

Sidelights and Encores on Junior Vodvil

Students Work Praised; Program Abounds in Color and Variety

By BOB MAXWELL

With the exception of George White's Scandals and Ziegfeld's Follies there is not a peer to be found to Barney's maids. For uniformity, beauty and natural grace they are perfection. The Vodvil has seldom before presented such a pleasing chorus as in this year's Gaieties. Barney is the man who deserves a lot of praise for the success of the Vodvil. He is to be commended on his chorus. As Jack Seabrook says, "It's a Wow."

One of the most interesting dances is the Mutzig-Warner ball room dance. There was some fear at first that it would never be presented. At rehearsal, Bob was very careless and several times nearly dropped Katherine.

The boys finally get a taste of April Frolic in the April Follies act, which was the senior number at April Frolic. It is a sea scene and very well acted throughout. DeLoris Pearson is the best looking sailor boy that ever sailed the seven seas.

One thing that has puzzled the audience at the Vodvil is how Sara Benethum can so ably portray the girl friend under the influence of liquor. Sara says that she has had no actual experience.

We wonder where Milton George and Etha Clark acquired their proficiency in the dances of old Spain. Moreover, William Forbis' singing has a peculiar native quality that suggests a real Castilian voice. They may be amateurs, but amateurs or not they are to be complimented upon putting on an unusually good act.

One part of the program that lends a classic, piquant, and dainty note to the program is the toe dance by Lillian Bennet. Lillian's twinkling toes seem to lend the finesse to the program that every Vodvil strives to have.

Most of the men who saw the rehearsals of the Vodvil and heard Barney tell his pretty maids where to "head in at" in no uncertain manner and have them like it, have changed their aim in life. Their sole ambition now is to be McPhillips II in the 1928 or 29 Vodvil. It certainly must be a great satisfaction to be able to tell 'em.

One of the cleverest bits of the entire show is the dance by Rose Roberts and Carlotta Nelson. We would recommend that they change their majors from Art and Romance Language to dramatics.

All in all, the Vodvil's acts are clever and original, with the talent to put them over. Last night's audience did not stint its show of enthusiasm and appreciation.

U. of O. Graduate Now Missionary in Africa

Dr. Jesse Kellems, graduate of the University of Oregon and the Eugene Bible university, is now making a missionary tour of Africa, according to word received from him by Karl Onthank.

Dr. Kellems has just received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Since attending the University, Dr. Kellems has been making various revival tours and has become a speaker of note.

The letter was written from Port Said, Egypt.

Mozelle Hair to Talk At Portland Meeting

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the extension division, will address a luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Womens club of Portland May 13, held at the Chamber of commerce rooms.

Miss Hair is director of organization and administration of correspondence study and will address the club on "Correspondence Study."

She has made a number of similar talks before various civic clubs and over the radio.

Hall Unable to Give Spring Address Here

Teaching Engagements in East Prevent Early Arrival on Campus

Co-operation Shown Deeply Appreciated

Executive and Wife Look Forward to Fall Trip

DUE to circumstances which will not permit him to leave his present position until fall, Dr. Arnold B. Hall will not be able to deliver the commencement address at the University of Oregon.

In a letter addressed to the administrative committee of the University, Dr. Hall states that it will probably be impossible for him to come to Oregon until shortly before the opening of the fall term.

Appreciation Felt

"I wish to assure you of my very deep appreciation of your cordial telegram of April 16," said Dr. Hall in his letter. "While it was a difficult decision, now that the die is cast, Mrs. Hall and I are looking forward with real eagerness and enthusiasm to the opportunities that seem to lie ahead. We are greatly encouraged and delighted with the flood of telegrams and messages bearing assurances of the splendid cooperation that awaits us. I covet the most intimate and friendly relations with the members of your splendid faculty, and my hope is that I may be increasingly helpful to them in the realization of their scholarly ambition and in enlarging their capacity to serve the people of the state."

Dr. Hall had a position to teach in an eastern summer school and had also planned to attend several research meetings that are scheduled for the latter part of the summer. Since these engagements were made before he was chosen president, he is unable to break them.

Gilbert Speaker at Meeting of County Bankers Association

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, and head of the economics department, addressed the Lane County Bankers Association Thursday night at the hotel Osborn. His subject was "Changing Moods in the Business World."

He explained the peculiar psychology of booms and panics and showed that in both periods the behavior of the business world is characterized by a lack of reason and by the primal instincts of cupidity and fear. "The over-optimism of the boom period gives rise to inflated capitalization and exaggerated estimates of land values. Businessmen are financed on the basis of inflated valuations by bankers who are likewise affected by the too rosy a view of the future," the speaker stated.

The collapse of the speculative boom brings loss to the speculator and to the bank on which he depends for financial backing, according to Dean Gilbert.

"The remedy," said the speaker, "so far as an remedy can be found, lies in education to the point where reason is always in the ascendancy."

Poisonous Scorpion Captured by Professor

A small poisonous scorpion about an inch and a half long was recently discovered by Eyer Brown, instructor in architecture, when he lifted a box on the back porch of his house at 1953 Garden street. This is the second one which has been found on his premises, the other having been killed during the constructing of the building.

The scorpion was brought to Dr. Harry B. Yocom of the zoology department a few days ago. At the time it was very much alive and thrived on spiders and insects until yesterday afternoon when it became suffocated by the heat of the sun and quietly died.

There are about 300 species of this nocturnal insect. Their stings are painful and sometimes fatal. Scorpions are common in the desert regions of the southwest but are scarcely ever found in Oregon.

Miss Cole Registers; Enrollment Is 3,000

FOR the first time in the history of the University, total registration has reached 3,000. This figure does not include medical school or summer school enrollment. The freshman class this year is much larger than any other class ever registered. The 3000th student to register was Constance Cole, of Portland, who filed her card Friday.

Work Commences On Decorations For Junior Prom

Men Prove Ability Before Girls in Manipulating Sewing Machines

With the arrival of 2,000 yards of cloth and other material for construction and with the permission to work in the armory before the week, May 2 to 8, contracted for, work in the Junior Prom has begun in earnest.

Anne Wentworth of the decorations committee has been appointed in charge of the sewing. Some of the sewing has already been accomplished, a group of juniors having worked Thursday afternoon and evening.

One of the features of the "sewing bee" was the demonstration of domestic aptitude by Rolf Klep, Howard Osvald, and Lowell Hoblitt, who taught the girls present a few things about sewing machine manipulation. Sewing will continue this morning at 9:00 and it is urgently requested that there be two living representatives from each living organization present. With a good turnout it is expected that the actual sewing will be completed next week.

"I am very pleased with the way things have been going," declared Phil Bergh, chairman of the Prom, yesterday. "The enthusiasm and interest that has been shown by the committee is really commendable. However, it is imperative that more junior girls assist in the sewing, and junior men are invited to assist in this task as well. The main objective is to get the work done on schedule time and yet make the work as enjoyable as possible."

Oregon Minstrels Play at Wendling Thursday Evening

The University of Oregon Minstrels played to a full house Thursday evening in Wendling, under the direction of Eugene Carr and the management of James Leake. Harold Brumfield was the property manager.

Those taking part were: Ralph McClaffin, Eugene Carr, Scottie Kreitzer, Harvey Woods, Robert Hunt, Orion Dawson, Siemon Muller, Ward McClellan, Harold Socolofsky, Alan Christensen, James Leake, Frank Roehr, Robert McKnight, Winston Lake, William Kidwell, Esther Church, Marie Temple, Roland Wilson, Len Thompson and Elliot Wright, accompanist.

In the first act, a prelude, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" was sung by the chorus, followed by the opening "Swinging Down the Lane," and numbers by individual members.

Act two represented a "Bohevic Meeting," act three was "The Rose Song Cycle," act four "A Ragtime Wedding," and the closing act, "A Scene in Camp."

The show will be presented in Cottage Grove in three weeks.

Tennis Ball Sale Hits Mark at Ten Gross

Already 10 gross of tennis balls have been sold this spring by the "Co-Op" store! To those unfortunate who have forgotten that moiety of arithmetic painfully learned during high school days, we will add that 10 gross is equal to 120 dozen, which calculation proves to the most skeptical, equals 1,440 balls, quite a high sales record for so early in the season.

The record so far this year is higher than the total sales in tennis balls for last year, and more than were sold all together in the first four years the store was operated.

Another 100 dozen balls have been ordered. New shipments on this order are being received every other day.

Track Artists Vying for Trip To Relay Meet

Tryouts This Afternoon on Hayward Field to Bring Some Warm Battles

Hurdles Expected To Give Some Thrills

Coach Searches for Twelve Men for Seattle

BY WEB JONES

TRYOUTS for the Seattle Relay carnival on May 1 and the pruning down of an unwieldy frosh track squad will occupy Bill Hayward's afternoon today. These cinder festivities will start promptly at 1:30 for the freshmen and at 2:30 for the varsity try-outs. It looks to be a big afternoon with full thirteen events for the babes and five for the varsity.

"It all depends on the showing of the varsity men this afternoon how many events we will enter in the Seattle Relay," said Bill Hayward. "If they come through with the stuff we will probably take a twelve-man team up there and will probably enter five events."

Hurdles in Keen Contest

The hardest battling of this afternoon is for the two places in the high hurdles. The trio of varsity men who have been tearing up the cinders between the sticks have been more than earnest in their efforts, and it's no mean competition that they have been putting up. Ralph Tuck, the lanky "find" of the year, is likely to spring something new this afternoon and run away from the two veterans, Walt Kelsey and Francis Cleaver. It will be a race worth walking a mile to see.

The 220 tryouts for the four fastest men to make up the half-mile relay team will find nine of the fastest sprinters whom Hayward has been able to group together. Jerry Extra and Harry Holt, regular varsity dash men will probably get the first two places. But the rest of the park will include no "slow motioners" in the event. Proe Flanagan is entering the event, with Jack Renshaw and Bill Prendergast of the super varsity. The three hurdlers, Cleaver, Tuck and Kelsey, are also taking a fling at the sprint. Hampton Allen, late of the 440 squad, who showed power in the furlong in the intramural track meet, is another contender. This promises to be another event where the competition is exceptionally keen.

Price Back on Track

In the 440 yard tryouts for the mile relay team the regular varsity squad will get the one lap run for all they are worth for the four highest men. Joe Price, who has almost recovered from his recent illness, will be running his first hard competition in two weeks. Don Jeffries, Paul Ager and LaVerne Pearson complete the tryout list. If these men can make comparatively fast times in the event they will be taken north. The mile relay entry is probably the least sure of any on the entry list.

The half-mile tryouts for the two-mile relay have the same group of varsity men who have been working on the two lap run all season. The question is, have they improved? Will Overstreet be able to do anything this year? Will he get under a 1:56 half mile. The whole half mile situation at Oregon centers around the lanky Overstreet, and what he will be able to do will be in a large measure determined this afternoon, for he has had ample time to do his stuff in training. He will be hard pushed by Guy Mauney, veteran of last year's squad, Ed Thorstenberg, another "find" of the year and Ed Manning. Reuben Ross, varsity miler, also will enter the event. Lester Oehler is another promising candidate for the two lap run.

Medley Runner Sought

The 1320-yard run, or three laps for the Medley will bring out Fern Kelly, Ed Neidermeier and Anderson this afternoon. The winner in this run will compete in the medley relay.

The freshman squad, which now numbers 90 candidates, will be cut down to approximately 50 in the meet this afternoon.

Three Faculty Members Will Quit Positions

Peter Crockatt, Member of Staff for Nine Years, Takes New Job

Resignations of Two Others Also Accepted

Dr. and Mrs. Hoover To Go to Mills College

RESIGNATION of three members of the University of Oregon faculty to accept positions in other institutions was announced today by Dr. J. H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and the arts.

Peter Campbell Crockatt, professor of economics for nine years here, Glenn E. Hoover, also of the economics faculty, and Alta Cooney Hoover, of the English department, are the three who are leaving.

"We are of course very sorry to see Dr. Crockatt go," said Dr. Gilbert. "Every effort was made to retain his services. The financial inducements offered by the southern institution were matched at Oregon, but certain incidental features of the new post made a strong personal appeal to him."

U. S. C. Gets Crockatt

Crockatt will teach Economics at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He is an alumnus of the University, having been graduated in 1915. He took his masters' degree three years later, and his doctorate at the University of California in 1922. Dr. Crockatt is a recognized authority on the transportation situation on the Pacific Coast, and has made special investigations both for the Oregon Railway commission and the Interstate Commerce commission bearing on the extension of railways into Central Oregon. He has frequently been called as expert witness in cases before the commissions and has prepared extensive briefs connected with his findings. Last summer he took an important part in the campaign for the establishment of railway terminals in Eugene. He has also been an extensive contributor to magazines and newspapers on railway and steamship problems and competition and regulation of motor vehicles as common carriers.

Hoover Prominent Instructor

Dr. Hoover will become professor of economics at Mills College in Oakland, Cal. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1919 and his master of arts in 1922. During his student career he was strong in oratory and debate, representing the Seattle institution in contests against Oregon.

Dr. Hoover spent two years at the University of Strassbourg and received the degree of docteur en droit in 1924. In his graduate work he specialized in the study of international finance and financial reconstruction, writing his thesis on the stabilization of the franc. At Oregon he has been recognized as a strong and able member of the economics department. He has taken a prominent part in the work of stimulating free intellectual activity among the students, having been a member of Agora, the Social Science club and similar organizations.

Successor's Name Withheld

The successor to Dr. Hoover has been chosen, but announcements are withheld until he obtains release from the institution at which he is now employed.

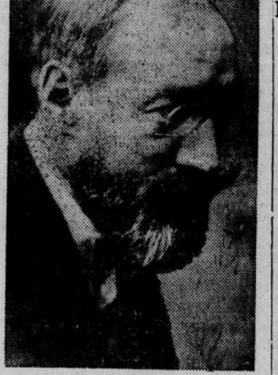
Alta Cooney Hoover of the English department will become a member of the English faculty at Mills College. She has been a member of the University faculty since 1924. Mrs. Hoover is a graduate of the University of Washington in the school of education, and studied at Strassbourg from 1922 to 1924. Mrs. Hoover's place has not yet been filled.

Elizabeth Baker Quite Ill with Appendicitis

Elizabeth Baker was removed from the infirmary yesterday and taken to the Pacific-Christian hospital where she was operated on for acute appendicitis. Miss Baker is a freshman registered in the school of journalism. Her home is in Seattle. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Leader of Little Symphony Orchestra

George Barrere



Little Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concert

Last of A.S.U.O. Series to Be Held at Methodist Church Monday

The fourteen members of the Little Symphony orchestra, among them George Barrere, the founder and conductor, are to present the last concert of the A.S.U.O. series Monday evening in the auditorium of the Methodist church.

Reserved seats are two dollars and general admission a dollar and a half, although University students will be admitted upon presentation of student body tickets. The orchestra is under the management of George Engles, and the North-west Tour is under the direction of Steers and Coman.

"To the music lover and student the Little Symphony offers an unusual opportunity to study the use of the more important instruments. It has often been called the miniature orchestra, possessing all the qualities of the full symphony orchestra, and as at the same time a sweetness and subtle charm which is lost in the larger orchestra," said one of his critics.

The program that is to be played here follows:

1. Symphony No. 81 in G major (The Hen)Haydn
- Allegro spiritoso-Andante-Menducetto-Vivace
2. Three PiecesI. Albeniz
- Cadiz-Tango-Seguedilla
3. The White PeacockCh. T. Griffes
4. Petite SuiteC. Debussy
- En Bateau-Cortège-Menuet-Ballet
5. Dances from "Iphigenie" and "Armide"Gluck
- Air-Tambourin-Danse des Athletes-Gavotte
6. For My Little FriendsG. Pierne
- Petite Gavotte-Pastorale (wind instruments)
- March of the Little Tin Soldiers
- The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (string instruments).
- Farandola

Majority of Foreign Students Earn Own Way, Says Mrs. C. R. Donnelly

Employment Secretary Admires Their Purposefulness Variety of Work Fills Spare Time

By RUTH NEWTON

"I sometimes wish that the American student might have the purpose the foreign student has," said Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, employment secretary at the Y. M. C. A., in a recent interview. "He comes here with a very definite purpose. He has no time to waste, while many of our own boys idle four years away on the campus and even then cannot decide what they wish to do with themselves.

"The majority of the foreign students work their way through school," Mrs. Donnelly went on. "There are about fifty foreign students on the campus and about

Varsity Wins Over Pacific By 17-8 Score

Baker, Varsity, Allows Four Hits, One Run in First Seven

Practice Tilt Second Of Baseball Season

First String to Meet Frosh at 10 Today

IN A galaxy of hits, home runs, errors, stolen bases and a little bit of everything in the baseball curriculum, a baseball game which would drive a score keeper to drink, the varsity defeated the inexperienced Pacific University nine 17 to 8 on the new varsity diamond yesterday afternoon.

Baker started on the mound for the lemon-yellow horse hide chasers and pitched good ball until relieved by Williams at the beginning of the eighth inning. During his stay, allowed four hits and one run. Until the fourth inning only one man reached third.

Oregon started the game out in earnest in their half of the first inning with three hits and three runs. "Plunks" Reinhart scored Oregon's first run after getting on base on balls. Bliss, Edwards and Adolph next in line poled out nice bingles.

Pacific Scores in Sixth

Pacific's first score came in the sixth inning with two down, Elmer Tucker, third baseman, played the Babe Ruth role by knocking the ball over the center fielder's head. The Badgers set upon Williams who relieved Baker in the eighth, with renewed strength and vigor. Williams' one inning was bad, allowing the Pacific nine three bases on balls, three hits and three runs. In their half of the ninth they touched Walt Fenwick and Freddy West for four more runs.

Big Bull Edwards, right fielder, with his big bat helped bring in a number of runs. Edwards had a great day at the bat getting four hits out of five trips to the plate. Edwards, the first man up in the third, knocked out in center field with such force that the fielder let it go on, and Edwards came in.

Bliss Showed Style

Jack Bliss, behind the windpad in yesterday's fracas, had a great day until relieved by Mimnaugh in the seventh. In four trips to the plate he garnered two hits and two runs. Jack's second hit in the fifth cleared the outfielder's head for a home run, scoring Reinhart. His lightning-like peg to second proved very effective. In the fifth and seventh he caught men stealing to second. Lynn Jones, not to be outdone by his team mates sent the ball sailing with a terrific four-ply swat in sixth, scoring Adolph ahead of him.

Lefty Rannow, Badger pitcher, stuck to the hill throughout the game. In the outfield one Pacific man stood out particularly. Aiken, playing centerfield, played a stellar game. He gets credit for five put outs, several of which were one hand stabs.

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Summary:	R	H	E
Pacific	8	8	7
Oregon	17	15	2

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