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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DRESS REHEARSAL WINS WARM PRAISE

Director Prophesies Excellent Program for Concert on Saturday

SELECTIONS ARE VARIED

Entertainment Divided Into Two Parts; Indian Songs Will be Given

After working steadily and faithfully for weeks the Women's Glee club held its dress rehearsal last night for the concert to be given next Saturday evening at the Woman's building. "The work of the girls is very satisfactory," said Professor John Stark Evans, director of the glee club. "The program to be given next Saturday evening will be up to the standard set by that of the Men's Glee club a few weeks ago."

The program, which will begin promptly at 8:30 is replete with light and massive numbers by the club ensemble, solos, duets and feature numbers. In the "Fairy Pipers," a light and delicate and racy selection by Brewer, the girls are going to make an effort to keep up with the rapid enunciation of Arthur Middleton in his rendition of the famous "Largo al Factotum" at Villard hall on Wednesday evening. The Dvorak number, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," is one of the really massive selections offered in the first part of the program. "A Dream," by Grieg, works up to a stirring climax and is one of the most striking and effective songs in the entire repertoire.

Indian Songs in Part II

Part II of the program is a cycle of American Indian songs. This part promises to be a most effective piece of work, from what is whispered of the stage settings and costumes that are to be used. But that is all a secret which is not to be divulged until the entire performance is presented at the concert next Saturday evening.

An intermission specialty in the form of a clever little skit will be put on between Parts I and II of the program by Maxine Buren and Gwladys Keeney.

Enough new material has been developed to make possible a program which is distinctly different from anything ever given before. The surprise features have been prepared with much care and skill and are said to be striking and unusual.

Ticket Demand Strong

Two days only are left in which to secure tickets for this musical event. All seats are reserved and are on sale at the University Co-op and Kuykendall's Drug Store, the price being 75 cents. The final rush for tickets is beginning and choice seats are going rapidly.

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Middleton's Baritone Charms Though Singer Has Heavy Cold

By JOHN B. SIEFERT

Despite the fact that Arthur Middleton was suffering from a heavy cold, he sang over it, in such splendid fashion, that the enthusiastic audience that assembled in Villard hall on Wednesday evening, enjoyed a most excellent recital by this cultured baritone from the Metropolitan Opera company.

His voice is one of smooth, even quality, splendidly handled, yet it is very powerful when the necessary demands are made on it. Without question Mr. Middleton is one of the most satisfactory recitalists before the American public today. There are few concert artists who measure up to his artistic stature, and his audience was not long in recognizing his superior vocal qualities and excellent interpretive ability.

Two Handel numbers in the first group, the Recit and Aria from "Judas Maccabaeus," and "Where'er you Walk" from "Semele," were sung with a breadth and dignity, so necessary for the proper rendition of seriously conceived numbers of the oratorio type. "Nature's Adoration" Beethoven and "I am a Roamer Bold (Son and Stranger) — Mendelssohn, with their contrasting moods, were given finished readings. "Lugli dal caro bene"—Secchi, with its lovely sustained melody received splendid treatment, as did the "Povero Marinar," a charming number. Largo al Facto-

"NEIGHBORS" STAGED BY PLAY PRODUCING CLASS

Delightful Comedy Offers Unusual Work in Character Portrayal; Not Open to Public

"Neighbors" by Zona Gale was the first one-act play to be produced this term by the play producing class in the department of drama and the speech arts. The roles were taken by members of the lower division classes, and as a whole the little play was very well done. This play and the other ones which are to follow are not open to the public, but are produced with full costumes and simple settings.

The play is a delightful comedy which offers unusual work in character portrayal. The students under the direction of Sadye Eccles, entered into the spirit of the play admirably. The members of the cast were: Mis' Able, Ruth Fowler; the grandmother, Vio Powell; Ezra Williams, Clarence Hickok; Peter, George Kronenberg; Inez, Viola Johnson; Miss Miran, Natrude Larsen; Mis' Trot, Ruth Clark; Miss Ellsworth, Florence Garrett. The play will be produced before the McKenzie Grange tonight.

CONCERT SET FOR MARCH 9

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE POPULAR PRICED PROGRAM

John B. Siefert and Lora Teshner are Soloists; Receipts Will be Used to Buy Music

An hour and a quarter of the best music for less than the price of admission to a moving picture show is the latest plan of the University Orchestra. Tickets for the concert to be given in Villard Hall on Thursday evening, March 9, will be 25 cents.

"This is not to be the regular home concert of the Orchestra," said Rex Underwood, the director. "Knowing the little opportunity the students have of hearing good orchestral music, we thought it a good plan to give them the advantage of the training of the University's orchestra, which to my mind is in better shape than at any time heretofore. At the same time we hope to secure money needed very badly for the purchase of music which the student body cannot afford to buy. It is the hope of the organization to be as nearly self-supporting as possible, and if these popular-priced concerts prove successful they will prove a good means of securing needed money, while at the same time giving the greatest of service."

The program for the concert, according to Mr. Underwood, will not contain either feature material or light popular music. The plan is to give several good orchestral numbers and a few solos of a purely musical nature. All students, he said, are to be left for the home concert which will come in the spring.

As one of the soloists, John B. Siefert, instructor of voice in the University school of music, will sing "The Prize Song" from Wagner's "Der Meistersinger," with full orchestral accompaniment. This number, Mr. Underwood said, is so popular that it has been arranged for a solo for almost every kind of musical instrument there is.

Lora Teshner, cello instructor, will play "The Song of the Evening Star" from Tannhaeuser. She will also be accompanied by the full orchestra.

OREGON DEBATERS GET 2-1 DECISION OVER WASHINGTON

Patterson and Bailey Take Affirmative of Sales Tax Argument

BONUS FUNDS HELD NEED

Present Revenue Insufficient to Retire War Debts is Stand Taken

By a two to one decision the Oregon affirmative team defeated the Washington negative team last night at Villard hall.

Paul Patterson and Ralph Bailey represented the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the federal government should levy a tax on manufacturers' sales;" for Oregon here, against the Washington negative, Bartlett Bummel and Eugene Ivey. The Oregon negative team, Claude Robinson and Charles Lamb, debated at Stanford. Patterson, speaking for the affirmative, said, "The whole question resolves itself around the fact that the United States must raise over six billion dollars within the next 14 months. Three billion of this must be used to retire debts incurred during the recent war, and another three billions should be available for compensation of World War Veterans."

The negative speakers held that the war debts could be retired by the issue of short time notes, as has been the custom in the past; that the bonus for ex-service men was not yet a reality, and that the prospect for the passage of the present compensation act was very poor.

Advantages of Sales Tax Given

In offering the sales tax as a means for raising revenue, Ralph Bailey, speaking for Oregon, said, "The sales tax offers the advantages of being dependable, since it is based on necessary production; it is easy to obtain, due to the fact that machinery already in existence for collecting income taxes can be utilized; the levying and collecting of the revenue will not interfere with industry, and it is a tax that is fair to all, the rich and poor alike sharing it."

The negative maintained that a luxury tax levied on the 22 billions a year now spent on such things as chewing gum, candy, joyrides, theatres and other unnecessary would be sufficient to care for all the expenditures of the government that could not be covered by the ordinary means of taxation. The affirmative held that such a source of revenue would be uncertain, as the amount spent for luxuries varies; that it would be very hard to collect due to the fact that many persons attempt to evade payment of taxes during the recent levy, and cited the objections voiced when it was recently proposed to reestablish the luxury tax that was in operation during the World War.

War Debts and Bonus Cared For

In rebuttal, Paul Patterson, speaking for the negative said, "The obvious solution to the financial problems of the country is the tax on manufacturer's sales. This tax, since it would amount to only one cent on every four dollars spent, would hardly be felt by even the poorest classes of the country, and the revenue, which would amount to more than six billions of dollars a year, would amply take care of the retirement of war debts, and the payment of a soldier's compensation."

Judges for the debate were Dean Edward L. Clark, of the Oregon School of Technology, Portland; H. H. Herdman, of the National Safety Council, Portland; Professor C. M. Punzizio, of Willamette University, Salem. Professor James Gilbert acted as chairman.

B. O. T. C. COMMANDANT PRAISED

The American Legion Post at Brookings, South Dakota, recently passed a resolution, commending the commandant of the B. O. T. C. unit at the South Dakota State College, "for his praiseworthy action in the enforcing of the correct manner of wearing the uniform of the United States Army." The resolution stated that the Legion regretted to see the army uniform worn in a slovenly and unmilitary manner.

STUDENTS HAVE CHURCH CLUBS

The majority of the churches in Seattle have organized clubs among student members at the University of Washington. Among the more prominent clubs are the Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Menorah Society (Jewish), The Luther Club, The Christian Science Club, Methodists' Student Association, and the Patton Club (Episcopal).

Conference Not Peace Panacea, Robinson Holds

Greatest Danger Lies in Idea that Permanent Solution Effected by Disarmament Delegates, Is the Message of Speaker at Assembly

Though results of the recent disarmament conference at Washington are tremendous and far reaching the greatest danger to the world and to the people of the United States in particular, lies in the thought that the plans accepted there have presented a permanent solution for all international difficulties, said Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, professor of American history at Stanford university, in his address before the assembly in Villard hall yesterday.

"The plans for world-wide peace accepted by the world powers in the Washington conference are only a step to the permanent solution of international difficulties," asserted the historian in concluding his speech. "The thing that we must have before this is achieved is some permanent form of international cooperation. A conference similar to the one at Washington so fixed that it may be held every year with every nation in the world represented is the only way that international difficulties may be threshed out without war to assure permanent world peace."

Dr. Robinson, who is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on American history in the United States, was summoned to the armament conference by Herbert Hoover, one of the four American delegates to act in the capacity of quasi-official historian and thus was able to obtain an inside view and thorough understanding of the proceedings and events. Combining a high quality of expression with a personality that was both commanding and magnetic he portrayed the happenings in Washington in a manner that captured the interest of the students at once.

Washington during the period of the conference was Paris transformed with its brilliant assemblage of world renowned diplomats. Yet the attitude in the few days before the sessions opened was one of pessimism, he said. As one of his friends characterized it, the proposed conference was an example of

"the triumph of hope over experience." But after Hughes had made his opening address, this attitude underwent a remarkable change and this same cynical friend declared to Robinson that Washington was now the capital of the world.

The conference, said the speaker, was to have been officially opened on November 11, but this day was set aside to commemorate America's unknown soldier and all the vast host of the world leaders turned out to pay tribute to the unknown hero. The tremendous funeral procession was a sight that made a lasting impression upon him, Dr. Robinson declared.

Here were gathered all the civil officers of the land, America's elect paying tribute to her unknown dead. Once when President Harding halted the long line in order to personally speak to the war veterans Dr. Robinson was able to observe distinctly the only carriage in the procession, in which were seated ex-President Wilson and his wife, the former white haired, enfeebled, and prematurely aged. "He seemed twenty years older than he really was. When the great throng saw him, the previous silence was broken by a suppressed cheer which grew in volume to a mighty burst of applause that lasted for several minutes. This demonstration, declared Dr. Robinson was an indication that the sense of fair play and magnanimity was coming back to the man in the street. They recognized that Wilson, like Washington and Lincoln is destined to go down in history as one of America's greatest presidents. This demonstration the speaker regarded as the turning point in the attitude of the American people toward world affairs.

The conference itself the historian described with an ability that enabled his audience to obtain a clear picture of the great gathering. At four large tables arranged in the form of a hollow

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OREGON TO TANGLE WITH WILLAMETTE AT SALEM TONIGHT

Varsity Held Certain Winner in Two Game Series With Bearcats

LAST CONTEST OF SEASON

Seven Men and Coach Will Make Trip; Andre to Go Saturday

Oregon's basketball quintet will wind up the conference basketball season in a two game series with the Willamette Bearcats. The squad, seven strong, will journey down to Salem this afternoon on the 2 o'clock Oregon Electric accompanied by Coach George M. Bohler. Rol Andre will not make the trip with the squad as he has to remain in Eugene to take a quiz. According to Coach Bohler he will join the squad in time for the Saturday night game.

In spite of the fact that the Bearcats will be playing in their own lair with a disastrous season behind them to retrieve it looks as though Oregon would come through with a double win over Roy Bohler's boys. Not only did the varsity show marked supremacy over the Salemites in the closing game of the Eugene series but they have been improving noticeably in the daily practices in the men's gymnasium where they have been working out against the physical education faculty five that journeys to Corvallis tonight and other capable practice combinations.

Seven men will take the train this afternoon—Coach, Goar and Burnett, guards; Zimmerman, center; Edlunds, Rockey and Altstock, forwards. The team will probably start against the Bearcats with Burnett and Couch in the guard berths, Zimmerman at center, and Rockey and Edlunds forward. Andre will journey down to the capital Saturday afternoon and will likely break into the initial lineup against the collegians Saturday night.

Willamette will probably enter the lists against Oregon with the same lineup which started the two games here last week-end—Gillette and Logan, forwards; Doney, center; and Patton and Captain Dimick, guards.

On the relative showing of the two teams in the series played here last week the Lemon Yellow should experience little difficulty in winning the two games at Salem handsly, and nothing less than a complete reversal of form on the part of Oregon or Willamette would be necessary for a Bearcat win.

ORDER OF O TO GIVE DANCE

Woman's Building Scene of Event, New Members to Put on Stunts

The order of the "O" is staging a student body dance in the Woman's building this evening at 8:30, at which several members are to put on their initiation stunts. There are five men who will perform for the amusement of the crowd. They are Bark Laughlin, who won his letter in football this year, Shrimp Phillips, who acquired an "O" in track last year, Hal Chapman, who played quarterback in football, Carl Svaverud, the boy who played third on the baseball team last season, and Walter Wegner, who won his letter in wrestling about a month ago in the O. A. C. meet.

An admission of 50 cents is to be charged, according to Shrimp Phillips, but he says the stunts alone should be worth this price, without the dancing, as they are to be harder and more amusing than usual.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY TALKS

Olive Johnson Speaks on Problem of Immigrant Woman

Miss Olive Johnson, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. addressed the meeting of the association in the Bungalow yesterday afternoon on "The Immigrant Woman." Miss Johnson's talk dealt chiefly with the work of the "Y" in the solution of this great national problem. The immigrant woman, according to Miss Johnson, is cared for and assisted by the association from the time she leaves her foreign home until she is settled in this country. She also spoke of the work of the "Y" in foreign countries.

Vocal solos were given by Esther Wilson. Tea was served before the meeting, under the direction of the social committee.

OBJECTIONS BRING CHANGE

ABOLITION OF FRESHMEN ENGLISH EXPLAINED

Under Old System Mediocre Students Often Were Able to Avoid Compulsory Course

The motion passed by the faculty Wednesday which effects a change in freshman composition requirements is the upshot of numerous objections which have arisen against the old system of English requirements in the University. The motion, drawn up by Dr. Bates of the department of rhetoric, provides for a complete abolition of freshman composition courses as now conducted. Instead of requiring first year students to pass a written English examination at the beginning of the year or to take a year of written English courses, it is proposed and sanctioned that English composition be instituted as one of the requirements for a degree.

Formerly all students entering the University as freshmen were given an examination in composition at the beginning of the year. This plan provided that at least 25 per cent of those taking the examination should be considered as having made a satisfactory showing, and should be exempted from compulsory written English courses. At the end of the first term another 25 per cent was awarded exemption from these courses so that regardless of the quality of the work that the student was capable of, if he was in the upper fifty per cent, he was fortunate enough to be granted exemption. Under this plan, as the theory worked, it was possible for a person doing mediocre work in English composition to avoid the compulsory university courses, if he was lucky.

Beginning next fall, with the exception of those who are already in college, no man may take a degree until he has passed a year's course in written English. No freshman will be allowed to take the written English courses unless he is an English major. Thus the course must be arranged for in the last three years of the college course. Under such an arrangement, the em-

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SPELLMAN IS REELECTED

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH IS AGAIN NAMED; SALARY \$1200

Seventeen Football Men to Receive Awards; Precedent Established for Giving Letters

Bart Spellman, assistant football coach at Oregon for the past two years was reelected to that position for the ensuing football season at the executive council meeting last night. His salary will remain as in the past at \$1200 for the season. The official recognition of services meriting the award of letters and sweaters to members of the football squad for the season just past was also made at the meeting after recommendations had been made by the football activities committee.

Members of the squad who will receive the letters as a result of the official action of the council last night, are: William Reinhart, Rutherford Brown, George King, Karl Vonder Ahe, Barclay Laughlin, Ward Johnson, Harlan Gram, Earl Leslie, Floyd Shields, Archie Shields, Prince Callison, Hugh Latham, Neil Morfitt, Harold Chapman, Charles Parsons, Martin Howard, Hugh Clerin. The awards will probably be made at an assembly some time in the future.

An established precedent for the awarding of letters to members of the various squads out for major sports who have fulfilled the requirements of their respective activity committee, the Order of the "O," and the executive council was also made at last night's meeting. The action was taken as a result of a recommendation made by the track committee, which suggested that letters be awarded to men who had been members of a squad for four years and who through unfortunate circumstances over which they had no control and not fulfilled the requirements of the constitution for the award.

Pete Jensen was awarded a letter for track as a result of the above action and at the recommendation of the Order of the "O" and the track committee.

Other matters of routine business were referred back to their respective activity committees for action.