

Concert Concludes Music Conference

Approximately 150 high school music teachers, together with University students and faculty members heard a tri-group concert presented in the Student Union ballroom Friday night at the second annual state music conference.

"It was a very successful conference," said Donald W. Allton, assistant professor of music, "and it received many good comments."

Highlights of the conference included the offerings of the 24-voice mixed ensemble from Hillsboro, the "Hilhi Harmonaires," and the directors' reading band, organized by Norman Street of Benson high school in Portland. It featured playing by many directors, with state and out-of-state conductors leading.

Pictures Wanted From Hostess Candidates

Photographs of married females, University students or wives of students are wanted for the Dad's Day hostess contest, Pat Dignan, chairman of the weekend, said Saturday. They may be turned in at 303 in the Student Union or to Carolyn Silva at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, he said.

Pictures are to be in black and white, he said. Photos of reluctant entries will be honored, he indicated.

Three finalists will be chosen by judges and the final selection will be made by a student vote. The winning candidate will reign over Dad's Weekend, February 2 and 3, and will welcome Oregon dads to the campus.

Wright Asks Some Tough Questions

(Continued from page one) ed. "What we need today is not clever men, but wise men."

Re-interpretation of Man man, Mr. Wright said that most people are living in a state of amnesia, not knowing what they are, thinking of themselves as walking chemistry laboratories or "animals who act in a queer way."

"The fact that we are different than animals causes us worry, we feel insecure," the speaker said. "We join frats and sororities because we think it will make us important."

"Don't be concerning with the religion you now have during the coming week of religion," Mr. Wright told his listeners. "Listen, weigh and hope to be led in truth." Your interest is to find truth even if it wrecks your religion."

"Many would rather be comfortable than right," he said. "I am a Christian because I have found no higher truth. If I should I hope that I will have the courage to accept it," Mr. Wright stated.

Not an Ivory Tower Religion cannot be sought in an ivory tower, he said. It must be personally looked for as "a starving person looking for food." Science is turning more and

more to religion, Mr. Wright declared. Scientists have become crusaders, he said, accepting re-

Parliament Schedule

Today's program: Buddhism and Hinduism

(All Parliament of World Religion events will be held in the Student Union unless indicated.)

"Gautama Buddha" Henry S. Tatsumi 9 a.m.

"The Lord of Krishna" Swami Devatmananda 9 a.m.

Round Table: "The Ethical Teachings of Buddhism and Hinduism." Tatsumi and Devatmananda 10 a.m.

Luncheon 12 noon

"Freedom and the End of Desire" (The Theology of Buddhism) Tatsumi 1-3 p.m.

Commentary on Films and chairmanships of discussion Devatmananda

Conducted tour of Warner Museum of Oriental Art: "Pre-Buddhist and Buddhist Art." Wallace S. Baldinger 4 p.m.

Firesides and discussions "Buddhism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century." Tatsumi 8 p.m.

sponsibility for the use of their inventions after they have created them. "It is not the weapons of war which are immoral, but war," he stated.

Religion today is no longer a matter of theoretical discussion but one of practical consideration, he said. In the present conflict between East and West we can never hope to understand the East unless we are prepared to study its religions, he asserted.

Mr. Wright, quoting from Gen. Omar Bradley, said "Man is in danger of being trapped by moral adolescence. He has grasped the mystery of the atom, but rejected the Sermon on the Mount."

Universe is Standard "The universe is the standard of right and wrong," Mr. Wright told the group of students, faculty members and townspeople. "It must be re-interpreted as an incentive to men."

Mr. Wright told the audience that the way for the Parliament of World Religions has been clear by "bull sessions, minor world parliaments of religion." Through the parliament, the University has expressed recognition of the place of religion in our life, he said.

Mr. Wright was introduced by Jane Simpson, student chairman for the parliament. Robert Clark, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts, welcomed the visiting speakers on behalf of the University administration. Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president, spoke on behalf of the student body. Toastmaster was P. J. Powers, assistant professor of romance languages.

SAMPLE BALLOT

(Ed. Note: Below is a sample ballot for the Freshman class election. The voter will indicate his preference for each candidate by numbering 1 towards 25 for as many as he has preference for. The candidate with the greatest amount of number one votes will be elected class president; the candidate with the next highest will be named vice president. Under the preferential voting system, the voter ballots by placing a numeral "1" after his first choice, "2" after his second and so on down the ballot. There are four positions to be filled—class president, vice president, and two representatives to the ASUO Senate.)

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ASUO Ballot for Freshmen Class Officers

Regard this as one list. Number the candidates, according to your preference, from 1 towards 25, for as many as you wish—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.

- [] BOB BOSWORTH (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] SHARON BROWN (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] DONALD GARTRELL (Candidate for Pres. & VP)
- [] BOB GLASS (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] DOROTHY KOPP (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] JIM LIGHT (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] NEIL MULLER (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] KAY PARTCH (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] EMSLEY ROGERS (Candidate for Pre. & Vice Pres.)
- [] BOB SUMMERS (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] JOHN TONACK (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] ANN BANKHEAD (Candidate for Representative)
- [] SALLY BIRKBECK (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MARCIA DUTCHER (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MARGARET EDNIE (Candidate for Representative)
- [] TOM HARRISON (Candidate for Representative)
- [] BUNNY IVORY (Candidate for Representative)
- [] LOIE MEAD (Candidate for Representative)
- [] KARL PETERMANN (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MYRON SMITH (Candidate for Representative)
- [] HAL SWARTHOUT (Candidate for Representative)
- [] BETSY THAYER (Candidate for Representative)
- [] DONNA TREBBE (Candidate for Representative)
- [] JANET WICK (Candidate for Representative)
- [] SYLVIA WINGARD (Candidate for Representative)

Rules Announced For Dad's Signs

Rules for the Dad's day sign contest have been announced by Mary Bennette, contest chairman.

Signs are to be two dimensional and cost of materials is not to exceed \$10.00. Signs must have no movable parts. Judging will be based on the originality of the theme, color and sentiment.

Tickets for the Dad's day luncheon to be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at 12 noon, are now on sale at the Student Union main desk for \$1.25. There are 535 tickets available.

A special section will be reserved for the dads at the Oregon-Washington basketball game Saturday night. During half-time the hostess will be presented and four awards will be given. One award will be given to the winner of the sign contest and the other three to

A call for petitions for the Dad's Day awards committee has been issued by Dick Davis, awards chairman. Petitions must be turned in to Room 303 in the Student Union or to Davis at Sigma Alpha Mu by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Those living organizations which have the highest number of dads registered.

Following the basketball game a mixer dance will be held in the Student Union. The mixer, follow-

ing the luncheon theme, "My Heart Belongs to Dad," is open to all students and their dads.

Students are urged by Pat Dignan, Dad's Day chairman, to make use of the personal postcards now being sold in all living organizations to write to dads. The cards are sold at cost.

NIGHT STAFF

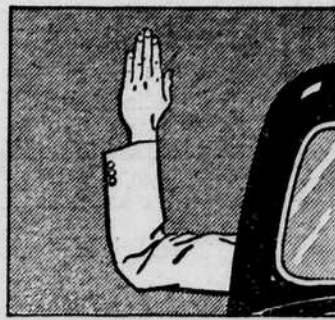
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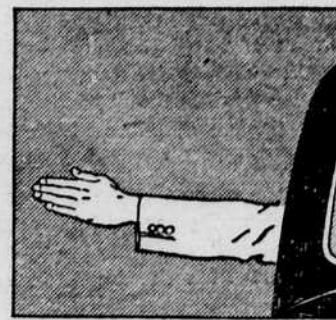
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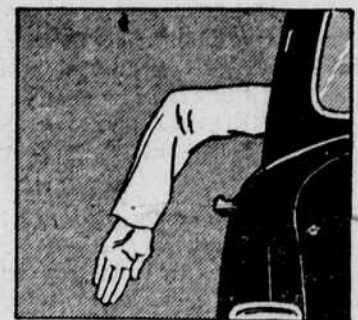
This sign language can save your life



• Right turn



• Left turn, pulling away from curb, or backing up



• Stopping or slowing down

If other drivers were mind-readers, you wouldn't have to give hand signals. Unfortunately they're not. So when you make a sudden turn or stop without signalling, you run the risk of an accident.

Protect your car and yourself by learning the correct, legal signals and

using them properly. In this way you tell other drivers what you are going to do before you do it.

Remember—hand signals are more important today because there are more cars than ever on the road. Don't take a chance—make hand signalling a habit.



Be careful—the life you save may be your own!