

### Concert Given at Assembly Hour by The Phi Mu Alpha

### Ostrander Is Applauded Warmly in Opening 'Banjo Song'

### Barron and Siefert Are Given Praise

Homer's "Banjo Song," a rather wistful love-song in dialect, and Lohr's "To My First Love," which was an amusing tale of childhood, were selected by Don Ostrander for the two baritone solos with which he opened the assembly hour program yesterday. The assembly was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, and was well received by the students and faculty.

A martial atmosphere was lent to "Souvenir," by William Sivers, who presented it as a trumpet solo. The swinging movement of the piece was well adapted to the rather piercing notes of the instrument.

**Barron's Technique Good**  
Rubenstein's "Staccato Etude," as played by George Barron, pianist, displayed a fine technique and a sure touch. The "Etude" was a gentle, rippling thing, like a wave that swelled under a stormy wind, subsided in tinkling trills, and advanced again toward the bass notes. Mr. Barron played as an encore Chamade's "Pierrette," a gay, dancing figure.

Kenneth Brown played "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Known," by White, so as to bring out all the wistfulness and pathos of the very charming selection. Kreisler's "Liebeslied" was a most enjoyable encore.

**Siefert Applauded**  
Applause greeted John Siefert, professor of vocal music, when he came onto the stage to sing Roger's dainty fantasy, "The Star." Siefert's appealing little song, "Sylvain," was followed by "Cargoes," which was composed by Dobson. All the romance of ships in the harbor of sunny Palestine, laden with ivories, sandalwood, and sweet white wine, of stately Spanish galleons with their diamonds and precious stones, and dainty British coasters with less valuable cargoes, was breathed into the song. The rolling, Oriental accompaniment was played by Louis Actau, instructor in music.

**Mermen**  
(Continued from page one)  
it was hard enough to get the Oregon players down to first base without worrying about running to third.

L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Morning Oregonian, in discussing Zamlock's plan treated it in a very humorous light. "In a jocular moment some time ago, Mr. Zamlock appeared to have attained new joshing heights. In the course thereof he brought forth a joke that ranks as a creative masterpiece. The trouble with Zam's joke was that he outdid himself. He put it on

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### A.S.U.O. Financial Statements Ready

Financial statements covering the various phases of the Associated Student Body of the University from October 1 to December 31, 1927, have been compiled at the office of Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and will be published as a series in the Emerald.

The following is the profit and loss statement for the Oregon Daily Emerald, showing a net gain of \$1,799.74 for the fall term of school:

OREGON DAILY EMERALD Profit and Loss Statement October 1st to December 31st, 1927			
<b>INCOME</b>			
Advertising	\$3,786.11		
Classified	24.00		
Student tax for Emerald (75c per term)	1,989.00		
Outside circulation	641.26	\$6,440.37	
<b>OPERATING COSTS</b>			
Expenditures to Dec. 31st	\$1,129.24		
<b>PRINTING COSTS</b>			
November-December Printing	\$1,742.06		
October Printing	1,430.53		
September Printing	338.80	\$3,511.39	\$1,640.63
Net gain for Period			\$1,799.74
<b>Advertising accounts receivable</b>			
School of Journalism Circulation	\$1,291.03		
	212.96	\$1,503.99	
<b>Cash credit A. S. U. O. Emerald account</b>			
			\$ 295.75

so seriously that the boys seem never to have got the point. Zam lost his laugh entirely, which does not alter the fact that it was the best joke he ever uttered," said Gregory.

The plan has evidently gone over Mr. Coleman's head. Personally, we think he is the best basketball official on the Pacific coast, but when he comes to baseball he takes it too seriously. This all reminds us of the time when Coleman, as a rookie pitcher for the Portland

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### Cosmopolitans Entertained by Filipino Group

### Politics, Education and Island Commerce Are Discussed

The Filipino members of the Cosmopolitan club entertained their co-members of the club last Wednesday night at the "Y" hut with a talk about the Filipina girls and a general survey of the political, educational, and commercial situations of the Philippine Islands.

In his talk about the Filipina girls, Jose Gorriceta, who graduated in business administration last fall term, emphasized that the book, "Isles of Fear," written by Katherine Mayo, has not the real truth about the Filipina girls.

Mr. Gorriceta said: "In her book, Miss Mayo jumped to the conclusion that the Filipinas do not have much freedom. She said that they are the slaves of their husbands. If Miss Mayo compares the privileges of the American girls with those of the Filipinas, the result is that the Filipina girls have not much freedom, but that is not the way to judge the social privileges of different nationalities."

The Filipina girls do not go out late at night, and do not have the custom of going out with boys, un-

less they have somebody to chaperon them—the speaker said.

"One reason why Miss Mayo probably said that the Filipina girls are the slaves of their husbands is that the Filipina girls obey their husbands very properly. This is because the Filipina girls love their husbands. You will be surprised to know that the Filipina girl, when married, becomes the boss of the whole household, and that everything her husband owns automatically belongs to her. She holds the purse, and it is under her own discretion how it should be spent."

In conclusion, Mr. Gorriceta said that Miss Mayo overlooked the fact that the Filipinos do love their wives.

Speaking of the political, educational, and commercial aspects of the Islands, Ricardo Leones, senior in economics, said that at present the population of the Philippines is about 12,000,000. Of the area of 114,400 square miles, 87.5 per cent is under the control of the government, and 12.5 per cent is under cultivation.

There are 87 different dialects spoken in the Islands, and approximately 37 per cent of the population is illiterate, according to Mr. Leones.

According to the latest report of late General Wood, Mr. Leones said that the Filipinos are politically fit, but that the commercial side is not so substantial as it should be.

Light refreshments were served after the program.

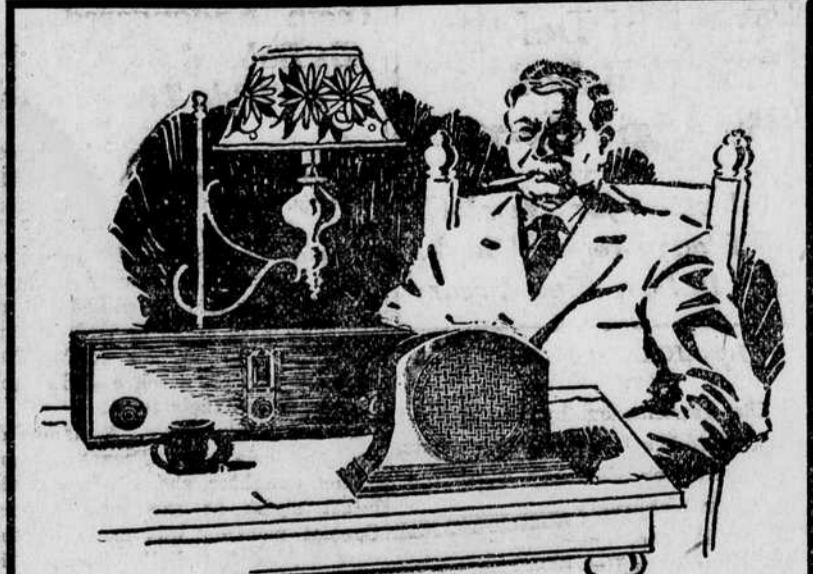
### Mermaids Awarded Life Saving Emblems In Red Cross Test

Ten girls have won their senior Red Cross life-saving emblems of the American Red Cross, and one girl, Pauline Kidwell, sophomore in physical education, has been granted her examinership, according to the report given by Miss Ernestine

Troemel, instructor in the physical education department.

Those winning the emblems are Lucille Gray, Alice Hessler, Mildred Rinnell, Irene Connell, Margaret Reid, Eva Quarnstrom, Marguerite Schierbaum, Eleanor Cobb, Harriet Mederback, and Helen Laugaard.

Twenty girls are enrolled in the life-saving class this term, and two girls are working for their examinership.



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