

# Music Plus Mountain Climbing Chief Interests of Conductor

By LAURA OLSON

Two mountain climbers, one a nationally-known figure and one well-known in local circles, met for the first time Wednesday. They were Dimitri Mitropoulos, famed conductor, and Robert Wilson, vice-president of the Obsidian club, Eugene's mountain climbing organization.

Mitropoulos was in town prior to his conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in McArthur court Wednesday night. The occasion for the meeting was a luncheon at the Eugene hotel given in honor of Mitropoulos by G. E. Gaylord, director of the Eugene Civic Music association. Also present were Mrs. G. E. Gaylord

and press representatives from the Register-Guard and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

### Mountain Avocation

Mountain climbing is Mitropoulos' avocation, when he has any spare time. "I have climbed almost every well-known mountain on the west coast," he stated, "but I have found none that compare with the Teton's. I prefer granite mountains when climbing," he added, "since one then does not have to worry so much about slides or shale."

Both Mitropoulos and Wilson became quite engrossed in their discussion of Three Fingered Jack (not a bandit, but a mountain close to the Three Sisters in central Oregon), and when the conductor has time he plans to return to Oregon for some relaxation (mountain climbing!).

### Quartet Purest Music

At the close of 1947, Mitropoulos will have conducted the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic orchestra and the Robin Hood Del orchestra in Philadelphia. (What spare time.)

"I regard the string quartette as the purest expression of music," Mitropoulos said, "and after it I would place the piano and orchestra, but of course every conductor has a different opinion on the matter." This answer came as a result of a discussion between Mrs. Gaylord and the conductor, and the two found they were in complete agreement on the subject.

### Tours 31 Cities

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be on the road five weeks in its current tour, and will give 41 concerts in 31 cities—quite an agenda for a 90-piece orchestra. During the tour, Mitropoulos serves only as the conductor, although he is also a concert pianist.

## Quarterly Accepts Baldinger Review

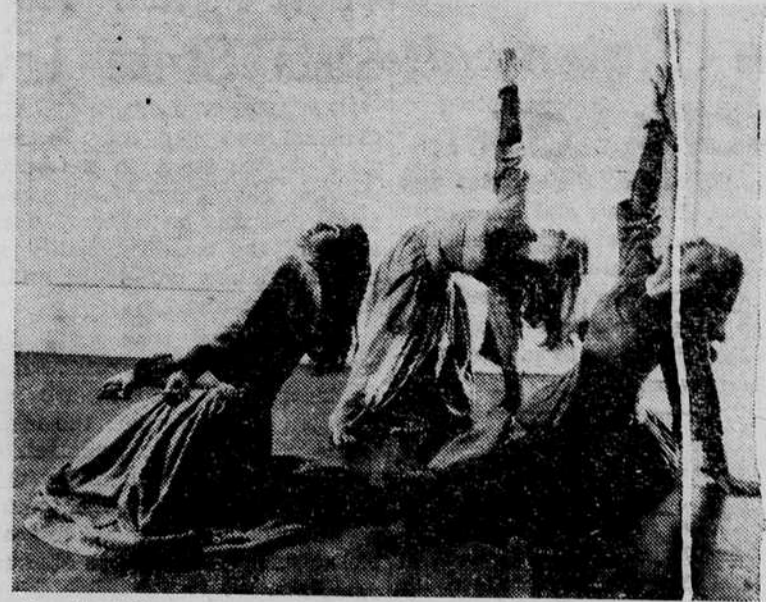
W. S. Baldinger, associate professor in the school of art, has written a book review published in the spring issue of the College Art Journal, a quarterly publication of the College Art Association of America. The book, "Yankee Stonecutters: The First American School of Sculpture, 1800-1850," by Albert TenEyck Gardner, Baldinger considers an able supplement to an earlier work by Lewis Mumford covering a later period.

## Memorial Scholarships Offered Junior Girls

Applications are now being accepted by the dean of women's office for the Hazel Schwering Memorial scholarships, which are awarded each year by the Heads of Houses group to junior girls. Those interested in applying are asked to submit a letter stating the extent of their need, the method and per cent of self-support, list of school activities, and GPA—cumulative and last term's. Application deadline is April 17.

## Civin Article Published

A theoretical article on the Fourier series entitled "Mean Values of Periodic Functions," written by P. Civin, assistant professor of mathematics, has been accepted for publication in the bulletin of the American Mathematical society.



The Van Tuyl-Lauer group of concert dancers will give one performance at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerlinger gymnasium under the sponsorship of Orchesis, modern dance honorary.

## Film Emulator of Jungle Noises Exhibits His Collection of Fauna

By PAT KING

A dash of Hollywood struck the campus yesterday in the person of Mr. Tommy Tucker, sound man extraordinaire.

"My specialty is jungle sounds," said the white haired Mr. Tucker, and then proceeded to startle the occupants of the third floor of Friendly hall by impressively bending at the waist and coming up with the sound of a full blown hurricane.

Heads of nonplussed professors bobbed into the hallway to cast puzzled glances in our innocent direction.

He went on to oblige with a talking pig, four different kinds of ducks (including Donald), and a scrappy terrier dog.

Complete with California sun-tan, brown and white sport jacket, yellow plaid shirt, and a red, white and blue necktie, Mr. Tucker added a festive note to the speech

department as he demonstrated his ability to manipulate his esophagus.

En route from Hollywood where he has worked for Walt Disney, Every Animated Cartoon Co., motion picture companies, and appeared on network radio shows like Fibber McGee and Molly, Tucker plans to visit his mother in Milwaukee, Oregon. Tucker is no relation to the bandleader.

## Lecture Gives Marriage Tips

HAL LARSON

The stability of marriage depends on mutually satisfying personal relationships, Dr. J. V. Berreman, associate professor of sociology, told his audience in Fenton hall Tuesday night, in the second lecture of this term's Youth and Marriage series.

Dr. Berreman, speaking on the "Sociological Aspects of Marriage," described the present marital trend as "shifting from institutional or social to personal or companionship." No longer, he said, are economic security, social standing, and convenience the primary reasons for marrying. "The present marriage is born of desire for personal psychological satisfactions."

### Interest, Advantageous

A large number of common interests were deemed advantageous but not essential to a successful marriage. Dr. Berreman denied the contention that opposites should marry, but said that young people contemplating matrimony should know each other better than the somewhat superficial person presented when only the best foot is forward.

Dr. Berreman held it unwise to attempt greatly to change one another, suggesting the alternative of "applying the same common sense you do to other friendships" when viewing faults. "If you respect the individuality, independence, and integrity of your mate, your marriage has a better chance for success."

### Equality Important

As a replacement for the system of male dominance, the educator offered the proposition of an "egalitarian marriage," whereby the woman is an individual rather than a supplement. He supported her right to work if she chose, reminding the audience that "Marriage is, after all, a democratic partnership." In the question session after the lecture, Dr. Berreman said that while unequal educational backgrounds could affect the picture, "there is not much of a handicap if the man has had more education."

Second speaker in the present Youth and Marriage series, sponsored by the general extension division and the E. C. Brown trust, Dr. Berreman exchanged speaking dates with Deane Seeger, Eugene city manager, and Dr. Victor Morris, dean of the school of business administration, both of whom will speak Tuesday, April 22.

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## Engineer Reviews Mid-West Colleges

Will V. Norris, University supervising engineer, is scheduled to return to the campus April 24 after attending the annual meeting of the Association of College Unions at the University of Illinois, at Urbana. While in the midwest he will also make extensive tours of several leading schools of that region.

At the association meeting Norris participated in a panel discussion of college student unions and conferred with Porter Buttz, Wisconsin student union director, and Michael M. Hare, association architect, on plans for Oregon's Erb Memorial Union. Buttz and Hare, both nationally recognized student union officials, have been chosen consultants for the Oregon building. Dick Williams, educational activities manager, accompanied Norris to the Urbana convention.

Before returning to Eugene Norris will visit the Illinois dental school at Chicago, confer with heads of the Iowa dramatics school concerning the physical property of the drama department, examine landscaping and grounds at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri, and study the library buildings of the University of Colorado.

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 Peter Lorre, Joan Lorring

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 "Child of Divorce"  
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 Regis Toomey  
 Madge Meredith

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 and  
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**Church News**

By BETTY LAGOMARSINO

- First Christian Church, 1166 Oak... "I Go Fishing" is the title of the 11 a.m. sermon, while "Those Things Which Were" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. The youth group will meet at 6:15 p.m.
- Central Presbyterian Church ..... Norman K. Tully will conduct 11 a.m. services; by special request the choir will sing Marrycott's "We Will Be Merry."
- First Methodist Church ..... Worship services include: sermon by Rev. L. O. Griffeth and special music by the choir at 11 a.m.; supper and evening worship, 5:30 p.m. at Wesley house; Young Adult fellowship at 8 p.m.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church..... Masses will be offered at 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
- Fairmount Presbyterian Church..... "After Easter—A Man Thinks," will be the sermon topic of Dr. Joseph R. Harris at the 11 a.m. service. Special choir music will be directed by Miss Mary Nash.
- Unity Church, 1569 Oak..... Rev. Cleoda Lawson will conduct morning services at 11 a.m. Healings will be held at 8 p.m.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist.... "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the topic of the lesson-sermon at Sunday's services.