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Daily News Editor This Issue: Ben Maxwell; Night Editor This Issue: Leonard Lerwill.

Pre-Commencement Ponderings

News stories herald the approaching commencement time, and seniors gather into little groups and say: "Three more weeks!" or "It will soon be over"—and some of them say it with more or less sadness, while others "can't wait to get out."

Whatever the feeling concerning commencement time, it is almost always preceded by a little mental checking-up on the part of the departing class. The realization comes then that the days of the laboratory and of the class room are forever gone—and some will say with regret: "I wish I could have taken such and such a course," or "I wish I could have had more of this or of that."

Four years in college is all too short, they say—especially when the four years is almost gone. However, one of the values of a university course lies in the very fact that it is impossible for a student to take everything desirable given in the curriculum—because the stimulation of interest in those subjects is of value, especially if sufficiently strong to attract the "alum" to private study—to self-education which can be continued indefinitely even though not in the conventional class room manner.

Truly a Success

Months of planning and work, the skill of a very wonderful mind and the utmost cooperation from a large group of Oregon people made Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck's delightful Swiss folk opera the great success that it was. It was truly a triumph of Oregon's ability to do something different. It was a supreme example of what Oregon people can do when they work together.

The Athletic Women

Field Day today winds up what has been a decidedly successful year for the Women's Athletic association. Not only have doughnut games attracted an unusual amount of interest, but an exceedingly creditable showing against the rival visiting teams has been made—including victories in basketball and baseball and a tie in tennis.

U. H. S. STAGES COMEDY

"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" Plays to Enthusiastic Audience. The successful production of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" by the junior class of the University high school last night marked the last dramatic work of the year.

suitable for high school use, Mrs. Edith Pattee, head of the foreign language department of the University high school has arranged to have her collection of text books open to examination June 5 from 3:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

LANGUAGE TEXTS SHOWN

Mrs. Edith Pattee Arranges Collection for Prospective Teachers. In order that foreign language teachers and prospective teachers may determine the relative merits of various French, Spanish and Latin text books

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print.

DRAMATICS ARE CRITICISED

A word of possibly helpful criticism? Dramatics at Oregon, during the regime of Ferguson Reddie, have risen to an apex of excellence and recognition. Seldom does a non-professional group of actors receive the merited praise accorded the cast of the "Malquerida," and other Company productions have rivalled it in superiority.

However, in contrast to this approach to genius, certain other first nights have witnessed spectators rising after the first act and leaving, due to the obvious breaks, poorly remembered lines or indications of uncertainty on the part of the actors.

It seems to me that Fergus Reddie, in consideration of his own well established reputation as a producer, instead of presenting alternate masterpieces and differently acted plays, would make each play as nearly perfect as possible.

Another thing. Thinking people, which we supposedly are, tire of the eternal bromides common to press agents in writing up productions. "Miss Joan Smith was admirably cast in the part of Little Eva, which she portrayed to perfection," becomes meaningless with constant repetition.

Couldn't the Emerald do the campus a real service by giving an intelligent review, by someone who is an authority on dramatics, of the various productions as they appear? Good constructive criticism never hurt anybody.

And we, the common herd, surely we would appreciate it. -L. B.

FRIEND CHEMISTS

To the Editor: How long will the chemistry department have to practice making the particular smell that is devastating the east side of the campus this week? No further demonstration of their peculiar ability would appear to be necessary.

-JOURNALIST.

CLASS PROGRESS RAPID

Shorthand Students to Finish Soon; Six Months Course to Start in Fall

The class in Gregg shorthand that is being conducted at 4 o'clock in room 101, Commerce building is doing excellent work according to Felix Ramsey, who is giving the course. The members of the class are taking dictation at the rate of about 60 words per minute on an average but some can do 80 words. The rate for an experienced stenographer is from 80 to 100 words per minute.

There are eight students in the class at present. The work is conducted so that very little outside studying is required. The course this term has not been thorough but has dealt with the general principles of shorthand and with practice dictation.

Felix Ramsey, whose home is in Philadelphia, is a major in the R. O. T. C. band. He learned shorthand while in the army coast artillery school at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Hellig THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY "Head Hunters of the South Seas" Martin Johnson's thrilling adventures among the wild tribes of Malekula. AND Harold Lloyd in a three-reel knockout comedy "AMONG THOSE PRESENT" Other Hellig Features

OREGON TENNIS TEAM MEETS O. A. C. TODAY

Players Are Optimistic, But Chances are Doubtful

The Varsity tennis team will meet O. A. C. today at Corvallis in the final sets of the season. The five men, Rice, Culbertson, William, Starkweather and Mayer, who will represent the University, believe that they have a fair chance of winning.

As far as dope goes, Oregon is at a disadvantage. The team's only victory this year was against Reed college, 2-4, though Reed has been considered strong in tennis. The match played here during Junior Weekend with O. A. C. was lost 4-3, and O. A. C. has won from Reed. Willamette has taken sets from the Varsity, and has lost to O. A. C. Washington, when its team met Oregon, won 7-0.

In the doubles today, the squad will have even chances, it is thought, for it is here that the players are the strongest; but in the singles, where the team is weak, the results are doubtful. The lineup for the doubles will not be finally decided until the men get to Corvallis.

EXTENSION PLANS MADE

Members of Eugene Faculty to Teach in Portland Center

Plans are under way for the Portland extension center work next year, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark of the extension division. In general, courses will follow the plans which have been in operation for the last few years, although there will be a number of new courses offered.

Information concerning new courses can be obtained by writing 652 Court House, Portland. There will also be a few changes in instructors. Dr. Clark said, as some members of the Eugene faculty will teach at the Portland center.

Portland students, who for any reason, may be unable to continue their work at the University next year, can take courses under University instructors at the Portland Center if they wish, Dr. Clark said.

EQUIPMENT IS NOW RETURNABLE

About 150 students have turned in their R. O. T. C. uniforms and received all or part of their \$10 deposit since the supply sergeant began receiving equipment Thursday morning. The supply room will be open on week days from 8:00 to 11:45 a. m., and from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., until school is out, to

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Teachers—All persons interested in French, Spanish and Latin texts for secondary schools, may examine the publications collected by Mrs. Pattee at the University high school, Room 7, June 5, from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. At 4:00 p. m. there will be a short discussion of the merits of different types of material now available.

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take back the uniforms. Deposits are not refunded at the barracks but slips are given out that can be cashed at the administration building.

WOMEN'S FIELD EVENT TO BE HELD TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Waterman will umpire the game. The juniors and seniors will contest for the volley ball championship, this being the first time that volley ball has been on an interclass basis with points for class teams awarded by the Woman's Athletic Association. The junior players are: Pearl Pyritz, Maude Graham, Harriet Howells, Grace Murfin, Florence Baker and Marjorie Read. The freshmen six are: Lillian Vulgamore, Velma Scholl, Betty Rauche, Helen Schaffer, Dorr McLean and Ruth DeLapp. This game will be refereed by Miss Waterman.

The interclass track meet will be held on the new women's field behind the Woman's building, contrary to the statement in yesterday's paper that it would be held on Tayward Field. This meet is not especially for interclass competition, but to demonstrate the track events which will be given for women the coming year. Junior and senior gym majors and several members of the class in playground management will officiate.

Announcement of the teams competing for the tennis championship cannot be made at this time as the preliminary matches must be run off this morning to determine the teams to play. The delay has been due to the weather which has prohibited the matches from being played off. In case of rain the games will be postponed until next week. Miss Alden and Miss Waterman will be the officials for the matches.

As there will be no printed programs for field day, the spectators are urged to take the program in this paper with them to the various events.

Coming—THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone



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Obak's Kollege Krier OBAK Wallace, Publisher E. A. C. S. service K. K. Office boy and editor. Volume 2 SATURDAY, A. M. Number 23

New Editor Wanted Boss of Leading College Publication Resigns Position to Graduate

With the budding of the maple leaves and the first preparations for the final spring mix with the faculty over exams, the editor of Oregon's famous bearer of light, The Kollege Krier, decided that the call of the sheepskin was too much and so is vacating his editorial chair. This individual discovered the great and reaching extent of his educative process when he successfully deciphered the new edition of the S. P. time table last week. Why search further for light when such heights have been reached?

Seldom in the history of journalism does such an opportunity as this for employment present itself to young and enterprising editors. Of course, in making the new selection the publisher will discriminate between contestants solely on their ability to produce. As we have often said in connection with our snow white lunch counter, anyone can work up an appetite but it takes a smart man to get rid of it. The smart man in this case, of course, being he who comes to OBK with his meal problem. In thinking over the editor realizes that a man must know and have a correct appreciation of the difference between OBK'S and the average billiard parlor. Further, he must realize the great advancement OBK has made in the culinary arts, feel certain that what the boss says about tobacco quality is not to be disputed and that all college men come to 8th and Willamette when they have a few hours to kill.

Ye Pen Scratch A "Colyum" of Opinion

We were recently asked a clock has a short life. If this is a joke the joker probably is because its hours are numbered. Is that right?

We notice that the University football season started out well with an Oregon victory.

The track squad will probably be materially increased in size after June 20, by those making tracks for home. It is estimated that the walking squad will be smaller this year than last.

Wouldn't You Smile?



An Oregon grad, 30 years hence, having just caught an order for more cigars from his house on the campus to OBK.