

Hurry! Hurry!
Enter Emerald Golf
Tournament Now!

Oregon Emerald



| THE WEATHER | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Oregon: Wind, north. | |
| Maximum | 60 |
| Minimum | 44 |
| Stage of river | —1 |
| Precipitation | .21 |

VOLUME XXXI UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 NUMBER 105

Comedy Stunt Will Feature KORE Series

'Guilfin and His Gal' To Open 'Emerald of the Air' Tonight

STODDARD TO SPEAK

Kwama To Present Musical Program for First of Weekly Broadcasts

By THORNTON GALE

An unusual feature for a college broadcast, introducing the "Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air," radio hour broadcasting over KORE at 8 o'clock tonight, is a continuity stunt called "Guilfin and His Gal," written by Bob Guild and Mike Griffin.

It is a college romance depicting two lovers and the difficulties into which they get while attending college. It will be presented by Bob Guild as Guilfin and Jewel Ellis as the "gal." According to Art Potwin, general director, this promises to be one of the cleverest comedy stunts in radio. It will occupy the first 15 minutes of each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night program.

Sophomores in Charge

In line with a series of broadcasts being presented by honoraries and clubs of the campus, Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will go on the air tonight with an all-musical program that will hold the attention of the radio audience for 25 minutes. Carolyn Haberlach and Erma Logan, who are representing Kwama, will play the piano, and sing solos and duets.

Tom Stoddard, student body president, will speak on "Student Franchise" in the first of a series of talks by prominent people on the campus. Paul Hunt will also speak on "The University of Oregon, Past, Present and Future." Hunt will be followed by 10 minutes of news and comment from the Oregon Daily Emerald. Chairmen of dances and other campus functions who desire radio publicity are invited to get in touch with Potwin.

Politicians to Speak

A political night is being scheduled for the near future. Every politician or his manager will be allowed a short speech to give his views and platform over the "mike." If politics get too dirty Potwin has promised a weekly broadcast of the latest dirt.

Arrangements for the broadcast are in the hands of Art Potwin, chairman; Slug Palmer, assistant chairman, and Thornton Gale, news director.

Sweetser Will Give Talk on Nature Lore

An illustrated talk on "Nature Lore for High School Clubs" will be given by A. R. Sweetser, professor in biology, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 103 Deady.

All those interested are invited to attend this lecture, which is being sponsored by the leadership training course taught by Prof. Harold S. Tuttle.

Has Radio Power To Distract?

Lester Beck To Conduct Experiment

Can students study and listen to the radio at the same time? Assuming that students do study, can they get their lessons better with or without music? It is a common belief that distractions destroy concentration, but some psychologists have decided that individuals in some instances at least, can do better work when there is some distraction such as music to overcome. There is another question to ask, is music a distraction—good music, at least? These problems are now being attacked by Lester Beck, senior in psychology, who is conducting

Rush or Fine, Is Registrar's Call to Students

"COME early and avoid a fine," says E. P. Lyon, cashier. Today is the first day for payment of fees! Students have until April 26, after which date a fine of \$3 for the first day late with an additional 25c for each subsequent day will be added to the amount of the unpaid fees. The place: Cashier's office in Johnson hall. The time: April 16 to 26. The fine: Three hard-earned shekels or more. Moral—Eventually, why not now?

Annual Mother's Day Plans Made; To Be May 10-11

Mrs. Cook Will Preside At Open Meeting On Saturday

Big Banquet Is Scheduled For Visitors

Plans for meetings, banquets, and various other junior week-end entertainments are being made for the annual Mother's day to be held on the campus May 10 and 11 when mothers from all over the state will be guests of sons and daughters.

The week-end will be opened with a meeting of the executive committee Saturday noon, May 10, which will be conducted by Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Portland, president of the Oregon Mothers. Members of the committee are: Mrs. C. D. Bodine, Mrs. W. B. Crane, Mrs. F. A. Heitkemper, Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mrs. Treve Jones, Mrs. P. Hill, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Herman Schade, and Mrs. Wallace Scheerer, all of Portland; Mrs. Colon Eberhard, La Grande; Mrs. Charles Hall, Marshfield; Mrs. Emil E. Judd, Roseburg; Mrs. Ray Logan, Seaside; and Mrs. W. J. Seufert, The Dalles.

After this meeting the mothers will be entertained with a tea at Alumni hall by the Associated Women Students. The purpose of the affair is to give the mothers and students a chance to become acquainted. At 4 in Guild hall the mothers will attend a mass meeting and various problems concerning parents and students will be taken up.

Probably the highlight of the week-end will be the banquet Saturday evening in Gerlinger hall for mothers and their sons and daughters. President Hall, as well as a number of other prominent people, will then address the mothers. The exact program is to be announced later.

A special vesper service for the mothers is being arranged for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music building.

Seven Patients Now On Infirmary List

With two additions, Thelma Kem and George Sprague, the infirmary now has seven patients. Others are: Elsie Burke, Ruth Van Schoonhoven, Rachael Pederson, Floris Sorenson, Raymond Force.

Political Pot Hot as Tickets Boil to Close

Laird Announces Gregg as Candidate for Junior Man Position

14 HOUSES UNCERTAIN

Paper Support of Groups Chief Source of Worry To Each Line-up

By DAVE WILSON

A political meeting held last night at the Sigma Chi house, Laird, candidate for the body presidency, and Jack Gregg, Theta Chi, as the candidate on the set for junior man. This step Laird and his managers have definitely rumors current on the campus during the past week that they would let the candidacy of Slug Palmer for junior man pass unchallenged. Both parties now have complete tickets, and in that respect, at least, will continue the battle on equal terms.

Both for Paper Support

The most interesting feature of the political picture at present is the struggle between the two tickets to see which will gain the paper support of the majority of the living organizations. Each party is bending every effort and using every form of persuasion and argument to secure the backing of the individual houses.

The writer attended a meeting of the Johnson party held at the Pi Phi house Sunday evening, and also the one held for Laird supporters at the Sigma Chi house last night. At both of these sessions, representatives of houses were called upon for statements regarding the stand of their organizations.

Houses Apportioned

Accepting definite promises of full support at their face value, it appears that just now the 40 fraternities and sororities on the campus are split equally three ways: each party claims 13 unclaimed by the other side, and the remaining 14 are either claimed by both parties or acknowledged by both parties to be uncertain.

This is an indication of the closeness of the race for support. With election day only two weeks away, the undecided 14 cannot remain on the metaphorical "fence" for long, and the side to which the majority of them fall will, on paper, be the stronger as far as the fraternity vote is concerned.

However, if the present trend of affairs continues, it is probable that the remaining prizes will be equally divided, thus giving each party a supporting block of approximately 20 organizations.

Interest in Independent Vote

In this event, the major interest will naturally shift to the independent vote contained in the halls of residence. Realizing that the measure of defeat or victory may lie with the independents, each party is campaigning in the halls with herculean zeal. The battle for the independent vote is at its fiercest stage, but each party rashly claims a premature victory.

Each party is to hold at least one large meeting before the end of the week. Another ten days should bring more or less definite settlement regarding which way the houses are to go, and the last frenzied struggle for the votes of individuals will begin.

Graduate Assistant Receives Appointment

Herschel Landru, who was recently offered a fellowship in history from Duke university, announced yesterday that he had received a graduate teaching assistantship at George Washington university, which he has decided to accept.

Landru, who is a graduate assistant in the history department, will receive instruction at George Washington from Samuel F. Bemis, one of the outstanding authorities on diplomatic history in the United States. Landru expects to specialize in this line of work.

Harmony Found Among World's Representatives



Living together in an organized body, many students attending the University from foreign countries find the world a much smaller sphere when home stories can be interchanged across the hearthstones of International house. They are, first row left to right, Henry Kaaha, Art Markewitz, Charles Yoshii, Sam Whong, Leonard Jee, Alton Bristol; second row, Eugenio Padilla, Frank Shimizu, Francis Jones, Fred Wade, Addison Smith, and Tunney Lee. Other members not in the picture are Dean Tuttle, Leland Fryer, Art Fryer, King Chau, Seiei Inamine, and Maximo Pulido.

Mistakes in Pledging, Poor Grades May Be Averted by Deferred Plan

Possible for Freshmen To Orient Themselves To College Conditions

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles setting forth the merits of the deferred pledging system with the objections that have arisen from its use at various universities and colleges.)

By RALPH DAVID

When the interfraternity council of the University of Oregon completed its investigation of deferred pledging systems in use in the United States last year, it summarized the advantages of deferred pledging as follows: 1. It prevents mistakes in pledging, both on the part of the pledge and the fraternity, which is probably its greatest advantage. 2. It probably enables freshmen better to orient themselves in University life. 3. It may improve the scholastic standing of the freshmen.

Arguments Based on First

It is on the first enumerated advantage that most of the arguments for deferred pledging are based. If the fraternity has a term, two terms, or a year in which to look over the prospective pledgee it is going to be able to pick out the desired men much more easily than when rushing is condensed into a single week at the beginning of the school year. The same holds true for the pledge. In his leisure he can ex-

April Frolic Plans Well Under Way

Joan Patterson Tells of Affair's Patronesses

Committees have been appointed, features organized, and the plans for April Frolic are well under way to make this event one of the best in the history of women's social affairs on the campus.

Joan Patterson, chairman of April Frolic, has announced the list of patronesses for the party to be given this Saturday night in the Gerlinger building. They are: Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Rudolf Ernst, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, Miss Fannie McCamant, Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, Miss Maude Kerns.

Business Staff Adds Another Office Girl

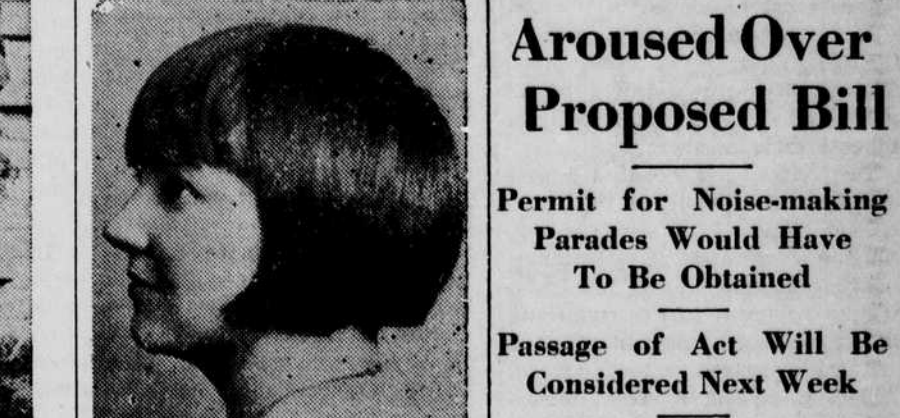
The Emerald business office has another new office girl, Marjorie Dana, sophomore in art. She was appointed yesterday by Bill Hammond, business manager.

Hammond still has one position open for a girl who can type and do general office work. Applicants may see him at his office on afternoons.

Among the members of the University faculty who plan to teach at other institutions next summer is Edgar R. Means, instructor in science at University high school. Mr. Means will spend 11 weeks at the summer session of the normal school in Cheney, Washington, where he is to conduct a course on statistics and tests in measurements.

City Fathers Submit Ordinance Banning Downtown Rallies

To Play Tonight



Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist and member of the school of music faculty, who will play an interesting program of romantic and modern music at the auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Conference Is Slated for June By Max Adams

University Male Quartet To Be Main Feature At Conference

Seabeck Will Be Scene Of Annual Meet

Full details of the Pacific Northwest Student conference, to be held June 13 to 21 at Seabeck, Washington, were announced yesterday by Max Adams, executive secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.

Two men who are connected with the University are listed among the leaders of this year's conference. These are Nelson L. Bosing, of the education faculty, and Mr. Adams.

The Independent male quartet of the University, which was the main feature of the program taking second place in the recent Emerald-KORE contest, will sing during the conference. A number of recreational facilities will be available for conference delegates, the grounds being equipped with tennis courts, a golf course, a swimming lagoon, several rowboats, and grounds for horseshoe pitching.

"The eight-day period will be one of great inspiration for those attending the conference. It will give the men an opportunity to gain many fine pointers for the coming year," said Mr. Adams.

Among those from the state of Oregon who will be leaders at the conference are: Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, Portland; Col. H. R. Richmond, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. at Oregon State college; Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland.

Leslie Manker, chairman of the conference, is at present a senior at Willamette university.

Nine men from the University of Oregon attended the conference last year, and a goal of 20 is being set for this year's conference. Rates and further details of the conference may be obtained from Max Adams at the Y hut or at Westminster house.

Summer School Gets Spokane Instructor

One of the 30 leading educators who will come from various parts of the country to teach at the University of Oregon summer session is Miss E. M. Ellis, dean of girls at North Central high school in Spokane.

Miss Ellis is to conduct a course for deans of girls in high schools in connection with a course given by Fred L. Stetson, which concerns educational and vocational guidance. This class will be devoted largely to the study of personality and the social situation in high schools.

It was spring, and for the first time in several days not raining, and as a result his listeners

Students' Ire Aroused Over Proposed Bill

Permit for Noise-making Parades Would Have To Be Obtained

Passage of Act Will Be Considered Next Week

The spirit of spontaneity of student rallies and other manifestations of joy on the part of the students of the University was threatened Monday evening when the city fathers of Eugene considered an ordinance relating to the regulation of all loud-speakers, noise makers, musical instruments, broadcasting devices, and so forth, in the down-town area, technically known as fire zone number one.

This ordinance, which was laid over till the next meeting of the city council, would require obtaining of licenses by all persons wishing to place a program before the public, if that program is to involve noise of any character, including music.

Students were aroused Tuesday over the proposed ordinance. Heavy Fine Suggested

Should the ordinance pass, students desiring to make announcements to the down-town Eugene public—if they wish to attract attention to themselves by means of musical instruments or other noise-making devices—would be required to obtain a permit or be subject to a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$50 or spend the time in jail at the going rate of \$2 per day and found, according to City Attorney S. M. Calkins.

Permission Necessary

All student rallies, noise parades and similar demonstrations would come under this head, and should the city recorder, whose duty it will be to issue the permits, frown upon the suggestion by the students that it is for the public weal and welfare, theirs is but to incur the enmity of the police force and the good and law-abiding element of Eugene, if they would pursue their plans without permission.

Advertising Students Will Enter Contest

Members of the class in Advertising of W. F. G. Thacher will compete in the annual Ham-Jackson agency's contest in direct-mail advertising. Prizes totalling \$50 are being offered.

The students have their choice of two problems. They may write about a direct mail advertising campaign for chain drug stores, or on a similar campaign for a financial house which sells securities of various kinds. The contest is open until May 2.

Organ Combats Spring Fever

Scovell Recital Said Artistic Success

By BOB GUILD

A more celebrated critic than himself once said that the most impolite audiences he had ever seen were to be found in Oregon. This would seem to have been borne out last night at the Music auditorium. Shortly after Allen Scovell had artistically waved his brow clear of the artist's hair that surmounted it, in response to the perfunctory applause that was his due from the scattered audience, and commenced his first number, the auditorium began to fill.

It was spring, and for the first time in several days not raining, and as a result his listeners

seemed woefully unimpressed by the seriousness of the occasion. Some held hands, and billed and cooed to the accompanying strains of Borowski's Third Sonata. Others wrote notes and drew pictures on the reverse sides of their programs, while Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor filled the hall with its majesty.

The pity of it is that Mr. Scovell did remarkably well with a difficult program, playing with a fine control and a certain aplomb in his stage presence. His overture, Rogers' Concert Overture, was extremely well done, and would have been very impressive (Continued on Page Two)

Why Women Golf Players Remain Bashful About Entering Spring Tournament—Unsolved Mystery