

Emerald Idea Is Feature for KORE Mike

Alpha Xi Deltas Compete
For New Majestic Radio
And Other Honors

PHI SIGS ON TONIGHT

Group Plans to Present
Potpourri Program
Over KORE

"Breakfast at the Alpha Xi Delta house," accompanied by an imaginary early-morning perusal of the Oregon Daily Emerald, featured a varied menu of musical and comedy numbers last night in the sixth program of the Emerald-KORE radio contest series.

Billie Gardiner and Jean Williams, co-authors and announcers of the presentation, worked the vocal and instrumental selections into the ensemble as if suggested by the various departments and columns of the campus daily.

Chi Psi Withdraws

Tonight Phi Sigma Kappa will go on the air at 8:30 with a "Potpourri Idea" planned and directed by Lawrence Wagner. Chi Psi, which was listed to present the other half of tonight's bill, has requested that it be dropped from the schedule, owing to the illness of two of its star performers.

Fred Norton, contest director, requests that contestants pay special attention to the new address of the broadcasting studio, which is at 733 Willamette street, over the Imperial Lunch. Several groups of student performers have arrived late for their programs by going to the old studio in the Minef building.

Keep Script

Norton also requests that all the houses keep a complete copy of the script of their program, so that it can be used in the event that a final elimination is necessary to decide the winner of the contest.

The complete program for the "Oregon Emerald Idea" follows:

Piano duet—Frances Jordan and Dorothy Cooper; "Pettin' the Keys," and "My Fate Is in Your Hands."

Vocal solo—Virginia Baker; "Chant of the Jungle."

Alpha Xi Delta trio—Cecile Coss, Lucy Norton, Dorothy Cooper; "Memories of Oregon," and "Mellow Moon."

Vocal solo—Lucy Norton; "Rio Rita," and "You're Always in My Arms."

Musical reading—Jean Williams, "Styles."

Original song by Alpha Xi Delta pledges.

Monologue—Billie Gardiner; "The Wedding."

Vocal solo—Virginia Baker; "What Do I Care?"

Violin duet—Roma Gross and Estelle Johnson; "Maybe, Who Knows" and "Love."

The Moving Finger

STUDENT LIBERTY . . .
PUBLICATIONS . . .

By OMAR KHAYYAM

Just who will decide whether a publication by University students can be regulated by the student government, and to what extent, will probably be cleared up in the rewriting of the constitution. Among the permanent resolutions of the executive council is a ruling prohibiting the publication of any other than authorized publications, but whether it can enforce its ruling only upon subsidiary organizations or upon students may be questioned.

But even so, the matter first came up before the publications committee. Its function is to select editors and managers for all student publications. It is conceivable that to ask sanction of the council would be to lose control of the publication entirely.

There must be some definite provision as to the authority of the council in such cases. The judiciary is not competent to handle the matter, if there is to be a judicial body, unless it has a ruling to work with. The judges are not expected to formulate new principles, but to interpret the meaning of the new phraseology. They may also be a fact-finding body.

But that does not alter the main problem, a problem which will probably cause more trouble than any other one to be discussed.

How much power is the executive council to be given? Is the student administration not only competent, but will it have the authority to regulate the individual actions of its members? Every student who registers must pay his student taxes. Thus every student must become a member of the association.

And the price of loss of individual freedom required for entrance in the University will be in some degree measured by the vote of the students upon the new constitution. They cannot change the University control, but it behooves them to study the proposals before entrusting a greater amount of authority to one body.

C. L. Huffaker Plans Trips for February

A number of trips have been planned by Carl L. Huffaker, professor in education, for the month of February. On February 6 he plans to conduct a testing program at the high school in Cottage Grove. The following week he will be engaged in a building survey at Woodburn.

Although plans have not yet been definitely formed, he will probably discuss the junior high schools at Milwaukie the latter part of the month.

Order of "O" To Initiate 35 New Members

First Group of Athletes
To Get Emblems at
Basketball Game

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Organization Frowns on
'Booing' at Games;
Seeks New Lids

The Order of the O will initiate approximately 35 new members into the organization beginning next Saturday night at the basketball game between the University of Oregon and the Oregon State hoopers, it was decided last night at a meeting of the organization held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The neophytes will be divided into two groups and Oregon students will be entertained with their antics on two different occasions.

The second group of athletics will be awarded the emblem at the return basketball game with the Staters. The class was broken up because so many men have earned the coveted award, Bradshaw Harrison, president of the Order of the O, stated.

Study Game Seating

A committee consisting of John Anderson, Marshall Shields, and Wally Shearer was appointed to work up a system of seat distribution at football games to be held in Eugene in the future. Word had been sent to the organization that alumni and former students of Oregon had been given poor seats at recent football contests. The committee will write letters to several schools on the coast asking them how this situation is worked out. The committee has on hand a detailed report of the way the matter was handled at Yale several seasons ago.

One advantage of a system is the satisfaction of alumni, it was pointed out by Harrison. Under the present system those who arrive first at the ticket window receive the seats on the 50-yard line. Then the alumni who are unable to make arrangements due to distance from Eugene are forced to take seats in the end zone during the gridiron contests.

To Stop 'Booing'

A resolution was passed by the organization in which "booing" at the University of Oregon basketball games will be put in the same classification as "pigging" at the games. More paddles will (Continued on Page Three)

Membership Week Set for February 10-15, Says Adams

Annual Affair Conducted
By University Y.M.C.A.
Organization

The annual membership week conducted by the University Y. M. C. A. will be held this year during the week of February 10-15, it was announced yesterday by Max Adams, executive secretary of the organization.

"Every man will have an opportunity during this week to join our reorganized association," said Mr. Adams. He pointed out that it was not only a chance to sign a pledge card, but to indicate interests, whether in study or discussion groups or in service projects.

A special "interest blank" is being drawn up by the committee, headed by Wayne Robinson, and will be issued to all men wishing to join the "Y."

During the three days from February 12 to 14 two prominent men will be on the campus to assist in the drive, Mr. Adams announces. They are David A. Porter, national executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and Dr. Raymond B. Culver, secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.'s of the northwest.

The Tri-Deltas and Kappa Sigs at the University of Minnesota had a snowball fight. One of the co-eds got hit, fell down, and broke both legs. Cold weather hits other camp, too.

Super-Official Committees Picked To Manage Affairs for Celebrated Class Dances; Notables Play Part

Plans for the class dances to be given by seniors and freshmen tomorrow night rounded into some semblance of order yesterday with announcements from Chairman Harold Kelley and Chairman Harvey Welch of final arrangements.

The senior shin-dig will be a "kid party," and will be held at the Campa Shoppe from 9 till 12. The Varsity Vagabonds will play. During the same hours the freshmen will dance at Gerlinger hall to George Weber's music.

Chairman Hal "Lone-Wolf" Kelley has announced a distinguished list of committee appointments to assist him in preparations for the senior "kid party." They are as follows:

All-day sucker committee—Paul "Hustle and Bustle" Hunt, chairman; Helen "Doc" Peters, and Kirby "Two-Ton" Kittoe. Clean-up committee—Tom "Prexy" Stoddard, chairman; Keith "Andy Gump" Hall.

Go-and-get-the-girls-in-buses-so-tha-t-they-won't-have-to-appear-on-the-streets-in-their-kid-costumes committee: Phillip "Smooth" Smith, chairman; Walter "Guv'nor" Norblad, Richard "Trader" Horn.

Prize committee—Kenton Hamaker, chairman; Day "Ineligible" Foster, and Murlina "I-Wood-If-he-Wood" Medler.

Romper committee—Ros Atkinson, chairman; Marjorie Chester, and Margaret Earlene Clark.

Athletic Questions Will Come Before Presidents' Meet

Bringing of Lecturers on
Exchange Basis Also up
For Discussion

Dr. Hall To Leave Eugene
Today for Conclave

Athletic scholarships, boxing as an intercollegiate sport, faculty positions as coaches, faculty relations with intercollegiate athletics, intersectional games and summer coaching schools will be important topics to be discussed at a meeting of college and university presidents to be held Saturday, February 1 at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco, it is announced by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, who is leaving Eugene at noon today for the session.

Spencer Calls Meet

The meeting, which has been called by President Herbert Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington, will take up several other important topics besides athletics, it is stated. Methods of bringing noted lecturers and scholars out from other parts of the country on an exchange basis, standing of transfers from junior colleges and a number of other common problems will be brought up and discussed.

Session Informal

The session will be entirely informal and merely for the purpose of exchanging views, Dr. Hall points out. While athletics will figure prominently in the discussions, the meeting is not called primarily for this purpose, but for other academic matters as well. It is not expected that any policies will be adopted as result of the conference.

While in the south President Hall will also meet with the newly formed Pacific Coast regional committee of the Social Science Research council, of which he has just been made head. He will also spend some time visiting at Berkeley and Stanford universities before returning to Eugene.

Library Has Exhibit For Conference Here

As a result of the interest in the 12th Annual Oregon Press conference which will be held on the campus next week-end, the main library has placed an exhibit of books on printing and book collecting, on reserve.

Interesting volumes from the collection include books by Dr. Rosenbrach, Edward Newton, a facsimile copy of the first edition of Macbeth, and facsimile copies of sixteenth century Italian and French books.

Phi Delta Phi Honors Pledges With Banquet

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will meet tonight for a banquet in honor of the pledges, at the Eugene hotel at 6 p. m.

Hugh E. Rosson, of the law school faculty, will be the speaker, and Clifford Powers, president of the fraternity, urges that all members be present.

Lettermen Start Campaign Against Erring Yearlings

Today Sees Frosh Hacking
Revived; Order of O
To Punish Sixteen

Tom Stoddard To Deliver
Short Message

At a recent meeting of the Order of the O a reign of terror campaign was launched against violators of campus traditions.

"For no reason at all," declared Brad Harrison, president of the organization, "a vast number of freshmen have been parading around the campus without wearing their green lids. This shows utter disregard of a tradition that has been enforced on this campus for many years. The large number of names appearing on the list of candidates for the 'lib steps' bears this statement out.

"The purpose of punishing these men is not for the amusement of those concerned, but to make the violators realize that the few remaining traditions on the campus must be rigidly adhered to."

Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, will be on hand at the steps today. Before the punishment is wrought, Stoddard will give a short talk to these 16 men, explaining again the traditions they have violated and try to impress them to be real Oregon students and obey such traditions as have been set by classes ahead of them.

Warning has been given that anyone whose name appears on this list who is absent when the roll is called at 12:40 will be severely dealt with.

NATIONAL OFFICER TO VISIT Y.W.C.A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet held last night at 7:30 in the Y. W. bungalow, the visit of Miss Winifred Wygal, national executive secretary of the student movement, who will be here this week-end, was announced to the group by Eldress Judd, president. Plans for her entertainment were made, and it was decided that the cabinet members should give a tea in her honor Monday afternoon, February 3, from 3:30 until 5:30, in the bungalow. Faculty members and former Y. W. C. A. members will also be invited. Barbara Mann was appointed in charge of the tea.

The "retreat" at the bungalow on Sunday from 2:30 until 6 will include cabinet members and all girls who are planning to have interviews with Dorothy Thomas, Y. W. secretary, for next year's cabinet.

Eleven Students Are Confined to Infirmary

Eleven students are now confined in the infirmary, and ten of these are afflicted with colds.

Those on this list are: George Branstator, Gerald Jensen, Lillian Terrell, Marguerite Looney, Richard Schroeder, Robert Everts, Velma Powell, Margaret Ramsey, Donald McCall, and James Raley. Marian Musgrove is there because of a broken leg.

U.of O. Debate Squad Meets Pacific Team

Disarmament Is Question
Argued Last Night
By Teams

HAWAII NEXT ON LIST

Sloan and Miller Uphold
Affirmative; Oliver,
Ladd Negative

Sparkling with Scotch humor and numerous analogies, the Pacific university debate team met the University of Oregon team last night in the Commerce building, in a no-decision contest. The question was: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection." The visiting team presented the negative, and the University men the affirmative.

Errol Sloan, junior, and Robert Miller, sophomore, comprised the Oregon team; and William Ladd, senior, and Robert Oliver, sophomore, represented the Forest Grove school. W. E. Hempstead Jr., of the English department, acted as chairman.

Show Armaments Costly

Showing the high cost of armaments, and their utility in preventing war and providing security for the nations, the affirmative argued for complete disarmament. They advocated an association of nations to provide for international police protection.

The negative declared that in recent years, armaments have come to mean not only the actual armies and navies of the nations, but also all resources and forces that made for potential armaments.

Comprise Potential Armaments

Research laboratories, newspapers, aviation, chemical plants, all comprise potential armaments, hence to destroy all armaments would mean the destruction of the industrial life of the nations. As well as abridging education, the negative argued; in medieval times education could be abolished with the destruction of the monasteries, but not so now.

The contest was the first on the Oregon schedule, but was a practice debate. The first decision was given by the University of Hawaii, in Eugene, February 7, on the same question, with Oregon upholding the negative. The teams will be comprised of three men each.

Caswell Heralds Science Meeting As Epochal Event

Pacific Northwest Is Scene
Of Conference Once
Each Five Years

The coming meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held at Eugene this June, is the Pacific coast's biggest scientific event in five years, according to Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the physics department.

Dr. Caswell, who attended the last meeting of the association, held a year ago last summer at Reno, conferred with the committee which decided that the Pacific Northwest was to be the scene of a meeting only every five years, and that most of these were to be in California, where there are more educational institutions and consequently more scientists than in Oregon.

The last meeting to take place in the Pacific Northwest was the one at Reed college in 1924. In 1920 there was a meeting at Seattle. O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, is a member of the executive committee of the association, which represents most of the important institutions on the coast.

Student Called Home By Death of Father

Ethel M. Conway, sophomore in business administration, was called to her home in Ontario yesterday by the death of her father. Miss Conway is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and is on the staff of the main library.

'Socks From Socrates' To Continue to Live is Committee's Report

'Pay Those Lab Fees
And Avoid Disaster'
Is Cry of Cashiers

Only 1,686 students, or slightly more than half the total enrollment of the University had up until last night appeared at the cashier's desk to pay their laboratory and course fees, it is reported by E. P. Lyon, University cashier. Those who have not yet paid their fees have until Saturday noon to do so.

"Further delay will not only work a hardship on the cashier's staff," said Mr. Lyon, "but will result in great crowds at the cashier's window, which will greatly inconvenience the students as well."

Officials Praise Stoddard's Work At Recent Meet

Webfoot President Very
Active in National
Student Group

Congratulations Are Sent
To Student Body

Praise for the work of Oregon's student body president, Tom Stoddard, in the National Student Federation of America came to the desk of Arthur Schoenl, editor of the Emerald yesterday in a letter addressed to him by Miss Lynn Jack Rountree, vice-president of the University of California student body, who is representative of the far west on the executive council of the N. S. F. A.

Miss Rountree's letter follows: "Dear Mr. Schoenl:

The University of Oregon is to be congratulated upon the selection of its delegate to the National Student Federation of America convention which was held at Stanford university, January 1, 1930.

"The new executive committee elected your representative, Mr. Thomas Stoddard, as one of the two delegates at large to the executive committee for next year. He was one of the outstanding men of the convention. He showed an ardent interest and wonderful analysis of self-government and because of that he was unanimously elected one of the two representatives at large for the entire United States. Mr. Stoddard led a discussion group on publications and showed an intelligent analysis of the question.

"I believe that the federation is extremely fortunate in securing the services and interests of Mr. Stoddard for the coming year. His work was certainly a credit to the University of Oregon and should be appreciated."

Bloodshed Features Yarns Spun by Captain Herbert

By T. NEIL TAYLOR

Executions, tortures, murders, starvation and other things of equal horror were described by Capt. George F. Herbert of the military department, in telling of his experiences while stationed with the army in China for about three years.

"The cheapest thing in China," said the captain, "is a human life. I witnessed the execution of four men. They were brought to the scene in a cart and were tied hand and foot. They laughed and smiled in such an unconcerned manner, that I believe they must have been doped for the occasion. Thousands of the townspeople gathered to witness this choice bit of entertainment, and excitement was at a high pitch when the burly executioner lined the four victims up and prepared for action.

"He was a big man, well over six feet, and heavily built. He had a long knife that was about

Prohibition Of Sheet Said Impossible

Council's Decision Causes
Invalidation of Rule
Forbidding Such

Must Not Contain Paid Ads,
States Stoddard

Interference on the part of the associated students with the publication of "Socks from Socrates," a periodical published by an anonymous group of students, the first issue of which appeared on the campus last week, would be in direct violation with the clause in the United States constitution

which guarantees American citizens freedom of the press, and the student body will take no steps to prevent continued publication.

This was the decision made by the executive council at its regular bi-weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, was interviewed following the meeting, and said that he had obtained opinions on the validity of the student body forbidding continued publication of "Socks from Socrates" from several prominent Eugene barristers, who were unanimously of the opinion that the student government was without legal power to suspend publication.

Resolution Invalidated

This decision on the part of the council invalidates a permanent resolution passed by the same body in February of 1922, which forbade the issuance of any student publication without the sanction of the council.

"However," said Stoddard, in commenting on the stand of the council, "Socks from Socrates" can continue without sanction only as long as it contains no paid advertisements and is distributed free of charge.

"Any publication edited by students which contains advertisements or sells subscriptions is benefiting by the University organization and the prestige of the student body and is subject to control of the student government."

The same code of American law which guarantees the sponsors of "Socks from Socrates" freedom of the press also empowers the student body or the University administration to bring suit against the publishers if their periodical

(Continued on Page Two)

Planting Pins Is Jail Offense, Says Law; Co-eds Criminals

Would you like to send a co-ed to jail for a year?

Or cause her to be fined \$1,000? Then all you need to do is plant your fraternity pin on her and the deed will be done—if the Oregon code of laws were rigidly enforced.

Listen to this: "Section 2202. Wearing of Fraternal Society Badge By Person not a Member—It is unlawful for any person not a member thereof to wear or display any badge, button, insignia, rosette, or other emblem of any order, society or organization."

Says Section 2202-8: "Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for a term not to exceed one year in the county jail or a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or by both such fine and imprisonment."

That's what the Oregon code says, so it seems that college stu-

dents commit more crimes per week than three Chicago gangs and a flock of rum-runners. Should the state suddenly decide to enforce this rule not even a junior certificate would save the co-eds from jail life. Bill Adams, who graduated from law school last year, ran across the law the other day and with his heart filled with forebodings he cabled the Emerald the details.

Not even on Sunday would a co-ed be safe from the clutches of justice for the Oregon Laws say that a magistrate may order the arrest of a person for a misdemeanor on that saintly day when college students do their week-end studying.

This news is not expected to bring many fraternity pins back to papa's vest, but should the state decide that college women were guilty of a fraud when they wear a man's pin, let it not be said that the Emerald did not warn them.