

Oregon Club, Independents Show Talent

'Anti-Blues' and 'Seven Ages of Man' Given On KORE Program

SERIES ENDS TONIGHT

Alpha Omicron Pi Plans 'Serenade'; Foreign Group To Appear

Two original ideas called "Anti-Blues" and "The Seven Ages of Man" were the respective offerings of the Girls' Oregon club and a group of campus independents in last night's campus-talent broadcasts entered in competition for the 9-tube Majestic radio offered by McMorran and Washburne as first prize for the Emerald-KORE radio contest.

The Alpha Omicron Pi girls, who go on the air tonight at 8, are presenting a "Serenade" idea, written by Bobbie Reid and "Pat" Boyd.

The international house will give a musical tour around the world, planned and directed by Charles Yoshii. It will feature a Hawaiian string trio made up of Henry Kaahua, Arthur Fryer, and Sam Wong.

Oregon Club Gives Comedy Presentation on the Independent Solos by Dalton Shinn, and a group of numbers by the Independent Men's quartet, composed of Herbert Doran, Jon Conder, Ralph Cole, and Lewis Long.

The Girls' Oregon club program follows:
Talkogue—"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine"; Anne Bricknell.

Vocal solo—"Just You, Just Me"; Betty Dillow.

String duet—Old-time medley; Alice Clink and Anne Bricknell.

Vocal solo—"Sweeter Than a Sweet"; Helenarr Grissom.

Swedish monologue—Rose Onorato.

String and vocal duet—"Carolina Moon"; Alice Clink and Anne Bricknell.

Piano solo—"From an Indian Lodge"; Norma Lyon.

Vocal solo—"Charming"; Anne Bricknell.

String and vocal duet—"Southern Medley"; Alice Clink and Anne Bricknell.

Vocal duet—"Every Now and Then"; Anne Bricknell and Louella Fluaite.

Vocal solo—"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine"; Anne Bricknell. Vocal refrain by entire cast.

Girls who took part in the dialogue were Betty Dillow, Norma Lyon, Anne Bricknell, and Alice Clink.

Independents' Program

The independent radio presentation is given below:
Vocal quartet—"Lullaby Moon"; (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Movie Poster Contest Offers Prizes

'Ed's Co-ed' To Be Shown At Colonial; Theatre Has New Owners

A campus movie poster contest to be held in connection with the first showing in Eugene at popular prices of "Ed's Co-ed," the campus movie, was announced yesterday by Jim Raley, one of the co-directors of the film venture. Entries for the contest must be turned in to Raley by Sunday night.

The campus photoplay will be the opening attraction at the Colonial theatre, 11th and Alder streets, when that showhouse is taken over by George Godfrey and W. B. McDonald, new owners, on Thursday, March 6. The screening will continue for three days.

Special features are being planned for the showing of the picture, Raley said yesterday. So far, the movie has had screenings in Portland and Pendleton, besides its premiere in Eugene last fall. The prizes to be awarded in the poster contest will be announced soon.

Oregon's Men, Women Debate Team Defeat Utah Visitors

Varsity Arguers Out-Argue Guests Three Straight In Broadcast; Fair Sex Talks Under Auspices Of Eugene City Club, Unitarian Church

MEN'S DEBATE

The men's varsity debate squad made it three straight yesterday afternoon by out-arguing the University of Utah debaters to take the critic's decision in a contest broadcast over KORE. The victory was supplemented by that scored by the Oregon women debaters over the Utah women.

The question was: Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes. The Utah team, upholding the affirmative, was composed of Royal Garff and James Knudson. The Oregon negative team was composed of William Cutts and Gene Laird. The decision was given by the one critic judge, Harold E. Rahe, of Willamette University. Arthur Potwin acted as announcer for the contest.

The decision was made on the (Continued on Page Three)

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The Oregon women's varsity debate squad won from the University of Utah women yesterday afternoon, in a critic judge debate, held at the Unitarian church, under the auspices of the Eugene city club.

Grace Anderson and Irene Sherman for Utah upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That modern diversion of work from the home to business and other occupations is detrimental to society. Mary Klemm and Ed Edmondson, Oregon debaters, upheld the negative.

Mrs. P. Winchell, introduced the debate, which was judged by Alvin O'Konski, professor of public speaking at Oregon State University. The Utah team, upholding the affirmative, maintained that women entering industry were (Continued on Page Three)

Business Men Of Portland To Give Skit

League of Nations Session To Be Demonstrated For Campus

FIFTEEN TO TAKE PART

Performance Is Scheduled At Music Building 8 o'Clock Tonight

A League of Nations demonstration at the Music building at 8:15 this evening will mark the resumption of activities of International week, being sponsored by the campus Y. M. and Y. W., the Emerald and a number of other campus organizations.

The demonstration will be given by a group of Portland business men, who put on the performance before a Portland civic club last month in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the league. It was so well received that the group was asked to repeat its performance here during International week.

The group will arrive in Eugene this afternoon, and will be greeted by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

They will be guests of Dr. Hall at dinner at the men's dormitory this evening.

Prof. George B. Noble, of Reed college, is in charge of the group. Other members are Senator Harry L. Corbett, Barry Cerf, Prof. Charles McKinley, Bert E. Haney, J. S. Haughey, Major General Charles H. Martin.

Walter W. R. May, R. W. Montague, Roscoe C. Nelson, Prof. A. A. Knowlton, Dr. Edward O. Sisson, MacCormae Snow, Fred H. Strong, and Judge George N. Woodley.

Dr. Morris in Charge
Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the demonstration.

Tomorrow evening from 8 till 10 International house will hold an informal open house reception. Those expected as honor guests are Paul Meng, Mrs. Murray Warner, and the British consul from Portland.

Summer Session Teachers Named

Education Instructors To Conduct Classes

Three University of Oregon faculty members connected with the education school have been announced by Dean H. D. Sheldon to conduct classes during the 1930 summer school session.

Mrs. Edith B. Pattee and Mrs. Margaret B. Goodall, instructors at the University high school, will give courses on teaching modern languages.

A course pertaining to the high school system in Oregon and another on educational and vocational guidance will be available under the direction of F. L. Stetson, professor in education.

Ivory Door Legend Shows Beautiful Sets, Costumes

A fantastic tale of witchcraft and legend, with perhaps a grain of salty truth here and there, was spun last night at the Guild theatre. It was the tale of the legend of the Ivory Door, so old that the truth was too delicately spun to withstand its superstitious power. It was a tale of life, lived long ago, and yet strangely like life as it is lived today.

A whimsical fairy sort of thing... lightly spun and delicate... it had a charm peculiar to its type; a charm that was reflected in the beauty of the sets and the color of the costumes.

And there was charm, too, in its story; the story of the handsome king and the beautiful princess, who loved one another. And there was a chancellor, too. And a sage face and a gray beard. There was an army, with a blustering commander, and soldiers (with funny legs). And over it all was the spell of the Ivory Door... "the door from this life."

Jack Waldron did nice work as the chancellor. His beard wagged with exactly the proper amount of seer and wise indecision; he was querulous, and trembling, and official, with just the right amount of ancient obstreperousness.

Miles Shaw was another who did nice work as an ancient. Old Beppo, who had seen "three of 'em vanish into thin air."... and finally, but by no means the least, may we mention Dr. Edward Buchanan, who did some very fine acting as the mummer. He blustered, he swaggered, he boasted. He was good.

And these three headlined the (Continued on Page Two)

Arnold Bennett Hall Chosen Trustee of New \$75,000,000 Lincoln University, New York

Honored by Choice as Trustee



Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who has received the appointment to play an important part in creating and developing what is destined to be one of the most outstanding institutions in the United States. This is to be established in Westchester county, New York, under the name of Lincoln university.

Igloo to Have Play-by-Play Report of Tilt

U. O. - Husky Basketball Game To Be Sent From Seattle

Contest in North Will Not Be Broadcast

Friday night's basketball game between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington for the championship of the northern section conference will be given play-by-play at McArthur court, starting at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union to have the game sent directly from the Washington pavilion to McArthur court, where it will be transmitted by J. H. McKevitt, manager of the local Western Union. Slug Palmer will then announce it to the fans. The game will not be broadcast as the Washington authorities do not permit broadcasting of their hoop games.

To Play Popular Music
There is only a few seconds delay between the time the play is made and its actual announcement here, Doc Robnett, assistant graduate manager, who is in charge, announced. If Oregon wins Friday the game also will be given play-by-play Saturday.

A nominal charge of 25 cents will be made to cover the wire tolls and the incidental expenses. Between halves latest popular music will be played over a specially built phonograph, which is hooked up to the amplifiers.

Not New Experiment
This is not a new experiment. It was tried last year when the first Washington-Oregon game was played and proved immensely popular. Five hundred students and townsfolk turned out.

The play-by-play is put on through the cooperation of the Associated Students, the Sports Writers association and the Eugene Register.

Annex to Infirmary Opened for Patients

Owing to the epidemic of grippe on the campus, which has caused so many to be turned away from the infirmary, the infirmary annex at Fourteenth and Onyx has been opened. Eleven or twelve patients may be cared for there.

Those now under the care of the infirmary are: Sam Itzikowitz, Dorothy MacMillan, Jack Peterson, Cecil Emmons, Edna Hewitt, Nina Alm, William Correll, Nicholas Costosa, and Joe Jansa. All are afflicted with cases of grippe.

Canoe Fete Date To Remain as Is Juniors Decide

Directorate Discusses Many New Innovations for Week-end

Letters To Be Written to Other Schools

The proposition to change the date of the canoe fete to Saturday night of Junior Week-end to enable visiting parents to attend it was voted down at a meeting of the Junior Week-end directorate which was held last evening.

Insufficient seating facilities made the change impossible, the committee decided. Last year 200 persons were turned away from the event, and there is no possibility of increasing the seating capacity along the millrace.

A number of new ideas will be introduced into this year's program, according to Hal Johnson, general chairman for the event. Campus day is to be a bigger event than ever before, and in this connection, letters will be set to other colleges to secure information about the way similar events are carried on elsewhere.

Physical Education Group Visits Portland

Senior major members of Miss Florence Alden's class in principles of physical education left early yesterday morning to spend the week-end in Portland, stopping on the way at Corvallis and Salem, to study different departments of physical education, and methods of teaching. The group will return Sunday.

Lois Tuttle Is Quickly Recovering From

Lois Tuttle, '29, daughter of Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the school of education, who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever, is now recovering, according to reports received from Medford, where Miss Tuttle has been music supervisor of public schools.

Nine Interview Captain Steadman On Aviation Offer

Five To Be Selected for Flight Instruction At Seattle

Reserve Corps To Be Built Of University Grads

Having arrived in Eugene by airplane yesterday afternoon, Capt. L. B. Steadman Jr., commanding officer of the marine corps reserve aviation training school at Seattle, conferred with University of Oregon students interested in aviation at a special meeting on the campus last night, with an eye to appointing five men for preliminary flight instruction at the Seattle unit.

More Expected
Nine students filed applications with Steadman last night, and several more are expected to come in before the end of the week, he stated. Those passing the requirements will be notified by mail early next week, he said, and will be allowed to take their physical examination in Vancouver, Washington, during spring vacation. Of those who are passed upon as physically fit, five will be selected (Continued on Page Two)

Per Capita Use Of Books Doubles

Average Number in 1929 Is 171 Copies

The per capita use of library books has more than doubled in the last 14 years, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian, after a check up of books used since 1915.

There were 791 students attending the University in 1915 and 68,458 books were taken out during that year or a per capita use of 86. In 1929 with 3242 students attending the University 552,031 books were used or a per capita of 171 per student.

Institution Is Said Largest Of Endowed

14 Leading Educators of United States Also To Serve on Board

Destined To Be Greatest Of Kind in Country

An important part in creating and developing what is destined to be one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the United States has been accorded Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, it is announced here following notice of his appointment as trustee of Lincoln university, an institution to be established in Westchester county, New York. The new institution, which will be limited to 1,200 students, will have an endowment of \$75,000,000, the largest of any endowed university in the country.

Announcement of the establishment of the university and of Dr. Hall's appointment has just been made in New York City by Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University. Serving on the board of trustees will be 14 leading educators of the United States, all of whom have already been appointed, and approximately this many more to be named later.

World Peace Is Aim
The institution is to be founded by the Abraham Lincoln foundation, an organization that takes as its aims the principles of the Great Emancipator, and which hopes through the establishment of the university to develop a great agency for world peace and understanding.

Not only will the endowment provide for faculty and equipment, but an allowance of \$2,500 each year will be provided for scholarships of each student. Students will be selected on a basis of two from each state and territory of the United States and 120 others selected from other countries of the world each year. A six-year course will be provided, which will be in the nature of two years of advanced senior high school work and a full four-year college course.

Faculty Will Travel
The faculty will be selected and then given ample time for travel and study before assuming their duties. Outstanding men especially adapted for this type of institution will be selected, Mr. Dewey says.

Other educators who will serve on the board with Dr. Hall include Dr. Dewey, Dr. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia university; Dr. David Starr Jordan, president-emeritus of Stanford university; Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney for southern New York; Dr. William B. Miller, executive secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Flem D. Sampson, governor of Kentucky; George M. Verity, president of American Rolling Mills of Middletown, Ohio; Dean William H. Metzler, of the New York State College for Teachers; General Jay Johnson Morrow, former governor of Panama Canal Zone; Dr. Mount E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college; Jesse Grant Chapline, president of LaSalle Extension service; Dr. Eugene Randolph Smith, president of Beaver Hill Country Day school, Brookline, Mass., and Roy Curtis, president of the Abraham Lincoln Foundation.

Program Formulated
"It is believed that Lincoln's profoundly spiritual life and his broad human sympathy which have endeared him to all the races of mankind are the most inspiring forces around which this new educational enterprise can be built." (Continued on Page Two)