



## Senior Play Is Big Hit; Comedy Amuses House

Huge Audience Sees Merriment Producer Put on by Class of '18; Harold Cake in "Kitty" Take Off Gets Laughs.

### ALL-STAR CAST FUNNY IN TANGLED SITUATIONS

Emma Wootton Hall as Jane, and Helen Bracht Maurice as Kitty, Splendid.

Before a house which boasted no vacant seat for almost as far as the naked eye could reach, "The Arrival of Kitty" got across last night to the tune of more laughs and more real enjoyment of the plot situations than have greeted any senior play for several years.

The plot concerned itself with getting the affairs of Jane and Bobby Baxter and Uncle William Winkles and Benjamin Moore just as tangled as it possibly could, and then untangling them with satisfaction.

Jane, in love with Bobby who trained his Julian Eltinge talents at Yale, has but six hours in a Catskill mountain summer resort to free herself from an engagement forced upon her by Uncle William, whose fingers itch for the feel of money and whose fortune depends upon getting Jane safely stowed away. The man of his choice is one Benjamin Moore, who upon his arrival at the hotel finds himself taken for the matrimonial agency product which Uncle William has sent for to marry off the rich aunt and thereby take unto himself another cool ten thousand.

Bobby too had arrived for a pleasant vacation at the hotel, encountered Jane, discovers the skeleton of one Kitty Benders, actress, in Uncle William's closet, and has hit upon the scheme of playing Kitty for awhile himself, just to see Uncle William dance and incidentally, of course, to get him in a place where he'll have to give up his plans for Jane.

When the real Kitty came on the scene things grew uncomfortably hot for everybody, and Benjamin Moore, drunk but happy, became the brunt of everybody's plans and jokes.

The cast was a cast of stars—from Aunt Jane to Giles Hunter as the negro porter and Ethel Hunter Newland as the omnipresent ladies maid.

But of them all, Harold Cake in his scarlet coat and other feminine attire, blazed forth like Halley's comet.

In his Kitty Bender takeoff he displayed absolute ease, and that natural awkward, angular appearance which characterizes a man in skirts.

Helen Bracht Maurice, as Kitty and Emma Wootton Hall as Jane were characteristically good in their individual roles of tempestuous and temperamental dictators, and both were strikingly attractive in personal appearance. Helen Bracht Maurice as the peevish actress pulled hair and lammed pillows with real old-fashioned thoroughness.

Rosamond Shaw as Aunt Jane was equally good. She fluttered and gurgled with delight at the prospect of having a real man to play with.

Uncle William in the guise of Ray Couch was great, playing his part of desperation and the leading of a life too gay to be comfortable, with glee and gusto. When the real action of the play got started after a rather slow opening in which Glenn Walters as Ting and Giles Hunter as the negro porter were the two oases in a desert of scenery, the characters raged and tore their hair and yelled at each other and talked all at once like a scene from a family quarrel.

Bill Haseltine as Benjamin Moore brought down the house with his lines and his characterization of that emaciated individual.

In spite of one or two missed cues and audible prompting from the wings, the whole play got across to the audience with its freshness and real enthusiasm.

### ROOKS DEFEAT FROSH

The Oregon Frosh met the O. A. C. Rooks in a baseball game this morning which resulted in the Frosh losing a hard fought game by the score of 6 to 0. Batteries for the Rooks were Miller and Stewart and for Oregon freshmen, Jacobberger and Duran.

## TRIBUTE TO ENLISTED MEN MAY BE SENIOR MEMORIAL

Class Committee Submits Plan to Start Fund to Erect Monument for Oregon Students in Country's Service.

The senior class this year will start a fund to establish a memorial for the University of Oregon men who have enlisted in the service of their country, if the plans made by the class memorial committee, consisting of Ray Couch, chairman, Leura Jerard, and Lurline Brown, are accepted by the class.

"There is scarcely a doubt that the class will adopt this plan for their memorial to the University," said Ray Couch yesterday. "We hope that within two or three years the fund will be large enough to make it possible to erect on the campus a fitting memorial, something really big for the boys who have gone from the University."

The class this year will be able to start the fund with a neat sum, though Mr. Couch could not yet give an estimate as to what it will be.

## PANHELLENIC PLANS TAKE RADICAL TREND

All Freshman Women May Be Housed in Hendricks Hall for One Year Beginning in Fall of 1919.

Abolishment of Pledge Pins and Sophomore Pledging Are Under Consideration.

At a meeting held yesterday on the campus, the local college and alumnae Pan Hellenic boards discussed with Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University, plans whereby all first year women at the University of Oregon may be housed in the hall of residence for a period of one year, the plans to go into effect in the fall of 1919 according to Mrs. Gerlinger's present aim.

Since Hendricks hall first became a hoped for ideal, Mrs. Gerlinger has cherished a companion plan—that of

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Pledges.		Pledges.
Elsie Fitzmaurice		Dorothy Dunlway
Adelaide Lake		Victoria Case
Alene Phillips		Helen Downing
Catherine Doble		Lucile Messner



Erma Zimmerman

## Campus Day Brings Back Old Memories

Work on Grounds and O Carried on with Same "Pep"; Frosh Slave Under Seniors.

Campus Day! Once more the day which each year is devoted to improving the campus we call Alma Mater has slipped into the things of the past, and we face another year. Always the spirit of service has been the uppermost feature of University day service combined and executed with that rare fellowship, willingness and sportsmanlike co-operation which make Oregon Spirit the never-dying thing it is—make it stand out clear and strong against odds of every kind which would shake the strength of an institution of less fine morale.

Always there are the same brigades starting out in the early morning in the time-honored old clothes, off to paint the guardian "O," to build walks and driveways, to clean the campus and to work on the track; there is the Senior police force with its paddles and canoes, always so much hungrier than any one else when lunch time rolls around; the duckings in the Senior fountain; the awarding of the "O" to the Butte crew of Freshmen; the good natured jostling and laughter of the bread lines at lunch time.

Many Old Students Return for Festivities — Lunch in Gym Enjoyed by Everyone.

And always there is happiness. But yesterday there was something more. A mark of seriousness in all the tasks, a note of deeper meaning in the greetings, a sense of whole-hearted earnestness desiring to do its utmost for the University in the small time allowed. Never has the change in the attitude of the students been more apparent, and the alumni who have returned to the campus, the transformation must indeed be vivid. Even the sun caught the spirit of the day and the committees, armed with picks and shovels and axes and rakes, went their many ways in bright sunlight which made the campus scene doubly beautiful and labored in royal good humor, cheered on by visions of sandwiches running into the thousands, great stone jars of salad, with something hot to drink and something cold to finish on.

They labored in royal good humor, but with a strange wistfulness. Many eyes glanced toward the great service flag of the University watching proudly over the sons who do her work here, the symbol

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## SCROLL AND SCRIPT ELECTS JUNIORS TO HONOR

Members March in Caps and Gowns to Campus Luncheon; Pledge Marie Badura, Ethel Waite, Mrs. Beck, and Frances Frater.

Marie Badura, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, Ethel Waite, and Frances Frater were pledged to Scroll and Script, senior honor society, yesterday, when Emma Wootton Hall, Mrs. David Graham, Miriam Page, Olga Soderstrom, Margaret Crosby, Peggy Crim, Helen Wells, Ada Hall, Ruth Ann Wilson, Callie Beck, and Dorothy Wheeler, active members of the organization, marching in caps and gowns to the campus luncheon at the men's gymnasium and chose the new members.

Miss Badura is a member of the University women's debate team and Eutaxian. Mrs. Beck is a member of the Sigma Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon. Miss Waite is president of Eutaxian and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Frater is a member of student council, and is prominent in athletics.

Scroll and Script, which was organized June 3, 1900, pledges its members every Junior Week-end. Scholarship and campus activity are the aims of the society.

## ANNUAL SENIOR BREAKFAST ON CAMPBELL LAWN

77 Graduating Women to Be Guests of Y. W. C. A. at Feast May 18; Plan Was Success Last Year in Spite of Rain; Each Woman to Be Escorted by Association Member.

The second annual breakfast for senior women given by members of the Y. W. C. A. will be served this year on the Campbell lawn on the morning of Saturday, May 18. There are 77 senior women in the class, and each will be escorted to the breakfast by an association member.

Last year was the first year the plan was used. The breakfast was a pronounced success, according to all reports, although it was held within the Campbell portals instead of on the lawn, on account of rain.

Mellie Parker, chairman of the social committee of Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the breakfast. Committees to assist her will be appointed later.

## Campus Day Busy One For Crandall's 30

"We Want Blood" Is Police Motto; Transgressors Given Dip in Senior Fountain; Stiff Collar Grebe's Undoing.

### FROSH PAINTERS OF "O" GET CUSTOMARY REWARD

1200 Crowd Men's Gymnasium to Doors; "The Best Yet," Says Dean Straub.

Policemen with the majesty of the law heavy on their shoulders—busy workmen brandishing picks and shovels—sluggards bubbling in the senior fountain—1200 people contentedly eating at the campus luncheon—"frosh" painting the "O" and receiving the usual reward, were some of the sights seen yesterday by campus visitors for Junior Week-end.

"Blood! Blood! We want blood!" was the motto of the 30 sleuths under the leadership of Chief of Police Slim Crandall, as they searched the campus for transgressors of the law. Mortimer Brown, himself a member of the force, was charged with wilful neglect of duty and was the first to kiss the flowing stream.

"Men," said Slim, making the mystic sign, "take no alibis. We must do our duty in accordance with the will of the people. So be it!"

Walter Grebe, arrested for wearing a stiff collar, was found guilty and offered no defense. "Make his neckpiece soft," ordered Slim. "Let the water do the work."

Bill Morrison, Herbert Heywood, Forrest Watson, Harry English, and Giles Hunter all incurred the displeasure of the cops and received watery reminders. Bert Woods, M. E. Wilson, Richard Shisler, Morris Morgan and Abe Rosenberg were "swatted" for symptoms of hawkmouth shown while working on the walk and driveway.

"Your conduct is deplorable," declared the chief. "Give them another, boys, lest we forget."

Carl Nelson and William Steers, in charge of painting the "O," said that the wielders of the brush were worthy of the insignia which they received. "It gives me great pleasure," said Nelson, "to make you boys 'letter' men. Seldom is it the good fortune of frosh to become members of the ancient order of the 'O'."

"Looks like a bread line," said an alumnae, as she joined the double line of people waiting in the street for entrance into the men's gymnasium, where the campus luncheon presented a scene like a first-class cafeteria.

A never-failing supply of beans, salad, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream fed the hungry mob which passed the long tables in orderly lines and loaded plates with the food served by members of woman's league.

"The best yet," said Dean John Straub. "The old Oregon spirit is as strong as ever on the campus."

## O. A. C. COMES BACK STRONG; WINS 10-1

Second Victory in Series of Seven Encounters with Oregon—Last Game Staged This Afternoon.

O. A. C. found an opening down center yesterday, and piled up a score of 10 to 1 against the Oregon nine. This gives them two games of the series to Oregon's five. Oregon seemed to have lost the fight with which they won the series, and O. A. C. registered a strong come back. The last game of the series was played late this afternoon.

Only one tally was made before the fifth frame, when five men crossed the plate for O. A. C. Gurley and Selberts both tried a line through second base successfully, bringing in two and three men respectively.

Oregon's only trip around was made in the last of the sixth, when two errors put Sheehy on second. After a steal to third, Morrison's single sent him home.

Oregon lost a good chance to score in the fourth with men on second and third. Medley had been put out at first, Steers had been caught in stealing to

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## Impressive Farewell to be Given Men Going to Officers' Camp

### Their Final Drill Pleases Colonel—Six of Vacancies Filled

A parade followed by impressive ceremonies at the station, with the band playing Oregon songs, "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," is planned for Tuesday afternoon to bid good-by to the men who will be selected to go to the officers' training camp at Camp Lewis. They will probably leave on the 1:50 train.

Of the 21 applicants, probably not more than 15 men will go to American Lake. The letter from Washington giving the required qualifications for the men going to the camp, did not

come yesterday as was expected, so the complete official list cannot be announced. There are ten men, however, whom Colonel Leader has selected to go to the camp, although their appointments will be subjected to the orders from Washington and to physical examinations. The men chosen are Ray Couch, Charles K. Crandall, Robert Cosgriff, Oran Jenkins, Nellis Hamlin, Dean Hayes, George Taylor, Claude Hill, Charles R. Mathews, and John Stark Evans. Others are to be chosen from

to fit themselves for actual leadership on the fighting line. These men were out to show what they could do. What they did may be indicated by the comment of Colonel Leader after the review. "I have never seen," said the Colonel, "better drilling in all my life." The weather was ideal for the occasion.

Most impressive of the movements was the retreat, a new feature of the drill, executed just before the men left

Six appointments in the University battalion to fill the vacancies left by the men selected to go to the officers' training camp at American Lake were announced this morning by Lieutenant Colonel John Leader.

Charles Comfort, captain of Company C, will be major of the battalion, taking the place of Major Ray Couch. Henry Eickhoff, captain of B company, will be battalion captain and adjutant, the rank held by Captain Robert Cosgriff, who has been selected to go to the camp, subject to the government's orders.

James Sheehy will remain captain of D company. Curtiss Paterson will be

promoted to captain of A company to fill the place left vacant by Captain Crandall. Herman Lind will be captain B company, in the place of former captain Eickhoff, promoted to captain and adjutant. Dwight Wilson will command C company, taking the place left vacant by the promotion of Captain Comfort to major.

The advance of first lieutenants Lind, and Wilson to captaincies and Oran Jenkins' selection for the camp leaves these three places unfilled. There is also a second lieutenantcy unfilled in A company, for the first lieutenant, Oran Jenkins will go to Camp Lewis, and the second lieutenant, Curtiss Peterson, has been promoted to captain.

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vacant in B company, if Charles Waugh is promoted to first lieutenant to fill the place of Lind, who is now a captain. In Company C, there will be no lieutenantcies to fill for the present. Company D will lack a second lieutenant, if Larue Blackabay is advanced to fill Captain Dwight Wilson's place.

Just who will fill these positions has not been officially announced or even hinted at, but campus speculation suggests sergeants and corporals William Steers, Clyde Mason, Kirby Miller, Douglas Mullarky, William Haseltine, and James Burgess. These promotions will, in turn, mean advances from corporals to sergeants and also advance of privates to corporals. A move-up in the whole battalion will follow from the departure

of the 15 selected men for Camp Lewis Tuesday.

If Nellis Hamlin, top sergeant in A company leaves, and if Douglas Mullarky is promoted to the second lieutenantcy in this company, two sergeants' places must be filled from the corporals in this company, who follow in the rank of seniority, I. E. Warner, Jack Montague, Harold White, and K. Wiegell. One of the corporals of this company, George Taylor, has been selected for the camp.

Company C will stand particularly as it is, but there will be several changes in Company D. Two sergeants will be open. The shak-up in B company will not be as pronounced as in some of the others, as affecting corporals and sergeants.

front" which was executed in the center of the field formed one of the most striking movements of the drill. While the battalion thus stood at attention the band paraded before it playing "Marching Through Georgia."

The staff officers of the battalion commanding the drill were Major Ray Couch, Adjutant Bob Cosgriff, Captain Charles Crandall, Captain Henry Eickhoff, Captain Charles Comfort and Captain James Sheehy.

the field. The command "present arms" was carried out by the battalion while the flag was slowly lowered to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." When Lieutenant Karl Onthank and Lieutenant Arnold Koepke had lowered the flag the band struck up the popular "Colonel Leader" march, to which the battalion left the field.

The drill, which changed the battalion formation from column of squads to company fronts lasted three quarters of an hour. The command "battalion

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