

# UO Symphony Orchestra to End Season Tonight

## Canoe Fete Contest Victor to Be Named

First evidence of the many problems which will confront the junior weekend committee during coming weeks was the bogging down yesterday of their attempt to choose a winner in the theme contest started last week.

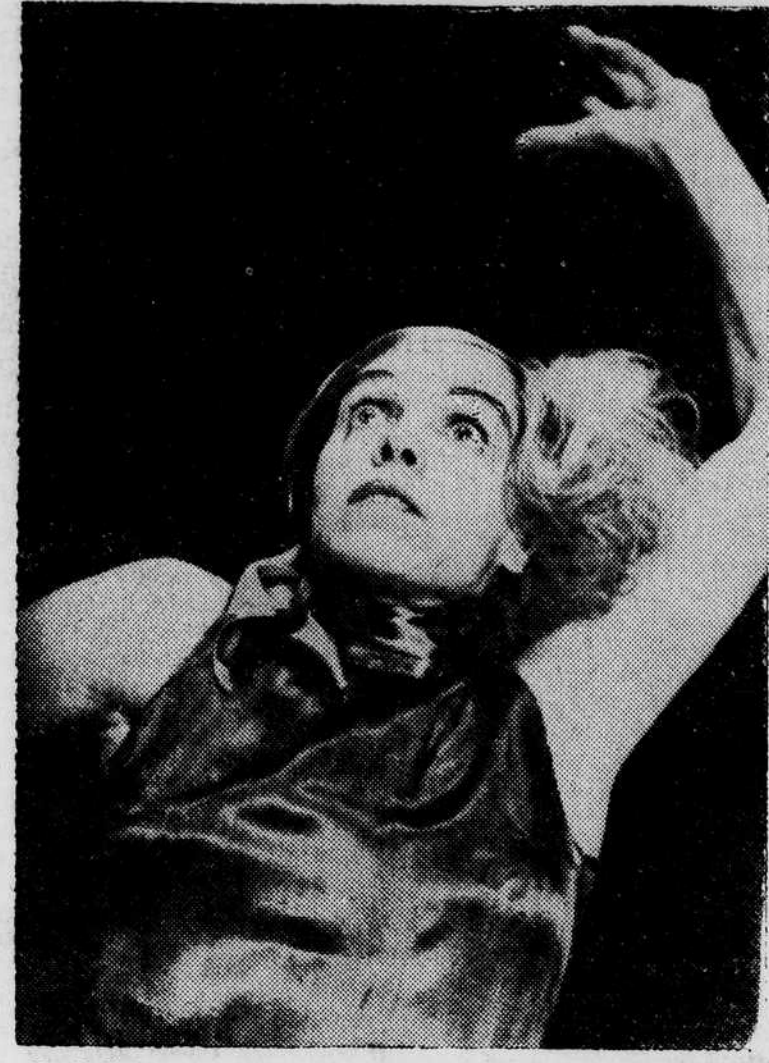
With 5 o'clock Saturday set as the deadline for these ideas to be handed in, the committee expected to get the judging finished in time to name the winner of the \$10 prize early this week. Members of the committee were under the impression that John Stark Evans, a judge from the music school, was out of town, and were waiting for his return to select the winning idea.

**Asked Yesterday to Serve**

Lloyd Hoffman, co-chairman of the canoe fete, learned yesterday however that Mr. Evans was in town and asked him for the first time to work with the committee.

The winner of the contest will be announced sometime after Wednesday, the earliest day Professor Evans can work with the committee.

## What Is This Thing Called Love



Trudi Schoop . . . in a pose from a scene in her new ballet, "All for Love," which will be shown in the Igloo Thursday night.

## Once Tragic Trudi Finds Comedy More Her Dish

"She's the funniest thing on two feet," is a comment made by critics on Trudi Schoop which is colored with a tinge of irony.

When Trudi first decided to make dancing her career she planned to be a tragedian.

She practiced her routines on lonely mountain roads, communing with the dark spirits of the Alpine crags. The dance thus created carried so many tragic memories to Trudi that she very often was moved to tears while she practiced.

At the age of seventeen when Trudi gave her first recital, she was shocked when the audience burst into violent laughter during the most serious part of her performance. Trudi did not recover from the disappointment of her opening night until a year later, when she made a careful study of her contortions before a mirror and decided her audience had been right. She was a comedian!

Trudi, the mistress of the pantomime, brings her talented troupe of 20 persons to McArthur court Thursday night for an evening of clowning in caricature.

## Jitterbug Not Fatal Malady Says Biologist

**By ANNA MAE HALVERSON**

The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior college at Hackensack, N.J., has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause the individual to be thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or it may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more to completely possess the individual. . . bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease known as St. Vitus dance . . . is rarely fatal. . . . The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidentiary seconds, produce a heart-rending effect upon the victim's parents and elderly relatives."

ACP.

## Ballroom Ban

At South Bend, Indiana, Arthur Johnson, operator of a ballroom, has placed a quarantine on jitterbugs. They need not apply for tickets, he said, because they cause too much wear and tear on the building, they cause bruised shins, and the dance floor will accommodate only half as many jitterbugs as waltzers. —Indiana Daily Student.

## Make-Ups

A professor at the University of Arizona takes first place in the prevention of student absences from examinations. Make-ups are set for those who miss these tests for 4:30 Monday mornings.

## Stetson to Conduct Demonstration in Washington School

Professor F. L. Stetson of the education department left yesterday for Anacortes, Washington, to conduct a demonstration in the technique of evaluating high schools in terms of the criteria of cooperative study.

Professor Stetson has been conducting these schools in various towns in Oregon, and now he will do the same thing in several towns in Washington.

Henry Thorssett, a University of Oregon graduate, and now superintendent of high schools for the state of Washington, will aid Mr. Stetson and will be in charge of the high school evaluating system in Washington.

## RECITAL ON AIR

The school of music broadcast will present excerpts from Lehman's song-poem, "In a Persian Garden," which features Virginia Tooze, Barbara Ward, Leland Chase, and George Saunders, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over station KOAC. Zoe Brassey, piano student of George Hopkins, will act as accompanist.

# Oregon Emerald

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## 'Gay Nineties' Elders Feared 'Red Menace'

Nearly a score of young women would not have attended the Senior ball last Saturday if an old custom had still been in effect on the campus. Many years ago it was considered a disgrace for a college girl to wear a brilliant red formal dress to a dance.

Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, said she could not remember exactly when this tradition was being adhered to, but she thought it was in the "gay nineties" that this was enforced here at Oregon. Other colleges in the East were much more strict respecting this matter, however, Mrs. Macduff commented.

## Oregon Team Out-Shoots but Infantry Wins

### Scoring Agreement Cause of Loss to Six-Year Champs

After last Saturday's rifle match between the University of Oregon men's rifle team and the Seventh infantry team at Vancouver, Sergeant Harvey F. Blythe feels that he is the top candidate for the booby prize.

When the Oregon team went to Vancouver last week to meet the veteran crack shots of the Seventh infantry, it was suggested to Sergeant Blythe that instead of counting the scores of all eight men, all the men should fire and only the best five scores count.

Sergeant Blythe agreed to this and when the final scores were counted he found that his decision had cost the Oregon boys the victory. The total scores for the top five men read: Oregon, 1832; Seventh infantry, 1835. The total scores for the whole teams were: Oregon, 2899; Seventh infantry, 2896.

However, Sergeant Blythe said, the Oregon team gave the army men a scare when, after the first four men for each team had fired, the Oregon team was ahead exactly 26 points.

Sergeant Blythe pointed out that the five highest scorers of the Seventh infantry team were men who had been on the rifle team for years, and all five had fired for the team when the Seventh infantry had held the national championship for six years from 1924 to 1930.

The boys who fired for the Oregon team are: Dean Forbes, Donald Boyd, Lawrence Lew, Stanley Warren, Gilbert Wing, Jack Casey, Bob Chappell, and Wyburd Furrell.

## Amphibians! The election of officers and telegraphic meet will be held at 4 p.m. today at Gerlinger pool. Attendance is imperative.

## 'Emperor' Hits The Spot With First Nighters

**Smokey Whitfield's Versatility Seen As Driving Force In O'Neill Tragedy**

Opening on Saturday night just before the Senior ball, the current production of "Emperor Jones" seems to be setting some kind of record for the University of Oregon theater by rolling up a mountainous reputation for itself on the strength of the first performance.

The usual first-nighter crowd was jostled out of the customary enthusiasm accorded the initial production of each play presented by the Oregon drama division when versatile Smokey Whitfield turned the tiny Johnson hall stage with its West Indian jungle set into the poignant tragedy of a brutal tyrant who repented only when fate had cast the die against him.

**Five Minutes of Breathing**

Within five minutes after the curtain rose on the first act of Eugene O'Neill's play, the entire audience was following breathlessly the career of the resplendent blue-and-scarlet clad Emperor and Ed Burtenshaw's version of the fawning Henry Smithers, cockney trader who took a malevolent delight in the dusky ruler's downfall.

The singular effectiveness of the (Please turn to page three)

## First Year Orators Hold Tryouts Today

### Men, Women to Be Chosen for Nearing Intersectional Meet

Preliminary tryouts for the intersectional oratorical contest, sponsored by the speech department once each term, will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Friendly hall.

From each first year speech class several outstanding speakers have been selected to participate in the preliminaries. They include Gene L. Brown, Don Barker, Florence A. Kinney, William Moxley, Frank McKinney, Virginia Hurst, Jean Banning, John Yerby, Don Swink, Margaret Young, Bill Loud, Ronald Hankins, and Fred Vincent.

Six men and six women will be selected to present six-minute extemporaneous speeches on a topic of their own choice in the regular contest which will be Wednesday evening at 7:15. The men's contest will be held in room 105, Commerce building, and the women's in the faculty room in Friendly hall.

To the three winners of each division will be given as first, second, and third prizes, \$15, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

## Early Fad in Canoes On Display in Condon

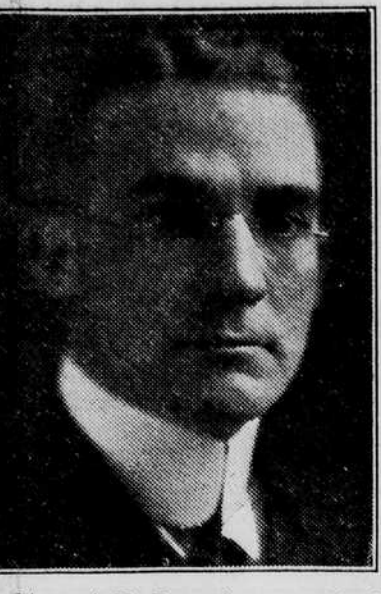
It may not be just the thing for paddling down the millrace, but the yellow pine dugout canoe on display in the Condon hall museum was considered a mighty handy little water craft by the Klamath Indians.

The dugout, which was hewed from a tree trunk with stone chisels, was used by the Indians to gather foods from Klamath lake. The Indian squaws would paddle along the edges of the lake until they spied a certain variety of tuber, which they used for food, or a plant called wo-ka, the seeds of which they dried and ate like popcorn. They would then roll out of the canoe, into the water, and dig up the plants with their toes.

The canoe was made low in the middle, sloping upward on both ends which tended to keep it from tipping over.

It was found submerged in the lake and filled with rocks, the In-

## Back Again



Stewart F. Bryant . . . retired naval officer, will speak today in Gerlinger.

## Ex-Navy Man To Speak On Peace Plans

### Bryant Returns to Campus to Address Final Assembly of Winter Term

Welcomed by Official Greeter Warren D. Smith of the geology department, Lieutenant-Commander Stewart F. Bryant, retired United States naval officer, will arrive on the Oregon campus this morning from Palo Alto to round off the winter term assembly slate with an 11 o'clock address in Gerlinger. His subject will be "What Is Your Formula for Peace?"

All classes set for 11 o'clock today will be moved up to Thursday at the same hour so that students may attend the meeting, according to Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank.

President Donald M. Erb of the University will introduce the seaman-diplomat-author to the student body.

**To Address Rotarians**

At noon the Californian will be principal speaker at a Rotary club luncheon in his honor, when Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene will act as toastmaster. Bryant will speak to Eugenians on "America's Place in the World Politics."

Commander Bryant graduated from the Annapolis naval Academy in 1913 and between then and 1929, when he retired from active service, he figured prominently in navy circles. In the field of foreign affairs, Bryant saw diplomatic service in Asia, America, Europe, and the Philippine islands. His writings on foreign and domestic affairs have been published in both America and England.

The retired officer spoke at the University last May on the Far Eastern situation, and was asked to come again because of the enthusiastic reception which was accorded his former appearance, according to assembly heads.

## Casteel Will Speak At Junction, Klamath

John L. Casteel, head of the speech division, will speak at Junction City Wednesday evening at the dedication of the junior high school.

Mr. Casteel also has an engagement to speak before the Klamath Falls high school Parent-Teacher group Wednesday, March 8. In his topic, "Educational Dimensions," he will stress the importance of giving a pupil emotional depth as well as intellectual experience.

**LIBE OPEN LATE**

To accommodate students who wish to study over the week-end, the library will be open until 10 o'clock p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, according to Mr. M. H. Douglass, librarian. The library will be open regular hours on other days until the end of the term, Douglass said.

## Four Students Ready to Give 'Persian' Cycle

### Music of Lehman's Song-Poem Contain Lyrics Written by Omar Khayyam

One of the most ambitious and colorful recitals in recent years will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the music auditorium when Halfred Young, professor of voice, directs four of his students in a concert of Liza Lehman's exotic song-poem, "In a Persian Garden."

Barbara Ward, contralto, Virginia Tooze, soprano, Leland Chase, tenor, and George Saunders, bass, will sing the four leading roles in the quartet, and Zoe Brassey will accompany at the piano.

**Lyrics From "Rubaiyat"**

The lyrics for the song cycle are the melodious and philosophical lines from Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat." Such well-known songs as "Ah, Moon of My Delight!" and "Myself When Young" are included. An added feature of the occasion will be the performance of "As I Sit and Dream at Evening" in an arrangement made especially for these four voices by Marian Hagg and Saville Riley, also students in the music school.

Miss Ward's career brilliant

Warren Ward, a senior, will graduate at the end of the present term. She sang for the canoe fete and the Dad's day dinner in 1938, at the "hook-up" ceremonies of the University with station KOAC, and for many other activities on the campus and in other parts of the state. She is from Burlingame, California.

Miss Tooze, Portland, has also sung over KOAC and other radio broadcasts. She sang recently at the Oregon press conference luncheon. Chase is a member of the Eugene Gleemen and a junior in music. He sings frequently on the University's KOAC radio program.

**Frosh Goes Up Fast**

Saunders, a freshman from Ontario, won top rating in two voice contests in Idaho before entering the University. He is heard often on the KOAC broadcasts by remote control from the music school studio.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Members of Phi Beta, women's national music and drama honorary, will act as ushers and hostesses.

## UO Debaters Travel Though Finals Loom

The end of the term and approaching finals mean nothing to members of the symposium group who returned to the campus yesterday and made plans to leave on another trip today.

Four members of the squad, Ken Erickson, Charles Devereaux, Leonard Clark and Roy Vernstrom, appeared yesterday at Portland and Hillsboro chambers of commerce. They were accompanied by W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech and coach of the group.

The series of talks, dealing with the broad topic of "American Values" was enthusiastically received at both meetings, according to members of the squad. Both appearances were the result of requests.

Lorraine Hixson, soprano in the University school of music, assisted in entertaining the Portland group. She was accompanied by Marian Hagg.

At Portland members of the symposium squad were commended by W. J. Kerr, chancellor emeritus.

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## Blank-Filler-Outer Types Job Seekers

Mrs. Edna Landros, assistant professor of Latin and Greek is asked to fill out recommendations for students applying for positions of one type or another. According to Mrs. Landros, the methods the students use are peculiar.

Some will ask if she is willing to do it. This type will be cordial and bring the blank, envelope and the stamp. Comparatively few have over-groomed or well-groomed in school and if he associates with other people in a pleasing manner. In fact one employer even asked if the student used scarlet fingernail polish!

Usually the applications are for teaching, a fellowship perhaps, or a position as librarian.



George Hopkins . . . must have been as intent as he is here pictured when he composed his "Suite Jazz." It will be played at tonight's University symphony concert in the music auditorium.

## Program Includes Latest Composition Of George Hopkins

Robert Garretson, pianist, Rex Underwood, conductor, and the 70 members of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, will combine their talents for the last time this season Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the music auditorium. A program of great beauty and variety has been selected for the concert.

The program, in which there will be many American compositions, will be highlighted by the performance for the first time publicly of three number from "Suite Jazz" by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the music school. The selections, "Moondown," "Snake Eyes," and "Dusky Rhythm," will be played by instrumental ensembles, which will greatly add to the effectiveness of the pieces, Mr. Underwood said.

## 'Free Government' Essay Contest Opens

An essay contest on "the principles of free government" was announced for students of the University yesterday by officials. Under the terms of a bequest from Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut, two prizes will be awarded.

The first prize on the subject, "The Efficacy of Congressional Investigating Committees in a Democracy," will be \$25. The second prize will be \$15.

The contest held periodically, is open to any regularly enrolled undergraduate students of the University of Oregon.

In evaluating the essays, which are not to exceed 5,000 words in length, the judges of the contest will be requested to consider documentation, according to the essay committee. This committee is headed by Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, with whom students competing for the prize must register beforehand.

Other members of the essay committee from whom additional information concerning the contest may be secured are: Dr. French,

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