

Final Decision On System of Grading Near

Faculty Personnel Council
To Meet Thursday To
Discuss Work

STUDENTS FEAR VETO

Recommendations Made
By House Heads at
Group's Request

The heads of houses and the interfraternity council having passed upon the recommendations for the revision of the system of figuring the grade list, it still remains for the faculty personnel council to make a final decision as to the action to be taken, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

"The heads of the campus living organizations made these recommendations at the direct invitation of the personnel council in order that a more scientific method of grading might be reached. The council will make use of as many of the suggestions as is found practicable," said Mr. Pallett.

Will Meet Thursday
According to Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, chairman of the personnel council, there will be a meeting next Thursday to decide as to the action to be taken upon the recommendations. At that time any objections to the new plan will be presented and final decision made.

Fear has been expressed by students that the University administration will find that the suggested revision is impracticable because of the added amount of work entailed in figuring up the grade list.

Many on Committee
The faculty personnel council is made up of: Edmund S. Conklin, chairman, Virginia Judy Esterly, Fred L. Stetson, Harvey G. Townsend, Howard R. Taylor, John F. Bovard, Earl M. Pallett, Carl L. Huffaker, and Fred N. Miller.

Emerald Issued By Men Declared Best by Judges

Women Journalists Plan
Entertainment for
Winning Staff

If you chance to see certain persons walking about the campus with haughty attitude and lofty eyebrow, you will know immediately they are journalists, for it was decided yesterday that the men had produced a better Emerald than the women. The males feel they have good reason to be supercilious for once.

The judges were Mrs. George Turnbull, Ruth Newton, secretary to the director of public relations, Dr. Ralph D. Casey, professor of journalism, and Malcolm Epley, news editor of the Eugene Register.

"The margin of victory was not great," the judges said in a written statement made yesterday. "Indeed, after each judge had made his or her personal selection it required a meeting of the board to determine the winner."

Dave Wilson was editor of the winning paper, with Bob Allen as managing editor and Mary Klemm and Elise Schroeder were editor and managing editor of the women's paper.

Campus Movie Ends Return Showing Today

Students and townspeople will have their last chance today and Sunday to see "Ed's Co-ed," the campus movie, which is completing a run at the Colonial theater at popular prices. The show will be held over for Sunday, after being scheduled to end Saturday, due to popular demand.

Deadly Hall Perch Holds Lure For Few Who Brave Climb Up

MANY there are who have entered the University, gone through its many phases of life, graduated and scattered over the country, without once turning Halliburtonish for even Amos Burgish and exploring the spider and dust-webbed beams of the old towers of Deadly hall.

It takes a hardy soul to venture up there. The shaky ladder, held in place by several nails. Once there, almost on level with the swaying fir tops, you get a view of the campus perched high in this old tower.

Varsity Co-eds
Regain Honors
With Debate Win

University of California
Women Drop Contest
To Campus Team

Married Women, Full-time
Work Is Question
The University of Oregon women debaters retaliated last night by winning the decision from the University of California, on the question, Resolved: That the regular full-time employment of married women in gainful occupation outside the home should be discontinued.

Frances Jordan and Bernice Woodard, who represented Oregon in the debate, upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Oleta O'Connor and Margaret Hammond upheld the negative for California.

Clara Smertenko Chairman
Clara Smertenko, of the Latin and Greek department of the University, presided as chairman and Alvin O'Konsky, of the public speaking department at Oregon State college, acted as critic judge at the debate.

The affirmative maintained that married working women are a detriment to business because they cause unemployment among men by working for lower wages. They affirmed that if the 2,000,000 married women were taken out of their work more men could have their jobs.

The negative came back with the argument that we are only transferring productivity from one place to another, and women are only following their home industries to the factory.

Regular Employment Flayed
The fact that the regular full-time employment of married women is detrimental to the women themselves and is economically undesirable to the race, was the answer brought back by the affirmative.

The negative argued that women work not for luxuries and comforts but for necessity; they claimed that a home with no bread and butter, is no home. Bernice Woodard, the last speaker on the affirmative, came back with the old argument that you can't be a full-time mother on a part-time job.

Psychology Club To Have Movies

Pictures To Be Shown of
Many Scientists

Motion pictures of psychologists from many parts of the world, who attended the International Congress of Psychologists, will be shown Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at a meeting of the Psychology club at the home of Dr. R. H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology, at 1911 Moss street.

Dr. Karl Dallenbach of Cornell, who will teach here this year at summer school, took the pictures of the congress, which was held at Yale university last September. Pictures of eastern professors of psychology attending the experimental meeting at Harvard are also to be shown.

Dr. E. S. Conklin, who attended the congress will give a brief resume of the careers and life of the professors as they appear on the screen.

most forgotten den. It seems as though all the men and women who have made the ascent have left their names. The first one located was made in 1888 and smeared in blue paint, and the last one recorded was March 7, 1930. A depressing sight was seen on the floor amid the old planks, the skeleton of a small bird, stretched in a natural position, where it had probably starved to death, having flown in the room looking for shelter. Near it a spider crept, and big flies buzzed frantically against the dusty panes.

48 Women Called
For Final Vodvil
Tryouts Today

Chorus of 24 To Be Picked
By Virginia Moore and
Vinton Hall

Directors Ask Aspirants
To Appear at 2:30
Forty-eight women who passed their first tests for parts in the choruses for Junior Vodvil will enter the final round of competition at Villard hall today at 2:30 p. m. Of the group trying out today, 24 will be selected to compose the final choruses and will soon be busy with rehearsals.

The prospective chorus stars will appear before Virginia Moore, dancing director, and Vinton Hall, vodvil director, and will be put through a few dancing paces.

Experienced Dancers Return
With an array of "veterans" from last year's show returning to again compete, the tryouts for places in the chorus are expected to be very keen. Several women with aspirations to some day star in the Ziegfield Follies have shown exceptionally well in the first eliminations, according to those in charge.

With the completion of the selections for the women's choruses and the first round of the eliminations for parts in the men's choruses ended, regular rehearsals will soon get under way.

Girls To Wear Bathing Suits
Women who have been chosen to appear today are requested by Miss Moore to wear bathing suits at the final tryouts.

The following women are requested to appear today: Violet Ackerman, Elva Baker, Joan Bilyeu, Ruth Birch, Dit Blew, Alice Carter, Gladys Clausen, Irene Clemens, Helen Cornell, Julia Creech, Bessie Davies, Virginia Deifell, Jewell Ellis, Claire Fahe, Oma Ge Bauer, Geraldine Goodsell, Elizabeth Gilstrap, Marjorie (Continued on Page Two)

Last Tuesday Music Hour To Be March 11

Last of the Tuesday evening music hours, sponsored by the school of music, will be held March 11, according to George Hopkins, recital chairman. Because of the heavy recital schedule for spring term the hours will not be resumed until the following fall. Students who will appear are: John McMullen, vocal soloist; Ruth Wynd, pianist; Margaret Sweeney, violinist; Bonnie Short, pianist; Amos Lawrence, baritone; Frances Breymann, organist.

'Stick 'em Up' Yell Brooklyn Bridge Thugs

Former Oregon Prof Named Brown Loses 35 Frog-skins

Out of the hundreds of thousands of people who cross New York's famous Brooklyn bridge every day, it has fallen to the lot of a former Oregon professor to have something happen to him on that bridge, that, as far as is known, has never happened to any of the millions who have crossed the Hudson via the bridge since it was built in 1883.

James T. Brown, who was a professor of business administration at Oregon last year, and who is now living in New York, was walking home one dark and rainy night—but perhaps it would be

Taylor Picks Campus Day Directorate

'Red' Hill, Ted Parks Plan
Tug of War, Painting
Of Concrete 'O'

SECRETARY IS NAMED

New Features To Be Added
To Traditional Event,
Says Chairman

The appointment of nine students to places on the Campus Day directorate was announced yesterday by T. Neil Taylor, general chairman for the event. Additional appointments will be made as occasion arises for them. Bill Donaldson will be assistant chairman of Campus day, and Dorothy Thomas will act as secretary for the committee. Francis Hill and Ted Park will have joint charge of the tug of war. Howard Page is in charge of arrangements for the roller hockey game, and Ron Lewis will schedule athletic contests for the day.

Totten Named
Dave Totten will have charge of the tennis court dance, assisted by Beatrice Bennett and Dena Lileuallen.

Traditional events of Campus day, such as the painting of the "O", the tug of war annually staged by men of the frosh and sophomore classes across the mill-race, and the burning of frosh lids on Kincaid field, will again have place on the program, Taylor declared.

To Add Features
A number of new features will be added to the day's schedule if plans of the committee materialize. Dorothy Thomas has written letters to several neighboring colleges seeking information about such affairs on other camp.

Park and Hill have a number of new plans under consideration for the entertainment of the frosh and sophomores.

There will be a general meeting of the committee at 8 o'clock Monday evening in 104 Journalism.

Dispensary Charges Have To Be Paid Soon

All students who, at some time during this term, have charged various supplies at the infirmary or dispensary are asked by the health service to settle up all accounts before vacation. These fees, unless paid now, will be added to the spring term fees at the registrar's office. Accounts can be settled at the dispensary office.

Infirmary Full Again; Patients Have Colds

Once again, the infirmary is full with patients all suffering with colds. Those now on the sick list are: Dorothy MacMillan, George Thompson, Norma Lyons, Ralph Hadfield, Robert McClurg, Phil Livesly, Julianne Benton, Rufus Kimball, Sherman Lockwood, Juanita Demmer, Robert Loomis, and Laurence Fischer.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins First In Emerald-KORE Contest By Unanimous Decision of Judges

Cinder Teams To Have Meet At 2 o'Clock

First Competition of Year
To Be Given Varsity
And Frosh Men

Nine Events on Program; Distances Shortened

Hayward field will be lined with all varieties of track and field men from the varsity and frosh squads this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the first competitive meet of the year will be held to determine which aspirants are coming along the best and to give them a taste of actual conflict.

The distances have been cut down from the standard lengths to prevent the athletes from overtaxing their muscles this early in the season. However, nine events are on the program, including the pole vault, shot put, and high jump among the field events. The 75-yard sprint has attracted more athletes than any other one race, making it necessary to run off five preliminary heats and then another final heat.

Nine Events Listed

The order of events will be 75-yard dash, pole vault, 300-yard dash, three-quarter-mile run, 150-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, final heat of the 75, 660-yard run, shot put, and high jump.

Not quite all the entries are in. The list of names filed with Bill Hayward last night is as follows: 75-yard dash—First heat, Paul Starr, Fred Heilberg, Henry Pusaty, W. W. Adams, J. G. Smith, Ed Otis; second heat, Don Siegmund, Neil Whisnant, John Schaefer, Homer Lyons, George Arvola; third heat, Virgil Scheiber, Winton Hunt, R. B. Olson, Ivan Ka-four, Ed Boles, Jimmy Landreth; fourth heat, J. Corkran, E. R. Pearson, Neil Sheely, Paul Bale, J. K. Reed, B. Chapin; fifth heat, Bill Minsinger, Walter Heitkemper, H. Cooley.

150-yard dash—First heat, Walter Heitkemper, B. Chapin, J. K. Reed, Paul Bale, M. Seeley, E. A. Pearson; second heat, Johnny Marrs, Phil Bell, Hal Fraundorf, W. L. Davis, M. Harrison; third heat, C. McMillan, W. W. Adams, Willard Arant, K. G. Smith, D. Longaker.

300-yard dash—M. L. Mauzey, Willard Arant, C. K. Bullock, Ed Otis, Ethan Newman, R. H. Mumaw, Floyd Ruff, N. L. Lutchner.

660-yard dash—Ed Hicks, Gene Ash, Tom Moran, Dick Jennings, John McCulloch, Dennis Trulove, J. R. Seely.

Three-quarter mile run—R. T. Eddy, R. Goff, J. F. Dinsmore, B. W. Vittan, R. M. Hall, Kay Neil, John Shuholm, Norman McCaffery.

70-yard high hurdles—First heat, Hubert Allen, Blayne Brewer, Louis Berger, Max Kessler; second heat, A. Rodamaker, Byron (Continued on Page Two)

Listeners Write Appreciation Of Organizations' Programs

A veritable snowstorm of fan mail descended on station KORE yesterday, starting with a mild flurry of congratulatory messages in the morning delivery and assuming the proportions of a genuine blizzard in the 2 o'clock delivery.

The downpour was caused by radio fans of the vicinity who wrote in to express their opinions in the matter of picking the winners of the Emerald-KORE contest finals broadcast Thursday evening. Many of the messages contained expressions of appreciation to the Emerald for originating and sponsoring the contest.

Mrs. F. B. C., who signs herself a KORE listener, expressed herself as follows:

"I was undecided who should have 'first' until the Kappa Sigs mentioned 'a bottle of beer' as a school prize—so here are my choices, after penalizing them:

- "1. Sigma Chi.
- "2. Kappa Sigma.
- "3. Independents.
- "The programs were always

well rendered and came over good in spite of small interference by other stations. Let's have some more of 'what-have-you' programs from our U. of O. students."

"The final program last evening was splendid. I enjoyed every bit of it."—Mrs. E. C. Post.

"It seems to me that the Emerald-KORE contest has been tremendously worth while—and the program tonight presenting the finals in the elimination contest was especially interesting."—Alice Spurgin.

"We have just finished listening to the elimination contests held at your station, and wish to tell you how much we enjoyed them."—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abel.

"Our family has listened to the radio contest many evenings and enjoyed the programs given by the various houses."—Lenna C. Ragan, Lee Ragan, Mrs. L. C. Cavanaugh.

Pre-medical Club To Present Film For Vaccination

Hal A. Webster To Lecture
Before Students on
March 11

Asklepiads To Have Show
In Villard Hall

To vaccinate or not to vaccinate is no longer the question believe the members of Asklepiad, pre-medical honorary; they take all question away from the subject in agreeing on the potency of such a step. To back this argument, a film will be shown March 11 at 7:30, in Villard hall, sponsored by the Asklepiads, and will show the manufacture, production and general nature of biologicals and the results obtained in certain diseases after the administration of potent serums and vaccines.

Hal A. Webster, professional service representative for the Squibb's company in Oregon, will explain complexities, answer questions, and speak about new products such as erysipelas anti-toxin and the scarlet fever group.

Seven Colleges Send in Reports On Rifle Matches

Oregon's Hopes Rest in
Lower Scores From
Incoming Teams

The latest report of last week's intersectional rifle match, that of Davidson college, which made 3,653 points, as compared with Oregon's 3,580, brings the total number of institutions heard from this week up to seven.

Unless the scores of the three schools yet to report are lower than those so far received from the schools matched against the local team last week, Oregon will be at the bottom of the list for that week.

The respective scores so far received this week are: Ten man teams: 7th U. S. Infantry, 3,813; Oregon State college, 3,723; Davidson college, 3,653; University of Washington, 3,652; University of California, 3,631; University of Wisconsin, 3,597; and the University of Oregon, 3,580. Five man teams: University of Southern California, 1,849.

Independents Hailed Second With Quartet

Majestic Radio, Loving Cup
And McDonald Contract
Go to Leaders

Kappa Sigma Nabs Third
Place Among Scorers

By STERLING GREEN

Phi Sigma Kappa was declared winner of the Emerald-KORE radio contest by a unanimous vote of the judges, it was revealed yesterday by Fred Norton, contest director, after all returns had been turned in and tabulated. Independents were awarded second place and Kappa Sigma third. Prizes will be officially presented at the Fox McDonald theater during the first week of spring term, Norton announced.

The Phi Sigma Kappa musicians will receive a magnificent 9-tube Majestic cabinet radio set donated by McMorran and Washburne, a 20-inch silver trophy cup offered by Paul D. Green, and a four-day contract to present their act at the McDonald theater. This contract carries with it a guarantee of not less than \$50. The formal presentation of all prizes will take place on the opening night.

Lamps To Be Presented
As second and third prizes, a bridge lamp and a radio lamp will be awarded the Independents and Kappa Sigs, respectively. Kappa Alpha Theta, only women's house to reach the finals, will receive the Buster Brown Shoe store trophy cup, posted as the award for the best program of all the women's organizations.

The five judges were Frank Alexander, organist and musical director at the McDonald; Dean David E. Faville, of the University school of business administration; Dale Cooley, local entertainer and musician; Leonard "Mike" Gross, well-known Eugene musician; and Arthur L. Schoenl, editor of the Emerald.

Scoring System Given

These judges, who listened to the programs from different points in the city and reached their decisions independently of one another, sent their ratings in to the studio late Thursday night and Friday morning, where they were compiled by representatives of KORE and the Emerald.

A simple point system of scoring was employed in tabulating the results, whereby each of the five competing houses was credited with five points for every vote it received for first place, four points for every second-place rating it received, and three points for each third place vote. Thus the Phi Sigs, by receiving first-place mention from all five of the judges, made a total score of 25 points. Under this system the following totals were reached:

Phi Sigma Kappa—Five first-place ratings; 25 points.

Independents—Two second-place ratings, two third-place ratings; 14 points.

Kappa Sigma—Two second-place ratings, one third-place rating; 11 points.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Two third-place ratings; 6 points.

Sigma Chi—One second-place rating; 4 points.

The winning program was planned and directed by Lawrence Wagner, and was entitled the "Pot-pourri" idea. Several entertainers well known in campus circles were featured, including the famous Phi Sig trio, composed of Vinton Hall, Lawrence Wagner, and Jack Morrison. A seven-piece orchestra was a feature of the program. Personnel of the band included the three members of the trio, Marcus Woods, George Barron, Ed Graham and Kenton Hamacker.