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SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR MUSIC IN EUGENE

LANDSBURY SAYS CONCERT OF PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY SUCCESS

"ORCHESTRA IS GREAT CREDIT"

Singing of Theo. Karl Johnson Shows Ambition and Musical Genius

By J. J. L.

The concert last evening by the Eugene Philharmonic Society was an event of more than usual interest. It was clearly demonstrated that we have the material and the leadership necessary to produce work of a high order in a way which commands respect and interest aside from the personal element involved. Eugene needs a permanent organization of this kind and happily the size and temper of last night's audience insures this.

The first part of the program was given over to the University Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Winifred Forbes, and Mr. Theo. Karl Johnson, the young Seattle tenor whose work is attracting attention in the musical world.

It is safe to say that few realize the difficulties in the way of assembling and training an orchestra in the ordinary University town. The results achieved by Miss Forbes lead me to say that we would do ourselves honor were we to show a thorough appreciation of our orchestra.

Very conservatively speaking, the University Orchestra is a distinct credit to the University and to Eugene. Miss Forbes deserves unstinted praise.

Of Mr. Johnston's singing, little need be said. We were led to expect much, and we were not disappointed. Although but a young man, he is, nevertheless, an artist. He has a beautiful voice and his interpretations are pre-eminently wholesome and satisfying. There is ambition in every tone—an ambition which you catch and share—yet an ambition totally free from conceit and mannerism. With his superb voice, his winning personality and undoubted musical genius, it is to be expected that he will attain a high place in the realm of music.

The major portion of the evening was given over to the chorus work—"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." The cantata made a powerful appeal to the audience.

The composer of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" has very cleverly introduced characteristic Indian effects which give color to the poem. The work of Miss Davis at the piano deserves special mention. Her accompaniments were genuinely artistic and contributed in no small way to the general effect.

The thanks of the public are due to Prof. Ralph H. Lyman, whose ability, patience and energy are responsible for the success of the evening. The society, under his efficient direction, should be a matter of pride not only to the University, but to Eugene as well, and if we continue to lend an encouraging hand, we may expect in the future to have many pleasant and profitable entertainments from them.

MARSH GOODWIN RECOVERS FROM LOSS OF APPENDIX

Marsh Goodwin, who was operated on a week ago Sunday for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering rapidly, and is expected back at the Iota Chi house in a day or two.

It will probably be more than a week, however, before he returns to his classes.

Lost, strayed or stolen: Volume I, of Dialogues of Plato, Scribner, translated by Jewett. Finder please return to Max Sommer, Room 30, Dormitory, and pay for this ad.

SPRING STIRS RHYMES IN REPORTER'S HEART

Social Science Taught by Millrace More Alluring than Emerald Assignment Board

By DeWitt Gilbert.

Lo, this is the song of the mill race, That she sings in the Freshman's ear, As he whiles away the best of the day In spring, the queen of the year.

"Come, O thou who art weary, And drift a while on my breast, And bring with you a maiden true, The girl you love the best. Then loiter an hour on my surface, That flows like a liquified dream, And write her verse that is putrid or worse, 'Bout the caverns of sunset a-gleam.

And swear by the stars that drift in the sky, Ever to faithful be, But, whenever you do, never pig two From one sorority."

Thus sings the reporter in springtime, When poets bloom as the rose, Although time is short, pigging is sport, So every reporter knows.

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM WILL MEET O. A. C.

Exhibition Game on Kincaid Friday to Determine Players for Saturday

The U. of O. girls' hockey team will play a challenge game with O. A. C. in the armory at Corvallis Saturday afternoon, April 3rd. On Friday at 4:00 o'clock an exhibition game is scheduled to determine the team for Saturday's game. This practice game will be played on Kincaid Field and an admission of 10 cents will be charged to help defray the necessary travelling expenses to the O. A. C. game.

"We want all the Oregon girls with Oregon spirit to attend this practice game Friday," said Frieda Goldsmith, who is coaching the team. "If we feel that you are back of us, we can go to O. A. C. and fight to a finish. The girls have practiced hard and deserve your support. We are going to fight in that game until every inch of our strength and ability is exhausted. Our slogan is: 'On to O. A. C.'"

Practices have been held twice a day for the last two weeks for the purpose of teaching defensive team work and also to get skill in the handling of the stick and the ball.

PLANS SWIMMIN' HOLE

Paul Bond's Desire is Pavilion With 72 Dressing Rooms, Board Walk and Tank for Beginners

A "regular" swimming place is being planned by Paul Bond, owner of the "Shack."

A bathing pavilion 40 by 120 feet will be erected just west of the boat house some time this month. The tents which now comprise the only dressing rooms will be moved and about 72 dressing rooms will be built south of the boat house and directly in back of the pavilion. A board walk for the convenience of the spectators will extend along the 350 feet frontage of the boat house property. Mr. Bond plans to have the pavilion and dressing rooms completed by Junior Week-End.

According to Mr. Bond, about six or eight men and two or three women have been swimming in the race so far.

ALUMNI AT COOS BAY KEEP TAB ON U. OF O.

CLARENCE ASH, '14, SAYS NO WHIT OF INTEREST IN ALMA MATER LOST

MANY HAVE BECOME BENEDICTS

"Former Oregon Students at Coast All Making Good," He Says

By Clarence Ash, '14.

Marshfield, Or., March 28—Though Coos Bay is situated 60 miles from the railroad one way and 65 miles the other way, and two days from the Portland papers, and with the Emerald making its appearance only at intervals, the alumni of the University of Oregon have lost not one whit of their interest in the old Alma Mater.

This latter point is evidenced by the fact that the results of the Oregon-O. A. C. game were received here almost play by play, \$16 in telegraph tolls being paid here by the old students that afternoon. But it is not only athletically, but in every other way that the "old-timers" are vitally concerned with all that transpires on the campus. We have even followed the travels of the whale.

Practically all of the former students who are now living on Coos Bay have made good and some are already in business for themselves.

William S. Chandler, better known as "Weary," '11, Northwest end for Oregon in '04 and '05, is a successful architect in Marshfield, and has long since settled down to enjoy married life. He has just completed the new \$10,000 high school gymnasium and is now working on plans for a \$30,000 business block.

Also it might be mentioned that "Weary" is drawing plans for the new home of Ben Chandler, '13, ex-baseball captain in 1912, and who is married to Cecile Wilcox, '12. Ben Chandler Jr. is a lusty youth of two months standing, showing evidences of being as good a "baw" player as daddy. Ben is in the First National Bank of Marshfield.

Dr. E. P. Morrow, a member of the football teams of the early days, was a successful physician and surgeon here until last week, when he turned over his practice to another for six months and took up a contract with the American Red Cross Society and has left for the big French army hospitals at Calais, where he will remain until September.

Robert Kellogg, '12, remembered at Oregon for his football prowess and weight throwing abilities, is married here and is a successful civil engineer. He has just completed a contract for the Port of Coos Bay and the City of Marshfield.

Allie Grout, '14, since graduation has been with the engineering force of the Willamette Pacific near North Inlet and the Ten Mile district. He says that he will be out soon to "chat with the boys" and that he will make the trip by way of Portland.

Claude Patee, '14, was here for two months this winter, aiding with the installing of a new switchboard in this city and at North Bend. He has made it possible for subscribers to get central now without first "ringing the bell."

There are two Oregon alumni at Bandon on the teaching force. Aleen Noreen, '14, has the English and Latin classes. Harold Quigley, '14, has charge of the commercial department, also being coach of the athletic and debating teams, the latter having won the championship of Coos County. It was through his efforts that enough money was raised by private subscription to build a new gymnasium after the citizens had three times voted down the necessary bonds.

Clarence E. Ash, '14, is city editor of the Coos Bay Times, and has been here since last September.

WOODROW WILSON WILL PAY VISIT TO OREGON

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO SOJOURN IN EUGENE ON MAY 20

FACULTY MAY DECLARE HOLIDAY

News Comes From Secretary Tumulty As Complete Surprise. Plans to be Made for Entertainment

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, will visit the University of Oregon for a few hours when he makes his Western tour next month, according to a telegram that President Campbell received late this afternoon from Secretary Tumulty.

No word has reached the campus for several years that is of more interest or surprise. When President Campbell first learned several months ago that the nation's chief executive was to pass through Oregon on his return from the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he immediately wrote Secretary Tumulty inviting the presidential party to visit the University.

President Campbell is greatly surprised and pleased over the receipt of the news of President Wilson's visit.

"When I wrote Secretary Tumulty, I had very little hope that the University's invitation would be accepted," said President Campbell in an interview with an Emerald reporter shortly after the message came over the wires.

"So many invitations to visit cities in his tour are being received by the President, and I confidently expected to have ours suffer the same fate as the majority of the others have suffered. Needless to say, I am greatly pleased that the University of Oregon is to be included in the itinerary of the President."

"No plans for Mr. Wilson's entertainment while in the city have been made, but the matter will be taken up at once."

Asked whether the Student Body would be given a holiday on the occasion of the President's visit, President Campbell said that the matter would be taken up at the next faculty meeting and that in all probability no classes would be held. In such an event, he said, the students would meet the President's special en masse and escort him to the campus.

President Wilson will leave Washington during the fore part of May. After spending a week at the Exposition, he will begin his return trip, arriving in Eugene about May 20. New look at your calendar.

Y. M. C. A. CANDY STORE MAKES \$11 EVERY MONTH

The University Y. M. C. A. has sold \$521.26 worth of confections this year. The profits, which amount to about \$11 per month, are used in paying for the piano, which is kept in the assembly room in the C. E. Building awaiting the time when the Association will move to larger quarters. The typewriter kept in the Y. M. C. A. room for the convenience of students was also paid for from this source. About \$30 is still to be paid on the piano, after which the proceeds from candy sales will be devoted to making up the deficit of \$50 in the budget.

The little candy case was established by Koyl in 1912, primarily as a means of drawing men into the association office, where they could be brought into closer touch with Y. M. C. A. work.

Later in the year the sale of ice cream bricks will be resumed. Last year about two gallons per day was disposed of.

Two Wisconsin Seniors were recently arrested for playing marbles on the sidewalk.

THETA HOUSE IS BURGLARIZED CULPRIT STILL AT LARGE

Sleepers Awake to Find Themselves Victimized—Local Scotland Yard Remains Baffled

The court house clock had just pealed forth twelve times. The Theta household, or at least a majority thereof, were wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. Then out of the stillness a frantic cry broke forth:

"There's a man in the house."

Pandemonium reigned in the 12th and Hilyard abode. All of the members of the sorority were sleeping on the sleeping-porch. Madly they rush to their rooms on the floor below to discover that every room had been entered and all loose jewelry taken.

Finally one of the sorority members had the presence of mind to call the city police station. With their accustomed alacrity, two members of the force were dispatched to the scene of action. Upon their arrival, a thorough search was made for the midnight disturbers, but to no avail.

Two hours later, someone awoke to the fact that they had been victimized by a practical joker, who had taken advantage of the fact that April Fool's day begins at 12:01 A. M.

"CUBS" TO ENJOY MIX WHILE WOMEN FROLIC

Sigma Delta Chi Mixer to be Held Saturday Evening for Journalists

When co-eds cavort and frolic and sport,

Unbeheld by masculine eyes, When sororities vie with their stunts while they try

To get off with the coveted prize,

April frolicking,

Kittenish rollicking,

When the girls—sly rascals they—

Secretly and sweetly play,

The fellers, too, will have their fling,

Aloof from any woman's sting,

In journalistic atmosphere,

With yarns and smoke and right good cheer.

'Twill brace the boys up like elixir,

That Sigma Delta Chi good mixer.

Yes, while the girls are having their bust at the gym, the "cubs" will have their inning at the second annual Sigma Delta Chi Mixer.

All men who take work in the Journalism Department or report for the Emerald, are invited to the Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

About 125 are expected to be there to hear speeches from Professors Allen and Dymont and from President Campbell. Also there will be four "stunts" and several journalistic contests.

WERE YOU FOOLED TODAY? READ COLLINS' CONSOLATION

It may be consoling sometime today to the man who reaches for the snatched-away purse, or eats soap sandwiches and leather bon bons as practical jokers grin with glee, to remember also at least one stanza of a poem by Dean Collins, '10:

They hail me all as the April Fool,

And I am the butt of all their jests,

A graduate of the Bonehead School,

Bound unto Momus' mad behests;

I kick the brick 'neath the Derby hat,

I club the India rubber rat,

And yet I wonder, if the truth were known,

If I am an April Fool alone.

The Illinois state senate is considering the proposition of limiting Illinois athletes to two sports. The athletic board of the University is bitterly opposed.

COLORED GIANTS WIN FROM VARSITY 9 TO 5

MARSE BEZDEK'S TEAM LOOMS UP WELL IN MUDFIGHT WITH ETHIOPIANS

BOTH SIDES BATTER PELLET

Sable Samsons Show Big League Form—Oregon Miscues Badly in Field

By Harry Kuck.

Bunching hits and taking advantage of Welch's wildness, Rube Foster's American Colored Giants walked away with the long of a 9 to 5 score against the Varsity yesterday afternoon at Midway Park. The game, though slowed up by heavy grounds and a light drizzle of rain that fell throughout the afternoon, was featured by copious hitting on both sides.

Manager Foster has gotten together fifteen of the best Ethiopian ball artists in the country, and the manner in which they handled themselves convinced the fans that "Bez's" boys were pitted against fast company. The Blacks have that happy faculty of making hard chances look easy, cutting off several apparent hits seemingly without effort, and they are a well balanced team—every man but two getting his bingle.

Coch Bezek is still dissatisfied with the fitness of his team. He says: "The team is hitting pretty good, but is still weak on the fine points in the fielding game. The negroes have a real ball club, all right."

The Giants treated the offerings of a trio of Oregon pitchers with about the same sympathy. Welch started and stayed seven innings, yielding nine hits and striking out two; Tuerck pitched the eighth, and McNair celebrated the German's advent on the slab by poking the leather over the fence. "Bill" was saved further trouble by a spectacular one-hand catch by Jim Sheehy in deep center field. Beckett took up the burden in the last canto and got away without damage, although three Blacks connected squarely with the pill.

The Varsity out-hit the visitors, getting eleven safeties to their ten. "Skeet" Bigbee and Dick Nelson each got three, and "Pop" Cornell and Lyle Bigbee bagged a pair apiece, Grebe getting the other.

The Africans started the game with a bang, getting a run in the first inning. Barber hit the first ball pitched for two bases; Hill walked and Duncan scored Barber with a single over second base; McNair struck out, Santop lined to center into Sheehy's waiting hands, and Hutchinson ended the stanza by flying to "Skeet."

The locals struggled along until the fourth without registering, getting but two hits off Jenkins, the Black twirler. But in the fourth they got awful busy with the aforementioned colored gentleman. Nelson rattled the boards in the left field fence for a single; Lyle tore one through the pitcher's box about a mile per; and both advanced when Jake Risley, who

(Continued on page 4.)

* OREGON BATTING AVERAGES *			
	AB	H	AV.
* C. Bigbee	13	8	.615
* Cornell	10	5	.500
* Nelson	15	7	.467
* Grebe	11	5	.454
* L. Bigbee	11	4	.333
* Tuerck	3	1	.333
* Sheehy	14	3	.214
* M. Bigbee	6	1	.167
* Lieuellen	10	1	.100
* Beckett	0	0	.000
* Risley	3	0	.000
* Welch	7	0	.000