

Program Announced For Second Informal Tuesday Music Hour

Faculty Say Idea Liked By Students

George Hopkins Prepares Series of Concerts For Public

Presentation To Be Last of Term, Say Officials

With the ice broken as a result of last week's successful program, there will be a large attendance at tonight's Tuesday Music Hour, faculty members at the school of music believe.

"I believe the idea is appealing to the students," commented George Hopkins, chairman of the recital committee yesterday afternoon in announcing tonight's program.

The concert will begin at 7:15 o'clock and will be over about 8 o'clock.

Organ Numbers Set Organ numbers by Claribel Clark and Allan Scovell and groups of vocal and piano numbers will be given.

"All music students are attending the programs and we are urging all of the campus to enjoy these hours," said Mr. Hopkins. He is giving particular attention to the selection of varied programs and to the presentation of them in an informal lively manner. This will be the last one of the term.

Tonight's selections follow: Piano—Three part invention No. 3 Polonaise Militaire—Chopin Helene Robinson

Organ—Tocatta and Fugue in D—Minor—Bach Allan Scovell

Piano—Mazurka—Leschetizky Norma Lyon Numbers Varied

Voice—Two Salt Water Ballads—Frederick Keel Invictus—Bruno Huhn

Piano—Impromptu in F—Sharp—Chopin Gladys Foster

Violin—Hejre Kati—Hubay Preludium and Allegro—Pugnani-Kreisler Esther Wicks

Organ—Allegro from Third Sonata—Guilmant Claribel Clark

OLD PORTRAITS NOW ON DISPLAY

A rare collection of etching, prints and photographs of well-known men in economic history is now open to display in the main reading room of the old library. The portraits are the property of Dr. John R. Mez.

This collection is there primarily for the benefit of those taking the course in the history of economic thought, which Dr. Mez is giving. There are also several volumes on the subject of economics. An early edition of "The Wealth of Nations," written by Adam Smith and published in 1797, is among them.

Portraits of such well-known men as Adam Smith, the great economist, Karl Mark, Socialist, Henry George, the single-tax advisor, and Robert Owen, the father of co-operation, are included in this collection.

Psychology Club To Meet Thursday Night

A meeting of the Psychology club will be held Thursday evening, December 5, at 7:30 in room 301 Condon hall. Dr. Ernest Gellhorn, professor of animal biology, will speak on "The Qualitative Aspect of Negative Afterimages." Slides will illustrate the lecture.

Girls Locked In Delta Zeta's Pressing Closet

CONSTERNATION reigned in the Delta Zeta house Saturday when Naomi Cobb, a pledge, and Hildred, her sister who was visiting here from California, became locked in the pressing closet. The two girls were working in the closet when the door was closed and refused to open.

After two strong men had failed to open it, a call was sent out to a downtown hardware store and a locksmith arrived in time to get the girls out before dinner.

Committees Are Chosen for the Christmas Hop

Foreign Scholarship Fund Head Names College Ball Workers

The appointment of committees to assist chairmen in charge of the Christmas College Ball was announced last night by Florence McNeerney, chairman of the foreign scholarship fund committee of the Women's League and managing the ball. The dance will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 28, she also announced.

Dorothy Kirk

Chairmen of the committees were chosen last week.

To work with Dorothy Kirk on publicity are Elaine Henderson and Louise Smith. Alberta Rives and Gladys Clausen will help Harriet Kibbee, who is chairman of the finance committee. Selecting of patrons and patronesses for the affair will be done by Bess Templeton and her committee, composed of Eleanor Flanagan and Edwina Grebel. These committees have already started functioning.

The Christmas College Ball is an annual affair held by the Women's League for college students, alumni, and friends of the University, and is the biggest social event which the University sponsors in Portland. The profits realized from the dance, together with those from the three dime crawls held during the year, are used to bring a foreign scholar to the campus every year. This year Elizabeth Morwood from Ireland is the recipient of the scholarship. Luise Huls, a German student, was here last year.

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH

After driving down to San Francisco to see the Oregon-St. Mary's Thanksgiving day game, Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary, Dean John J. Landsbury, and Professor Rex Underwood returned to the campus Monday afternoon. Besides attending the game they went to several conferences in the bay city and saw the football team off to Florida.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, who also went south for the game and conferences, will return sometime today, according to Mr. Onthank.

Air Maps Received by Geology Department

Air maps of various important routes flown by planes in the United States have been received by the geology department from the federal department of commerce. The several maps are printed on heavy paper approximately a foot wide by several feet long and show the topographic features of the ground with various landing fields, lights, beacons, and fueling stations depicted in colors.

One-Third of Student Body Load Hours

Statistics Release Shows 904 Carrying Over Normal 16 Units

FAVOR LIGHT WORK

Specialized Work Takes Few Below Mark of 14 Credits

Although a normal course of 16 hours per term will leave six hours to spare over the number required for graduation at the end of four years, 904, or one-third of the student body, take more than that, statistics released by Earl Pallett, registrar, show. The average requirement for graduation is 186, of which six shall be specialized education. A student graduate by taking 15 hours per term, plus an added hour for the first two years for a minimum.

Few Laden Although students taking more than 15 hours could speed up their graduation by a term or more, few prefer to do this, it is pointed out. Most of them remain for the four years and then graduate with several hours to spare. This is because there are many subjects in which they are interested and the average student is not satisfied merely to just "get by," officials say.

One-third Take Normal Nearly one-third of the students take 16 hours per term, 953 coming under this classification. Only 531 take 15, and but 205 are enrolled in 14. Only a few students take less than 14, and many of these are either working or are doing highly specialized work in a few courses.

Students taking the maximum number of hours, 17, number 301. These must maintain a high scholastic average or credit is given for but 16, according to regulations.

Curtis Peterson, Oregon Alumnus, Heard Over Air

Grad Is Now Supervisor of Announcers at Station WJZ

Over station WJZ in New York City, headquarters of the National Broadcasting company, comes the voice of Curtis A. Peterson, University of Oregon graduate of '20. "Curt," who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Augustus Peterson of Eugene, has attained, within three years' service in the company, the position of supervisor of announcers and manager of schedules. He has acquired great popularity in radio circles and was selected as the announcer to inform the United States of the entrance of the Graf Zeppelin into New York.

Besides his ability for announcing, Peterson possesses a rich baritone voice and frequently sings over the station. As a student in the university, he was president of the men's glee club; and after his graduation, he studied voice under Percy Rector Stephens, well-known New York musician. For two years following, he acted as head of the vocal department of Miss Mason's Castle-on-the-Hudson at Tarrytown, New York.

BOOK OF FRENCH WORDS RECEIVED

A copy of the French Word Book for 1929 has just been received by the Romance language department. Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the department, is listed as one of the collaborators of the last edition. This book contains a frequency word list based upon the study of both school texts and French books, particularly fiction. Almost 400,000 French words were counted and listed both alphabetically and according to their frequency index.

This book is one of the publications of the Modern French Language Study, and is put out by the American and Canadian Committee on Modern Languages.

Onthank, One-time Emerald Editor, Recounts His Early Experiences

Sheet Printed Down Town; Executive Secretary Sees Advancement of Paper Through Passing Years

RUSHING type forms for the next issue of the Emerald from one print shop to another in the middle of the night when the press broke down was merely one of the little worries that the editor had on his mind in the days when the Emerald was a tri-weekly, if one is to believe Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the university, who was editor of the paper in 1913.

"The Emerald was printed on a little one-horse press downtown then, and every once in a while the press would break down. I remember quite distinctly packing forms over to another shop in a wheelbarrow one night," he said. "I spent much of my time that year tearing between town and the campus on a bicycle with copy under my arms and my coat tails flying."

The executive secretary was interested in journalism when in high school, having started the monthly paper which later became the high school annual at Hood River. While still a freshman in college he was put on the Emerald staff. Writing up a scrap between the Oregon football coach's pet bulldog and some logger's brute made a hit with the editor and resulted in Onthank's appointment as a reporter. He continued to work on the staff all during college, except during his junior year, when he was editor of the Oregonian and was forced to devote most of his time to that.

When Mr. Onthank was a freshman in the university in 1909 the college paper had just been changed from "The Oregon Weekly," as it was called, to a semi-weekly publication. The editor that year gave it the name "Emerald," taking it from a poem by Joaquin Miller in which he called Oregon the "emerald" state.

Changing the Emerald from a semi-weekly to a three-times-a-week paper with six five-column pages was an innovation the executive secretary introduced in his regime as editor. It was not until several years later that it became a daily; for a while even six issues a week were published.

"There wasn't much of a staff in those days," Mr. Onthank said. "The editor and a few assistants did all the work. The Emerald printed only straight news. Feature journalism had developed only a little, even in the large metropolitan newspapers, and our publication was quite amateurish."

Editor of the Emerald is now considered a big enough job for any one man to hold down during his college career. In addition to that position, however, Mr. Onthank edited the Oregonian during his junior year. "The publishing of the Oregonian was distinctly a junior class activity," he stated. "We doubled the size of the book that year, and besides putting out the biggest year book we put out the first year book to be printed in Eugene. Yorand and Lole, predecessors of Koke-Chapman, put in a new press and new equipment to print the book. With Andy Col-

(Continued on Page Three)

Early Editor



KARL W. ONTHANK

Average Student In University Is 20 Years of Age

Youngest Person Only 15 While 66 Are Over 28; Many Past 21

Twelve Seniors 19 Years Old, Figures Show

Student ages in the University of Oregon average twenty years, figures released Monday by Earl M. Pallett, registrar, show. One student is only 15 and 11 students are 16 years of age. Sixty-six students doing full time work are over 28, the highest age used in the statistics.

There are 579 students in the University claiming the age of 20, selected as the median. There are 577 students claiming 19 as their age. Those claiming the legal age of 21 number 460, and 417 claim the age of 18. The age of 22 ranks fifth, with 274 students; 198 are 23, and 110 are 24, with the age of 17 being slightly more popular, there being 126 of these.

The single 15-year-old student is a freshman, as are ten of the 11 16-year-olds, the other being a sophomore. Among the 126 17-year-olds, 120 are freshmen and six are sophomores. Four of the 417 18-year-olds are juniors, who must have entered at the age of 15 or have made unusually rapid progress.

Twelve seniors are 19 years of age, and these must have entered at the age of 15 or have made up time during their college career. Nine of these are women and three are men. Four graduate students this year are 20 years of age, and there are 68 seniors who claim this age.

Huffaker Addresses Bend School Board

Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the school of education gave a talk last night before the Bend school board on their building and financial program. Dr. Huffaker is making a survey of the Bend schools.

Fast Team, Says Sports Man; Flits to Frisco to Watch Game

By HARRY VAN DINE "WE'LL be above this fog in fifteen minutes."

It was Walter A. Case, veteran pilot of the West Coast Air Transport Corporation, speaking to a group of seven persons waiting to board one of the big tri-motored Fokker passenger planes at the Swan Island airport in Portland. Mechanics were swarming around the giant ship, putting the final touches on the plane before it took off on its long flight to Oakland. The motors were purring smoothly after being warmed up, and Case soon informed the passengers that it was time to leave.

Co-pilot Joe Smith, good-looking and a veteran of the air at 20 years of age, climbed into the cockpit beside Case, and the dispatcher gave the signal to start. The big ship taxied gently down to the far end of the field and

turned into the wind. Case gave a final test to each of his three motors and then opened all three throttles wide. The giant Fokker raced down the field and we were in the air before we realized we had left the ground. The plane rose steadily, and we were soon swallowed up in the fog. At 2,500 feet we were above the fog and the tops of the surrounding mountains sparkled in the bright fog. The air speed indicator showed that we were travelling 105 miles an hour, and we were still climbing.

Case climbed his ship to 10,500 feet and the air was very smooth at that height, the motors hummed along smoothly and we were travelling 125 miles an hour. One hour after leaving Portland we were abreast of Eugene and the fog cleared a little, another hour

(Continued on Page Two)

Arthur Gray To Play Lead In Guild Play

Twenty-five Characters Are Chosen From Class In Acting

DECEMBER 6 AND 7 SET

Production Will Include Many Novel Scenes And Large Cast

The cast for the production of John Galsworthy's "Escape," which is to be given at Guild theatre on the nights of December 6 and 7 by the class in technique of acting, was announced today. It is the largest cast that has been used in a production on the campus, embracing as it does 25 characters. They are named as follows, in the order of their appearance:

The central figure, that of Captain Matt Denant, an escaped convict about whom the play is built, will be played by Arthur Gray. Denant appears in every scene of the play, and is the only character to do so. "Escape" is written in ten parts.

A Prologue and Nine Episodes In the prologue, the girl of the town, by Florence McNeerney on Friday night, and Sally Runes on Saturday night; the plain clothes man, George Anderson; and the two policemen, Boone Hendricks and Ethan Newman.

In episode 1, the fellow convict, Jack Waldron; and the warder, Robert Miller.

In episode 2, the second parlier, James Lyons. In episode 3, the lady, Nancy Thielson; the maid, Albertina Hankey. In episode 4, the old gentleman, Cecil Matson.

In episode 4, the four picnicers; the wife, Doralis May; the captain, George Anderson; the sister, Norma Jacobs; and the shopkeeper, Jack Waldron.

Episode 6 Set In episode 6, the man in plus fours, James Lyons; his wife, Renee-Grace Nelson; the village constable, Addison Brockman.

In episode 7, the first laborer, Gene Love; the second laborer, Miles Shaw; the farmer, Robert Miller; and the little girl, by Jean Williams on Friday night, and Bessie Davis on Saturday night.

In episode 8, the maiden ladies, Miss Dora, by Margaret Turner on Friday night, and Elizabeth Thacher on Saturday night; Miss Grace, by Celene Lauterstein on Friday night, and Loleta Jaeger on Saturday night.

In episode 9, the parson, Kermit Stevens; and the bellringer, Jack Waldron.

McKennon Manager The business manager for the play is Cleta McKennon; the properties are in charge of Celen Lauterstein, and the lighting has been arranged by Jan van der Vate. The play, which has been in rehearsal for the large part of the term, is an interesting and unusual one, and considerable interest has been aroused over its production. The unusual number of scenes employed, the large size of the cast, and the novelty of the sets being used for the first time with this production, all combine to make it very interesting to the public, according to Cecil Matson, instructor in the department of dramatics.

This is in addition to the fact that it is one of Galsworthy's best known dramas, and that it presents a problem new and interesting to the theatre goer, that of the relation of the convict to society.

CONTEST FOR SONGS TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Speakers will visit living organizations at noon today to advertise details of the Oregon song contest now being conducted by the student body music committee.

Competition for words for new Oregon songs closes Friday, and the committee is desirous of having as many manuscripts to judge from as possible in picking the three which shall receive the \$5 prizes offered by the student body and the co-op board.

Eleanor Flanagan is general chairman for the contest. Manuscripts should be turned in to her or to the graduate manager's office in Friendly hall.

Team's Condition O.K. Says Cap. McEwan After Workout at Atlanta

Four Patients Eat Turkey in Infirmary Beds

FOUR patients were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They are Rockwell Rogers, who has the mumps, Dorothy Page, Jack Cole, and Tom Handley, all who are ill with colds. Four other students spent Thanksgiving in the infirmary, according to the nurse.

Muller Completes First Chapter of Philosophy Book

Babbitty Is Found Among American Middle Social Class

Article To Be Printed in Swiss and German

That the condition of so-called "Babbitty" among the American middle class social group is not confined to America alone is the opinion expressed by Gustav Muller, assistant professor of philosophy in the University of Oregon, and Switzerland and other European countries just as there are here," he said when interviewed this week.

Professor Muller has just received proof sheets on his article, "Henry Adams, an American Philosophy of History," written in German and soon to be printed in a magazine in Berne, Switzerland. The article was the first of a series to be printed in Swiss and German magazines, and will be the first chapter of a book on philosophy and social conditions in the United States to be published within a few months in Germany.

At Oregon Five Years No dilettante in the field of letters, he has had numerous articles and plays published on the continent and has even written several technical papers and a text on philosophy in the English language. He has been on the Oregon staff for five years, having come here five years ago from Switzerland.

"Although social conditions in the United States find somewhat different expression than in many European countries, I find that the same problems are confronted on both continents and that the philosophical background is much the same," he said.

His book will trace the development of American philosophy from the period of Puritanism, through that of transcendentalism and down to the present period of idealism and pragmatism, all technical terms and all indicative of the fact that the book is being written for the philosophy student and not for the lay mind.

FRESHMAN WOMEN BEAT FACULTY TEAM

The freshman first team defeated the faculty team in the volleyball game played last night in the women's gym, the score being 35-34.

At the end of this week members of all the teams will select members of all-star teams, subject to the approval of the coach and the head of the sport, according to Miss Phyllis Gove, coach. The junior first team defeated the senior first team to stop a losing streak they had last week. The score was 39-32, and was close and exciting. The sophomore first team had little trouble disposing of the freshman second team, 46-25 in the other game played last evening.

Dean Allen Expected To Meet Classes Today

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, was confined to his home yesterday with a bad cold, and did not meet his classes. He is expected to return today.

South Gives Oregon Team Big Welcome

Broken Rib Will Not Keep Archer on Bench; Forsta Well

Miami Reports Ticket Sales Very Heavy

Coach John J. McEwan and his band of wandering Webfoots will arrive in Atlanta, Georgia, this morning on a side trip on their way to Miami, Florida, to meet the strong University of Florida 'Gators. The Webfoots spent yesterday in New Orleans, where they were lavishly entertained by civic officials. Coach McEwan sent his squad of 28 players through a brisk workout in the southern city and latest reports have it that all men are in good physical condition.

There is one small matter which resulted from the St. Mary's game which was not made public and that was a broken rib which Woodie Archer, regular end, suffered. The injury, although painful, will not keep the Oregon wingman out of the Florida game. Archer played a great game against the Gaels, and repeatedly broke up their strong end runs.

Team To Leave Atlanta McEwan and his band of huskies will resume their leisurely way through the southland tonight when they entrain from Atlanta for Jacksonville, where they are scheduled to arrive Wednesday morning. They will spend two days in Jacksonville and will work out there.

The attack of appendicitis suffered by Eric Forsta, regular center, has disappeared, and he will be in good shape to play against the 'Gators. George Stademan, the veteran pivot man who was injured in the Idaho game, has been working out with the squad of late, but it is doubtful whether he will be used much in the game Saturday.

Few Seats Remain Reports coming from Miami indicate that the standing room only sign will soon be hung out as there are only a few remaining seats for the game. It is to be a big day in Miami and the Webfoots will be the center of attraction. The Oregon squad will remain in the southern city until Sunday night, when they will start on their long trek homeward.

While their team mates are enjoying themselves on their trip, Austin Colbert, Irvin Schulz, and Chuck Spear, who were declared ineligible to make the Florida trip, are back on the campus resuming their school work after journeying to San Francisco to play against St. Mary's. Coach McEwan will seriously feel the loss of these three men and he will have to devise an entirely new line attack to plug up the hold left vacant by Colbert's loss.

HUGHES TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

To serve on the conference committee in planning and organizing the Seabeck conference held annually the latter part of June by the Y. W. C. A. at Seabeck, Washington, Daphne Hughes was elected at a meeting of delegates of the Seabeck division held in Tacoma Friday and Saturday of last week.

Margaret Edmunson, chairman of the Seabeck division, comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and Daphne Hughes were the delegates from the campus. Miss Edmunson was chairman of the conference committee last year, and this year will be an ex-officio member in her position as chairman of the division.

The conference committee, with the assistance of Marcia Seeber, national student secretary for the Seabeck division, will make complete plans for holding this year's Seabeck conference.