

Two Houses Give Treat to Microphone

Sigma Kappa and S.A.E. Treat KORE Fans to Original Acts

DELTS NOT TO APPEAR

Evening's Entertainment Features Chorus and Band Numbers

TONIGHT'S CONTESTANT SIGMA CHI At 8 P. M.

An abundance of originality, vigor, and variety was poured into the KORE microphone last night when Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. made their debuts in programs Nos. 10 and 11 of the Emerald-KORE radio contest, in competition for the large 9-tube Majestic radio which McMorran and Washburne has offered as grand prize for the winning living group.

Thompson Scores

The S. A. E.'s called their offering the "O. K." idea, while Sigma Kappa disguised its program as the "Sigma Kappa Advertising Agency Hour." Honors for the evening were equally divided between the well-known S. A. E. quartet and a diminutive Sigma Kappa performer called Neva Lois Thompson, who played a selection on the piano, gave a vocal solo, and topped the program off with a number on the musical saw.

At 8 o'clock tonight, instead of 7, as announced Tuesday, Sigma Chi will give the concluding program of the third week of competition. Delta Tau Delta was also scheduled to appear this evening, but late last night informed Fred Norton, contest director, that they were withdrawing from the contest. This makes the second living group within the week to withdraw with less than 24 hours' notice.

Congratulations Phoned In

The Sigma Kappa presentation was apparently well liked by Eugene listeners, many of whom called in to congratulate the performers and to request numbers. Dorothy Thomas acted as announcer.

S. A. E. brought to the studio a six-piece orchestra, vocal quartet and a chorus of 12 voices. The orchestra was composed of Schuyler Southwell, Bob Smith, Murlin Drury, Paul Branin, Bill Sievers, and Henry Mumaw. An instrumental trio dubbed the "Philharmonic Orchestra," offered a group of numbers. The orchestra was made up of a wood-wind section (Murlin Drury and his clarinet), a string section (Paul Branin and his fiddle), and a brass section (Bill Sievers and his trumpet).

Don Eva gave a vocal solo, "All Alone," accompanied on the piano by Kenneth Moore. As a grand finale, a double sextet sang "Here's to Sigma Alpha Epsilon." Contrary to advice received yesterday from KORE officials, the Thursday evening programs will begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7. (Continued on Page Three)

Washington Co-ed Debaters Win Over Oregon by One Vote

By MERLIN BLAIS

The University of Washington women's varsity debate team defeated the University of Oregon team last night by the vote of a single critic judge. Overcoming the Oregon constructive argument with its genuine humor, the Washington team made its victory good in the closing minutes of rebuttal, with clear and earnest refutation.

The question was "Resolved, that the modern diversion of women from the home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society."

From the starting click of the timekeeper's watch the debate kept the audience in a receptive mood with the inherent humor which was displayed by all four speakers.

The Oregon team, debating the affirmative, argued that women,

The Moving Finger

VICE PRESIDENTS . . . CLASS CONSTITUTIONS . . .

By OLIVER POLITICUS

Vice-presidents of classes will become still more honorary officeholders if suggestions placed before the constitutional revision committee are favorably passed upon. Under the present system vice-presidents succeed to the office of the presidency in the absence or resignation of a president.

The proposal is that the president be elected, the vice-president hold the position. The reason, it is stated, is that the secondary contracts only second-rate women. If the president draws, then an inferior is placed in charge of class affairs.

If that reasoning is to stand, it must answer the questions: Why should a vice-president at all? Would not the special elections add to the confusion already too prevalent on the campus? Is not the proposal given only because women are traditionally elected to class vice-presidencies, and is not the real attack against the possibility of a woman becoming president?

The model blanket constitution to be drawn up will probably not apply to other organizations. Some, such as the Associated Women Students, a

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Architecture, Art Students To Fete Visitors Tuesday

Plans for Banquet, Dance At Men's Dormitory Made at Meeting

Class in Costume Design To Make Smocks

Plans for a reception to be given three nationally famous architects in the form of a banquet and dance at the men's dormitory Tuesday evening, February 11, were outlined at a meeting of the architecture and allied arts students held yesterday afternoon.

C. Herrick Hammond and J. Munroe Hewlett, president and vice-president of the American Institute of Architects, and Fred F. Wilson, director of the western division of the A. I. A. will be guests of the University school of architecture Tuesday, according to Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, and the banquet and dance are to be given in their honor.

The price of tickets are 25 cents, announces Harlow Hudson, president of the Associated Architectural and Allied Art students. The only other requirement for admission will be that those attending will wear artists' smocks.

Miss Victoria Akavian's class in costume design is making oriental smocks to be worn by the visiting architects and members of the faculty who are to be guests.

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House Heads Talk Changes In Grade List

Fairness of Present Way Of Fixing Figures Is Questioned

INCOMPLETES BOTHER

Point System of Scoring Attacked; Committee To Make New Plans

Various recommendations for a change in the method of rating the scholastic standing of the living organizations on the Oregon campus were the main topics of discussion at the heads of houses luncheon held yesterday at the Anchorage.

Working with the interfraternity council, which is the men's organization parallel to the heads of houses for women, investigations are being made as to the advisability of possible changes in the details of administration of the present grade rating system.

Whether the scholastic standing of a house should be changed from a quantitative to a qualitative basis was one of the main questions for discussion. In considering the advisability of such a change the need of seeing that students carry a full load was realized. It was suggested that either the living organization or the University administration might check up on this.

Among other recommendations made was the proposition to weigh the points earned by honor students so that the fact that they were doing extra work would be given the credit it deserved.

The question of allowing the grades of a student transferred from another school to be counted on his house grades was also considered.

Incompletes bothersome Whether incompletes should count as flunks on house grades and the fair length of time for students to be allowed to make up such deficiencies were other points in the present system to be reconsidered.

A committee was appointed to continue these considerations with the Interfraternity council which is meeting today, and later the faculty personnel committee will consider the same questions.

Grade Averaging To Be Discussed

Pledge Violation, Notices Will Be Required

Dissatisfaction with certain existing methods of preparing the grade average of fraternity and sorority houses on the campus which has been a subject of discussion among Greeks in past years will be brought up and discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity council this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

It is understood that the matter of determining house grades is also being considered by Pan-Hellenic council with the idea of arranging more satisfactory ways of figuring these grades.

An amendment to the by-laws of the Interfraternity council will also be presented which will recommend that a fraternity shall notify all houses of violations of pledge, as well as releases. The latter act is the only one requiring the sending out of notices at the present time. Vote will be taken today on the amendment. Questions of hell week and building leases will also be brought up at today's meeting for consideration.

Work on Art Museum Progresses Rapidly

Work on the Prince L. Campbell memorial art museum, which was slowed up considerably during the recent cold spell, is progressing rapidly with the coming of better weather.

About 20 men are now engaged in putting in partitions inside the building, erecting masonic scaffolding, and stripping the forms from the exterior of the structure. It is not known exactly how soon the building will be completed.

To Face Men of Islands



Resolved: That world disarmament should not be taken up except for police protection. This is what these Oregon men will debate tonight when they face the three men from Hawaii. Illness made necessary the substitution of Eugene Laird for Roger Pfaff. Above: left, Calvin Bryan; right, Arthur Potwin.



Disarmament Is Topic for Hawaii Debate Tonight

Oregon Team Will Uphold Negative Argument At Guild Hall

Oregon State Professor Will Make Decision

"Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police protection," will be the subject of a debate tonight at 8 o'clock at Guild hall when three University of Oregon debaters will defend the negative side of the argument against a squad of experienced debaters from the University of Hawaii.

The subject is expected to attract a great deal of interest here, because of its close relation with the naval arms conference now in session at London.

Pfaff Off Squad A change has been made in the Oregon squad due to the illness of Roger Pfaff, who has been confined to the infirmary, and who will not be able to meet the visitors. His place will be taken by Gene Laird, who has been on varsity teams for two years as well as the freshman team during his first year. The two other members of the Oregon squad are Calvin Bryan, who has been varsity service for two years, and Art Potwin, who makes his first appearance on a campus team, although he debated for the freshmen last year.

Hawaii Has Affirmative Donald Layman, Dai Ho Chun, and Shaigeo Yoshida will uphold the affirmative side of the argument for the University of Hawaii.

The debate will be a critical decision affair, with Professor Alvin O'Konski of the department of public speaking at Oregon State college, making the decision and criticizing the debaters' technique and arguments.

Fine Edition of 'Psalms' at Libe

John Henry Nash Gives Valuable Book

A privately printed copy of "The Psalms of the Singer David" from the press of John Henry Nash was received for the Nash collection at the main library yesterday. It took over ten years of the famous printer's spare time to produce this beautiful book printed in old Gothic type, with blue initial letters and red titles.

In the foreword of the book John Henry Nash says: "About this Gothic printing of the Psalms, it will doubtless be said by critics that it is hard to read, I agree; the book has been done with the hope that it will prove to be a typographical picture."

It is dedicated "for my friends and notably my Jewish friends of San Francisco." The borders and frontispiece were designed and executed by William Wilke. An end note to the volume says: "Here ends the Psalms of the Singer David, a book done for the joy of doing by John Henry Nash."

Plans for Banquet Near End; Evans Names Ticket Men

Bring Members of '32 Into Closer Contact, Purpose Of Gala Event

Discussion of Activities Is Idea of Officials

Final arrangements for the sophomore class banquet which is to be held at the men's dormitory St. Valentine's day are speedily nearing completion, according to announcements by Jack Stipe, soph prexy, and Bob Van Nice, chairman of the event.

"The big surprise of this banquet is to get the sophomore class together and to acquaint the members with the program of events which will be carried out by the class during the remainder of this term and during spring term," said Stipe, speaking of the affair.

Weber To Play The decorations will carry out the St. Valentine's day motif and a number of good features are promised by Jack Edleresen, who announced that George Weber's orchestra has been secured to furnish music to aid the digestive processes of the participants in this gastronomic orgy.

"The most notable feature of all," he said, "will be the absence of long and boring speeches. They have been declared strictly taboo."

Ticket Sellers Named Walt Evans, who is in charge of the ticket sale for this affair, has announced the appointment of the ticket salesmen in the various living organizations for this event and says that these tickets, which are to be 60 cents apiece, will be distributed to the representatives of the various organizations to day. The sale will be continued until Tuesday, when, in order to determine the exact number of students to expect at the banquet, the tickets will be called in.

The house representatives as (Continued on Page Two)

Hodge To Present World Trip Movie

Underclassmen Are Invited To Attend Event Friday

Moving pictures taken on his recent trip around the world will be shown by Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department at a Condon club smoker Friday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith, 1941 University street. The pictures are not confined to geological subjects, but will include pictures of life in far away countries.

Freshmen and sophomores planning to major in geology are especially invited, according to the announcement. Dr. Hodge will, besides showing the pictures, talk on "What a Geologist Sees Besides Rocks."

Refreshments are assured for the occasion, and smokers are invited to bring their pipes, as Dr. Smith has promised to furnish the tobacco.

Athletics is Main Subject At Conference

President Hall Returns From Meeting of Coast University Leaders

SPENCER CHOSEN HEAD

Plans for Bringing Noted Scientists to Western Institutions Made

The eyes of educators in all Pacific Coast institutions are now turned toward the University of Oregon, especially in regard to athletics, it was declared by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who has just returned from a conference of coast university presidents held at San Francisco. All colleges and universities in the Pacific Coast conference were represented at the initial session.

President Lyle P. Spencer of Washington was elected to head the newly organized group, and Dr. Hall was named secretary. The organization has already adopted a definite program and will have meetings at least annually.

Athletic Changes Loom

The athletic program at the University, especially that part of it that centers around the new football coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, late of the University of Minnesota, is attracting a great deal of attention, and many institutions are expecting unusual and constructive developments in the program here. Dr. Spears is regarded very highly by all and is expected to make a good record at the University.

While athletics occupied quite a bit of attention at the meeting, no attempt to form legislation that would change the existing order was made. The presidents discussed such topics as intercollegiate games, and the Oregon plan of supervised study while on trips was told. It is likely that this will be adopted by other schools next year, it is said.

Hall in Charge of Plan

A plan whereby noted scientists and educators from the East and from Europe will be brought to the coast institutions was worked out by the presidents and placed in charge of Dr. Hall. This plan, regarded as one of the most forward educational steps taken in late years, will be in operation shortly. Specialists in many fields are to be brought out here for a month or more, and the expense prorated among the various institutions. In this way the isolation of coast institutions can largely be abolished and educators and students brought in close contact with noted men.

While in the bay district, Dr. Hall also met with the newly organized Pacific committee of the Social Science Research Council. This body will unite in social science research projects, and will also form contacts with the national group so that men of national reputation in this field can be brought out here to aid in this highly important work. Dr. Hall, who is one of the organizers of the Social Science Research council, is also head of the Pacific committee.

Should Vaccinate, Says Dr. Miller

County Reports 16 New Cases of Smallpox

The weekly report of the state department of health shows that there were 16 new cases of smallpox in Lane county this last week. Fourteen Eugene families are now in quarantine because of this disease.

At the beginning of the epidemic three University students were afflicted with the disease. Since then there have been no new cases. However, Dr. F. Miller of the health service states that persons of this community are not out of danger yet.

He urges all students not vaccinated to come to the dispensary and have it done immediately.

Speechless Senior Clamps Jaws To Win Bet From Brothers

CAESAR was speechless when he saw Cleopatra; Paris was in much the same condition when fair Helen began her line. But they lived in the good old days and things are different now—or are they?

Rumor has it that a very prominent senior has suddenly become speechless, high-hatting his friends in a most despicable manner. Whether the cat has got his tongue or whether he is just trying to dodge inquisitive reporters is not known. At any rate we hope he finds his tongue, or he'll never make the "talkies."

Matinee Plays on Schedule Today; Two To Be Given

Guild Theater To Be Scene Of Programs; Time Set For 4:15 Sharp

'East of Eden,' 'The Siege' To Be Enacted

The second of the weekly series of matinee plays will be held this afternoon at the Guild theater. The time will be 4:15 instead of 4, in order to accommodate those who would be unable to get there at the original hour named. Mrs. Seybolt, head of the department of dramatics, urges those wishing to attend to get there as early as possible in order to avoid the confusion caused by late comers.

Comedy By Morley

The two plays to be given today represent a well-balanced program. "East of Eden," a farce comedy by Christopher Morley, will be first on the bill, to be followed by Colin Campbell Clement's "The Siege." The first play has to do with the adventures of Adam and Eve, in the natural confusion caused by Cain's taking into himself a wife, origin and identity unknown to his parents. The result is highly amusing.

"The Siege," a dramatic piece, will provide an excellent contrast to the first play, it is expected.

McKennon Directs

The casts are as follows: "East of Eden"—Cain, Jimmy Lyons; Jennie, Cain's wife, Jewel Ellis; Adam, Gene Love; Eve, Florence McNeerney. The play is directed by Cleta McKennon.

Dr. Wright Confined At Home by Flu

Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, associate professor of romance languages, has been confined to his home for the last two days with influenza. Other members of the Spanish department have been taking his classes.

Plays, Written and Directed By Local Talent, Are Given

TWO one-act plays, written by Alice Henson Ernst and Sally Elliott Allen, were presented last evening at the Guild Hall theater, acted and directed by students of the University and "grads." The program was appealing because it was the work of local women, and the plays were so well cast and ably directed by Margaret Turner that they lived up to the expectations of an audience used to fine bits.

The program was given by Phi Beta, professional music and drama honorary, and the scenery made under the direction of Fred Harris of the art department.

By BOBBY REID

Without the special charm of Florence Shumaker, playing a fanciful half-Irish girl, and her spontaneous acting, "From the Book of Wonder" would not have been nearly so interesting. Her flashing smile, her dainty manners, coupled with making the most of the "lines," Mrs. Shumaker made the part of Peggie warm and sympathetic in a play designed to be a fantasy.

The play was primarily one de- (Continued on Page Two)

State Editors Gather Today For Conclave

Newspaper Meet Sessions Begin at 4 o'Clock At 'Shack'

150 EXPECTED HERE

Nash Arrives on Campus; Papers of Portland Send Delegates

Delegates to the twelfth annual Oregon press conference, which is to hold sessions at the University for three days this week-end, will begin to arrive on the campus today, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon more than 150 newspapermen of the state are scheduled to gather for their first official meeting, in the journalism building.

Final plans for the conference were completed yesterday, according to Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, and the revised program is now on the press. It is expected to be released some time this morning.

Nash Arrives

Dr. John Henry Nash, whose work in the field of fine printing is rated by connoisseurs as among the best ever produced, arrived in Eugene yesterday noon from San Francisco. Dr. Nash is the chief speaker of the 1930 conference. He is to deliver two lectures on printing, and several examples of his work will be placed on exhibit.

Ronald G. Callvert, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian, also will be a visitor on the campus today, tomorrow, and Saturday. All of the daily papers of Portland are sending delegates, and editors and publishers of daily, weekly, and semi-weekly publications throughout the state have signified their intention of coming to Eugene today for the opening session.

To Talk Problems

Discussion of general and specific problems confronting newspaper men as producers of both a semi-public and a profit-making institution will form the gist of the official business to be dispatched by the conference, Dean Allen stated last night. Short lectures and reports, interspersed with extensive discussion from the floor, will occupy the greater part of the delegates' time, he said.

Great stress is to be laid upon the problems of the rural newspapers of the state, which outnumbered the dailies nearly seven to one in a recent census. Editors of weekly sheets figure prominently on the speaking program.

Preliminary Meeting Today

The program for today consists of a preliminary meeting of all delegates between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock this afternoon, when the procedure for Friday and Saturday will be mapped out in detail, and a no-host dinner at the Eugene hotel at 6:15, at which editors and representatives of the dailies will hold an informal discussion.

All conference delegates will be welcome at the dinner, it is announced. Ben R. Litfin, editor of (Continued on Page Three)