

Five Winning Houses In Emerald Contest Announced By Judges

Re-Broadcasts Of Programs On Thursday

Thetas Win Girls' Loving Cup for Best Radio Hour Offering

Kappa Sigs Reach Finals But Two Men Ruled Out

After a prolonged conference between judges of the Emerald-KORE radio contest yesterday afternoon, five living groups were selected to appear in the final eliminations next Thursday, March 6, it was announced by Fred Norton, contest director. The five organizations are Phi Sigma Kappa, Independents, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Sigma.

Charging that the Emerald "while making no palpable misstatements, gave a wrong impression" with its featured article on conditions at the University infirmary, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University doctor, yesterday issued a lengthy statement on conditions as he saw them.

Winners Outstanding All five of the houses chosen stood well above the remainder of the field, in the opinion of the judges, and it is expected by station officials that the competition on the final night will be keen.

Professor Thacher Will Give Reading

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English, will read a selection from the "Hounds of Heaven," by Francis Thompson. The reading will take place in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Students Show Race Dislike As Class Votes Preference

Race prejudices among college students is more prevalent than is commonly thought, according to an experiment conducted in the social science class taught by Professor Vernon C. Sorrell.

Lucky Number To Bring Prize To Ticket Holder

A DRAWING to determine the winner of the prize given for the person holding the Junior Shine ticket will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the sophomore maine dance, Bill Pittman, general chairman for Shine day announced yesterday. The dance will be held at the Campa Shoppe.

Infirmary Doctor Says Emerald at Fault on Article

Wrong Impression Given By Paper's Story on Health Conditions

Miller Issues Statement Regarding Situation

The University doctor in his statement took facts contained in the Emerald's survey of conditions and pointed out from a health standpoint that they were not as (Continued on Page Two)

Pate's Singing Said 'Excellent'

School of Music Student Gives Recital

"Excellent," was the comment of music lovers who attended the senior recital of Herbert Pate, baritone, of Portland, last evening at the Music building.

International Week Pageant Set For Today

Travels of Student Group To Various Countries To Be Depicted

WILL BE GIVEN TWICE

Singing, Dancing, Features In Scenes; Cast Is Large

A pageant depicting the travels of a group of University of Oregon students in foreign countries will be presented in Gerlinger hall, at 8 this afternoon and 8 this evening, and will bring to a close the international week, sponsored by a number of campus organizations.

Ireland is the next stop of the group of student tourists. Here they see a typical street scene, depicting actual life in Ireland. Those in this act are Lucy Hill, Anne Frederick, Fred Wade, Charles Calavan, Winona Irving, and Eleanor Flanagan.

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She's in Dutch



When Virginia Grone dolls up in the dainty costume of the Hollander, the Amsterdamer will believe it his own daughter dancing in the International pageant scheduled for tonight in the Gerlinger building.

New Infirmary To Benefit From Today's Dance

Dancing Contest, Special Features Planned by Student Group

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\$3.71 a Month Is Per Capita Student Toll

House Bills Carry Weight Of City and County Property Tax

ANNUAL AVERAGE \$800

Fraternities and Sororities Support Local Works, Statements Show

The average affiliated student in the University of Oregon pays \$3.71 per month on his or her house bill for city and county taxes.

The average property tax paid by fraternities and sororities amounts to about \$800 annually.

An annual tax of \$1,285 is the largest imposed on any one house, and the lowest is in the neighborhood of \$200.

Sherrill Quotes Figures These facts were revealed in preliminary statistical reports presented at a meeting of the house managers' association yesterday afternoon.

Hal Johnson, chairman of the association's committee on taxes, read a survey of assessment figures which he has compiled recently, giving data on actual and assessed valuations and annual charges paid by the houses.

A more complete report on fraternity and sorority taxation is now being prepared, and will be released in the near future. Exact gross and per capita figures for every house on the campus are to be computed.

The Moving Finger

TAXES CHECKED CLASS DUES FIXED

By OLIVER POLITICUS—These special assessments made by classes with only 20 or 30 members present will receive a check from next year on, if the class section of the revised constitution is adopted as proposed yesterday by the revision committee.

Every special assessment, so the constitutional by-laws will probably read, must necessarily be passed by the class advisory committee. Its approval must be unanimous. That means that the class advisor will have adequate control over increased class income and expenditure.

One dollar a year from each member is collected by the University for class taxes. The budget is then made out to cover the normal functions of the year-group. If these functions are extended, it is the reasoning of the committee, then some higher au-

'The Ivory Door' To Give Special Matinee

A special matinee of "The Ivory Door" will be presented this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Guild theatre. All seats will be on reserve at 50 cents each.

Washington Quintet Tramples Webfoots In First Game of Series

Directorate Is Completed Says Johnson

Emerald Selects Van Dine As Junior Week-end Publicity Head

Turnbull Chosen Faculty Advisor for Group

The personnel of the Junior Week-end directorate has been completed with the selection of a new director and faculty advisor, according to an announcement made by Hal Johnson, general chairman of the directorate.

Harry Van Dine, of the department of journalism, was selected as publicity advisor for the group. The job of keeping the campus posted on the formation of the plans of the directorate has been assigned to Harry Van Dine and his staff of assistants, according to Emerald heads.

Turnbull Chosen Prof. George Turnbull, of the school of journalism faculty, was selected as faculty advisor for the group. He is also advisor for the junior class and he will advise the members of the directorate on the various problems that come up for their consideration.

The business end of the annual Junior Varsity will, according to present arrangements, be handled by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity. The advertising men will have complete charge of the ticket sale, newspaper advertising, preparation of posters, and seating arrangements for the show.

Opposes Outside Guests The week-end directorate went on record as opposing the practice of inviting outside guests, other than parents of students at the University, to the campus for the annual function of the junior class.

"We desire to make Junior Varsity an event for the enjoyment of students and parents," Johnson declared. "We plan to continue the policy set by the committee last year in trying to exclude outsiders from the affair." Plans to hold an open-air dance after the Canoe Fete this year were also discussed at the meeting.

Various committee chairmen were urged to keep even more (Continued on Page Three)

University Trio To Play in South

Rex Underwood To Direct High School Musicians

An interesting addition to music organizations on this campus, coming gradually to be known as the University Trio, will be heard outside of Eugene on May 9 when it will play at the Southern Oregon high school orchestra contest at Ashland.

New Major? 'Snap Into It,' Is Pallett's Cry

STUDENTS desirous of changing their majors next term are urged to do so before final examinations begin March 17, Earl M. Pallett, registrar, announced yesterday afternoon. By making the necessary arrangements at this time the red books may be checked before registration begins on March 31.

Ten Committees Finish Judging Of Group Singing

Selected Group Will Give Final Decision on Fraternity Songs

Interest Is Demonstrated In Competition

The all-campus song contest, in which living organizations have been competing during the last week, ends today, announced Ed Fisher, chairman, yesterday.

Each of the ten committees which have been judging the group singing will choose the best house from those they have heard. These ten houses in the semi-finals will be announced on Tuesday of next week. They will be notified and a final judging by a committee of Nancy Thielsen, Ed Fisher, and a music instructor will be held, lasting until Saturday, according to Fisher.

"There has been a lot of interest taken in the contest," he said, "and much spirited competition." Fifteen new Oregon songs were discovered by the committees, one house singing 12 Oregon songs alone, 8 of which were original.

The prizes being offered are two silver loving cups to the best men's and best women's living organization. The men's cup is one which is given every year but the women's trophy has been previously won for the third time by Pi Beta Phi who now are allowed to keep it. However, the group has given a new cup to be offered as the women's award.

Books Collected for International Week

In commemoration of International week, thirty books of travel, adventure, and foreign countries have been placed on exhibition near the circulation desk at the main library. The collection is for general circulation.

Sun Shines, Shoes Shine, Junior Faces Shine--\$100

Under clear skies and balmy sun, Junior Shine day proved a success. "It was a day worth waiting for," agreed the juniors. "Jupiter Pluvius knew when he was beaten!" Over a thousand students had their shoes shined by the energetic upperclassmen. And at the price of 10 cents a shine, it means that over \$100 will be collected for the day's work.

Score of 32-25 Kills Hope For Championship

Huskies Cinch Northwest Title With First Game Against Oregon

Second Tilt Will Be Played Tonight at Seattle

By HARRY VAN DINE Oregon's basketball title hopes went glittering Friday night when the Webfoots stacked up against the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle, and came out on the short end of a 32-to-25 score. Coach Bill Reinhardt used 11 men in a vain effort to stay in the running for Northwest hoop honors.

By virtue of the win over Oregon, Washington has a clear title to the championship and the Huskies will meet Southern California for the coast title.

Washington started out fast against Oregon and the opening half was half over before the Webfoots hit their stride. Little Jiggs Jaloff led the Husky attack, playing the best brand of ball he has shown all season. The Oregon attack was slow in starting, but the Webfoots finally overcame an imposing Washington lead.

The Huskies led the Webfoots, 16 to 14, at half time, but Coach Reinhardt sent the Oregon quintet on the floor in a fighting mood to start the last half and the Webfoots were not long in tying up the score.

The game was the fastest seen on the Washington floor this season and the pace told on the Webfoots in the second half. Washington put on a rally that was good for 10 points in the middle of the period and the Webfoots never again caught up with the Huskies.

The two teams will close the Northwest conference season at Seattle tonight.

The summary: Oregon (25) (32) Washington Keenan (4) F..... (5) Swanson Dolp (7) F..... (10) Jaloff Eberhart (2) C..... (11) McClary Leveroff (3) G..... West Horner (2) G..... (6) Cairney Oregon substitutes: Stevens 4, Calkins 3, Rubenstein, Olinger, Fletcher 2, Hughes.

Referee—Ralph Coleman.

Initiation Will Be Held By Portland Students

Of social work will have their initiation ceremony tonight in Portland. At this time, the present class will be initiated into the Portland branch of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.