

Listen In
The third week of the second annual Emerald-KORE radio contests starts tomorrow. Listen in Sunday night to the house broadcasts.

Oregon Emerald

The Weather
Maximum 45
Minimum 36
No precipitation.

VOLUME XXXII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931 NUMBER 67

Webfoot Hoop Squad To Meet O.S.C. Tonight

Reinhart's Cellar Quintet Determined To Break Into Win Column
Dope Favors Orangemen To Take Opener of Annual Series

Oregon's basketball team, confident that it will give the well-dented dope bucket a vigorous kick this time for sure, will depart at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon for Corvallis, where the first of the four big battles of the year will be staged with the Staters tonight.

The Beavers are conceded a distinct advantage when season's records are considered, but records don't generally decide these traditional contests. Also the Orangemen claim that several of their first string men are laid up with injuries. This report has been regarded as purely "bear" growls, by Reinhart, Oregon coach, although it is likely that Ed Lewis, the O. S. C. star center, will not see service.

Eberhart Favored To Start
If Lewis is out, Reinhart will probably start Jean Eberhart at center instead of Cap Roberts, for he is more experienced at getting the tip-off. Roberts is almost certain to see service in the game, however, for his floor work has been very good. Eberhart can be shifted to forward if desired.

The two regular Webfoot forwards, Vince Dolp and "Windy" Calkins, are in good shape for the opening whistle. Kerm Stevens and Hank Levoff, veteran guards, will be in the starting lineup too. Oregon State and Washington State are fighting for second place in the circuit. Because the Beavers upset the leading Husky team Tuesday night, their stock has gone up considerably. However, they have lost games by just as large scores as Oregon has to the same teams, so the dope may prove unreliable.

Oregon Winner Last Year
Last year Oregon took three contests out of four from the Staters. In the last game between the two schools on the floor at Corvallis, Oregon won by a one-point margin due to a sensational rally which netted six points in the final two minutes.

Among the reserve men who will make the trip along with the regulars are: Bill Keenan, Wally Boyle, Red Rogers, Cliff Horner, Red Rotenberg, and Ken Potts.

Bond To Address Class At Congregational Church
"Causes of Jesus' Baptismal Vindication" will be the subject for a talk by Jesse H. Bond, of the school of business administration, at 10:15, when he addresses the adults' Sunday school class at the Congregational church.

The talk is one of the series being given by Mr. Bond on the general subject, "The Psychology of Jesus in the Light of His Probable Occupational Experiences."

Possible British Downfall in India Seen by Dean Sheldon

"If the Hindus and the Mohammedans of India can get together politically, the English will have to leave that country, but the present situation points toward continued British rule," Dean Henry D. Sheldon, of the school of education, said yesterday in discussing the past week's affairs in India.

"England doesn't want a war, but she wants to maintain her control of India. To maintain peace she will grant India almost every power except complete independence. It will take a great crisis, perhaps a war, to dislodge her hold completely. The English control the railroads and many of the industries, and they have an army of three or four hundred thousand men with which to maintain peace. India demands the removal of these troops, but England knows that compliance would mark the end of her regime," Dean Sheldon believes.

150 Students Per Hour To Pay Fees

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY students per hour will have to visit the cashier's office between the hours of 8 and 12 today if all the fees are to be paid on time. E. P. Lyon, University cashier, announced today, as there are 600 who have not yet come through with the customary assessments this term.

The window closes promptly at 12 today, and after that time a late payment fine of \$3 for the first day and 25 cents for each subsequent day will be imposed.

Mansfield Story On Third English Reading Sunday

Professor Thacher Will Read 'Daughters of Late Colonel'

"The Daughters of the Late Colonel," a short story by Katherine Mansfield, will be read by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger. This will be the third in a series of Sunday evening English readings to continue throughout the winter term.

"The Daughters of the Late Colonel" is considered to be one of Mansfield's best stories. It is whimsical, delicately humorous, almost entirely without plot, dealing with a little episode in the life of two spinsters, Constantia and Josephine, following the death of their father.

Katherine Mansfield, (1883-1923), was born in New Zealand. She received her education, however in London and spent most of her life there. She wrote a number of well-known short stories and upon the appearance of "The Garden Party" she was established and heralded as one of the most famous short story writers of her generation. Others of her short stories are "The Dove's Nest," "The Little Girl," "Prelude," and "The Canary."

Pi Lambda Theta Dinner To Honor Julia Spooner

Education in elementary schools will be the subject of an address by Miss Julia Spooner, director of the Holladay Demonstration school, who will speak to the members of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, at a dinner to be given by them next Tuesday evening. The dinner, which is scheduled for 6 o'clock, will take place at the Anchorage, and Miss Spooner is to be the guest of honor.

Members of the organization are asked to make reservations before Monday by calling Mrs. Katherine York, 2478-J, or Mrs. Ralph Leighton at the school of education.

Scholarships Awarded at UCLA

Thirty-six students at the University of California at Los Angeles were awarded scholarships for the present year by the regents of the university. The value of the scholarships, as announced by President R. G. Sproul, is \$2905.

Mahatma Ghandi's Grip on the Situation is Due Largely to his Reputation for Sanctity, and in India no one gains so great a reverence and respect from the people as does the holy man, who takes no money, lives on a handful of rice daily, and spends much time in meditation. All India's great teachers have been that way.

The Indian leader, the instructor said, is a combination of the ancient Hindu philosophy with a technique learned from Western civilization. "He advocates the simple life, the abolition of things Western. He is a skilled lawyer, having gained renown when he gave his people rights in South Africa; he knows the theories of modern agitation, the strike, the boycott, the picket, and other means of economic warfare.

"He has also picked up the idea of democracy, not as we know it, but as it was taught by Christ," (Continued on Page Three)

Reames To Be Chairman For Frosh Dance

Class Hopes To Make Glee One of Big Dances Of Year

Full Directorate Will Be Announced Next Week; February 27 Date

Ed Reames, freshman in pre-law, will be chairman of the directorate of the annual Frosh Glee, John Kendall, president of the freshmen class, announced last night. The date for the affair has been set for Friday, February 27.

In making the appointment of Reames public, Kendall stated: "I am sure that Reames will make a most capable chairman. Inasmuch as the freshman class was greatly restricted in making plans for the bonfire on Skinner's Butte during homecoming, this will be the first chance for the class as a whole to show the campus what they are capable of and also to set a standard for following classes. I am sure that Reames will make this possible."

The Frosh Glee is one of the leading social events of the year. It is an informal dance and previous ones have been noted for their success.

Plans for the Glee, Reames stated, will get under way immediately. Announcement of the complete directorate will be made next week. "I sincerely hope that through the cooperation of the committees and the freshman class as a whole we will be able to make this dance an affair which will leave a lasting memory with all who attend," he said.

The motif for the dance has not yet been decided upon, but the chairman stated that it would conform with the nature of the affair.

Advisory Board Work Is Topic of Pan Xenia Meet

Dr. Hall, Faculty Members Will Attend Portland Dinner Session

The work of an advisory board to assist in the development of the foreign trade activities at the University will be the subject of discussion for Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity, at a dinner to be held in Portland this evening. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, associate members of the group, and prominent Portland business men and Oregon faculty members will attend in addition to active members.

As constituted at present, the board on foreign trade includes L. W. Hartman, Raymond B. Wilcox, Wilson W. Clark, George Powell, H. E. Sanford, and A. E. Valentine.

The bringing of the University into closer contact with the needs of the business community, the assisting in choice of curriculum on foreign trade and in the formulating of the research program have been set as the object of the advisory group. The board is one medium through which the University may meet so far as possible the foreign trade problems of Oregon business men.

A play, "Simp or Simpatico," will be given at the dinner by the following foreign trade students: Cary Thompson, Buena Ventura Santiago, Francis Moon, Lionel Lane, and Harold Johnson.

J. H. Mez Tells of Tours At High Twelve Meeting

At a meeting of the High Twelve club, an organization for Eugene professional men, yesterday noon, Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor in economics and political science, told of some of his travels in foreign countries.

Dr. Mez recounted some of the experiences he has had during his extensive tours through Europe,

Florence Austral Sees End To Europe as Vocal Center

Famous Soprano To Give Concert Thursday at McArthur Court

An end to the tradition of sending young American singers to Europe for voice training is foreseen by Florence Austral, the great soprano who is to sing at McArthur court next Thursday evening under the auspices of the associated students.

"Personally," she recently said, "I think a singer or instrumentalist can train just as well in America as in Europe. There are so many splendid teachers in this country for all branches of the musical profession that I see no reason why any of the younger musical aspirants should go abroad, except, of course, to get operatic experience. And with the development of more opera companies in the United States, even that will no longer be necessary."



A recent portrait of Florence Austral, "the greatest soprano of the generation," who is to appear on the associated students' concert series at McArthur court next Thursday evening in joint recital with her husband, John Amadio, concert flutist.

This tribute to the advance of American musical education is especially significant in that Miss Austral is an Australian by birth, and obtained most of her training, vocal and operatic, in London and other European cities. She first came to the United States in 1925, after her sensational rise to fame in England in 1924 had led to an invitation to sing at the Cincinnati music festival. Her success in this American debut led to similar invitations in 1927 and again in 1929, and she has appeared in cities in every part of the country.

Miss Austral's husband, John Amadio, a concert flutist of international standing, is to appear with her on the Eugene program next week. He was born in New Zealand, and developed his musical talent at so early an age that when he was only 12 he played a flute concerto with the symphony orchestra at Wellington.

In spite of the unsettled life that concert tours cause Miss Austral and her husband to live, she admits that she is rather domestic by nature.

"My hobbies are needlework, cooking, and gardening. And my favorite pastime is bridge."

University Press Prints Pamphlets

Booklets Tell of Education And Psychology

Two more of the University of Oregon publication series have just been printed by the University Press, Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the press, announced today. The pamphlets are "A Study of Pupil Achievement and Attendant Problems," by Burchard Woodson DeBusk and Ralph Waldo Leighton of the school of education, and "A Volume-Year Check List of Psychological and Allied Journals," (Continued on Page Three)

Student Is Hurt in Basketball Game

Slight Concussion Result of Head-on Collision

Daniel Gundran, sophomore Filipino student, was brought to the infirmary yesterday suffering a slight concussion of the brain. He was injured while engaged in a game of basketball on the floor of the men's gymnasium. The game was part of a regular class, in which the members were practicing a two-handed pass. Gundran, in an attempt to get the ball, ran headlong into one of his class- (Continued on Page Four)

Despite Adverse Comment We Still Call It 'Pigging'

Origin of Campus By-Word Is Uncertain, But Explanations Are Offered; 'Vulgar' Expression Draws Opposition

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on Oregon campus traditions.

By RALPH DAVID
At other campuses the men buzz, coo, bill, dove, idle, queen, or fuss, but at Oregon they pig! To pig is to indulge in the gentle art of pigging; and the act of indulgence makes you a pigger. When an Oregon swain takes his fair co-ed on a moonlight cruise up the mill-race, any of the three above terms will describe the subsequent action.

The Oregon pigging tradition dates back to about 1903. It has had continuous life since that time in spite of the many attempts to erase the "vulgar" term from the campus vocabulary. Many editorial campaigns have been waged against the word, declaring that it is too undignified for a school of higher education to tolerate. Faculty and administration have voted thumbs down on the expression time after time. But its popularity has continued unabated and Oregon students still pig.

How did the word start? It has never been definitely determined, but probably the best and most widely accepted explanation is that given by George Hug, graduate of the University in 1907. Through the columns of the Mid-night Doughnut, student publication in 1909, he tells his story. "I was a freshman at the time, and was staying at the dormitory. Among the students rooming there

Washington Not Fair to Butler Thinks Roters

Campus Center, Eugene, Jan. 30.—I see that the United States has apologized for the actions of one of her generals, Mr. Butler, who said mean things about Mussolini. From what I can gather it isn't that Mr. Butler was telling lies about the Italian prime minister, but that he spoke out of turn because no U. S. official is supposed to say anything bad about head men in other countries. Maybe Butler can't kick because Mussolini runs over little kids and drives on without stopping to help, but all I can say is that somebody ought to squawk plenty. If Washington court martials a guy for telling the truth, it would be quite in line with everything else they do up there—just backwards from the right way.

Yours,
BILL ROTERS.

Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha Out of Contest

House Initiations Cause of Withdrawals From Radio Prize Competition

Emerald-KORE Hour Will Commence at Six on Sunday Night

Due to conflict with house initiations, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha announced last night that they have withdrawn from competition in the second annual Emerald-KORE radio contest. This announcement leaves only two houses, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Pi Tau, on tomorrow night's radio broadcast, and for this reason controls will not be switched to the College Side Inn studios until 6 o'clock instead of the usual 5 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta will be the first to come on the air. Something new and different is being organized by this sorority, although Billy Gardner, house radio director, would issue none of the plans for the program last night.

A trip among the bright lights of Broadway will be offered by Sigma Pi Tau in their Vagabond idea. Trips, duets, and solos will predominate on the program, according to Ilo Wilson, house representative. Kenny Lord and Wally Telford, Emerald-KORE favorites of last term, will probably be featured in new numbers.

Tomorrow night's radio hour will be the third of the contest. Art Potwin, director of the contest, again requested last night that all students attending the broadcast tomorrow night maintain absolute silence during the presentations of the contestants.

McMorran and Washburne are offering as grand prize in the contest the latest model nine-tube Wetherbee-Powers furniture company will award a \$50 overstuffed Birchfield Cogswell chair as prize for the winner in the opposite division. Second and third prizes have not yet been selected by the contest directorate. Two cups, to be presented to the outstanding artist in both men's and women's section, are offered by Paul D. Green and the Denmore-Leonard shop.

Oregon Riflemen To Start Gallery Matches Monday

Team Will Compete With 8 Schools in Country; Veterans Back

Oregon riflemen will enter the ninth corps area intercollegiate gallery rifle matches on Monday in competition with eight rifle teams in various parts of the United States, according to a schedule of shoots received recently at the barracks from San Francisco.

On February 7, after the first week of shooting, the aggregated score of the Oregon team will be sent to each of the following competing schools: Mississippi Agriculture and Mechanical college, U. S. Military academy, W. L. A. C. rifle team, Nashville, Tennessee; University of Tennessee, Massachusetts Institution of Technology, New Mexico State college, Kansas State Agricultural college, and the University of Cincinnati. The following week Oregon will receive the score of each of the competing schools. Although the team is weakened by the loss of some of the best shots last year those who are not have been attending practice regularly, and Captain Bragg believes the team should at least duplicate the standing of last year's team, which was fourth place.

Eight of the 13 men who are out were on the team last year and all of the others have had some experience.

Those who will shoot during the week are: Robert Relling, Spencer Raynor, Claud Conder, Gaylord Cox, Edward Judkins, L. E. Smith, Vernal Shoemaker, Howard Min-tun, Moynahan, Wayne Felts, Carey Thompson, Dick Somers, and Harold Kinzell.

Students Asked To Aid in Search

CALL to all men on the campus to report this morning at 8:30 o'clock in front of the administration building to form a searching party which will comb nearby hills for Mrs. Lila Thatcher, housemother of the Chi Omega sorority, who disappeared mysteriously Wednesday night, was issued late last night by Sheriff Harry L. Bown of Eugene.

Bown will lead the search personally, taking the men in posses to Hendricks Park and other places which Mrs. Thatcher may have visited. Lloyd Sherrill, senior on the campus, will assist in direction of the posse.

Men who have cars are urged to bring them, and all students who can possibly aid in the search are asked to report this morning.

AWS Draws Up Work Guidance Meeting Schedule

Fourteen Lectures Slated On Vocational Subjects This Term and Next

Tentative schedules for the vocational guidance program being sponsored by the Associated Women Students for the rest of winter term and spring term have been made out by the personnel administration of the University and the A. W. S. committee.

Fourteen more meetings are planned which will cover many different phases of activities for women. Speakers are being secured for these meetings already. The second of the project meetings was held Thursday, when Mrs. Miriam Truax Hamlin spoke on clinical and educational psychology.

The tentative schedule is: February 5, interior decorating and commercial art; February 12, library; February 19, music; February 26, nursing and public health; March 5, retail merchandising; April 2, foreign trade; April 9, journalism; April 16, advertising; April 23, secretarial work; April 30, law; May 7, home-making; May 14, social work; May 21, hotel hostess.

'Masonic Origins' Theme Of Address by F. S. Dunn

Using "Masonic Origins" as his theme, Prof. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, spoke on the historical side of freemasonry at a meeting of the Roosevelt lodge of the A. F. and A. M. in Portland this week.

Professor Dunn has spent considerable time in research on the subject of freemasonry in classical and medieval times. He has written a series of publications on the topic and is still a contributor to many Masonic periodicals.

Dr. Rebec Goes to Portland

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, has gone to Portland for the week-end, where he will confer with graduate students there today.

Four Oregon Students Are Rewarded After Hours' Wait

By JACK BAUER
Sixty Conrad Nagels, 30 Vic McLaglens, 10 John Barrymores, 20 Ann Hardings, five Billie Doves, and one Rex Bell and Clara Bow showed up at the Guild theatre yesterday noon to give Arthur Ungar, associate producer, with Carl Laemmle, junior, of Universal Pictures, when he arrived on the campus in search of talent and beauty to replace that which the old folks' home has claimed in the past two years.

The reward to the winners will be a three-month stay in California next summer, and work on the Universal lot on a contract salary. Mr. Ungar left town without revealing the names of the winners.

However, one of the prominent candidates was referred to by the talkie mogul as "one of the most charming, most vivacious, most promising young women I have met in many, many days."

Housemother Of Chi Omegas Is Still Missing

Mrs. Lila Thatcher Last Seen Wednesday Night At Sorority House

Posses of 50 Men Students To Start Search This Morning for Woman

A posse of 50 to 100 men students, to be led by Sheriff Harry L. Bown, will start out at 8:30 o'clock this morning to search the wooded hills of Hendricks Park and the mill-race for possible clues to the whereabouts of Mrs. Lila Thatcher, 50, housemother of the Chi Omega sorority on the campus for the past two years, who has been missing since late Wednesday night.

Mrs. Thatcher was known to like to go on long walks frequently, and it is the belief of her friends that after she left the house Wednesday night she met with an accident or was seized with illness. She was particularly fond of walking through the hills at the south end of Alder street and through Hendricks Park. Barbara Conly, member of the sorority, said last night. Miss Conly had accompanied her on two walks last week during the sunny weather.

Search Is Made
The south Alder street locality was searched yesterday by Miss Conly, Fletcher Udall, a close friend of Mrs. Thatcher, and James Travis, but no clues were found.

This morning the posse will work through the Hendricks Park area, going over the hills with the searchers moving ten feet apart. The mill-race will be searched from the headwaters to its mouth, men going along the banks on each side and also keeping a lookout from canoes.

Last Seen Wednesday
Margaret Frye, member of the sorority, was perhaps the last girl to see Mrs. Thatcher Wednesday night before the housemother's disappearance. "Mrs. Thatcher appeared very composed and quiet," Miss Frye said last night. "We sat and talked to her for more than an hour."

With Miss Frye at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night were Will Norman, sophomore, and Dave Epps, second-year law student on the campus. The three were in Mrs. Thatcher's room for some time, playing cards and talking. When the house was locked at 10:30 o'clock, Norman and Epps left, and Miss Frye remained with Mrs. Thatcher until about 11 o'clock, when she went to her residence.

At 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Miss Conly said, Mrs. D. E. Blair, 727 Fifteenth avenue east, cook at the sorority, arrived to prepare breakfast. She noticed that Mrs. Thatcher's windows were closed and the curtains apart, though Mrs. Thatcher customarily has her windows open and the curtains drawn together at night.

When Miss Conly came home Thursday morning after her (Continued on Page Four)

Those who saw "Holiday" compliment Mr. Ungar on his good judgment, and express the belief that our "Linda" will come up to the requirements of the talkie trade.

Mr. Ungar interviewed the long line of applicants for the job in a trifle more than one hour. This was possible, he explained, because of the high ratio of Wally Beerys and "Boo" Montanas to the number of Raymond Hacketts and Bob Montgomerys, and because of the scarcity of Charlie Farrells.

As to the women, Mr. Ungar was so completely captivated by the young woman mentioned previously, he had little taste for the less dynamic girls.

The trend in casting talking pictures these days is toward taller women and huge men. The vigor of a big man can be transferred to the howling screen in (Continued on Page Three)