

LORNA L. COOLIDGE HAS LEADING ROLE AT HEILIG TONIGHT

"Come Out of the Kitchen" Has
Entangled Situations That
Hold Suspense

LINES ARE HELD AMUSING

Experienced Players Compose
Cast; Coach Keeney Con-
fident of Success

With Lorna Coolidge in the leading role doing the best work she has done this year, A. E. Thomas's big success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," will be staged for one performance at the Heilig theater by Mask and Buskin tonight. The production has been coached by Claire Keeney who is confident of its success, and the cast is composed with one or two exceptions of well-known Guild hall stars.

The fact that this play has been a phenomenal success wherever it has been produced is not an accident, for the lines are clever, the situations amusing, and the interest at top height until the last moment of the play. Aristocratic southern children who have never done any work of any sort, thrust by queer circumstances into the positions of maid, butlers, and cook, and their tangled experiences; a very inadequate poet who finds himself in a closet with a colored mammy built on rather generous lines; a "Yankee man" who rents the old family home and finds himself at a loss how to account for an Irish cook with English brothers; all these and many more are the funny incidents woven into the story of the play.

Guild Favorites Star

Olivia Dangerfield, afterward the cook, Jane Ellen, is a role that will win every heart with Lorna Coolidge lending to it her charming personality. She puts an appealing quality in the part that is as impossible for an audience to resist as for the many men who in the course of the play wander into her attractive kitchen.

Vern Fudge, as the Yankee from the North, proves to Jane Ellen how much he cares for Olivia, playing the part in a very satisfactory fashion. Katherine Pinneo is the other one of the three most outstanding members in the cast, playing very ably the devoted old mammy.

The cast includes Darrel Larsen, Star Norton, Elizabeth Robinson, Alfred Myers, Ted Larsen, Virgil Mulkey, and Ted Baker.

Players Well Coached

Mask and Buskin productions are looked forward to by campus and town people alike, since the expert direction and the experience of the players admit of nothing short of excellence in the result. Claire Keeney has worked hard spurring the players to do their very best and has expressed his belief in the success of their efforts.

Mask and Buskin is the University of Oregon chapter of the Associated University Players and admits to membership those demonstrating their dramatic ability.

LUNCHEON GIVEN

The first luncheon of a series that has been planned was given at the Y. M. C. A. hut yesterday by the ladies circle of the Fairmount Congregational church. The table was set for 30. A charge of thirty-five cents a plate was made. The proceeds will go toward a fund to erect a new church building for the Fairmount Congregationalists.

Peevish Pug Pledge Provokes Gracious Greeks; Given Gate

Exit Pete.

Pete the pestiferous, pugnacious pledge of the Sigma Nu's is soon to depart for other fields and other climes. Peter the Great, who terrorized the canine element of Eugene and vicinity with his unquenchable desire for battle is or soon will be on the road to regions remote.

Pete will discover new fields to conquer, new bow-wows to batter and bite into submission, but they who know Pete feel that he will give a good account of himself and will exhibit copious quantities of the old Oregon fight.

Pete, in leaving Oregon, leaves many friends and likewise many enemies. The students were always glad to see the bull hound come galloping to greet them. On the other hand there are many who did not relish the sight of the aforesaid canine bounding toward them. Most of Eugene's dogdom will testify to this. Also Eugene's citizenry did not take to Pete.

Pete leaves behind an enviable name and record. He has broken into print

LEMMY QUOTED IN BIG COMICS

OREGON JOKES APPEAR OFTEN
IN JUDGE AND LIFE

Anniversary Number, Out This Month,
to Be Printed in New Blue-
Tone Process

Oregon's concoctors of humor, who write for Lemon Punch, have lately been gaining a great deal of recognition from humorous publications all over the country. A glimpse of almost any one of the leading magazines of this character discloses a number of clippings from "Lemmy" equal to that from any other publication, and in excess of most. Among the magazines which contained material from it are such well-known humorous periodicals as Judge, Life, The Pelican (California), The Sun-Dodger (Washington), The Goblin (Toronto), and College Humor, published by Collegiate World Publishing company. In the last named publication there were several articles and a few cartoons which had appeared in Lemon Punch in one of this year's issues. Among those Oregon students whose work appeared in this magazine were "Doc" Braddock, "Al" Krohn, "Stu" Biles, "Bill" Nettleship, and Claude Snow.

"Lemmy" has lately been recognized by the National Advertising association. The movies have been showing stuff taken from it in their films of items from the press.

Due to sickness of "Doc" Braddock, editor, the Punch will not be out today as was announced in the Emerald yesterday. Editor Braddock promises a new feature in this month's issue, in the blue color of the printing, brought about by the new "Bluetone" process, which gives the sheet a distinctive appearance. This feature will be in this issue only, to celebrate the third anniversary of the publication.

JOINT RECITAL WILL BE IN METHODIST CHURCH

Reid and Seifert of Music Fac-
ulty Appear February 29

Ronald Reid, instructor in piano and John B. Seifert, teacher of voice in the school of music, are preparing a program for a joint recital to be given in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, February 29.

Mr. Reid will be heard in two groups, the first of which is composed of three Chopin numbers, and the second is a miscellaneous group containing four numbers by Cyril Scott, Debussy and Percy Grainger. In addition to being a splendid pianist, Mr. Reid is very favorably known as an accompanist, having served the men's glee club last season in this capacity. He will also make the trip with the club during the spring vacation.

Mr. Seifert will open the program with a recitative and aria from Handel's oratorio, Jeptha. In addition he will sing songs by Schubert, Brahms, Bernberg, Bleichmann, Liszt, Dvorak, and Woodman. Two old English songs and the well known "Ah Moon of My Delight" from the Persian Garden, Liza Lehmann, are also listed as part of the program. A few press notices are appended:

"His remarkable voice in the singing of his well chosen numbers stirred the emotions of all who heard him, winning a place in their hearts, as a tenor of exceptional merit."—Eugene Daily Guard.

"He is a finely educated singer, and he sings with refinement, good taste

(Continued on page three.)

EUGENE CHURCH IS SECURED FOR PAUL ALTHOUSE

Methodist Auditorium Chosen
Because Its Acoustic
Qualities Are Better

OTHER CONCERT RECALLED

Tenor Who Sings February 21
Hailed as Leader in
American Opera

Paul Althouse, the noted American tenor who has been scheduled to sing here, Wednesday, evening, February 21, will sing in the Methodist church, instead of the University Woman's building, according to an announcement from the graduate manager's office, yesterday. It was decided to hold the concert in the church auditorium, because of its better acoustic quality, according to Roy Bryson, student manager of the concert.

Interest on the campus has already bestirred itself with regard to the visit of the great tenor, according to Bryson. Many of the University students now on the campus recall the former concert given by Althouse, approximately two years ago, and are looking forward to his coming visit.

Althouse Also Voice Trainer

According to present day critics, Paul Althouse is probably America's leading operatic tenor today, but in addition to being a great singer, Althouse is notable also as a voice trainer and he strongly advocates the practice of singing for all young people.

One of these days, if Paul Althouse speaks truly, people will discover that singing may yield benefits to the singer or other than those represented in the coin of the realm.

Mr. Althouse, who has been engaged to appear here during the present music season, is one of the few who believes that our young people miss the possibilities of singing.

"One need not strive to be a second Melba or Caruso, or even a singer of the next grade, to justify learning how to use the voice," asserted Mr. Althouse to a New York representative for this newspaper.

Singing Benefits Health

"The fault with most young American boys and girls is their pride. They feel that they must turn into a monetary return whatever time and physical expenditure they put into singing. This, to my mind, is all wrong. Every one cannot have a career, or even turn to music as an avocation. But there are other compensations from studying singing, and practicing, than ensue from a financial source.

"Let us take the matter of health solely. We want our young people to have sound bodies. We want their lungs to be strong, and their eyes to be bright, and their step alert. I know of no exercise which is more beneficial than singing for an hour a day—or longer, if the time is available.

"It is time," continued Mr. Althouse, "to appreciate that only the signally gifted and most musically intelligent can struggle successfully in the face of the competition which exists today.

Critics Increase Audiences

"But it is to have singers we also require audiences to hear them. What can be better than to increase the numbers who are able to listen critically to what is sung, and to approve or disapprove at the proper moments.

"So, I say, sing; and study singing, too. But try, you young people to steer clear of any delusion that it must be made a life work. Cultivate your voices, but do not seek to follow a path which is long and difficult to travel—unless someone who knows, and who advises you without prejudice."

ATTENDANCE ON INCREASE

Extension Division Has 214 More Stu-
dents in Winter Enrollment

The fall registration of students enrolled in the extension department has surpassed that of any previous term. There are 982 students compared to 768 of last winter term. The extension department expects before registration is completed, at least 1,000 will be enrolled.

The department thinks increased registration is due to the more thorough outlines being covered. An effort is being made, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division, to have students enroll for a continuous course throughout the year, and to center on a particular line, rather than in a more general way.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Harold Cummings of Dayville, Ore.

STAFFORD TO GIVE FACTS OF RECENT SCIENTIFIC FINDS

Head of Chemistry Department
to Discuss Public Service
Phase of Field

SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN

Great Economy Results from
Invention of Process
to Save Wood

"Scientific Research and Public Service" will be the topic of the assembly address this morning in Villard hall, given by Professor Orin Stafford, head of the chemistry department of the University. The speaker's subject reminds us that he is the discoverer of a new process for the utilization of waste wood products which is regarded as one of the greatest contributions made to science and to the lumber industry of the country in recent years, according to his contemporaries in the field of research. In speaking of Professor Stafford's address, Karl Onthank, secretary to the president of the University, said yesterday, "He is one of the best lecturers on the University staff and is much in demand as a speaker."

Professor Stafford has a number of slides which he will use to illustrate his lecture. His discussion will concern the relation of research in the modern laboratory of science to the public and its value in the industries of the country. Because of his own successful work in the chemistry laboratory the students will have an unusual opportunity to hear the story of scientific research from a man who can tell it first hand.

Process Perfected Here

After extensive study in the East and a year of research work in Germany, Professor Stafford went to Kansas and spent some time there before coming to the University. He began his study of the dry distillation of wood in the East and has perfected the process which is based upon his earlier experiments in the University laboratories.

The announcement of his discovery that the waste wood materials which are now so great a loss to lumber mills financially, may be utilized in the production of a fine grade of charcoal which can now be obtained from it as well as all the other usual by-products, is greatly welcomed by the men in the lumber industry. They may now turn their waste wood materials over at a profit to the wood distillation industry and the total financial gain will be a great boon to all mill owners. The salvage of waste materials in lumber mills has long been a problem and this new method of conservation will permit far more economy in the entire industry.

Students who contemplate continuing scientific research after their work in college is finished are particularly urged to hear Professor Stafford this morning as the actual experiences of a successful scientist in their field will point out to them the importance of their work. Since inventions in science have become so related to the industrial world a need for more men to do research work in the laboratories of the country is being felt, according to those who come in contact with the results of inventions either at their source or in the industries which they affect.

With the increasing demand for improvements in all methods of manufacture it is natural that the profit in scientific work is increasing and this as well as the great value of invention to the public are the inducements which are offered to science students to continue in their field after graduation.

Industrial Importance Topic

Professor Stafford will dwell on the idea of public service in his work and show how each discovery adds to the sum of industrial knowledge and saves labor and time in industry, and particularly he will explain the effect of the investigations which have been completed in the laboratories on the campus on the industries of the Northwest.

Ronald Reid, an instructor in the University school of music, will furnish the musical program with several piano solos.

BAND HOLDS SMOKE

The University band gave a get-together smoker at the Y. M. C. A. hut Tuesday evening in honor of Captain Lewis who has recently resigned from the University military staff to enter the lumber business. In appreciation of his work, the band presented him with a silver cigarette case. Special guests included members of the military department, Colonel Sinclair, Captain Arnold and Lieutenant Knowles. Each of the guests spoke to the members of the band on the usefulness of its work in the support given by it to the football and basketball contests.

INITIATE STAGES STUNT AND FAINTS

SENIORS WEAR SOMBREROS INTO
LIBRARY; ONE CARRIED OUT

Ye Tabard Inn Neophytes Will Don
Smocks Before Appearing on Campus
Today; Hoyt and Evans Victims

Using the terminology frequently found in scientific works, a freshman wearing cords and smoking cigarettes, while resting on the senior bench, would be a phenomenon. Two seniors stalling into the main reading room of the library wearing the class headgear—massive sombreros—and asking for a volume of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales would be a phenomena. The phenomena came to pass yesterday evening just after the dinner hour.

Good journalism dictates that the most striking feature of the story be played up in the lead. The interesting phase of the story enacted in the library last night was the fact that one of the seniors fainted after receiving Chaucer's book and was carried out of the room by his companion. Students scattered about the room looked and wondered; librarians scowled and in inaudible tones asked, "How come?" 'Twas like this: Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, recently elected to membership Ep Hoyt and Harold (Gus) Evans. Part of the initiatory rites was that the neophytes stroll into the library wearing their sombreros. The throwing of the faint might have been part of the stunt. Just before going to press Hoyt stated he was too weak to give out an interview.

Garbed in the smock of a Bohemian, the neophytes today will meander about the campus.

On previous occasions neophytes of Ye Tabard Inn staged their initiatory stunt in front of the library before the assembled campus populace, but it was found that many of the verbal gems were wasted on unappreciative ears.

JUNIOR CLASS STARTS PLANS FOR WEEK-END

Meeting Will Be Held at 4:30
in Villard Hall

Although Junior Week-end is 85 days away, May 11 and 12, Jimmie Meek, president of the class of '24, and the class officers have been working this week on committee appointments, which will be announced in a junior meeting at 4:30 today in Villard hall.

A complete list of members of all committees from the general chairman down is being prepared, according to President Meek, who urges every member of the class to be present at the meeting.

That the week-end program will be two days instead of three was definitely announced yesterday, the earlier announcement of a possible three-day festival being labeled as "premature" and made without any particular consideration of the matter.

Work will begin at once on the publicity for the week-end and details of the program. New features, in so far as they are practical, are planned to make the program interesting. One important change which will be put into effect is the scheduling of the junior "Vod-Vil" in place of the usual play, according to advance announcements.

SWIMMERS ON VARSITY PRACTICE FOR MEETS

Team Will Meet O. A. C. on March 9
and April 13; Coach Barnes Urges
More Men to Turn Out

With two meets with O. A. C. approaching, the varsity swimming team under the direction of coach Jerry Barnes is practicing every night except Monday from 5 to 5:45 in the tank in the men's gym. The first meet comes March 9 at Corvallis, and the second is to take place April 13 in the local pool.

Coach Barnes has some good men in the sprints, distance events, and breast stroke, but is bawling the lack of material for the backstroke, plunging, and diving. Men who are good at these events have an excellent chance of making the team.

Men who are turning out now are Captain Palmer, Hockett and Page in the sprints, Horsefall and Horton in the distance event, Littlefield and Buchanan in the breast stroke. For the backstroke Yoran and Saunders are practicing. Plungers are Horton and Rankin, while Enke, Angell and Wolfe are out for the diving event.

Coach Barnes has no information about the Aggie team, but expects stiff competition in the coming events.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At the Kappa Sigma house last night Donald Fraser of Ashland announced his engagement to Miss Marjorie McElvaney of Ashland. Fraser, who is a sophomore in geology, is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, at Stanford. He and Miss McElvaney were schoolmates in Ashland high school.

SPRING BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD; WORK TO START

Majority of Lettermen Back;
Gray and Leslie Will Be
Missed in Line-Up

PITCHING IS FEARED WEAK

Batting Cage Will Be Used
Next Week; Field Work If
Weather Is Good

By Al Trachman

"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to—" Baseball, of course! Coach Bohler has taken down the mats, protectors, gloves, and other baseball paraphernalia and begun to shake the dust from them after yesterday's first sample of spring weather.

Baseball training activities will start next week, when the varsity men, and perhaps a few of the prospective frosh, will begin workouts in the new batting cage which has been built on one end of the grandstand in Hayward field. If good weather prevails for the next few days and the field dries out, it is possible that field practice will take place. However, no intensive training will be undertaken until next quarter, when the weather will be more settled and the men that are eligible definitely known.

Of last year's varsity, there are about twelve lettermen who will be here to answer the call this quarter. Aside from these, there are about a dozen from the last year's frosh team. Almost all of the men, however, are good hitters.

Frosh in Lineup

The real shortcoming of the varsity this year will be in pitchers. Because of this, the hope for strength will not lie so much in the pitching, but in the hitting and fielding; both of which is good, says Coach Bohler. Rollo Gray, last year's pitcher, is not here this quarter, and probably will not be back for the spring quarter. The prospective twirlers for this season are Douglas Wright, Phil Ringle, Lefty Baldwin and Bill Collins. Hunk Latham may also be worked in as pitcher. Others who will probably try for the pitcher's box are: Brooks, former frosh pitcher and outfielder; Branaman, former frosh pitcher, and Parks and Skinner, both pitchers and also last year's frosh.

On the whole, however, the baseball prospects look good, considering the following list of lettermen and their years of experience who will be available: Outfielders: Zimmerman, two years; Roycroft, one year; and Sorsby, one. Catcher: Ward Johnson, one year. Infielders: Jimmy Ross, one; Phil Ringle, one; Hunk Latham, one; Carl Svaverud, one; Terry Johnson, one. Pitchers: Douglas Wright, one; "Lefty" Baldwin, one; and Bill Collins, two years. "Spoke" Leslie, varsity catcher, and Gray are gone.

From last year's frosh team are: Vester, short; Cook and Orr, catchers; Sullivan, 2b; Young, 3b; Troutman, 3b; Brooks, pitcher and outfielder; Branaman and Skinner, pitchers.

Heavy Schedule Arranged

Quite a heavy schedule has been arranged for the team by Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel. A total of 16 games have been lined up, six of which are to be played on the home campus. The first games will be played here on April 23 and 24, against Idaho. The schedule is as follows:

April 23 Idaho at Eugene
April 24 Idaho at Eugene.
May 11 O. A. C. at Corvallis
May 12 O. A. C. at Corvallis
May 14 W. S. C. at Eugene
May 15 W. S. C. at Eugene
May 18 O. A. C. at Eugene
May 19 O. A. C. at Eugene
May 21 U. of W. at Seattle
May 22 U. of W. at Seattle
May 23 W. S. C. at Pullman
May 24 W. S. C. at Pullman
May 25 Idaho at Moscow
May 26 Idaho at Moscow
May 28 Whitman at Walla Walla
May 29 Whitman at Walla Walla

How the frosh team will stand, will not be known until all have turned out, and the material assembled. Three of the frosh, however, are known to be real ball players. They are Hobson, Slade and Carsons. Last season Portland tried to sign Slade for the coast league, but he refused.

FROSH TO BE VICTIMS OF PADDLE

The following freshmen are ordered to appear before the Order of the "O" on the library steps this morning at 11 o'clock for not observing Oregon traditions: Gordon Slade, Al Bullier, Paul Carey, Frank Loggan, Everett Eggleston, Wilbur Horn, Clayborn Carson, Bob Dodson, Al Meyers, Gib McAuliffe, Jerry Gunther, Walt Kelsey, Hank Shaeffer, Ben Jordan, Sam Miller, Joe Bond, Mahlon Hoblitt, Bus Byers, Miller Bruhn, Ray Moser, Ken Parelius, and Maurice Kinzel.