

Last Concert Of Term Will Be Presented Tomorrow At Igloo

Band Will Be Under Baton Of John Stehn

Program Will Commence At 3 o'Clock

Both Divisions To Play Overtures, Dances, and Marches In Sixth Presentation by ASUO

Tomorrow will be the last "concert Sunday" to be enjoyed by students this term. With the concert to be given by the University concert band at McArthur court at 3 p. m., the series of 12 free concerts sponsored by the Associated Students will be suspended until the first Sunday in April, when campus affairs will have returned to normal at the beginning of a new term.

For the first time since he has organized a first and second division of the University concert band, Director John H. Stehn will present both 35-piece divisions combined into one 70-piece band. This has been possible this year because the experience and quality of members of the second division qualifies them for a joint effort with the veteran first division.

Stehn has accordingly arranged a program particularly suitable for performance by a large band. It takes full strength in every instrument section to do justice to the four parts of the famous "William Tell" overture, which is a headliner on tomorrow's program. This overture to Rossini's opera has been enduringly popular for generations, and is generally considered one of the best pieces of descriptive music extant, particularly the second section, which is a tone-poem of a storm in the Alps.

Another major piece on the program will be Suppe's famous overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," which is about as different from the "William Tell" as one overture can be from another.

Contrasts Rhythmic Three of Moskowski's Spanish dances and the "La Serenata" waltzes by D'Arcy Jaxone will provide rhythmic contrast to the two overtures.

No band concert, of course, is complete without a march or two, and Stehn announces a brace of marches of different types for this program. The concert will open with an old stand-by of military bands, Grafulla's florid "Washington Greys" march. The last number on the program will be the dramatic processional, "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Aida." This is one of the few operatic compositions which is particularly suited for presentation by a military band.

Admission is free to students and townspeople.

SNARLING WEBFOOTS FRIGHTEN CORVALLIS

Robertson, who let fly from the middle of the court for a perfect bucket.

Again he turned around and shot another from almost the same spot to put Oregon back into the lead, 21 to 20.

Olinger Checks O'Connell

The O'Connell-Olinger shift was made again, and the two boys went back to it, hammer and tongs.

Referee Jimmy Mitchell, called from Spokane to sub for Emil Piluso, worked a very satisfactory game, and boozing was at a minimum. Even both coaches were satisfied.

Summary: Oregon (27) Fg Ft Pf Stevens 0 2 1 Robertson 5 1 3 Roberts 4 3 4 Olinger 0 0 1 Simons 0 1 4 Miller 1 0 1 Berg 0 0 1 Rotenberg 0 0 0

Totals 10 7 15 O. S. C. (32) Fg Ft Pf Hibbard 3 0 2 O'Connell 0 1 0 Lewis 3 4 3 McDonald 4 3 3 Davis 0 0 0 Lenchitsky 1 2 3 James 0 0 0

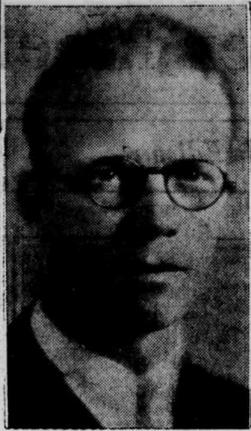
Totals 11 10 11 Referee: Jimmy Mitchell, Spokane.

Robertson Closes Gap

Robertson partially closed the breach with a gift shot, but Lenchitsky put the final stitch in the bag with a free throw on Berg's foul.

Cap Roberts played the game of his life last night. He saw his team out ahead before he had to quit the game and was tied with Robertson and McDonald for high point honors at 11. Robertson was distinctly "on," sinking five beau-

Double Strength!



For the first time in his three years as director of the University band, the gentlemen above, Mr. John H. Stehn, has combined the first and second concert divisions into one large 70-piece band for the program to be given at McArthur court tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wisconsin Prexy Protests Against Educational Cuts

Glenn Frank Blames Government Attempts To Fix Budget For Conditions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3.—(Special)—Playing America's economic leadership for striking a death blow at "scientific, social, and educational enterprises" in an effort to balance the nation's budget, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin won the applause of 6,000 educators attending the convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association here this week.

"I protest the current attempt to make socio-educational leadership the scapegoat for the sins of economic leadership," Dr. Frank said.

"This very leadership that has done the most to unbalance the nation's life is insisting that we balance the nation's budget by plunging the sword to the heart of all those scientific, social, and educational enterprises to which we alone can look to produce a leadership that might conceivably use this magnificent machine economy of ours to free the race from drudgery, poverty, and insecurity, instead of letting it starve in the midst of plenty," he declared.

Widening roads made in the national income by tax drafts are a result of the sins of economic leadership, "incapable of steering our economic ship past the shoals of depression," criticized Dr. Frank. He also lashed out against the "unintelligent and unjustified" attempts to blame development of public services for increased taxation.

Finally arched baskets from mid-floor, besides playing a bang-up defensive game. McDonald and Lewis were the sparkplugs of the Orange machine, Lewis making 10 points.

Final Tilt Tonight

The last game of the conference takes place tonight at 7:30 in the igloo. If hostilities are continued from where they left off last night the fans are in for a thrilling evening.

Referee Jimmy Mitchell, called from Spokane to sub for Emil Piluso, worked a very satisfactory game, and boozing was at a minimum. Even both coaches were satisfied.

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Water Circus Planned By Freshman Women

Diving exhibitions, relay races, and other water stunts will be highlights of the water circus to be given by frosh cabinet next Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 for all freshman women who are members of the Y. W. C. A.

University Is Selected For Methods Test

Ways of Teaching Science To Be Investigated

\$5,000 Carnegie Grant Obtained For Project; Committee To Direct Work

The efficiency of the laboratory method of teaching science, as compared with other types of teaching, will be determined at the University of Oregon as a result of one of the most interesting experiments now being carried on in higher education in the United States, the recent report of R. W. Leighton, executive secretary of research, shows.

The University project, for which a grant of \$5,000 has been obtained from the Carnegie foundation, will include the fields of chemistry, biology, physics, psychology, and geology. The work is being carried on by a committee of six, which includes Dr. Leighton, Dr. R. R. Huestis in biology, Dr. Rosalind Wulzen in biology, Dr. R. H. Seashore in psychology, and W. D. Wilkinson and Dr. E. L. Packard in geology.

Plan Explained

The plan now in operation calls a determination of objectives of teaching in the fields chosen, revision of courses in which the experiments are carried on, development of examinations which will measure degree of attainment of objectives, and setting up of experimental and control classes.

Experiment in each field of science chosen will follow closely the example described in the report in detail, that of physics. Work in this subject has been under way for a year in two phases. The first of these is collecting opinion concerning laboratory methods from authoritative sources, and the second is actual work with students.

Evaluation by Groups

Evaluation of achievement of students is arrived at by selecting two groups, one that has had basic material presented in lectures and the other by the laboratory method, and giving them tests composed of questions which are carefully prepared to measure the outcome. As an example, each time that the laboratory methods are found to have increased the achievement of the students, the particular point measured is recorded as an outcome of laboratory teaching and the questions are kept as items to be used in the examinations.

As an illustration, the report cites that it now seems evident that after lecture methods students are able to give definitions of surface tension, accelerated motion, etc., but that usable concepts of them are best developed by laboratory methods.

Requests have been sent to approximately 950 departments of physics in American and Canadian colleges, and to date more than 150 responses have been received. These will be summarized, and are expected to be of material aid in the work.

The project is a part of the program of improvement of teaching, a development at the University which has already attracted national attention.

Dean's Office To Check Off-Campus Dwellers

Upper division men students who live off the campus will receive letters relative to the housing regulations for the spring term.

There is only one residence requirement for men students in the upper division of the University of Oregon. They must live in a residence on the approved list. If those who now live outside wish to continue in their present places of residence during the spring term or if they wish to change their places of residence they should clear with the dean of men's office before the end of the winter term.

Blanks for women students and men students in the lower division for petitions to live off the campus were sent out recently. Wednesday was the day on which these were due. Approximately 300 petitions have been returned, two-thirds of these being men's petitions.

George Hibbard Selected To Head Junior Week-End

GEORGE HIBBARD of Portland has been appointed chairman of Junior Week-end, to be held May 12, 13, and 14, it was announced yesterday by Neal Bush, class president.

Helen Burns has been appointed Mother's day chairman, but Hibbard will announce the complete directorate soon after spring term registration.

Once More We Present the Concrete Statement of Our Plan

REDUCED LIVING COSTS

For Hard-Pressed Students

TO PRESERVE the benefits of higher education to students facing financial problems that prohibit continuance at the University under the present scale of board and residence charges and to offer the opportunity of collegiate training to greater numbers of students with limited funds, the Oregon Daily Emerald submits the following proposal for reduced living costs.

Confident that students intent upon obtaining an education will gladly forego many of the luxuries and conveniences now offered in campus living institutions, recommendation is hereby made that administrative authorities investigate the feasibility of establishing a low cost living program that will provide board and residence at a cost of from \$10 to \$15 per month.

With dormitory facilities now being only partially used, provision might be made for renting units (such as Friendly and Hendricks halls) at bare maintenance costs (light, heat, water, laundry), allowing residents to perform the necessary cleaning chores under the supervision of graduate students.

Provide a simple, balanced diet, consisting of the less expensive foods, and arrange for residents of the group to perform all the necessary duties in connection with preparing and serving meals, except the actual cooking. By diverting a portion of the funds to food that students now pay for rent in private homes, students can be given regular, nutritious meals, a necessity many are now failing to obtain.

The Oregon Daily Emerald believes that scores of students are ready to make substantial sacrifices to obtain an education, and will willingly enter into a supervised, cooperative plan that will permit them to continue at the University at the reduced costs proposed above. It is suggested that immediate attention be given this proposal so that definite provision may be made for reduced living costs for the ensuing term.

Religion Survey To Be Conducted Here Next Week

Parsons To Give Questionnaires To 1000 Students To Find Attitudes, Objectives

A survey to determine the religious tendencies of students will be conducted on the campus next week by Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology, under the auspices of the North American Board for the Study of Religion in Higher Education.

Parsons, president of the board in the Pacific area, is to submit questionnaires through the help of professors, and hopes to get returns from 300 freshmen, 300 sophomores, 200 juniors, and 200 seniors. The object of the survey is to determine just what changes the religious attitude of the average student undergoes as he nears the end of his college career, and also to find just what the religious background of each has been.

The board is made up of 12 denominations, Catholics, and Jews, and originated soon after the founding of the religious center in Los Angeles. Each religious group has representatives among the officers of the board, making it entirely non-denominational.

Identical surveys are being made among most of the colleges in the west at the present time, due to the efforts of Dr. Parsons. During fall term, Dr. Parsons visited 17 universities and colleges, all of which are conducting the survey with the possible exception of two.

Upon his return to the University of Oregon campus, Dr. Parsons made up his list of questions to be used among the students. It is divided into three groups. Group number one deals with the religious background of the student, group number two with his high school experiences religiously, and the last with his or her present religious status.

The results of the entire survey are to be compiled and presented to a conference of representatives, to be held in Portland, April 4 and 5.

Mu Phi Epsilon Names New Heads at Election

Election for officers was held at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon Thursday. The new officers chosen by the Oregon chapter of the women's national music honorary are: president, Edna Whitmer; vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Jameson; secretary, Bernice Mahoney; corresponding secretary, Violet Swanton; treasurer, Kathryn Orm; historian, Corinne Combs; warden, Corinne Combs; chorister, Grace Burnett; alumni secretary, Josephine Rice.

The new officers take over their positions immediately and hold them for one year. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Combs.

Fourth of Law Series Will Be on Air Sunday

The fourth of the series of lectures on "The Lawyer and the Public," presented by the American Bar association, will be given tomorrow at 3 p. m. over a nationwide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system. All students of the University are urged by officials of the law school to listen to the talk.

W.C. Warren Cites Benefit Of Insurance

Graduate Writes Article in Magazine

Interest in Protection for Jobless in U. S. Traced Since England Passed Laws in 1911

Oregon would benefit from some form of unemployment insurance, just as it has benefited from other social legislation, it is declared in one of the leading articles in the recent Commonwealth Review, journal of opinion published by the college of social science of the University.

The article, which is illustrated by examples of legislation and proposed legislation in other states, was written by Willis C. Warren, graduate student in economics here.

Safeguards Meagre "The worker in Oregon now has but two safeguards from unemployment, his own savings and charity," Warren points out. "The first is decidedly limited, and the second has long been recognized as not only an inadequate but improper method of dealing with such situations."

The article traces the growing interest in unemployment insurance in the United States since Great Britain passed such laws in 1911, up to the passage of the first state unemployment insurance law by Wisconsin in 1932. The Wisconsin law makes it compulsory for employers to build up a reserve from which employees may draw during time of unemployment, the amount to be regulated by regular wage scale, length of employment, and other conditions.

Insurance Plans Shown Both the Wisconsin plan and the proposals of the Ohio commission are given in detail and analyzed in the article. The need for such legislation in Oregon is also shown by analyzing occupations of workers and by considering other features.

Warren cites the workmen's compensation laws of Oregon as a highly desirable type of social legislation and points out similar benefits could accrue from unemployment insurance.

April 27 Is Date For Next Reading Of Amendments

AMENDMENTS to the A. S. U. O. constitution, having been read at two unofficial meetings this term, will be re-read April 27 when nominations for student body officers will take place, Bob Hall, president, announced yesterday.

The two meetings were declared unofficial because of failure to give a 24-hour notice for the first and because only 277 students were present instead of the 500 necessary to constitute a quorum at the second.

Remember—Emerald-of-the-Air—over KORE—at 12:15.

Emerald Of the Air

Bruce Hamby will be on the air today at 12:15 with another of his sports talks, which will be a regular Saturday feature until further notice is given.

There should be a lot of interesting things to be said about basketball, basketball coaches, pertinent remarks of prominent sports writers, and all kindred complications, and if there are, Bruce will say them today.

Remember—Emerald-of-the-Air—over KORE—at 12:15.

Campus Calendar

Westminster forum meets Sunday evening. Tea at 6 and discussion at 6:30.

W. G. Beattie, head of social welfare in extension for the University, will lead the upperclass group of Westminster association in another of the series of "Understanding Myself."

Election of Y. M. C. A. officers will be held Monday, 4 o'clock, at the "Y" hut. All members are urged to vote.

Students who have been unable to obtain tickets for the Military ball at the Eugene hotel tonight may buy them at the dance.

Pi Lambda Theta picture for the Oregonians will be taken Tuesday at 1:40 in front of the Education building for the last time.

LINCOLN STEFFENS MAY LECTURE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

versity lecture committee also had in mind two other noted men who may give lectures here this coming spring term. The first of these is Dr. Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Chicago. The other is Dr. John Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching University, Peiping, China. Dates for these lectures have not been definitely arranged, due to the disturbance in northern China and Manchuria, and it is extremely doubtful whether Dr. Stuart will even be leaving his university for this country.

GOOD STYLE
is never extreme. If you look around at the people who dress in good taste, you'll see that there's never anything "flashy" about what they wear.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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