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Emerald Radio Hour

CAMPUS Graham McNamee's and Rudy Vallee's, not to mention the Al Jolson's and Paul Whiteman's, will have their chance.

All living organizations can enter—whether it be a tenor soloist, quartets singing Oregon songs, jazz orchestras, little symphonies, or comic skits.

The comic, dramatic, and musical talent of the campus will have a chance. Radio programs sponsored by the Emerald and KORE are a good outlet for the excellent talent which has shown itself in past years at the Junior Vodvil.

It is a chance for individual accomplishment as well as exploitation of the talent in the houses and dormitories. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8 o'clock in the evening the Emerald radio programs will be put on the air.

Select your house jazz orchestra, tune up your blues singers or operatic tenors, and tune in on the Emerald radio hour.

Our High School Guests

NINE YEARS ago: One hundred and fifty high school guests—editors of newspapers and annuals, student body presidents and secretaries—gathered at the Y hut to hear J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, open the first interstate high school conference on the campus with a talk on high school athletics.

TODAY: Four hundred high school students and faculty members will attend the tenth annual conference. In addition to editors, presidents and secretaries, this year's convocate includes Girls' league presidents, managers of publications, high school principals, and high school deans of women.

Each year the conference has grown both in number and in the program prepared for the visitors. Each year new features were added to the entertainment angle and to the instructional.

The University and colleges of the high school delegates and advisors. It is putting itself on display before students of secondary school level, for their approval or disapproval.

Thus it is essential that a correct picture of college life be given these high school men and women. The inclination is to put on "shows" for their benefit and past years have seen amusing but undesirable "murders," "fires," and "robberies."

Oregon's Auditorium

ARTHUR BOARDMAN, head of the voice department of the University school of music, and famed throughout the country as a singer of Wagnerian operas, mounted the plank stage at McArthur court Tuesday night and sent his rich tenor notes forth into an atmosphere markedly resembling the loft of a Corvallis dairy barn.

Such is the quality of Oregon's most adequate auditorium to which are taken the distinguished artists who occasionally come to the campus as part of the concert series sponsored by the A. S. U. O. It is needless to say that McArthur court was not constructed with the principles of acoustics in mind, and the long strips of burlap suspended from the high-up girders only partially aid in tempering the resonance.

tra conductor who spent the intermissions pacing the east hallway of the court, tearing his hair and commenting that each note going forth was met half way by the preceding one coming back.

Even less marked than its advantages as a musical auditorium are its advantages as a theater. Few will forget the production of "If I Were King," the 1929 senior play, which was presented at McArthur court last June. The audience strove gamely to distinguish individual words, but the majority eventually concluded that the performance was in French and drifted away following the first act.

The situation at McArthur court Tuesday night points once more to one of the most pressing needs of the University of Oregon campus, an auditorium with an adequate seating capacity. At present the music auditorium is the only one that is at all what an auditorium should be, but it is too small to hold the audience at any function of more importance than Sunday afternoon Vespers.

Why Students Get Gray

HERE are some of the reasons: The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, thinking his is the only class we are taking.

Four years of class lectures and assignments have aroused in us a sympathy for the students taking courses from professors like these. No wonder they get gray hairs.

Twice as many men students as women have heart trouble, according to reports from the University of Kansas hospital. Which settles the argument about which falls in love easier.

"Soils Man at Conference"—headline in O. A. C. Barometer. One of those mud-slinging sessions for which fraternities are noted, no doubt.

What American education needs is a seat of learning like Cambridge, says a Princeton professor. It has—the College of Hard Knocks.

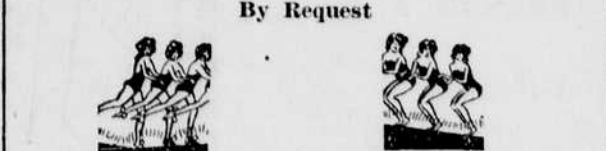
This is the week-end that fraternity freshmen rejoice. They get to sleep together on these cold nights.

One way of getting unlimited cuts in college is to attend a radio university.

Don't forget and go to your 9 o'clocks today. There aren't any.

Lemon Toddy

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR PRESENTED IN THE EMERALD-KORE CONTEST



- 1. A Jew's harp solo by J. Stark Evans. 2. Sigma Chi Coffee Gulpers in "Robin Hood." 3. A string quartet by The U. Tyum Twine Co.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

First prize in the Apple CORE contest will be a scholarship in the Galli-Curci Correspondence College for voice culture; second prize, a free course in razor stropping by the Moscow Barber College.

Welcome, Delegates!!! We'd give you the keys to the city, but we use combination locks here.

If any of you delegates get sucked in on a blind date, just remember they were born that way.

And don't forget the Salvation Army. We hear they save girls; just phone down and ask them to save you one for Saturday night.

Have you seen that fraternity house on Twelfth and Hilyard street? What color? It's "Spe" green.

Don't feel neglected, girls, we'll be around to see you in person.

—THE SODA JERKER.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Merle Harrison of Ashland.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Henry McCue, of Bandon, and Wilfred Wagner, of Ashland.

Social Swim in the Gerlinger building tonight.

Beta Alpha Psi group picture for the Oregonians will be taken at 11:50 today in front of Friendly hall.

Beta Gamma Sigma group picture for the Oregonians will be taken today at 12:30 at Friendly hall.

Fresh Commission picture for Oregonians will be taken today at 12:30 at Friendly hall.

Phi Theta Upsilon meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. at Evelyn Kjosness, 979 Ferry Lane.

Theta Sigma Phi tea for women press delegates will be at 4:30 p. m. today instead of at 4:15 tomorrow, as erroneously stated in the conference program.

Arts and Crafts group will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 at the "Y" hut.

Nature Study Group of Philomela meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at Westminster house. All members requested to be present.

DEAN STONE TELLS OF FORMER EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page One) it certain that someone would go out feet first.

Then came the mining war, more tense than the political struggle.

"Life wasn't altogether comfortable then," said the visitor, "but the excitement compensated for the risk. In these struggles three election judges were killed, ballot boxes stolen, rioting was an everyday occurrence, and one night an entire building was blown up.

Settlement of the mining troubles came through legal procedure and combinations of the companies." Since then it has been industrially peaceful, except for a later friction among the union which caused the burning of the union's building and threatened the newspaper men with extreme penalty if they printed anything about it.

He was silent for quite a while, smoking, meditating, perfectly at home at Dean Allen's big desk. I noticed his tie. It was a black silk windsor tie, with flowing strings, slightly askew; it seemed to go with his round, weathered face, remarkably calm, kindly.

In speaking of the differences of reporting of then and as it is now, Dean Stone said that there was no friendliness among the men on rival papers as is shown now. A man would not be seen talking to the other side, then, he would sooner have been seen with a hold-up man.

Dean Stone rose. Dean Allen had arrived to escort him through the University of Oregon press, and the ideas which he gained from it, he hopes to incorporate in a press for the University of Montana.

"My father was a great Western politician in his day. "What did he run for?" "The border."—Selected.

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Hospitality of South Striking To Dean of Law

Carpenter Tells of Events Of Trip to New Orleans For Convention

Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the law school returned Tuesday from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he attended the national convention of the Association of American Law Schools.

The most marked feature of the trip was the hospitality of the New Orleans bar, says Dean Carpenter. The deans were entertained at a banquet in a restaurant which has the reputation of serving the most artistically prepared meals that are served anywhere, by the members of the New Orleans bar.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

- Continued From Page 2 2:35—"Supervisory Procedures in Large High Schools."—E. H. Hedrick, Medford Public Schools. 3:00—"What the Teacher May Expect from Supervision."—Dean W. L. Uhl. 3:20—Discussion.

- Section E—For Small High Schools 2:15—"What Is Supervision?"—Dean W. L. Uhl. 2:35—"Supervisory Procedures in Small High Schools."—Peter Jensen, Junction City Schools. 3:00—"Testing as a Supervisory Device."—James Burgess, Assistant State Superintendent. 3:20—Discussion.

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was given at the Louisianne, and trips to the French quarter of New Orleans were arranged for their entertainment. Dean Carpenter, as well as several others, was taken up in an airplane to view the city.

New Orleans is noticeably wet, according to Dean Carpenter, and the generosity of the southerners is unlimited.

The paper which Dean Carpenter read before his section of the convention was "Responsibility for Intentional, Negligent and Innocent Misrepresentation," which was discussed by the dean of the law school of the University of Washington at St. Louis, and one of the greatest authorities in the United States on torts.

High School Conference—Deans' Section

Sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta FRIDAY AFTERNOON Hendricks Hall

- 12:30—Joint No-Host Luncheon. Deans of Women and Principals. Speaker—Miss Alice Hoyt, Assistant Dean of Women, University of California. "Some Fundamental Dilemmas of Personnel Work." Deans' Meeting Alumni Hall—Gerlinger Building

- 2:00—Speaker—Miss Mabel Robertson, Salem. Topic: "Ways of Starting Organizations." 2:20—Speaker—Mrs. Gertrude Whites, Prineville. Topic: "Social Education in a Small High School." 2:40—Speaker—Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, University of Oregon. Topic: "Women of the Future." 3:00—Speaker—Dr. Howard Taylor, University of Oregon. Topic: "Direction of Study Programs and Guidance in Study Habits." 3:15—Discussion. 4:00—Speaker—Miss Alice Hoyt, Berkeley, California. Topic: "Bridging the Gap Between High School and College."

CLASSIFIED ADS urday for spare time work at about \$8.00 per week. Apply Friendly hall, room 17, Friday, at 1:30 to 4:15.

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LOST—Gray Herringbone tweed overcoat at Business Ad library, Commercial Bldg. Phone 471.

WANTED—Two men who are able to give two afternoons and Saturday for spare time work at about \$8.00 per week.

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Welcome, High School Delegates! "Sez Sue" Bits of Town and Campus Shopping News For Campus Wear McMorran and Washburne are having a special on silk hose this week.

The Brogues Of Brogues May be found at Buster Brown's sale this week... Perky Profile Soleils Just a few very nice hats are being closed out at very special prices at Letitia Abrams Hat Shop.

For the Clever Room Touches Perhaps a cocky-looking bit of pottery, a colorful print, a striking etching, either framed or unframed; or a good-looking wall-hanging will be just the thing for the campus room of the average type—but, too, it must be of that individual kind that the Allahin Gift Shop, 41 West Twelfth, has for the particular selection.