

Three Entries Presented in One Program

Last Week of Broadcasts Of Emerald-KORE Radio Contest Starts

PHI PSIS WITHDRAW

Girls' Oregon Club and Independents To Be On Air Tonight

The last week of competition in the Emerald-KORE radio contest was opened last night with musical presentations by three women's organizations. Susan Campbell hall started the evening off with an "Insane Asylum" idea, and Kappa Alpha Theta followed with a skit entitled "The Jungle." Kappa Delta brought the broadcasting to a close with the "K. D. Special."

Tonight's entertainments will be given by the Girls' Oregon club, under the direction of Anne Bricknell, and a group of independent students. Phi Kappa Psi, which was to have filled out the remainder of the evening's schedule, has announced its decision to withdraw from the race for the Majestic radio offered by McMorran and Washburne to the contest winner.

Jungle Idea

In the Theta's "Jungle" idea, Marian Camp and Eleanor Lewis played the roles of two colored preachers, "Ebony" and "Charcoal," who go to Africa to convert the cannibals. Jane West took the part of the cannibal chief, "Bonecrusher," in this skit, which was directed by Miss Camp.

The Kappa Delta girls cast their program in the form of a short musical comedy depicting the departure of a group of sorority girls from Portland after spring vacation and returning to the campus via the "K. D. Special." It was directed by Ione Garbe.

A burlesque classic formed the nucleus of the Susan Campbell program, which was presented under the guidance of Annette Kern. This was the "Taming of the Shrew," brought up to date by Ellen Caldwell, Annette Kern, Elsie Burke, Maxine Bertillon, and Margaret Hunt.

Oregon Club Tonight

For this evening's entertainment, the Girls' Oregon club has prepared an "Anti-Blues" idea, described by Miss Bricknell as a "comedy of quiet hours."

The campus independents will send their program over the air at 8:30. The theme of this presentation has been kept a mystery, although they have revealed that the idea is taken from a classical source with which every one is familiar. The program will feature selections by the Independent male quartet, composed of Herbert Moran, Jon Conder, Ralph Cole, and Louis Long, accompanied by Harry Lamb. Other features will be a group of accordion solos by Dalton Shinn and a negro dialogue by Ralph Cole and Louis Long.

Susan Campbell hall's program is given in detail below:

- Piano solo—"Melody in G Flat"; Marian Clark.
- Piano solo—"Indian Love Call";

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Freshman Uses Odd Moments

Making Models of Famous Airplanes

Although some students spend their idle time in dancing or playing bridge, and others take horse-back riding or other forms of sport for the fun of it, Robert B. Johnston, of Eugene, freshman in mathematics, finds the greatest sport in the manufacturing of model airplanes.

Among the famous planes which he has modeled on a scale of one inch to two feet is the "St. Louis Robin," the endurance record for remaining in the air over 420 hours. He also has exact models of the Bach tri-motor, the fastest of its kind in America; the Boeing mail plane which carries the most mail of any plane owned by that company; the Sikorsky amphibian,

Smallman a Cappella Chorus Delights Crowd With Concert

The Moving Finger

TO VOTE ON JUDICIARY... OHIO TROUBLED, TOO...

By OLIVER POLITICUS

The general constitutional revision committee meets today. It meets to decide, among other things, whether the report of the judiciary sub-committee shall be accepted.

It meets to decide whether the judiciary shall be limited in its problems only to those things which the president of the student body considers it is safe for them to decide.

In a more general sense, it meets to decide whether the tribunal will be a sham which on the surface offers a forum for disputed constitutional interpretation—or whether the students will be to some extent freed from the rigid procedure determined each year by traditional dictates, and enforced by the University.

The committee will have to decide whether a student body representative will be present.

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Wilson Is Named Editor of Emerald All-Men's Edition

Allen To Hold Journalist Editor's Post; Paper To Appear Friday

Schoeni and Hall Demoted For a Day

Preparations for the men's Emerald, which will come out Friday morning, have been set under way by the appointment of the editorial staff. Dave Wilson, sophomore in journalism, will be editor of the paper, while Bob Allen, also a sophomore in journalism, will act as managing editor. Both students are regular members of the Emerald news staff.

Art Schoeni and Vinton Hall, ordinarily editor and managing editor, respectively, have been temporarily demoted to the positions of day editor and general assignment reporter. Other members of the staff are Warner Guiss, night editor, and Jack Burke, sports editor.

All men students in journalism are asked to report to Bob Allen, that they may fill positions on the paper's staff. A general meeting will be held today at 4 o'clock in 104 journalism building. It is important that all members of the staff attend that a good organization be formed.

Last Thursday the women students in journalism produced an edition of the Emerald completely written and edited by themselves. The men were seized by a spirit of competition and announced that they would publish an edition of the paper. The two helpers will be judged as to quality and the sex which produces the best sheet will be treated by the losers to a dinner, dance, show, or whatever is chosen by the winners.

Pianissimo Passages Indicate Attainment Reached by Chorus; Shading Is Done

By GEORGE B. ...

The Smallman a Cappella Choir delighted the large audience at its concert last night at McArthur court. Mr. S. ... obtains tonal effects which are a revelation especially so in the piano passages. Subtle nuances, crescendos and then decrescendos which fade to almost nothing and then float away in the air—these indicate the fine degree of flexibility that the choir has attained.

Precision Evidenced
The first group, consisting of "Gloria in Excelsis" (Palestrina), "The Birds Praise the Advent of Our Savior" (Schindler), and "Sing Ye to the Lord" (Bach), evidenced the nicety and precision of the various voice parts, a most important thing in this type of composition. As an encore "Hosanna" (F. Malius Christian) was given.

The second group was made up of pleasing folk songs. They were presented with a zest and spontaneity that made them live for the audience. The numbers were: "Fuyons Tous D'Amour Le Jeu" (Lassus), "Irish Tune from County Derry" (Grainger), "Just as the Tide Was Flowing" (arranged by R. Vaughn Williams), "Wassail Song" (arranged by R. Vaughn Williams).

Nice Differentiation
The motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bach) was the third group. There was a nice differentiation of the independent voices and a variety of tone color that was most interesting.

The next number, "Divendres Sant" (Antoni Nicolau), was very well received, due probably in part to its novelty of being sung part in Catalan, part in Greek, and part in Latin. "Gospodi Pomilui" (Lvovsky) had to be repeated because of its hearty reception. The variety of shading from a mere whisper to a fortissimo was exceedingly well done. "Listen to the Lambs" (Dett), a negro spiritual, called for an encore, "Water Boy" (Robertson), and this was followed by another encore, "The Volga Boatman."

Friday's Game To Be Broadcast

Wire Service To Be Given On Basketball Series

Although the Washington-Oregon basketball series, which may involve the championship of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, will be held in Seattle, the student body and public at large will have an opportunity to follow the game as it proceeds, through the medium of the Western Union wires and the public address system in McArthur court.

Through the courtesy of the Eugene Register, the Associated Students and the Oregon Professional Sports Writers' association this program, which last year drew a crowd of 500 people, will be held Friday night. A nominal charge of 25 cents admission will be taxed to defray the expense of securing the leased wire service.

"Slug" Palmer, who acted in the capacity of basketball announcer for KORE in the recent series held in the Igloo, will handle the microphone for this event.

Zane's Class Gives Tea for Mrs. Odson

A tea in honor of Mrs. John Odson was given by Professor N. B. Zane's class in interior decorating at his studio last Friday.

Mrs. Odson, an interior decorator from Spokane, is in Eugene working with some clients and has brought with her textiles, pottery, glass, and decorative prints, which she has had on display at the Eugene hotel. She has been a guest at the University with the view of discussing practical problems with the students at the school of architecture and allied arts.

Warning To Be Sent Out On Low Marks

Personnel Bureau Putting Out Letters To Many With Poor Grades

STRESS CONFERENCES

Advisers To Aid Students Whose Mid-terms Are Near Margin

In order to make necessary adjustments in students' scholastic loads before it is too late, the dean of men's office has arranged special conferences with their advisers for students making dangerously low grades at midterm, according to Hugh L. Biggs, assistant dean of men.

Letters instructing all such students to get in touch with their faculty advisers immediately have

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Order of the O Plans All-Campus Informal Dance

To Be Given April 12 at Igloo, With Colbert As Chairman

Discussion of Change in Frosh Lids Held

"Very informal" is the keyword for the Order of the O's all-campus dance which will be given at the Igloo on April 12. Appointment of committees to work on the affair was made at a meeting of the order held at the Sigma Nu house last night.

Austin Colbert was named by Brad Harrison, to be general chairman of the dance. Dave Mason, Oregon football captain, will be in charge of finances. Three men, Bob Robinson, Marshall Shields, and Jerry Lillie, will act as the decoration committee and Hal Hatton and Wally Shearer will arrange the entertainment and features.

Committee Chosen
Pat Beal, Marion Hall, and Ralph Hill were picked as the floor committee.

Changing of the present dime-sized green lids to more respectable hats was discussed at last night's meeting. At California the frosh wear green felt hats like those sportsmen use and talkers of having the Oregon yearlings adopt this type.

Such a change in lid styles would not take place until next fall and the lid will be taken up before the student affairs committee soon to get their opinion on the proposal.

Ralph Hill was appointed to examine the fall term grades of all Order of the O men and find out which athlete was to be awarded the Spalding scholarship cup now held by Bonnie Lewis.

To Admit Managers
The order voted to admit into its ranks all athletic managers now on the campus. Alumni who once earned managerial sweaters are not to be included in this ruling, it was decided.

Following the regularly weekly padding of frosh on the library steps Thursday noon, the order will have its group picture taken for the Oregonian. This will come at 1 o'clock and Harrison, requests all lettermen to be out.

March 7 and 8 Will Be Closed For All Dances

ANNOUNCEMENT of closed week-ends for the two weeks immediately preceding the winter term final examinations, was made yesterday by the office of the dean of women.

The week-ends of March 7-8 and March 14-15 will be closed to campus dances, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly stated. No attempt will be made by the office to regulate students' going out on these evenings; such rulings will be left up to the living organizations.

Juniors Plan Class Vodvil; Hall to Direct

New Idea Meets Approval Of Student Committee And Officials

TO NAME STAFF SOON

Peterson To Be Manager; Van Kimmell Will Act As Secretary

The new proposed plan for the annual Junior Vodvil met with the approval of the junior class at a meeting held last night and preparations for the huge undertaking will soon be in full swing, according to Stan Brooks, chairman of the Vodvil directorate. The plan has already met with the approval of the student affairs committee and with University officials' official sanction. The only other business transacted at the meeting was the agreement to hold the annual Junior Shine day this Friday, rain or shine. In case of inclement weather the campus shine shops will be used.

Vinton Hall has been selected by Brooks to be general director of the Vodvil and he will have complete charge of the production. He will name his staff of assistant directors in a few days and each assistant will have charge of one act of the big show. Practices for the various acts will be held individually and the units will be grouped to form the production.

Peterson Selected
Tony Peterson was selected as business manager of the production and he will take over the business and financial matters connected with the review. Peterson worked on the Vodvil last year and he is experienced in the business end of the undertaking. He will have a staff of assistants who will be named soon.

Phyllis Van Kimmell will serve as secretary for the members of the Vodvil directorate and she will have complete charge of the correspondence connected with the various units of the show.

Present plans are to stage the show on a larger scale than ever before, according to Brooks, but rehearsals will be so arranged that those in the cast will not have to attend rehearsals which will interfere with their academic work. Late night practices will also be abolished. The event, although it is a junior class function, is planned as an all-campus affair and every student will be eligible to try out for a part. The first try-outs will be held some time next week and it is planned to have the show well organized by the end of this term. May 3 and 4 are the dates tentatively set for the production.

Committees to Organize
"I feel that members of the Jun-

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Military Students To Receive Honor

Seniors Are Recommended For Appointment

Major Frederick A. Barker, of the military department, has just recommended to the adjutant general's office at Washington, D. C., the appointment as second lieutenants in the infantry reserve of the following senior students who have completed the required four-year course in training in military science, including a six-weeks summer training camp period:

Benito E. Artau, Joseph Erkenbrecher, Roy J. Ford, William H. Fowler, Lyle C. Grimes, Richard G. Harper, Frank S. Isley, George W. Jackson, Harold L. Kelley, Eugene E. Laird, Karl S. Landstrom, Philip A. Livesley, Wayne D. Mulquin, Earl W. Nelson, Crosby Owens, Lawrence E. Parks, William J. Peterkin, Warren C. Powell, James H. Raley, George A. Stager, Clarence R. Veal, and Albert H. Wright.

'Ivory Door' Opens Four Day Run at Guild Theatre

Many Actors Will Take Part; Leading Roles To Be Laid Out by A Variety of Players

At 8:15 tonight the curtain at Guild theatre will rise on a stage set for the most auspicious undertaking of the drama department for this term. For three performances, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, which is more than ever before, the Guild Hall Players will present A. A. Milne's "Ivory Door."

There is a king, and a princess, and a magic door. There are witches, and goblins, and black leopards, although one never quite sees them. There is a child in the prologue. . . and black magic. Mr. Milne says, "criticism could safely write itself. . . I think, (if an author may make these confessions), that it is the best play which I have written. . ."

Mr. Milne is being whimsical about his legend, but he believes it. "There is a door. . . through which none may go, nor going, return. . . it is the doorway from this world." The Ivory Door! And one day the brave, handsome young king opened the door, and walked out of his world, into life. . . And the beautiful princess, she, too, walked through the door and into life. . . And eventually, of course, they were married and lived happily ever after. That is the story of the legend.

The cast for the production is one of the largest used in several years, embracing as it does 28 people. The majority of the characters have been cast from the class in technique of acting, with the exception of three former Guild Hall players, Lawrence Shaw, Arthur Gray, and Dr. Edward Buchanan.

Three Play Leads
The leads are to be played by three people, Carl Klippel as King Perivale, and Renee Nelson and Loleta Jaeger as the princess, Miss Nelson playing tonight, and Thursday, and Miss Jaeger Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the production have been on sale since Monday at the ticket office in Johnson hall, and may be procured there. All seats are to be reserved, and the price range is from 50 to 75 cents.

Juniors Will Hold Shine Day Inside

Shoes Will Be Polished in Sun or Rain

Junior Shine day, the oft deferred event at which the men of the class of '31 will polish the shoes of the campus, will be held rain or shine on Friday, February 28, Bill Pittman, general chairman of the Shine day committee, announced yesterday.

In order that the rainy weather which has been the cause of the postponement of the event may not interfere this time, indoor shine stands have been arranged for. These will be used only if it rains; otherwise the regular open air ones will prevail.

Ticket sales in the various houses will continue all week until Friday, when junior women will don gypsy costumes to sell them on the campus.

Traffic Manager To Speak on Aviation

Homer J. Merchant, general traffic manager of the West Coast Air Transport company in Portland, will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 105, Commerce building, on the problems and accomplishments of commercial aviation, according to W. A. Fowler, of the school of business administration. Although Mr. Merchant's visit to the campus was at the invitation of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, and the class in traffic management and the school of business administration, his talks is open to all students and members of the faculty interested.

To Take Lead



RENEE GRAYCE NELSON

Landsbury and Boardman To Be Heard March 6

Landsbury's Recital First To Be Presented in About Six Years

Program To Be Decided At Later Date

Much interest has been shown in the recital to be given by Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, and Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department, March 6, at the music auditorium.

This will be the first time Dr. Landsbury has been heard in recital in about six years and the opportunity to hear the Oregon pianist again has been welcomed throughout the city. Dr. Landsbury is recognized as a virtuoso ranking on a par with the best of the country.

Mr. Boardman, who has been giving most of his time to directing and teaching, has had two major concerts since coming to Eugene last fall. He sang with the Portland symphony orchestra in its presentation of "The Messiah," December 30, and was heard in a concert here January 7 at McArthur court in a program that was one of the A. S. U. O. series. Many are welcoming the opportunity to hear the noted American tenor once again.

The program will be announced next week.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Elect New President

A business meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalism fraternity, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 102 of the Journalism building to elect a new president. Carl Gregory, the present president completes his college courses this term and will not return to school in the spring term, so a new man will be elected to take his place.

Discussion of new pledges will also be in order.

Mrs. Warner Returns Home

Collector Spent Five Months in Orient

Mrs. Murray Warner, collector of Oriental art, and director of the museum of fine arts, that bears her name, returned Saturday from a five months' visit in the Orient. Mrs. Warner expressed herself as being quite pleased with the progress that has been made on the fine arts building. In commenting on the lack of windows in the building, she said: "It is a generally accepted fact that light as well as sun takes the color out of textiles. We have in addition to our tapestries some very valuable paintings on silk. The light not only takes the color out of the paintings but it darkens and eventually blackens their silk backgrounds. The Field museum in Chicago has recently bricked up sixty windows in their building."

International Week Banquet Held Last Night

Dr. Hurrey Is Speaker; Stresses Likenesses Of Races

FRIENDSHIP IS PLEA

Music Building Will Be Scene of Program Tonight

The second day of International week, being sponsored by a number of campus organizations, including the Emerald, had as its main feature an international banquet held at Hendricks hall at 7:15 last night. No meetings are scheduled for today.

Hurrey Speaks
Dr. Charles G. Hurrey, the main speaker for the evening, brought out that the nations of the world are finding themselves more alike in many ways than they thought. He made a plea for the breaking down of international barriers.

"Differences in religion have been the chief factor," said Dr. Hurrey. "We are now finding that we are not as different as we thought. I think we should break down our international barriers."

The foreign students are entitled to a cordial welcome in this country, and they have a right to expect of us that much, Dr. Hurrey said. They are entitled to the hospitality of our homes and churches, he said.

On the other hand, he said, it is their duty to go back and serve among their people after they have received their education here, and to use this education in the up-building of their country.

Chinese Student Talks
Leonard Jee, who spoke as the representative of the Chinese students on the campus, made a plea for a stronger feeling of friendship and understanding between students of the United States and China.

Jee brought out that the Chinese name for the United States is "Mei Kuo" (beautiful country), and that Americans are called "Mei Kuo Yen" or "men of the beautiful country." No such derogative terms as "Chink," "Chinaman," or "Charlie" are used in referring to or addressing Americans, he said.

Japan Represented
Frank Shimizu, president of the Cosmopolitan club, represented the Japanese students. Shimizu emphasized the fact that the true differences in mankind are not those of color or of race, but of culture.

If we understand this, Shimizu said, the nations of the world can be brought together. America and Japan are interdependent, commercially, he said, and therefore it is essential that relations between the countries should be friendly.

Patricio Pascua, president of the Filipino club, spoke for the students of his nationality. He outlined what America had done for the Philippines, but said that it is time for America to grant them their independence.

"America has awakened our independence,"

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