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**DRAMA LEAGUE
TOUR SUCCESS**

**LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC
CROWDS GREET VAR-
SITY SHOW TROUPE**

FIVE TOWNS ARE VISITED

Junction City, Central Point,
Grants Pass, Gold Hill and
Medford Well Pleased With
"Professor's Love Story."

Ralph Hubbard, son of Elbert Hubbard, and W. R. Conrad, a German Baron were assistant property men; J. Frederick Thorne, a writer of short stories was manager; his wife, who has played every Shakespeare heroine, was chaperone, and Prof. Archibald Ferguson Reddie had the leading role in the tour of the Drama Class through Southern Oregon during vacation week.

"The Professor's Love Story" was the play produced, three-act comedy by Barrie, and it "got-over" in every one of the five towns visited. The people want another visit next year. Professor Reddie believes that hereafter a trip of the class will be an annual occurrence.

The play was produced before large enthusiastic crowds in every town. The comedy of the play was so clean, the action so lively, and the characters so delightful that it made a big hit, and was ranked above professional plays by many dramatic critics in the press notices.

Although the regular property man was Professor Reddie's son MacIvor, Ralph Hubbard and Baron Conrad of Heidelberg assisted in this work throughout the trip. Both called themselves excess baggage, as Conrad went along for the fun of it and Hubbard because he had been visiting Professor Reddie in Eugene and was on his way to Gold Hill where he is spending the spring.

The play was tried out first in Junction City, Monday night. It drew big laughs and the Junction City people swore that it was the best play that ever hit the city. Wednesday night Grants Pass was visited, Thursday night, Gold Hill, Friday night, Central Point, and a whirl-wind finish was made at Medford Saturday night.

The troupe stayed at private houses at many of the towns. Everywhere the people were friendly to the University and opened their houses to the students.

At Junction City and Gold Hill the actors were guests at dances given in the opera house after the play.

The crowd was slimmest at Central Point, a town five miles north of Medford, as Margaret Illington was in Medford as a rival attraction that night. According to the Central Point people, the plays that drop off at Central Point are usually "pretty fierce," and the "Professor's Love Story" was declared to be the best play ever given in the town.

"It was the best play, I ever saw on the stage," said a town spokesman afterwards. A citizen presented Mr. Thorne with an unsolicited letter praising the play.

The top of the stage was so low in this town that the scenery brought along for the play could not be used.

The cast is as follows:
Professor Goodwilly . . . A. F. Reddie
Dr. Cosins . . . Henry Howe
Sir George Gilding . . . Ralph Ash
Pete . . . Edison Marshall
Henders . . . Earl Bronaugh
Miss Goodwilly . . . Janet Young
Lucy White . . . Norma Doble
Lady Gilding . . . Beulah Stebno
Lady Emily Gilding . . . Effie Rhodes
Effie . . . Ellice Shearer

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Journalists—An open meeting of Sigma Delta Chi is to be held Thursday evening. E. J. Finneran, publisher of the Eugene Guard will speak on "Owning Your Own Newspaper."

Mix—An underclass mix is to be held Friday night in the gym. A debate, a dance program and a basket social will be the events.

Eutaxians—The regular meeting of the Eutaxians will be held tonight. A special program has been prepared.

**COLLIER ITEM ABOUT THE
EMERALD WHITTLESEY'S**

Continued from page one)
ant in (sic) 1901-5. During my four college years I worked on the Oregon Monthly (now extinct) and also wrote for the Oregon Weekly (later branded 'Emerald'). We ran our own papers, BUT we read proof and supervised the copy and did the work. What I cannot stand about the bunch there now is their slovenly laziness. Having written to them (re errors) as an alumnus for some years without getting any response or acknowledgement, it seemed well to try the publicity method. It may seem harsh but the rotten bad work of the 'Emerald' is the reason. The last thing in my mind was to hint at any faculty editing. Let the students do their own work and make 'em do it. Polish the 'Em.' i. e., knock off the corners. None of the Collier's editors (I am not one) feels superior as far as I knew but they do their best—at some pains. I hope to be in Oregon in 1915 and will (sic) be very glad to see you then."

**EASTERN COLLEGES FORM
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION**

**Yearly Medals to Be Offered
for the Best News
Articles**

New York, April 21—Delegates representing the daily, weekly and semi-monthly newspapers issued by students of eastern colleges met recently at the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University and completed the organization of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers.

To carry forward their purpose of improving college journalism it was arranged that two medals will be offered yearly by the association.

Each newspaper is entitled to two entries for each medal. One is for the best news story and the other for the best editorial.

James Bruce, Princeton, presided over the meeting and one or more editors or delegates were present from the Amherst Student, Brown Herald, Columbia Spectator, Cornell Sun, Hamilton Life, Harvard Crimson, Haverford News, Hobart Herald, Yale News, Williams Record, Union Conscientious, Daily Princetonian, the Pennsylvania and the Lafayette.

The Michigan Daily, the Syracuse Daily Orange, the Dartmouth, the Colgate Madisonensis, Rhode Island State Beacon, Vermont Cynic, and the Wesleyan Argus applied for and were admitted into membership. The question of admitting papers published in the women's colleges was brought up and on this the delegates were divided. The argument was on questions of expediency, however, and not of prejudice. With the admission of women members the editors held that there would arise many social matters having no relation to the avowed object of the association, that of improving college journalism, while the annual dinner provided for in the constitution would become unwieldy. After debate it was decided to require a three-quarters affirmation vote for admission to membership.

**SPRING OUTDOOR SPORTS
TAKEN UP BY CO-EDS**

Dr. Stuart Makes Plans for Different Branches of Athletics

Dr. Bertha Stuart, of the Department of Physical Training for Women, has devised a plan whereby a practical demonstration in addition to a written examination will be required at the end of the course in each of the outdoor sports.

"The girls will still be expected to play 3 hours a week, but this will do away with our having to keep a record of the number of hours they spend at their sport," said Dr. Stuart.

"Outdoor work commences today. This includes tennis, golf, field hockey, archery, canoeing and play-ground baseball.

"A list of the things which will be required in the demonstration will be posted in time to be learned, and if any of the women fail to do them, they will be required to take the work over.

"In this way when they successfully pass the requirements they will be made to feel as if they have really learned to play the game and play it well. It is the results that count," concluded Dr. Stuart.

**WINGED "M" HAS
FOUR OLYMPIANS**

**MEET SATURDAY PROMISES
MANY INTERESTING
FEATURES**

HAWKINS AND M'CLURE RUN

**Outcome of Dual Contest Here
Saturday Appears Doubtful.
Multnomah Will Be Strong in
Sprints, Hurdles and Field**

Four Olympic stars will appear among the members of the track team from the Multnomah club that will engage in a dual meet with the Oregon squad next Saturday afternoon. They are Martin Hawkins, ex-Oregon and Olympic hurdler, now director of track athletics at Multnomah, Sam Bellah, pole vaulter, Walter McClure ex-Oregon distance man, and Philbrook, the great shot heaver from Notre Dame.

The Multnomah squad will include only twelve men but they will be of sufficient ability to make the dual meet highly interesting and the outcome will be extremely doubtful.

Among the club athletes may be found, beside those already mentioned, men of such calibre as Holdman who holds the Columbia indoor record in the pole vault.

Multnomah's strength will lie in the sprints, hurdles and field events and with Hummell and Brace in the short distances repaying past performances, Oregon's chances look rather doubtful.

Bill will train his new men hard all week and Saturday will enter three men in each event in order to get his best possible material for succeeding meets.

NOTABLES WILL APPEAR

Eutaxians to Be Entertained by Selections From Artists Studied

Caruso, Mme. Schumann-Heineck and other well known vocalists will sing for the Eutaxians Tuesday evening. They will choose their selections from Tanhauser, Mme. Butterfly and Cavalleria Rusticana, all which the society has studied at the last few meetings.

ENGINEERS ENJOY TRIP

Upperclassmen Visit Plants of P. R. L. and P. Company

Juniors and Seniors in the Department of Electrical Engineering, accompanied by Prof. R. H. Dearborn, made an inspection trip to Portland during the first three days of vacation week, visiting the plants of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company and of the Northwestern Electric Company.

"We were well entertained by the two companies," said Professor Dearborn today, "and we had a fine time every day. It was just an inspection tour and we were in Portland all the time except when visiting the outlying plants of the two companies, that of the Northwestern Electric Company at White Salmon and those of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company at Bull Run and at Estacada."

**PHILLIPS' RECORD TO
BE CREDITED BY A. A. U.**

**Idaho Man Who Threw Javelin
186 Feet Last Year Will
Be Recognized**

University of Idaho, April 20—That "Buck" Phillips' record of 186 feet in the javelin throw made in the meet with Whitman college in May, last year, will be credited by the American Amateur Athletic association is the assurance recently received by Graduate Manager Gus Larson. The association asked that affidavits be made and sworn to by officials of the meet.

Phillips began his practice last night for the first time this year with the javelin, tossing it out 160 feet at the start. Besides holding the American record in the javelin, he has the Idaho record with the hammer, 136 feet, with the discus at 114 feet, and is now putting the shot over 41 feet, which is better than the record held by Gus Larson for Idaho.

"His javelin record will not only be recognized by the American association," declared Track Coach "Heck" Edmondson today, "but he will throw it farther this year."

Another strong man on the Idaho team this year will be Lockhart, who is running the 50 in a little less than 5 3-5 seconds.

The first track meet of the season will be held with the University of Montana May 2, when Idaho will have a chance to determine the real strength of her team. The second meet will be held with Washington State College, May 9. All around, Idaho has probably the best team this year that it has ever had in its history and a great deal of interest is being centered upon the outcome of the first meet.

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