

# Straub to Hear KWAX on AM Sets Tonight

Starting tonight, male radio fans in ivy-covered John Straub hall can hear KWAX, "The Voice of the Oregon Ducks," by dialing 880 on AM radios.

The AM (amplitude modulation) broadcasts start at 6 p.m., marking the first stride in the KWAX "4-D" plan to pipe AM broadcasts into four campus dormitories.

Carson hall will be next, followed by Hendricks and Susan Campbell. The Vet's dorms, temporary in nature, and Greek houses, supplied by city and not University electricity, won't get the AM hookup.

### Hampered

KWAX has been hampered since its beginning in April, 1951, by being an FM (frequency modulation) station. Only the larger radios are equipped to receive FM broadcasts.

The technical "brains" behind the "4-D" project were supplied by E. A. Kretsinger, KWAX faculty engineer. Money was raised by Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary. Kretsinger engineered a similar plan at the University of Oklahoma.

The system works like this:

Programs are piped from KWAX studios on Villard hall's third floor through a direct line to John Straub. There, they are fed into a specially built transmitter connected to the Straub electric system.

The Straub electric lines will radiate a signal which can be picked up 50 feet away. FCC regulations limit the distance.

### KWAXworks

KWAX will also continue FM broadcasts at 88.1 megacycles.

A special broadcast of "KWAXworks," a disc-jockey program, will highlight the AM inaugural at 9 p.m. tonight.

### Today on KWAX

- 6 p.m. Sign on.
- 6:03 Piano Moods
- 6:10 News Till Now
- 6:15 Guest Star
- 6:30 Campus Interview
- 6:45 Here is Spencer Snow
- 7 People Under Communism
- 7:30 Showtime
- 8 World in Review
- 8:15 Campus Recital
- 8:45 News Roundup
- 9 Kwaxworks—with Hugh Garrabrant
- Emerald of the Air
- 10:51 Sign off.

Interviews with ASUO prexy Pat Dignan and other campus personalities, songs by Spencer Snow, and disc jockey comment by Hugh Garrabrant, Harry Saslow, Ed Meyers, and Ken Whittle. Joanne Forbes is coordinator for the "KWAXworks" series.

Other programs featured Monday will be "People Under Communism" at 7 p.m., "Showtime" at 7:30, "Campus Recital," featuring School of Music talent at 8:15, and "News Roundup" at 8:45.

### Six Days

KWAX will broadcast six days a week, Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

When the Duck baseball team plays home games, KWAX Sports Director Jerry Shaw will be ready

at game time with play-by-play descriptions. Shaw's brother, Jack, is a sportscaster for Associated Oil Co., handles PCC football and basketball games.

Engineer Kretsinger said of "4-D" plan progress:

"It's only a matter of time and money for the other three dorms to get AM... but it's almost impossible to get KWAX on AM to fraternities and sororities. You'd have to pay the prohibitive cost of installing a telephone line to each house and building an individual transmitter."

KWAX officials estimate about 75 per cent of Greek houses have FM-equipped radios.

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## Ousted Warden to Address State Convention of Young Democrats

The center of a state-wide controversy over prison reform and rehabilitation, Virgil O'Malley, will be the featured speaker at the state wide convention of Young Democratic clubs this weekend in the Eugene hotel.

O'Malley, ousted from his position as warden of the Oregon State prison April 1, has been accused by the board of prison control of failure to maintain discipline among convicts.

The firing stemmed from an investigation of conditions at the Salem prison by a committee of

three out-of-state wardens. The report was highly critical of the warden, stating that "the degradation, lack of control and general confusion in the Oregon State penitentiary is without parallel in our experience."

### Divided Control

O'Malley has answered charges with the accusation that the legislature had set up a system of divided control that makes it impossible for anyone to direct the prison properly.

Charles Grover, president of the University of Oregon Young Democrats, hosts of the convention, stated that the Oregon group "feels the board of control has been using high handed practices and surmises that there may be politics behind it. We are certainly interested in seeing the matter aired."

"We're sympathetic with what O'Malley is trying to do and don't feel he has been given a chance because of the divided control," Grover added.

### Banquet

The ex-warden, who came to the Oregon penitentiary in 1951 from Soledad, Calif., where he was assistant state prison warden, will speak at the Saturday night banquet of the convention.

The banquet, scheduled for the Colonnade room of the Eugene hotel

at a cost of \$3 per place, is open to all interested persons, Grover said.

The group also hopes to have Alaska Gov. Ernest Gruening as a convention speaker, Arlo Giles, program chairman, has announced.

## Newburn to Discuss Professor Abroad In Dad's Lounge

"The University Professor in France, Great Britain and Italy" will be the title of a talk by University President Harry K. Newburn Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Dad's lounge.

Newburn, eighth president of the University, traveled in Europe during the first six months of 1952. His trip was sponsored by a Carnegie foundation grant for study in educational administration of European universities.

In 1938 also under Carnegie auspices, he visited England and Scotland for a study of English secondary schools as well as teacher training programs of Great Britain.

## Shepherd Named Jr. Weekend Boss

### Pat Dignan Makes Temporary Appointment Britain's Eligibility, Succession in Doubt

Tom Shepherd, junior class vice-president, was named Friday by ASUO President Pat Dignan as temporary Junior Weekend chairman.

Shepherd has appointed Joan Marie Miller, class representative, as co-chairman. Dignan's junior class president and Junior Weekend head, failed to make a 2 point winter term.



Brittain may become eligible this week through a grade change. If this happens, he will take over the Weekend post and the presidency again.

If Brittain remains ineligible, take over the Weekend post and the presidency again.

### Constitution Vague

If Brittain remains ineligible, the USUO senate must determine whether the presidency or the vice-presidency is vacant.

According to Dignan, the ASUO constitution is vague on whether the vice-president takes over permanently or whether the senate chooses a new president in cases of scholastic ineligibility.

Dignan will seek an interpretation on this point from K. J. O'Connell, professor of law and chairman of the senate constitutional committee. The senate will decide on the method of succession at its special meeting Tuesday night, Dignan said.

Then, if Brittain remains ineligible, the senate will decide finally at the April 16 meeting who will be junior class president. The body will be guided by the constitutional interpretation.

If the constitution is interpreted to mean that the vice-president takes over automatically, Shepherd will assume the post, if Brittain is ineligible at that time. If the interpretation calls for senate election of a new president, the job will be filled by that body, if Brittain is ineligible.

The junior class president has control over the job of Junior Weekend chairman. Traditionally, he assumes the post himself.

### Petitions Asked

Dignan asked again Sunday for petitions to fill the posts of sophomore class representative and freshman class vice-president. These positions were vacated when incumbents Janet Miller, sophomore in speech, and Meb Buchanan, freshman in anthropology, failed to make their grades winter term. Petitions are due in the ASUO office in the Student Union before Tuesday night's senate meeting, when the vacancies will be filled.

Any sophomore or freshman who had a 2 point GPA last term and has a 2 point accumulative GPA is eligible to petition for the vacant office of his class.

## Sunday Service Attended by 2500

"Christ triumphed over disloyalty, despair and death with His resurrection from the grave. He can help us overcome these same three defeats which attack the soul today, said Pres. Morgan S. Odell, Lewis and Clark college, in his Easter Sunrise service message.

Approximately 2500 people attended the annual service Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in McArthur court and heard Odell deliver the main message on "The Three-Fold Triumph of Easter."

He stated we experience the defeat of disloyalty today toward those we love and toward our institutions. However, indifference to Christ's commandments to us is the worst disloyalty.

"We also have feelings of despair in our times," Odell said. AS (Please turn to page three)

### 19th CENTURY, AMERICAN

## Concert Program Listed

A concert including three nineteenth century works and one number by a contemporary American composer will be presented by the Portland symphony orchestra Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McArthur court.

The orchestra, whose 75-member personnel is drawn primarily from residents of Portland and vicinity, is conducted by James Sample. The appearance is sponsored by the Eugene Civic music association.

The first half of the program

will consist of Dvorak's "Carnival," an overture based on Czech folk music, and Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F minor." Playing with the orchestra on the Chopin number will be guest soloist Jakob Gimpel, Polish piano virtuoso.

Third of the nineteenth century works will be "Symphony No. 2 in B minor," by Alexander Borodin, and the concluding number of the program will be "Symphony No. 5 1/2," by modern composer Don Gillis. When asked of the latter

number, "Why the fraction?" Gillis replies, "No. 5 1/2 came halfway between Symphony No. 5 and Symphony No. 6."

His compositions, based on jazz and other American folk sources, have been played by almost every major symphony orchestra in this country and Europe. "Symphony No. 5 1/2" was given its first radio performances by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC orchestra and its first public playing by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops."

## Board Petitions Due Wednesday

Petitions for the six vacancies on the Student Union board are due Wednesday, according to Clyde Fahlman, board chairman. They may be turned in to Fahlman's third floor office or placed in ASUO petition box.

Vacancies occurring at the end of spring term which must be filled now include the graduate school, the schools of law, music, health and physical education, architecture and allied arts and the college of liberal arts.

Applicants must meet regular University scholarship requirements, have residence here during the two previous terms and be a major in the school they represent, Fahlman said.

Only sophomores this year are eligible to petition from the schools of music, health and physical education, architecture and allied arts, and the college of liberal arts.

Students will also be selected to fill the posts of member at large, a one year term on the board for two representatives from the junior class, and a two year term for a member of the sophomore class.

Nominations of members at large will be made April 15 and interviews and selection will be April 22.