

George Hopkins Will Present Chopin Recital

George Hopkins professor of piano in the school of music, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the music auditorium based on the works of the great Polish composer. Many persons, upon seeing the motion picture, "Song to Remember," became more interested in the music of Chopin, brilliant nineteenth century pianist, and requested a concert of his music.

Hopkins reported the concert has a special meaning for himself since he is acquainted with Jose Terbi who played the compositions of Chopin in the Columbia picture which starred Cornell Wilde and Merle Oberon.

First Group

Variations Brillantes, Op. 12, Berceuse, Op. 57, and three preludes, F-sharp, C-minor, B-flat minor, Op. 28, number 23, and 16, are the first group of compositions to be played.

Hopkins will play the sonata in B-minor, Op. 58 for the second group of numbers. This will include four movements of the sonata, Allegro maestoso, Scherzo, Largo and Presto, man non tante.

Third Group

The motif of the third grouping will be variation with Impromptu (F-sharp major, Op. 36), Mazurka (B-minor, Op. 33 number 4), Nocturne (C-minor Op. 48, number 1), Valse (C-sharp minor, Op. 64, (Please turn to page two)



PROFESSOR GEORGE HOPKINS . . .

Shown here at the clavichord will present an all-Chopin recital inspired by the motion picture "Song to Remember," tonight at the school of music auditorium. —Courtesy Register-Guard.

Animals Can Own Property Claims UO Zoology Professor

A comparison of animal biological economics and behavior with human economic and social problems will be the opening theme of the University lecture series, by Dr. Ralph R. Huestis, professor of zoology, Thursday, Oct. 25, in 12 Friendly, with a discussion of the "Biology of Possessions." The popular belief that man is the only animal capable of owning property is wrong, Dr. Huestis says; for in the animal kingdom many animals own and improve property and some that start life poor can become rich.

Simple Forms

In simple forms of animal life the animals don't own much property, said Dr. Huestis, but as animals become more social the difficulty of obtaining property increases.

The animal with a thirst for property usually has the ability to secure and defend his property rights, shows Dr. Huestis, but it becomes difficult for the animal to act for the interests of the group when he becomes more social, since he must not infringe too much on the rights of other animals.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Huestis, this problem of property has been solved in many animal groups.

Intriguing Topic

In speaking of Dr. Huestis and his topic, Dr. P. L. Risley said, "His topic is intriguing and he is eminently qualified to talk on this subject."

This shall be the first of this year's University lectures designed for students, faculty and townspeople interested. There will be four University professors and several visiting professors to speak in forthcoming lectures.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets to "Ladies of the Jury" will go on sale in Johnson hall this morning at 10. Opening Friday at 8 p.m., the Theater Guild's first play of this season also will be presented October 27, 30 and 31.

Claypool's Robbed By Armed Burglar

An armed burglar held up Claypool's Drug store at approximately 6:30 Monday evening, escaping with almost \$173. The thief, a man judged to be 21 to 23 years of age, entered the store when no one was there except Sidney Claypool, the proprietor. When Claypool waited on him the burglar informed Claypool that it was a "stick-up."

He ordered Claypool to lock the door and to open both cash registers. When he had taken the money from both of these he demanded the money from the safe and then followed Claypool into the back of the store to be sure there was no money on the premises.

Then he had the door unlocked and as he left he told Claypool that he had better not try to telephone for help as he had two buddies waiting outside. Claypool locked the door and called the police but the man had escaped before they arrived.

No one in the neighborhood had noticed the escape and it is believed that the robber did not have a car.

Although the burglar is said to have seemed nervous he apparently had planned the job carefully for he chose Monday which is the biggest day for the store as students have not had a chance to do their purchasing over the weekend. As he wore gloves no fingerprints were available.

According to the police, the man is believed to be the same one who has held up several other establishments in Eugene recently as the same method was used on all occasions.

WSSF Drive Opens Today

Dollars for needy students in China, the Philippines and Europe will start rolling today as the World Student Service fund drive opens under the leadership of Martha Thorsland and sponsorship of the Student Religious council.

A representative in each living organization is in charge of collecting each student's contribution, preferably at least one dollar. The campus goal is \$2000. A booth in the Co-op will be open each day between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for students not connected with a living organization.

Collections Daily

House solicitors are to turn in collections to Dorothy Rasmussen at the YMCA every afternoon between 4 and 5.

Meeting last night at the YWCA, the solicitors heard Miss Hugette Balzola, travelling secretary of WSSF, tell of the uses for which the two million dollars to be obtained in drives throughout the world will be used. One million dollars is to come from the United States.

Speaker on Campus

Miss Balzola will speak at living organizations this week, and at the assembly on Thursday. She was a guest at language classes Monday, and Tuesday is scheduled to speak in Spanish before Dr. Anibal Varga's Spanish class at 10 a.m. and in French before Dr. Berthold Friedl's French class at 11 a.m.

Send-Off Rally Slated Tonight

Rooters to Gather at 6:45 at Alder Lodge To Cheer Southbound Webfoot Gridmen

To give the football team an appropriate send-off to this week's Oregon-UCLA game, an all-campus rally will be held tonight in front of Alder lodge, 1367 Alder, at 6:45. Students are urged to attend the rally which will be conducted by the rally squad, under the direction of Chairman Lois McConkey. Noise-makers and enthusiasm are prime requisites. Leading the yells will be the customary threesome, Mickey Davies, yell king, and his two assistants, Bill Gross and Jim McClintock.

Although the varsity will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 10:30 p.m., rules governing student activities forbid the staging of any mid-week events during campus study hours. Consequently, the rally squad has been requested to launch the team before 7:30.

Arriving in Los Angeles at 9:55 Thursday morning, Coach Oliver and the squad are scheduled to meet the Bruins in Los Angeles coliseum Friday night. With one loss and one win to the credit of UCLA in the coast conference series, Oregon is statistically rated as the underdog.

With this fact in mind, every Webfoot is requested to make an appearance at the send-off in front of the former Fiji house tonight at 6:45.



G. DUNK WIMPRESS . . .

"I don't like shooting people . . ."

War Unpopular With G. Dunk; Former Shackrat Returns

By MARYANN THIELEN

The Blue Rocket, the car that "has everything," has returned to the campus carrying its owner, G. Dunk Wimpres, who left the University in the spring of '43 to join the army.

With a few days left of his furlough, G. Dunk arrived in Eugene Sunday and is looking things over before going to Fort McArthur, California, to be discharged. "I plan to return and audit courses until January," he said, "then graduate term."

While in the army, G. Dunk was with the 40th tank battalion, 7th armored division, which received a presidential unit citation. The 23-year old journalism major was in five major campaigns, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and central Germany.

Decorated by French

He holds the French medal of Verdun and the Bronze star, but would not comment on the awards except to say, "I don't like war, and I don't like shooting people especially when they shoot back."

Asked how the campus looked to him, G. Dunk replied, "It looked more like I remembered it, than I expected." An active man on the campus before he left, G. Dunk is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional for men; Sigma Upsilon, creative writing society; Druids, junior men's honorary; and was the managing editor of the Emerald in 1942-43.

The Black Room Boys

G. Dunk was surprised to run into his former roommate and fraternity brother, Ted Bush, also

recently returned to the campus. They are now rooming together and trying to locate a larger room so that they can include Johnny Matthews who arrived last night without knowing that his two friends are here. The three formerly lived in the "black room" of the Sig Ep house.

Things are looking more normal now that the Blue Rocket and its owner are back.

Art Shorts Featured In Wednesday's Films

A series of three experimental, abstract motion pictures of special interest to students of photography and dance will be offered as the special features by the Educational Activities board for its weekly movies Wednesday night. They are titled "Meshes of the Afternoon," "A Study of Choreography for Camera," and "At Land." These silent films were produced by Mayo Deren of New York City.

Two other shorter features to be screened will be "Columbia, Crossroads of the Americas," a documentary film concerning Colombia and its geography, and "New Earth," a record of the building of the great dam across the Zuider-Zee in Holland and the recovery for agricultural use of huge tracts of land formerly covered by water.

These movies are to be shown in two continuous showings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 207 Chapman Wednesday. Faculty, students, and townspeople are invited to attend.