Schunk-Ulrich Concert May 12

Dr. Deborah Schunk and John Ulrich will be heard in concert Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Campbell hall.

The singers, who have been studying under Mrs. Denise Murray, will present a program of popular classics and operatic selections.

Mrs. Schunk will sing two well-known favorites from "Carmen," two baritones from "The Great Waltz," and other familiar selections.


Three songs sung by the artists are: "Wanted You" from "New Moon," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "Blossom Time."""

A special concert for the concert was designed by Leonard Emery, art director of the Corvallis school system in which Schunk-Ulrich is located. This is the second concert to be presented this season by the OCE, whose other concert has been held last fall.

The proceeds of the program is to be to Ruth Schults.

Britten To Speak Of Africa

Dr. John P. Hall, British mission research student from Africa, will be guest speaker at the Inter-Christian Fellowship session to be held in room 232 of Campbell hall tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Hall is a vieldge and under­

three language of missionary work in Africa. He will make illustrations and
tell the story of his work. He has spent 33 years in the heart of the African jungle, among the Tanjib tribe, where no white man had ever lived before.

Trips to Europe, and has associ­

arrived, this tribal language had never been written and these tribesmen took upon themselves, the tremendous task of reducing it to a written language. As a result of this work, they were able to trans­late and publish the New Testa­

ment in this new language.

Dr. Hall is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Brit­ain and a member of the Afri­can Institute of Great Britain.

He is a veteran of World War II and has served in the British Army.

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Parker Potter

Parker Potter's Poll is not a selective organization. It never tries to predict events any farther into the future than 11:30 minutes. It's staff members do not claim to be experts in the field. But in one respect this poll is outstanding. Once every day and sometimes twice a day, the entire organization of the house is canvassed for opinions. However, as yet, we have not presented the results of this work for a feature.

The most frequently asked question is: "Are you going downtown?" The answer is negative, this corollary usually follows: "If you want anything from the store?" Another frequent interrogation is: "Are you going to the library tonight?" At times this question is phrased: "Are you going to the meeting about tonight?" or "Are you going to the meeting tonight?"

A specially asked question is: "Whose bottle of milk was left on the electric shelf of the refrigerator?" "Who left that big box of cheese in the refrigerator to take up all of the room?"

As was stated before, there is this corollary usually follows: "If you want anything from the store?" but it rarely keeps the hall of conversation going.

The girls all contributed to a Mother's Day remembrance for our wonderful housemother, Mrs. Parker. The presentation was made Friday before everyone cowered for the weekend.

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MUSICAL HOUR

By Bob Hall

The music hour was held at Arnold Arms Tuesday evening with a large and appreciative audience in attendance.

John Ulrich played the following recordings: "Graduation Ball," Johann Strauss; "Orange Champagne," Fred Greiter and "New World Symphony," Anton Dvorak. The crowd was particularly pleased with the descriptive model of a day at the Grand Canyon and with the nachtilgs "Green Home." Theme in the New World Symphony.

Mr. Ulrich says a music hour will not be held the week of May 14-16, but several requests have been made for especially loved selections which John will try to get for the music hour of the week of May 21-22.

Wesley Fellowship

A candy-making party sponsored by Wesley Fellowship a week ago Friday brought 36 people together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Messen to sample Bob McDonal's famous potato candy. From all reports the candy was delicious and everyone there had a wonderful time.

Election of officers for next year and a discussion on boy and girl relations are scheduled for the next meeting, Tuesday evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock in the music room of Jeanne Todd hall.

BARON'S MEAT MARKET

A-B-C Drive-in and picnic at Mr. R. Thompson's place will take place over various other & requests mentioned on page 21 but will be held over the Fourth of July. Anyone who would like to attend these functions is cordially invited.
Wolves Place
Third in Meet

The Oregon State college Rough
track and field team easily walked
off with the individual meet with
Clark JC and OSU on dual field
in Corvallis Friday afternoon, rul­
ing up 148-2-4 points. The Van­
ouver outfit finished second with
32-2-4 and OSU totaled 26-8-3 for
third place.

Moe Mullin was high point man
for OSU with 10 points. He took
a first in the javelin with toss of
140 feet, six inches; a second in
the broad jump, and a third in the
discus throw.

Bud Lea placed third in the
high jump and Decker took a
fourth in the shot and in the high
jump. Decker also tied for first
in the pole vault at 12 feet and took
a second in the discus.

Beford took third place in the
100 and 220 and helped peg a
third in the relay with Plakos,
Corry and Palmer. Tilden placed
third in the mile and Purcell took
second in the two-mile struggle.

Palmer took a fourth in broad
jump and javelin, Plakos placed
third in javelin and 880.

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The OCE Wolves made it four
straight last Saturday as they de­
feated a greatly improved Reed
college nine 4-2 in Portland.

Bob Funk started for the Teach­ers
and was relieved by Claude
Buckley in the fifth in favor of
pitcher buck. Buck helped his own
cause with a triple in the sixth
and a homer in the ninth with one
aboard. Jim Bowman contributed
three hits in five trips to the plate
to pace the Wolves in the hit col­
umn. He was followed by Buecker
with two for four and Buckley
with two for two. Score by in­
nings:
R H O C I 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 = 2 2
Reed 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2
Batting: OCE: Funk, Buckley (3) and Naman; Reed: Carpenter,
Friesberg (3) and Guynis.

Wolves Vanquish
Vanport

The OCE Wolves broke loose
with a 14-2 attack at Vanport
college in Portland last Friday to
down the Vikings 13-2. Corky
Van Loo gave the Vikings six hits as
the Wolves collected their 14 safe
blows off three pitchers.

The game was becoming a
pitchers’ duel until the seventh
when Petersdorf worked Tebo for
a base on balls. Van Loo, Humble
and Birdwell singled and May
received another pass and it was
time for a new pitcher. The OCE
run gathering did not stop, how­
ever, as Hewson beat out a single
and Claude Buckerly cleared the
bases with a triple to right field.

From this point on it was the
Wolves’ game all the way. As a
little insurance Coach Knut’s bat­
mates replaced another pitcher in
the ninth as they cut loose with
four more hits, a walk and Van
Loo being hit by a pitched ball to
add four more runs to the total.

Score by innings:
R H O C I 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 = 2 2
Vanport 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Batting: OCE: Van Loo and
Humble. LC: Petersdorf, Tebo,
LeBeau, Frieberg (2) and Nasman.

STAFF AND KEY

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WAA News

The WAA has its softball seas­
on well under way. Practice is
held by the Linfield and OCE
teams, Thursday nights at 6:30 on
the softball diamond. They have
not stopped, how­

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