

## Ravel's 'Bolero' Is Band's Choice For Next Concert

### Templer to Play Difficult Trombone Solo

The University of Oregon band, directed by John H. Stehn, is holding extra rehearsals and group practices in order to have its concert ready to present Sunday March 10.

This concert will be held in McArthur court under auspices of the ASUO, but no admission will be charged townspeople, and student body tickets will not be necessary for University students.

One of the outstanding numbers of the program is "Bolero," by Maurice Ravel. "Bolero" is a number which has swept the world. It has a rhythm which borders on madness. Not for a second during the entire program does the throb of drums cease, and from the very first note they begin a steady crescendo which is checked only by the last wild chord and cymbal clash. This selection is either an immediate favorite, or intensely disliked. The majority of music-lovers are highly enthusiastic about it and will attend programs time after time to hear that composition alone. The band has a full instrumentation and the musicians are fully capable of playing the number.

Alvin E. Templer, trombonist and experienced musician, will present "Atlantic Zephyrs," by Gardelle Simons as a solo. The trombone is one of the most popular solo instruments of the brass choir. It has a flexibility of tone and pitch, a smooth shift from note to note which is unrivaled by any other musical instrument, with the possible exception of the violin. "Atlantic Zephyrs" is a number recognized by trombonists as a highly difficult selection, calling for the utmost in execution and matchless tone perfection. However, when well played it is a number which is not readily forgotten by the audience.

### Spring Fashions Will Be Modeled At AWS Meeting

### Kwamas, Thespians Will Serve Tea at Show

The latest in spring styles will be modeled at the winter term A. W. S. mass meeting Thursday, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the A. W. S. room on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. Kwama, sophomore women's service honoraria, and Thespians, freshman women's service honoraria, are in charge of the mass meeting under the supervision of Percy Chessman, Kwama-Thespians advisor.

Charles F. Berr, of Portland, is presenting the styles which will be modeled by six of his own mannequins. Miss Reisenrath, stylist from Berr's, will give a complete description of each gown as it is being modeled.

Tea will be served on the sun porch of Gerlinger by Thespians and Kwama immediately after the mass meeting. Catherine Coleman, A. W. S. president, has announced that roll call will be taken by living organizations as it has been in the past at mass meetings.

The style show promises to be one of great interest to all women on the campus because of approaching spring, when everyone will be planning spring wardrobes.

### Students Living 'Out' Spring Term Asked To See Mrs. Macduff

All students wishing to live "out" spring term are asked to report to Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, at the dean of women's office before Saturday, March 16. Registration for those students will be easier if this is done.

### Old Dictionary by Samuel Johnson Added to Library

A copy of one of the most famous and ponderous works of the equally famous and ponderous Dr. Samuel Johnson, his dictionary, was added to the University library Monday. This copy, which is the seventh edition, was published in 1785, the year after the death of the author. It weighs 18 pounds and is 12 by 14 inches, with a thickness of three inches.

As the first of the word books to give synonyms as well as definitions, it has been called the first adequate dictionary. Nearly one fourth of the pages have been left blank for the addition of other words. The history of the English language, through the stages of old English, Saxon and other dialects, with examples of the best literature in each is included in the introduction, with his reasons for writing the book.

Some of the definitions show bits of Johnson's personality, such as the description of a lexicographer as a harmless drudge.

### Survey Reveals Men Buy as Many Prints as Coeds

A survey made following the sale of the Japanese woodblock prints in the Co-op store from the Shima Art company of New York City, reveals that Oregon men students are as equally art-minded as the women students, having bought almost as many prints as the women, according to a report released by the store yesterday.

Although the prints were not the original works of the artists, Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op said that response from students and townspeople was not negligible. Aesthetic appreciation among students was somewhat spurred by the reasonable prices for which the prints were offered.

A few copies from each of the lots are still on sale. Utamaro and Hokusai prints predominate among the remainders, Mr. McClain said.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

## Governor Will Attend Annual Senior Dance

### Features May Be Given By Vaudeville Circuit; Tickets on Sale

Tom McCall, chairman of the Senior Ball yesterday received an acceptance from Gov. Charles H. Martin of the invitation extended him to attend the ball. The acceptance of the invitation virtually assures a governor's presence at this big dance, for the first time in several years.

Negotiations for features are being carried on with a prominent vaudeville circuit. These negotiations, if consummated, will bring some of the most versatile colored talent on the Pacific coast to Gerlinger hall on March 9.

McCall urged that those planning to attend the dance buy their tickets early as a limited number has been issued. Tickets are on sale in all living organizations, the Co-op, Walt and Sid's pharmacy, and McMorran and Washburne's.

Much comment has been heard on the campus as regards the Senior Ball directorate's selection of Bart Woodyard's music. Woodyard has for the last year been playing in the Arabian Room of the Multnomah hotel, and broadcasting over national radio hook-ups two and three times a week.

### Rev. A. C. Wright, Chess Champion, Lives in Eugene

Chess enthusiasts will be interested to learn that a chess champion, winner of the National Chess Correspondence League contest, is now living in Eugene. He is Rev. A. C. Wright, who is living at the home of his son, L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages at the University, and is looking for chess partners.

In 1882, Dr. Wright visited Oregon for a year and a half and working under the Sunday School union, set up 56 Sunday schools in and around Portland, Oregon, and Walla Walla, Washington. He and his wife, who died last year in Claremont, California, were missionaries for 42 years in Mexico.

Dr. Wright is a graduate of Beloit college, Wisconsin, where in later years, in recognition of his outstanding work, he was given the honorary degree of Doctor.

### GIRL INJURED

Mary E. Hunt is in the Pacific hospital due to injuries received in an automobile accident last week on the Eugene-Cottage Grove highway near Creswell.

## Campus Brevities

**Visits at Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Hal Birkenshaw of Portland spent last weekend visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Mr. Birkenshaw was a member of the '34 graduating class and is an affiliate of the fraternity.

**Returns to Campus**—Leo Marlanes spent last weekend visiting at the home of friends in Salem.

**Guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Mary Bohoskey of Portland was a weekend guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, attending the winter formal Saturday evening. Miss Bohoskey was a member of the '34 graduating class and is a member of the sorority.

**Visits on Campus**—Richard W. Pickell, former student at the University, visited friends in Eugene during the past weekend.

**Visitors From Portland**—Mr. and Mrs. J. McGirr of Portland spent last Sunday visiting in Eugene with their daughter, Betty, and son, Jack.

**Visitor at Kappa House**—Jean Robertson of Portland was a guest last weekend at the Kappa house, attending the winter formal Saturday evening. Miss Robertson graduated in the class of '34 and is affiliated with the sorority.

**Home Over Weekend**—Bob Austin went to Astoria Friday where he spent the weekend at his home. He also visited in Portland Monday before returning to the campus.

**Portland Visitor**—Henriette Horak went to Portland Friday on business, remaining there over Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

**Former Student Visits**—Florence Jane Foss was a visitor Saturday at Delta Delta Delta. Miss Foss was a student in the University last year and an affiliate of Delta Delta Delta.

**Guest at Chi Omega**—Mrs. R. S. Adams of Lakeview was a guest of her daughter, Phyllis, at the Chi Omega house Monday and Tuesday of this week.

**Visits in Salem**—Win Jenks went to Salem where he remained until Sunday evening visiting at his home.

**Guests From Portland**—Louise Stein and Marion Taylor were weekend guests of Chi Omega. Both girls are former students and affiliates of Chi Omega.

## Temperance Necessary in 'Heavy Water' Experiments

If Prof. Klaus Hansen, of Oslo university, Norway, should get a severe stomach ache from drinking "heavy water" in experiments he is now carrying on, he would get little sympathy from other scientists. This is because the present supply of "heavy water," a new fluid recently discovered is very limited, and a good sized drink is worth several thousand dollars. To try its effect on the human body, when many experiments remain to be done on small animals, is sheer waste at this time.

This is the view held by O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, whose recent work in concentrating water for "heavy water" attracted national attention. Numerous other scientists, he points out, among them Dr. H. C. Urey of Columbia, discoverer of the fluid, feel the same way about it.

**Double Amount Hydrogen**—Because heavy water has double the amount of hydrogen that ordinary water has, it is suspected that it might have unusual effect on life. Early experiments on seeds and fish showed it slowed up life processes. A mouse fed heavy water with a medicine dropper in a University of California experiment acted very strangely, as if temporarily poisoned. Based on these preliminary experiments, it has been suggested that heavy water may be a matter of life and death, and the idea has been put forth that old age and senility is caused by a gradual accumulation of heavy water in the body.

**Large Quantities Needed**—In order to change the water content of the human body, which amounts to 65 percent of the total weight, into heavy water, Professor Hansen would have to drink a great many quarts of the fluid. At the same time, a few drops given to a mouse will effect marked changes in his fluid content, and the reactions can be easily studied by scientists.

Professor Hansen started out with a drink of ten grams, which is worth about \$5 per gram. His largest dose is scheduled to cost \$500, and his experiment will use \$4,000 worth of heavy water. A great many experiments could be carried on with this amount if used in other ways, while the quantity is scarcely enough to have any effect on the human body, scientists believe.

However, experiments carried on at Yale showed that low concentrations of heavy water appear to have a stimulating effect on growth of simple plants.

Dr. Urey is not among those who believe it would be dangerous to drink heavy water, while other scientists, until more data are forthcoming, make no predictions.

## Traditions Parade

(Continued from Page One)  
This subject, the group had not realized the general desire on the part of Oregon students that traditions be once more installed on the Oregon campus.

**Finley Explains Action**—For that reason, Finley said that the Skull and Dagger was now ready to back whatever group is assigned the task of enforcing these traditions. Finley's statement follows:

"I feel that traditions have become an inseparable part of Oregon campus life, and that the annual cry for the return of the Oregon spirit is futile without an active set of traditions.

"The present plan seems workable, or it would not be receiving the whole-hearted support that it is from several organizations on the campus. Whatever method is adopted, I feel assured that Skull and Dagger and the spirited class of which we are a part will always

back this 'on to traditions' movement."

### Davis, Johnson Comment

Alan F. Davis, president of the sophomore class, said, "No longer will the tug-of-war be a miserable farce. I will not see the day when the class of '38 will 'take' '37. As president, I will see that any traditions affecting our class are carried out to the last degree."

Melvin Johnson, member of Skull and Dagger, said, "I would be willing to wear a green lid if it would bring back traditions."

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