

Orchestra To Be Feature Of Station KORE

University Symphony Group Will Play Tonight
Second Broadcast Given By Extension Division

EXTENSION DIVISION
Emerald Program Tonight
8 to 8:30—Concert by the University Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Edward Best. To be broadcast by remote control from the school of music auditorium.

By WILLIS DUNIWAY

The University of Oregon Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Edward Best, will be heard in concert over radio KORE tonight from 8 to 8:30 on the second program to be sponsored by the extension division of the university in cooperation with the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The orchestra is composed of 16 musicians from the regular university symphony orchestra and includes strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion instruments. The concert will be given in the school of music auditorium and broadcast over the local station by remote control.

Three numbers by the orchestra, "Naughty Marietta," (Herbert); "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana," (Masengni); and selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," (Strauss) will be played. A vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," sung by Jack Dennis, and a violin solo, "Canzonetta," (D'Ambrosio) played by Esther Wicks will complete the broadcast.

With the advent of the extension division into the management and arrangement of the broadcasts over KORE, the programs will become really authentic of the university. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 8 to 8:30 programs featuring talks by professors, music, and drama, will go out over the air.

Summer Students Will Have Formal Commencement

Two State Conferences to Be Held; Outings Sports Planned

A catalogue for 1929 summer sessions just issued by the extension division includes information about a number of new features of the sessions.

Graduation exercises will be held in the music auditorium August 30, at the final assembly of the post session. This will be the first time that students completing their work at the end of a summer session have been able to receive their degrees without waiting until the following January.

Recreation opportunities during the summer will include several hikes and picnics on week-ends, carried out under the leadership of Marion McClain, member of the Mazamas and the Eugene Outdoor club. There will also be a trip to the Three Sisters region and a climb of the Middle Sister. There will also be opportunity for tennis and golf.

Two state conferences—one an economic conference, the other on atypical children—will be held on June 28, as part of the campus session. Dr. William Trufant Foster, formerly president of Reed college, and director of the Polack Founda-

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Class Officers the Past Year



The four men pictured above are just rounding out their year at the heads of the various classes of the A. S. U. O. All four are from Portland. With the class elections but two weeks away, eyes of campus politicians are turning toward selecting successors for them. They are, left to right, Francis McKenna, senior; George Moorad, junior; Francis Hill, sophomore; and Brian Mimmaugh, freshman. Moorad has not been in school the past term, but served the first two terms of the year at the head of the junior class.

tion for Economic Research, Newton, Massachusetts, will be the leading speaker on the economic conference.

The conference on atypical children will be held under the direction of Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education in the University of Oregon, and director of the bureau of research of the Portland public schools; Dr. Grace Fernald, associate professor of psychology, University of California at Los Angeles; and Miss Ruth Kneeland, research director, Modesto public schools, California. Dr. Isaac Leon Kandel, noted authority on comparative education, and professor of education, Columbia university, will be a speaker at the joint conferences.

Dean Lawrence Gets Vice-president Post

Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Architecture, at its annual meeting now being held in New York City, according to word received

at the school of architecture yesterday.

W. R. B. Wilcox, professor of architecture, who is also attending the meeting, has also been accorded important committee appointments, an honor which has also been given Dean Lawrence. The two men expect to leave New York within the next few days and return to Eugene.

Degree Team to Take Trip

The Degree team of the Craftsman club will make a trip this weekend to Cottage Grove and Marshfield to attend the district meeting of Masonic lodges. This meeting is being held in order that the degree team may exemplify the order of the third degree, before the members of the lodge in this district.

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Essay Writers Praise Campus Functions

(The following essays received honorable mention in the Emerald-Hobi essay contest, which ended Wednesday.)

Phantom ships glide by, an ebb and flow of color on faintly-glistening moonlit water. It is a May night and there is a May moon. Graceful willows with pale, new leaves, bend and nod at the parade. Eager trailing vines dip for a drink of the lazy dark waters. From somewhere there is a swing of soft music, its plaintive melody calling. . . .

Cleopatra in a sumptuous barge—fascinating, dark-eyed women, lotus blossoms, palms. It is a May night on the Nile and Antony is coming. A Spanish galloon laden with grim pirates intent on dark, mysterious pirate work slips by through the night.

A gigantic, long, green dragon

thrashes by in pursuit, its lurid eyes glowing red in defiance of the moon.

It is a fairyland of enchantment an oddity; a dream of forgotten, far-away things. One feels very young and very thrilled, as perhaps Alice-in-Wonderland felt. A May night, a moon and soft music on water will always bring a memory of a night at Oregon—phantom ships on a moonlit mill race, an interlude of fantasy.

Philomelete is the baby among campus organizations. It was born last fall, and has been carefully nurtured by Phi Theta Upsilon, with Diana Deininger as foster mother. Now, having been reared according to the latest theories of child-raising, and having successfully survived the diseases of early childhood, it is taking its first heroic steps on its own somewhat inadequate legs.

Philomelete is unique. Its purpose is to bind friends together, which in itself is not an unusual aim. But the means by which the bonds of friendship are to be forged is different. Love of hobbies is the means, as the name, Philomelete, indicates. The different chapters are organized according to hobbies. There are groups whose

major interest is in music, drama, literature, nature study, or art; and there are others whose attention is focused on mythology, charm, women, play or international affairs. There are ten groups all together, each one majoring in one of the interests listed above.

In this way, friendship among women of the campus is stimulated and interest in specific hobbies is encouraged. Is this not a delightful way to do two things at once?

With so goodly a heritage as Oregon traditional culture and with the wise mothering of Phi Theta Upsilon, this lusty infant seems destined to a happy life and a ripe old age.

Haycox, '23, Visitor On Campus Wednesday

Ernie Haycox, well-known writer and a graduate from the University of Oregon in the class of '23, was a visitor in Eugene Wednesday. He contributes western stories regularly to Short Stories and The West magazines.

While a student here he served as editor of the Sunday Emerald, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and president of Tabard Inn, national literary honorary. He wrote and sold articles while in attendance at school.

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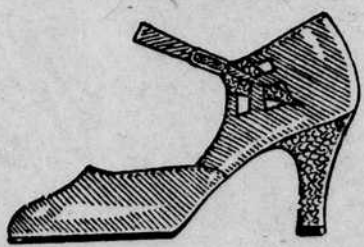
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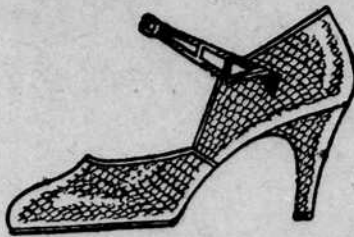
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