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T. Jonson

"BE NICE AND POLITE" WARNS DEAN GUPPY

"Now don't shew gum, try to show everyone just what nice polite girls Oregon has," Dean Guppy warned the Glee club girls before they left on their trip—and so they did.

They were in the hotel in Albany and they were going to eat, "Say, just how much can one order on these Albany people's bills and yet stay polite?" asked one careful one. Several Albany women were paying for their stay at the hotel and they had been told to have a good time but be careful.

So they ordered "a little consomme and some nice crisp toast," and were lunching quite sumptuously when they glanced up and behold, to their dismay the president and manager of the club lunching on breaded veal cutlets, fresh peas, nice potatoes, and to cap the climax, some fresh expensive strawberries.

Play "Gets Over" Big (Continued from page 1)

and when his really important work came, he left nothing to be desired in his portrayal of the bluff rancher who "bucked" his headstrong wife when necessary.

Charlie Fenton as Mrs. Banny, his matchmaking wife drew many laughs by her appearance and determined attitude. She was a typical "iron woman." Cleveland Simpkins as Sergeant Kellar showed a tendency to weaken in tight places, but he was German through and through and his brogue was delicious.

Walter Church's nonchalance and his original method of wooing the flushing school-teacher, Georgia Kinsey, made a hit with the audience.

Sam, the Chinese cook, played by Hermes Wrightson, drew a laugh every time he came on the stage, even though he had but two lines to say.

Glen Wheeler, Chester Miller and Wilnot Foster were largely responsible for the military spirit which prevailed throughout the play.

Even the cowboys, James Cossman, Bothwell Avison and Kenneth Robinson carried out the spirit of the play with timely responses.

Not only was the play a dramatic success but financially as well.

The class will clear about \$400 dollars, according to Leslie Toose, manager. The sum will be donated to the woman's memorial building fund.

Canoes, Music, Light (Continued from page one)

McMurray bears the title of the champion swimmer of Ireland.

A great crowd of people, thronging the steps and the dancing platform of the Race-way, watched the fete, which began at 8:30 just as darkness fell. The race was lined with red lights and Japanese lanterns. Red fire and fire works were set off on the banks.

The University band lent its music to the festival from its place on the race-way and on a barge opposite the reviewing stand the men's and women's Glee clubs sang Oregon songs.

The canoes in the order in which they came were: 1. "Baby Queen," Junior class; 7. "Watermelon," Pi Beta Phi; 2. "Washington Crossing the Delaware," Delta Tau Delta; 4. "Automobile," Kappa Kappa Gamma; 3. "Quartet," Beta Theta Pi; 9. "Political Bug," Sigma Chi; 5. "Water-lily," Kappa Alpha Theta; 11. "Hydroplane," Phi Gamma Delta; 12. Delta Gamma; 13. "On the Beach at 'Frogs,'" Gamma Phi Beta; 16. "Roses," Wai-ki-ki, Phi Delta Theta; 14. "Swan," Delta Delta Delta; 8. "Japanese Garden," Chi Omega; 15. "Aeroplane," Kappa Sigma; 10. "The Sussex," Alpha Tau Omega; 6. "Teddy and the G. O. P.," Mary Spiller Hall.

The first prize is \$11, the second \$6, and the third, \$3. The judges were, E. S. Bates, E. S. Conklin, Hugo Bezdek, Warren D. Smith, and E. W. Allen. They reached their decision by giving equal consideration to the beauty and the originality of the decorations.

In charge of the fete were: Robert McMurray, chairman of the committee, Fred Kiddle, and Roland Geary.

FAMISHED CROWDS ARE HELD AT BAY BY CRANDALL'S BILLY

Are Not Allowed to Eat Till
Movie Poses Made; Exhaust-
ed Chief Strikes Prepper.

The seething mass mooched on. Epicurean lights smouldered in the eyes of those bolder spirits who had almost reached the goal—the one goal—the fuel which innervates the mechanism of the human anatomy—necessary, yet delightful. The more timid souls, those, who satifiably suppressed their deep-seated desire under placid exteriors, seemed microscopic in the far end of the famine district. Edythe Bracht and Don Newbury were the first Good Samaritans. They doled out petite and hunger-wrecking sandwiches, fashioned by the deft fingers of the frosh lassies. Next came the soph filler, substantial roast-pig and murrphy-salad. "It's the little things that count" mottoes the junior class, and accordingly places the bean on the menu. And lo! it was at this point that the only tragedy of the day happened. Charles Crandall, police, chief, lost complete control of his temper and connected his excelsior willy-club with the head of a guest who was heard to remark, when approaching the junior lay-out "Why! I do believe there are some beans on this campus after all."

Carroll Weldin and Al Bowels in decollete shoved the senior ice-cream into cones and passed the Java-Mocha over the planks.

By 12:30 chief Crandall, had allowed Grimes to pass through the line three times. President Campbell's and Bishop Sumner's appetites had not been checked when the paper went to press.

Judge E. O. Potter

Republican Candidate for
CIRCUIT JUDGE



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