



HER HUSBAND'S WIFE TO BE STAGED FRIDAY

Light Airy Play With "Thick" Plot to Be Given Also at Saturday Matinee.

Will Be Presented by Mask and Buskin Under Bob McNary.

"Her Husband's Wife," the first play of its type, and the first one to be put on the boards at the University this year, will be given by Mask and Buskin, Friday evening and Saturday matinee, in Guild hall.

The play is one of the light, airy kind, that makes one want to sit up and laugh most of the night afterwards. The plot is "thick" and mixed up, until the players themselves at rehearsal can hardly keep track of it.

Plot is Complicated. Irene Randolph, a young wife, has suddenly taken the notion that she is ill, and that she is going to die, when in truth, there is nothing whatever the matter with her.

She plans in the event of her death to have her husband well married, and invites one of her friends to be the wife. The situation becomes more and more complicated, and at the end of the second act, she has locked herself in her room and the good-natured uncle and her husband are anxiously waiting outside for her to come out.

McCroskey Will Star.

The whole play is full of life and snap, and promises to furnish an evening of real amusement. Lyle McCroskey is taking the leading part, starring as Uncle John. McCroskey will be remembered for his clever work in the "Dictator," which was given by the University players at the Eugene theatre last year.

Ruth Young and Frances Frater, both of campus experience, are playing twin leads in the women's parts, Miss Young being the sick wife who is not sick, and Miss Frater, the girl who is to take her place when she has gone.

Other Important Roles.

Morris Bocoock and Arvo Simola make up the rest of the principal roles, Bocoock playing the part of the husband, and Simola the part of the young fellow who is in love with the girl who is to marry the husband whom the wife does not want to leave alone in case of her death.

The play is under the direction of Bob McNary, president of the organization. McNary, working with Professor Fergus Reddie, head of the department of public speaking, is slowly getting the rehearsals to looking like a play.

SORE MUSCLES RESULT OF FIRST TRENCH WORK

Three Hours Hard Work Starts System of Ditches Similar to Those of the Allies.

Sore muscles, lame shoulders, and aching backs were much in evidence last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The cause of the large number of invalids was due to the fact that forty students, members of the military field class, met for the first time last Saturday morning. The class under the instruction of Colonel Leader, Dr. E. F. McAllister and Dr. W. D. Smith spent three hours Saturday morning in preparing trenches. Picks, shovels and tapes were the instruments of warfare.

Colonel Leader is preparing a network of trenches and entanglements very similar to those constructed by the Allies in "No Man's Land." When completed the class will have a complete system of trenches, including communication tunnels, first line trenches, dugouts, etc. The instruction given to the class in many ways similar to the work being given classes of engineers, throughout the country. Dr. Smith of the geology department is instructing the class in military topography and Dr. McAllister is teaching the members the engineering phase of the work.

Shall We Spray Students as We Do Fruit Trees?

Miss Cummings Sees Epidemic of Coughs on Campus When Vacationists Return.

Miss Mabel Cummings, director of the Women's Gymnasium, is much worried these first days after vacation. "We spray fruit trees to prevent spread of infection, do we not?" she asks. "Why, then, do we not spray people?"

"When students arrive after vacation from their home towns, they have a lot of foreign germs that are not at all wanted on the campus," Miss Cummings points out. "We could sterilize these students very easily, and prevent the outbreak of small epidemics that always follow a return from vacation, a homecoming day, or a big game."

Do you see it? Picture: The unsuspecting student arrives at the Eugene station. He is loaded with alien enemies. He thinks gladly of the soft cushions and warm fire awaiting him at the house. It must continue to await him. For he sees a large tent, flying a Red Cross banner, and bearing the motto bravely in the front, "You come to cough—remain to spray."

There is no middle course. He cannot dodge the cordon of white-capped and efficient nurses that awaits him. In he goes, and after much cleansing and sterilizing, he is rendered fit to join the white-as-snow throngs on the heavenly campus.

"Really, though," maintains Miss Cummings, "when we Hooverize on food and fuel and clothing, we should try Hooverizing on human efficiency awhile. Just a little prevention will save a lot of trouble."

Every student, she says, should try to keep himself at the top notch of efficiency. His classes will go better, and he will not be a menace to the health of his neighbors. A simple little spraying of the nose and throat will save numberless colds that are sure to be around, and keep them from spreading on the campus. A cold is not much, but it makes a poor student, and if spread, detracts greatly from the efficiency of all the sufferers.

MANAGERS TO SEE WALKER

Doughnut League to Arrange Schedule for Basketball.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Coach Dean Walker wishes to meet the managers of all the teams of the Doughnut league in his office. This gathering has been called in order to arrange a schedule of games for the season.

Nothing can be done until this meeting has been held, so inter-fraternity athletes are now at a standstill. However it is probable that the initial contests will be played during the coming week.

Work has not begun on the drill shed courts as yet, but undoubtedly will be started within the next few days. This will make it possible to play more than one contest at a time and help in completing the schedule at an earlier date.

FEWER ODD JOBS ARE OPEN

Seasonable Slackness of Trade is Given as Reason.

The number of odd jobs and other work which have been reported to the Y. M. C. A. this year, shows a decrease from the customary number of last term. Several jobs have been reported which might materialize into steady work, but the lack of odd jobs which could be done after school hours is noticed. A good reason for this is in the lack of business activity which follows the Christmas holidays. Clinton Thiens, acting secretary of the association, says that with the revival of business activity he expects enough odd jobs to supply the students.

Y. TO HEAR MRS. DRUCKER

Keep Your New Year's Resolutions Will Be Topic of Address.

The necessity of keeping the New Year's resolution this year, above all other years, and the fact that more is implied in the resolution this year than the individual's moral betterment, will be explained by Mrs. A. P. R. Drucker, at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Beulah Keggy will be in charge of the meeting and Esther Banks will sing. The Red Cross tables will be moved out for the occasion, so there will be sufficient room in the Bungalow.

DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE JANUARY 19

Winners Will Represent Varsity in New Triangular League Contest Soon.

Question of Enforcing Peace Among Nations Will Be Discussed.

Tryouts for the Varsity debate team which will represent Oregon in the newly-formed debate league, comprising the universities of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, January 19, in Guild hall.

The speeches used in the tryout will also be judged by three business men, to determine the winner of the alumni medal contest. Each year the medal is awarded to the best debater in college. Walter Myers won it last year.

Question is Vital One.

The question will be the same one to be used in the Varsity debate, namely: "Resolved, that at the close of the present war the nations of the world should establish an international supreme court to pass upon all international disputes, and supported by an international constabulary, to enforce its decrees." The main speeches will be 12 minutes in length, with 4 minutes for rebuttal. The speaker may choose either side of the question he wishes.

Professor R. W. Prescott, debate coach, Walter Myers, who finished up his three years of debating at Oregon with a victory over O. A. C. last month, and one man yet to be selected will be the judges to pick the team. Professor Prescott urges everyone who is interested to see him at once and start work on his speech.

Oregon Goes to Seattle.

Oregon's affirmative team will debate here probably against British Columbia, and the negative team will travel to Seattle to meet Washington. The side chosen in the tryouts does not necessarily mean that the speaker will be selected for that side on the team.

Washington has already held one debate on the same question this year, meeting Reed College in Tacoma, before neutral audiences. The affirmative team won in both debates.

All of the Varsity debaters who met O. A. C. in December are eligible for the team, except Walter Myers, who has enough credits to graduate, but it is not known whether they will go out or not. Kenneth Armstrong is the only one who has definitely decided to compete.

POSTPONES EXHIBIT

Professor A. H. Schreff has postponed his art exhibit until next week. The date is not given out yet.

Soldiers Had Candy! College Boy Sailor Would Eat, Too

When the University girls sent Christmas candy to the boys at American Lake they started something, as the following letter to the Emerald shows: To the Oregon Emerald:

A chance copy of the Emerald for December 11 reached me today in which I notice the appreciation of Lieutenant Leslie Toozie for the numerous boxes of candy pledged to the Christmas cheer of his men at Camp Lewis.

War has many charms, but one of the things that men, whether in the army or navy, miss is good things to eat. In the navy candy and cookies are very rare. When they do arrive they give a thrill of joy to recipient. Then his friends gather round and there is a slight diversion from navy beans.

Why should the Oregon women bend all their energies to cheering the army men? Why not a box or two of good eats to the navy men? I know of many boys who gather round the mailman when the mail is called out but who never even get a letter, let alone something that tastes like home-cooking. I have heard that Miss Lillian Tingle has a class of exceedingly expert cooks. These attractive young ladies turn out many delicious products. Not only war candy, but many other good things. It takes little time to box these things and send them away.

Christmas will be on the 25th of this

VARSITY WILL MEET CLUB QUINTET HERE

First Basketball Game of Season to Be Played in Oregon Gymnasium January 19.

Hard Scrimmage With Frosh Gives Workout; Conference Contests Next Month.

Followers of basketball will get their first opportunity of seeing the Varsity in action against an outside team on Saturday, January 19, when the fast Multnomah club team of Portland will play the locals in Hayward hall. Word was received by Graduate-Manager A. R. Tiffany yesterday to the effect that the Portland aggregation can make the trip on that date.

Although this is the first outside game of the season, a game has been arranged between the Varsity and the freshmen, to be played Saturday afternoon. Coach Dean Walker is handling the workouts of both squads.

Last Saturday the Varsity and the taken by the women in winning the war was strongly emphasized. The colonel highly commended the work the Americans were doing in the line of Hooverizing.

Shows Splendid Spirit.

"It demonstrates the splendid spirit of America," he said, "where in the midst of apparent plenty the people are eating simply, but there is much more remaining to be done in practicing thrift and economy."

The colonel then told of food conditions in his own country and added that the other European countries were suffering more than England.

"Eighteen English soldiers have died in France every hour since the war," he said, "and at home 16 children have died unnecessarily."

Colonel Leader then spoke of other mistakes of England, urging this country to profit from them. He said the English women had become hysterical at the outbreak of the war, but then related that there were 225,000 English women, between the ages of 19 and 25, working in France 16 hours a day. Many of the stronger women, according to the colonel, were dressed in breeches and worked the land. He prophesied that we would soon be doing the same thing.

Women All to Be Working.

"Every woman relation I have in the world is working," he said, "and every one will be working soon. For the University women especially, there is scientific research work to be done to help after the war."

Colonel Leader then told of the im-

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Theory Better Than Practice in New Registration

Fine System; May Work More Smoothly Next Time, Says Tiffany.

The new system of registration is not working out in practice exactly according to the expectations that preceded its trial, according to some observers of its operation.

Instructors without the faintest idea of the size of their classes, sat expectant while the cards were dealt out to them on the first class day. Students with no foreknowledge of their professor hailed delightedly the advent of a supposed new student, but subsided when he sat in the professor's chair. Students arrived unheralded by cards, and cards arrived unbacked by students.

The journalism professor dismally sorted out cards for short-story, German, philosophy and business law from his straight-flush and looked for the joker.

"Yes, it is a fine system, but it didn't work very well this time," said Registrar A. R. Tiffany.

Next time, however, it will be better, is the opinion of the business office force.

The change of courses for men made it necessary for every man's card to be altered on the last day of registration. The system will be continued, to give it a fair tryout.

"It really did save a lot of bother," said Mr. Tiffany.

There was absolutely no none of the usual congestion in the upper hall of the Administration building. A few students registered January 2, but most did not arrive until the next day.

The usual number of faintings and deaths from suffocation while waiting to register was lessened, more or less, this time.

FACULTY MEMBERS OUT FOR MILITARY DRILL

Twenty-Five Taking Instruction From Colonel Leader; May Try for R. O. T. C.

Not to be outdone by the students, the faculty met yesterday afternoon and formed a faculty military company, which will drill three times a week at 5 o'clock. Colonel John Leader took the professors in charge and explained to them the intricacies of "squads right" and "about face." Some of the men took a little drill last spring, but after four or five days the squad dwindled down to five men, and finally they quit.

This year the faculty men vow they will stick with it. Colonel Leader will give them the same drill he gives the students. Those who want to try for commissions in the R. O. T. C. will drill the full hour, while the others will drill but half the time.

Fully 25 men were out last night.

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR IN CONCERT MARCH 15

Program to Consist of Modern and Classical Numbers; New Members Added.

The annual concert of the University orchestra is to be given on March 15. This was announced yesterday by Miss Winifred Forbes, instructor. The concert program consists mostly of new music purchased in Chicago by Miss Forbes. Classical and modern compositions will be given and these will be complemented by orchestral numbers and solos.

The orchestra will be benefited this term by several new members, who are Mr. Flynn, drums; Mr. Runquist, bass viol; Howard Kelley, kettle drums, and Letha Driscoll, second violin. Two practices will be held each week, and other nights of the week will be chosen for special violin practice. It is not known yet whether a trip will be taken.

MOORES ORDNANCE WORKER

Former Student to Assist Jeremiah; 75 Men in Course.

Ralph D. Moores has been detailed as an instructor in the ordnance course, to assist Professor C. C. Jeremiah. Since the number of men in the course has been increased from 50 to 75, another man is needed to take some of the additional work.

Moores is a former student at the University, and has just completed his work in the second ordnance course.

PEACE NOT TO END WOMAN'S HARD WORK

Much to Be Done in Days of Reconstruction, Colonel Leader Tells Girls of Oregon.

Commandant Emphasizes Great Part Already Played in Carrying on War.

Four hundred co-eds sat spell-bound in Villard hall yesterday afternoon while Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader told them of the important part which they are taking in the war, and of the many more burdens to be shouldered before the war is over. The duties of the women, he said, would not end with the war, but that there would be important work awaiting them along reconstruction lines.

"I have the same feeling that every soldier of the allied army has," said the colonel, "namely: that of great gratitude for the United States is doing for the Red Cross. Any comforts you can send are very much appreciated. It would be absolutely impossible to send too much. I see some of you here are knitting. There is a great need for that. In eight months I wore two sweaters, two mufflers and five pairs of socks."

Surgical Dressings Much Needed.

Colonel Leader told of the very great necessity for the surgical dressings, and urged the women of the University to make use of their opportunity to help in this important branch of service.

"The surgical dressings may help to save one of your boys from pain and danger," he said, "he doesn't worry about the danger, but you do."

The colonel said there was very little probability of the war ending soon, giving it as his opinion that there would be at least another year of fighting, and probably another two years required for cleaning up.

In referring to the Red Cross, he said: "If we mobilize this great army behind the lines, we can make the blow come very much sooner."

The great and important part to be first-year men held a very strenuous

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TO MODIFY SCHEDULE

Miss Tingle Will Make Her Hours Fit Students

Food Classes to Be Opened to Greatest Possible Number of Women.

Modification of home economics courses to meet the needs of students whose schedules have been more or less disarranged by the insertion of the military courses, is contemplated by Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department, according to an announcement made Monday.

"I hope that girls desiring to take any of the courses in this department who believe they are unable to do so this term owing to conflicts, will see me," said Miss Tingle. "We hope to be able to accommodate the schedule this term to the needs of the individual more than was possible last term."

The food preparation class, Miss Tingle announces, will have a schedule modified to meet the needs of those joining. It will be possible to take advantage of some of the 1 o'clock periods, she thinks. Those wishing to enroll in this class can see Miss Tingle at Mary Spiller hall to arrange hours.

The class in food economy in war time is to be arranged in the 1 o'clock period, so that many who have not had the opportunity to take the work otherwise may now have it open to them. The course will take up food conservation in more detail, being suited both to new students entering the course and to those who started the work last term. The attendance in this course has been good, says Miss Tingle, but undoubtedly will be increased by the change to the 1 o'clock period.

Elementary food economics has been changed to 10 o'clock Monday, Thursday and Friday, but Miss Tingle is ready to alter the schedule to meet the students' needs.