or special nut sundae is just what you need to top the evening. Peter Pan