



PLAY 'GETS OVER' BIG; THEATRE IS CROWDED

"Arizona" Never Loses Attention of Audience From Curtain Rise to Last Word.

The Smoothest Amateur Performance Ever Staged in Eugene Says Critic.

When the seniors decided to stage "Arizona" as their class play, they found themselves in a quandary. The play calls for an unscrupulous villain of the deepest dye. The senior class couldn't find a satisfactory villain within its ranks. Gloom prevailed. Bob Earl, a junior, who played a heavy lead in the "Fortune Hunter," was asked to assume the role of villain. Bob acquiesced, and came to the rescue of the distracted seniors. This is why the Senior play had such a convincing villain.

(By Martha Beer.)

James Mott, dramatic coach, added another feather to his war-bonnet last night when the seniors played "Arizona" to an audience of students and guests which taxed the Eugene theatre to its capacity. It was a memorable performance, and it may safely be said that the play was without exception, the smoothest amateur performance ever staged in Eugene. The play started with lots of "zaz" and from the initial rise of the curtain, to its fall after the last act, the interest of the audience never wavered for one moment.

Several scenes stood out prominently for their remarkable intensity and feeling. Special mention should be made of the love scenes between Bonita and Lieutenant Denton, the love scene of Lena and Tony, the scene between Estrella, Denton and Colonel Bonham in the second act, and Estrella's confession at the last of the play.

The University is going to lose an ideal leading man when Merlin Batley is graduated. This is the first time he has even been given a chance to demonstrate his ability in a serious part. His soldierly bearing and boyish love-making, were refreshing and convincing.

Rita Fraley's work as Bonita was one of the most delightful renditions ever given in Eugene by anyone, professional or otherwise. She did comedy and tragedy equally well and Bonita's personality will never be forgotten by any one who saw Miss Fraley's work last night. Esther Chalmers, as Estrella Bonham had perhaps the most difficult feminine role. Her work demanded emotional acting and she sustained her character admirably.

Earl Bronaugh's work as the jealous husband was convincing. His acting when he found his wife alone with Denton was strongly done, but he deserves the greatest praise for his response to Estrella in the last act. At first he was intensely jealous, but as the speech progressed, he softened, and when Estrella finished her confession, only long years of self-restraint prevented his breaking down entirely.

Probably one of the choicest bits of characterizations was that of Robert Earl in the thankless part of Hodgman, the villain. He was virile and made the most of his opportunities.

Tony Mostano was one of the most striking presentations of the evening. Mondell Weiss understood his character perfectly and played the part with intense feeling. His singing was much enjoyed by the audience and his love scene with Lena Kellar was heartily applauded.

Edith Ochs as Lena Kellar, his sweetheart played up to Weiss well. As soon as Tony appeared on the scene, her actions showed clearly that she was "interested" in him.

Clark Burgard who, with Earl Bronaugh, opened the play, showed traces of amateurishness at first, but he looked the part and had lots of energy.

(Continued on page seven)

THETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS
EMMA WOOTTON,
CLYDIE HALL,
ROBERTA KILLAM,
ECHO ZAHL.

Wanted Results; Stuck Dean E. W.

Four-Year-Old Miss Does What No Journalism Student Has Done.

The other day Dean E. W. Allen of the school of journalism, was entertaining a lady caller in his lair. She was Miss Elizabeth Rebec, upwards of four years old. He was entertaining her because her father, Dr. George Rebec, immersed in philosophical thoughts, had forgotten that daughters existed and had gone home to dinner without her. So Dean Allen was showing her about. She observed the print shop gravely. "This is what we make books with," he explained, indicating the job press. "Books," he repeated, putting on the power and letting the jobber roar up a few revolutions.

The machine slowed down. She waited. "Where is the book?" she demanded. Stumped!—an effect which the first journalism student has yet to produce with "Eric."

RENDEZVOUS OF CUBS DUBBED 'CUBBY HOLE'

New Named Wished on Emerald Sanctum in the School of Journalism.

Cubby Hole! Sounds like a comfy, newlyweddy nook by the edge of the roaring surf. But it's not as it sounds. After weeks of deliberation, wafeful nights and hypochondriacal days, the name was chosen.

But now for the grand solution! Everyone is familiar with the underground room where cubs and scoops, geniuses and would-be's assemble to write and re-write the stuff that is peddled out to the Emerald readers. It is the rendezvous of journalistic spirits—the inspiratory of the successful newspaper man and woman. The bare brick walls, the paper-littered table, the scrapper-covered floor all add their mite.

There was but one dissenting voice in the choice of the name. "Sounds too comfy," growled Ed Harwood, one of the blood-sweating copy readers. "It won't be long before aesthetic professors and moony lovers will call it their own."

PRINEVILLE IS DEBATE CHAMPION OF STATE

Team Wins Finals From Jefferson Last Night by 2 to 1 Decision.

The Prineville high school debating team defeated that of Jefferson high school by a two to one decision last night in Guild hall, thus securing the state championship. Both Prineville and Jefferson had defeated seven other schools before entering this contest.

The question was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Swiss military training and service." The whole debate hinged on the interpretation of the word "essential."

The Prineville debaters were Orville Ramsey and W. Yancy. Jefferson was represented by Marshall, Armstrong and Milton Mason. Father O'Hara, William A. Marshall, and George Naylor were judges.

After the debate, a reception for the high school representatives and their friends was given in the men's dormitory.

CANOE, MUSIC, LIGHT JUDGES, AND A CROWD: ANNUAL WATER FETE

Raceway Is Reviewing Stand for Pageant of 16 Floats Entered by Organizations.

THE "WATERLILY" TAKES PRIZE

"White Swan" Second, Then "Political Bug;" Honorable Mention Given to 3 Others.

"Broad water-lilies lay tremulously, And starry river-buds glimmered by, And around them the soft stream did glide and dance

With a motion of sweet sound and radiance."

The mill-race was a veritable fairyland as it mirrored festoons of bright lights that shone on the "Baby Queen" of the Junior class Thursday evening, when little Miss Dorothy Shockley, attended by Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Bernice Perkins, formally ushered in the second annual water fete. Among the sixteen canoes that took part, that of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity received the first prize. This was a large waterlily whose yellow petals and green leaves spread and covered the canoe. In its center was the queen of the water-lilies, framed with bright lights.

"The White Swan," the Delta Delta Delta canoe, won second place. It was wholly in white. From the swan at the bow ribbons stretched to a maiden, dressed in white who sprinkled snowball blossoms on the water.

Sigma Chi fraternity received the third prize with their "Political Bug," which was an immense gold and black spider with quivering feelers and legs.

"The Frogs," a float that represented a woodland scene with its toadstool under which sat six frogs, that plunged into the water, received one of the three honorable mentions given.

The "Beach at Wai-ki-ki" disclosed four Hawaiians under their huts and around a blazing bon-fire, with the music of their eukeleles. This float by Phi Delta Theta, together with the "Japanese Garden," was also given honorable mention. Under a pergola with its yellow lanterns and wisteria blossoms was a pool on the mossy bank of which sat an oriental maid. The garden was entered by Chi Omega.

One feature of the evening was the spectacular high dive of John McMurray from the roof of the race-way, which had place as reviewing stand. In a mass of flames Mr. McMurray dove into the race leaving behind him a trail of fire. Mr.

(Continued on page seven)

Was Real Editor; Only 22, at That

Edison Marshall, Ex-'17, Gave Up City Editorship at Klamath Falls to Wield Pen.

What does it feel like to be a real live city editor of a real live paper at the tender age of twenty-two? If you want to know, ask Edison Marshall, ex-'17, who is here for a two weeks visit with his Delta brothers.

Marshall was the city editor of the Klamath Falls Herald until last January, when he gave up this work to devote his time to wielding the literary pen at Medford, Oregon. It seems to have been worth his while, too, for he has just sold a story, "The Missing Seventeen," to the "Saturday Evening Post," and the price he got for it was so big that he's afraid to have it appear in print. Marshall was first a cub reporter and later feature editor of the Emerald while in college.

SCROLL AND SCRIPT ELECTS
MARTHA BEER
FRANCES SHOEMAKER
ANN HALES
ADAH HALL
DOROTHY WHEELER
EYLA WALKER
ROSALIND BATES.

Frosh Headgear Goes Up in Smoke

Unsentimental Babes Don't Mind; Appear With Straw-Covered Domes.

We shall meet but we shall miss 'em. Those green marks of—not servitude—says Cleve Simpkins, speaker for the occasion, but of distinction—were sacrificed to a barrel of flame at 2:15 this afternoon. The sacrificial pee-rade was headed by Burns, frosh president. Death knells were sounded on drums in the capable hands of Al Holman and Ken Farley.

Cleve Simpkins gave a few last words: "It is a distinction to wear a green cap. It not only marks you as a freshman, but a freshman in the University of Oregon." And before the last tongues of fire had blotted out all memory of green caps—the unsentimental Aladdins appeared with straw-covered domes.

FROSH, ON BET, AVOIDS GIRLS FOR 24 WEEKS

Woman's Edition Publishes to World Story of Fortitude of Lakeview Lad.

Wonder of all wonders! James Burgess, a freshman from Lake View, has only four weeks between him and the winning of a five-dollar bet. His friends are almost ready to bet on whether he will come out of it the same man, for this bet happens to be a particularly difficult one to keep.

Listen, the foolish youth agreed never to be seen going with a girl for twenty-eight weeks including Christmas vacation and other holidays. The bet was made at a dinner and has been kept faithfully up to this time.

Bathtub! Bathtub! Who Has the Bed

Hosts Have Merry Chase; Even Seniors Can Find No Bunks.

A mammoth pile of mattresses supported on two legs ascended the steps of the Sigma Nu house late yesterday afternoon. It wavered on its support; it almost tumbled. Painfully it saw-sawed up the last of the flight of stairs and a muffled voice came from out of its depths. "Hey, you, bring that wad of blankets up to the third floor. We need them worst up there." Then George Colton moved on up the next flight.

Delta Taus are having such a lively time with four men in a bed that they declare that the strain is so great on the coverings that they have all turned to crazy quilts.

Eddie Marshall, the noted author, slept in the bath tub until he was forcibly removed at the early hour of 10 this morning. Moose Muirhead, Fred Packwood, Vic Chambers and Rus Ralston were assigned to the same bed but as there was only room enough for three in it, they took turns rolling off and walking around to the other side to shove someone else over. What little sleep the boys got was during their progress across the mattress.

Cloyd Dawson and Grant Schaffner found there was not room enough even for seniors at the Iota Chi house so they spent most of the night walking from one side of the town to another hunting either a vacant or only partially filled bed. Shortly Phillips and Clayton Baldwin took two chairs and an automobile robe and snuggled up on the improvised cot. Alvin Wiewesick chose the floor and two other frosh went up on the roof.

LEMON YELLOW WINS TO TUNE OF 71-60

Aggie Track Team Outdistanced From First; Oregon Once 20 Points Ahead.

FEE SMASHES TWO RECORDS

Muirhead and Fee Tie for Individual Point Winners; Each Get 17.

Seventy-one to sixty was the tune of the drubbing Oregon gave O. A. C. track team Friday. The lemon yellow drew a comfortable lead at the outset, and held it all through the meet, at one time being nearly 20 points ahead.

Chet Fee was the stellar attraction in the meet. He established a new Northwest polevault record, clearing the bar at 12 feet 4 1/4 inches, the previous record being 12 feet, 3 1/4 inches, and broke the Oregon record for the javelin throw, making a new one of 173 feet, 6 inches.

Fee and Muirhead tied for individual point winners, both annexing 17.

Coleman, the Aggie miler nosed out Belding of Oregon by a scant four feet in the first race of the afternoon. Langley led the field for the first half, but Belding took the pole at the three-quarter mark. Coleman and Belding fought neck and neck down the straightaway but the orange and black, by a burst of speed, beat the Oregon athlete to the tape. The time was 4:27 2-5. Tillery finished third.

Chet Fee annexed his first five points in the shotgun, throwing the iron ball 40 feet 7 1/2 inches. Furney tied with Foster, O. A. C., for third place and in the throwoff, Foster won by a heave of 40 feet, 5 inches; Johnson of O. A. C., took second place.

Oscar Goreczky won the 100-yard dash from a field of six starters in the fast time of 10 seconds flat; Peacock came in second and Kaddery of O. A. C., third.

In the 440-yard dash, Wilson and Staub of Oregon fought neck and neck to the far turn with Kaddery and Anderson of O. A. C., running strong. Kaddery passed Wilson at the far turn and ran easily the last ten yards, winning without effort. Anderson also pulled ahead of Stub and finished an easy third. Time was 5:1.1.

In the pole vault, Fee, the versatile and all-round athlete, easily won his event and set the new Northwest record. Metzger of O. A. C. was second, with 11 feet, and Watkins of Oregon, third. Sutherland, O. A. C.'s best vaulter was out of the meet due to injuries received in the Far Western meet. Since then he has been unable to clear 10 feet.

Moose Muirhead skipped over the high sticks in easy fashion and romped in winner, with yards to spare. Chet Fee finished second, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles. Straughn and Milton of O. A. C. finished in the order named. The time was 15 3-5 seconds.

Bostwick of Oregon won his O in the long grind of the two-mile, beating Coleman of O. A. C. by over 300 yards. Van Buskirk of the Aggies finished third. Time was 9 minutes, 46 seconds.

Peacock and Goreczky reversed their order in the 220-yard dash, the former showing a greater burst of speed, and winning over Goreczky in 22 4-10 seconds. Kaddery, the Aggie captain, ran a strong third.

"Cotton" Nelson, holder of the present northwest record of 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds in the 880-yard run finished in 2 minutes 2-5 seconds. Nelson's return to form was gratifying to the Oregon faces, as he had been on the shelf all season with an acute attack of throat trouble. Coleman, the Aggie "iron" man, grabbed second from Montague, who finished third.

Cole, O. A. C., won first in the discus, Bartlett, U. of O., took second place, and Funk, O. A. C., third. Distance 137.1.

Bryant of the orange and black won the high jump, at 5 feet 10 inches. Muirhead and Flugall, O. A. C., took second and third places.

Flugall, O. A. C., jumped 20 feet 10 1/2 inches in the broad jump, taking first

(Continued on page nine)

2 RECORDS SMASHED ONE TIED, IN MEET

Jefferson High Leads With 27 Points; Columbia Next With 19.

FRANKLIN THIRD WITH 18

Murphy, Columbia, Breaks Broad Jump Record; Spearow of Lincoln, Pole Vault.

Two records were smashed and one tied in the sixth annual interscholastic track meet this afternoon.

Johnny Murphy, the blonde athlete from Columbia University set a new record in the broad jump for interscholastic meets when he cleared the bar at 6. Murphy beat "Moose" Muirhead's former state record of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Detmering of Dayton and Spearow of Lincoln grabbed second and third places.

The second record was broken by Ralph Spearow, of Lincoln. He netted a new northwest interscholastic record in the polevault when he easily cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Faooks of Jefferson tied the 100 yard dash northwest record, making it in 10 1-5. Bessel, of Jefferson got second. In the mile run Koopp, of Eugene romped home a winner ahead of Fiecke of Lincoln, in 4 min. 40 sec. Both athletes struggled neck and neck. Koopp winning by a scant yard.

Big Perry of St. Helens sprang a surprise in the shotgun by beating Devonshire of Columbia 45 feet 11 3-4 inches. Parsons of Washington, brother of Johnny Parsons, took third place.

Freckles Springer of Jefferson won the century in the 440-yard dash when he led a field of 23 starters to the tape in the fast time of 53 seconds. Collins of Franklin ran a good second with Fruit of Salem, grabbing third money.

First place in the 120-yard hurdles was won by Carl Knudson of Lincoln high. He scampered over the obstacles ahead of Malone of Columbia and Berkie of Jefferson.

In the discus Davis, coach Admiral Dewey's Franklin protege, tossed the Grecian platter 115 feet and took first place over Devonshire of Columbia. Perry of St. Helens was third with a heave of 105 1-5 feet.

Mulkey, of Monmouth, stretched out long enough to win the broad with a leap of 21 1/2 feet 1/2 inch. Foster of John Day and Merchant of Marshfield, landed second and third.

Abbott of Columbia in 2:01 2-5 nosed in ahead of Springer of Jefferson and Koopp of Eugene in the 880-yard dash. Springer couldn't stand the gaff and fainted at the tape, securing his three points, however.

Malmé of Columbia, won first place in the 220 high hurdles in 127 3-5. Williamson of Medford and Wilcox of Jefferson.

The totals at 4:30 were.

First place, Mickey, Monmouth; second, Johnston of Washington high; third Merchant of Marshfield.

Mickey made 147 feet. Snook of Jefferson was first in the 220 dash, making it in 23 4-5.

Bessler and Thayer both of Jefferson high second and third place respectively.

14; Franklin, 8; St. Helens, 6. Columbia, 19; Jefferson, 27; Lincoln, 14; Franklin, 18; St. Helens, 6.

VESPER SERVICES TOMORROW. Vesper services with music by the combined glee clubs will be held at 4:30 in Villard hall. Father O'Hara of the Catholic church of Portland, is the speaker.

The latest structure to be added to the University is the new Educational building on the corner of Kincaid and T thirteenth streets. The building, which is to cost \$40,000, is expected to be completed by September 1.