



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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No. 54

"ENGAGED" MAKES HIT --EXCELLENT WORK OF CAST PRAISEWORTHY

RALPH MOORES STARS AS VIL-
LIAN, WITH CHET MOORES
AS HEART SMASHER

PARTS ARE WELL SUSTAINED

Alberta Campbell is Leading Lady--
Support from the Minor
Parts.

The Dramatic Club scored a big success Friday evening in its production of "Engaged." The theater was filled with a large, appreciative audience, who applauded generously and enjoyed the humor of the situations keenly.

Chester Moores, as Cheviot Hill, a young man of property, was especially clever and realistic in his part. He had no difficulty in convincing each of the three girls to whom he engaged himself that each was the tree upon which the fruit of his heart grew—a statement each time more appreciated by the audience.

Lila Clark, as Maggie McFarland, a lowland lassie who was a good girl and very beautiful, was very good in her interpretation of her part.

Alberta Campbell, as Belinda Treherne, deserves great credit for her splendid acting. She played the part of the sentimental, melodramatic girl to perfection.

Minnie was also very cleverly done by Hazel Wightman.

Ralph Moores, as Belvawney, the man with the awful eyes and Sherlock Holmes gestures, was one of the big hits of the evening. His make-up and characterization were especially good.

In fact, each of the cast deserves great praise for their splendid work.

The play is a farce founded upon the loose marriage laws of Scotland, which consider a man and woman married who swear to it in the presence of three witnesses. Cheviot Hill's fondness for collecting varieties for his orchard of trees upon which the fruit of his heart grew led to several amusingly serious dilemmas, and the supposed loss of his fortune almost proved a frost which destroyed his whole orchard.

The cast was:

- Maggie McFarland, a lowland lassie
- Miss Clarke
- Angus Macalister, a lowland lad in love with her
- Mr. Anderson
- Mrs. Macfarland, Maggie's mother,
- Miss Applegate
- Belvawney, Cheviot's friend,
- Mr. Ralph Moores
- Belinda Treherne, engaged to Major McGillicuddy,
- Miss Campbell
- Mr. George Symperson, Cheviot's uncle,
- Mr. Skel

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Scroll and Script takes great pleasure in announcing the election of

Nell Hemenway,
Carin Degermark.

Scroll and Script elected but two girls to membership this year—Nell Hemenway and Carin Degermark. Especial emphasis was placed upon scholarship this year, an average of at least ninety per cent for the three year's work being the primary requisite. Prominence in student body activities, general popularity and character are also considered. Scroll and Script represents the much talked of "all around girl," the good scholar, prominence in student body activities, and general popularity.

Several co-eds have asked us how the "horrid" yellow paint got all over the heels of the boy's shoes who painted the "O." Does anybody know?

JUNIOR MEN PAINT "O"

Freshmen Made to be Useful as
Well as Ornamental This
Year.

The concrete "O" on Skinner's Butte was given its fifth annual coat of yellow paint by a special committee of Juniors Friday morning. An anonymous rabble of "fros" was herded to the scene of activity by the upperclassmen, at which place the first year men were prevailed upon to furnish the principle labor other than overseeing.

Since the construction of the big letter by the 1908 class, it has been a University Day custom for the Juniors to repaint the monogram. The "O" invariably falls a prey to the artistic besmearing of outside collegians during the summer school year. Two years ago the visiting California baseball team transformed the Varsity letter into a "C" by painting out one side of the oval. In the fall of 1902, before the O. A. C. football game, the Aggies besmirched the monogram with a rich coat of range.

The Juniors who posed for the camera on the work Friday were Cash, Grayson, Waite, Bailey, Martin, Bauer, Rolfe, Siglin, Carrol.

The Senior booth, Campus Day, received great admiration from the visitors. A fragile covering of lark-spurs and bouquets of poppies completed the color scheme of yellow and blue. The Senior girls presided in caps and gown, serving coffee, cake, and ice cream.

- Cheviot Hill, a young man of property
- Mr. Chester Moores
- Major Cornelius McGillicuddy
- Mr. Kennedy
- Minnie, Symperson's daughter
- Miss Wightman
- Parker, Minnie's maid
- Miss Waite

FROSH WIN NOTORIETY --USE OF RED PAINT CAUSES INDIGNATION

OFFENSE IS MUCH DEPLORED
BY PRESIDENT AND OTHER
MEMBERS OF FACULTY

OUTSIDERS PERHAPS GUILTY

Freshman Class Adopt Resolution
to Help Find Guilty
Party.

Armed with a brush and supply of green paint, come unknown miscreants plastered the 1915 class numerals upon the buildings and about the campus Thursday night. On the front of Villard Hall, especially, a hideous scrawl was placed, which removed with the greatest difficulty by the University workmen.

A storm of indignation arose from the entire student body and faculty when the offense was discovered Friday mornin. An immediate effort was made to place the guilt upon the offenders. President Campbell, when interviewed in regard to the matter, said, "We will make every effort to discover the guilty party, and if successful, drastic action will follow. It is to be regretted that such an act would be perpetrated at this particular time, when the University is the host for the many outside visitors. However, I am not outside that it is a University student who is guilty of the offense, but rather some outside or irresponsible persons who would take this opportunity of shouldering the blame upon the Freshmen."

Several years ago it was a common custom for both the upper and lower classes to post their numerals about the campus, but drastic action by the faculty two years ago has resulted in discouraging the practice.

A special meeting of the Freshman class was called Friday noon, at which meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

"We, the Freshman class, do hereby denounce the action of the unknown person or persons who defaced the University campus with the numerals of the 1915 class. We declare ourselves innocent of this rude and most ungentlemanly act, and pledge to do our best to bring the persons guilty of the offense to justice."

Junior Week-End

Senior to Preper: "Is there anything I can do for you? My life is yours."

Senior next fall: "Dog, take thou my hat, trunk, suitcase, and wipe off that smile."

Wise students talk to Faculty patrons lest the evil ones conjure exams questions during dances.

"CASS" KENNEDY CAUSES SCANDAL

Big Bribe Offered Editor by
Cunning Actor.

At 10 A. M. today midst the rush of machinery and late copy, Rowland "Cassidy" Kennedy attempted to bribe our worthy editor, with the flash of gold, into consenting to give his act of last night a front page write up. Although Miss Lewis' creditors are pressing pretty urgently, her conscience and invisible ideas of justice were fortified by the fact that she held down a front seat last evening at "Engaged," she therefore felt less compunction in refusing to star Mr. Kennedy as Major McGillicuddy.

"Cass" deeply feels the infamy which this refusal will cast upon his future success, at what we are not sure, and if the firm and rather pained eyes of the editor had not irrevocably pronounced his sentence, the copy writers who were witnesses, affirm he would have raised his bribe.

DR. JOSEPHI RESIGNS

Honored President of Oregon Medical
College Given
Banquet.

On Tuesday night, Dr. S. E. Josephi's resignation from the medical department of the University of Oregon was accepted and his successor, Dr. K. A. Makenzie, was chosen. Dr. Josephi has been dean of the college continuously since the faculty was organized and for the past twenty-five years has faithfully carried out his duties.

The history of the Medical College is interesting, dating, as it does, from June 14, 1887, when a number of prominent physicians of Portland petitioned the Board of Regents of the University of Oregon to establish a Medical Department in Portland. The petition was signed by many prominent doctors, who realized the need of such an institution and pledged their support. The regents granted their petitions, and in July passed resolutions authorizing the establishment of the faculty.

During the same month rules for the government of the faculty were adopted.

In a small two-story building, located at Twenty-second and Marshal streets, the school began and grew steadily until it now occupies the present building at Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets.

Twenty-five years ago, the school occupied but two rooms, and had a student roll of six. Today it has grown to the largest medical school north of San Francisco and west of the Mississippi river. The school is in the class of accredited institutions, according to the requirements of the Council of Education of U. S. of America.

Although the student roll is not so large today as it was several years ago, Continued on page 13.

MULTITUDES ARE FED-- PREPPERS ARE AWED AT BIG SERPENTINE

CO-EDS BUSY SHOWING SIGHTS
TO MANY OF THE OREGON
GUESTS

BUSHER BROWN LEADS YELL

Class Booths Provide Food for the
Multitude of Hungry
Workers.

The campus of our University is beautiful at any time, under any conditions, but what could parallel the scene took place immediately after the blowing of the noon whistle which announced the fact that the college men who had been manual laborers since early morning should leave their work and gather together on the campus between McClure and the Dorm for "eats," which the girls of the different classes had busy prepared during the morning hours. Each class had appointed a committee of five or six co-eds to take charge of booths, which were artistically decorated in the respective class colors. The college women who were not delegated to divide the viands were busily engaged in "buzzing" and making an impression upon the prospective of the fairer sex for 1916. Each co-ed, it seemed, had donned her very best, and needless to say, each was most alluring in her summer frills and finery. The campus was alive with contrasting color, shy glances and suppressed hilarity.

As soon as the college men had all gathered, before the admiring gaze of the visiting "preppers," they did an enthusiastic serpentine in the middle of the campus, keeping step with the familiar and spirited Rah! Rah! When the line had formed a solid circular mass under the leadership of Yell Leader Lyle Brown, the "Rah! Oregon! Oskiow, wow" and "Rah! Oregon!" were given. These inspiring college yells called forth vehement applause from the women of the University, who may approve, but not participate in, such outbursts of college feeling. In unwinding, the line, led by Busher Brown, filed past the booths, from whence were doled out the material reward of the morning's work.

Hazel Tooze, Gertrude Taylor and Lyle Steiwer passed out plates, spoons, napkins, sandwiches and potato chips from the Freshman booth, which was skillfully decorated in red and white by means of bunting and tulips.

Next, the hungry men received meats and baked beans from the Sophomore booth, adorned in green and white, where presided Ruth Beach. Continued on Page 2.



A Suggestion for Seven O'Clock Classes.