

Travelogues Presented by Competitors

Kappas and Delta Gammas Offers Tours for Air Audience

'COLLEGIANA' POPULAR
Harp Solos Main Feature Of 'Round the World' Trip of Kappas

Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma last night broadcast two musical travelogues via the KORE microphone...

The Delta Gamma "Collegiana Travelogue," which went on the air at 8 o'clock, carried the contest fans on a brief tour of Pacific coast campuses...

Kappa Tour Extensive The Kappas gave the radio audience a more extensive tour, covering Europe and the Orient...

Judging from the phone calls received after the broadcast, Doris Helen Patterson, who played several harp numbers...

Louise Marvin Featured The Delta Gamma program was featured by a tap-dance by Louise Marvin, dancing partner of Hal Hatton...

The Delta Gamma program: Vocal solo—Sally Adleman; "Travelogue Trip."

Vocal trio—Peggy Sweeney, Anne Stange, Sally Adleman; "Across the Sea."

Piano solo—Jane Lyon; "Soliloquy." Dialogue—Mary Walker and Dorothy Pfeiffer; "No News."

Y. W. To Entertain National Guests

H. Thomson and E. Gates Arrive Today

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain two nationally famous visitors today. Henrietta Thomson, international relations secretary...

Miss Thomson will be entertained at luncheon this noon at Westminster house by representatives from each campus organization...

Miss Gates will visit the physical education department, and hold interviews with any girls who are interested in the health education department of the Y. W.

Guild Hall Crowded When Drama Class Gives Plays

As usual, due to the inadequacies of the drama department's little theatre (not a pun) a good many people seeking amusement yesterday afternoon were greeted by the announcement, "no room available," tacked on the door of Guild hall.

One of yesterday's plays was good, and one was not so good. "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" ran smoothly, with Jewel Ellis outstanding. She was very effective as Lucille, and performed with a facility and naturalness that was both refreshing and reassuring.

The Moving Finger

ATHLETIC CAWARDS... DEFINITION HARD...

By OLIVER POLITICUS

Awards for participation in sports brings its own problems before the constitutional revision committee with the increase in the number made major last year.

With intersectional games being played regularly every year, two of them last year, those contests have been used to insure a letter for any player who was on the squad but who would not otherwise have won a letter.

They find, too, that important games such as the one with St. Mary's do not now count at all

Education Group Offers Awards to Outstanding Men

Research Fellowship and Scholarship Given by Phi Delta Kappa

Three Thousand Dollars Stipend Attached

Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, is awarding a research fellowship and a research scholarship for the academic year of 1930-31.

Any man in the United States who is permanently devoted to education as a career and who will complete the course requirements for a doctorate during the year is eligible to apply for either award.

The awarding of the scholarship and fellowship will be made by the executive committee of Phi Delta Kappa on the basis of value to public education of the research on which the candidate has already started; his standing in educational research; in field of the student's research and in work for a doctorate of the particular institution where the research will be conducted; and finally his standing in educational research.

The stipend for the research fellowship is \$2,500 for the academic year and will be paid in two installments.

Appointment of a first and second alternate will be made, so that the award will be used in case the original candidate would be unable to continue his studies.

Applications with references must be sent in to the executive secretary by May 1, 1930. The announcement of the award will be made in early June by the executive committee.

Spanish Club To Give Sketch First of March

A sketch taken from "Lazarillo de Tormes," the first picturesque novel of Spain, written about 1554 by an unknown author, will be the main feature of the entertainment given by the Spanish club in the Pageant of Nations on Saturday, March 1, the last day of International week.

A Spanish dance by Virginia Moore, and probably Spanish songs will complete the program for the club, according to M. E. Erickson, president.

Speakers For International Week Engaged

Gordon Troup, Charles D. Hurrey, Paul Meng Are On Program

COMMITTEES PICKED

Henrietta Thompson To Be Honored by Luncheon Today Noon

With three of the speakers already definitely scheduled and the banquet committee appointed, plans for International week are rapidly taking shape.

Those who are definitely engaged to speak here are Gordon Troup, who will be here February 24; Charles D. Hurrey, who will be here February 24 and 25; and Paul Meng, who is slated for the 27th and 28th. All three of these men are or have been actively engaged in student Christian work.

'Admiral Rogers' To Take Summer Sessioners North

Room on Steamer for 136 People; Total Cost Per Person \$145

Sixteen Days To Be Spent On Boat to Alaska

In conference with Campbell Church Jr., cruise representative for the University, and the passenger and traffic managers of the Alaska and Pacific steamship companies, Alfred E. Powers, dean of the extension division, decided upon the Admiral Rogers, as the ship which will take the members of the summer cruise to Alaska.

The Admiral Rogers will sail from Seattle on August 14 and return August 26. Accordingly, the part of the summer session which is held on the Oregon campus will be before the Alaskan cruise instead of afterward, as was the case last year.

The Admiral Rogers offers fine accommodations, Dean Powers says, and with two persons to a stateroom offers space for 136. The total cost of the entire summer session will be \$145, including the special train to Seattle and return, berth and meals on the boat, and post session fees.

Invitations Given To Holders of Punched Tickets

Senior Ball Bids Issued at Co-op; Udall Warns All To Buy Now

With only eight days left before the Senior ball, tickets are going fast, and those planning to go must purchase them soon, according to Fletcher Udall, ticket chairman for the dance.

The limit is positively 350 tickets, Udall says, and none will be sold at the door the evening of the dance. All unsold tickets will be taken up Saturday, after which they will be on sale at the Co-op until the day of the dance.

Men who have already purchased tickets should take them to the Co-op at once and have them punched and receive the invitations to send the girls.

"We wish to emphasize the fact that the ticket sale is paying only a part of the cost of putting on the ball," Udall said. Only about \$700 will come from this source, which is less than half what the dance will cost, it is announced. The balance will be made up by the senior class.

Love-Sick Swains Celebrate Death of Good St. Valentine

Individual Who Will Unearth Dirt About Historic Origin of Annual Celebration Found; Collegiate Examples Cited

GREATLY desired: Magnanimously inclined individual who will, without forethought, malice, or compensation, dig into the depths of the deep, dark, muggy, murky past and unearth the origin of St. Valentine's day. For it really is rather unseemly for such august beings as college students to celebrate an occasion such as today with no idea of the why and wherefore.

There is one legend available on the origin of Valentine's day and that is about St. Valentine. Our hero was a Christian in the days of the persecution in Rome, and he was cruelly done to death by means of knives and other sharp instruments... or maybe he was stoned. At any rate, his disciples in memory of his death determined to celebrate the joyful (for him) occasion of his entry into paradise by presenting gifts to each other, with fair words and flowers. And so the custom has come down.

Now, on February 14, the swains lug a heart-shaped box of candy over to his girl's house, and says "Here."

The encyclopedia says a lot of things about this particular date. Right after all the little do-funnies about "Gr.", "Fr.", and "L.", it comes to a point and states that a valentine is a young man or woman betrothed, according to a rural custom, on the first Sunday in Lent, the promise being annulled if the young man failed to give the young woman a present before mid-Lent. Many are the tales about the circumvention of this device for withdrawal. You might, according to the yokels of rural England, give your young man a ribbon, or a bracelet, or something for which a young man would have no use.

'Doc' Spears Inaugurates New Work

Spring Training To Consist Of Elimination Contests And Games

AWARDS TO BE MADE

Field Day To Feature Novel Program in Spring; Will Charge Admission

When the excitement of the reception to be tendered Dr. Clarence W. Spears when he arrives in Eugene has subsided, the men who anticipate playing under the Minnesota doctor are in for a strenuous program.

This fact was brought out in a letter received last week by Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, in which the new coach set forth his past policies in regard to spring training and stated a program he hoped to be able to introduce here.

Eliminations Held It has been his custom, according to the communication, to divide his men into teams and leagues and to hold eliminations and games, which will make possible a game for a championship. In this manner the actual playing ability of the men is brought out where in less organized spring sessions, the majority of the work centers around fundamentals.

Awards Given Men A system of awards has been utilized by Dr. Spears, the winning players being recognized with an award such as a belt buckle.

A novel feature of the entire program is that the genial doctor charges admission to his field day and treats his men to a banquet with the proceeds.

In the letter Dr. Spears urged that all men who intend to be candidates for his team in the fall, report for this session. He does not discourage his football players from devoting their time to other sports or to legitimate work, but he takes no excuses for his players absenting themselves for no good reason.

Oregon Riflemen In Second Place In National Shoot

Webfoots Fourth Among Ten-man Teams; Lead Held in East

Incomplete returns from last week's national rifle matches put Oregon in fourth place among the ten-man teams and in second place among the five-man teams, according to Capt. C. H. Bragg, coach of the local squad.

Results from six schools have been received, bringing the total number reported up to eight. Three schools are yet to be heard from.

The University of Cincinnati leads the ten-man teams, having 3,718 points against Oregon's 3,524. North Carolina State college takes second place with 3,638 points. Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college comes next with a score of 3,558 points.

The teams below Oregon in this division are: University of Alabama, 3,484 points; University of Wyoming, 3,465 points; and Montana State college, 3,463 points.

Of the five-man teams which have reported, Western Maryland leads with 1,825 points, as compared with 1,802 points, Oregon's total. Connecticut Agricultural college is next in line with 1,768 points.

Art Design of M. Allen Given First Mention

An architectural design, a Small Dairy Farm, by Marie Louise Allen, was given first mention in an exhibit of architectural designs on display this week in the architecture building.

University Band Addition to Story Of Ugly Duckling

SOMETIMES freckle-faced "red-heads" get to be beautiful women, and clumsy pups become graceful wolf hounds, and little corner grocery stores blossom into market palaces.

The University of Oregon band is one more addition to the "ugly duckling" story. Shorn of their brilliant green and yellow uniforms and clad instead in dignified dark suits of the formal music program, the University musicians will emerge Sunday afternoon, playing, in place of football tunes, good band concert music.

The concert will be at the school of music auditorium at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the associated students of the University. There will be no vesper program.

Faculty Men Hear North Dakota Man On Social Science

Dr. John M. Gillette Tells Of Non-Partisan League

At a luncheon given at the faculty club Wednesday by members of the social science group, Dr. John M. Gillette, professor of sociology at the University of North Dakota, talked on "The Non-Partisan League in North Dakota." In his talk, he traced the history of the movement which grew out of dissatisfaction among the farmers and their desire for cooperatively owned terminal elevators, credit institutions, and a system of taxation which would rest less heavily on improved farm lands.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, also spoke at the luncheon. His topic was "The Necessity for Objective and Scientific Methods in the Study of Social Science." Dr. Hall expressed the opinion that when social science develops a method and technique of the right sort it would become immensely useful in determining policies of government and international relations.

The North Dakota educator left Wednesday evening for southern California, where he will visit a number of institutions for the remainder of the school year. Dr. Gillette is a very good friend of Jesse H. Bond, professor in personnel management, and James M. Reinhardt, assistant professor of sociology.

Ten Patients Now in Infirmary With Colds

Ten patients are now under the infirmary's care, and all are suffering from colds in one form or other.

Those on the infirmary's list are: Dorothy McMillan, Clarence Hamilton, Ronello Lewis, Holbrook Watts, Marian Musgrove, Sadie Pondelick, Tom White, Vernon Arnett, David Wilson, and Scott Wells.

Library Buys Early Paper for Collection

A copy of the October, 1848, issue of the "Missionary Advocate" which was bought at auction for the Oregon collection was received at the main library yesterday.

It is a small four-page paper and contains a picture and description of the "Old Mission House" built in Oregon in 1832.

Beautiful New Automobiles Greet Folks at McArthur

Instead of the shout of a basketball crowd, the sound of music and a low hum of conversation will greet you when you push open the door of McArthur court today or tomorrow (and would have yesterday, too). Directly facing you will be an oil well, pumping real oil; engines working, pulleys revolving and all.

When you have gone this far you will have discovered (maybe even before) that the oil well and the beacon are miniatures, but that Miss Bebe is life-sized. Then, besides other interesting exhibits, since this is the only large automobile show to be held in Oregon this year, there are many automobiles. The arena is quite crowded with them, and since they are all beautiful and very new, they will probably give you a thrill or make you mad. There are several jobs that should set the collegiate heart pounding, having rumble seats behind, headlights as big as barrels, and then there are other automobiles that would add dignity to any formal. All the shiny new paint sets up much glitter under the thorough decorations.

Webfoot Five Meets W.S.C. Quint Tonight

Oregon To Open Northern Campaign at Pullman In Fourth Place

COUGARS ARE SECOND

Oregon State - Idaho Game Will Bring Change in Conference Ratings

Tonight the Webfoot basketball team will open its northern campaign in a game against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, Washington.

At present the series of four games between tonight's opponents is even up, the Oregon team having won the first game at McArthur court and the Washington State aggregation scoring a win in the second.

Beavers Play Idaho Conference standings are due for a change after tonight as there will be two games taking place, the Oregon State Beavers having a game with Idaho at Moscow.

Washington State is in second place in the conference at the present time, closely followed by Oregon State and Oregon in the order named. In their game the Beavers are apt to meet with some stiff opposition as the Vandals are out to win, having been toppled from second place in the league by losses to Washington.

Oregon's Chances Good If Idaho should defeat the Oregon State team and Oregon should win against the Cougars, anything might be expected. At any rate the Webfoot chances are as good on this campaign as at any time thus far in the conference race.

At the last minute yesterday, Billy Reinhart decided to take Ray Bell with his team to the north. With the addition of Bell he has a squad of 11 men to pick his starting five from, and his first team should line up as follows: Keenan and Lovoff, forwards; Eberhart, center; and Horner and Olinger, guards.

Students Work Ornament Pieces For Arts Museum

Byzantine Style Lunettes Will Adorn Court of Memorial Building

Emulating the best traditions in art, students of sculpture are busily engaged in creating ornamental pieces for the Prince L. Campbell memorial art museum, now under construction.

Rex Sorensen is assisting Oliver L. Barrett, instructor in the school of architecture and allied arts, in the modeling of Byzantine style lunettes which will be placed in the Memorial court. Rosa Costantino, Margaret Drescher, Georgia Lou Miller, and Richard Guske are engaged in sculpturing capitals and other pieces, also for the Memorial court.

The pieces which the students are working on were designed by Richard W. Bock, professor of sculpture.

Commending the students' work, Mr. Bock said that it is in keeping with the best traditions and practices of art that those identified with a building under construction should participate in its execution.