

WEATHER — Rain this morning, cloudy with showers this afternoon. Steady rain Saturday. High temperatures today 48.

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GOOD weather for the Oregon-OSC contest is unlikely. Forecast for Saturday is steady rain.

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Flute Solo Applauded At Concert

By Bob Funk
(Emerald Staff Reporter)

First fall concert of the UO symphony orchestra, held Wednesday night, proved routine with one exception: Albert Marshall, flutist, who showed no uncertain skill as soloist in "Suite for Flute and Strings" by Telemann.

Conducted by Dr. Edmond Cykler, the orchestra gave an impressive display of speed and volume through a program including "Overture from Allegro" from La Sultain Suite by Couperin; Suite in D Major, by Bach; Selemann's "Suite for Flute and Strings"; and Mozart's Symphony in D Major.

A certain lack of subtlety and variation marred the program, particularly in the well-known "air" from the Bach suite. However, several of the players displayed technical skill, which might have shown to better advantage under more inspired direction.

Marshall's solo brought the first real applause of the evening from the audience. His playing, although necessarily lacking maturity because of his years, was technically impressive and promising in all other respects.

The string section of the orchestra gave a creditable performance as a whole; however, a brass-section-gone-wild distributed the balance and gave the evening a competitive spirit.

South Americans Exchange Shots

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Nov. 13 (AP) — Argentine and Bolivian gendarmes exchanged shots for four hours today after the Argentines crossed into Bolivia at Villazon in pursuit of smugglers.

There was no official information about casualties.

'College Life' Topic Of OFCL Delegates

Discussions concerning various problems of college life were held at the tenth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders in La Grande, last weekend.

Delegates to the conference from Oregon were Bob Allen, student body president, Larry Davidson, representing campus publications, and Art Johnson, student at large. Delegates from 10 Oregon colleges were represented including Oregon State, Willamette, Portland university, Linfield, Marylhurst, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Pacific university, Oregon, and Eastern Oregon College of Education who were the hosts.

Key Collins of Portland university was named president of OFCL for the following year, and Art Johnson, junior representative of the executive council at

Worm's Eye View-Student Cut-Ups

By Mac Epley

The sidewalk is pretty slick these mornings, with the wet leaves and mud washed messily across the usually clean footpaths. And among that slush its not hard to find Annie.

Now Annie (her real name is Annelida Oligochaeta Lumbicus) is not a student here at the University. She spends much of her time helping fishermen lure trout. She hangs from the tin lids of dented rusty cans and awaits her return at the hook. Annie is a worm.

But here at the University she serves as a model for those ardent young dissectionists in the biology labs.

Let's look into a day with little Annie in Deady Hall.

The students do not particularly love Annie's anatomy. When they first meet her in the lab she has spent quite a while bathing in formaldehyde. So they immunize themselves against possible internal reactions by first drawing pictures of her. After a while things aren't quite as repulsive as they might have been at first.

One student prepares to make the

initial incision with the usual laboratory tools. He pulls at the hide with a dull scalpel while the lab instructor hovers behind dropping little constructive remarks here and there.

"By jove," says the amazed student when he has successfully ripped a path to the innards. "There is more here than just meets the eye. "Gad".

And truly enough there they are, intestines, glands, organs, almost everything that a human has.

"See," points the instructor, "see the gizzard, and the esophagus, and the crop . . ."

A short grunt from the pale-eyed girl across the lab table and she heads for the door.

"And five hearts!" That lab instructor sure knows his stuff.

Annie is stretched out, her hide ("cuticle!" shouts the assistant) is stretched out in a dissecting pan and pinned back to a tarry substance in the bottom. Our student searches for the biological elements called for in the lab manual.

The girl down the table hacks at

the few remaining hunks of Annie in her tray.

"Where's that blasted calciferous gland?" she screams wildly.

Our faithful student still diligently engrossed in the anatomy of Annie's . . . ahem . . . guts . . . finds the brain, which is of such magnitude that he is hardly aware that he has found it. He picks at it with the long-needed instrument used for such things, and wonders what Annie could ever think of.

Time is growing short now. Our student hurriedly picks the pins from the cuticle and wraps Annie's torn and battered form in a wet towel. He carefully replaces his instruments in their case, and straightens his notes.

The sidewalk is pretty slick these mornings, and now and then you see our student picking his way carefully through the slushy wet leaves and the mud that has been washed messily across the sidewalks. But if you look closely, you'll see our student carefully avoiding Annie whenever she happens to be wriggling helplessly across the concrete.

Amphib Pageant Success

The Amphibian pageant went over with a big splash.

The solos, duets, and trios were perhaps the most impressive numbers in Greek Phantasy Wednesday and Thursday nights, but the numbers which included more swimmers were also received with much enthusiasm by those in the jam-packed stands.

Harriet Minot, in her "Dance of the Queen," received many ovations as she demonstrated ballet leg twirls and other dance forms which she learned in aquatic school. Her solo started with a sudden high dive into the midst of the dolphining "Mermaids" and climaxed as she was surrounded completely by her court.

Joan Carr, who has had experience surf swimming off the Carmel beach in California and in competition swimming in Monterey, should receive special recognition for her "Phantom of Jealousy" in which she used "kips" or back dolphins. Amazing timing was shown when she came to the surface on each dramatic note of "Jealousy."

"Duet of the Devils" by Betsy Moffitt and Janet Harris included remarkable playful grimaces and gestures to the tune of the fast "Malaguena," and "Frolicking Fishes" with Diane Hoeck, Dixon Sheldon, and Jo Ann Skordahl included excellent side stroke waltzing.

Participants in the three-act production, which was directed by Jeannette Masilionis, also included Betsy Moffitt, Louis Hastrop, Pat Honl, Coralie Thompson, Cathrine Vilas, Joy Dean, Joanne Gilmore, Barbara Ebeling, Bridella Ball, Adeline Erlick, Pat Nielson, Pat Rilance, Nancy Wright, Pat Mounts, and Ruth Watts.

This was the sixth annual presentation of the pageant. The first pageant in 1943 was held in the Millrace.

Game Broadcast Over 17 Stations

CORVALLIS, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Oregon-Oregon State football game Saturday will be broadcast over 17 Oregon radio stations.

The running story will be broadcast by Johnny Carpenter, with Bob Thomlinson as commentator. Broadcasting the game, starting at 2 p.m., will be KPOJ of Portland; KODL of The Dalles; KWRC of Pendleton, KOOS of Coos Bay, KBKR of Baker, KBLM of La-Grande, KRRN of Roseburg, KSRV of Ontario; KWIL of Albany, KAST of Astoria, KBND of Bend, KORE of Eugene, KUIN of Grants Pass, KFJI of Klamath Falls; KSLM of Salem, KNPT of Newport, and KWIN of Ashland.

Braun Places In Photo Contest

Kirk Braun, Emerald photography editor and columnist, took top honors in the Sigma Delta Chi photography contest at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last week.

Braun, a member of the University chapter of the journalism fraternity, placed first, second, and third in the news picture contest; second in sports; and second in scenic. He failed to place in only the feature section.

More than 90 entries were judged from 42 colleges throughout the nation.

Radio Tryouts Slated Sunday

Tryouts for the radio play, "The Girl from Kavalla," will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the radio studios, in the extension building, Director Anne McGeorge announced Thursday.

The play centers in Turkey in 1781 and contains intrigue, mystery, and suspense, Miss McGeorge said.

Persons capable of handling three or four different parts are especially needed, she added.

'Locker' System Gets Heave-Ho By Hooch Board

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 — (AP)—The master locker system—under which private clubs may sell liquor to their members—was thrown out by the state liquor control commission today as illegal.

The commission decided it lacked authority for such a system, and ordered the 30 Oregon clubs with master locker permits to stop selling liquor within 90 days. That time of grace was allowed to enable the clubs to sell stocks already on hand.

Under the system, the clubs bought cases of liquor from the commission and then resold individual bottles to members at commission rates, plus a nominal handling charge.

Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, new commissioner from Salem, said the state attorney-general had ruled that the present law does not authorize master lockers even though they have been used for years.

CBS Puts NBC on Run In 'Battle for Benny'

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(AP)—The "Battle for Benny" was reported today to be all over but the shouting—and signing—with the Columbia Broadcasting system apparently the winner.

Under the deal, it is understood CBS will "buy" Radio Comedian Jack Benny as a business in a transaction similar to the one through which it got Amos 'n Andy away from the National Broadcasting company earlier this year.

NBC, over whose network Benny now broadcasts, reported it had ended negotiations looking toward a similar deal with the comedian. This was a complete reversal of the situation of one week ago when NBC appeared to have won out over CBS which then had dropped out of the negotiation but later got back in.

CBS declined to comment on the progress of the negotiations with Benny but neither did it deny trade reports that they were near conclusion.

The deal is said to involve Benny's Amusement Enterprise, Inc., which also controls the personal management of Phil Harris and Jack Parr. The firm also is engaged in movie and television activities, and these presumably would be involved in the deal with CBS.

Benny's current contract to broadcast under the sponsorship of the American Tobacco company. This season would not be affected, and it would be up to the sponsor as to whether to switch him to CBS while the contract is in effect.

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