UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO OFFER ST. CECILIA MASS FOR SUNDAY VESPERS AT MUSIC HALL

Journalistic Praise

The school of journalism is a member of the Association of Schools and Depart ents of Journalism and Dear W. Allen, listed in Who's president of the association.

Miss Stephenson Administration Bldg.

Oregon Daily Emerald

The Weather

Maximum 49
Minimum 37
Precipitation ..... .02

VOLUME XXXII — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930 — NUMBER 44

Pageant To End International Week Program

Two Productions of Annual Event To Be Given Today At Gerlinger Building

Dances and Folk Songs of Various Nationalities In Nine Acts

By GEORGE ROOT

"Would you like to see my sketch book?"

This one small statement spoken by Mac Miller, in the guise of an artist, to his friend, Slug Palmer, in a studio setting of easels and oil paintings, brings a series of colorful glimpses of foreign countries with their distinguishing dances and tuneful folk songs in the third annual International week's highlight, the Parade of Nations, to be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock and again this evening at 8 in the women's gym of the Gerlinger building.

The pageant, which is under the direction of Arthur Markewitz and Louise Webber, calls forth talent from every nationality represented on the campus.

Traveler Describes World

The scene opens in the studio of an artist recently returned from a trip around the world who is summoned by his friend to describe his travels. With the aid of a mammoth sketch book, which contains cleverly drawn caricatures, he summons one by one the series of countries and peoples with their songs, dances and costumes.

First appear the native Hawaiians playing and singing their plaintive songs of far-away Hawaii. Archy Fryer, Henry Kaahea, and George Robertson supply the "atmosphere."

Going north toward Manchuria the first stop is at Korea where Betty Davis interprets the picturesque country in native costume. In Manchuria the effect of the occident upon the orient in its music is shown by Michael Haimovitch, Russian pianist.

Songs, Dances on Program

After swinging south to the Philippines where native boys sing, the next stop is Europe and the gypsy islands of the Mediterranean. A band of gypsy dancers is listened in on before moving up to Spain. Here a real Castilian dance is under way with Elva Baker as the center of interest. Bob Knox will present the adagio.

Christmas carols sung in the native tongue by a German chorus sound the welcome for the arrival in Germany. Holland, just across the way, puts in her bid for notice with a characteristic and clever wooden-shoe dance. The ensemble is made up of Katherine Bisbee, Dorothy McMillan, Genevieve Clark, and Katherine Duer.

Negro Spirituals Sung

Back in the United States there is a short stop at New York's Ghetto for a song or two before turning to the South. Here negro spirituals and a tap dance by Joe Lillard add their touch of Ameri-

(Continued on Page Three)

,body Got Any Skirts To Loan?

AFTER searching the campus high and low and in all the crooks and crannies of all available attics, the committee arranging the International Week pageant for this afternoon and evening still need some costumes and are appealing to anyone and everyone who could supply them to help them out in this pinch.

Needed are:

Two bright-colored full skirts.

Two velvet or otherwise Dutch jackets, the kind that lace up the front.

That's all, but it's extremely important to the pageant that these costumes be obtained. Anyone who has any answering the description that they would be willing to loan are asked to call Mary Wilburn at 1317.

Hall Will Return Thursday From Hawaiian Islands

President Derives Health Benefits From Surf And Climate

Shortening his stay in Honolulu an entire week, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, sailed from Hawaii Thursday and will arrive in San Francisco Wednesday. He plans to come north immediately and will reach Eugene some time Thursday.

Dr. Hall left November 6 intending to remain away from the campus for six weeks due to doctors' orders. During the summer he was busy reorganizing the administrative staff, and this combined with illness in the family, prevented him from taking a vacation. Four weeks of the six were to be spent in Hawaii resting and enjoying the warm surf, but his change in plans will cut his vacation a week short.

Letters that have been received by Mrs. Marian Ager, secretary to the president, indicate a most enjoyable time on the islands and a great improvement in his physical condition.

Salem Extension Attendance High

Five Subjects Attract 92 Students This Term

Ninety-two students were enrolled in Salem extension classes for the first term, and the percentage of regular attendance has been higher than during any other term since the commencement of classes four years ago.

At present the University is offering to Salem people classes in five different subjects: psychology, from Miss Celia Hager; art, from Professor Zane; education, from Superintendent George Hug of the Salem public schools; magazine writing, from Professor Alex Hull of the Portland extension faculty; and 20th century liferature from Stephenson Smith of the English department.

Life May Yet Be Found On Meteors, Says Dr. Packard

That life may yet be discovered on meteor fragments was the hopeful comment made yesterday by Dr. Earl L. Packard,, professor of geology. In a recent news story, Dr. George Frederick Kunz, a scientist representing the American museum of Natural History, stated that after studying 850 meteors he had found no signs of plants, animals, shells, or fossil forms.

"It is not surprising that no living thing has been found on meteors," said Dr. Packard. "In the first place these fragments have been flying around through the atmosphere for perhaps millions or even billions of years after leaving comets or other members of our solar system or some other solar system. If there had been life on these fragments in the beginning, it could hardly be expected to remain during all that time.

"Secondly, if time did not kill all life, it would seem that the various conditions of temperature certainly would. The range of degrees probably runs between one or two thousand down as low as 275 below zero. When the meteor comes within the earth's atmosphere it comes against such tremendous friction that it is set glowing and becomes partially fused on the outside.

"Despite these factors we may possibly find life on a meteor even yet. This would depend on certain conditions that the living form was of large enough size, and that it was buried down deep in the heart or the fragment. If the meteor fell on Mecury or Jupiter it would certainly have no chance to hold anything living, but falling on Mars, or the Earth, life on meteors is conceivable.

Fearless Thinking Essential In Promotion of World Peace

Mrs. Kehler Stresses Need Of Education in Lecture On 'War Eternal'

"War is eternal unless we can refashion and reorganize our social organizations," stated Mrs. Keith Ransom-Kehler, author and peace worker, last night in her lecture, "Is War Eternal?"

"War is not eternal if we learn to reason our way through to a conclusion. We must become men and women of good will. War will be eternal unless we can train a band of men and women to rise and demand the accepted ideas upon which all our thinking is based in whatever field."

The theme of her address was that the world must be organized for mutual welfare and not for conflict. She pointed out several ways of promoting peace. To do this there must be a relationship between nations, and a removal of issues from politics to their legal aspects.

"We must educate this new generation to fearless thinking. We must think our way through and dispense with conflicts. If we capture men's minds we don't have to capture men's bodies.

"We must organize our thinking so that when the next great epoch is made there will be a sufficient body of fearless and clear thinking people who will say 'no' and will settle it rationally. A development of a critical faculty is necessary. We must have a re-education of the heart and mind to recognize humanity as a function."

Concert Series Open to Holders Of Student Cards

Robnett Explains Workings Of Fund Which Brings Musicians Here

"It is regrettable that there are so many students on the campus who do not yet understand that all the concerts which will be given in McArthur court this winter under the auspices of the associated students are free to all holders of student body cards."

So said Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager, yesterday, in discussing the plans for the two-piano concert to be given in the court next Tuesday evening, December 9, by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison.

Posters Mislead Some

"Many students get the impression that they will be charged admission for these concerts from the posters advertising them which are put up around the campus and downtown. The posters state where tickets may be purchased, but this information is for townspeople and faculty members, who must pay their way."

Free admission to students is made possible, Robnett explained, by a concert fund of about $4000 which is made up of 50 cents taken from each student's term registration fee. The creation of this fund was voted by the students several years ago in order to bring to the campus the highest types of professional musicians, who ordinarily would not come to a city the size of Eugene.

On Farewell Tour

Maier and Pattison, who will open this year's series, are indisputably the world's foremost two-piano duetists. They have been associated for 12 years, and after building up an international reputation, are now on their farewell tour.

On January 21, Nathan Milstein, brilliant young Russian violinist, will appear in the second concert of the series. Florence Austral, soprano, will be here on February 5, and the Portland symphony orchestra on February 22. The series will be concluded in April by a joint concert of the University symphony orchestra and the glee clubs.

Eight P. E. Instructors At Longview Convention

Eight instructors from the physical education department left late yesterday afternoon for the Washington Physical Education association at Longview today. The local group, one of four sent by the Oregon Physical Education association, was composed of Paul R. Washke, E. R. Knollin, Earl Bouchey, Russ Cutler, H. B. Hunsaker, Miss Florence Alden, Miss Harriet W. Thomson, Miss Margaret M. Duncan, and Miss Marjorie B. Forchemer.

The Oregon representation was arranged by Robert Krohn of Portland, who is head of the Oregon association. Other centers sending delegates were Corvallis, Salem, and Portland. An instructive program has been arranged, general physical education topics being discussed as well as various intramural programs.

'Hell, and Way Out' Shown in Movie League of Nations

Picture Presented During International Week Denounces War

"Hell, and the Way Out" was the subject of a motion picture presented in the assembly hall of Villard last night, as a feature of International week. The picture presented an outline of the workings and history of the League of Nations, and gave a striking portrayal of the accomplishments and purposes of that organization.

The story of Hell was the story of the World war, and something of the grief and anguish brought about by that conflict was vividly portrayed in the picture as a prelude to the events which were to bring about the formation of the League of Nations. The way out of this chaos into which the world was flung in 1914 was portrayed as the path to which the league is pointing at the present time.

The formation and membership of the organization were explained to portray to the public the amazing precision by which the nations of the world brought about the creation of such a ponderous body. The part that the United States played in the formation of the league was clearly shown.

The different departments of the league were illustrated, and a portrayal was given of how the organization functions when assembled at Geneva in regular session. By historical examples it was shown that the league can act with rapidity and effect, and that it has already illustrated its effectiveness in its management of several international disputes that have come up since the World war.

The picture was an appeal to America to cast aside its prejudice against the league and to take part in the great movement which its statesmen have had such a large part in starting.

Phi Beta To Hold Initiation Today

Six Will Be Made Members At Westminster House

Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and drama, will initiate four active members and two associate members this afternoon at Westminster house.

Those to be initiated are: Marion Camp, Dorothy Esch, Helen Mielke, and Frieda Stadter, actives; and Mrs. Robert Betts and Mrs. W. H. Haskins, associates.

There will be a formal banquet at the Eugene hotel this evening after the initiation in honor of the new members. Miss Grace Mattern, dean of women at Albany college, will be toastmistress, and responses will be made by Marion Camp, Margaret Whiting, Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Maxwell Adams, and Mrs. Frank Caroll.

Bossing To Address Class

Professor Nelson L. Bossing, of the University school of education, will address one adult Bible class of the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. His subject is "The Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament." All interested are invited.

"Messiah" Soloist

Pauline Brigham, graduate student in music, who will be the contralto soloist in the performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," to be given in the music auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, December 14, by the Polyphonic choir and the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Boardman.

Original Number By Con Hammond To Be Broadcast

'Emerald of Air' Program To Present New Piece Sunday Night

Outstanding among the headliners of Sunday night's "Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air" program, broadcast from the College Side Inn over station KORE, will be a brand new number, "Snuggle Up and Love," written by Con Hammond. Hammond will make the first public presentation of this number in the form of a piano arrangement, and the new tune promises to win favorable campus attention, as it has already proved popular with those few who have been granted special audiences.

Bob Goodrich, Kelsey Slocum, and Johnny Smedberg, boys' trio and new addition to the staff of Emerald artists, will hold a prominent place on the radio hour. Numbers a la Rhythm Boys that they will harmonize on include "The Bluebirds and the Blackbirds" and "Nobody's Sweetheart." "Three Little Words" and "Bye Bye Blues" will present a different interpretation of modern music that the boys have not yet attempted to sing.

The Kappa trio, scheduled for last Thursday night's program but unavoidably delayed, are expected to do a pleasant bit of note piecing. Janet Thacher, Lois Conover, and Betty Hudson compose the organization.

The Parlor Propagandists, Barney Miller and Willie Johnston, will make their last appearance before the microphone for this term. However, one of their 1931 resolutions will call for bigger and better "dirt" for the ears of the University, and the boys will be back on the first broadcast of the new year.

The Emerald Entertainers, Dale Brown, Wilbur Thibault, Bruce Higby, and Sheldon Dunning, will provide the music between the special acts.

This tea hour radio program will be broadcast from 6 to 7 o'clock Sunday night. Art Potwin is chief announcer and director for the Emerald hours, and Chet Knowlton is his assistant.

Emerald Shows Increase In Classified Advertising

Rapid growth of the Emerald's classified advertising section has led to arrangement of the material each day under separate headings, so that similar ads are grouped together in the column. Dorothy Hughes, classified advertising manager, is in charge of the department, which has increased in the past two months from one or two ads per day to a daily average of nine or ten.

The Colonial theatre is still awarding one free pass every day to readers of the column, according to Miss Hughes. The name of the winner appears among the advertisements.

'St. Cecilia' To Be Sung Sunday In Auditorium

University Choir, With 80 Voives, To Give Annual Presentation of Mass

Nancy Thielsen, Edward Fisher, Donald Eva To Take Solo Parts

The University choir of 80 voices, made up of the combined men's and women's glee clubs, will sing Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" at the music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the eleventh annual presentation of the traditional campus music program. John Stark Evans, director of the choir, will play the organ accompaniment for the singing and lead the choristers from the console.

Three students, Nancy Thielsen, Edward Fisher, and Donald Eva, will be the soloists in tomorrow's presentation of "The St. Cecilia," singing the soprano, baritone, and tenor leads, respectively. The singers were soloists in last year's production of Gounod's mass and scored a decided hit.

First Sung in 1920

University glee clubs, now incorporated in the choir, first sang the mass in 1920, and the presentation of the program before the Christmas holidays each successive year has met with growing popularity.

Sunday's rendering of the mass will be the only one given this year, according to Mr. Evans. In previous years "The St. Cecilia" has been sung by the University choir at two different occasions.

Expected to Draw Crowd

The mass is expected to draw a large crowd to the music auditorium early tomorrow afternoon, for last year several hundred people arriving late were unable to find seats in the small hall which accommodates only 600 persons.

"The St. Cecilia" was written by Gounod, a French composer, in the nineteenth century, in honor of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. The mass has many well-known solo parts, and the Christmas chorale as a whole is a thing of beauty.

Students and the general public are welcome at the presentation of the program. There will be no admission charge.

Philomelete Plans Christmas Party

Hobby Groups Will Put on Affair This Afternoon

The Philomelete Christmas party, to which all members of hobby groups and girls interested in them are invited, will be held from 2:30 to 5 this afternoon.

The program will consist of group singing of Christmas carols, and several musical selections. Refreshments will be served by the Woman and Her Sphere group. The program is being handled by the Music hobby group and the decorations by the Nature group.

Marguerite Mauzey, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary, is general chairman for the event. Dorothy Hallin and Dorothy Kirk are assisting her.

A group of girls have been appointed to act as hostesses. Among them are the presidents of all the hobby groups and the members of the Charm School group.

New Instrument Able To Find High Factors

An instrument known as the factor stencils and used for the determination of the factors of numbers running up into the millions has been demonstrated at the last two mathematics seminars.

The device consists of a number of sheets with both diagonal and vertical punched holes in it and labeled 1, -1, 2, -2, and so forth. When these are placed one on top of the other in a box with a glass top, and a light caused to shine through from the bottom, the numbers are taken from the sheets, and by means of an equation the primacy or factors of a number are determined.

Social Calendar Is Filling Up Fast

ATTENTION, social chairmen; Have you scheduled that big formal for next term with the dean of women yet? If not, now is the time to hie yourselves to her office and do so at once, for the social calendar is fast being filled up, word from the office yesterday revealed.

The big all-campus dances for next term have been assigned their respective places, and the living organizations are rapidly filling in the remaining dates with formal and informal functions.

The schedule for winter term social festivities is now being compiled in the dean's office, and will be released at the beginning of next term.

Big Get-Together Planned for AWS Xmas College Ball

Dance Scheduled Saturday Before Day To Return For Winter Term

Stressing that since the A. W. S. Oregon Christmas College ball will be held the night before students return to the campus to begin winter term, it will be a big get-together for all college students, alumni, and high school students, Helen Chaney, chairman of the finance committee, outlined the general plans for the event to house representatives who are selling tickets for the affair, at a meeting Friday afternoon.

The annual dance is to be held in Portland Saturday, January 3, at the Masonic Temple. Invitations have been sent out to all alums living in and around Portland, and publicity has already been put in all the Portland high schools. A list of 200 patrons and patronesses has been invited by a committee headed by Jane Cullers, and several have already accepted.

Tickets are to be on sale in the different men's living organizations Monday. They will sell at $1.25 per couple. They will also be on sale at Sherman and Clay in Portland December 31, January 2 and 3. Speakers who will visit living organizations Monday noon are: Joan Cox, Marjorie Haas, Marjorie Swafford, Lois Nelson, Ellen Sersanous, Jane Cullers, Adele Wedemeyer, Irma Logan, Carol Werschkul, Betty Jones, Eddie Wells, Jim Travis, Slug Palmer, Vic Kaufman, Jerry Kinzel, Ralph Walstrom, Ted Jensen, Karl Greve, and Eddie Schweiker.

Townsend To Read Paper At Philosophy Convention

Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, will read a paper on "The Knowledge of Nature and the Nature of Knowledge" at the meeting of the American Philosophical association which convenes at the University of California December 29 to 31.

At this convention the third series of Carus lectures will be given by Prof. George Meade, of the University of Chicago, according to Dr. Townsend.

Webfoot Hoop Team To Open Season Tonight

Multnomah Club's Quintet To Show Against Ducks On Igloo Floor at 8

Reinhart Will Start Strong Outfit Against Ray Brook's Five

The initial effort on the part of the Oregon basketball team to show what they are going to do in the way of winning games this year will come to the front tonight at the Igloo at 8 o'clock, when Coach Reinhart sends his speedy quintet against Ray Brooks' undefeated Multnomah club five.

The veteran head Webfoot, Reinhart, indicated that he would send his strongest lineup against the Club men, with lettermen comprising the starting combination.

"This game, though it is the first of the season, will be played in the same way as any other game. We are starting off the season in real style and intend to finish it in real style," said Reinhart last night, as he sent his squad through a light workout.

Club Team Undefeated

There is no doubt but that Multnomah club will give the Webfoots plenty of competition. Brooks' men have gone through a number of games already, and have succeeded in copping a win in every game, defeating the vaunted B'nai B'rith five last Saturday by a small margin. The sharp shooting of such stars as Franny Andrews, "Andy" Bolstead, and Jerry Gunther, who used to show the rest of the coast conference how to make points for Oregon, is ample proof that Reinhart's cohorts will face a lineup that will be plenty hard to beat.

On the other hand, the Webfoot mentor will have something to say about the game himself, figuratively, as he intends to "get the jump" on the Clubbers. The fast style of play used by Oregon is something that always keeps the outcome of the game in doubt, regardless of whether they are behind near the end of the game. In fact, Oregon has established a sort of habit in winning games during the last minute.

Regulars to Start

To bolster the offensive strength of the starting lineup, Reinhart will probably use Jean Eberhart as a sure starter for center; Billy Keenan, blond midget, and Vince Dolp, who beats golf stars in his spare time, as forwards; and Kermit Stevens and Hank Levoff, rugged guards.

Max Rubenstein, diminutive forward; Cap Roberts, big center, Windy Calkins, Wally Boyle and Cliff Horner are almost sure to see action also, with a host of capable reserves held in readiness.

Tentative lineup:

Oregon		Multnomah
Keenan	F	Andrews
Dolp	F	Cherry
Eberhart	C	Inglis
Stevens	G	Gunther
Levoff	G	Bolstead

Anything From Soup to Nuts Is Asked of Extension Group

Requests are made of the University extension division on everything from how to build a swimming tank, to how to start a fox farm, or how to run a beauty parlor, according to Dan Clark, assistant director of extension activities.

One man wrote saying that some time ago he had dropped his knife in the spring and when he recovered it, he found the metal badly eaten away. The man wanted to know what chemicals in the water were responsible for the effect and if the water would be harmful for drinking.

Another man in Washington wrote the department saying that he had discovered signs of oil on his property. He described the character of the soil and the nature of some fossils revealed in his investigation. The man was anxious to learn whether such soil was favorable to oil, and asked also that the fossils of his description be explained.

People in the east write the extension division inquiring about farming conditions in Oregon and asking whether they should leave their homes to come west.

Numerous other strange requests are: How to make library paste, how to equip playgrounds in grade schools, how to organize a story telling hour for children, how to install a pipe organ, how to remove stains, how to organize a city government, how to organize clubs and present programs, and what the correct grammatical forms are.

In a number of cases these requests are referred to other departments on the campus, and sometimes to chambers of commerce.