

English Sextette To Give Concert Next Thursday

Madrigals Will Be Sung In Informal Fashion Of Other Days

Program Includes Italian Street Cries

A program that promises to hold material with appeal for both the laymen and professional musician is that of the English Singers, who will present the third concert of the A. S. U. O. series in the McArthur court next Thursday evening at 8:15.

The English Singers of London, a sextette composed of Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Nottley, has made a special study of ensemble singing and excels in the interpretation of the madrigals of all countries. Their Eugene program, which contains many of the best madrigals and motets of Elizabethan England, follows:

- Praise Our Lord—William Byrd (1543-1623).
- Ave Verum—William Byrd.
- Hosanna to the Son of David—Thomas Weekes (1575-1623).
- Madrigals and a Ballet—Sing and We Chant It—Thomas Morley (1558-1603).
- O Softly Singing Lute—Francis Pilkington (1562-1638).
- Though Amaryllis Dance—William Byrd (1543-1623).

- Folk Songs—The Dark-Eyed Sailor. The Turtle Dove. Wassail-Song. Italian Street Cries—Chimney Sweeps—Jacques du Pont. Rag and Bone—Adriano Bianchieri. Hot Chestnuts—Jacques du Pont.

- Duets and Trio—I Spy Celia—Henry Purcell (1658-1695).
- John, Come Kiss Me Now (16th century; arranged by E. W. Naylor, 1867).

- The three Fairies—Henry Purcell. Madrigals, a Canonet and a Ballet—My Bonny Lass She Smileth—Thomas Morley (1558-1603).

- The Silver Swan—Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625).
- I Go Before, My Darling—Thomas Morley (1558-1603).

- My Phyllis Bids Me Pack Away—Thomas Weekes (1575-1623).

Although much of the concert material is sixteenth century music, one critic remarks the emotional appeal is so real that audiences do not realize they are being transported to the England of good Queen Bess or the Cavalier poets. Moreover the entire program is sung after the manner of old English part singers who used to sit around a table at house parties and sing the madrigals of Byrd and Wilbye.

So the New York Sun says of their second recital in that city in 1926:

"The English Singers yesterday looked somewhat like such an old time family group. They seemed to enjoy keenly what they were doing. They sing gayly those things which are gay, and gravely those which are grave."

Holiday Only Name, As Students Cram In George's Honor

Washington's birthday has come and gone, a holiday in name only. One look in the library at any hour of the day would have proved that. Not a seat was vacant. The procrastinator, who was doing his term's history reading, and the bright boy who was finishing his last term paper, sat side by side with

heads "buried in their books" as it were.

Such an attitude of profound study prevailed that one girl said she walked in the door and clear over to the circulation desk, and only 99 out of 100 heads were raised.

The collegiate floor walker, who generally spends his time trotting from one library to another, taking down ponderous volumes in order to appear engaged in intellectual pursuit, sat immobile, "cramming it in and cramming it in."

Maybe the cold, drizzly day had something to do with the fact that the library was crowded. Anyway, study hard, oh aspiring worker, the lure of the balmy days of spring will soon bring suspended effort and library depopulation; then "What will the harvest be?"

'Sammy' Wilderman Resting Easy After Serious Operation

Samuel H. Wilderman, dynamic publicity director of the Associated Students, who underwent a serious major operation Wednesday at the Pacific Christian hospital, is now reported to be resting easy. "Sammy," who is sports editor of the Eugene Guard and correspondent for the Portland Oregonian, will be unable to receive visitors for several days, according to hospital attendants.

Mr. Wilderman, the first member of the recently formed Bachelors' club to be married, has been under a physician's care for several weeks and an operation was deemed necessary for removal of appendix and possibly gall stones.

New Men's Dorm Will Cost About \$300,000; Excavations Started

Bids for the construction of the new men's dormitory on Fourteenth between Emerald and Onyx will be opened on March 2, according to Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, and a member of the committee for the construction of the new hall.

Plans are being drawn up by Lawrence and Holford, Portland architects, and the structure will cost about \$300,000. Excavation for the basement of the building started last Monday.

The board of regents have called a meeting for March 3, at which time it is expected all arrangements for the dormitory will be completed.

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Seabeck Men To Hold Meet Here Sunday

Campus Alumnus Group Will Meet at Home Of H. W. Davis

The alumnus Seabeck committee will meet Sunday afternoon at "The Horizon," College Crest home of H. W. Davis, director of united Christian work on the campus, at 3 p. m. This committee, composed of men who attended the Seabeck Y. M. C. A. convention on Puget Sound last year, or before, will form the nucleus of this year's delegation, and will meet to get plans under way for a large attendance from the Oregon campus.

William Schulze, chairman of the Northwest Seabeck committee, will announce some of the plans being formulated for the convention to be held at Seabeck on June 9 to 17 of this year.

The meeting at the home of Mr. Davis on Sunday afternoon will have, as an attractive feature, an out-door "feed" for the committee men who meet. Those people who plan to attend will be at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 2:30 p. m. and transportation will be provided. After that time until 3:30, a telephone call to Mr. Davis will get the caller a free ride to the party.

Members of the alumnus committee who are expected to be present are Alsoa Bristol, chairman; Harold Goude, Claude Addison, Robert Johnson, Robert Flemming, Robert

Hynd, Shailer Peterson, Joe McKeown, William Schulze, Homer Dixon, Herbert Soelofsky, Wayne Veatch, Wm. Clark, Roland Humphries, Clarin Parker, Ed Johnson, Henry Norton, Roland Davis, Sing Sadharia, Zenas A. Olson, faculty.

Universities Attract Psychology Graduates

Graduate assistantships in psychology for the coming year, 1928-29, are of seeming demand at various universities other than the University of Oregon, and are of particular interest to students majoring in this department.

The University of California is advertising graduate assistantships in psychology from \$750 up, and the University of Oklahoma is advertising one at \$800.

Oregon offers graduate assistantships in its psychology department of \$500 for the first year and \$600 for the second year. Teaching fellowships of \$750 and up are available also.

Dean Folts To Attend Meeting in Portland

F. E. Folts, dean of the School of Business Administration, will attend the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Portland, Monday. The meeting will be held in the Oregon building.

While attending this meeting, Dean Folts will make further arrangements for speakers at the eighth annual short course for commercial organization secretaries.

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Education and Christianity Needed To Save India, D. Devaputra Thinks

"In my country, a person is literate when he can read a letter and be able to reply to it," said D. Devaputra of India, speaking before the Cosmopolitan club last Tuesday night at the "Y" hut.

D. Devaputra, speaking of the school system in India, said that the college over there is different from the university or college of America. The college in India is composed of men or a board who make the whole regulations of the college, which the students should abide by strictly, he says.

"Education in India is mostly acquired from private tutoring and from the missionary workers," stated Mr. Devaputra.

The educational system in India is composed of eight years elementary, three years high school, and four years college. Public examination is given every three years, and the only pupils qualified to take it are the ones who have finished their elementary education. This examination is not compulsory, but it is significant because the more diplomas or degrees the student has the bigger he looks in the eyes of the public. Very few get through with this public examination as it is very hard, Mr. Devaputra said.

In the classroom, the girls and boys do not sit near each other. Mr. Devaputra said that there is very little or no self-expression in the classroom regarding the lessons as-

signed, and the quieter the student is, the safer he is.

Of the 320,000,000 inhabitants of India, Mr. Devaputra said that only 23,000,000 could read and write the official language, and 3,000,000 could read and write English. India has 220 different languages.

"There are two essential factors that may be done to my country in order that she may be saved," said Mr. Devaputra, "and these are: first, my people should be educated, and second, my people should look upon Jesus Christ."

Mr. Devaputra said that he is looking to the future when all his people will be educated.

D. S. Sadharia of India, junior in journalism, speaking on the social problem of India, said that the people of India are divided into many different classes. The Brah-

mans are considered the first class; the military men the second; the merchants and the agriculturists the third; and the "untouchable" the lowest. There are about 60,000,000 of these "untouchable" people, said Mr. Sadharia, who are cast out from the social life of India. He said they are not allowed to walk or to linger in public places or mingle themselves with anybody but their own kind; and the speaker said that they are the most miserable and most unhappy people on earth.

Regarding the Indian woman's sanctifying and burning herself, this occasionally takes place in India at present, Mr. Sadharia said. This custom, he reported, originated in the early part of the 13th century, when the Mohammedans from eastern Asia invaded India. The women did not want to give themselves up to the Mohammedan conqueror, so they burned themselves, and this custom has continued until the present time.

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