

University Lectures Under Way

Dr. Cykler Explains Musicology Aids Old Tunes to Sound Old

By Fred Young

The winter term edition of the University Lecture series was under way last night with Dr. Edmund Cykler's speech, "Musicology. That branch of learning which concerns the discovery and systemization of knowledge concerning music."

Professor Cykler is an associate professor of musicology at the University. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Prague, in 1928, and has been with the University music school since 1947.

In 1947, Mr. Willi Apel in his excellent work "The Harvard Dictionary of Music" begins his article on musicology with the statement "a term recently adopted from the French 'musicologie,'" explained Cykler, and despite a very broad interpretation of the word "recent" this will give some indication of the comparative newness of the term in American and English usage.

"Now, the term 'musicology' has become common enough to have been used to designate professorships in American universities, and even where such do not exist classes and seminars are listed under the title 'musicology' or 'musicological studies,'" stated the professor.

While definitions differ to a greater or lesser degree, all writers are quite unanimous in interpreting musicology as the field of musical science in distinction to the field of musical art. The art of music concerns itself with musical knowledge; namely, theory with its

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Registration For Night School Remains Open

Registration for night school college-level courses is being accepted at the extension division offices on the campus.

Classes, which have now been in progress for a week, are being held on the University campus and at Eugene high school. Among the fields of study offered are art, business administration, education, geography, health and physical education, industrial arts and education, philosophy, romance languages, science, secretarial science, and sociology.

According to Mrs. Helen G. Brown, secretary of the extension division, registration has been progressing extremely slowly.

"Although classes started a week ago, the attendance has been very poor," Mrs. Brown stated.

Classes begin at 7 in the evening, Monday through Friday. Fee is \$3.50 per class, a minimum fee of \$7 per term being required. A few courses carry special service or laboratory fees as well.

Veterans wishing to enroll under the GI bill must submit authorization to the extension division before enrollment will be accepted. Such authorization must be tendered in approximately one week for enrollment in this term's classes.

According to the extension offices, both credit and no-credit courses are being offered. Information can be gained by calling the extension offices at extension 467, University exchange.

The 'Ten Mostest' or the 'Ten Bestest'; Boyle Grieves over 'Most Virile Laugh'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Everybody has a secret ambition—except me. Mine is no secret. It's just plain unlikely.

My ambition is to be the "ten mostest" or the "ten bestest" of something. Just for a year, mother, just for a year. Just what I am picked as the "ten mostest" or the "ten bestest" of—well, I don't care. I just want to be recognized.

My ambition grew slowly. Pretty much like an acorn that lacked vitamin "D." But now it is a mighty oak of yearning.

It began years ago when I was an eager beaver cub reporter. My editor, thinking I was too young to sit around with my heels on the desk, threw me a mimeographed news release and said:

"Gimme couplahunnertonthis."

All editors get, in time, to talk pretty much like that. They hate to waste space—even in talking. Translated, what my editor said was:

"Take this horrible piece of tripe, junior, and boil it down to 200 hundred words—if you can. And when you are through, I will probably throw it into the waste basket anyway."

The news release contained a well-known fashion leader's se-

lection of what she considered the ten best-dressed women in America. For some reason—it must have been a dull day indeed on the Lord's green footstool—my piece got printed.

Well, as writers sometimes say when they don't know what to say next—the rest is history.

Picking lists of the "ten best this" or the "ten best that" became a kind of American industry. Nobody who wanted to pretend they were anybody could let a year pass without making their annual selections of the "top ten something or other."

And I became the first man in American newspaper history to reach the rank of specialist in this field of reporting. For one reason or another—and I'd just as soon not learn the reason—the editor always threw these handouts to my desk. Often, he wadded them up in a ball before throwing them—adding injury to insult.

It was thus I reached the peak in this fast-paced, nerve-tangling game. I became known as "the ten best" editor. I wrote 'em all—from the ten best marble players since Adam to the ten Siamese cats that looked most like Adolf Hitler.

Insidiously the idea crept into my mind:

"Why can't you get on one of these lists yourself sometime. Boyle? Why don't they ever name you on one?"

And then, as frustrated ambition fed upon itself:

To heck with just being one of ten on any single list. Why not sweep the boards? Why not be all ten, and leave a name mankind will remember forever?"

I can't say I've made an inch of progress. But I have found out my most dangerous rival. It's Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1948 General Ike was picked by the national laugh week foundation as the "man with the most virile laugh." The institute for the study and development of male magnetism chose him as one of "the nine most magnetic men in America. And, at year-end, glamorous Mrs. Veronica Dengel, the beauty engineer, gave "Ike" the nod as "one of the nation's ten best-dressed males."

The general also made a number of other lists, including political polls on "who would you most like to see in the White House?" But we don't go into this any more at the moment.

Obviously "Ike" is leading in the "ten mostest" and the "ten bestest" field. It looks like he'll win in the race before I even get on my first list. I told my wife it looked like she was married to an utter failure.

"If it makes you feel any better," said Frances, "you are all ten of the husbands I would like to see get home on time at least two days in a row sometime in 1949."

Aren't wives wonderful?

Frosh Meetings Begin Monday

YWCA freshman commission meetings will begin Monday with the same scheduled hours as last term. All freshmen with class conflicts wishing changes or commission hours, or new students wanting to attend may turn in their name at the YWCA. Students wanting the same commission will report at the regular meeting time.

The commissions will start the new term's work with parties and planning sessions, including some discussion the group will play in this year's International Festival February 26.

New 71-Ton Plane

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—A huge 71-ton, double-decked military transport plane that will carry 80 passengers was delivered today to the Military Air Transport service.

The Air Force said it would be based on Fairfield-Susan Air Force base, near San Francisco, Calif., and will be used on overseas routes in the Pacific division along with three similar sized cargo planes that have been in service a year.

The new plane, a YC-97B, built by the Boeing Aircraft company, can carry in addition to passengers, a maximum of 17,100 pounds of freight. It has a cruising speed of more than 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet and a range of more than 4,000 miles.

Women students interested in working on the Emerald's Women's page have been asked to apply to Stan Turnbull in the News editor's office of the Emerald quonset this week.

STANDOUTS

by Mal Eno



PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO

THOSE THREE G.I.'S WHO STARTED BY SINGING IN THE BARRACKS, HAVE BECOME AMERICA'S FOREMOST MUSICAL TRIO.

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