

SOCKS FROM SOCRATES

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Downhill Literature

Oregon Emerald



THE WEATHER Oregon: Wind, west. Precipitation, trace. Wednesday's temperatures: Maximum 27, Minimum 12, Stage of river, feet 1.0

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Newspapers Of Oregon To Be Judged

Sigma Delta Chi Offers Big Cup to Best Country Weekly in State

JUDGES ARE NAMED

Method of Scoring Will Be Used; Large, Small Sheets Equal Chance

A pioneer attempt to judge the merits of the country newspapers of the state was announced yesterday by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Weekly Has Great Influence

"Sigma Delta Chi feels that the good country weekly wields a great influence on the reading public, and deems it a worthy move, to do anything in its power to encourage the general appearance and substance of this class of papers," according to Carl Gregory, president of the fraternity.

A committee of five well-known Pacific coast newspaper men, whose names have not yet been announced, will act as judges for the contest.

The papers will be rated on the proportion of advertising to reading matter, original to non-original material, and local news to stories from outside, as well as on the merits of the front page, news columns, editorial column, advertising, typography, and presswork.

Instructions Are Mailed

Individual instructions about the contest were mailed last night to every newspaper in the state. A certificate of award, the letter stated, will be given to the winning paper, along with possession of the cup for one year.

The chapter, according to Gregory, is endeavoring to work out a method of scoring which will give every good publication, regardless of size, an opportunity to win the award.

Trophy on Exhibit

The trophy will be kept on display during the Oregon Press conference, probably on the table of the conference president. It is now on exhibit in the window of the University Co-op.

BUSINESS GROUP HOLDS RECEPTION

Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration honorary, held a reception in the Kappa Delta chapter house yesterday evening, in honor of sophomore women majoring in the school of commerce.

Miss Kathryn Bailey, secretary in the business administration office, addressed the members and guests on "Girls in Business." Ethel Conway sang, and Geraldine Gardner rendered a piano solo.

MID-WEEK AFFAIRS WRONG, SAYS DEAN

The announcement in yesterday's Emerald that the dean of women had granted permission for a mid-week reception was an error, it was announced yesterday by Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, who emphasizes that no permission for mid-week affairs is granted by the office.

Editor Sends S.O.S.; Blocked By Baby Blizzard

Snowbound 22 miles away, Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, couldn't keep his appointment to speak last night before Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, at a special dinner meeting.

Mr. Bede started out from Cottage Grove in his automobile yesterday afternoon, but before he was well under way he ran into a baby blizzard, Oregon style, and the pavement froze solid.

Class Rating Is By Years Enrolled

Official Report Committee Selection of Udall Authorized After Question Made

Controversy Caused After Printed Communication

The question of Fletcher Udall's standing as a senior and consequently his right to hold his appointment to handle the ticket sales of the Senior Ball was settled late yesterday upon statements issued by Tom Stoddard, student body president, and Dean James H. Gilbert, head of the college of literature, science and the arts.

Their opinions are that Udall has the requirements of a senior, and hence his appointment as a member of the Senior Ball committee cannot be questioned as to class rating.

No Expression Written

"Although there is no written expression anywhere to be found in the constitution, specifically stating the requirements for seniors or any class," Stoddard said, "it is commonly accepted on precedent, which has established the practice of determining a man's class affiliation on his years in school, rather than on his credits."

Depends on Years

Dean Gilbert believes that a student's class standing is dependent on the number of years he has spent in college, regardless of the number of terms he was enrolled during each year.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ADVERTISING

Two separate contests for special work in their fields are occupying Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's classes in advertising.

Twelve students in the advanced class in advertising problems are competing for prizes offered by the Botsford-Constantine advertising agency of Portland for the best solutions to the problem of effective marketing for cedar singles. The prizes are \$25, \$15, and \$10.

McMorran and Washburne, Eugene department store, is offering merchandise awards for the best display advertisements submitted by the class in advertising practice. The prize-winning layouts and copy will be used by the store in one of the Eugene newspapers. About 40 students are working on the project.

Frosh Commission Meeting Postponed

The Frosh commission meeting which was to be held today at the Y. W. bungalow for the purpose of nominating commission officers has been postponed to next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Dorothy Hallin, Frosh commission advisor.

One girl in each of the freshman discussion groups is on the nominating committee, and those girls will meet with the present president, Lois Nelson, to suggest names for future officers.

Drama Lists Twice-Week Performances

Students of Dramatic Art To Give Programs; List Many Matinees

OPEN TRYOUTS HELD

Plays Selected by Groups; No Admission Charged Public Invited

The University drama department has inaugurated an ambitious program for the rest of the year, embracing a series of matinee performances of chamber plays. The plan is to have weekly performances for the duration of the term. The first production will be given next week from Thursday.

These plays are in the nature of exercise. The class in stage production, which will be student cast and directed. Tryouts for parts were held open Monday for any student in the department, and the plays will be completely cast.

Public Is Invited

Admission to the performances will be free, and the public is cordially invited to attend on Thursday afternoons.

The plays selected are: "The Carved Woman," by Hartley Alexander, which will be directed by Louise Harris; "The Very Naked Boy," by Stuart Walker, which will be directed by Margaret Fry and Gwendolyn Foss. There will be two casts of this play, the second directed by Helen Mielke and Celene Lauterstein.

"The Siege," written by C. C. Clements, will also be double cast, the first being directed by Jean Williams and Dena Lieualien, and the second by Dorothy Smith.

Other Plays Announced

The rest of the plays follow: "Fancy Free," by Stanley Houghton, directed by Sanford Platt; "On the Lot," by Ryerson and Clements, directed by Boone Hendricks; "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, directed by Renee Grayce Nelson and Addison Brockman; "East of Eden," by Christy.

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Dr. Hall Outlines Correct Program For Development

Emotional Life Should Be Rightly Directed, Says Oregon President

A program which will include the fine arts as represented in music, literature, and the arts such as painting and sculpture is now being worked out at the University, it is stated by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, in his annual report to the state board of higher education.

"We want every student to have an opportunity to learn to love and appreciate the artistic work of creative masters, not because we want them to be artists, but because we wish to see their emotional life directed along the highest lines of beauty and appreciation, rather than to find expression in things that are cheap and tawdry," says the report.

The program now under way at the University includes development of general courses in literature, in the school of architecture and allied arts, and in the school of music. These are designed to bring to the student an appreciation rather than merely developing ability. Such courses are already installed in literature and arts, and as soon as arrangements can be made Dr. Hall expects to bring about a similar development in the school of music, where it is proposed to offer class work in the appreciative, historical, and other phases of music at a very nominal fee.

This general plan, which the University has been promoting for some time, is now being followed out by leading educational institutions of the country, and further development here and elsewhere is expected in the future.

U. of O. Summer Session Offers Thrills



Here's a bit of sport that will be offered students of the University of Oregon summer session, who take the Hawaiian cruise next summer. Surf-boarding occupies the students between classes at the University of Hawaii, which is just a short drive from Waikiki beach where (if you know how to master this thrilling art) you can "walk on the waves." The Oregon students will have classes on the Hawaiian campus, and will be allowed plenty of time for aquatic and other sorts of recreation.

Powers States Hawaiian Cruise Interests Many

Early Replies Received From Eighteen In Other States

Fifteen Have Answered Half-page Ad

Although announcements of this summer's Alaskan and Hawaiian cruises have just been put in the mail, inquiries and requests for reservations are already pouring in, according to Alfred E. Powers, dean of the extension division.

The February number of the "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans," which has just been sent out to its subscription list of 200,000 American school teachers, contained a half page ad on the two summer school cruises. And already 15 answers to it have been received.

Eight requests for information on the Hawaiian cruise, and 10 for the Alaskan have come in at this early date from interested persons in Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, and Minnesota.

Registration for the Hawaiian cruise is limited to 114, and for the Alaskan to 200—so Dean Powers stresses the warning that requests from interested students be sent in early in order to avoid disappointment.

The Hawaiian cruise, which may be taken as a 39 day trip on the S. S. Wilhelmha from Portland (June 14-July 22) or as a 52 day trip on the S. S. Niagara from Vancouver, B. C. (June 25-August 15) will cost, in either case, \$365.00. Nine hours of University credit may be earned.

The Alaskan cruise, preceded by two weeks of summer school on the Oregon campus and earning students six hours of credit, will last from August 14-26, and will cost \$145.00.

Zero to Zero on an Adding Machine; Feat of Six Years

Some interesting statistics have been compiled by the school of business administration.

The statistics do not deal with the amount of money, labor, or time that blind dates cost the men of Oregon per annum, and neither are they concerned with the amount of rice and bamboo sprouts it would take to keep a poor Chinaman from starving.

No, these statistics have far more value. They are of profound interest to economists, psychology, and mathematics.

Lest we forget the main point, three men whose efforts were watched by many of their fellow men discovered that if a person was to poke the right hand figure "one" on a Burroughs Comptometer as fast as he could, it would take six years working night and day and Sundays for him to poke it ten billion times or clear back to zero.

Horace Allen played poker for

Mystic Publication Issued on Campus Editors Unknown

Fictitious Name Appears On Masthead as Only Clue to Editorship

Rumors Point to Bristol As Influential

From the depths of nowhere yesterday sprang a new literary magazine—the latest of an unnumbered line of rise-and-fall literary efforts on the campus. They call it "Socks from Socrates."

Who the editors of the little four-page pamphlet are is not known. The masthead contains only a fictitious name to which contributions—literary and monetary—may be sent.

The Emerald learned yesterday that Alston Bristol, prominent in Christian work on the campus, was closely connected with the publication. Bristol, when questioned, denied that he was the editor. When asked, "Did you contribute to it?" he answered, "As to that I cannot say."

Mary Klemm, journalism student, affords ample grounds for suspicion. She confesses with a smile that she had something to do with it; in fact, she says the group of literary penmen is made up of thinkers from all walks of life, but most are seniors. Her statement narrows the major part of the organization, if organization it is, down to a possible number of about five hundred, but the term "thinkers" might cut this figure to a much lower number, in the opinion of the paper's readers.

Rex Tussing, Emerald editorial writer, is thought to be another of the paper's backers.

Rumor has it that "Socks from Socrates" will be continued during the remainder of the year, but will be published spasmodically.

Grand Opera To Be Given Here Tonight

Music Students To Sing In Scenes From Opera 'Faust'

RODUNER HAS LEAD

Madame Rose McGrew To Present Famed Work Of Gounod

"Collegiate grand opera" is the bill for the school of music auditorium tonight when, in what music authorities regard as one of the outstanding annual campus events, Madame Rose McGrew will present her opera class in the famous garden scene from Gounod's "Faust."

The University students will undertake some of the most difficult and celebrated roles in the field of opera in their presentation for winter term which will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Described by Madame McGrew as "the best and smoothest ensemble that I have yet had," the Oregon "opera stars" include five students: Kenneth Roduner, who will play "Faust," Cecile Coss, who will appear as "Margarita," Herbert Pate, to be "Mephistopheles," Rose Simons, "Siebel" and Pauline Guthrie, "Martha."

Those who have watched final rehearsals are hearty in their praise of the students' work. Adding to the interest of the production is the effective stage setting which has been arranged by Dale Cooley, window trimmer at McMorran and Washburne's. Costumes appropriate for the 16th century German setting have been arranged for by Madame McGrew.

Increased interest in the presentation tonight has arisen in music circles with the announcement that the Columbia Opera company will present "Faust" in Eugene February 11.

The garden scene, the second in the third act, is described as the "core" of the opera and includes the cavatina aria, considered one of the difficult arias for tenors, to be sung by Mr. Roduner. He will sing high "C" in the aria which is unusually high. Commenting on Mr. Roduner's work Madame McGrew said yesterday that he has an excellent voice, a deep appreciation of music and good dramatic ability. Mr. Roduner has done work with the Florence Taylor Players in high school before attending school.

"Cecile Coss, we believe, has an unusually beautiful soprano voice. Moreover she has natural ability for acting and she is a good musician. We think she will be a..."

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Alumni Magazine Offers Prize for Cover Drawings

\$10 Posted for Old Oregon Editor for Winning Design Entered

"A ten dollar prize will be offered by 'Old Oregon,' alumni magazine, for the best drawing suitable for the cover of the February issue," announced Miss Jeannette Calkins, editor, yesterday.

Any student registered in the University may submit a sketch provided it is in the hands of the magazine staff by noon of Monday, January 27. The drawing must be adaptable for use with the conventional "Old Oregon" title and border. All contributions are to be sent to Miss Jeannette Calkins, editor of "Old Oregon," University of Oregon.

The editorial staff of the magazine is to judge the drawings. They reserve the right to buy any of them for future issues of "Old Oregon" if they so desire.

Kenneth L. King of Portland was the artist for the cover of the January edition and for the Homecoming one which was so well received by readers of the magazine, Miss Calkins pointed out.

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New Students Must Take Test Warns Registrar

For all who failed to keep their appointments for either the English A or the psychology entrance exams given last Saturday for students entering winter term, tomorrow is the final deadline. The English A exam will be given today at 4 o'clock in 204 Villard, while the psychology quiz comes tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room 301 Condon.

Before taking the exams, students who missed them Saturday must appear at the registrar's office and make the necessary arrangements. Any who do not appear to take the exams today and tomorrow will be dropped from the University and their registration will be cancelled. It is imperative, therefore, that students who have to take these quizzes do so.

Students are being fined \$2 for each quiz which they missed, according to the registrar's office.

Grads of Oregon Now Given Good Offer in Aviation

University Communication From Major General Neville Received

Alumni Beteen Ages 20-27 Declared Eligible

An unusual opportunity in aviation is offered graduates of the University of Oregon and other first class colleges and universities, it is stated in a communication just received by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, from Major General W. C. Neville, commandant of the United States marine corps at Washington, D. C.

Students who graduate from the University with a degree this year, and others who have graduated and are between the ages of 20 and 27, will be eligible to enter the 30-day flight elimination course of the United States marine corps, which opens about June 20. They will become privates, first class, and their instruction will carry them through the dual instruction class. Those students who then successfully pass the solo check test will be sent on to Pensacola, Florida, where they will receive the complete course covering eight months.

Commission Granted

Those who pass the flight training course will be commissioned second lieutenants and will be ordered to active duty, where the third phase of training will be given. During this third phase, which lasts one year, they will receive pay and allowances of second lieutenant, which approximates \$245 a month. At the end of the third course they will be transferred to inactive duty and attached to one of the organized marine corps reserve aviation squadrons. In addition to training with reserve squadrons each officer may receive 15 days' active duty training annually for the purpose of maintaining efficiency.

\$45 a Month

During the first nine months of the training the student will receive pay of private, first class, which is \$45 per month, with board, lodging, clothing, and transportation furnished.

The letter stresses the fact that only men of high standing who are physically qualified will be given this opportunity to enter the courses. Information may be obtained from the Marine Corps Department at Washington, or from the Commanding Officer, M. C. Reserve Unit, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.

President Hall Gives Commencement Talk

"Preparedness for Life" will be the subject of the commencement address which Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, will give at the mid-year graduation exercises of Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland today. Dr. Hall will return to Eugene immediately, transacting no business while there.

Music, Song On Program By Hendricks

Tour Through Harmony Land Is Theme of Radio Hour

SINGING BIG FEATURE

Sigma Pi Tau To Occupy Air Tonight; Conceal Program Plans

TONIGHT'S BROADCAST Sigma Pi Tau, 8 o'clock Sharp Station KORE

A group of capable entertainers from Hendricks hall last night took their radio listeners on a tour to Harmony land, conducted personally by Renee Grayce Nelson, winsome and witty mistress of ceremonies. Tonight the KORE microphone will be turned over to Sigma Pi Tau, who will bring to a close the first week of competition in the Emerald-KORE radio contest.

"Reminiscences" Is Theme Tonight's broadcast, according to Ted Charles, who is in charge of the program arrangements, is entitled "Reminiscences." Nothing more concerning the nature of the presentation can be learned, for the Sigma Pi Tau boys are keeping their plans secret until 8 o'clock, when they will make their bid for the large seven-tube Majestic cabinet radio offered by McMorran and Washburne for the best program.

Hendricks hall's half-hour harmony tour was carried off with almost professional ease and technique by a group of co-ed musicians who well upheld the standard of entertainment quality set by Bacheloron fraternity Tuesday in the first of the contest series.

Numbers Are Varied

Miss Nelson gave her audience a wide range of musical talent, varying from a group of rich mezzo-soprano numbers by Agnes Petzold to the syncopated harmony duets of Karleen Morse and George Anne Brown. As a whole, the program was well balanced, admirably sustained, and smoothly presented.

The program follows:

Vocal duet—"Sweetie Than Sweet," by Amy Hughes and Winona Irving. Piano solo—"Fireflies," by Betty Prindle.

Piano solo—Medley of popular songs, by Amy Hughes. Vocal duet—Popular songs, by Karleen Morse and George Anne Brown.

Vocal solo—"Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere," by Bernice Brown.

The program was planned and directed by Eleanor Touhey. Arrive at 7:45

Fred Norton, contest chairman, requests that all performers in the programs which are to follow be at the station ready to go on the air at 7:45. The programs are being broadcast from the KORE auxiliary studio, 733 Willamette street.

Norton also asks that managers of all programs get in touch with him by phone the day preceding their programs to receive directions and to arrange for advance publicity.

PLANS MADE FOR SUMMER COURSES

A number of courses in library methods will be given during the summer session, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. Members of the library staff will give courses and arrangements have been made for Clare Elizabeth Howard, director of the New Jersey College for Women's Library school, to give two courses, one in "The Administration of High School Libraries" and "Books for High School Libraries."

Miss Howard taught at Columbia university last summer and has been librarian both of the Carnegie library of Pittsburgh and of the Shenley high school when it was one of the outstanding libraries of the country.