

Tenor Leads Alpha U's in Emerald Hour

Ernest McKinney Is Star Of Radio Contest Presentation

A.T.O. FAILS TO APPEAR
Sigma Kappa and S.A.E. On Air Tonight

Ernest McKinney, tenor, carried off the honors last night in the Alpha Upsilon radio presentation, which opened the third week of competition for the 9-tube Majestic cabinet radio offered by McMoran and Washburne as grand prize for the living group winning the Emerald-KORE radio contest.

McKinney, who acted as announcer for the Alpha Upsilon program, as well as star performer, ran his numbers off at a rapid tempo, varying vocal offerings with instrumental selections. A trio composed of McKinney, Richard Averill, and Arthur Johnson produced some pleasing harmony effects in the concluding number, "Dream of Love." The program was planned by Richard Averill.

Alpha Tau Omega was also to have been heard last night, but suddenly announced their decision to withdraw from the contest, thus leaving a gap in the schedule which was impossible to fill.

S. A. E.'s Tonight
This evening Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. will take possession of the KORE microphone, at 8 and 8:30 p. m. respectively.

Headliners on the S. A. E. bill, which is called "College As It Isn't," will be a six-piece orchestra and a chorus of 12 voices. The popular S. A. E. quartet will be on hand to entertain the listeners. Other numbers include a vocal solo by Don Eva, accompanied by an instrumental quintet; a trumpet duet by Billy Sievers and Henry Mumaw; an instrumental trio; and a ditty by Billy Sievers and his uke. Walden Boyle will act as announcer.

A unique offering on the Sigma Kappa program, according to Dorothy Thomas, announcer, will be a solo, "Love Me," played on the musical saw by Neva Lois Thompson.

Program Given
Detailed program of last night's presentation follows:
Tenor solo—"Believe Me I Love You," Richard Averill.

Vocal solo—"Just a Garden in the Rain," Bob Patterson.

Violin solo—"Beautiful Ohio," Carl Collins.

Vocal solo—"Absent," Ernest McKinney.

Piano solo—"Do Something," Max McKinney.

Trio—"Dream of Love," Richard Averill, Ernest McKinney, Arthur Johnson.

Ohio State university is planning to build an enclosed stadium, an intramural sports building, a new Women's field house, a varsity field house, and a boat house as additions to their athletic equipment.

Plays by Faculty Members' Wives Will Be Given at Guild Hall Tonight By Phi Beta, Honorary Organization

Girls Try Luck at Women's Edition, Mary Klemm And Elise Schroeder Will Be Editors for Day; Men To Have Enforced Vacation

When the curtain parts at 8 o'clock tonight at the Guild theatre, a scene of summer loveliness will be revealed. It is the setting for the one-act play, "From the Book of Wonder," written by Alice Henson Ernst, produced by Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic organization. In sharp contrast to this amusing fantasy, the second play on the program, "Getaway," by Sally Elliot Allen, has the commonplace, rather drab setting of a dining room in the home of an ordinary, uncultured family. Margaret Turner, who directs both productions, has several people in the casts who have gained recognition for their acting ability. Diana Deiningner and Florence Shumaker, who have leading roles, are two of the best known. "Getaway" is a psychological

Oregon Grad



Leith F. Abbott, who graduated from the school of journalism at the University of Oregon in the class of 1923, was recently appointed advertising agent for the Southern Pacific at Portland. For the past six years Mr. Abbott has been western advertising representative for the Long-Bell Lumber company and the Longview company at Longview, Washington.

The Moving Finger

QUALIFICATIONS . . . TERMS VS. HOURS
—By OLIVER POLITICUS—

First of the disagreements which reached the meeting of the entire constitutional revision committee was connected with qualifications for candidates for student offices. There are three separate ways of qualifying candidates: by terms of residence - attendance completed, by number of years in school, and by number of hours completed.

To cover every possible circumstance two of the three will be used, no doubt, but which two remain to be seen. A proposal that number of years in school (years being those in which at least two terms have been completed) be taken as the only qualification received scant support.

Those in favor of the single ruling declare that student government is not necessarily connected with scholarship, and that the University administration would not permit a student to engage in outside activities unless his grades and hours completed were satisfactory. The plan favored by those in charge seems to be a combination of hours completed and terms residence.

Whether that combination will be satisfactory depends on the number of hours required for student office. That number must have some relation with the qualification necessary for class membership. If there is any overlapping the old cry against hour qualifications at all could be justly raised.

Some students would then (Continued on Page Three)

Appointments For Shine Day Announced

Bill Pittman Selects Aides For Annual Junior Class Event

MILLER IS ASSISTANT
This Year's Goal Set for 3,000 by Chairman; To Be Held Soon

Nine persons were yesterday named as members of the Junior Day directorate by Bill Pittman, general chairman of the event to be sponsored by the junior class within the next two weeks. Pittman was appointed to lead the directorate last week by Bill Whitely, president of the junior class.

Bill Pittman Helps Named
Those who have been named on the directorate are: Earle Miller, assistant chairman; Reba Brogdon, tickets; Harry Tonkon, advertising; Harriet Kibbee, speakers; Hal Johnson, materials; Alberta Rives, posters; William East, stands; (Continued on Page Two)

Oratory Rules Given Out by National Body

Contest Is Open to All College Students in America

Constitution To Be Topic For Speakers

Announcement was received here yesterday of the changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which were recently given out by P. Caspar Harvey, director for this year.

The contest is open to every college student in America. Orations must be on any of the designated constitutional subjects and may not be more than 1,500 words in length. The ten-minute limit has been abandoned.

The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest being raised, however, to \$400. The first prize is still \$1,500. A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been made. They are on different phases of the constitution of the United States.

The contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better American Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. Entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15.

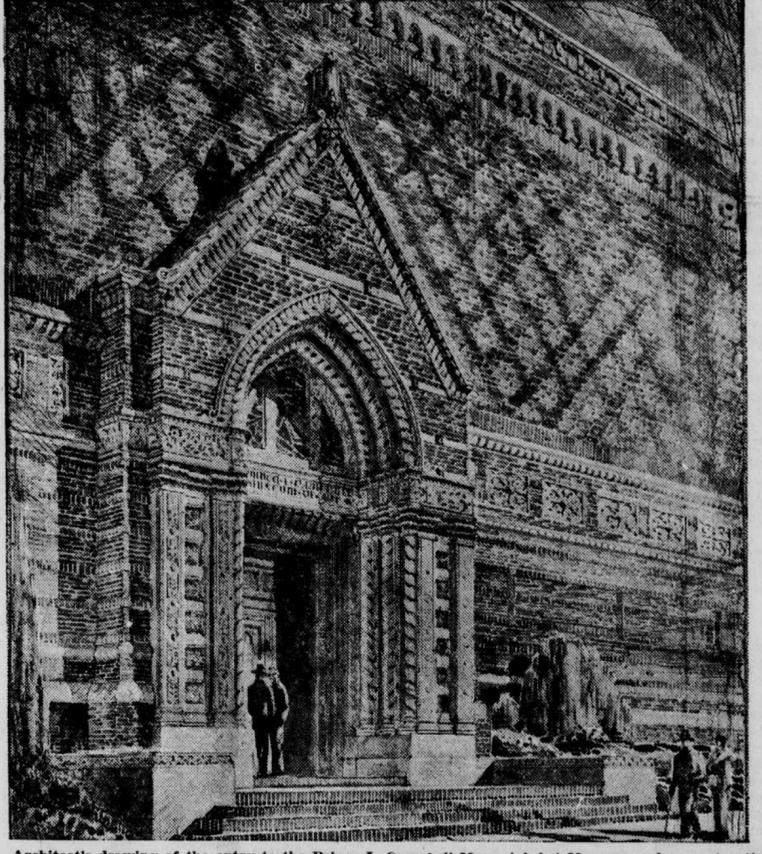
Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from the public speaking office in Friendly hall or from P. Caspar Harvey, contest director, at Liberty, Mo.

Substitutes Are Named for Howe

Illness Keeps Professor From Teaching

All the classes of Prof. H. C. Howe, of the English department, who has had to give up his work to undergo a thyroid operation, have been provided for, it was announced yesterday. Arthur C. Hicks will take his survey class, R. H. Ernst the "Living Writers" class, Pat Morrisette will continue the one-term course in "Shelley," and S. Stephenson Smith will conduct the course in "Oral Poetry." This latter class will meet again regularly tomorrow, although its continuation was at first undecided. Professor Howe is not expected to return this term, as he is seriously ill at present.

Main Entrance of Memorial Museum



Architect's drawing of the entry to the Prince L. Campbell Memorial Art Museum under construction at the University of Oregon. The building was planned by Lawrence, Holford, Allyn & Bean, Portland architects. In designing the entrance a derivation of Lombard forms was used. The materials to be used are brick and stone, with marble tile inserts. The building is to be completed and ready for use by opening of the fall term of school.

Advisor Discusses Filipino Question

Student Gives Many Reasons for Island's Independence In Answer to Dr. Warren D. Smith

Pastor Nieva, sophomore in political science, has prepared an answer to the arguments against Filipino independence that Dr. Dr. Warren D. Smith, advisor of the International Relations club, gave at a meeting last week in which there was much colorful discussion.

Dr. Smith's reasons, as advanced at the meeting, are as follows: general world situation very unsettled, making an independent venture into government at this time very dangerous; lack of economic preparedness of the Philippines; lack of wide diffusion of democratic principles; comparative lack of literacy; prevalence of grafting native bosses; risks of losing the prosperity now enjoyed; faults in the theory of the right of self-determination; independence is a slogan used by some leaders there to keep themselves in office; need of white control over native production; necessity for control of tropical diseases.

Nieva's reply, summarized, is as follows: The Filipinos are willing to place their faith in the protection of the League of Nations, and on their own ability to equip land and naval forces for themselves; Filipino literacy equals that of any of the states of the Union, except Alabama; the Filipinos are a race having their own traditions, habits,

and social customs, and can never be Americanized in the sense that they have to adopt the customs, philosophies, as well as the principles and ideals, of the American people; lack of economic preparedness in the Philippines is due to the uncertainty of the political situation; the Filipinos do not want to exploit their natural resources for another man's gain; the Filipino people are determined to live an independent life and are one in their demand for independence, as are their leaders; in the long run, with independence, the economic

and social situation of the Islands will be better because the political status of the islands is definitely known.

Nieva concludes with the following statement: "It has always been at the beginning the purpose of the American people to grant the Filipinos their independence as soon as stable government can be established in the islands. . . .

"There is today a stable government in the Philippines. It is a government elected by the peaceful suffrages of the people, supported by the people, and capable of maintaining order and fulfilling its international obligations. It is patterned after republican institutions, and has the necessary checks and balances; it is run on a party system. . . . The Philippine government today has excelled in the promotion of peace, safety, and prosperity of the islands.

"Wherever there has been a moral obligation of the American people contracted by their constitutional agencies, it has always been a question of honor for them to fulfill it. . . . when she has done that, she may have established a new bond of relationship between Americans and Filipinos stronger than that which now exists. The Filipinos are determined to live an independent life. Give them their independence and you have set a concrete contribution to the cause of peace."

Dr. Smith will address the Nurses club at the Eugene chamber of commerce tonight on the Filipino question.

Allen Recommends Three for Award

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, telegraphed yesterday to the national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, recommending Cecil Snyder, Wilfred Brown, and Mary Klemm, seniors in the Oregon school, for the highest honor which can come to a journalism student. This consists of the annual national award made by the fraternity, which corresponds in the field of journalism to Phi Beta Kappa, and which entitles each student so honored to wear the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key.

Hall's Bluff Called; Staff Enjoys Cinema

By A. L. S.

The "Shack" was quiet at 9:05 last night. In the room where the green shades usually blaze far into the night while reporters and copy-readers put out the daily Emerald, not a person was seen.

Dark mystery was scented; perhaps a kidnapping had been perpetrated and the Emerald workers were being held for investigation followed, led by the editor. These facts were based on the mystery.

1. Vint Hall, managing editor, in a moment of overconfidence, had offered to take the whole staff to a show if they got the paper out by 9 o'clock.

2. The staff, usually rather slow about those things, took on pep and called the bold managing editor's bluff. At 9 o'clock every headline was written and the paper "put to bed."

3. Protesting and on the verge of insanity, not to mention bankruptcy, the managing editor was borne out of the shack on the shoulders of his speedy workers—and heading for the show which he had promised.

"If I open my mouth again, I hope they shove the Igloo in it," Hall is quoted as saying after his harrowing experiences. MORAL: Don't be too sure a turtle can't run.

Special Cup Offered For Song Contest Winner; Ed Fisher Named Head

White Fence Serves as Keep Out Signal to All

Woe be unto those students who park in the three new places behind the ad building. Officials have been finding it hard to park their cars so yesterday a man came out with some new white poles and a white board that said, "This space reserved," and put them up. Now three new spaces will be saved. One is for the official car, one for the mail and one for Professor Tuttle.

Only 350 Tickets For Senior Ball Declares Udall

Question About Eligibility Settled; Dance Feb. 28 Tickets Cost \$2

Men To Handle Ticket Sale Are Chosen

With all question as to the eligibility of officials finally settled plans are once more under way for the Senior Ball, and the dance will be held as scheduled, February 22. This was the statement made yesterday by Day Foster, general chairman for the affair.

The ticket sale will start today in the various men's organizations on the campus, under the direction of Fletcher Udall, ticket chairman. The price is \$2 and the sale is strictly limited to 350, it is announced. No tickets will be sold to freshmen, since they are not allowed to attend the dance.

Beginning Saturday those who have purchased tickets may present them at the Co-op and receive invitations to the dance.

Plans are complete for the decorations, and a very unusual dance program is promised by those in charge.

Something entirely new on this campus in the way of dance features has been arranged by Boone Hendricks, features chairman. This will be in the form of a 15-minute revue, with a pony chorus, clog dancers, trio work—in short, a complete show in miniature.

Posters to advertise the dance are being worked out by a committee headed by Martha Stevens. Ticket representatives for the various organizations are as follows:

Alpha Beta Chi, Cal Bryan; Alpha hall, Clarence Veal; Alpha Tau Omega, Lawrence Parks; Alpha Upsilon, Eugene Laird; Bachelordon, Russel Baker; Beta Theta Pi, George Schade; Chi Psi, Phil Smith; Delta Tau Delta, Ed (Continued on Page Three)

Ken Hamaker Draws Plans Near Finish

Trophy From Fi Beta Phi Added to Prize List For Winners

Practice of Singing Urged By Officials

Two forward steps were made yesterday toward formulation of plans for song week, set for February 23-28. The first was the appointment of Ed Fisher as chairman of the general committee in charge of plans. The other was the donation by Pi Beta Phi of a new cup for the winning women's organization. These announcements were made yesterday by Ken Hamaker, chairman of the A. S. U. O. music committee. Fisher will announce his appointments later in the week, it was said.

Houses Urged
"All houses are urged to get up on their singing," Hamaker said yesterday in making the announcements, "and are reminded that extra credit in judging will be given to any house presenting a new and original Oregon song, of any kind."

Any houses liking to learn more Oregon songs may obtain copies of a group of songs which are being distributed for the song week, Hamaker said.

Cups Offered
Two cups have always been offered as prizes in the contest—one for the winning men's organization and one for the best women's organization. Two years ago, however, when the last song week was held, Pi Beta Phi obtained permanent possession of the women's cup by winning it three times successively.

The organization has decided, therefore, to donate a cup which will be awarded under the same terms as the old one—three consecutive winnings entitling the winner to permanent possession. The men's cup is awarded under the same conditions, and has been won twice already by Theta Chi.

Seven buglers blow taps every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on the Ohio State university campus. The practice has followed since 1919.

Emerald for February 20, Will Be Edited Only by Female Journalists Announces Art Schoeni ant Vint Hall

'From the Book of Wonder' and 'Getaway' Will Be Dramatized; Several Actors Gain Recognition Through Ability

Cigar smoke and cuss words will be absent from the atmosphere of the journalism "shack" as the Emerald goes to press on Thursday, February 20, 1930.

It was decreed yesterday by Art Schoeni, editor, and Vinton Hall, managing editor, that the edition of Friday morning, February 21, will be entirely written, edited, and supervised by co-eds, unaided by the masculine portion of the staff. For that particular edition is to be known as the annual "women's Emerald," and its personnel necessarily will be exclusively feminine.

Other appointees are: day editor, Dorothy Thomas; general assignment reporter, Bobby Reid; night editor, Beatrice Bennett; sports editor, Beth Salway; and society editor, Phyllis Van Kimbell.

"The women's edition of the Emerald will be printed in black ink on white paper," Miss Klemm announced in a signed statement late last night. "We shall try to make it a solid piece of work." "We hope to demonstrate that without any special features or flights of fancy we can put out a better written and better edited paper than is published every day by the entire staff." Miss Schroeder declined to speak for publication, although she promised to announce the appointment of a reportorial staff at an early date.