

Emerald of Air To Go on Ether This Afternoon

Program to Be Regular KORE Feature

SLATE DRAMA HOUR

Varied Entertainment by Campus Talent to Be Broadcast Twice Weekly

The Emerald of the Air will get under way again today at 4:30 over KORE with a program of music and comedy...

This year's program will include sports slants by Malcolm Bauer, sports editor; society news by Mary Louise Edinger...

The dramatic program at 8:30 on Wednesday evenings under the direction of Barney Clark is another feature...

The Emerald of the Air broadcast was inaugurated in the spring term of 1930. At that time it was a full hour program...

Beattie Will Speak on Study of Mail Courses

Professor W. G. Beattie will speak today at the County Teachers' institute at Nyssa, Oregon...

Prof. Beattie will stop in Bend and Klamath Falls to meet with a number of people who are interested in correspondence courses...

Heart Failure Causes Death of Mrs. Schmidt

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, wife of Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, for many years a member of the University's German department staff...

Annual Marksmanship Contest Discontinued

The intramural marksmanship contest held annually by the R. O. T. C. will be discontinued this year. According to the reports, the government economy program has practically cut in half the supply of ammunition...

Ducats to Be Available For Seattle Grid Battle Tomorrow; Charge \$1

Student body tickets for the Oregon-Washington game will go on sale at the Co-op tomorrow morning and will remain on sale until the evening of October 12.

Versatile Humor Editor Escapes 'Hitchcock Cure'

Barney Clark, versatile humor editor of The Emerald and self-styled Innocent Bystander, spent a busy evening at the Emerald office last night ducking a "ducking" when a representative group of Deltas appeared to make Clark conscious of the fact that he had given their "tong" undesirable publicity.

The argument arose following the appearance of a comment concerning "rush week" in Clark's humor column.

Late last night Clark issued this statement to the press: "I prefer to take the Deltas or leave them alone, but I prefer to leave them alone. I'm just proud."

Students Forget Registration Rule Concerning Autos

Time Limit for Obtaining Permits Extended to Saturday Noon, Spencer Reveals

Many students have forgotten to obtain permission to drive their cars while on the campus, reports Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law and chairman of the student automobile committee of the University.

The time of registration for student drivers has been extended until noon Saturday, October 7, Spencer said yesterday, because many of them have forgotten the regulation.

The automobile office back of Friendly hall will be open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day this week until Saturday, when it will close at noon.

Huge Mushroom Thrives Down by Railroad Tracks

Here is good news for all epicureans. Professor Louis F. Henderson, research professor in Condon hall, has recently come into possession of an unusual gigantic mushroom. The plants are found in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific railroad lines on the outskirts of Eugene.

Stripped of technical description, they look like a huge turnip growing above the ground; but instead of turnip leaves they have the usual white umbrella top attached to the bulbous body by an ordinary stem.

Professor Henderson has not yet been able to classify this plant. Eugene people, he says, are fortunate to live in an ideal climate for mushroom growth, and a visit to his herbarium will disclose many strange and interesting species.

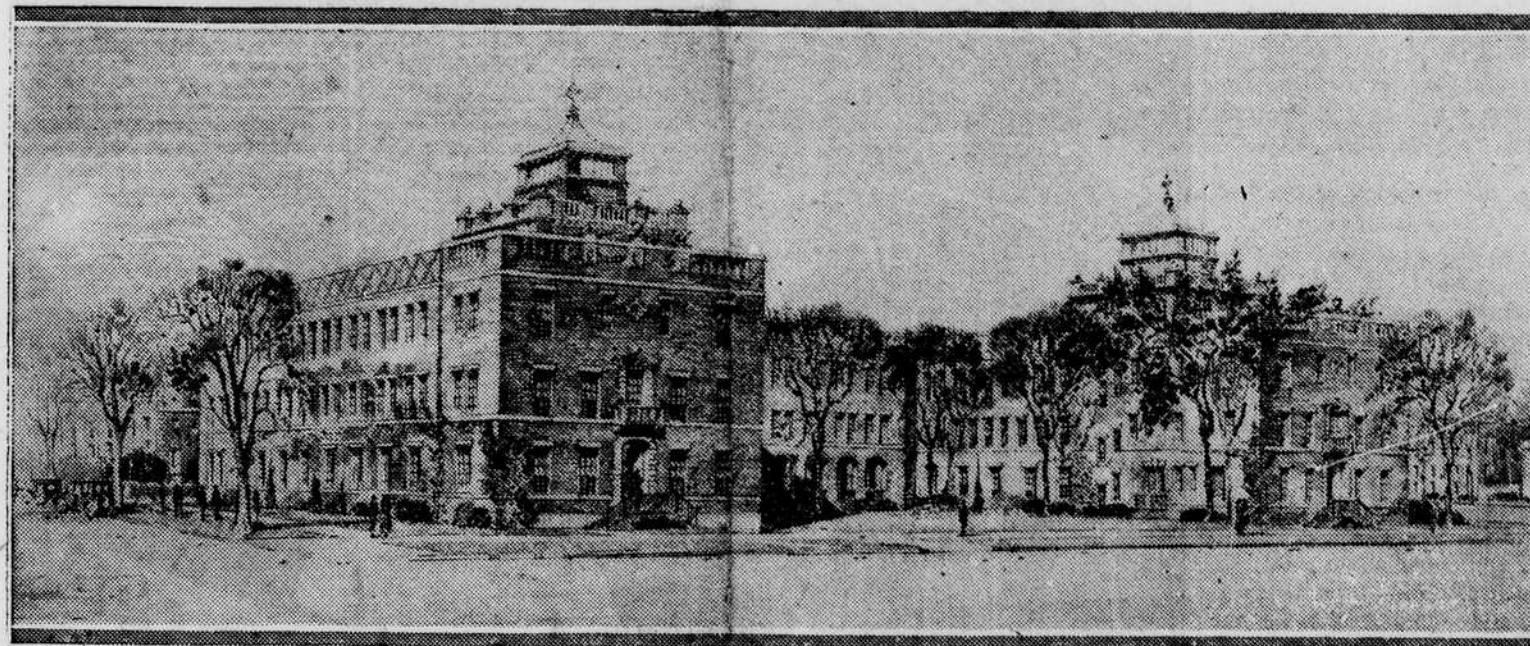
Possibilities of Intervention in Cuba Discussed by Smith

"Cuba would be better off as an integral part of the United States, rather than trying to go it alone." This is the personal opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of economic geography at the University of Oregon.

"I base this opinion," he added, "upon my experience with somewhat similar conditions and similar peoples in the Philippine Islands. I have no first hand expert knowledge of Cuban affairs. Therefore, I hesitate to speak emphatically on this subject."

"I think we should be very cautious about intervening in Cuba and that we should consider it only as a last resort. When, and if, we do, I think it would be well to consider the suggestion of a radio speaker whose name I have forgotten; namely, that we invite the South American countries to take part in the intervention."

A Standing Invitation to 'Get Sick'



Above is the architectural drawing of the new \$100,000 infirmary proposed for the University campus. Plans have been completed, and ground for the structure will be broken as soon as the federal public works administration funds are available if the grant as asked for is made.

Law Magazine to Have First Issue Out in December

Oregon Law Review Has National Reputation for Amount of Student Work

The first edition of the Oregon Law Review published by the faculty and law students is scheduled for December. It is the official publication of the Oregon Bar association. Professor Charles G. Howard is the editor in chief...

This magazine has a national reputation for the large amount of student work published in it. Professor Charles G. Howard in his annual report last year stated that the Oregon Law Review had more students working on the publication in proportion to the enrollment than any other university in the country.

Fall Term Class in Drama Larger

Registration in the technique of acting class is larger than usual this term, according to a statement from the drama division yesterday.

The Guild hall players, however, have suffered a loss. Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, director of the drama division, though not yet well acquainted with her new students, believes there are several who give promise of becoming effective players.

Those in the technique of acting class are required solely to be upper division students with a desire to get all they can from acting experience. The Guild hall players are culled from that group after a year's experience if they give promise of making effective acting units.

Vincent Raps Architectural 'Mess' at Chicago Exposition

By FRANCES HARDY

"Architecturally, it is pretty much of a mess," said Andrew Vincent, professor of art, yesterday upon being asked his opinion of the world's fair at Chicago.

The Century of Progress is, according to Vincent, a group of buildings between which there are such gaps that the unity of feeling of the place is lost. It is hard to find one's way around, there being no definite leads or vistas from which one can get his bearings.

He stated, however, that although it is basically a failure, it points a way to success in future use of color in architecture. It was simply treated in the wrong manner, he believes. Vincent said that he had no idea who was to blame.

Joseph Urban, stage worker and designer, who planned the color, died before this work was entirely completed, and due to this or other causes the grand spectacle of color which was hoped for doesn't hold together as a unit, and gives instead the appearance of a half successful carnival, somewhat glorified.

Vincent chose as the outstanding feature of the fair the Indiana building with its great mural by Thomas H. Benton. In a stroke of genius Indiana refrained from cluttering her building with produce of the state, as most of the states had done for their entries in the Court of States, and placed instead within the great plain room comfortable benches on which people could sit and view the immense "Indiana Mural."

Annual 'Bunion Derby' Scheduled October 6

Bigger and better shoes will be in vogue Friday, October 6, during open house, which was accepted unanimously by both fraternities and sororities after each house voted individually on the question last night.

For the past two years there have been acrimonious arguments on the subject. This year the various houses seemed to accept the idea readily, although the financial conditions are strained.

M.A. Degree Workers Seek Advice of Clark

Oregon graduate students working for M.A. degrees in history met with R. C. Clark, head of the history department, at the Portland public library Saturday morning.

The students, who are using aspects of Oregon history as thesis topics, sought advice from Prof. Clark, an authority on history of the Northwest.

Discussion Group for Adults Meets Tuesday

Tuesday nights Dean J. R. Jewell of the education school, is conducting class for adults of Eugene at the Commerce building on the campus. His course is called "Current Education Principles and Practice."

Seventy-Five Volumes Added to Co-op Rental Library; More Coming

About 75 new books have been added this fall to the High Hat library at the Co-op, and nearly 100 more are expected.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 volumes of the latest fiction and non-fiction are in circulation. "I try to get books that are worth while," said Miss Nancy Roberts, manager of the rental library. It was estimated that two-thirds of the people who use this library are Oregon students and faculty.

One dollar and fifty cents or three cents a day is charged for the use of these books.

Added Teachers To Assist English Department Staff

Change in English Composition Course Requires Larger Teaching Corps

With the addition of two professors, three instructors, one graduate assistant, and a secretary, the English department should find no trouble in taking care of the students enrolled in the many and varied English courses.

Dr. Leslie L. Lewis, back from a two-year trip back east and abroad, will divide his time among several English courses including classes in English composition. Instructor John McCloskey from Oregon State will also carry his share of courses in composition.

Miss Florence Jones, a graduate from Oregon in 1928 returned to the campus this fall as part-time instructor in English. She has spent the last two years teaching at the University of Idaho. Walter Kidd also returned to the campus this fall in the capacity of graduate assistant.

The general program consists of a mass meeting of the Dads, an executive committee meeting, a banquet, and other activities which will be of interest to the Dads. Details of the program are being worked out and will be announced as soon as possible.

Education Department Has Large Enrollment

The enrollment in the education department is large this fall. In the freshman courses of Dr. Debusk the registration is near the 100 mark, a large number for the individual type of work which is to be done in his classes.

Most of the practice teachers of last year are back this fall and are filling their positions as instructors at University high school.

Underclass Honorary Meets at Informal Tea

Tau Delta Delta, underclass music honorary, entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal tea at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Jeanette Turner, Marjorie Scott, and Catherine Misher entertained with piano solos.

One in Infirmary

Carl Jones, a member of the Emerald staff, is the sole patient in the infirmary just now.

Deep, Dark Mystery Attached To Wanderings of Delt Crate

By ELINOR HENRY Eugene's police department has very little respect for the Delta Tau Delta Ford, 1911 model, more definitely Charles Moore's campus crate. Reported stolen from its parking place in front of the Administration building, the antique vehicle was seen at a quarter to ten by an Emerald reporter, and at 10:30 by an uninterested Delt, jauntily parked on the cement sidewalk beside a U. S. mail box and headed, if any force powerful enough to move it spontaneously had existed, for the Pioneer statue.

The next morning it had disappeared, and it was reported stolen to the police, who said they'd keep an eye out for it. It had, as several members of the fraternity knew, simply been transferred from its earlier perch to East 14th avenue near the stadium. But nobody thought to mention it to Charles, who seems to have been more or less heart-broken at the loss of his beloved "Agnes," which has been in his possession for all of three weeks.

It was not until the reporter called to find a solution to the problem of the sidewalk-parked old timer that Mahr Reymers, falsely suspected as the owner, discovered that Charles had not been told.

A party of Deltas immediately (for them) scouted about and located the remains. The gas tank was empty, and the pushing didn't look particularly attractive, so they decided to leave it for the time being.

The Eugene police department, however (one member of which asked sarcastically if Charles wanted the thing for a souvenir!), has declared itself prepared to remove the heap to its final resting place.

Peeping Thomas Routed by Brave Alpha Phi Maiden

Last spring's prowler and Monday night's blond young man who tried to enter the Alpha Phi house via a ladder to the roof may not have anything in common, but they seem an unnecessary repetition to members of the sorority.

As one of the girls locked up for the night, a fleeting figure disappeared around the side of the house. A few minutes later Dorothy Cunningham reported that she had just instructed a young man in a white shirt and a blue sleeveless sweater to get down off the roof outside her window. His head and shoulders were in sight, and she judged him to be about 19.

The girls called the police, who saw nothing of the prowler. The police gone, a strong force of the sisters did some detective work on their own. A ladder was found and taken into the house. It later proved to be the property of a neighbor. Much to the embarrassment of the house mother, a box was found just under her window.

Twice during the remainder of the evening the man was seen about the premises. The girls locked all the doors and windows and looked under all the cots before retiring for the night.

Alumni Magazine To Be Distributed At Close of Week

August-September Old Oregon Has Several Features, Reports Allen

The August-September issue of "Old Oregon," official monthly publication of the University of Oregon Alumni association, will come off the press and be ready for distribution by the latter part of this week, according to Robert K. Allen, secretary, yesterday.

The issue appearing this week will contain several feature articles of interest to Oregon undergraduates as well as alumni. One of these special articles is a description by Vinton Hall, '32, in which he tells of his experiences in touring Europe by auto last year. Another is a sports article by Bruce Hamby concerning Web-foot football prospects for this year.

"As the New School Year Begins" is the title of another article which tells of the faculty changes, building changes, registration figures, and other information at the University this year.

Some of the general news items are write-ups concerning the activities of the Associated Friends during the summer, concerning the recent changes in the personnel of the state board of higher education, plans of the Portland Alumni association for the Oregon-Oregon State game in Portland, the new graduate council, and the new bureau of municipal research.

This issue of the "Old Oregon" will also include all of its regular features—"The Rambling Reporter," "On and About the Campus," "News of the Classes," and "The Family Mail Department."

"The Rambling Reporter" of this issue will concern Oregon alumni in Salem; it is written by Jessie Steele, '33.

Soph Informal Plans Will Be Made Tonight At First Class Meeting

Members of the graduate committees of the colleges and schools will meet tomorrow afternoon in Johnson hall. Members of the committee are: Dr. C. V. Boyer, Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, Dr. Clara M. Smerencko, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. H. J. Noble, Dr. Robert H. Seashore, Dr. J. J. Landsbury, Professor Percy P. Adams, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Dr. J. R. Jewell, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, Professor Arne Ræ.

Dr. H. V. Hoyt, Professor C. L. Kelly, Professor O. K. Burrell, Dr. J. F. Boyard, Professor Florence Alden, Professor E. E. Knollin, Dr. Olaf Larsell, Dr. G. E. Burget, and Dr. F. R. Menne.

Chairmen and subcommittees for the Soph Informal will be announced tonight when the sophomore class holds its first meeting of the year in Villard assembly at 7:30.

Jerry Denslow, president of the class, will preside at the meeting, at which time class officers for the year will be installed, the budget presented, and other current matters disposed of.

Full attendance of all sophomores at the meeting was urged last night by Denslow.

Editor Names Oregon Staff For '34 Edition

Thirty Students Chosen For Positions

WORK STARTS SOON

Madeleine Gilbert Heads Work; Section, Copy, Office Assistants Picked

Appointments to the staff of the forthcoming 1934 Oregona, University of Oregon year book, announced last night by Madeleine Gilbert, editor, were praised highly by members of the upper staff.

"Nearly every one appointed," said Miss Gilbert in explaining her choice of editorial workers, "has had experience on high school annuals or similar publications. I am greatly encouraged by starting the work with a staff which shows so much promise of competence."

List Given The list of appointments follows:

Section editors—Administration, Bill Haight; Murray Warner art section. Cynthia Liljeqvist; classes, Lillian Rankin; activities, Peggy Chessman; fraternities, Margaret Thompson; fraternities, Douglas Polivka; sports, Don Olds.

Copy staff—Editor, Barney Clark; associate editor, George Callas; Betty Shoemaker, Marge Leonard, Florence Jane Foss, Maluta Read, Ted Karafotis, Eleanor Ragen.

Section assistants—Senior section, Janet Hughes; R. O. T. C., Ted Karafotis; drama, George Callas; music, Betty Ohlemiller; A. S. U. O., Hazle Corrigan; snapshots, Rosabelle Himmelstein, Katherine Goulets.

Office assistants—Dagmar Haugen, Henryetta Mummey, Elaine Comish, LeNelle Mathews, Eleanor Aldrich, Eleanor French.

Appointments to the upper staff made last spring were: assistant editor, Parks Hitchcock; social editor, Mary Snyder; secretary, Dagmar Haugen. Ed Cross is business manager of the Oregona.

Care Used in Selection Miss Gilbert said last night, when she revealed the names of the persons selected to edit the year book, "I have used a great deal of care in the selection of staff members, and I am sure that in each case the proper person has been chosen for the appropriate position. We are going to start work immediately and expect to have the annual well organized as to material during the fall term. There are still some vacancies for responsible staff positions, and I will be glad to receive applications at my office in McArthur court."

Miss Gilbert will be in her office from 3 to 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 1 to 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Graduate Committees Will Meet Wednesday

Members of the graduate committees of the colleges and schools will meet tomorrow afternoon in Johnson hall. Members of the committee are: Dr. C. V. Boyer, Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, Dr. Clara M. Smerencko, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. H. J. Noble, Dr. Robert H. Seashore, Dr. J. J. Landsbury, Professor Percy P. Adams, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Dr. J. R. Jewell, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, Professor Arne Ræ.

Dr. H. V. Hoyt, Professor C. L. Kelly, Professor O. K. Burrell, Dr. J. F. Boyard, Professor Florence Alden, Professor E. E. Knollin, Dr. Olaf Larsell, Dr. G. E. Burget, and Dr. F. R. Menne.

Campus Calendar

Phi Chi Theta, women's professional sorority, will hold its first meeting of the year today at 5 p. m. in 106 Commerce hall.

Temenids will meet this evening at 7 at Craftsman's club. All members please be present and on time.

Theopian meeting has been postponed until Thursday evening at 7:30 in the women's lounge at Gerlinger.

Skull and Dagger meets at the College Side this afternoon at 4.