

Walevitch Concert of Russian Folk Songs Wins Approval Of University Music Lovers

By FULTON H. TRAVIS

Saveli Walevitch, assisted by his wife, presented a concert in the school of music auditorium last night which was one of the finest ever offered at the University of Oregon—and your critic isn't barring Heifetz or Roland Hayes.

Despite the fact that the audience was forced to sit for an hour awaiting the arrival of the entertainers because they were delayed by flood conditions along the Pacific highway; in spite of the fact that it was a nasty wet night and the audience's temper was on a hair-edge when he arrived, Walevitch managed to swing them with him and produce a musical thrill which has seldom if ever been excelled.

Wife Accompanies Him

How much of the effect is due to introductions and clever translations presented by his wife and how much was due to his voice is impossible to say. The combined result was a beautiful, stirring concert.

Walevitch's only accompaniment was a seven-stringed Russian lute guitar, similar to our Hawaiian guitar, yet subtly different in its intonations and general effect.

Space and the ignorance of your critic regarding Russian music, make it impossible to run a complete analysis of all the selections rendered—in fact, many of them had no particular titles but sprang from the fathomless emotional depths of the world's largest nation—Russia.

Sings "Volga Boatman"

The "Volga Boatman" Walevitch sang two ways: first, in the manner of the western world and then, with the fire, the hopeless longings, the heartbreaking emotional qualities of the real boatman as he plods wearily along the Volga, his hempen halter a part of him until he drops, exhausted and worn out and another takes his place. The crowd went wild (an expression which your critic realizes belongs in the world of sport but which is the only thing to express the feelings of the crowd which filled the auditorium).

Probably the best received of the selections was a song which Walevitch heard and remembered from the days of his childhood in Odesa, his home. The prisoners bound for Siberia would sit on the decks of their steamers and sing, accompanying themselves with clanging chains brought down on the deck. To attempt description is futile.

A Cossack lullaby ended the concert on a note that was a mixture of hope and despair—flame and ice—love and hatred, predominated by the tenderest emotions of a mother anticipating the day when her small child would have to go into service on the border.

Sigma Nu Case Hearing Delayed

Judgment in the case of the interfraternity council versus the Sigma Nu fraternity was postponed by the student advisory council today when several council members were called out of town. The postponed hearing will be held Thursday afternoon at 4.

The dispute began when the interfraternity council imposed a fine of \$45 on Sigma Nu for alleged dirty rushing. Several other houses were also fined smaller amounts.

Sigma Nu through President Ed Fenwick, refused to pay the fine and tendered its resignation to the council.

Hall Will Resume Duties in March

Robert C. Hall, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the University press, who was operated on Saturday for removal of gall stones, is recovering rapidly but will not resume his duties for five or six weeks.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism and Clinton P. Haight Jr., sophomore in journalism, are assuming his class duties.

Infirmary Treats Capacity of Patients

With a total of nine patients in the University infirmary was nearly full yesterday.

Three new inmates are Martin Mulligan, Donald Courtney, and William Dalton.

Marjorie Fay, Helen Hoskins, Arthur Hill, Wayne Harbert, Ted Rodman, and Al Carter have all been in for a day or longer.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Seabeck Plans Discussed by Y's

June 13 to 23 Set As Conference Dates

The student body council of the YMCA and the YWCA met in Portland over the weekend to discuss plans for the annual conference at Seabeck, to be held June 13 to 23.

Mary Nelson, field chairman for the international relations committee, Ruth Weber, editor of the Seabeck circulating newspaper, Betty Hughes, local secretary for the YWCA, Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, W. P. Walter, Charles Paddock, and Glenn Griffith were the representatives from the University.

The council hopes to have Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, advocator of the cooperative movement in Japan, as one of the leaders for the conference. Other possible leaders will be Edmund Chaffee, a political commentator, Dr. W. O. Mendelbal, professor of philosophy and religion, Professor John Casteel of the Oregon campus, Miss Flora Thurston, who is interested in personal and family relationships, and Wally Campbell, graduate of the University, who will lead discussions on the cooperative movement.

Military Ball Well Attended

Betty Pownall Rules As 'Little Colonel'

"With over 300 couples in attendance, the military ball was a great success," said Captain Tom Aughinbaugh, of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC fraternity. Miss Betty Pownall, member of Pi Beta Phi, ruled over the ball as "Little Colonel." Miss Pownall won the right to her position by gaining the largest number of votes in a popular election held on the campus last week, when students voted on the seven girls who had been nominated last term.

The music of Dan Flood was deemed excellent by everyone from any freshman coed to Colonel Murphy, head of the University ROTC, who said that "the music seemed very good to him even though he didn't dance." Clever arrangements, especially one of "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," were applauded by the crowd.

Part of the proceeds of the dance will be used to buy medals to present to the outstanding students in the freshman basic military classes. Captain Aughinbaugh said. Decision on what to do with the remainder will be made at a special meeting next Thursday.

Hannah Crossley Will Lead Group

Charm school group of Philomela, which has had members numbering up to 60 for the past term, will again be under the leadership of Hannah Crossley.

The program for this term for the group includes several interesting speakers, among whom will be Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women. The topics upon which the addresses will be given will be based upon various phases of charm and culture.

According to Miss Crossley, meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays. The first meeting of the term will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Co-op to Close Early on Saturdays

Because "things are rather quiet," the Co-op store has decided to close its doors at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon during winter term. Other opening and closing hours will remain the same—7:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

Tree Crashes Into Journalism Shack



Journalism students Monday morning found a "storm story" ready made, right at their own building. Sunday afternoon a 75 foot fir toppled over on the structure, breaking out a window. Above: Roberta Moody shows Dan E. Clark II and Ed Hanson how not to swing an axe. Below are, left to right: Venita Brouse, George Callas, Barney Clark, Burke Mathews, Kay Buck, Charlotte Ollitt, Thelma Garretson, and Kathleen Salisbury. (Cut courtesy Eugene Register-Guard.)

Mrs. Siefert to Improve Gerlinger for Women

Mrs. Edith Siefert has recently taken over her duties as hostess and caretaker of Gerlinger hall, replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson who acted in that capacity from the time the building was opened in 1920 until ill health forced her to resign this fall.

"I have known Mrs. Siefert for years," said Dean Karl Onthank, chairman of the Gerlinger hall committee which appointed her. "She is exceptionally well fitted for that type of work, having been director of the prep school dormitories at Antioch college and assistant to her sister, Mrs. Edna Davis, the present director of the girls' dormitories at Pomona college, California."

Mrs. Siefert, a graduate of 1910, has spent much of her life on the Oregon campus, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, having been manager of Friendly hall when it was the men's dormitory.

A few changes in the rules regarding the use of the building have been made with the purpose of making Gerlinger hall the center of women's activities, particularly those of the independent women who have not had adequate facilities for many of their social events.

The building will be open from 8:45 until 6:00 and from 7:00 on in the evenings, instead of from 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. as formerly. With the removal of the museum library from the third floor to the Murray Warner museum, the entire floor has been returned to the AWS for use during meetings and informal social affairs.

"We are trying to make the women students feel at home here, to regard the building as a place to be used and not as a show place only," said Mrs. Siefert. "The sun porch and the second floor kitchen are to be turned over to the girls who bring their lunches because it is more convenient than the YW bungalow where most of them eat now."

In addition to her duties as hostess, Mrs. Siefert will act as "house-mother" for the Ordes, several of whom she is training as a choral group for the Very Little Theatre's forthcoming production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Students Interested In Sports Writing Will Meet Tonight

Sports writers, whether on the Emerald staff or wanting such a position, will meet in the sports room of the journalism shack tonight at 9:15, just after the close of the Oregon-Idaho game.

The staff has not yet been permanently organized and positions are open to capable writers, says Charles Paddock, sports editor. No experience is necessary, only willingness to work and learn.

The women's group will talk at Sweet Home on February 6, on what form of permanent relief should be adopted.

On March 5 and 6, men speech students will go to Kerby, Grants Pass, and Medford. They will discuss in open forum style, "Propaganda as a Social Influence."

An engagement at Forest Grove, April 13, has been arranged for the men's group to speak on American neutrality.

During the week-end of February 22, arrangements have tentatively been made for a series of discussions with the men's speech group of the University of Washington. John L. Casteel announces that the University of British Columbia discussion group may come to this campus during the first part of May.

Speech Teams Schedule Trips

Men's Group to Talk At Oakridge Friday

"Can the United States Remain Neutral?" is the subject to be discussed by the men's speech team under the direction of John L. Casteel at Oakridge high school on Friday afternoon and at the Parent-Teacher association in Westfir Friday night, January 17.

On February 8, 9, 10, the men's discussion group will speak on "Propaganda as a Social Influence" at the First Congregational church in Portland. From there they will go to Gresham, Oregon City, and Woodburn.

The women's group will talk at Sweet Home on February 6, on what form of permanent relief should be adopted.

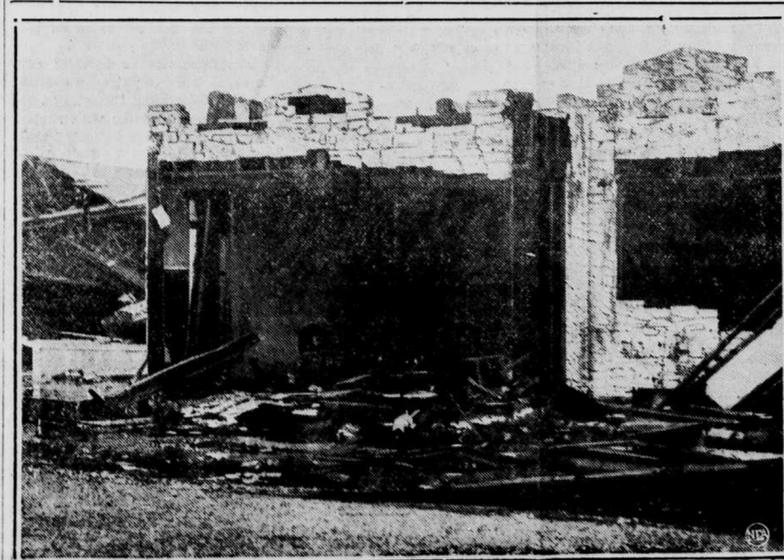
On March 5 and 6, men speech students will go to Kerby, Grants Pass, and Medford. They will discuss in open forum style, "Propaganda as a Social Influence."

An engagement at Forest Grove, April 13, has been arranged for the men's group to speak on American neutrality.

During the week-end of February 22, arrangements have tentatively been made for a series of discussions with the men's speech group of the University of Washington.

John L. Casteel announces that the University of British Columbia discussion group may come to this campus during the first part of May.

Torn Buildings in Wake - - -



Leaving a \$3,000,000 trail of destruction, the Bahama hurricane lashed southern Florida and roared into the Gulf of Mexico at a 130-miles-an-hour clip. The havoc wrought is evident in this scene at Miami Beach, where store fronts were blown in and roofs stripped from many buildings.

Paper's Business Staff Announced

Vernstrom, Lucas Head Circulation Department

Eldon Haberman, business manager of the Emerald, today announced the upper business staff for winter term.

The policy inaugurated last term of having day advertising managers responsible for the advertising solicitation of each day will remain in force. Thursday will continue to be the women's edition, and the business staff will be in charge of women for that day.

Circulation of the Emerald has been boosted this term to include some 350 Eugene families, giving quality advertising coverage. Walter Vernstrom, assisted by Marion Lucas will have charge of this enlarged circulation department.

Dick Sleight has been named promotion manager, and Betty Wagner will take over rational advertising, assisted by Jane Slatky. Day advertising managers will be Reinhart Knudsen, Stanley Bromberg, Don Chapman, Patsy Neal, and Howard Overback. Acting as their assistants will be Tom Allen, Charles Stevens, I. ed Svenson, Jane Lagasse, Dorothy Magnuson, and Kathleen Duffy. Caroline Hand will be the executive secretary for this term.

'Rat Shack' Location Changed

New Quarters in Old Geology Building

The biological research department, more commonly called the "rat shack," is being moved back of the carpenter school, located near Emerald and Eleventh streets. It will be situated next to old Quartz hall, a former geology building. Better accommodations are to be provided, and the location of the two buildings is more convenient, according to Prof. R. R. Huestis, who is the research geneticist.

The former "rat shack" has been sold to the contractors for the infirmary, who have rebuilt it into construction offices.

In preparing Quartz hall for research purposes, workers unearthed a 1917 poster which pleaded "Your Country Needs You," and contained a picture of a pretty war nurse. The hall has been used for storage for several years.

The building containing the handball courts, formerly situated directly east of the men's gym, has been moved across Emerald street, and will be used for general storage.

The research animals are rats and mice, and are used in experiments by both Calvin B. Hall, animal behavior psychologist, and R. R. Huestis, geneticist.

Howell, Liebowitz

(Continued from Page Three) players, pushed a rebound into the hoop, and it was 32 to 18 with only three minutes of the half gone.

Liebowitz Holes Pass
Liebowitz laid in a pass from Rourke on a tip-off play; Willie Jones caged a shot on a technical foul; Howell laid in Willie's rebound; and Liebowitz and Howell bucketed charity tosses before the Vandals at last counted on Katsilomete's free throw.

Howell and Liebowitz, apparently riled by this single Idaho point, were instantly at it again and they rapidly raced the tally to 47 to 19 before Idaho's first field basket of the half.

Gallant little Geraghty plunked in three in a row from the keyhole while the Webfoots were adding only two points on a field goal by Howell, but soon the Oregonians were off to the races again and there was no stopping them.

Reserves Finish Slaughter
Reserves played most of the closing ten minutes for Oregon and it was the second-stringers who put the finishing touches on the banner evening. Dave Silver, Bill Courtney, Ken Purdy, and the rest of the subs took the torch from Howell and Liebowitz and continued the onslaught. Ray Jewell grabbed a pas from Johnny Lewis and flipped in the final field goal to make it 61, highest Webfoot score since nobody knows when.

The first half was a donneybrook, with the Vandals close on the heels of the Webfoots all the way, and it looked like a hard battle. Those first five minutes of the final period took all the vandalism out of the Vandals, however, and showed just what a relentless machine Oregon has this

Two Suitors? And a Lady!



Milton Pilette and Portia Booth, who have leading roles in Sheridan's rollicking comedy, "The Rivals." As Captain Absolute, Pilette will be his own rival for the love of Lydia Languish played by Miss Booth, when the play opens Wednesday at Guild theatre for a two day run.

Lost and Found Office Well Filled

There are a lot of cold hands on the campus if the number of gloves turned in to the lost and found department at the University depot is any indication.

There are gloves of every size, shape, and description, brown gloves, black gloves, wool gloves, and leather gloves.

Among the other lost and found items of interest are four glasses cases, two black notebooks, three umbrellas, and a regular galaxy of fountain pens and eversharp pencils.

A note of color is added to this rather drab mess by the addition of two or three brightly hued scarfs. And not to be forgotten is a man's gray top hat which appeared quite mysteriously. Perhaps the unhappy young man will come and claim his chapeau.

Former Students Enjoy Success

Success of three former University journalism students who have entered the writing field has been established, according to information recently received by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English.

Victor Kaufman, former major in advertising, has left the Robert Smith advertising company after continued success in the short story field. Robert Ormand Case, who has been a professional writer for a number of years, recently had a story accepted by the American Magazine and a series by the Country Gentleman. He has also been a contributor to numerous pulp magazines.

Rev. Orval D. Petersen, Lewiston, Idaho, a student some years ago, has had considerable success with fiction writing for Western Stories, Thacher reports.

It tells the story of his life, relating many of his personal experiences in gathering material from all parts of the world for his outstanding numbers. The volume is profusely illustrated, and contains many ideas on the technique of the dance in relation to Ted Shawn.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

McMorran & Washburne

Merchandise of Merit Only - PHONE 2700

To Have Both Style And Value - Buy

Arrow Shirts \$2.00

Two shining examples of shirts at their best are the smooth finished fine broadcloth and the rougher oxford cloth - both in white - the backbone of the shirt wardrobe.

The Dudley Field Shop - On the Campus - Will Save You Time!

DANCE PROGRAMS

Formal or Informal New Ideas Every Time

Valley Printing Co. Stationers

Phone 470 76-82 W. Broadway