

Varsity debaters representing Oregon and Oregon State college will meet tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall on the chain store question, and also at Corvallis.

Oregon, O.S.C. Debaters Will Clash Tonight

Men Will Hold Forensic Contest on Question of Chain Stores
King and Evans To Speak Here; Miller, Potwin To Visit Corvallis

Oregon will compete tonight with Oregon State college for forensic honors in a dual debate on the question, "Resolved, That the expansion of the chain store is a detriment to the best interests of the American people."

John King and Walter Evans will uphold the negative of the question against Burton Wood and Rex Robinson, visiting debaters from Oregon State, at the contest, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in Villard hall. Arthur Potwin and Robert Miller will maintain the affirmative at Corvallis against George Harley and Gordon Winks.

Presentation Manner Changed
"There will be absolutely no 'canned' speeches," Dr. R. C. Hoerber, debate coach, said yesterday in discussing tonight's debate. "The men are familiar with their material and will be able to adapt their arguments to whatever need arises." Doctor Hoerber has been coaching the debaters in the use of a more literary, informal manner in preference to the strictly factual manner which is so often used in debates.

King and Evans, who will uphold the negative on this campus, contested the same question with Willamette university last week. Evans is a junior and King a sophomore, both majoring in pre-law. Both have had previous debating experience.

Men Active in Debate
Potwin and Miller, varsity debaters who will go to Corvallis, recently returned from a tour on which they upheld the negative side of the same question. Both of the men debated Oregon State last year. They are both juniors and have been active in forensics and on the campus during all three years. Potwin is a major in business administration. He was the winner of the state extempore contest and the state peace contest last year.

Miller is a major in pre-law. For two years he was junior forensic manager, was assistant chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, and is circulation manager for the Oregonian.

D. A. Emerson, superintendent of the Cottage Grove city schools; Sheldon Sackett, managing editor of the Salem Statesman, and R. B. Swenson, editor of the Monmouth Herald, will act as judges for the contest at Eugene. Hugh Biggs, dean of men, will serve as chairman.

Edgar McDaniel, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor, North Bend; H. L. Toney, of the First National bank, McMinnville, and Judge Percy Kelly, associate justice of the state supreme court, Salem, will judge the contest at Corvallis.

From The President's Pen

Examinations and Grades Worth While in Showing Student His Achievements, Believes Dr. Hall.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL
This is about the time of year when one hears a denunciation of an educational system that uses grades and examinations. We are informed by some members of the faculty and by many students that "men shall not live by grades alone." He shall not work for grades. His impetus should be the love of perfection and the desire to know the truth.

About the only time, however, that anyone really preaches this is examination time. Let's try the application of this same theory in one or two other fields. One hires a professional golf teacher. The golf teacher, believing that the pupil should work just for the love of work and practice for the love of practice, does not grade him, he does not tell him he is doing better or worse, he does not subject him to examinations in seeing how well he can swing and how

O.S.C. Debater



Rex Robinson, now in his second year of varsity debate forensics for Oregon State college, will be one of the debaters who will come to the campus tonight to meet John King and Walter Evans, Oregon speakers. Burton Wood will be the other O. S. C. debater here.

Local Plays Will Be Portrayed by Guild Dramatists

Work of Elaine Henderson And Marjorie Shane To Be Enacted

Two original one-act plays will be presented in the program of studio plays scheduled at Guild theatre for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. "In the Sunroom" is a modern play written last year by Elaine Henderson, senior in English. Marjorie Shane, junior in English, is the author of "The Household Dragon," a satirical fantasy.

This is the first time in several years that original student plays have been produced by the drama department, said Mrs. Seybolt, director of the drama division.

The first play, "In the Sunroom," is directed by Marian Keep, with the following cast: Clair Thorndyke, Ione Jordan; Gwendolyn Thorndyke, Kathryn Liston; and Ted Thorndyke, Russel Cooke. "The Household Dragon" is being directed by Katherine Quittmeyer. It will be presented in two scenes with a larger cast than has been used in any of the one-acts produced so far this term. The cast is as follows: The Boy, Harry Elide; The Girl, Dorothy Hughes; Benny, the household dragon, Miles Shaw; Mrs. Cushpillow, Elizabeth Scruggs; first neighbor, Lois Greenwood; second neighbor, Mary Jane Burdick; third neighbor, Helen Shingle. The performance is free.

KGW Manager To Speak To Class in Advertising

Charles Chatterton, manager of KGW, Oregonian broadcasting station, has been scheduled to speak before the class in general advertising today at 11 o'clock, it was announced by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising.

Mr. Chatterton will be assisted by the sales manager and the production manager, two members of the KGW staff. The meeting is open to everyone, and anybody interested in radio is invited to attend.

Plans for Radio Contest Finals Being Finished

Winner Remains in Doubt; Directorate Completes Arrangements

Favorable Comment Heard From Business Men And Students

By DAVE EYRE
With the announcing of the finalists in the second annual Emerald-KORE contest Tuesday morning, the radio directorate is busy completing plans for the final broadcast next Sunday night when winners of the contest will be chosen by the judges.
Campus comment was noticeable Tuesday on the general success of the contest up to this time. Both students and faculty agreed that the quality of this year's programs far exceeded that of last year's. Representatives of Eugene concerns which are presenting prizes in the contest also complimented the Emerald in the manner in which the contest has been carried out.

Contest Wins Praise

Karl Thuneman, advertising manager of McMorrin & Washburne, was loud in his praise of the contest. Said Mr. Thuneman: "The University organizations are to be congratulated on the class of programs that they have presented. They have been outstanding in their variety and snap. Some have been near to the work of professionals. Every group is to be commended upon the enthusiasm with which they have entered the contest, and McMorrin & Washburne compliment the radio directorate for the fine way in which the contest has been conducted. We are very glad to offer this prize and we sincerely hope that the winners will get much enjoyment out of it."

McMorrin & Washburne is offering a nine-tube, super-heterodyne Majestic radio as grand prize in the contest. The radio combines all of the latest innovations in mechanical and cabinet construction, and, according to Thuneman, is proving to be one of the outstanding performers yet offered on the market.

National Recognition Won

In speaking of the Emerald-KORE contest, Mr. Thuneman continued: "Last year the Emerald contest received national recognition by the Grigsby-Grunow company, manufacturers of Majestic, and they thought so well of the contest idea that they referred it to other dealers in university and college towns all over the United States as an excellent means of furthering interest in radio."

White-Marlatt company, electric store located at 378 Willamette street, also complimented the

Dr. Goldenweiser Talks on Culture

Sociology Honorary Hears Noted Anthropologist

"The primary requisite for all intelligence is a small number of instincts and an increased freedom of the intellect," said Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, professor of thought and culture at the school of applied social science in Portland, last night.

Dr. Goldenweiser spoke on "Concepts of Culture" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall, Monday evening.

The central idea of the talk was that culture is a thoroughly human thing. Language has made possible accumulation of human knowledge and as such is the basis of culture, he said. On the one hand man makes culture, and on the other hand, culture makes man, he added.
Dr. Goldenweiser, who is a native of Russia, is nationally known as an anthropologist, a subject concerning which he has written several books and articles. Before coming to Oregon, he taught anthropology at various eastern schools, including Columbia university, the Rand School of Social Science, and the New York School of Social Work.

Intimate Stories of Famous Architect Told by R. W. Bock

Friendly Associations With Frank Lloyd Wright Are Vividly Recalled

By JACK BAUER
Glowing, intimate pictures of Frank Lloyd Wright, foremost modernist architect in the world today, were drawn by Richard W. Bock, professor of sculpture in the University art school, during an interview with the Emerald yesterday.

"Do I know him personally? Why, I've known him for nearly forty years. We worked together in Chicago in 1894, during the World's fair. He was still with Louis Sullivan at the time, and was designing the Schiller theater building. I had several commissions, and maintained studios at Wright's office, at the fairgrounds, and in Indianapolis, where I was doing the sculptures for the public library.

"We became very good friends, and, as his individuality grew and developed and he found expression for it in many notable achievements, I worked with him, and created the accompanying sculptures. We have weathered many storms and quarrels, but remain fast friends still.

"I remember the time when he was doing the Larkin building in Buffalo, New York, for which I did the sculptures. That was about ten years after the World fair and the Schiller theater job. "We had worked hard, and, being near New York City, he thought it would be a fine lark to go there for a few days. So he drew a check for fifteen hundred

19 New Members Are Initiated by Cosmopolitans

Group's Creed Centers on Humanity, Tolerance, Public Service

Nineteen students pledged themselves to the furtherance of the spirit of human justice on the campus last night at their initiation into the Cosmopolitan club, an organization of guest and American students, at the International house.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rael were initiated into the club as patron and patroness. Mr. Rael is an instructor of romance languages.

The initiates were pledged to do their best to assist in the development of the campus spirit of human justice, tolerance for all human beings, cooperation and brotherhood.

Manager of KGW To Give Address

Chatterton To Speak to Advertising Honoraries

Charles Owen Chatterton, manager of KGW, Oregonian broadcasting station, will be the main speaker at the first joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honoraries, to be held today noon at the Anchorage, it was announced by Harry Tonkon, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, yesterday.

Mr. Chatterton, who is a graduate of the University in the class of '15, will discuss "The Opportunities for the Advertising Student in Radio." Josephine Stofiel, president of Gamma Alpha Chi; Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, adviser of Alpha Delta Sigma; and Tonkon are also to be on the program.

This is the first joint meeting ever to be held with the two honoraries, and it is hoped by the members that it will establish a new tradition on the campus. It is planned that these meetings will enable the two groups to benefit by the discussion of mutual problems. They will be held once a month.

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the State Advertising meet held in Corvallis last week, at which time delegates of the two honoraries went to Oregon State college for the conference. They will also make plans for future meetings.

Beta Phi Alpha Installation To Begin Tonight

Formal Pledging To Start Change of Chi Delta to National Chapter

Initiation To Be Thursday Last Ceremony Is Set For Saturday

Installation of the local sorority, Chi Delta, as Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, women's national social sorority, will begin tonight when 18 women will be formally pledged.

Initiation will come Thursday evening at the chapter house. Saturday the installation will be held. It will be followed by a banquet for which Georgina Gildez, sophomore, is making arrangements.

Reception on Sunday
Sunday the newly installed chapter will be at home from 6 until 8:30 o'clock. Ruth C. Clark, senior, is in charge of plans for the reception at the chapter house.

Mrs. Dorothy O. Riebe, extension secretary, Alpha chapter, Berkeley, California, will be the chief installing officer. Assisting her will be Mrs. Angelina H. West, Seattle, and Miss Ethel Armitage, Rho chapter. Both alumnae and active members from the chapters at Seattle and Corvallis will be present.

Although unable to attend the installation, Miss Marjorie Tuft, province president, will visit the house in April.

Alumnae To Be Initiated

Besides the active members of Chi Delta, 12 alumnae will be initiated. They are: Marian Paddock, Mercedes Boyd, Margaret Knapp, Ruth Gough, Bethel Eldson, Ethel Mackey, Ruth Kingman, Wanda Lesley Culbertson, Mary Edith Winter, Albertina Hankey, Grace Ash, and Harriet Duer.

Chi Delta was organized as a local sorority at the University of Oregon in December, 1927, working with Margaret Daigh van Aalst, member of Beta Phi Alpha grand council. The sorority was officially recognized in June, 1928. The group is now located at 15th and Alder, where they have been for two years.

Y. W. To Choose Officers Today

Seven Nominees in Race; 600 Co-eds May Vote

Four campus Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year will be elected today when balloting will be in progress at the Y. W. bungalow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Nominees for the various offices are: President, Helen Chaney; vice-president, Alexis Lyle and Janet Osburne; secretary, Joan Cox and Marjorie Swafford; and treasurer, Barbara Tucker and Amy Stehn.

Women students on the campus who have signed Y. W. membership cards will be allowed to vote, Daphne Hughes, president, said yesterday. Approximately 600 women in the University are members.

Marian Chapman Heads Tonqueds

Eugene Girls in University Elect Four Officers

Marian Chapman, sophomore, was elected president of Tonqueds, an organization of all Eugene girls attending the University, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Dorothy Dupuis, vice-president; Ma y Masterton, secretary; and Ellen Endicott, treasurer.

Plans for a dance to be held during spring vacation were discussed. The dance, which will be a date affair, is to be open to all students remaining in town for the week.

With Orchestra



Aurora Potter Underwood, member of the music faculty, who will be pianist soloist with the University Symphony orchestra in the concert to be given at the music auditorium next Monday evening, March 9. She will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" with orchestral accompaniment.

Lower Admission Will Be Charged At Next Concert

Aurora Potter Underwood Will Be Pianist at Performance

The nominal admission price of 15 cents will be charged students who attend the concert of the University Symphony orchestra at the music auditorium Monday evening, March 9, announced Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

This reduction is a "term-end" special from the usual charge of 50 cents. This latter price will be maintained for townspeople, although students of the public schools will also be admitted at the special student price.

Aurora Potter Underwood, member of the music faculty and well known throughout the Northwest as a concert pianist, is to be the soloist on the program, playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia," a virtuoso for piano and orchestra accompaniment. The success of this feature was demonstrated last fall when John Landsbury appeared with the orchestra playing a piano concerto.

Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, stated yesterday that receipts of concerts were used to buy the less common and more expensive instruments which few students own, but which are essential to a complete orchestra. In the last few years more than \$800 worth of instruments, chiefly bassoons, bassoons, and French horns, have been obtained in this manner, according to Mr. Underwood.

University of New York Offers 50 Scholarships

More than 50 scholarships and fellowships are being offered by the school of retailing at New York university, word was received by David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration. Two research fellowships worth \$650 each have been offered for the year 1931-32 by Franklin Simon for college graduates.

The Weather
Cool and cloudy.
Maximum 60
Minimum 39
No precipitation.

U of O To Build Biology Station Near Coos Bay

50 Acres Given University By Congressional Legislation

Marine Life To Be Studied By Science Students At Seashore

Establishment of a marine biological station, with natural facilities unexcelled on the Pacific coast, to be completed on Coos bay by the University of Oregon in time for use of summer school students, is announced here, following news from Washington, D. C., that congress has passed a bill conferring title of approximately fifty acres of land in the Coos region to the institution here.

The land, formerly held by the war department, is declared to be ideal in every way for a marine experiment and research station, and has been sought by the University for some time. Marine life of a type highly desirable for biological work abounds at this point, and in addition, nearby is one of the finest tide marshes for tide specimens known. This is at the point known as South Slough.

Practical Experiments Made
At the station experiments on fisheries of a practical nature can be carried out, and, in addition, work of other kinds that requires an abundance of specimens can be done. This type of research is replacing to a large extent many other biological types, since marine life is both simpler and more plentiful.

The land also is adjacent to an excellent area for botanical specimens, University officials say, and in the future the station will become known as one of the outstanding places in the United States for study of both types of life.

Buildings Are Temporary
Some funds are already available from private gifts for construction of permanent laboratories on the site, but temporary buildings will be used for some time, it is stated. From 30 to 40 students are expected to take advantage of the opportunity for summer study here this year, and the use of the station throughout the year is expected to be extensive. It will be under the direction of the department of animal biology of the University.

The grant of the land to the University was made possible through the cooperation of the cities of Marshfield and North Bend, to whom the land had previously been offered as a park. The cities had already constructed a road at considerable cost to the area.

Passage of the bill granting the University title to the area came as a surprise to University officials, who did not expect action to be taken during the present crowded session. It has passed both houses and has been sent to the president for his signature. President Hoover is expected to approve it.

Clicking Heels and Swirling Skirts Feature Vodvil Tryout

Skirts! Long skirts, short skirts, tight skirts, loose skirts. Skirts of serge, print, crepe, flannel, jersey, in fact, every kind of skirt imaginable! One, two, three, kick. One, two, three, kick. To the tune of "Walking My Baby Back Home." High kicks, low kicks, short kicks, and long kicks. Long legs, short legs; thick legs, thin legs; in fact, some very good looking legs. Marian Camp: "No! no! Like this; one, two, three, kick! One, two, three, kick!"
"Slug" Palmer: "Any more girls? Come on up and give your name. How tall? What's the weight? Next!"
Vinton Hall: "O. K. Not so good. Fair. What's her name, the one on the right?"
A by-stander: "Boy-o-boy, look at that girl kick." And so on

through the afternoon. The crowd gathered; they became very interested. (I heard one important committee meeting which went unattended by one of our most reliable fellow students).

Heels clicked to the pounded piano. High French heels, Cuban heels, flat heels, even crepe rubber heels clicked yesterday afternoon when Oregon co-eds competed for places on the dancing chorus of this year's Junior Vodvil. Seldom has Coconut Grove, or any other place seen such collection of skirts, kicks, legs, or heels. We doubt if any such collection has ever before gone on record. Of this we are certain, a study of history reveals nothing of its kind. However, be it noted, that during the entire afternoon, not one girl fell down. Oh, well, better luck tomorrow.