

## AUDIENCE PLEASSED WITH PRESENTATION OF OPERA "MIKADO"

Madame Rose McGrew Stars In Play; Reddie Also a Favorite.

## STAGE RECORATIONS USED EFFECTIVELY

Lighting Helps To Create Atmosphere of Oriental Palace

Guild theater was turned into a miniature bit of Broadway last night when Mme. Rose McGrew, playing in the "Mikado" took the center of the interest from the time she appeared on the stage until the end of the opera and won applause after applause for her solos and character work. She was in her own from the start, and got into her part with a thoroughness worthy of her reputation.

Professor Reddie, who played opposite Mme. McGrew as Ko-Ko, was a favorite with the audience, nothing pleasing them more than the favorite old song, "Willow, Tit-willow."

Particular credit is due Maurine Welch who took the ingenue role of Yum-Yum on one week's notice. She fitted well into the part with her coy mannerisms.

Manford Michael as the Mikado characterized his work with his unusually good voice and articulation. Delbert Faust, in the juvenile role of Nanki-poo, carried creditably a heavy list of solos. Charlotte Banfield scored with her songs and dances. Norvell Thompson, lord high of everything in general, and George Sterns, as Pish-tush, also featured among the cast. Eloise McPherson played the part of Peep-bo.

Guild theatre was transformed into a veritable Japanese palace with Japanese ushers, incense burners, huge fans, lanterns and Japanese paraphernalia of various kinds. On the stage were three Japanese battle flags some 400 years old that were formerly used on triumphal arches in ceremonies following great victories.

The charm of the scenery was enhanced by the lighting effects obtained. George Pasto, electrician, who has been making a name during the past season with his work, outdid himself last night. Time and again a gasp of appreciation could be heard running over the audience following some brilliant maneuver of the lighting arrangement.

## COMBINED COUNCILS FAVOR CONSTITUTION

Student Government Bodies Approve Revised Pact After Making Minor Changes; Discuss Membership.

The new revised A. S. U. O. constitution met with the approval of the executive committee, the forensic council, the athletic council and the student council at a joint meeting of those bodies held last night. The entire constitution was submitted to discussion, no changes being made in the original plan, changes in the wording of the sections of the new code being the principal result of the lengthy session of the student representatives.

Discussion of the personnel of the new Executive Council, which would take the place of the present executive committee, the athletic council and the forensic council took up the major part of the meeting, the students present being divided over the question of whether the present membership of the proposed new executive council would sufficiently represent the students. Although different plans were suggested to increase the student membership, the present membership, including six students, was finally approved.

As passed by the combined councils, the student membership of the new executive council would consist of the president of the A. S. U. O., who would be the presiding officer of the council, with power to vote only in case of a tie, the vice president and secretary of the associated students, one senior woman, one senior man and one junior man. Three faculty representatives would be named by the president of the University, one of whom would be an alumnae, one alumni member would be elected by the alumni association, the president of the University would be an ex-officio member with voting powers, and the graduate manager would be a non-voting member of the new council if the revised constitution is approved by the students.

Other questions raised caused only minor changes to be made in the new pact, which will be presented to the students for approval tomorrow morning at the regular meeting of the associated students. The new constitution will be voted on at a special election one week from tomorrow, according to present plans.

## BASKETBALL IN OPEN.

Open air basketball is the latest innovation of the University of Pennsylvania's sport for all departments. A new cage has been built at Franklin field and seven more are to be erected on the new athletic field.

## MISS TALBOT AT NIMROD.

Miss Gertrude Talbot, head resident of Hendricks hall, left yesterday afternoon for Nimrod where she will remain until Friday afternoon.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS WITH SQUAD OF THIRTY MEN OUT

Players Being Put Through Easy Workouts By Coach Bohler.

## CHANGE MADE IN DATE OF NORTHERN INVASION

Four New Diamonds Being Prepared for Use of Doughnut League.

About 30 men are turning out for varsity baseball practice every afternoon. The weather has been exceptionally good since the calling of the initial practice, and the men are going through easy workouts under the able tutelage of Coach Bohler. With the ending of the varsity basketball season, Captain Bill Reinhart and Francis Beller are expected out soon. Bill is a baseball letter man and performed in the sun garden for last year's nine; Beller is eligible for this year's varsity, and in addition to being a stellar infielder is a hitter of considerable ability. "Spike" Leslie and Art Berg are out every night; Spike's batting eye has not suffered from the long period of rest, judging from the way the burly backstop is pounding the pill. Spike is a heavy hitter and is at his best in a pinch. Art Berg is taking it easy and is engaged in getting his talented left wing into shape. Though it is yet a little early for predictions, the big southpaw should have a wonderful year before him. Jake Jacobson, the big right-hander who pitched dependable ball for last year's varsity, has also been out on the ridge for a few workouts.

## Early Start North.

According to Coach Bohler the team will start the swing north earlier than the schedule recently given out states. The squad will journey to Seattle and play the Sun Dodgers, April 22 and 23. This change has been made so that the games will be played while the Relay Carnival is on at the Seattle institution. From Seattle the Lemon-Yellow squad will make the trip to Pullman for a two game series with the Cougars on April 24 and 25. From Pullman a jump will be made to Walla Walla for the last game of the trip with Whitman on April 27. Former plans called for games with Washington State on the 25th and 26th, a game with Whitman on the 27th, the trip closing with a two game series with the University of Washington.

## Four New Diamonds Being Prepared.

Work is being done on four new diamonds so that in all, six fields will be available for baseball. With the completion of the new diamonds, doughnut baseball will start. This year's doughnut league will be run in a manner similar to that employed with basketball last fall. A single defeat will not eliminate a team as it has done in former years, but each team will play every other team in the league if space and time is found available. George M. Bohler, varsity basketball and baseball coach, states that every effort will be made to have every team play three or four games a week, and further that if funds are available equipment will be furnished. This material will probably consist of balls, bats and catcher's equipment.

## Money for Equipment Not Available.

Fielder's gloves, shoes, uniforms, etc. will undoubtedly have to be furnished by the players themselves, as money is not available for such an extensive outlay. Coach Bohler was a prime mover in planning and operating the successful doughnut basketball games, and in placing doughnut baseball on a more regular basis, bringing practical athletics within the grasp of the majority of undergraduates.

## OREGON COURSES KNOWN

Fairbanks Has Inquiry From Middle West About Sculpturing.

Ronald Darrah, a young man interested in sculpturing from Shenandoah, Ia., wrote to Professor Avard Fairbanks inquiring about work of the Oregon department of sculpturing.

The department is comparatively new on this campus, but is becoming well known in the middle western schools. This young man is interested in taking sculpturing as a profession, and wants to know whether it will be possible to do this after taking the course at Oregon.

## Jack London Did Painting; Kathleen Norris Once Her Cook, says Mrs. H. B. Torrey

Jack London painted a flagpole on the University of California campus to earn the first money he made while going to school there, Mrs. H. B. Torrey told Professor Thacher's advanced short story class Monday in giving personal reminiscences of authors she has known. Kathleen Norris, another well-known writer, at one time cooked for her, said Mrs. Torrey, in a further relation of her experiences with interesting people.

Jack London came to the University of California, at Berkeley, clad in overalls, registered for some courses in writing, and then asked how he could earn some money, said Mrs. Torrey. The instructor who was registering him looked out of the window at a flagpole which had long been in need of paint and asked if he could paint it. London said he could. He had never painted flagpoles but he had been knocking about on shipboard long enough to be able to climb a pole.

This, Mrs. Torrey said, was indicative of the character of the man. Full of vitality, and living intensely, he met people on their own ground. The one term he spent at Berkeley was, Mrs. Torrey said, so far as she knew, all of the formal college education London ever had. But, she stated, he had one of the most complete libraries she ever saw. He read everything, science, literature current events, magazines and newspapers.

A unique experience with Kathleen Norris, an extremely successful writer of women's stories was told by Mrs. Torrey. It was some years ago. At the time

Mrs. Torrey found herself badly in need of a cook. She asked the university employment bureau if they could not furnish a student who might help her. A few days later a very large, distinctly Irish girl appeared and announced that she was a cook, and that she wanted to cook for Mrs. Torrey. Later in the conversation it developed that she was a university student working her way through school and that her name was Kathleen Norris.

She stayed with them ten days, said Mrs. Torrey, and during that time she and Dr. Torrey laughed oftener and more exhaustingly than they ever had before in their lives. "I believe," said Mrs. Torrey, "that if a dictaphone could have been put under the table to hear all of the things Kathleen said, she would have been immortal instead of successful as she now is."

In speaking of the current literature appearing today Mrs. Torrey feels that there is much cleverness, wit and skill but not much content. She believes that out of experience, belief and feeling should literature be written and that young writers should not consider it merely a skilled trade. She advised aspiring authors to have some other means by which they earned their living and that they write only what they feel is sincere and represents their best efforts.

Mrs. Torrey writes for the Saturday Evening Post and other of the higher class magazines under the name of Grace Torrey.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 18

Nine Colleges of Coast Will Be Represented.

Friday evening, March 18, the old line oratorical contest will be held here in the Christian church.

This contest is probably the oldest oratorical contest in the northwest. It is held every year in each of nine colleges in rotation. The contest was held in Eugene, and entertained by the University in 1919, in Forest Grove last year, and this year the E. B. U. will entertain the contestants.

Ralph Hoerber, of Portland, a junior in the economics department, will represent Oregon in this contest. The E. B. U. will be represented by John W. Carter.

The old line oratorical contests have been in existence for about twenty years. Nearly half the contests during this time have been won by the University. Among the winners for Oregon are: Carlton Spencer in 1911; Walter L. Myers in 1916; Abe Rosenberg in 1918, and Fred Coley in 1920. A gold medal is awarded each year to the winner of this contest.

## CANOE ENTRY PLANNED

Oregon Club to Enter Float in Junior Week-End Event.

The Oregon club will be represented in the junior week-end canoe fete by a float, according to plans outlined by Barney Garrett, president of the men's club, in the regular meeting held in the campus "Y" Monday night. Garrett was empowered to appoint a committee and arrange further details.

Baseball and track prospects and plans for getting the independent men out for the doughnut teams were discussed. Frank Fassett, a member of last year's Oregon club baseball team, was appointed temporary captain. Practice games with other organizations will be arranged.

An Oregon club track meet held for the purpose of picking men to represent the club in the doughnut track meet will likely be staged soon after the spring recess. Merle Boyer was asked to cooperate with Glenn Walkley and Virgil DeLap in getting the men out for athletics.

## U. OF W. CO-OP CUTS PRICES.

A drop in prices on books and athletic goods ranging from 10 to 40 per cent has been announced by the college book store at the University of Washington.

## WOMEN'S HONORARY FRATERNITY VISITED BY GRAND PRESIDENT

Theta Sigma Phi Entertains Mrs. Margaret Stone, of New York.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS WILL BE GIVEN FOR GUEST

Official To Spend Remainder of Week Here; Luncheon Is Planned.

Mrs. Margaret Garvin Stone, of New York City, Grand President of Theta Sigma Phi, is visiting the local chapter today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is the first visit of a Grand President to Theta chapter since its organization in 1915. Mrs. Stone is making an inspection of the Montana, Washington and Oregon chapters of Theta Sigma Phi while in the west on a trip to her home in Montana.

Mrs. Stone was for two years Grand Secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, and one of her most important achievements in that position was the compiling of a directory which includes the names and addresses of all members both active and alumnae in every chapter.

Much credit is also due to Mrs. Stone for the establishment of the Woman's National Journalistic Register, Inc., which the fraternity has recently started. It has an office in Chicago and plans soon to open a New York office. This is the first nation-wide movement towards a clearing house between the trained woman writer and her employer.

Mrs. Stone graduated from the University of Montana in 1913, was for a short time Registrar of the State Normal College, at Dillon, Montana, and later removed with her husband to New York. She was elected Grand President of Theta Sigma Phi in June, 1920.

Theta Sigma Phi is the only national journalistic fraternity for women in the United States. It has 24 chapters which are located at the leading universities of the country, such as Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, Missouri, Chicago and Washington.

During Mrs. Stone's stay in Eugene she will be entertained by the girls of Theta at several social affairs. She will be taken to the "Mikado" Wednesday evening. A luncheon at the Osburn for Thursday noon is planned, at which the active and alumnae members will be present. In the afternoon Mrs. J. L. Hesse will take her for a trip by motor about the city and country. A formal meeting of the chapter with Mrs. Stone will be held Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Eric Allen and Mrs. T. A. Larremore will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Allen, to which the women of the faculty and a number of girls majoring in journalism have been invited. Mrs. Stone will also dine and have lunch informally at one or two of the women's fraternities. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been invited to stay at the local chapter house while here.

## REVIEW DATE CHANGED

Wednesday Instead of Friday is Day of R. O. T. C. Inspection.

According to a telegram received at the R. O. T. C. headquarters late yesterday evening, Colonel Falls, R. O. T. C. inspecting officer, will be here Wednesday morning instead of Friday. This inspection will be for the purpose of determining whether or not Oregon will be classed among the distinguished colleges of the United States.

An order has been issued by Major Baird to the effect that "all cadets are to report for drill at the regular time Wednesday morning, and that this drill period will take the place of the one held regularly on Friday."

The inspection will be based upon the work of the year.

◆◆◆◆◆ THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 ◆◆◆◆◆  
◆◆◆◆◆ TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD ◆◆◆◆◆  
◆ Leonard Knight, Elmer W. Knitts, ◆  
◆ Rodney Langois, Evon Lapham, ◆  
◆ Darel Larson, Clyde Leonard, ◆  
◆ Leonard Lerbill, Glenn LeVee, ◆  
◆ Elmer Lewis, Archie Loomis, Chas. ◆  
◆ Lucas, Marvin Lucas, Linley Lutz, ◆  
◆ Daniel Lyons and Gilbert McBea. ◆◆◆◆◆

## Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.  
No. 7: Hurdles.

This is one of the prettiest as well as the hardest of the track events to master. Other qualifications besides speed and endurance one must have—courage and determination. One learning the hurdles will get many nasty falls and bruises from hitting the bars. The high hurdles are 10 yards apart, 15 yards from start to first one, 15 yards from tenth to finish line,—hurdle is 3 feet 6 inches high; the race is 120 yards long. Three strides should be taken between each hurdle. The number of strides from start to first hurdle depends upon the hurdler. As long as he reaches the take-off in good speed it will be sufficient. Some may have trouble in reaching the take-off with the proper foot. To remedy this the start should be made with the opposite foot. The theory is to go over the sticks as low as possible.

The athlete should learn the proper method to clear the hurdles. To accomplish this he should practice on one hurdle until it is fairly well mastered. The hurdle should be taken at first at moderate speed until the performer is sure of himself. In going over the hurdle it should be more on the order of a long step rather than a jump. As the hurdler rises the front foot should be pointed up. As soon as this foot is over the back leg should be brought along so that the knee will be pointing forward and turned inward so that the lower leg will be about horizontal with the track, with the toe turned up. An effort should be made to reach the ground as quickly as possible. The body should not twist while in the air but

should be in as natural a position, as possible, so when reaching the ground the runner is in a natural position to pick up his stride. After one hurdle is mastered three may be taken. By this time the athlete should be able to cover a greater number without much difficulty. After the form is learned it will not be necessary to hurdle so much but pay more attention to speed, taking sprints and starts with the sprinters going through 150 yards occasionally.

One who runs the high hurdles generally runs the low also. The distance of the low hurdles is 220 yards, 10 hurdles, 20 yards between, 2 feet 6 inches high. The low hurdles should be taken in seven strides. The majority of school boys find it difficult to reach them in this number and so they will chop the last few strides. It would be much better to try nine strides than to chop the seven strides. Some low hurdlers are successful in taking 8 strides but in order to do this one must alternate with his take-off foot. The principal essential to success in the low hurdles is to learn to take them "in your stride," not going too high or getting too close to them on the take-off.

Mr. Hayward wishes to discontinue this series for a few days. In the meantime, he will be pleased to answer any questions which may have occurred to readers of the series and to furnish any additional information desired on any events already discussed. Address all queries to W. L. Hayward, athletic department, University of Oregon. The remainder of the series will be published in the columns of the Emerald in a short time.—Editor.