

MISCHA LEVITZKI TO GIVE RECITAL

Russian Influence Shown; Artist American Born

YOUTH OF PIANIST FELT

Concert to Test Eugene's Demand for Music

By J. W. L.

Mischa Levitzki, probably the greatest touring pianist, will give a recital in the school of music auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15. Levitzki has played in nearly every part of the world, and his present tour will complete his ninth American triumph.

Levitzki was born in Poland, but his parents were naturalized American citizens before his birth, so he is by law an American citizen. The first eight years of his life were spent in Russia and from there he came to America. Inasmuch as all art, and especially music, is a cosmopolitan thing in its nature, Levitzki has had ideal training for his musical art. His early years, spent in Russia undoubtedly, had a great influence on his career, as did his five years training in Germany, but the formative five years of his work was spent in America, where he received his fundamentals and foundation. He is American in ideas and tastes, and a great follower of baseball.

Probably one of the most outstanding features of this great musician is his youth. "Few men in any profession reach a world wide popularity and renown before middle age but this has been achieved by Levitzki at the age of 27. He first appeared in concerts when nine years of age, and now, still in his twenties when most men are just getting started he is in demand the world over, an acclaimed genius and certainly a success.

The concert to be given Thursday night is in a way a test of the demand of Eugene people as to the desirability of bringing such artists as Levitzki. Inasmuch as the "off campus" people do not get to attend the student concerts because of lack of seating space, it is the aim of the school of music to furnish such music if it will pay for itself. It will also afford the student body an opportunity to hear several more artists than are on the student schedule each year. If the concert proves a success, others will be booked in the future, and artists whom local people would have to journey to Portland to hear will be brought to Eugene at popular prices.

JOURNALISTS POORLY PAID SAYS DEAN ALLEN

Oregon School Stresses Varied Training

A report on the earnings of journalists by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, which was read at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held at Columbia University, New York, during the holidays, received much attention in eastern papers. Dean Allen was chairman of the committee on salaries, but could not be present at the meeting.

The report maintained that journalism, restricted reporting, copy-reading, make-up and the like, is not at present a well paid profession. It was argued that all schools of journalism should do as Oregon does; attempt to qualify their students for writing magazine articles or books and train them in advertising, business management, and mechanical production in addition to the usual lines, if a journalistic career is to yield satisfactory monetary returns. The earnings of Oregon graduates were reported as running considerably above the average of the profession for the age limits considered.

Figures given by Dean Allen and Raymond Lawrence, instructor in journalism, showed that, with the exception of New York and Chicago, the average 25 year-old reporter earns a weekly wage of \$23, while \$2500 a year is an average wage for a man of 35, who cannot do anything beyond reporting or desk work.

The New York papers took spe-

cial interest in Dean Allen's analysis of 2,350 journalists appearing in "Who's Who in America." Of these about 2,000 once had been reporters, but few were still reporting, though one-third classified themselves as "journalistic writers." Roughly, one-third had worked into executive positions as managers, editors, desk-men, directors or owners. The last had a "surprisingly small amount of formal education," while the writers were well educated. The majority of the remaining third were giving much of their spare time to fiction writing. In addition, there was found a "large leakage of successful talent" into publishing, printing, public relations, advertising, politics and public service.

"It is, therefore, only by including in our conception of journalism the kind of things successful reporters actually do in their later years that we can fairly consider journalism a profession of a satisfactory economic future," said the report. Dean Allen maintained that the Oregon school was on this basis and that this was one of the reasons for its success.

PHYSICAL ABILITY TEST TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Men Urged by Harry Scott To Sign for Event

The physical education department for men announced Monday afternoon that 35 or 40 men are expected to try out for the physical ability pentathlon to be held in the gym Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock, with the view of raising their grades in physical education, and getting credit for minor sports which are not coached. There were but 20 names signed up to take the test, but Harry A. Scott expects that the number will be increased by 15 or 20 within the next day or two, as there are number of men who failed to pass the test the last time it was given, and there are others who announced their intentions of taking the test to improve their score in some of the events.

The five events which will put to test the all-around physical ability of the men are as follows: the 192-yard run must be made in 27 seconds; the high jump cleared at 4 feet; 28 feet of rope finished in 25 seconds; to pass the swimming test, the swimmer will have to swim 100 yards, 5 lengths of the tank, four lengths on the forward and one on the back, an dbar vault 4 feet 8 inches. A score of one must be made in each test to obtain a passing grade.

The system of scoring the tests, Mr. Scott explained, insures a man's all-around ability to pass the test, and made it optional to him as he might be exceptional good in one branch and at the same time not be able to do a thing in some other departments of the test.

The present record holder of the pentathlon at University is Haddon Rockey, '23, with a score of 131 points, which was made in 1921, and still stands good. The record holder now in school is Eugene Richmond, who registered a total of 119 points. Men who are expecting to take the test should sign up immediately at the office, Mr. Scott said.

Oregana Subscription Drive Opens Today; Luncheon Speakers

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Delta; Frances Morgan, Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Ward, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Dougall, Alpha Phi; Vivian Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; Thelma Park, Chi Omega; Constance Cleaver, Delta Delta Delta; Madeline Andrews, Delta Gamma; Glenna Fisher, Delta Zeta; Lee Luders, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Lee Richardson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beatrice Peters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Kressman, Kappa Omicron; Kathryn Ulrich, Pi Beta Phi; Fernie Hays, Sigma Beta Phi; Marion Wagini, Tau Nu; Geneva Drum, Girls Oregon Club; Frances Plimpton, Hendricks Hall; Annette Heckman, Susan Campbell Hall; Elaine Mobley, Thatcher Cottage.

Men: Wilford Long, Alpha Beta Chi; Elton Schroeder, Alpha Tau Omega; Frank Riggs, Beta Theta Pi; Henry Hall, Chi Psi; Dick Gordon, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Wilson, Kappa Delta Phi; Bill Powell, Kappa Sigma; John Black, Lambda Psi; Bob Heitkemper, Phi Delta Theta; Benoit McCroskey, Phi Gamma Delta; Fred West, Phi Kappa Psi; Herbert Kimball, Psi Kappa; Jack Holt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Milton Rice, Sigma Chi; Howard Osbold, Sigma Nu; Art Prialux, Sigma Pi Tau; Emerson Haggerty, Theta Chi; Kirk Bollinger, Friendly hall.

LIBRARY GIVES LIST OF POPULAR BOOKS

Anderson Leads in Fiction, Barrington, Non-fiction

The fiction and non-fiction books which lead in popularity at the University library have been listed and given out by the circulation department.

"Dark Laughter," by Anderson leads the list. The other fiction books in the order of their popularity are: "Professor's House," by Cather; "Plastic Age," by Marks; "Wild Geese," by Ostenson; "Arrowsmith," by Lewis; "Constant Nymph," by Kennedy; "Perennial Bachelor," by Parrish; "Peasants," by Reymont; "Caravan," by Galsworthy; "May Fair" by Ariene; "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Walpole; "Little French Girl," by Sedgwick; "Town and Gown," by Montross; and "White Monkey," by Galsworthy.

The non-fiction books which are called for most are listed as follows: "Glorious Apollo," by Barrington; "Anatole France," by Brousson; "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," by Keyserling; "The Vortex," by Coward; "Common Reader," by Woolf; "Story-Teller's Story," by Anderson; "Keats," by Lowell; "Story of World's Literature," by Macy.

By comparing the lists of most popular books in the University library with lists published in the Bookman's Monthly, compiled from statistics obtained from the various public libraries, quite a difference in preference is noticed although several books appear on both lists.

"Keeper of the Bees," by Porter, leads the score in Bookman's Monthly. Eleven other books are ranked as follows: "Glorious Apollo," by Barrington; "Soundings," by Gibbs; "The Perennial Bachelor," by Parrish; "The Constant Nymph," by Kennedy; "The Professor's House," by Cather; "One Increasing Purpose," by Hutchinson; "The Red Lamp," by Rinehart; "The Green Hat," by Arlen; "Little Ships," by Norris; "Arrowsmith," by Lewis; and "A Son of His Father," by Wright.

REX SHOE SHINE
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Oregon Team Defeats Multnomah Club In Fast One-Sided Game

(Continued from page one)

The final frame. Gowans scored a total of six points. Frude was second high point man for the losers with five tallies.

Multnomah Handicapped
The loss of Clare Scallon, around whom the Multnomah offense was largely fashioned, was apparent in the Winged-M ranks. Scallon miscalculated in the freshman class at Oregon last week. He materially assisted the frosh to steam-roller the Jefferson high school varsity, 36 to 12, in a preliminary game.

Summary:

Oregon (40)	Multnomah (12)
Hobson (4)	(1) Stinson
Gunther (13)	Regez
Okoberg (3)	Brown
Westergren (7)	McLain
Joet (9)	Crawford
Edwards (2)	(5) Frude
Kiminki (2)	(6) Gowans
	King
	Cole
	Steele

Referee: Stegeman.

Sports Writer Finds Captain John McEwan Very Interesting Man

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posting as in the Pacific coast conference, the West Point players are posted every week. The eligible players are put in the "A" squad and the plebes and ineligible in the "B" squad.

The captain has no sympathy with athletes who will not study. He is accustomed to high scholastic standards and to good students. The system of tutoring used at the Military Academy is very fine and brings results. One man out of each class who has very high grades chooses a staff of 10 or 12 helpers who are outstanding in their work and they personally help the athletes with their work.

He thinks a similar system could be used at Oregon with results for it would give men who are not out for the sport an opportunity to further the interests of the team.

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EX-VARSITY DEBATER REGISTERS AT O. A. C.

The Oregon debate team will be crippled by the loss of one of its mainstays this year. Jack McGuire, former varsity debater for Oregon enrolled this term at O. A. C. An extended tour of the country is offered the Beaver debaters each year.

Oregon will feel the loss keenly, for McGuire has had more than the average amount of experience in debating and oratory work. He holds the California state high school championship in debate, and the Pacific coast and northwestern titles in oratory. Last year Mc-

Guire represented the universities of seven western states in the national oratorical contest. He won this right of representation in the semi-finals at Stanford, and later took fifth place in the national contest, which was held in Los Angeles.

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