

Radio Hook-up Plans Remain Unsettled at Thursday Meeting

Taking almost no conclusive steps, the radio program building committee met Tuesday with Luke L. Roberts, manager of KOAC, to discuss programs for next year's remote control broadcasting from this campus.

The action of the group was very general, with the only definite arrangements settled being the weekly broadcasting hours, which will be five hours a week with one hour a week extra for institutional programs. This schedule was previously announced.

All Schools Consulted

Almost every school in the University was sounded out for its attitude toward putting on programs.

All discussion of programs, under the guidance of Roberts, was in terms of series programs, with each topic broken up into several short broadcasts. Among the topics suggested for a series was a six weeks group on "Color in Cooking." Another plan would see a psychology or other technical lecture given here to be followed by listener discussion groups at points of reception.

Indications at the meeting were that the greater part of next year's remote control broadcasts from the campus through KOAC would be faculty vehicles. Under a system proposed by Luke Roberts, KOAC head man, a special faculty "program polisher" would be in charge of the final streamlining of each broadcast.

Student Part Small

Also apparent was that student authorship and participation would be at a minimum. Luke Roberts is the final authority on all broadcasts originating here, with the general radio committee and the program building committee acting in an advisory capacity.

Head of the general committee is W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department.

Activity concerning next year's broadcasting at the present time centers around the program building committee, headed by Paul Kiepe. It is this committee which bears the burden of finding suitable angles to be used in broadcasting next year.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Paul Kiepe as chairman of the committee.

Graduation Fees Must Be Paid by Noon Saturday

All senior graduation fees must be paid by noon Saturday, according to an announcement from Clifford Stalsberg, University cashier.

The fees amount to \$6.50, and are compulsory to all graduating seniors, Stalsberg said.

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Alan Long, Burdick Fill Judiciary Posts

Weston Makes First ASUO Selections Before Departure

First permanent appointments to ASUO posts made by Harry Weston in his new position as ASUO prexy were announced yesterday as Denton Burdick and Alan Long were named as the student members of the judiciary board.

The judiciary board also includes several faculty members, with the group always headed by the dean of the law school. The board serves only in special circumstances.

Weston, who left yesterday noon for the northwest conference track meet at Seattle, said that he would pick his discipline board as soon as he could get the executive committee together on his return. Also to be named in the near future are the rally committee and yell leaders for next year.

No further steps had been taken yesterday by the newly-organized Oregon federation for promotion, which met Tuesday for the first time to start the ball rolling on a summer promotion campaign among high school seniors.

Students to Put Out Guard, News Soon

Quinlin, Lamme Head Staffs; Bladine and Litfin to be CE's

Monday's Register-Guard and Tuesday morning's Eugene News will be put out entirely by students of the journalism school, with the exception of the regular printers, linotypists, and other "back shop" employees, who will handle the mechanical end.

In charge at the Guard will be Larry Quinlin as managing editor and Bill Lamme will head the staff at the News.

Phil Bladine, Guard, and Dick Litfin, News, will act as city editors, assigning the students in reporting classes to cover regular beats and special assignments.

In charge of the society pages on the two "sheets" will be Catherine Taylor and Jessie Steere.

Heading the staffs gathering the sports "dope" and results will be George Pasero and Emerald Sports Editor Elbert Hawkins.

Copy editing students will do the desk work, correcting copy turned in and wire news and writing headlines on the stories. Students in the editing class have been preparing editorials for the two papers.

Soliciting of advertising will be handled by students in the advertising courses.

George Turnbull, faculty adviser for the annual project, pointed out that the make-up and policies of the papers will not be changed over night; forestalling the production of a Hearst style, sensational paper.

SENIORS HONORED

"Good luck" met Sigma Kappa seniors at every turn at the chapter house last night as the juniors honored graduating girls with a formal banquet.

A scavenger hunt concluded the program.

Gamma Hall

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the Gammas with 6 hits, 14 walks, and struck out 9 batters.

Summary:	R	H	E
Gamma hall	8	6	4
Canard club	3	3	5

Comets 13, Phi Sigs 4

The Phi Sigs swung for a good part of an hour yesterday afternoon at the balls put over by Comet Pitcher Wheelock who struck out five of the Phi Sig batters, allowing only one run each in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings of the game. While Wheelock was keeping the Phi Sigs down, the Comet batters in the first three innings were hitting Hobson all over the diamond. George Pasero collected a home run in the third inning.

Comets	13	22
Phi Sigs	4	12

Delts 10, Phi Psis 6

Delta Tau Delta made eight runs in the last inning to take their first game of the division four series and bring the Phi Psis into the cellar with them. Collier lasted for five innings for the Phi Psis allowing only 2 runs and one hit up until that fatal inning where the Delts as well as their eight runs got seven hits and one walk. The Delts' Webber had a bad inning in the fifth but the bats of the Phi Psis were only able to score four runs.

Delta Tau Delta	10	9
Phi Psi	6	4

Alpha 13, Campbell 8

Alpha hall won their first game of the season from Campbell co-op, 13 to 8. Wines pitched Alpha hall to the victory allowing 10 hits and striking out five. Larson pitching for the co-op gave up nine hits, eight walks and struck out three.

Alpha hall	13	9
Campbell co-op	8	10

Hal Young to Give Concert In Music Auditorium; Has Sung on Numerous Stages

Another concert, to his already extensive list of public appearances will be credited to Hal Young, professor of voice, in a program of vocal selections he will present in the music auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15.

Some of the most popular composers and selections of all time will be included in Mr. Young's program, including bits from operas and oratorios. The tenor will not omit such old favorites as Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," and will sing a negro spiritual.

His varied program is made possible by the wide range of musical experience he has had. His musical education was received in several different schools, including the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

His education was followed by a varied life of musical experience, and he starred in musical comedy and light opera on New York stages for several years. He has also performed in grand opera, playing with the American Opera company.

His appearances were not limited to dramatic performances, as he has given numerous personal

concerts, radio performances, and acted as both soloist and choir director in numerous churches.

Mr. Young has sung under such conductors as Willem van Hoogstraten, Guy Fraser Harrison, and Erno Rappe. He has been starred and featured with Ilse Marvenga, Jack Benny, Marilyn Miller, Ted Healy, Phil Baker, Emmy Casari, and many others. He sang in Paris and on the Riviera for five months, studying, while there, under Emma Eames, late of Metropolitan opera.

His concert is open to the public.

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