

'THE COUNTRY COUSIN' IS MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Cast does Commendable Work in Tarkington Comedy

The most successful student body play ever produced by the campus players was staged in the Eugene theatre Saturday night by the Mask and Buskin chapter of the Associated University Players under the direction of Charlotte Banfield, instructor in the department of drama and the speech arts.

Ogden Johnson and Marion Taylor, in their initial appearance of the year, played the leading roles in Booth Tarkington's clever comedy "The Country Cousin," which was well worth the students' efforts.

Humor is Abundant

The humor of the play is brought out through the ultra-aristocratic, George Tewksberry Reynolds III, played by Ogden Johnson, who just could not help but get Ohio and Iowa and Idaho mixed up and who thoroughly believed that the world held only two classes: people like himself and those who carried "wicker" suitcases. Nancy Price, played by Marion Taylor, carried that sort of a suit case when she left her farm and went east to protect her rich cousin from the mercenary intentions of the younger girl's father and blase stepmother. Nancy, through her calmness and good judgement was able to save her cousin much embarrassment and also to, take her back home to the conceited, ambitious, Sam Wilson, who aspired to be United States senator from Ohio. But Nancy's trip east did more than that, for she was able to lift George Tewksberry Reynolds III far enough out of his aristocratic egotism to make him love her and enlist in the army. The play was supposed to have taken place during the first part of the late war.

Dunn Good in Minor Part

The whole cast was well chosen and each member did commendable work. Although he had only a small part, Ray Dunn as Cyril Kinney played an especially commendable role. Doris Pittenger played the rich cousin who left the country to see a bit of real life with her father, whom she had not seen from the time she was a very small child. Miss Pittenger did some of the best work she has ever done on the campus in this part and her interpretation of the role of the unsophisticated young girl was extremely delightful.

Claire Keeney cleverly played the worldly father and Katherine Pinneo was successful as his second wife. The work of Sam Wilson whose egotism was only surpassed by George Tewksberry Reynolds' was well done.

Mask and Buskin Pledges Five

The entire cast was: Mrs. Howitt, Hildegard Repinen; Eleanor Howitt, Doris Pittenger; Sam Wilson, Nelson English; Nancy Price, Marian Taylor; George Tewksberry Reynolds, Ogden Johnson; Stanley Howitt, Claire Keeney; Cyril Kinney, Ray Dunn; Mrs. Kinney, Florence Cartwright; Athalie Wainwright, Star Norton; Maude Howitt, Katherine Pinneo; Archie Gore, Vern Fudge; Bruitt, Berrian Dunn; and Blake, Virgil Mulkey.

The pledging of Hildegard Repinen, Lorna Coolidge, Virgil Mulkey, Darrel Larsen, and Ted Baker to Mask and Buskin was announced on the back of the programs, which added an unusual feature to the production.

OPENING TRACK TRYOUTS DO NOT PLEASE COACHES

Object of Events to Work Up Enthusiasm in Sport

Varsity and freshman competition was staged in 11 events, Saturday afternoon on Hayward field. About 50 men turned out to show what the early spring training has done for them, but the coaches are not altogether pleased with the response to these regular weekly events. Several varsity field events that were scheduled for the day were last for want of the participants, and no freshmen appeared for the 440-yard dash. Varsity competition was put on in the mile, hundred-yard dash, quarter-mile, half-mile, broad jump, low hurdles and high jump. Frosh events were: the mile, half-mile, quarter-mile and 100-yard dash.

Results Now Unimportant

"These are not tryouts," Hayward stated. "It is simply to arouse the spirit of competition, and it doesn't make any difference how they come out now. Of course, the results give me an idea of what they can do, but no teams will be picked by these results." The idea is to stir up some enthusiasm which has partly succeeded. The coaches were disappointed at the

lack of interest evinced in the field events scheduled for the afternoon. "The men we want to see out here are not here," Hayward said. "I know what every one of these men can do because they have been out here all the time. The men that should be here seem to think they are good enough already, but the men who are coming out regularly are the ones that are going to take part in the meets if they stand any chance at all."

Frosh Quarter-Milers Scarce

Any freshman who can run the quarter stands good chances of making a place on the squad as there are no men out for this event at present. Assistant Coach "Hank" Foster is anxious to see all the events in the frosh squad filled up before the meets come off. Those first-year men who have been turning out are blossoming out in good shape, and give promise of developing into some first-rate material before the season closes.

Hayward is anxious to get his material in shape for the Penn relays. If his present hopes are realized he will probably take a two-mile relay team with him to the famous nation-wide meet to compete for the championship of America. There are several good half-milers for this event if the coaches are able to put them in shape by the last of April. Ralph Spearow, who is one of the best intercollegiate pole vaulters in the country, looks like the best bet at the present time.

Varsity's Wrestlers LOSE TO WASHINGTON

Opposing Team Takes Every Event; Meet Ends 36-0

The University of Washington wrestlers won from the Oregon Varsity yesterday afternoon by a 36 to 0 score. Washington's more experienced wrestlers won every event of the afternoon.

The Washington team rolled up a total of three falls and two decisions to get their score, and the outcome was at no time in doubt. The matches were of three seven-minute periods between the men of each weight, the winner being picked on the basis of the best two out of three. No third periods were necessary, as Washington won the first two rounds.

In the featherweight division Berry of the northern team took two decisions from Kirk. The match was close throughout, and Berry's margin was close.

Kirtley Makes Hard Fight

The welterweights were McCready for Washington and Kirtley for Oregon. The Blue and Gold man won by a fall and decision, the first round resulting in a fall for him in 4:55. Kirtley came back strong in the second round, and the Washington man was kept going the full seven minutes and then was awarded a close decision.

In the 135-pound weight, Gale for the visitors took two close rulings from Whitecomb of the Varsity. Both rounds went to the full seven minutes.

Campbell, who appeared in a wrestling suit for the first time under Oregon colors, in the middleweight class, lost to Crumb on a decision and a fall. The first round resulted in a decision, while in the second Crumb succeeded in tossing Campbell after 5:31. Campbell put up a game fight.

Winnard and Davis Meet

Winnard, the Varsity man in the light heavyweight class, met Davis in that event, but dropped the match by a decision and a fall. The fall took place in the second round after three minutes and six seconds had passed. The men had seemed evenly matched until the fall came off, which was the fastest of the day, with Winnard on top first, then Davis. The fall was the last event of the day.

This is the first year that wrestling has held any sort of place at Oregon, and with the inexperienced material on hand it could be expected that the teams would lose to the squads of other universities, but with the experience gained this year and the spirit the men have shown, Oregon should have a winning squad next season.

DR. CROSLAND TO GIVE TALK

Dr. Harold Crosland, instructor in psychology, will address the members of the Philosophy club, Wednesday evening in the Woman's building, at 7 o'clock, on phases of Holt's theory of consciousness approached from the philosophical side.

COUNCIL TO GET STUDENT OPINIONS ON 6-DAY WEEK

Y. W.-Y. M. Gathers Statistics From Working Men and Women on Effects of Plan

Miss Louise Davis, secretary of the University employment bureau, and the campus Y. W. C. A. are preparing statements to be presented to the student council containing opinions as to a six-day week for classes.

Miss Davis' statement will include statistics of the number of girls now in the University who are working, how many hours the work requires, kind of work, what is done on Saturdays, and the effect a six-day week will have on them.

Miss Davis plans to have the data complete by the latter part of the week. "It will not only be an opinion," she said, "but an opinion based on definite facts."

At least 30 boys will have to leave the University if the Saturday class becomes a reality, according to a list compiled by the campus "Y." Many would be forced to go to O. A. C. or to other schools where they can get the courses which they desire, and are free to work on Saturday.

The list is on the counter in the "Y" hut, where it is signed by the boys coming in to see about work and to see Mother Donnelly. Secretary Putnam has requested that all boys who are working, and to whom the Saturday Class would work a hardship, stop in at the hut and sign the list, giving their reasons for objecting to the Saturday classes. Approximately 30 boys have signed to date, and the list will be open for signatures until tonight, when it will be embodied in a report presented by the campus Y. M. C. A. to the Student Council at its meeting this afternoon.

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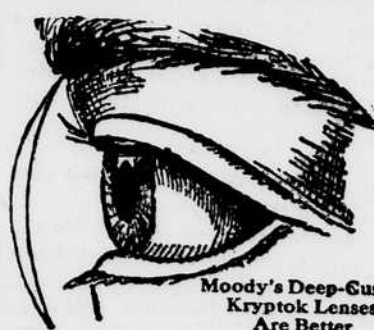
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