

Lehman's 'In a Persian Garden' Scheduled for Tonight at 8:30



These five music students . . . will be featured in the "Persian Garden" at the music school tonight. Standing, left to right, Leland Chase, tenor, Virginia Toetze, soprano, Barbara Ward, contralto, George Saunders, bass, and at the piano, Zoe Brassey, their accompanist in the song-poem.

Tonight at 8:30 the music auditorium will be the scene of a performance of Liza Lehman's Oriental song-poem, "In a Persian Garden." Barbara Ward, contralto, Virginia Toetze, soprano, George Saunders, bass, and Leland Chase, tenor, students of Halfred Young, professor of voice, will sing the four leading roles.

Zoe Brassey will accompany at the piano. The words for the song cycle are adapted by Mme. Lehman from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. "Myself When Young" and "Ah, Moon of My Delight!" are among the songs included. A special arrangement by Saville Riley and Marian Hagg, also students in the music school, of "As

I Sit and Dream at Evening," will also be sung. The singers are all well known for their appearances at many musical occasions in Eugene and over radio station KOAC. Members of Phi Beta, women's national music and drama honorary, will act as ushers and hostesses. The public is invited.

Cornell Men Have New Team --Tiddlewinks

By HOPE DONDERO
The world moves forward—not always as haltingly as people would have us believe. Amidst the news of some unknown ship rumored to be sinking from a torpedo or a drifting mine, and the news that Japanese planes had bombed a British something or other in China, and other more or less news, we find this heartening statement: "Cornell university men have formed a tiddlewinks team."
—University Daily Kansan.

Not Surprising

A recent survey at Oregon State college showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying than the majority of those receiving lower grades.
—Willamette Collegian.

Chit for Chat

At the University of Wisconsin Theta house, a young man was waiting for his date when the phone rang. Since there was no one downstairs he answered it. Came the reply, "Kappa Alpha Theta, third floor," in a deep baritone. "Well, chum," said the young man, "you're a better man than I am," and hung up.
—Daily Californian.

Poor Algernon

Algy met a bear.
The bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.
Daily O'Collegian.

Joanne Riesch, New Amphibian Prexy, Calls First Meeting

Joanne Riesch was elected to succeed Margaret Van Matre as president of Amphibians yesterday. Other officers include: vice-president, Margaret Young; secretary, Jean Watson; and treasurer, Martha McClung.

The new president scheduled for the last time the telegraphic meet for Thursday at 4 o'clock. Initial plans for the annual spring term water pageant will be discussed, she said, which makes attendance imperative.

Brown to Advise on University Buildings

Eyler Brown, associate professor of architecture, has been appointed by President Donald M. Erb to succeed Professor W. R. B. Willcox as architectural adviser for the administration. He will give advice on all matters concerning the appearance of University buildings.
Professor Willcox had served in that position for several years.

Ducks to Whoop It Up At Station for Hoopmen

"Hobby" Hobson's championship-bound Webfoot tall-fir basketball squad will not be pulling out of the downtown station Thursday morning for Seattle without a warm sendoff, if Webfoot Yell King Bob Elliott has anything to say about it.
Plans being worked out yesterday call for a genuine, rowdy-dow station rally Friday morning, with the University band, a loud-speaker system, and several hundred Webfoot throats on hand to get the ASUO into the championship race with the hoop squad.
Yell King Elliott said last night the student affairs committee will consider a petition today to have classes dismissed for an hour for rally purposes.
Further details will be announced later, Elliott said.

Commonwealth Conference Set For UO Campus

Meet Scheduled for March 13, 14 to Talk Over Highways

"Multiple Uses and General Problems of Oregon's Highways" will be the general topic of discussion at the Commonwealth conference to be held on the campus Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, is general chairman of the conference.

Groups participating will include the conference on highway problems, the Oregon safety council, the Oregon roadside council, the league of Oregon cities, the Oregon finance association, the city planning conference, the Oregon state association for health, physical education, and recreation.
Gilbert to Welcome
Monday Dean James A. Gilbert of the school of social science will give the address of welcome on behalf of the University. Mayor Elisha Large will also welcome persons attending.

The general subject Monday will be zoning and control of roadside property near city entrances and along fast motor routes and freeways.
Tuesday the general subject will be roadside beautification and development, including parks and recreational areas, timber strips along highways, and the economic aspects of scenic highways.

Tuesday evening the annual Commonwealth conference banquet will be held at John Straub Memorial hall.
The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden coeds to hitch-hike at any time.
Harvard university students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at mid-western universities.

'Sister Carrie' New Addition to Nash Collection in Libe

The latest addition to the John Henry Nash library of fine printing deposited at the University library is a copy of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" with a new introduction by Burton Rascoe.

It was printed for the Limited Editions Club by Joseph Blumenthal at the Spiral press and bears the autograph of Reginald Marsh, who illustrates the book from crayon drawings made for the edition.

The John Henry Nash collection is open daily except Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. It may be seen at other times by special appointment.

Helen Luvaas Will Give Piano Recital Over KOAC Friday

A piano recital will be presented by Helen Luvaas, student of Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, Friday evening on the school of music broadcast over station KOAC.

She will play preludes by Chopin and Scriabine as well as "Arabesque in Etude Form" by Leschetizky, and the third movement of "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.
Miss Luvaas was guest soloist with the Eugene Junior symphony orchestra during their recent concerts.

'Young Man's Fancy' Gets Steer to German Verse

Perhaps a young man's fancy does turn to love in spring, but this spring on the Oregon campus it will turn to German poetry. At any rate, this is the assumption of Mr. A. M. Carlton, instructor in the German department, who is going to teach a course in German poetry beginning this spring term.

Lyrical poetry will play a major part in the term's work. The development of "Deutsche" music of Schubert, Brahms, and Schumann will be surveyed under Mr. Car-

Aircraft Mind Needed Now, Bryant Says

Imaginary Trip Taken to Review Peace Situation Throughout World

Around the world in 45 minutes was retired naval officer Commander Stewart F. Bryant's record yesterday morning as he took an ASUO assembly audience on an imaginary trip to analyze contemporary peace moves as bases for choosing a "students' formula for peace."

Development of an "aircraft age" in science was the California navy man's challenge to his campus audience as the first step in building a war-proof world.

Breaks Down "Moves"
Taking one by one the political centers of the world, Bryant aired their recent "peace moves" as generally not acceptable to a democratic country.

In Britain and Germany, he said, policing of seas and air gets more attention than peace formulas. France is even now in danger of a fascist sweep as a result of the effects of the Spanish war, while the Moscow government will soon announce a definite turn from socialism to communism, Bryant declared. Japan's ideas were junked, too, by the navy leader who asserted that the Oriental nation will leave no obstacle turned in her drive for expansion and removal of Caucasian influence.

"Built Army for Peace"
"Washington's formula is to build up peace by building up military power to insure victory in case of war," he said, "but this will not fundamentally solve the problem."

"The fundamental of the students' formula for peace lies in leadership in human thought," he asserted, as he urged students to make the most of their opportunities for learning.

In choosing an attitude toward peace for America, Bryant said this nation must want to do more than to defend democracy. "Even more important," he said, "we must want to improve democracy."

Following his 11 o'clock assembly appearance, Commander Bryant was feted at a Rotary club luncheon, where he spoke to Eugene citizens on "America's Place in World Politics."

'Business Digest' Magazine Agency Offered BA Students

An appeal for two or more BA students to take the agency of the Business Digest, a monthly publication of the Traffic World Corporation in Chicago, has been sent to Dean V. P. Morris of the BA school from Seattle.

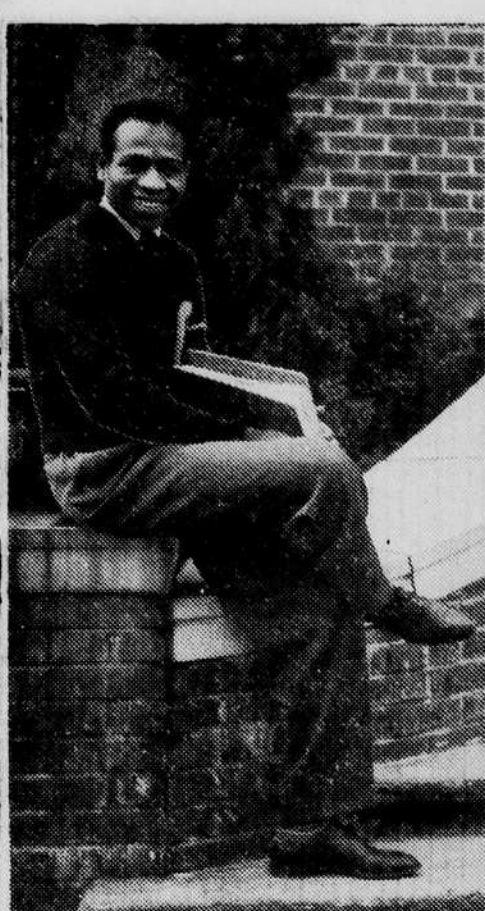
Summerfield McCartney, general manager of the Seattle agency stated in his letter to Dean Morris that the students should preferably be upperclassmen or recent graduates of the University.

The position does not necessitate office-to-office canvassing but consists of calls to be made on business and professional executives living in Eugene or in the surrounding vicinity. The work will be purely on a commission basis with chances of developing into advantageous connections after the individual has proved his value.

ton's capable leadership. If all goes well, he might even permit his class to hear the Carnegie collection of records, of which Mr. Carlton says, "They are the finest in the West."

Present arrangements are that the class will be held on Tuesday at 11 o'clock in room 14 of Friendly hall. It is scheduled for twice a week; special arrangements will be made for the second class of the week.

Our Boy Smokey Is a Successful Emperor



Smokey Whitfield . . . pictured at left as he appears in campus clothes, and right, as he appears in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Emperor Jones," which will finish its three-night run in Johnson hall tonight.



(Courtesy of the Register-Guard)

New Hilton Contest Open to Lawyers

Erie-Tompkins Case Will Be This Year's Discussion Topic

Implications of the decisions of the United States supreme court in the Erie Railroad company vs. Tompkins case will be the topic of discussion for contestants in the annual Hilton prize contest, it was announced yesterday by Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law who is in charge.

This topic was chosen by the law school faculty because they believe it is sufficiently broad to give an opportunity to any student in the law school to enter the contest.

The contest will probably be held in April. All students desiring to enter must contact Mr. Hollis before March 10.

The purpose of the contest is to promote the oral discussion of legal subjects, Mr. Hollis said.

The first prize of \$50 is given each year by Frank H. Hilton, Portland attorney. Mr. Hilton has given the prize for the past 16 years. Second prize of \$25 is paid from the law school trust fund.

The three judges will be either members of the bar or judges from the bench.

Mr. Hollis said that it was customary for the winning talks to be published in the Oregon Law Review.

SDX Will Nominate New Pledges Today

New pledges for Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will be nominated in a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 104 Journalism, Hubard Kuokka, president, reported last night.

The neophyte newsmen chosen will be pledged formally at the annual Sigma Delta Chi spring informal, to be held early next term, Prexy Kuokka informed. Latest details of the dance preparations under the joint chairmanship of Bill Cummings and Roy Vernstrom will also be discussed. Phil Bladine, chairman of the new state-wide Best Weeklies contest for the Sigma Delta Chi cup, will report on the progress made by the contest committee.

Last week the news fraternity held a luncheon in honor of Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal.

The Middle American Research institute of Tulane university is conducting a campaign for funds to reproduce on the Tulane campus the great Maya pyramid in Mexico.

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body.

Talent! Talent! Sederstrom Plans Show

Would-be singers, tap-dancers, impersonators, musicians, or actors were the objects of a special call sent out last night by Verdi Sederstrom, newly re-appointed to head another term-opening student body card drive.

Sederstrom wants talent in the foregoing categories, or any other talent, to be used in connection with spring term's first "bonus" ASUO offering.

The talent will be used to enhance a combination get-together, show, and dance, tentatively scheduled for the Igloo early in the term.

Would-be performers take notice.

Lasselle Leaves; Colonel Post Open

Notification of the appointment of Courtney D. Lasselle, colonel in the cadet corps at the University, as second lieutenant in the United States reserve corps has been received by the military department, from the adjutant-general's department in Washington, D. C.

Lasselle's promotion will cause a general promotion among the cadet officers at the University.

Lasselle will have completed his four years of military training by the end of this term. He will receive his appointment March 10.

The officer who is selected to fill this vacancy will be the third to be promoted to the rank of colonel in the cadet corps during this school year, which sets a record. William Gieseke was appointed at the beginning of the school year and completed his work at the end of the fall term. Lasselle was appointed in his place and now the position is again vacant.

Officers in the military department cannot recall any such shifting of officers having occurred before.

Exactly 544 of the 685 federal bureau of investigation staff members have university degrees.

Stop Signs Make Debut On Campus Intersection

Two bright yellow "stop" signs appeared on the campus yesterday as the Eugene city police force began a campaign to eliminate the traffic hazard which has in a little over a month been the cause of seven accidents.

The new signs, which were voted by the council two weeks ago, will stop all traffic entering the campus on Thirteenth street at Kincaid and University. There will be only one way stops at both intersections.

'Emperor Jones' to End Run Tonight

West Indian Drama Draws in Spite of Approach of Exams

The third and final production of the "Emperor Jones" will go on the stage in Johnson hall theater tonight with Smokey Whitfield, closing a successful run in the University of Oregon drama division show.

With two important performances of the Eugene O'Neill play taking place in the middle of the final week before examinations at the University, box office reports showed almost a total sellout of seats last night as news of the superiority of the West Indian drama spread over the campus and Eugene via grapevine telegraph.

A Few Tickets Left
While the majority of available seats for tonight's show have been sold, there will be a limited number of good places left for those who buy their tickets at the door, according to Austin Dunn, drama division secretary.

That Ed Burtenshaw and Whitfield, who carry the most responsible parts in the show, showed so little of the customary "let down" of a second run performance last night is probably due to the literally irresistible insistence with which the subtle effects of set and beating drums in the play lift actors and audience into a primitive excitement.

Robinson Shares Honors
Director Horace W. Robinson shares honors with Whitfield for the success of the play. Robinson is an instructor in drama at the University. His next production will be an ambitious one . . . the collaboration of an all-campus comedy with Wilfred Roadman.

Ernst Book Feted
Alice Henson Ernst, associate professor of English, has been invited to read from her book, "Backstage in Xanadu," at a meeting of the Folk club in Corvallis March 6.

The book was released for publication last spring.

Occupying a four-bed ward alone might be lonesome for some students. But it is not so for Harry Lowe, SAE, who is in ward 8 at the infirmary.

Harry seems to be one of the most popular persons at the infirmary. Since he entered Monday afternoon with an infected leg, Harry has had hordes of visitors. Yesterday during visiting hours he was being entertained by six persons, who were sprawled over all the available chairs.

According to Harry, he is preparing for a prolonged stay. He added that he hoped to get out in time for spring vacation. Harry lives at San Francisco and is anxious to see the exposition.

It was just too bad for superstitious persons yesterday. There were 13 patients at the infirmary. The patients included: Willis Pack, Ina Furrell, Elaine Ann Gordon, Frances Williams, Marie Staton, Doris King, Margaret Betts, Cecil McGee, Alan Sherrill, William McCormack, William Brenner, and Glen Briewell.

Sederstrom Heads Spring ASUO Drive

Vernstrom to Be Promotion Leader; Ducats to Cost \$3

Verdi Sederstrom, who headed the winter term ASUO card drive, was selected by student body President Harry Weston to direct the spring term drive, according to an announcement yesterday.

Sederstrom immediately began picking those who would assist him with the spring term drive. Those he selected are: promotion chairman, Roy Vernstrom; captains, Glen Eaton, Sally Mitchell, and Kenneth Erickson; publicity chairman, Bud Jermain; secretaries, Jean Kneass and Eleanor Swift.

Sederstrom announced that the spring term ducats would sell at \$3. He pointed out that if one bought individual tickets to the many events offered on the card that the price of the tickets would come to more than twice the card cost.

Sederstrom and his staff are the identical setup which in the drive at the opening of the winter term ran up a score of more than 1800 student body cards sold.

Finance Officers Set Date of Eugene Meet

The Oregon Finance Officers association will hold its third annual conference at Eugene on March 13, in conjunction with the League of Oregon Cities convention and the Commonwealth conference at the University, it was announced by Herman Kehrl, acting secretary of the Oregon association.

Miner B. Philipps, city controller of Pasadena and president of the Municipal Finance Officers association of the United States and Canada, will be a visitor and speaker at the conference.

Featured on the conference program will be reports and informal round tables on 1939 legislation affecting the finance officer, new accounting installations in Oregon cities and counties, day to day public reporting, and the disposition of foreclosed property. Mr. Kehrl is helping to arrange this program.

Mrs. Grace Schiska, Lane county treasurer, is one of the directors of the association.

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A life story of John Henry Nash with descriptions of his books is running currently in the Inland Printer magazine.

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