

ORGAN ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE

Charles M. Courboin To Be Presented by School of Music on February 11

Musician is One of Best in Nation; First Concert of Its Kind in Eugene

The school of music of the University will present Charles M. Courboin, one of the greatest organists in this country, in a recital February 11, in the auditorium of the Music building. In making the announcement, Dr. Landsbury stated that they were extremely fortunate to get Courboin for an engagement here as he is in demand all over the country as a recognized artist of the highest rank.

His appearance will be an event in Eugene music circles as there has never before been a concert by a great nationally known organist, and with the introduction of the new Rueter organ last year this was made a possibility.

Was in Wanamaker Concerts
Courboin has been the guest artist for the Wanamaker concerts in New York and Philadelphia, where two of the largest organs in the world are located. These concerts are famous all over the country for the uniqueness of the affairs and for the influence they have had on the average intelligence in the field of music. In these concerts only artists of the very great are asked to play, and on the days of Courboin's recitals, it is reported that the hall, which will seat several thousands of people, is always filled to capacity.

Rook Quintet is Strong; To Meet Frosh Team Last of Next Week

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the team's 31. Other Rook players showing up well include George Anderson, Jean Duncan, Bergan Belville, Hugh Benton, Morris Douglas, Ray MacMahon, Ray Duke, Morris Parker, Clyde Savater, Larry Quayle, Max Newson, Howard Hobson, and Bob Gibbons.

Frosh Seem Stronger
Comparing the first-year teams of O. A. C. and Oregon, the local hoop ringers seem to have a slight edge. Out of three games played, the local freshman five has won all by decisive scores. The Aggie Rook quintet has played four, losing one to Salem high school 23 to 21. Last week - end the Rooks defeated Franklin high, 31 to 16. Columbia University was taken down to defeat the night before 32 to 21, and in an early season game the Oregon State Normal school five was on the short end of a 32 to 8 score.

BULLETIN!
Freshmen Girls debate Eugene Bible University this afternoon. U. of O. affirmative vs. E. B. U. negative, Eugene high auditorium 3:15. Negative meets E. B. U. affirmative, E. B. U. auditorium, 4 p. m. Students and townspeople invited.

DEAN HALE STATES REASONS FOR PRESENT LAWLESSNESS

No Advantage Gained by Comparison of Our Affairs With Those of Foreign Countries

"The real causes of the present tendency for the disregard of law in the United States are unknown," said William G. Hale, dean of the law school of the University, in a recent interview, "although many reasons are assigned."

"Some find the present disregard of law due to lack of parental control," said Dean Hale, "and the growing tendency on the part of the young people to throw off restraints placed on them by their elders, and on the part of the elders in allowing them to do so.

"It is true there is not so much home life in the old sense of the word as in former days. The period of the family fireside is past and the mother is less inclined to remain in the home. How far the parents are shirking their duties is open to question.

Jacob Kanzler, judge of the Portland juvenile court, asserts with considerable force that the problem is a matter of parental delinquency and not child delinquency. Dean Hale believes that the home offers the best opportunity for instilling moral responsibility into the young, because in the home environment there is precept and example. In this connection, he said, some point out the tendency of parents to break the law in the presence of their children.

Crime prevention undoubtedly presents the most serious problem. After young people have started on criminal careers it is hard to turn them back. This problem then involves the field of the social worker, continued Dean Hale, and calls for the study of social conditions and a wiser handling of children and young people exhibiting criminal tendencies.

"Some attribute the spirit of lawlessness to the World War, saying that it is the logical aftermath," Dean Hale said. "In answer to that statement, others point out that England hasn't had any crime wave, either before or after the war."

"Figures indicate that crime is more prevalent in the United States than in any foreign country. Some argue that the difference between this country and England in this respect is due to the fact that our method of criminal procedure is not so effective as that of England.

"We court delay in the treatment of those accused. We tolerate more technicalities in criminal procedure. Some contend that our policy is less effective in detecting crime and in the apprehension of criminals, and that on the whole, the people of the United States are more sentimental in dealing with criminals even after they are convicted. Those people argue that the way to prevent crime is to make clear that all punishment is swift and certain."

Dean Hale does not believe that conclusions can be based on a comparison of this country and a foreign nation. The conditions, socially and economically are different in the United States, and England, for example. Yet that doesn't

mean this country can't profit by the English method of criminal procedure. "We know that changes are needed," he said. "Root, Taft and Hughes, have repeatedly pointed out that our criminal procedure is, on the whole, antiquated and that much can be done to render it more effective."

It is recognized that the English police force is highly efficient. Reference is made to the efficiency of the thoroughly and systematically trained Canadian mounted police and the Scottish yards. The detection of crime, the assembling and preserving of evidence to be used in the prosecution of offenders, calls for thorough scientific training, continued the dean. In some sections of the United States, effort is being made to develop schools for the training of law enforcement officers, he added.

"The problem of dealing with the individual who has already committed a crime is also important. Usually, the criminal who serves his sentence is back in prison within a year. All through his life the same process of detection, apprehension, conviction and freedom, is continued, wasting the time and energy of the administrators and causing the public to suffer at his hands if he is loose. The influence of this type of person also leads others astray.

"We assume we seek the protection of society against the individual and the reform of the individual, for it is our business to salvage him if we can.

"Scientifically, as soon as it is determined that he cannot be reformed, it is necessary to confine him for life. This process of determining whether or not he can be saved, involves the necessity of a complete reorganization of our whole penal system."

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR THESPIAN DANCE

Committees were appointed Tuesday at a meeting of the Thespians for the dance to be given April 2, at which the sophomore members are to be guests. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at four thirty in Johnson hall.

OREGON TO HAVE COLOR SCHEME FOR ALL SPORTS

Action Taken at Executive Council Meet; Will Lend Distinctiveness to Teams

New Contract Authorized For Jack Benefiel; Sam Wilderman Signed Also

A program which calls for consistent colors for all Oregon sport teams were presented before the executive council at a meeting last night.

This action is taken, said Walter Malcolm, president of the A. S. U. O. because it is felt that there is a need for a standard Oregon color for all sports. This would make the Oregon team distinctive when engaging in conference tilts. Washington is known by its purple, Idaho by the red, California by the blue, and Stanford by the cardinal hue, it was pointed out.

Green Color Favored
It was stipulated in the report that wherever possible the base color be green. Details are to be worked out by a committee, to be appointed in the near future.

The council also authorized a contract for Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, for a period of five years. The contract, as yet unsigned, will become effective July 1, 1926, when the present one expires.

Sam Wilderman, present athletic press agent for the University, will be asked sign a contract for an additional three years.

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Spring Grid Practice Is Delayed; Alumni To Meet Coach at Banquet

(Continued from page one)

ta. The family will settle permanently in Eugene.

The Alumni banquet will attract a large number of people from the campus, in addition to McEwan. Jeanette Calkins, Virgil D. Earl, Walter Malcolm, Bob Mautz, Albert Sinclair, Dean John F. Bovard, and many others plan to attend the reception, which will also attract scores of alumni from all over the Northwest.

Red Grange, and his traveling troupe of professional football players will also be in attendance, according to plans advanced by Nick Jauregui, president of the Portland Alumni Association. George Wilson, Grange's arch-rival has also been invited. While in Portland, McEwan will be the guest of L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, at the professional football game between the galloping iceman's Chicago Bears and a pick-up outfit of local football players, Saturday afternoon, and the ice hockey contest Saturday night between Portland and Calgary.

McEwan has been dickering with Harry O. Ellinger, at present in Jacksonville, Florida, to serve as his assistant this spring. Ellinger, a former all-American guard from West Point, has been playing with Ernie Nevers' professional team in Jacksonville, which recently dis-

Dancing

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banded. No definite information has been received as yet.

To date, about 60 football suits have been checked out. All men desiring to turn out for the spring work are requested to draw their uniforms as soon as possible, to save last minute congestion.

MEN PREDOMINATE IN CAMP COOKING CLASS

About 50 students are enrolled in the camp cookery class, under the instruction of Miss Lillian Tingle. Both men and girls are taking the course, but the men predominate. The class members are now working on quick breads, including pancakes, biscuits, sour dough breads, scones and steamed breads.

As a part of the mid-term problem, every member is to make a "handsome, wholesome loaf," without assistance, and present it for inspection. Last year, in a similar class, the loaves made by the men averaged higher than those made by the girls, Miss Tingle said.

Miss Tingle receives letters from previous members of her classes in camp cookery and food problems of social work, commenting on the usefulness of the experience gained through these courses, in their present occupations.

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DEAN HALE TO SPEAK BEFORE TWO CHURCHES

William G. Hale, dean of the law school, will address members of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church of Portland at their monthly meeting next Monday on the subject, "Some Changing Scenes in the Administration of Justice." Sunday evening the dean will talk on "The World Court" at the Fairmount Presbyterian church of Eugene.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The cousin to "Charley's Aunt" — and when Ann CHARLESTONS!

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University of Oregon At Home

Versus

Washington, Jan. 30	7:30 P. M.
Idaho, Feb. 5	7:30 P. M.
W. S. C., Feb. 8	7:00 P. M.
O. A. C., Feb. 19	7:30 P. M.

Games will be played at the Eugene Armory. Reserved seats will be sold in advance at Obak's, Co-Op, and at Graduate Manager's office. Reserved seats, \$1.00; general admission, 75c. Preliminary games will be announced later.

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SHORT SUBJECTS OF ADDED INTEREST

AT THE HOME OF THE BEST