

### Novel Ideas On Kappa Sig Radio Hour

Tap Dance and Organ Solo  
On Tonight's KORE  
Broadcast

PALMER WILL DIRECT

Phi Delt Program Not To  
Go on; House Asks  
Later Date

A tap dance by Hal Hatton, and a pipe organ solo to be broadcast by remote control from the Fox McDonald theater are two of the novel stunts prepared by Kappa Sigma for their radio offering tonight in the Emerald-KORE contest. Bob Beck will be at the console of the McDonald theater organ for the organ number.

Omar "Slug" Palmer and Hal Hatton, joint program directors for Kappa Sigma, announce their offering as the "School Days" idea. The program will start at 8:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta, which was scheduled to appear on tonight's program, has requested a postponement of its broadcast, on the plea that its presentation is not yet ready to go on the air. Consequently, this evening's program will be only one half-hour in duration.

With the Kappa Sigma program the Emerald-KORE contest enters the last half of its schedule. There still remain 21 houses who are yet to be heard in competition for the 9-tube Majestic radio which has been offered by McMorran and Washburne as grand prize.

Norton pleased  
Fred Norton last night expressed complete confidence that the remaining weeks of the program would be as successful as the first three weeks.

"The contest, now half over, has succeeded even better than we had hoped," Norton said. "I believe that much of the credit for this belongs to the houses who are competing, for the excellent programs that they have prepared, and the cooperation they have given the directors of the project. So far as we are able to learn, nothing like it has ever been attempted before."

One House Withdrawn  
"So far, only one house, Delta Tau Delta, has definitely withdrawn from the contest. I hope that no more houses ask for postponements of their broadcast dates, since it is only by chance that we may be able to find a place for them on a later part of the schedule."

Frank Hill, director of station KORE, announces that a large number of letters has been received daily since the competitive broadcasting started. Many of the communications, according to Hill, are from points in Washington and California, indicating the widespread attention which the contest has attracted.

### Many Small Printing Shops Do Hand Work Says R.F. Lane

"Printing is young, democratic, and the most influential art in the world," said Robert F. Lane, instructor of mechanical composition at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and graduate of Oregon in 1926, in a talk before Dean Eric W. Allen's class in printing and publishing yesterday afternoon.

"In this age of machinery we expect things to be done overnight," said the former Oregon student, who despite his youthful appearance, speaks as a craftsman with a deep knowledge of his art.

"We picture great presses in large rooms doing a hurried business," he continued, "but in the United States today there are 3,000 small print shops where the type is taken from cases a letter at a time, the pages carefully composed, the printing done in a private press, the ink put on the paper wet, the folding, and the binding all done by hand. These painstaking printers whose individual enterprise is developing the

### Edit Outstanding Country Paper



Rewarded for efforts to publish an excellent weekly paper, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kinney, of the Hillsboro Argus, were given the large silver professional journalist's award offered by Sigma Delta Chi, national fraternity.

### The Moving Finger

YELL LEADER APPOINTIVE  
MANAGERIAL SYSTEM . . .

Despite the favor that it has received, the proposal for making the office of yell king appointive instead of elective has several minor problems. It is almost certain that the plan will be adopted, for the present administration proposed it, the present yell leader endorsed it, and the campus seems to accept it. The first question after that general agreement is "Who appoints him?"

If the power is given to the president the office may still remain political. If it is given to the executive council there may be some who would dislike seeing any further power go to that body. Yet it must go to one or the other of the two.

The system chosen will probably be the managerial. That is, there will be a pyramid type organization, with promotion based on amount of work and ability coupled with the recommendation of the immediate superior of the candidate. The plan has worked well for sports, music, and other activities, so there is not very much danger of it proving faulty for yell leading.

That managerial side needs a little explanation. Several students having evinced dissatisfaction with present procedure because of the Florida football incident. They expect a remedy for such a situation to be incorporated in the constitution. That can hardly be done if a clear and concise document is expected.

Such matters belong to the executive council at present, and their duties need not be specifically listed. The constitution should be but a pattern for the student government, its officers a tempered reflection of student opinion, and its double check the University officials and the proposed judiciary.

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### 19 Hours I's Is Record Set By G. Wickham

Women Take All Three  
Top Places on Fall  
Term Grade Sheet

19 SCORE ABOVE 89

Men Take Eight Places on  
Roll of High Point  
Fiends

Making 95 points—the highest number possible to make in the University—is the accomplishment of Mrs. Golda C. Wickham of Roseburg, a sophomore in education. Mrs. Wickham carried 19 hours fall term and received a grade of I in all her courses. This is probably a record at the University, it is declared by officials in the statistician's office who have just released information on high grades for the fall term.

Tie for Second Place  
Constance Bordwell, Portland, junior in English, and David C. Williams, Portland, a sophomore in mathematics, tied for second place with 92 points each. Doris Helen Patterson, Eugene, junior in music, was next, earning 88 points, and was followed closely by Hazel M. Miller, Eugene, senior in romance languages, whose total was 87 points.

In addition to these outstanding students, the following made 81 or more points for their fall term's work: Jesse Douglas, Portland, junior in history, 85 points; Herbert J. Doran, Eugene, junior in sociology, Lewis Fendrich, Eugene, freshman in mathematics, and Wendell Smith, Klamath Falls, senior in English, 83 points each.

Music Majors Rate  
Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls, junior in music, and Marion Fluke, Independence, sophomore in music, each 82 1-2; LaWanda Fenlason, Portland, senior in history, Edith Winestone, Portland, sophomore in mathematics, Ruth Jaynes, Eugene, senior in physical education, and Herbert Pate, Eugene, junior in music, 82 points; Ernest A. Aine, Astoria, junior in business administration, Edward D. Kitzoe, Portland, junior in English, Louise C. Harris, Ontario, California, and Stella A. Holt, Eugene, senior in education, 81 points.

### Women's Debate Team Starts Tour

Three on Northwest Trip  
To University Cities

The varsity women's debate squad of the University of Oregon, left yesterday afternoon on their "home wrecking expedition" to the University of Idaho at Moscow and the Washington State college at Pullman.

The team, composed of Mary Klenn, Margaret Edmunson, and Florence Holloway as substitute, will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the modern diversion of women from the home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society."

These debates promise to be very interesting and entertaining if the earnestness of the team members is of any consequence. They firmly believe that women's place is not "behind the veil." In both instances a critic judge will be used, and the length of the speakers' main constructive talks and rebuttals will vary in each debate. This will make it necessary for the Oregon women to reorganize their speeches before each debate.

### Frosh Cabinet Officers To Be Installed Today

Frosh Commission Cabinet officers will be installed this afternoon at the Five o'clock vesper service in the bungalow. The girls who will take office at that time are: president, Lucille Kraus; vice-president, Jean Lennard; secretary, Eileen McIntyre; treasurer, Nora Jane Stewart; sergeant-at-arms, Alimee Sten; project chairman, Elizabeth Scruggs; program chairman, Clare Maertens; social chairman, Betty Jones.

Eldress Judd, president of Y. W., will be in charge of the ceremony, and there will be special music by the vested choir.

### Elected Head



At the conference of Oregon's newspaper men held Friday and Saturday of last week, Louis Felsheim, of the Bandon Western World, was chosen president. He will officiate throughout the coming year until the thirteenth annual conclave.

### Edleson Reveals Feature Program For Soph Banquet

Weber's Band, Good Eats,  
No Speeches, Trio,

Dance Slated  
Tickets Must Be Turned in  
Tonight to Evans

George Weber's orchestra, a trio composed of Maxine Glover, Marjorie Clark and "Slug" Palmer, no speeches, dancing until 8 o'clock, and "a real dinner that will stick to the ribs" will be some of the features of the "no date" Sophomore banquet to be held at the new men's dorm St. Valentine's day, according to Jack Edleson, chairman of the event.

Speaking of the banquet Edleson, who was appointed by Jack Stipe, soph prexy, to act as chairman of the affair in place of Bob Van Nice who has been forced out of school because of illness, said:

Banquet at 5:45 Friday  
"The banquet will start at 5:45 sharp so that those who are attending formals that night will have ample opportunity to go home and get dressed. Those who wish to stand and dance will be able to do so until 8 o'clock. It's going to be a great affair and, believe me, the menu is going to be out of the ordinary."

The decorations, as yet, as somewhat of a mystery, but Mary Gray, chairman of the decorations committee, stated that they are to be in keeping with the St. Valentine's day motif.

Walter Evans, who is in charge of the ticket sale for the event, has reported a brisk sale of the tickets in the various living organizations and among the Eugene students. He urges that all sophomores pay their 60 cents for a ticket today inasmuch as all salesmen are asked to turn in their tickets to Evans before 7:30 tonight so that those in charge of the event will know approximately how many students to expect.

Stipe Wants Turn-out  
Speaking of the banquet Jack Stipe, sophomore president said: "As this banquet is the first event of what promises to be a lively schedule of activities for the sophomore class during the remainder of the school year, it is imperative that every sophomore possible turn out. It will be the first time this year that members of the class will have the chance of getting together socially in one unit. It's going to be a great affair and we want to put it over with a bang!"

### Senior Ball Tickets Put on Sale at Co-op

For the benefit of those men who are not affiliated with living organizations on the campus 50 tickets for the Senior Ball will be placed on sale at the Co-op today, Day Foster, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday.

Those men who have already purchased tickets for the dance should present them at the Co-op at once and get invitations to the dance.

### Grade Sheet Changes Are Considered

Harold Hildreth Is Chosen  
To Represent Men's  
Dormitories

SEVEN ON COMMITTEE

Agreement To Be Reached  
For Revised Basis of  
Figuring Grades

Shall there be a grade list or not? If there is such a list, upon what basis should it be figured? These questions will be discussed today by a joint committee from interfraternity council and heads of houses.

During the past week both of these organizations have met separately and have come to the conclusion that some changes are necessary in the present method of placing living organizations on the grade sheet. The recommendations that the committee meeting today makes will be considered in turn by the interfraternity council and heads of houses.

The name of Harold Hildreth was added to the committee from interfraternity council yesterday by Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men. Hildreth will represent the men's dormitories on the grade question. It was suggested by the Emerald and other interested parties that inasmuch as all living groups were included on the grade list, all groups should be represented on the committees discussing possible changes. Only members of Greek letter organizations are included in interfraternity council.

Margaret Clark, president of heads of houses, announced yesterday that the committee from that group would be composed of Naomi Hohman, Mary Frances Dilday, and Marjorie Chester.

The committee from interfraternity council consists of Carvel Nelson, Henry Baldrige, Paul Wagner, and Harold Hildreth.

### Frosh Debaters List Four Single, One Dual Debate

Three Oregon Colleges,  
Two Normal Schools  
On Schedule

Four single debates and one dual debate have been listed on the Oregon freshman men's schedule for 1930. The subject in question is: "Resolved, that the nations of the world adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police protection."

The first of the meets is a dual debate with Albany college. The affirmative team composed of Gordon Day and Cecil Espy Jr., will speak here, and the negative, Marl Liles and Ponciano Torres, will speak there. On April 16 Oregon will meet Pacific university here, with Charles Dolflof and Alden Schwabauer debating.

The third contest is to be with Monmouth normal on April 4. Joel Booth and Leslie Dunlap will take the affirmative side of the question, debating there. Rolla Reedy and Roy Craft will battle the fourth match with Southern Oregon normal on April 9, and on April 24 a team, to be selected later, will debate with Linfield college. Both of the teams in these two meets take the affirmative here. John King and Charles Gillespie are the alternates, who will work on both sides.

This program is subject to change but is approximately final, according to W. E. Hempstead Jr., coach. The debaters must have a 15-minute constructive argument and a five-minute rebuttal. For any further information freshmen are requested to see Mr. Hempstead or Hobart Wilson, manager.

### Dr. Hall Called Away On Business Sunday

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University went to Portland Sunday on business. It is expected that he will return this noon.

### Stoddard Flays Stand Of Barometer; Says Apology Not Needed

### Jack Benefiel Turns Bookworm In Convalescence

Nursing his cracked rib along, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, reads a voluminous and inspiring list of books. Histories mean nothing to him, and Hugo and Dostoevsky are lapped up like the latest thriller. His wife was at the main library yesterday getting a new selection of books for him. She picked out 15, and a boy from the library staff was delegated to help her carry them out. According to Mrs. M. E. MacClain, circulation librarian, Mr. Benefiel likes history, biography, travel, and sea stories.

### Aggie Sheet Publishes Admission of 'Guilt' From Student Body And Athletic Heads

### Schissler Denies Making Statements Regarding a Break in Relationship

Denying glaring assertions of unqualified apologies which appeared in the Oregon State Barometer after a conference of school officials, Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, yesterday declared that Oregon's alleged discourtesies were at a minimum.

"If it is true that the conduct of Oregon students was such that necessitates apology," states Stoddard, "then I am willing to do so." Newspaper reports hold that ready admission of "guilt in unsportsmanlike conduct" was made by the Oregon student body president. It is also stated that immediate apology was given at an impromptu conference between Paul J. Schissler, director of athletics of Oregon State college, Ranson Mainke, president of the Oregon State student body, Coach Bill Reinhart, and Stoddard, held to discuss the condition between the two schools.

### Report Denied Reports of high feeling regarding the relationship between the two schools have been received here, with the rumor of statements made by Schissler threatening to "sever athletic relations" between the two schools. Although this has been denied by the Oregon State athletic director, information has disclosed its possible authenticity.

Declaring that he saw no ill feeling between the two institutions at the game last Saturday night, Schissler states that, at a meeting of the O. S. C. student body prior to last Friday night's game, he made a speech requesting them to remain on good behavior and to treat the Oregon players courteously.

In a statement made by Bradshaw Harrison, president of the Order of the O, he compliments the Oregon State players on their courtesy to Oregon students while in that city, and declares that every effort was taken by Order of the O men to create a friendly attitude at the game Saturday night. Members of the organization visited every fraternity on the Oregon campus, giving advice regarding good behavior at the games.

### Co-operation Asked In a statement made by Bradshaw Harrison, president of the Order of the O, he compliments the Oregon State players on their courtesy to Oregon students while in that city, and declares that every effort was taken by Order of the O men to create a friendly attitude at the game Saturday night.

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### Chinese Maid From Corvallis Views First Basketball Game

A gentle-voiced Chinese maid, named Mae Ding, who came all the way from Foochow, China, last fall, to go to school at Corvallis, watched her first basketball game in Eugene Saturday night. She sat on the front row and distinguished herself by showing her American hostesses how to be excited—quietly.

Before the game Mae had her first dinner at a sorority house, heard University of Oregon songs for the first time and spent an hour translating prosaic American names like Smith and Graham into fascinating little Chinese symbols. To the co-eds who spent the evening with her, Mae was like a delightfully sweet whiff from far climes. She is not Americanized—and why should she try to be, when she has a quiet dignity and a demure charm all her own? Though her hair is bobbed, Mae Ding has not adopted the dress of American co-eds. She wore a brocaded silk dress, with high neck and a coat of a light Chinese fur, different from any American kind.

The Chinese visitor received her B. A. degree from Hoi Nan college where she plans to teach home economics after she has taken her degree at Corvallis. She is residing at Snell hall on the state college campus.

She likes American students ever so much because they are so "sociable," she says. "In China we study all the time, too much, I think." (And when an Oregon student suggested that perhaps it was the American students who study not enough, Mae answered discreetly, with a smile.)

The visitor liked basketball. She had a dimpled smile and applauded when ever her school scored. Oregon co-eds invited her to visit them during International week in which she seemed heartily interested. Miss Ding was here as the guest of Miss Mabel Morton, press conference delegate from the La Grande Evening Observer who came to know the visiting student through a mutual missionary friend, Dr. Ida Belle Lewis, now director of Hoi Nan college.