

Both to Be Featured in Concert



Bob Garretson . . . and his teacher, George Hopkins, will have important parts in the next symphony. Garretson will solo. Hopkins' recent compositions, "Suite Jazz," will be played by the orchestra.

Garretson to Solo, Hopkins' 'Suite Jazz' to Be Featured On UO Symphony Concert

On Tuesday evening, February 28, Rex Underwood will conduct the University of Oregon symphony orchestra in their last concert of the season before beginning their tour of the Northwest, it was announced Monday. The concert, to be held in the auditorium of the schools of music, will offer Robert Garretson, pianist as soloist.

Hopkins Music Slated

The public premiere of "Suite Jazz" by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music, will make the concert especially interesting to Eugeneans. This group, including "Hum, Black Boy," "Moon down," "Dusky Rhythm," "Snake Eyes," and a rumba, "Black Diamonds," employs the contemporary jazz rhythm and syncopations of the modern American negro.

Foreign Relations Will Be Discussed In March Confab

Six Oregon students will represent the University at the Northwest Regional conference of the International Relations club in Ellensburg, Wash., March 24 and 25, according to Mr. A. G. Dudley, assistant professor of business.

Six topics on present day problems have been selected for use in the round table talks which will take place Friday and Saturday morning. The discussions, which will be informal, will be opened with the reading of several papers by students on the subjects.

Featured at the conference will be a series of talks by speakers provided by the Carnegie Foundation, in which information for the round table discussions will be presented.

New officers for the following year's conference will be elected in the general business meeting which will be conducted by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones and the conference president. Friday night will feature a banquet.

Other Schools Get Big Name Swing 'Cats'

If music hath charm to soothe the savage beast, students at the University of Washington, Yale, and the University of North Carolina should be pacifists.

Recent announcements have Ran Wilde's nationally known orchestra playing at Washington's junior prom; Yale's freshmen will have Jimmy Dorsey for their fresh prom, while the juniors have already danced to the King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; and North Carolina will be entertained by Larry Clinton's agglomeration of musicians at its May frolic.

Maybe Oregon should try to contact Kay Kyser and his gang for the Junior prom.

Dere Porffasir Ees Dees a Letter?

Professor Leavitt O. Wright, who is an expert in the Spanish language as well as being quite familiar with Mexico and the government there, is often requested to interpret Spanish in one form or another.

Recently a gentleman in Crawfordsville, Oregon wanted to have translated and filled out some "manifest" cards, which were connected in some way with his being the possessor of some property in Mexico. Professor Wright received this letter in the following form from the gentleman.

Eugene ore Crawfordsville 1-12-39
Professor L o Wright
Dear Sir i received a letter from your President of the university stating that you are very familiar with Mexico. and the Mexican Government. and yow the very kind of a Person i have

been looking for to Translate and fill out my manifest cards but i will have to call on yow in Person to have it fill out Properly. i have other matters Pressing me at Present but will call on yow soon. Respectfully yours
Crawfordsville Oregon
This is just the way the letter appeared.

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Japanese Situation Like Germany in 1930, Asendorf Believes

A Japan as full of "Swastika effects as Germany in 1930" but completely lacking in thoughts of revolution was viewed by a student forum in Gerlinger yesterday through the eyes of Werner Asendorf, last year a German exchange student here, who returned in December from the Far East.

Declaring that Japan is "still pending between ideas of equality and humanity in government and the coming-up ideas of nation above everything," Asendorf pictured a Japan which is decidedly pro-America and pro-Hitler at the same time.

90 Per Cent of Students Work, Says Center Head

All Types of Jobs Are Represented in Portland Extension

Every phase of employment is represented by those enrolled in the Portland extension school, stated Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, secretary of the Portland center, when she visited the University extension office here, Tuesday. Ninety per cent of our students work during the day and attend school at night; and we include in our enrollment mechanics, musicians, clerks, teachers, housewives, salesmen, and others in all the professions, Miss Sharp continued.

Only ten per cent are students who are not employed elsewhere but are just studying to get their degree while they are not able to go away to college.

Students attend these classes to get their degrees and sometimes only to get background for their profession or just for social background.

Over 120 courses in the school, the distribution of numbers in the classes is quite even. Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the BA school, however, has a very large class in economics, as well as Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery's class in remedial reading.

The faculty of the Portland extension includes professors from the University, Oregon State college, and the normal schools. They travel to Portland every week to conduct their classes.

An enrollment of 1600 makes the largest number the school has ever had, Mrs. Sharp concluded.

Home Ec Girls Visit Public Meat Market

Girls enrolled in the home economics course of Miss Doris E. Winters last night held their Thursday class at the public market where a meat-cutter instructed them in proper methods of choosing meat cuts.

The special class was instigated by Miss Winters to give her students a more practical study of this "important part of managing a home."

AWS Scholarship Applications Due

Five o'clock today will be the deadline, for turning in applications for AWS tuition scholarships for next term, Anne Frederiksen, AWS treasurer announced yesterday.

Applications must be turned in to the dean of women's office by 5 o'clock. Scholarships of \$10 each will be awarded to eight women because of their financial need and scholastic rating.

Final Installment On All Fees Due Next Monday

The final installment of student body, registration, and out-of-state fees is due on Monday, February 20, University Cashier C. K. Stalsberg announced. Payments may be made at window 3 or 4, second floor, Johnson hall, until noon on Saturday or between 8-12 or 1-3 on other days.

Fines will accrue on late payments for a maximum of six days. There will be no extensions of time, and students who fail to pay will automatically be suspended.

Vaughn Corley Accepts Job As Line Coach

Cole's Successor To Take Over Duties in March

Vaughn Corley, assistant coach at New Mexico State college, yesterday accepted the position of line coach at the University of Oregon. Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, Web-foot headman, announced.

Corley, a former star lineman of the Texas Tech "Red Raiders" from Lubbock, Texas, was named to the position Wednesday. He will arrive in the middle of March to take over his duties, Oliver said last night.

His appointment, however, is still subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education. Corley's nomination has been approved by the athletic board, President Donald M. Erb, and Chancellor F. M. Hunter, is well learned.

He's Educated, Too
The new Webfoot mentor has a master's degree, earned at New Mexico State. In addition, he has furthered his studies in physical education at the University of New Mexico and Colorado State college of education.

Corley, who has been assistant at New Mexico State since 1933, will succeed Ralph W. (Bill) Cole, who leaves Oregon after one year as Tex Oliver's assistant, to become athletic director at Santa Ana, California, high school.

Drama Conference Draws UO Actors

Robinson, Students To See Late 'Hits' On Seattle Trip

Six members of the University of Oregon drama division left for Seattle yesterday, where they will attend the sixth annual meeting of the Northwest region of the National theater conference.

Horace Robinson, drama instructor at the University, Eddie Hearn, Mary Margaret Gedney, Janet Eames, Helen Parsons, and Dale King will be present at the conference where some of the outstanding productions current in America will be produced for advocates of dramatic art on the west coast.

Registration for the theatre conference is open to all drama teachers and students, directors, actors, playwrights, members of drama study groups, theatrical designers and technicians, and other workers in school, college, community and professional theaters.

PE Club 'Rasslers' Must Check Today

All PE club members interested in trying out for intramural wrestling, both A and B league, must get heart checks today, according to Al Bogue, PE club president.

Also all PE majors who intend to go on the ski trip this weekend and who have no transportation are requested to get in touch with Edna Carlsson.

Libe Breaks 13-Year Circulation Record

More books were signed out of the circulation department in the library on Monday and Tuesday of this week than on any two-day period since 1925 and 1926, stated Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian, yesterday.

On Monday there were 851 books signed out with 933 on Tuesday. Past records are incomplete as to the available statistics on the number of books taken out on any certain day before 1933, according to Miss Rise, but she remembers having given out as many as eight or nine hundred a day about fourteen years ago. This was due to the fact that reserve books were then in the circulation department.

The reason so many books are being used right now, said Miss Rise, is that term papers are being

Oregon Not Expected To Send Ideal Couple To UW Junior Prom

Oregon State may be in the process of electing an ideal couple to represent it at the University of Washington junior prom, but in all probability there will be no such couple sent from the University of Oregon, it was learned last night.

Prospects that the University will send its representative couple were dim last night as ASUO Prexy Harry Weston reported the proposal had been considered and would probably be turned down.

Youth Hostel Heads to Confer On Campus Soon

European System Of Cheap Travel For Students Urged

In the hope of bringing the advantages of European youth hostels to Oregon, Miss Nancy Reasnor, northwest regional secretary of American Youth hostels, and John Hanna, national field secretary, will come to the University of Oregon campus next Monday and Tuesday to speak and confer with students.

An assembly, open to high school students and other Eugene residents as well as University students, will be conducted by the visitors Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. They will discuss the problems of the non-profit hostels both in the United States and abroad.

'Bike' Route Planned

Present plans call for the establishment of a bicycle hostel route between Eugene and Portland. At various points along the way, resorts, farmhouses, or wherever arrangements can be made, the travelers will stay nights. They will be able to obtain meals at a cost as low or lower than if they prepared them in their own homes.

Through the purchase of an AYH sleeping bag, furnished at a minimum fee, sleeping facilities are readily provided.

Basement Walls of Humanities Building Under Construction

Cheered by unusual February sunlight, carpenters were making rapid strides in the building of forms for the Humanities building's basement walls Wednesday.

Concrete will be poured sometime next week, according to building authorities.

Workers finished placing 14 steel columns, to be surrounded with concrete, which will extend through all floors and support the weight of the completed building.

Monday Deadline For Manuscripts in Short Story Contest

Students who intend to enter the Marshall Case-Haycox short story contest must submit their manuscripts by next Monday, according to the announcement made yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising.

Prizes of \$75 and \$25 will be awarded the two stories judged best.

There must be two copies of the manuscripts, Professor Thacher said, with no name on either copy. The name of the author is to be turned in, in an envelope with the name of the story on the outside.

Manuscripts should be submitted at Professor Thacher's office in the journalism building.

Plans Discussed for Coming Conference

Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research, and Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, went to Salem Wednesday to discuss plans for the Commonwealth conference program with Secretary of State Snell and other state officials.

The conference will be held at the University in March. When the plans for the conference have been completed, they will be released by Mr. Snell, it was stated.

Campus Corner Is Scene of Accident

For the third time in a week and the fourth time in less than a month the intersection at University and Thirteenth streets yesterday became the scene of a traffic accident.

In the accident yesterday a car driven by a man who gave his residence as Eugene collided with and slightly damaged a vehicle driven by a group of high school students here for the B league basketball tournament. Only bent fenders, smashed headlights and other minor damages were reported, according to O. L. Rhinesmith, campus policeman, who investigated the accident.

The vehicle driven by the high school students was coming down University street from the south and the other east along Thirteenth, Rhinesmith said. This was in the same directions as the two cars involved in the smashup last week, he pointed out.

"The accident was not serious but further emphasizes the need for some kind of traffic regulation on that corner," Rhinesmith said in commenting on the accident. The stop signs voted by the city council Tuesday will be installed soon, he said.

Crises Stimulate History Enrollment

Any kind of an international crisis stimulates student interest in history, Dr. R. C. Clark head of the history department said yesterday, asserting this is proved by the fact that enrollment in University history courses is nearing the 1000 mark.

Due, in part at least, to the European situation, the modern Europe classes have increased from 50 students last year, to 110 this year, Dr. Clark said. The enrollment has also doubled in history of modern times.

"I remember the time during the World War when room 105 of Oregon building was filled to capacity," he said. In 1914, interest in history was so great that it was necessary to add several courses

Wilde Music



Ran Wilde . . . will bring his popular "sweet swing" band to play for the Senior ball next week.

WILDE TO PLAY FOR SENIORS

'Wild Honey' Music Picked by '39ers For High Spot of Social Season

The strains of "Wild Honey" on the radio or floating down the ball room mean but one thing to millions of Americans who love "sweet swing" . . . it means Ran Wilde and his orchestra!

That's what it will mean to University of Oregon dancers one week from tomorrow night when the one and only Ran Wilde himself will tune his orchestra up in the McArthur court ballroom, created by members of the senior class of '39 for the annual formal ball which yearly marks the height of the social season.

They Tell All

Officially disclosing for the first time the identity of the orchestra for the senior ball in McArthur court on February 25, George Hall, committee chairman, yesterday announced that Ran Wilde and his "Wild Honey" music will be featured at the winter season formal.

Wilde, whose music made San Francisco's Club Deauville a favorite mecca of Bay City dancers two years ago, is returning to the Northwest after an extensive tour of the United States, playing at the New Yorker, in New York City; the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, and the Roosevelt, during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, besides minor engagements in Houston and Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Cincinnati.

Has Longer Name

Ran Wilde, whose real name is Randall Guiver Wilde, plays the piano for his orchestra.

With the all-important item of music safely taken care of for the ball, and with a superbly smooth floor assured for the occasion, committee members are turning their attention to staging and decorating for the dance.

Yeomen Will Meet To Discuss Spring Social Calendar

A special meeting of the Yeomen has been called for next Monday evening in order to discuss the social calendar for spring term. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Also to be discussed at the special meeting will be "Etiquette of Exchange Desserts and Dinner Dances."

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will address the group on "Social Problems of the University."

LIBRARY SECRETARY ILL
Mrs. Gladys Patterson, library secretary, is ill this week and will not return to work until next Monday.