

CHINESE OPERA TO APPEAR SOON

Fantasy of Ancient Orient Will Be Presented By High School Glee Club

DATE IS APRIL 17 AND 18

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck Directs Play With Frank Jue Designing Costumes

"Crimson Eyebrows," a fantastic romance of old China in three acts, will be presented by the University high school glee club April 17 and 18, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, of the University school of music faculty. The opera is from the pens of May Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, and has been rearranged by Mrs. Beck.

The costumes are being designed by Frank Jue, campus Chinese tenor, and are predicted to be very lovely and colorful. The production will be one of the most unique ever presented in Eugene. Following the Chinese custom, there will be no curtain on the stage which will represent a gay garden throughout the opera. "The Crimson Eyebrows" is very similar to the "Mikado," the time and place being in Peking, China, several hundred years ago.

Through the opera runs the story of an Emperor, Wang Mang, who usurps the throne of China and of the "Crimson Eyebrows," defenders of the throne "to the last drop of blood." Woven with the principal theme is a pretty love affair between Ah Me and Hing Lee, while Wang and his fellow conspirators furnish some splendid comedy scenes. To make it especially pleasing, the production is fully orchestrated.

The leading characters and those portraying them are: Princess Ting Ling, De Lillian Olson; Ah Me, Ruby George; Wang Mang, Dean Scott; Yi Kang, known as "Star Eye," Hiram White; Ko Moo, named "Old Buddha," Bradford Datson; Fanchong, leader of the "Crimson Eyebrows," Frank Hall; Hing Lee, Gerald Roberts; Yen Chen, Kermit Stevens.

Y.W.C.A. WILL HOLD 'SHOWER TEA' TODAY

A "shower tea" will be given this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, from three to five, and a cordial invitation is extended by the members to people in town and on the campus.

"We want to make the bungalow more homelike," said Virginia Keeney, chairman of Bungalow committee. "Everything is needed from kitchen utensils to pictures." Interpretive dancing, music and refreshments will make up the program, and an enjoyable afternoon is promised by the girls. The advisory board and active members of the Y. W. C. A. will receive

Women's League Auction Sale Set For Next Tuesday

"Button, button, who has the button?" The Women's League has it now! Ah, this is the secret! Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, it will be auctioned off by Randall Jones, Bob Mautz, and James Leake, auctioneers par excellence, to the highest bidder. There are also large quantities of everything else, from umbrellas to compacts; including scarfs, handkerchiefs, pens, caps, hats, and coats, which will share the same fate. Some jewelry is among the various articles.

From whence come these things? From the assortment that has been lying unclaimed in the University depot; articles lost until last November. Procrastinating owners, desiring at this last minute to claim their own, will be given a chance to identify articles today and Monday, between 3 and 3:30 o'clock. The collection is in the Theta Sigma Phi room, on the second floor of the journalism building.

DR. PARSONS DEFINES STATUS OF RELIGION

Clash With Education Due To Maladjustment

That students have considerable impatience and a certain confusion of theology with religion but that they give religion a surprising amount of thought and turn discussion upon it at every opportunity, is the opinion of Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the Portland center of social work, who gave the address at yesterday's assembly.

In his discussion of the status that religion holds in modern culture, Dr. Parsons said, "Religion is a social phenomenon as universal as human beings and society cannot escape it if it would."

He accounted for the divorce of religion from daily existence, and especially from politics and business, by the rapid change in modern life which has taken place on a larger scale than at any time in history, and by the fact that there has not been time for adjustment between the advance of science and religion. However, he declared, that man's need for an explanation of the supernatural, together with the useful part religion has played in the past, will prevent a disappearance of this phase of human experience.

"Modern civilization," he said, "is faced with the task of finding out what phases of religion will work and adapting them to experience. It must be studied by culture as candidly as Greek and Latin. Religion will then become the handmaid of science and the servant of learning."

The first half of the assembly hour was devoted to several musical numbers, featuring Lora Teshner as soloist on the cello, and Alberta Potter on the violin.

OREGON TO MEET AGGIE MAT MEN

Ford Out of Varsity Lineup Due to Cauliflower Ear; Substitute to Be Chosen

MATCH AT O.A.C. MONDAY

Cartwright to Battle at 175; Leavitt in Middle Weight And Davis in 135 Class

Oregon's varsity and frosh wrestling teams will invade the Aggie camp Monday in an attempt to reverse the decision rendered two weeks ago.

Coach Widmer has switched his varsity lineup somewhat. Ford, who has won all of his matches so far this season, will be unable to participate because of a cauliflower ear received in training. Either Whitcomb or Sumption will be sent in against Nixon of O. A. C.

Davis Back in Lineup

Perry Davis, who has not wrestled since the Idaho meet, will swing into action Saturday against Russell, the fast Aggie 135 pounder. Davis has been training hard for the contest and will be at his best. Peterson will probably be entered in the 145 pound class. Although inexperienced he has gained considerable knowledge of the game since the previous meet with the Beavers.

Harry Leavitt will be the middle-weight representative, and Cartwright is back in the 175 pound class. Publio and Cartwright should stage a fast bout as both men are fast and crafty.

Frosh to Meet Books

The frosh wrestlers will meet the Books Saturday afternoon and from the workouts shown by the babes a close meet will be staged. The lineup as chosen by Coach Widmer is Jarrett at 125 pounds; Betzer, 135 pounds; Oxford, 145 pounds; Potter, 158 pounds, and Shull at 175 pounds.

The frosh have been training with the varsity matmen during the past week.

WOMEN VOTERS OFFER GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship of \$1,000 is being offered by the National League of Women Voters to a graduate woman for the year 1925-1926. The fellowship will make possible a study of the American Indian problem, the successive policies of the government, and the contemporary administration of Indian affairs. The course will be given at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, in Washington, D. C.

The amount of the fellowship will cover for one year the cost of fees, room, board, and all the facilities of the Robert Brookings Graduate school. If the candidate's work proves satisfactory during the first year, the Brookings school agrees to renew the fellowship for a second year at the end of which time the candidate will be expected to qualify for and receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The fellowship is open to women graduates of approved colleges and universities who have had the equivalent of a full year of graduate work in economics and government. A background of study in the political and social sciences is highly desirable.

Applications for the fellowship should be made to the National League of Women Voters by May 1.

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIPS IN COLLEGE DISCUSSED

"College as seen in 1925 and 1950," was the topic of a discussion conducted by Helen Andrews at a meeting of the freshman commission held at the Bungalow Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Corey gave a short talk on what college friendships have to do with later life and Janet Johnstone spoke on the attitudes toward life which are being formed in college. Mazie Richards gave a piano solo. Dorothy Dougall, president, conducted the meeting.

OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO IN FAST GAME, 26 TO 24

Aspirants Wanted For Junior Vodvil Musical Comedy

More women are wanted to take part in the try-outs for parts in the musical comedy which will be presented at Junior Vodvil.

"There are at least five places open for women who have good voices," Paul Krause, chairman, announced yesterday. "Any woman who can sing and who wishes to take part in the musical comedy, is urged to come to the try-outs which will take place in the Campa Shoppe at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

So far, no selections for parts in the musical comedy have been made. Before the members of the chorus are chosen, a second try-out will be necessary. The second try-out will probably be scheduled for the middle of next week.

THETA SWIMMERS WIN FROM HENDRICKS TEAM

Three Meets Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon

Kappa Alpha Theta won from Hendricks I team in the Women's Swimming meet, which was completed yesterday at noon, 37-30. This makes the Theta team winner of the League II consolation-elimination tournament. The Tri Delt team won from Hendricks II last night with the score standing 37-26. The Tri Delt team is declared winner of the League I consolation-elimination tournament. The victorious team of the tournament will be decided in the meet to take place between these two teams tonight at 5 o'clock.

Susan Campbell I and Sigma Beta Phi teams have postponed their meet until tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Alpha Chi Omega and Susan Campbell II teams will swim their meet at this time also. Individual scores in the Hendricks II-Tri Delt meet were as follows: Hendricks—Anna DeWitt, 7; Grace Sullivan, 8; Florence Hurley, 6; Florence Huntington, 1; Lucile Perozzi, 4.

Tri Delt—Mary McKinnon, 9; Katherine Reade, 7; Alice McKinnon, 2; Marguerite McCabe, 15; Alberta McMonies, 4.

The meet by events: 20-yard free style—Grace Sullivan, Mary McKinnon, tied for first place; Katherine Reade, third. Plunge for distance—Marguerite McCabe, first; Florence Hurley, second; Lucile Perozzi, third. 40-yard free style—Marguerite McCabe, first; Anna DeWitt, second; Alice McKinnon, third. Strokes for form—Katherine Reade, first; Lucile Perozzi, second; Alberta McMonies, third. 20-yard back crawl—Marguerite McCabe, first; Florence Hurley, second; Alice McKinnon, third. 20-yard breast stroke—Mary McKinnon, first; Alberta McMonies, second; Florence Huntington, third. Dives—Anna DeWitt and Grace Sullivan, tied for first place; Katherine Reade, third.

At this point the Tri-Delt team was assured a victory, so the relay was dispensed with.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED BY SPORTS WRITERS

As Billy Stepp, sporting editor of the Portland News and honorary member of the Sports Writers' association, will be unable to be in Eugene Friday noon, the scribes have postponed their luncheon scheduled for the Anchorage for this noon. The luncheon will probably be held next Wednesday noon at the same place as originally planned.

George Godfrey, president of the organization may go to Seattle to witness the important Oregon-Washington basketball game Saturday night. If Godfrey makes the trip to Seattle he plans to get an early report of the result of the game to Eugene for the students.

TRACK TRY-OUTS TO BE SATURDAY

Ten Events Will Be Run Off By Freshman and Varsity Aspirants at 2:30 O'clock

GOOD RACES TO BE RUN

The third competition meet of the spring training schedule for freshman and varsity track aspirants is listed for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Ten events will be run off with regular track meet promptness. Two new events have been added in this meet—the broad jump and the pole vault. The cold weather has prevented any work in these before this.

Men not able to show up for the meet for reason of sickness or work are required to report to Bill. The meet will start promptly on time and will be run off in time for the swimming meet.

Good Work Expected

This is the first competition for two weeks and the men turning out will be expected to show up a great deal better than ever before. The meets from now on will begin to show Bill Hayward a lot about his team. He can almost pick the men from them. How they show up in these meets will determine whether or not they win a place on the teams.

"Track is an all year around proposition," said Bill yesterday. "There is no such thing as spring track at Oregon. The men who make the grade now will make it in the spring."

Some good races will be on deck next Saturday. This is the first competition where the regular distances have been run off. The entire varsity crew of quarter milers will step the 220 and the varsity half milers will run the 440.

Any men who desire to enter the meet who are not listed can do so. The list of events and the men (Continued on page four)

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS FROM GEOLOGY MEET

Dr. Warren D. Smith has returned to the campus after attending a meeting of geologists in California last week. Dr. Smith is president of the western section of the geologic society of America, known as the Cordilleran section. The annual meeting of geologists of western America was held at Berkeley this year.

A number of scientific papers were read at this meeting. Dr. Smith discussed the structure of the Philippines. His paper was based upon his own observations and upon the structure of the islands as revealed by the Coast and Geodetic Coast Survey relief map which was recently added to the equipment of the department.

The twenty-five papers which were presented covered a range of scientific and geologic subjects. Earthquakes, the physiography of the Hawaiian islands, classification of oceanic islands and the origins of the lesser Antille, islands in the Caribbean sea were some of the topics which were listed.

The principal speaker at the banquet was professor-emeritus of Harvard, W. R. S. Davis, probably the best known physiographer and geographer of America. Dr. Davis spoke on the "Value of Outrageous Theories" and defended the need of some of those foolish theories which have turned out to be logical and accurate.

The most novel thing Dr. Smith saw on his trip was a large relief map of California. This map is the largest map known and is "almost as long as the Ferry building. Tourists are thick about it," stated Dr. Smith. The map is hung in the Ferry building of San Francisco.

Air Tight Defense of Varsity Quintet Holds Vandals to Low Score

Team Wins Chance to Battle Huskies at Seattle Saturday Night for Chance at Coast Title

By Sports Editor, Emerald Score—Oregon 26, Idaho 24.

A tremendous wave of Oregon spirit went crashing through to Moscow yesterday, was taken up by the Oregon varsity, and is no doubt that the flood of telegram sent up from the campus as a direct result Reinhart's men battled through a harrowing 26 to 24 victory over the Idaho quintet.

It was a close, hard game from start to finish, with every ounce of playing ability drawn on during the forty minutes of hectic fight. The contest was won by just two points, and there yesterday and the day before was responsible for the the added impetus that was needed.

Oregon Fight Wired Varsity

Bill Reinhart, Coach Oregon Basketball Team, Care Graduate Manager, U. of W. Seattle, Wash.

Campus went crazy with good news came in last night. Twenty-five hundred students shouting "Do it Again—Beat the Huskies!" We're all for you. Go to it!

Associated Students, Randall Jones, president, Billy Reinhart, Coach Oregon Basketball Team, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

The Emerald gang is backing you and your men to the limit in the game with the Huskies tomorrow night. Beat them! We want another crack at O. A. C.

The Emerald Gang, Billy Reinhart, Coach Oregon Basketball Team, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

The Oregon Sportswriter's Association has a million words of copy ready to shoot on Oregon's championship basketball team. Win so we can release it! Oregon Sportswriter's Association.

STUDENT SERIOUSLY ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

Harold Dixon, a freshman in the University, is in the isolation hospital, seriously ill with scarlet fever. He was taken ill two or three days ago at which time the doctors were unable to make sure what his sickness was. Wednesday, Dr. G. A. Ross diagnosed the case as scarlet fever.

Dixon's home is in Hood River. He has been in the University only since the beginning of the winter term.

SHUMAKER'S CABIN HOUSES ODD COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

By Mary K. Baker

Prevaded by an atmosphere of irresistible romanticism, a romanticism that encourages work rather than indolence, the little cabin now occupied by Kenneth Shumaker, English instructor, stands as a veritable institution of the college, almost as deeply associated with its history and tradition as one of the buildings on the campus.

"The place is just like this pipe; all smoked up and yet, the more you use it, the better you like it," said Mr. Shumaker in telling about his home, and to illustrate his point, he held up the curious black pipe he was smoking.

The cabin is situated on Fairmount boulevard on the edge of the woods and has stood there for many years, housing a strange and heterogeneous collection of books, old china, weapons, and sundry knickknacks and antiques that have come from all parts of the world. There are rows and rows of books, ranging from the Sky-Pilot to Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, arranged with no thought of order but standing all together like old friends, although their texts may flatly contradict each other. Some of the books are rare editions, probably unduplicated anywhere in the West.

Particularly interesting is the collection of weapons. There is a sharpshooter's rifle from the Civil war, a "dag," which is a short pistol that shoots a ball about an inch in diameter; there is a shield two feet across which was used as a stage prop by Edwin Booth. A two-handed Japanese sword, which used to be in the collection, has disappeared. Mr. Shumaker said, but he tells of one sword, three and one-half feet long, that is a type of crusader's sword and may have actually come from the time of the Crusades. A Civil War bugle hangs there, not far from a curious Indian weapon, composed of a stick with a skin covered ball on one end and a horse-

GORDON WILSON AS "PA" BENCE BRINGS LAUGHS IN "KEMPY"

By L. B.

"Kempy," the three-act comedy presented last night by Mask and Buskin chapter of Associated University Players at the Heilig theatre as their yearly offering, makes no pretense of being drama or of being artistic; it is entertainment pure and simple. Judged on this basis, last night's performance was successful. For a play produced entirely by students, the Mask and Buskin show was well put on.

Gordon Wilson, as "Pap Bence, was the star of the evening. Wilson is naturally funny, and with almost every line a laugh line, he held up the show several times. The character of "Pa" Bence is classical; he represents the "uncut gem" who has risen from the ranks; the bourgeoisie who has made his place by the sweat of his brow, and has forgotten to mop the perspiring brow.

Kempy, the lad with the Y. M. C. A. complex, who wins maiden's hearts by his high resolve and fixed

purpose is done rather well by Walter Malcolm. Malcolm fits well into juvenile leads of this type.

Jane BoDine, as Kate Bence, plays a temperamental high spirited girl of today who would turn the old order upside down, passing up her martial duties for a career. She is shown, however, with the inevitableness with which right always triumphs over wrong, that "the wages of sin is death" and woman's place is in the home.

Betty Kerr, as Ruth, is very appealing. She plays a straight part and her personality proves intriguing. Helga McGrew, playing Jane, is perhaps a trifle dramatic for a vaudeville skit. Helen Park does well as "Ma" Bence, submissive mate of the bucolic Bence.

Clifford Zehring, although a trifle stiff in his part of Duke Merrill, is careful in his work. And the work shows it. Bernard McPhillips does his part well as the sometimes inebriated, rather common man of the world.