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The hoop men out on the short end of the last night, but they're out for tonight. Let's go!

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Emerald-KORE Radio Contest Opens Sunday

Three Houses Will Face Microphone in First Program of Series

Kappas To Start Evening, Followed by Kappa Sigs, A. B. C.'s

Controls of station KORE will be switched to the College Side Inn for the first time this year at 5:30 tomorrow night when the second Emerald-KORE radio contest will get under way. Kappa Kappa Gamma will be the first to step up to the microphone with its talent, and this group will be followed by the Kappa Sigs and Alpha Beta Chi entertainers immediately. Chi Omega, scheduled for the initial program, will not appear tomorrow night due to a change in arrangements.

Lois Conover is house representative for the Kappas, and although she has announced no definite program for tomorrow night, it is very probable that the well-known Kappa trio, composed of Janet Thatcher, Betty Hudson, and Lois Conover, will offer several selections. Connie Baker, blues singer, is another likely Kappa headliner.

Kappa Sigs Plan Skit

Something entirely unexpected and original has been concocted by Kappa Sigma. Freeman Young, house radio representative for the Kappa Sigs, refused last night to make any of the plans of their program known for publication. "Slug" Palmer, radio veteran, will undoubtedly have an active part in the program.

Nels Nelson, representative for Alpha Beta Chi, stated yesterday that an orchestra was being organized to represent his house. Leo Lohikoski, violinist, will also be featured.

Five judges will be listening in on this first contest broadcast, and, with their grade sheets and general directions close at hand, will start the work of determining the grand winner which will be announced in the middle of March. Programs will be judged on a basis of 100 points. Twenty-five points will be awarded to originality, continuity, diversification, and sustaining interest in the program, respectively.

Judges Kept Secret

Judges for the contest will not be announced until the close of the program, but it is understood that all are well qualified for the responsibility of grading the broadcasts, and will conduct the work in an unprejudiced manner.

Negotiations are still under way with several large eastern companies as well as local business houses that the best prizes available may be expected for the contest, and it is expected that a list of the prizes can be issued early next week.

Art Potwin, director of the radio contest, offered a bit of advice last night to competing houses with the following statement: "There is no rule prohibiting all houses in the contest from listening in and getting..."

Seniors Asked To Turn In Cards

ANY senior who has not yet turned in his activity card should do so within the next few days by handing it in at the Oregon office.

Seniors who have not filled out an activity card may obtain one at the Co-op or at the Oregon office.

Rehearsals for 'Twelfth Night' To Begin Monday

Excellent Cast Is Picked From Large Number Of Tryouts

By ISABELLE CROWELL
"Twelfth Night" will go into rehearsal with a meeting of the entire cast at 8 in Guild theatre on Monday night. An excellent cast has been chosen from the large number who tried out. It includes many who have not appeared before in campus productions and is as follows: Orsino, Duke of Illyria, Carl Klippel; Sebastian, brother of Viola, C. Addison Brockman; Antonio, a sea captain, friend of Sebastian, Ralph Engberg; a sea captain, friend of Viola, Howard Ragan; Valentine and Curio, gentlemen attending on the duke, Harvey Welch and Harold Batchelor; Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia, Gene Love; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Charles Jones; Malvolio, steward of Olivia, Eldon Woodin; Fabian and Feste, servants of Olivia, James Hughes and Donald Confrey; Olivia, a rich countess, Norma Jacobs; Viola, in love with the duke, Nancy Thielsen; Maria, Olivia's woman, Jean Williams; first sailor, Max Kaffisieder; second sailor, Stanley Elliott; third sailor, Ethan Newman; first courtier, Edwin Cruikshank; first officer, Robert Loomis; second officer, Burton Long; priest, Russel Cook.

Nancy Thielsen, the Linda of "Holiday," will play Viola, one of the two romantic women's roles. It is the shipwrecked Viola who seeks her fortune as a page in the court of the Duke Orsino.
Carl Klippel, who played the clear-headed and modern Johnnie Case in "Holiday" will be the romantic Orsino, who, languishing in unrequited love for Olivia, surrounds himself with soft music and color, until his discovery that his favorite page is really a lovely girl.

Addison Brockman will appear once more as Nancy's brother, playing Sebastian to her Viola, this time presumably her twin brother. Norma Jacobs is playing a romantic role for the first time. She has usually been cast for comedy but will this time play the Countess Olivia, while tiny Jean Williams, who has often played children's parts, is to do the lively and mischievous Maria—child lady-in-waiting upon the countess.

Donald Confrey, the Nick of "Holiday" will be Feste, the court jester, while Charles Jones as Andrew Aguecheek will combine with Gene Love as Sir Toby, and James Hughes as Fabian, to keep up the...

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57 to Receive Degrees From Oregon Jan. 20

Students May Return for Ceremonies in June If They Wish

Most Graduates Will Get Bachelor of Science Recognition Here

Fifty-seven students completed their University work last term and will receive their degrees on January 20. Registrar Earl M. Pallett said yesterday. They are permitted to return in June for the graduation ceremonies if they wish to do so.

Of the graduates, 21 are receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees, 30 Bachelor of Science degrees, four Master of Arts degrees, one Bachelor of Business Administration, and one Bachelor of Laws.

21 Get B. A.'s

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees are: Robert Kenneth Boggs, Maurice M. Collings, Jack Leonard Davis, Allene Marion, Harriet Aloise Meyer, Cedric Northrop, John F. Putnam, Lulu Powell Ross, Ralph O. Wickersham, all of Portland, Oregon; C. Addison Brockman, Felix LeGrand, Jennie Klemm, Eugene, Oregon; Wayte Elizabeth Hockett and Myra Irene Jordan, Enterprise, Oregon; Carvis B. Artrip, Tillamook, Oregon; Dorothy Mae Busenbark, Roseburg, Oregon; Oley Frigaard, Colton, Oregon; Mordina Marion Medler, Wasco, Oregon; Maxine Paulson, Coquille, Oregon; Sister Mary Xaverine, Oswego, Oregon; and Mildred Weeks, Salem, Oregon.

B. S. Degrees Go to 30

The 30 receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science are: Sarah Elizabeth Alyn, Wallace L. Giles, Richard Frederick Gordon, Julia Ann Green, Millicent Anne Horwege, Edna Jane Hunt, Fannie Kenin, Nina Zoe Kitts, Margaret McGivern, Nona Chausse Peterson, Philip Church Smith, May Monk Struckman, Alma R. Thacker, Jane Margaret Thompson, George Weber Jr., and John F. Wilkens, all of Portland, Oregon; Sidney A. King, Edna Curtis Spenser, and C. Marie Tinker, Eugene, Oregon; Ray O. Baker, Hermiston, Oregon; Katherine Mark Bluhm, Pendleton, Oregon; Maud Davis Cowles, Drain, Oregon; Georgia Beatrice Crofoot, Monmouth, Ore. (Continued on Page Two)

They Have Rhythm



The Oregon Rhythm Boys, Kelsey Slocum, John Smedberg, and Bob Goodrich, who were heard over KORE last term, will be featured during the second Emerald-KORE radio contest which will start tomorrow. The trio has been asked to sing over KGW.

English Readings To Start Sunday In Gerlinger Hall

Professor Howe Will Give First of Series; Public Invited To Listen

The first of a series of English readings sponsored by the committee on free intellectual activities will be given Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. This series of readings is given every year and will take place each Sunday evening during the winter term. A different faculty member will take charge each Sunday. He will choose his own subject on which to read with the result that a wide range of topics will be covered.

H. C. Howe, professor of English, will be the first one to read and has chosen as his subject, "Modern Travels and Adventure." Others who will read during the course of the term are S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English; C. V. Boyer, chairman of the English department; Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, director of dramatics; George R. (Continued on Page Two)

Research Director Addresses Science Students, Faculty

Dr. H. D. Arnold, of Bell Company, Visits Oregon, Oregon State Campi

A glimpse into the research work being carried on in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone and Telegraph company was provided for a group of instructors and upper division students of the physics and chemistry schools yesterday when Dr. H. D. Arnold, director of research for the Bell company, He accompanied here by R. D. Miller, who is chief engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for Oregon.

Dr. Arnold graduated from Wesleyan and took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. As his early training was along the line of physics his first research work and inventions were in electronics. He is accredited much of the early success of the pioneer experiments conducted with radio vacuum (Continued on Page Three)

Entries Close February 1 For Song Contest

Two Silver Cups Offered For Winners in House Competition

Trophies Go To Best Men's Quartet; Girls' Sextet Auditions in May

Two of the largest and most beautiful silver cups ever graced an Oregon mantlepiece are awaiting the winners of a new kind of intramural contest which is being sponsored by the members of the polyphonic choir.

The cups, which stand 22 inches high, are to go to the women's living organization which is adjudged to have the best vocal set, and to the men's house having the best quartet. Entries are now being received by Roy Bryson, member of the music school faculty, but the entry list will be closed on February 1.

Practice Four Months

The audition will be held in May, thus giving competitors four months to practice the songs which the governors of the contest have chosen for the basis of judging. The permanent governors of the contest are John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music; Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, head of the public school music department; and Arthur Boardman, department of the voice department. They will select a judge for the audition in May who is not connected in any way with the University.

Up until yesterday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi had signed up for the women's contest, and Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa had signified intention of entering house quartets.

Songs Are Chosen

The songs which the competing ensembles will sing for the judge follow:

Women's sextets: "On the Steppes," Gretchaninoff; "Beauteous Morn," German; "The Linden Tree," Schubert-Dana; and "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn.

Men's quartets: "Bird Songs at Eventide," Coates; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius; "Ride Out on Wings of Song," Berwall; and "Wait Till I Put on My Crown," Reddick.

There is a possibility that in addition to these numbers, competing groups will be allowed to sing one number of their own selection.

Complete sets of music for these songs may be obtained through Mrs. Emilienne Roach, of the voice department of the music school.

Must Name Singers

Every women's house or hall entering will be required to name six singers and three alternates, and the men's houses must name four singers and four alternates.

The cups, which are to be known as the "Polyphonic Trophies," will be retained by any organization which has won one of them three times. An annual audition will be held in May.

Each ensemble will be allowed to have an accompanist, but the accompanist may not in any manner direct their performance. They may also obtain coaching from any member of the music school staff, provided he or she is properly reimbursed for his or her time.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Boardman or Mr. Bryson.

University Head Returns From Meetings in East

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, returned to the campus late Thursday night after an extended trip in the East, or the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the American Political Science association in Cleveland. He also was present at meetings of the American Sociology society in that city. After leaving Cleveland, Dr. Hall spent some time in New York on University business. He has been absent from the campus since December 26. The last two days were spent in Portland on business.

House Managers Must Submit Bills

It will be necessary that house managers submit their house bill for feeding high school delegates, along with a list of names and addresses of the delegates, to the office of the graduate manager, according to an announcement from "Doc" Robnett last night.

Checks compensating the house will be mailed from the A. S. U. O. office upon receipt of the bills and addresses of the delegates.

Favors Feature Of Annual Krawl At Osburn Hotel

Ad Men's Fun Dance Listed For Tonight To Show Campus Talent

With final plans complete for the largest Krazy Kopy Krawl in the history of the annual dance, members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, are sending out a final call for campus-wide participation in the dance. The Krawl will be held at the Osburn hotel tonight.

Ad-clad walls and bright-colored decorations will add to the gaiety of the occasion. George Weber and his enlarged orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. The best feature talent on the campus has been engaged to appear at the Krawl and attractive and useful souvenirs will be given to all guests attending.

Three Trios Featured

Three campus trios, a soloist, and two juvenile tap dancers will appear on the feature program. The Oregon Men's trio, composed of Kelsey Slocum, Bob Goodrich, and John Smedberg; the Women's trio, composed of Maxine Glover, Sally Holloway, and Marvin Jane Hawkins; and the Blue Boys, Ermin Harper, Torry Shell, and Fletcher Udall, will offer the trio selections. Sally Addleman, talented soprano, will render some of her well known songs, and Nadine Gardner and Leith Oglesby, clever tap dancers, will appear.

Favors, which have always been given at the dance, will be of a higher quality this year than ever before. Many national advertising concerns have given large quantities of useful articles to distribute among those attending the dance. Refreshments will be served at the tables and the Krawl will take on the atmosphere of a high class grille dance with no limit on the amount of fun to be had.

To Distribute Candy

An innovation for this year's Krawl has been furnished by a leading manufacturer of quality chocolates. Three attractive women, dressed as Dutch maidens, will appear at the dance. They will distribute samples of candy to guests.

Tickets are still obtainable in a limited number today. Reservations may be made by calling Rogger Bailey at 2973-R during the day (Continued on Page Three)

Cougar Quintet Takes Thriller By 32-30 Score

See-Saw Battle Finds U. O. Loser by One Basket At Finish

Vince Dolp Hits Net for 15 Points To Lead Men In Scoring

By VINCENT GATES
A flashy band of sophomore hoopsters from the State College of Washington, who call themselves Cougars, but ought to be called "Comets," nosed out the Oregon Webfoot cagers by one lone basket, to win a thrilling see-saw battle by a 32-30 score at McArthur court last night.

Shooting with the accuracy of a Chicago gunner, Vince Dolp, Webfoot forward, rang the hoop for 15 points to lead the individual scoring of the game. With the scoreboard never showing more than a four-point difference, Billy Reinhart's Ducks sped up and down the floor with heretofore unseen action and shooting. The clever passing sophomore quint of W. S. C., led by Gordon, their invincible center, scattered the Webfoot defense with long shots that hit the net, and then proceeded to dribble in for short set-ups.

Lead at Half

At half time, the Cougar Cougars—and gentlemen of color too, these brilliantly arrayed boys from the wind-swept corner of Washington—led the Oregonians 16-14, the margin of victory. Not for long, though, for the persistent Dolp came through with a short shot in front of the basket to tie the score. And then the see-saw battle waged again. Washington State stepped out in front after Dolp had sunk a free throw for Oregon and Gordon tossed one in for the Cougars.

Dolp, Holsten Score

Holsten, one of those second-year lads, began playing a game with Dolp for scoring honors. Holsten dropped in a long one, and Dolp followed with a similar shot. Holsten sank another and then Gordon made a free toss. Billy Keenan, with a newly found moniker "field mouse," came in the game and sank a long shot. The score swayed back and forth with Holsten and Cross finding the basket for the Cougars and Dolp, Lovoff and Keenan retaliating for the Webfoots.

Stevens Sinks Long One

With a minute to play, the Cougar quint found an opening for a free throw and a field goal to take a safe lead. An attempt at keep-away ensued, but Kern Stevens sank a long one from an almost inconceivable distance after Dolp and Keenan had shot at random for a much-needed basket. The game ended with the invading Cougars carrying off a hard-fought win.

Oregon Checks Gordon

Gordon, the center whom every Northern team is fearing and who showed Ed Lewis, the big man of (Continued on Page Three)

More Jobs Than Applicants For Store Personnel Work

That personnel work in large department stores is one of the few vocations for women in which there are not more applicants than there are positions was the declaration of Miss Florence Ruby, personnel director of Olds, Wortman, and King, when interviewed Friday. Miss Ruby was the speaker at the A. W. S. mass meeting Thursday, talking on "Vocations Open to Women."

Many requirements are made of the personnel worker daily, Miss Ruby said. The director in a large store is in charge of training all employees, from the least important cashier and wrapper to the assistant buyers. She directs all social work, which includes any form of entertainment for the employees, and more especially sociological problems such as those which arise from improper or unhappy home conditions. This is an

important part of the work, according to Miss Ruby, since the employers believe that a girl can not work as efficiently if she is hampered by outside worries. These conditions are investigated by the personnel department and an attempt is made to alleviate or remedy them.

Another part of the work is that of supervising all discipline. The director sees that all employees comply with the dress standards of the store, and gives talks on personal appearance. This work requires a great deal of tact and discretion in order to be successful, Miss Ruby added.

The director also teaches employees the use of the cash register, and she watches the errors which are made by individual workers both with the cash registers and with sales slips. In case the

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