

Emerald Staff May Secure Class Credit

Petition Will Be Circulated
Among Reporters This
Morning

DEAN ALLEN EXPLAINS

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors
Suggested Project;
Turnbull Favors

Tentative plans to secure academic credit for students working on the Emerald were set in motion last night when members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic honorary, presented a resolution to Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism, urging that work done on the daily paper be rewarded in some fashion, preferably by University credit.

A petition asking for such recognition will be circulated among members of the Oregon Daily Emerald staff today. This petition, when signed, will be presented to the faculty of the school of journalism for consideration. A joint meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's international journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi will be held soon at which complete plans for the proposed change will be formulated.

Dean Allen declared last night that he would be willing to talk over the matter with the students and see what could be done. No one can ever get University credit for work, he explained, unless he is signed up for it at the registrar's office at the beginning of the term. The work done by the Emerald staff will have to be supervised by faculty members, if such a plan is carried out, he stated, and some revision of the school of journalism policy might have to be made if such a plan were carried out.

"I'm in favor of it," Prof. George S. Turnbull, of the journalism school, said. "I think that it would be a good thing. I also think that it would fit in very nicely with the work of the school, and I believe that it would improve the morale of both the press and the editing staff."

Casey Gives Opinion
Dr. Ralph D. Casey, also professor of journalism, stated: "I should think that if the University faculty is willing to grant vocational credit none is better entitled to it than persons who give service to the Emerald in some responsible position. A certain amount of experience would be a good thing before actual credit was given."

Elise Schroeder and Carl Gregory, presidents of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, both expressed themselves last night as being heartily in favor of the plan.

Honorary's Views Explained
"I think that it is only fair that the Emerald workers should be rewarded for the great amount of time they spend working on the paper," Miss Schroeder declared. "University credit, if a plan agreeable to both the faculty of the school of journalism and the members of the Emerald staff, seems to me the logical thing. Members of the glee club, orchestra and
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Bishop To Come



Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, head of the Episcopal church in Oregon, will pay his sixteenth visit to the University and read at the vespers Sunday afternoon in the music auditorium.

Army Chief Cause Of Resignation of Primo De Rivera

Spanish Government Is
Explained by Oregon
Language Teacher

Premier Was Very Strict
But Democratic

"The constitutional government in Spain consists of what is called a 'constitutional guarantee'—the Spaniard's house is his castle and his tongue is his own. These constitutional guarantees are always suspended during a time of crisis. During Primo de Rivera's 'reign' the papers were censored," Miss Anna Thompson, of the romance language department, on being asked to discuss the present political situation in Spain, protested that she claimed no right to opinion on the subject, and then proceeded to give many sidelights into the internal workings of Spanish government.

"Parties in Spain are the liberal and conservative. For six years there has been no party but Primo de Rivera. As soon as a party gets into power it splits into as many wings as there are potential leaders." Miss Thompson tucked one leg under her and recalled out of the window, as if to recall experiences during her ten years' residence in Spain. Rivera became premier ten years after Miss Thompson left Spain, but she has kept well posted on Spanish politics through friends and the newspapers.

"Rivera was considered a second-rate man for the position of premier, but in 1922 when he seized the reins of government the province of Catalan was planning a revolution and Andalusia was having agrarian problems. The only people with a program of any kind—a very destructive program—were the socialists. There was no one else to take hold of the government."

Rivera was very democratic in many ways, according to Miss Thompson, and even gave interviews. There were a number of underlying causes to his resignation. The army, which was his chief support as premier, was be-
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Sorority Tour Is Alpha Phi's Radio Feature

Music and Dialogue Add
Spice to Thursday
KORE Program

HABERLACH DIRECTS

Fifth Week of Contest
Offered by Emerald
Concluded

"Sorority Syncopation," or a trip through a typical sorority house on the University of Oregon campus was conducted by Alpha Phi Thursday evening over KORE in the Emerald-KORE radio contest series. The Alpha Phi performance, under the direction of Carolyn Haberlach, closed the fifth week in the competition for the 9-tube radio set offered by McMorran and Washburne.

The interesting and melodious tour through the house was led by Gladys Foster and Flavell Hayner. Different musical numbers issued appropriately from the various rooms from the reception hall on the way in until the same hall was reached on the way out. The numbers were joined with delightful dialogues which enlivened the act and gave continuity to the performance.

Is Only Contestant
Alpha Phi was the only contestant on the air Thursday evening, Sigma Alpha Mu having withdrawn from the contest.

The numbers included in the Sorority Syncopation were: "Turn on the Heat," a piano solo by Carolyn Haberlach. "From the Cane Brake" and "Love's Greeting," two violin selections by Alladine Hollister. A Swedish dialogue by Elise Sundbom and Helen Osburn. "Nobody's Using It Now," a vocal duet by Flavell Hayner and Gladys Foster. "Sorority Subtleties," a collection of jokes and wisecracks by a group of girls, followed by an accordion solo by Luellie Murphy.

Ballads Played
A medley of ballads on the piano by Gladys Foster. "If I Can't Have You" and "Love Ain't Nothing But the Blues," sung by a vocal trio composed of Carolyn Haberlach, Flavell Hayner, and Gladys Foster. Selections from past Junior Vodvils played on the piano by Gladys Foster and Carolyn Haberlach.

Gladys Foster is a former pianist for KEX in Portland. Regular broadcasts will be held again Monday evening.

Junior Shine Day Postponed Until Weather Changes

Rain Makes Construction
Of Stands Impossible,
Says Pittman

Junior Shine day, which was to have been held today, has been postponed until some time next week when weather conditions are more favorable, Bill Pittman, general chairman for the affair, announced yesterday.

Rainy weather the past few days has made it impossible to construct stands, and predictions of more rain for today made it necessary to put off the event.

A number of tickets have already been sold to students, but these may be used next week. The actual date for Shine day will be set within the next few days.

Last Day To Withdraw From School Is Today

Today is the last day that one may withdraw from the University by the regular procedure of obtaining cards from the offices of the deans of men and women, etc., according to announcement from the registrar's office. After tomorrow, anyone wishing to withdraw from school this term must petition to do so, and before he is allowed to leave, his petition must be granted by the committee which considers these cases.

Jeannette Calkins Expresses Views on Former Oregon Women Graduates; "Judged by Many Ideas," She Says

Ellen McCornack and Esther Lovejoy Head List of
Outstanding Alums; Known for Work
In Special Fields

What women graduates of the University of Oregon are outstanding in the fields of work they have entered?

This is a question which, in the opinion of Jeannette Calkins, editor of Old Oregon, is very difficult to answer correctly in as much as Oregon has not only produced many splendid women graduates, but at the same time, its alumni are, in many cases, too young to have reached the zenith of their successes.

"One must always consider," Miss Calkins said, "that such a report may be judged from different standards. What may seem outstanding to one may not appear so to another; and likewise, accomplishments in one line of work may be small in comparison with those in some other, and yet noteworthy in themselves."

Among the women graduates of Oregon that have attained varying degrees of success, Miss Calkins

mentioned the following as representative of what has been done, and is being done by Oregon alumnae.

Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, who died December 28 of last year, was graduated in the first class to receive degrees, that of 1878. With a B.S. degree from here, she was awarded the honorary degree of a M.A. for public service in 1920.

Mrs. McCornack was an outstanding scholar, writer, and an authority on the geology of Oregon. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

"Thomas Condon, Pioneer Geologist of Oregon," "Contributions to the Pleistocene History of Oregon," and "Students' Geological Map of Oregon" are among her books.

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, who received her M.D. from Oregon in 1894, has been another outstanding

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\$6,000 Bequeathed To University in McCornack Will

Mrs. McCornack Was Daughter of
Thomas Condon, the
Noted Geologist

Entire Sum To Be Used
For Fellowships

University of Oregon receives \$6,000 for a fellowship in Paleontology under the will of Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, who was one of the first graduates. The papers were filed for probate Wednesday.

Mrs. McCornack was the daughter of the noted geologist. She was actively engaged in geology work, and helped Professor Condon in both his research work and in the writing of numerous books. Mrs. McCornack was author of several books dealing with Oregon geological subjects.

Provision of Will
The provision of the will relating to her bequest to the University reads: "To the regents of the University of Oregon and to their successors in office, I give and bequeath the sum of \$6,000, as a permanent fund for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a fellowship, to be known as the Thomas Condon fellowship in paleontology; the interest from said fund, only to be used or expended in maintaining such fellowship; said fund to be safely loaned or invested in unquestionable securities or bonds by the University comptroller or such officer as the regents shall designate."

Instructors To Choose
"The recipient of this fellowship shall be chosen by the instructor in paleontology, with the approval of the head of the department of geology and the president of the University, the proceeds from such funds may be used annually, but in case no suitable candidate offers or is selected, the proceeds may be allowed to accumulate for not more than three years, the accumulation to be at the disposal of the department of geology or of paleontology, if the departments are ever separated for paleontology work."

"The Thomas Condon Fellowship shall be open, not only to those doing graduate work, but also to seniors in the University of Oregon."

All Campus Dance To Be Given by Sophs

The meeting of the executive council of the associated students held Tuesday of this week, authorized the sophomore class to hold an all campus dance at the Campa Shoppe, on Saturday, March 1, the proceeds of which will go to the furnishing of a room in the proposed new infirmary. This was the only business of any importance transacted by the council at the meeting, according to Tom Stoddard, president of the associated students.

First Elimination For Contestants To Be Next Week

Forty Students Working on
Annual Wilson Jewett
Prize Contest

Speeches Best in History,
Says Shumaker

The Wilson Jewett Prize Oratorical contest held every year for students who are studying a course in written English required of all prelegal students will reach the stage of preliminary eliminations early next week, according to Kenneth Shumaker, instructor.

Seven Enter Finals
Forty men and one woman have been working on their prize orations ever since the first of the term, and they are now ready to be delivered in the preliminary contest in which the seven best orations will be chosen for participation in the finals which will be held the second week of the spring term. The final contest is always very formal, says Mr. Shumaker. It is open to the public. The time and place are yet to be announced.

The orations are all the original work of the students and are on self-picked subjects and of ten minutes duration. Some of the subjects, Mr. Shumaker announces, are purely theoretical and philosophical, while others are on such topics as the jury system, the U. S. constitution, the tariff, etc. Faith Barber, the only woman participant, has chosen "The Relation of Women to the Prohibition Question."

Competition Keen
"Since the contest represents a whole term's actual academic work," said Mr. Shumaker, "it is of considerable importance beyond being an oratorical contest merely. The speeches show more promise than any since I have been connected with the University, and competition will be keen and close, since there are a number of prominent debaters and orators in the class."

This contest was established about 1925 by Hugh Rosson, professor of law who was at that time debate and oratory coach, for giving pre-law students actual experience in public speaking.

Survey of Oregon Commerce Received

The last edition of Oregon's Exportable Surplus, compiled by Alfred L. Lomax of the Portland extension division and Theodore N. Van Gulder, research fellow to the school of business administration, and treating of the problem of Oregon commerce, has been received at the business administrative office.

This survey includes surplus statistics on dairy products, poultry and poultry products, livestock and livestock products, field crops and salmon.

Grants Pass To See Guild Players Act

'The Importance of Being
Earnest' To Be Given
This Evening

ENTIRE CAST LEAVES

Tour First in Many Years;
Women's Clubs Sponsor
Production

University of Oregon faculty members and students comprise the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act play by Oscar Wilde, that is to be staged tonight in Grants Pass under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club there.

"This is the first attempt in many years to take a University production on tour," said Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, director of dramatics, last evening. She, as well as Cecil Matson, assistant dramatics coach, declares that if this trip proves successful and satisfactory there will be other such tours for promising plays and students.

Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt directs the play, and will also take the important role of the haughty Lady Bracknell. Cecil Matson, who has delighted college audiences, will play the role of Mrs. Bracknell's nephew, Earnest Worthington, the leading man. Louis Artau, of the school of music, will be the Rector, who reveals the key to the play. Lenore Casford, periodical librarian, takes the role of Miss Prism, the quiet governess who eventually tells all she knows. Mr. Fred Harris, who teaches and handles all the mechanical part of the Guild Theater stage, will not only play his ordinary role but that of a butler as well.

Students who are cast in this play include: Helen Allen, of campus movie fame, as Gwendolyn Fairfax, and Eleanor Rennie, as Cecily Cardew, both well-known Guild Hall players, are taking the feminine ingenue leads. Jimmie Lyons, well and capable, gives his usual polished performance, in his portrayal of the urbane Englishman who strives for and wins the hand of Cecily Cardew. Jack Waldron will be his amusing self as a butler of the Bracknell household.

Bishop Sumner To Speak Sunday On Church Music

Episcopal Head To Attend
Dinner Here Saturday
For Spears

One of the most important and richly enjoyable vespers services of the year will be held Sunday when Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, head of the Episcopal church in Oregon, will speak. Bishop Sumner, who is a known and respected figure on the Oregon campus, has made 15 annual visits to the University, making many friends among students on each occasion.

His subject will be "Music in the Church." Bishop Sumner will be here this week-end to attend the banquet given for Dr. Clarence Spears Saturday night. Later in the evening he will act as a patron at the Senior ball.

Sunday's vespers will be distinguished not only by the presence of Bishop Sumner but by the second appearance of the University polyphonic choir, directed by Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department. The choir program was purposely selected for Bishop Sumner's visit. Faculty members of the school of music look forward to the program as one of rare enjoyment and anticipate one of the largest vespers audiences of the year.

The program to be sung by the polyphonic choir will include music of the early church and of the Russian school of polyphonic literature. There will be two negro spirituals in eight parts.

There will also be two arrangements for violin, cello and harp, played by Martha Patterson, Doris Helen Patterson, and Roberta Spicer, respectively. Beulah Wynd will play violin solos.

Portland Welcome For Dr. C. Spears Planned By Group of Officials

Dr. Hall To Speak



President Arnold Bennett Hall will be one of the chief speakers at the big Spears' banquet in Portland tonight. He will return to the campus Saturday.

Harvey Townsend To Read Paper at Oxford University

International Congress
Confers Honor Upon
Oregon Professor

Philosophy Group To Meet
September 1-6

Chosen to read a paper at the seventh International Congress of Philosophy, is the honor which has been extended to Harvey Gates Townsend, professor of philosophy. The congress is to be held at Oxford university, England, September 1-6 of this year.

The paper which Dr. Townsend will read, and on which he is working at the present time, will show the similarity between the philosophy of Jonathan Edwards and that of the philosopher Kant.

The International Congress of Philosophy is held every four years, usually in Europe, although none was held during the World War. Harvard university had the honor of being host to the sixth meeting of the organization which took place several years ago. Its purpose is for the interchange of the philosophical work of the world; about 1,000 delegates from various parts of the world attend the conferences.

The program is being arranged to meet the interests of the many professors, writers, and other men who will be in attendance. Oxford university is making arrangements for housing and other accommodations for their international guests.

Professor and Mrs. Townsend will leave early in the summer to attend the congress, and will return in time for the fall term of the University of Oregon in October.

Professors Give Opinions of London Naval Conference

By LOIS NELSON
With optimistic warmth, press, radio, public speakers and news reels have hailed American activities in the London naval conference as significant laudatory strides toward ship reduction. Are they?

Here on the campus there are faculty members, keenly alert to tidings from the session, who are wondering just how the American stand in the conference will read when it reaches the cooler pages of history.

Views of varying tone found expression yesterday when several University instructors were questioned by a reporter.

Edgar E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, looks with approving eyes at the United

Reception and Banquet To Be Main Events

Football Men Are Selected
To Represent Team
In Portland

1,500 Expected To Greet
New Coach

When Dr. Clarence W. Spears arrives in Portland this morning at 10 o'clock he will be given one of the biggest welcomes ever extended to anyone who has ever stepped off the train at Union depot.

A delegation of Portland civic leaders, Governor Norblad, and the University reception committee will meet the coach at the train. Spears will take a trip around the city during the morning and interview reporters. In the afternoon he will attend to business matters, and will be the guest of honor at the banquet this evening.

Robnett To Take Benefiel's Place
Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, is confined to his bed, and will not be able to attend the ceremonies. "Doc" Robnett, his assistant will take his place. Benefiel was instrumental in arranging for the large reception.

Five football players left yesterday for Portland to attend the reception for Spears. They are: Johnny Kitzmiller, Jean Shields, Jerome Lillie, Austin Colbert, and Al Browne. The names of the players to go were drawn, according to Tom Stoddard. The rest of the Oregon delegation to Portland includes Dr. Hall, Tom Stoddard, Dean Bovard, Virgil Earl, George Godfrey, 25 members of the University band, and the men's quartet.

Notables To Speak
The banquet at the Masonic temple tonight will be the main event on the program, and will be followed by a reception. About 1,500 are expected to attend—the largest of its kind ever to be held in Portland. All of the welcome speeches on the program are limited to two minutes each; so that Dr. Spears' speech can go on the air at the scheduled time. Speakers will be Governor Norblad, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Homer D. Angell, president of the alumni association; Mayor George Baker, Paul Shaw, president of the Oregon Dads; Mrs. Walter Cook, president of the Oregon Mothers; Thomas Stoddard, president of the student body, and Dr. Spears, new head coach of football.

Oregon songs will be sung at the banquet, Tommy Luke, of Portland, leading. Fifteen hundred mimeographed copies of Oregon songs will be distributed at the dinner. The University quartet will sing, and the band will play Oregon songs.

Rally Tomorrow at Villard
Students are asked by Jim Raley of the rally committee to be at the north end of Villard hall
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"Men Folk" Is Outstanding Play of Thursday Matinee

"Men Folk" by Colin Campbell Clements was undoubtedly the best of the three one-acts presented at the matinee held in Guild theatre yesterday afternoon. This story of the life of women whose men have been lost at sea was ably portrayed by Pauline Frigmore, as the old granny; Joyce Herbert as the young wife Rose; and Marian Camp as the hardened mother "Jinny." Miss Frigmore very capably fulfilled her part, and Miss Herbert shows promise. Marian Camp was the outstanding individual not only of this play but also of the afternoon. She held her audience throughout with her hard, unrelenting, bitter mood, to the line that caused many a tearful eye. "This is all that is left of David."

Celine Lauterstein was her usual vivacious and entertaining self in the part of the little girl in "Nevertheless" by Stuart Walker. Willard Jensen chose and cast well this comedy of two children being punished for their use of incorrect English. Don Carver, as the boy, both looked and acted most convincingly. Gene Love played typically the role of the burglar.

"The Seige" by Colin Clements, was cast from students of Eugene high school, by Dorothy Smith. A very creditable performance was given of a play that is difficult even for professionals. Miss Peggy Reynolds was very good in her interpretation of the Arab girl Zaubah. Ardath Hutchinson and Cecile Tuttle played well into the background.