

ENSEMBLE WORK PROGRAM FEATURE

Joanna James' Singing of "Blessed Damosel," by Debussy, Praised

By John B. Siefert

A most appreciative audience was in attendance at the Women's Glee club concert on Friday evening in Woman's Memorial Hall.

Splendid ensemble effects were obtained, especially in Cadman's "Indian Mountain Song," "If My Song Had Airy Pinions," Hahn, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

An arrangement of the well known "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, an interesting Deems Taylor number "Tricolor," "Heart of Mine," by Clough Leiter, and Nathaniel Dett's "Somboldy's Knocking at Your Door," were the balance of the programmed chorals.

The air of mysticism with which this number is enveloped is striking in the extreme and the intricate music was excellently sung by chorus and soloist.

Florence Garrett and Ruth Akers were heard in incidental solos in several of the numbers. They sustained their parts very well indeed.

Bernice Altstock's lovely contralto voice was shown to good advantage in "Ah Love But A Day," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Virginia Owens, pianist, contributed two solos, "Sous Bois," Staub, played in a very lovely manner, and "Juba Dance," by Dett.

Much praise is due both John Stark Evans and George Paynter Hopkins, for their untiring efforts to bring the club to the standard it has attained.

JOURNALISM ALUMNAE PAY VISIT TO CAMPUS

Ariel Dunn and Jennie Perkins Now Doing Extension Correspondence for Trade Publications

Miss Jennie Perkins and Miss Ariel Dunn, alumnae of the school of journalism, are on the campus attending the Retail Merchants convention.

Miss Dunn specializes in printing and stationers' publications. Among the trade magazines for which she is regular correspondent are the Jewelry Cirenator of New York, Gars Stationer, Beauty Shop, Waldon Stationer, Waldon Printing, Western Barber, Skippers Packing House News and others.

Miss Naomi Swett, conductor of the Oregon Writers section of Oregon Exchanges, published by the school of journalism, is also attending the convention.

While in Eugene the three women utilized every possible moment aside from convention sessions in lining up material for interesting articles for their respective magazines.

CLASSES WILL BE MOVED

Merchants Use Villard Hall This Week for Meetings; Lectures Changed

On account of the meetings of the convention of retail merchants which will be held in the assembly hall of Villard this week, the classes which usually meet there will be moved dur-

ing the rest of the week to other buildings on the campus. The eight o'clock class in biology will meet in the auditorium of the University high school this morning and tomorrow.

DR. SMITH ADDRESSES HENDRICKS HALL GIRLS

World Topics Discussed by Scientist Also; Emphasis Laid on Work by Pan Pacific Union

"It has long been the theme of pseudo-scientific romances to predict the early doom of the race, and a lot of other tommyrot which has no foundation. While geology cannot anticipate the future, it does show that a more optimistic view of world affairs is more nearly correct than a pessimistic one."

Dr. Smith diverged somewhat from the main topic, and spoke of the life and work of two men, who are doing much for western civilization. He said he conceived the idea for this from the sermon at vesper services Sunday.

Both of the men whom Dr. Smith mentioned were considered by the world at first to be dreamers, and he used their stories to carry out the contention of the vesper speaker that practically all the great work of the world is started by dreamers.

The first man he considered, Father Staunton, is a missionary mining engineer, doing his part in the highlands of Luzon, in the Philippines.

"Mr. Ford is slowly effecting a world league in the only sure way," Dr. Smith said. Through this union and its meetings, called the Pan Pacific congresses, he is uniting all the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean into a loose confederation.

Dr. Smith was a delegate from Oregon to the congress in Honolulu last summer, to consider scientific problems.

DELTA ZETA AND PI PHI WIN

Winners Score 90 Points in Swimming Meets Against Losers' 47

Delta Zeta and Pi Phi were the winners in last night's swimming contest, the former scoring 53 points against the Tri Delt team's 14, while Oregon club lost the meet to Pi Phi by the close score of 37 to 33.

The Delta Zeta team was composed of Gertrude Houck, Lavelle Barger, Gladys Everett, Dorcas Conklin and Doris Parker; Pi Phi swimmers were Janet Wood, Virginia Pearson, Mildred Brown, Eloise Prudhomme, Ruth Fowler; Oregon Club, Kitty Sartain, Marion Hayes, Violet Reed, Emily Houston; Tri Delt, Marion Smith, Marguerite McCabe, Helen Sherwood, Anna McCabe and Evelyn Robson.

STEWART LEADS TIP CONTEST

George Stewart, a sophomore in the school of journalism, is leading in the Emerald tip contest, with a total of 106 suggestions for news stories to his credit, according to a bulletin issued yesterday.

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LOUISA YOUNGS TEACHES IN MEXICAN MISSION NOW

Former Secretary to Dr. Bovard Writes Interesting Letter to Parents of Conditions Across Border

Friends of Miss Louisa A. Youngs, former private secretary to Dr. Bovard of the physical education department, will be interested to know she is engaged in teaching in the Latin American Mission in Mexicala, a town of 12,000, just across the Mexican border.

Miss Youngs left Eugene last fall at Thanksgiving, going south to California, where she visited friends in Los Angeles and San Diego until three weeks ago, when she took up her work in the mission.

In a letter, written to her parents who reside in Eugene, Miss Youngs describes at length some of her experiences on the border.

"Teaching is only a part of my work," says Miss Youngs. "On these days I help the city physician in the clinic we hold. We also drive out to the border of Mexicala, a pathetic little village of about 1000 people, which the doctor calls 'the grave yard.' There people are crowded together in little thatched huts—no windows, except holes; no furniture; no clothes, except what they have on."

"The reason the people are so poor is that they are cotton pickers, and very rarely they make more than sixty-five and seventy cents a day, which usually has to support from three to eight or nine people and about as many dogs, for their people love dogs and have some very fine ones."

Although Miss Youngs spends the greater part of her time across the Mexican border, she makes her home in Calexico, California, a town of 7000, right in the heart of the Imperial valley.

"They call it the land of perpetual summer," she says, "and so far I agree with them. I've been here scarcely three weeks and find it quite a change from Oregon mists."

ROSE HEDGE TO LINE WALK

Campus Gardeners Plan Beautification of University Grounds from Nursery

An old-fashioned hedge, brightening the landscape with its display of pink roses and sweetening the atmosphere with its perfume, is something the student at Oregon sees only in pictures, or in the imagination. However, this product of the imagination may soon become a reality on the campus, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who plans to set out just such a hedge along the walk between Johnson and Susan Campbell halls, within a short time.

The plot to be transplanted to form the hedge will be taken from the miniature nursery of the University, situated between Friendly hall and the Journalism "shack," which has been the source of practically every flower garden on the campus.

This plot has been worked over by the campus gardeners within the last two weeks, and now presents an orderly and "pruned" appearance. The flowers grown in it are mostly roses, although some columbines and lilies may be found flourishing within its limits.

they have all been used in the gardens of the University grounds. A great many of the flowers are used in the halls of residence for table decorations.

MORE ENCOURAGEMENT FOR DEBATERS WANTED

Ralph Hoeber Says Arguers Are Under Great Handicap; First Tryout for Women's Team Proves Good

"The University has an unusual opportunity to display its sportsmanship attitude now in connection with the debate work, said Ralph Hoeber, graduate assistant in the economics department, who heard the women's debate teams give their arguments in a tryout Saturday afternoon.

Considering the time they have to work, and that Professor Thorpe, the coach, has been ill and will not return until this week, those participating in the forensic work are showing unusual ability and spirit in working up their debates, according to Hoeber. He spoke of a neighboring institution which under similar circumstances cancelled the dates for its contests.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs that the student body does not give greater support and turn out to the debates when held on the campus," said Hoeber, adding that vastly more encouragement is given athletes.

Hoeber was active in forensic work during his four years spent at the University and won the Old Line Oratorical contest two years ago.

SENIORS SWAMP JUNIORS

Winners Pile Up Score of 44 Against Losers' 9 in Hoop Contest

The senior firsts completely swamped the junior first team last night, the former running up a score of 44 against the latter's 9 points. The junior tilters kept up a steady battle, but the teamwork and strength of their seniors left them far behind in the scoring. The senior guards did good work in keeping the ball away from the junior court. Teressa Robinette, a junior substitute, who came in during the second half, as guard, played a fast game, especially in intercepting passes to her opponents.

All junior basketball players of both

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- The lineup for last night's game was: Senior 1 Junior 1 M. Flegel.....C.....I. Perkins W. Chattin.....SC.....F. Baker D. McKee.....G.....E. Garrett P. Lewis.....G.....H. Veazie C. Howells.....F.....V. Quinlan H. McCormick.....F.....L. Quinlan Substitutes: W. Dyer, senior; T. Robinette, junior.

SCIENCE STUDENTS TOPIC

Biology Neglected in High School, According to O. W. Richards

Of all the sciences offered in high schools biology gives a knowledge of life that is most practical, according to an article, "The Present Status of Biology in the Secondary Schools," by Oscar W. Richards, in a recent number of the School Review. Richards is a senior in the University and a major in the department of zoology.

OH! LOOK!

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