Janet Pearce Queen of Campus Chorines

Creole Moon Characters Drawn by Typewriter Of Publicity Man

Janet Pearce, the girl with the provocative smile, plays the leading feminine role in "Creole Moon," mu-



unior class Friday and Saturday nights and Saturafternoon. Tickets are selling ike spiked lemonade at a Sunday chool pienie, and will be seen as Billy-Lee Travers, of N'O'leans, and,

as she won the part from the best talent the campus could afford, she must be good. Her father, the familiar colhappens, and why, furnishes the plot -and it isn't a bad plot either.

Introducing Mr. Ernest McKinney, of Lakeview, Oregon. Mr. Mc- sible to collect the money. Kinney has been playing character

parts for the Guild hall plays for some time, and he has one of the best roles in "Cre-ole Moon," that of a highly inebriated individual who has lost his wallet, not his wallop, a block down the street, but is looking for

it under the arc light because the Ernest McKinney illumination is so much better.

The part is perfectly proper because Mr. McKinney is good enough actor to obtain results without outside stimulation. No, Gretchen- Phi Sigma Kappa; Esther Hardy there are no mother-in-law roles.

Hal Socolofsky, not to be confamily designation whose chairman-



when the millace declared for Volstead, has part of Ralph Clayton in the play. Soco plays opposite Billy-Lee, and, to make things come out okeh, he eventually wins the maiden fair.

Hal Socolofsky His role is quite important, as it calls for singing and speaking ability. He has a sorry time, always wanting the colonel's daughter, but afraid to declare himself before urged by the madness of the moon. Moonlight bathes the levee, though, and Soco's faint heart becomes strong.

Among the minor parts, but high in the list of specialties, is Edward "Gyp" Cheney, soft shoe dancer and all-around ath-

lete. Cheney performed in four sports for four years at the high school of Commerce in Portland, and earned recognition in each of them. He is also perfectly at home with any sort of musical instrument in his

Ed Cheney hands-any sort. Cheney is a levee negro in "Cre-Clarence Lidburg accompanies him sity R. O. T. C. on the accordion.

the stage, played by Bill Forbis, leading songbird. He is a malefac- ical examination, according to Coland contrives to have the fair Billy-Lee kidnapped. He sings the song of the Pirates, the bold, bad Pirates, all so irate, and then it all turns out to be a joke. Ha, ha, ha.

Dean Robbins to Talk

"A Kiwanis Philosophy" will be bany Kiwanis club today noon.

Girl Athletes ToHoldDance Next Tuesday

Everyone to Dance and Eat At Strawberry **Festival**

Affair Will be Held At Old Tennis Courts

Co-ed Speakers to Visit Men's Houses

TEXT Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 the campus eds and co-eds will have a chance to eat delicious strawberry sundaes, and to forth. Janet dance in the open. The occasion will be the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and under the general direction of Ruth Burcham.

So, on Tuesday, May 17, all living organizations are asked to omit onel, has betrothed her to some nit- dessert from the menu and usher wit or other, and she throws a dain- their members to the old tennis ty rebellion which results in her courts by the library for the sundae invading the Mardi Gras. What and the dance. Sundaes will be 20 cents and each dance will be a nickel. Ruth Burcham asks coopera- lady, Siamese twins, and Polar his point, "But, yes, we have no tion in clearing the courts after bears. each dance, so that it will be pos-

> This is the only event given by the W. A. A. to raise money, and was originated last spring. It is planned to make it an annual af-

Pep Talks Scheduled

Speakers will go to the different men's houses Thursday noon and tell the advantages of the festival. The speakers and the houses to which they will go are as follows: Frances Morgan and Olive Banks, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi; Arliene Butler and Beth Ager, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Pi Tau; Helen Mumaw and Marion Sten, Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jo Ralston and Betty Bean, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma; Dena Alm and Virginia Lounsbury, Delta Tau Delta and and Myra Belle Palmer, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lela Horton and Nellie Johns, Alfused with the Herb of identical pha Beta Chi and Friendly hall; whose chairman-ship foozled out Omega; Myrtle Mast and Lottie Bennett, Psi Kappa and Sigma Chi.

> Committees Named The following committees will assist Ruth Burcham: Clean-up: Helen Peters, chairman,

Elizabeth Martin, Adwina Gables, Eleanor Poorman, Betty Allen, and Marjory Whetsel. Food: Marjorie Landru, chair-

man, and Dorothea Lensch. Serving: Eleanor Marvin, chairman, assisted by 16 servers.

Gates: Ruth Scott and Mae Moore, chairmen, assisted by 15

Harold Brumfield Gets Military Honor Post With U.S. Army Option

Harold J. Brumfield, senior in economics, has been named as honor graduate from the military department, according to an announcement made last night by Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair, professor of military science.

Each year the staff of the military department here has the power to name one honor graduate. The title of honor graduate entitles the possessor to entrance into the United States army as a second lieutenant and with only a physical examina-

The award was made because of field in military, according to Colole Moon," and soft-shoes while three Cadet Majors in the Univer-

the age of 30 with only the phystor, though a good natured one, onel Sinclair. Last year the award was made to Albert Sinclair.

Schmidt to Go on Party With German Official

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, has been In Albany This Noon invited to be one of a party given by the Chamber of Commerce for a trip over the Columbia River the subject of an address by Dean highway with the German ambas-E. C. Robbins of the school of bus- sador to the United States, tomoriness administration before the row, Thursday, May 12. The trip weekly meeting luncheon of the Al- isto end with luncheon at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

Hey, Skinnay! Circus in 'Hut' At 8:00 Tonight

Animals, Bearded Lady, 'n All Slated

Hey, Skinnay!

At 8 o'clock tonight the circus is coming to town! Princess Nagbabaori will dance the hula dance, and strange curiosities can be seen in many booths. A circus parade, made up of animals and curious Two-tone Pattern Relied on things that circuses have will make its way through the crowd.

All this at the "Y" hut tonight for the benefit of those who are in need of relief from the Mississippi flood. There will be no charge for the circus, excepting the ice cream, but voluntary donations will be taken up during the evening. All those who are interested in making a donation are urged to drop in some time during the evening.

games of chance, a particularly interesting one being of Korean origin. Other sights of the circus will

This benefit is taking the place of the annual pageant put on by the Cosmopolitan club.

All-Star Teams Named to Meet

All Girls Unable to Play Requested to Post **Notice Soon**

The all-star teams in girls' baseball and hockey have been picked, although the seasons are not yet over, in order that there will be a team to send to O. A. C. it takes to make a tune, and demonon Saturday for Play Day.

Each girl on the following teams gymnasium whether or not it will Spaeth demonstrated how these two be possible for her to go. In case notes formed the basis for the comshe cannot go, a substitution will be

The baseball all-star team: Nellie Symphony, and a number of pop-Best, senior; Margaret Pepoon, sen- ular songs, and lullabies. ior; Jeanette Sheets, junior; Ruth Scott, junior; Nellie Johns, junior; Olive Adams, sophomore; Mae Moore, sophomore; Marjorie Landru, senior; Dorothea Lensch, soph- most of the world's music. The five- didates will be made. omore; and Editha Barthel, sopho-

The hockey all-star team: Cathston, junior, l. w.; Margery Horton, . i.; Evelyn Anderson, junior, r. w.; Emily Gropp, sophomore, r. i.; Eleanor Marvin, junior, c. h.; Marjorie just a year, but 'cuckoo.'" Landru, senior, 1. h.; Ruth Scott, junior, r. h.; Berniece Rasor, junior, l. f.; Editha Barthel, sophomore, r. f.; Arliene Butler, senior,

Esther Davis, '26, Tells of Engagement To Lewis E. Scriven

The engagement of Esther Davis, without further mental examination house last night. Special editions of the Emerald bore the news.

Miss Davis, while on the campus, was active in journalism work, havthe excellent work done by Brum- ing been a member of the upper news staff for two years, and a day onel Sinclair. Brumfield is one of editor her senior year. She was also the four different versions of the Ralph D. Casey, professors in the Spaeth gave. The first version was Very few positions are open in school of journalism. At present the very dignified oratorio interthe army this year but the award she is secretary to E. F. Carleton, pretation, with many flourishes in And Henri D'Espan struts across is good until the possessor reaches of the Oregon State Teachers' As- the accompaniment, and then came sociation in Portland

nalism fraternity; Order of the Em- The very noisy but brief Wagner-

attended the University of Washversity of California next year. Exact date of the wedding has Blues." not been announced, but the mar-

pus for the past two days, but will return to Portland today.

Into History of Recent Music Author of 'Read 'em and

Tunes Are Built Jazz Works Can Claim Distinguished Ancestry

Weep' Describes How

For Many Melodies

Hallelujah, bananas,

Oh, bring back my bonnie to me, I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls Seeing Nellie home through an old-fashioned garden

Hallelujah, bananas, Oh bring back my bonnie today.

THIS combination of the words I of the old, well-known songeach line corresponding to the music Besides the parade, there will be appropriated to build up the "banana" song-was only one of the 'screams" which cast Sigmund Spaeth's audience last night into an hilarious fit of laughter. He sang be there, too, such as the bearded this medley of words to illustrate new music, we have no new music today." "This song has distinguished ancestors," he said, "for its composers had high ambitions and went back even to Handel's Oratorio for its first four tones."

Deals With Appreciation Besides this amusing side of Dr. Spaeth's lecture, however, there was a serious explanation and attempt to awaken a sense of appre-O. A. C. Saturday ciation in the potential music lover. Recognition is the first step toward the appreciation of music, he pointed out, and explained that concert listeners, when they hear the first notes of familiar encore, applaud, not the performer or the music, but themselves for recognizing the tune. The tune is the thing, he said, and advanced this slogan, "By their tunes ye shall know them." Following this line of thought he said that he had been asked how many notes strated that only two notes will make a tune. One of the oldest and should indicate on the bulletin two notes. This is the cuckoo's call or the "come-hither whistle." Dr.

Tone Patterns Important

position of "The Japanese Sam-

pan," Beethoven's "Turkish

March," the beginning of his Fifth

He also showed how the threetone, four-tone, and five-tone pattone scale is important because it forms the basis for all the folk tunes of the world, and he played tone scale with the two-tone pattern, and ended singing, "Not for

Interesting also were his explanations of the meaning of the first are Algot Westergren, Hugh Biggs, over to the new music committee for three tones of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude." The story is often told, he said, that as Napoleon approached Moscow the bells of the Kremlin rang out these three notes in warning to the Russians, and later the Kremlin was burned. "This is all very well," he added, "and it is nice for listeners to have this sentiment interjected, but Rachmaninoff told me personally that he wrote '26, to Lewis E. Scriven, was an- the "Prelude" only as a study of nounced at the Gamma Phi Beta the three tones." Other interpretations, which were given by children, he said, were, "Hear us, Lord" and "Give us bread."

"Jack and Jill" Take House

The high point of the evening's hilarity was evidently reached in secretary to George Turnbull and Jack and Jill story, which Dr. the presentation based on the old She is a member of Phi Beta Italian opera, with the sextette and Kappa, scholastic fraternity; Theta the warbles of the coloratura so-Sigma Phi, women's honorary jour- prano, and "he broke his corona."

erald "O"; and of Gamma Phi Beta ian version followed presenting English from Long Beach, Califor-Jack as the superhuman man striv-Mr. Seriven is a student at Wash- ing ever higher and upward. He ual grades for the winter term with ficial emblem for major sports will Arnold and Beckett walked and ngton State College, and formerly ended with the modern jazz version, 21 hours of one and one hour of an end to which all tunes come soonington. He will finish at the Uni- er or later, he interjected, which in- registrar's office. cluded the "Falling Jack and Jill University regulations do not al-

A pattern is an essential thing in 19 hours credit for work done in or one first place in a dual Pacific riage will be some time in the sum- music, he believes, and if one dis- one term so Miss Teach will receive covers the pattern, one can find as credit for but 19 hours at the grade Miss Davis has been on the cam- much fun in a Beethoven symphony of one. In such cases, the hours de- of a point, with the exception of the as in a Berlin hit. The rythmic ducted are those carrying the low- relay, which must be won during a double by Epps scored Ridings and (Continued on page three) est grade.

Spaeth Delves Rainy Weather Continues to Haunt Travel Tour of Miss Julia Burgess

Constantinople Obscured in Mists and Cold Winds: Sultan's Jewels, Worth Millions, Viewed

Constantinople also produced a ed a Turkish admiral of the Young Joe Johnson, Washington flutter of excitement. Ever since Turk party, explained it thus: one learned, with some ceremony, to Ahmed I, and the four of Sancta last words. Sophia, and drew up alongside the Palace of Dolma Bagtche (until re- in Sancta Sophia by the fact that, Home Runs Feature Big minarets, mosques and palaces rising in every direction.

cold with rain; but the harbor was a merry sight. Lively steamers made dizzy by the hundreds of straight games, three by a one-run floating the star and crescent were prayer rugs all slanting thirteen deplying up the Bosphorus or over to Scutari, close across the strait.

The following day we visited the of state jewels has been thrown pean customs. open to visitors. The golden throne of the Sultan, and the jewelled modern history?

amusing ceremony of putting on soil that will not yield a return on sandals in which we shuffled clum- the prices charged. The colonists sily across bare floor or rugs as are dissatisfied, but the natural the case might be. Our guide, reput-

"We ask you to put on sandals spell the name everyone has, I pre- because in our religion we prostrate sume, wished to visit the city. The our heads to the floor-out of rethrill increased as we passed the spect for God. You understand?" old Seraglio in Stamboul, the six There was no apparent irony in his Gordon Ridings Stars slender minarets of the Mosque of voice, but one could ponder on his A distressing effect is produced

cently the home of the Sultan) with having been built as a Christian church with its altar pointing toward Jerusalem, when it became The weather was horrible—bitter mosque its direction was wrong for old with rain; but the harbor was Mecca by thirteen degrees; one is

grees from the axis of the building. Much color has disappeared from life in Constantinople. The women Old Seraglio, home of the Sultans with few exceptions go unveiled in until sixty-five years ago. This win- the streets, and in general there ter for the first time the treasury is a determination to adopt Euro-

A stop at Haifa in Palestine gave opportunity for a drive to Nazarthrone won in conquest from the eth. This was the real Orient, with Shah of Persia, valued at two hun-color and customs quite untouched dred million pounds sterling were by western infuence. Women still among the exhibits. Harmless estidraw water from Mary's well and mate, as there was no buyer. The carry their heavy but graceful jars vanity of royalty took curious form at perilous angles on their coiled in a diamond encrusted dressing headdresses. Long camel trains table, and most of all in dishes stretch lankly along the highways set with protruding gems, from and the coast. A very comfortable which the ruler is said to have eat- auto conveyed us up Mt. Carmel, gestion. The architecture of the make gay the roadside. But though mosques delighted us. Might it not we were in one of the most fertile Turks and Arabs had played a more regret expressed at the Back-to-Palnoble or more dominating part in estine colonizing movement. We saw We were here initiated into the ing been put into good houses on

Seniors to Hold Class Meeting This Evening

most popular tunes is made of only Permanent Secretary Will Proposal to Reduce Track by McKenzie, Husky catcher. John-Be Elected by Class Of 1927

The election of a permanent secretary for the class of 1927 will occur at the senior meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Villard hall. A few business details will be attended to and the official anterns form the backgrounds for nouncement of the Albert prize can-

The selection of the Albert prize an original skit under the direction winner will be made by ballot at of Don McCook, Another feature of got mixed up in an attempt by erine Osborne, junior, c. i.; Jo Ral- the tune of Irving Berlin's "Al- elections to be held Friday from the program will be songs by the Woodie to eatch him off base. ways," which combines the five- 11:00 in the morning to 3:00 in the men's glee club.

The three candidates from whom sulted in the creation of two new and Sol Abramson. The three men their approval. One of these, "I were nominated by the committee on awards after a consideration of a large number of names obtained by Bob Hunt, chairman of the stufrom class advisers and others in a position to observe the progress of members of the senior class.

All three have been prominent in activities and of relatively high life in general. Josephine Ralston, Johnson singled past short, was sacstanding in scholarship. For the benefit of off-campus readers who may not have been receiving their Emerald regularly: Biggs is president of the A. S. U. O.; Abramson, gren three times a member of the Pacific Coast all-star basketball

The winner last year was Paul Ager, graduate student this year, who recently was awarded a scholarship at Yale for advanced re-

Martha Teach Leads In Grades; 22 Hours

Martha Teach, a sophomore in nia, lead the University in individtwo, according to records at the

low for the granting of more than Pacific Chast conference contests,

en his meals. Gems were missing through the plain of Esdraelon, and here and there; one wondered whe- along rocky hillsides where the ther they had given the Sultan indi- brilliant red and white anemones have been more admired if the areas in Palestine, we heard some several colonies, much capital hav-

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To be Installed

Requirements Up

For Vote

A. S. U. O. officers for next year

will be installed at a special stu-

dent assembly Thursday morning,

May 12, in the Woman's building

at 11:00 o'clock. This will be the

east have agreed to entertain with

Song week held two weeks ago re-

Want to Go Back to Oregon," will

side over the rest of the meeting.

voted on during the hour. It reads:

stituting the word 'six' for the ex-

be awarded to any representative

of the varsity track team winning

six points during one season in dual

contest, or one point or a fraction

Pacific Coast conference meet."

last meeting of the term.

At Last Assembly

Officers-elect

George Minnaugh, the erstwhile

Husky Shortstop Breaks Leg Joe Johnson, Washington's star shortstop and field captain, broke a bone in his leg in the second inning while sliding to third base after running from first on an infield hit the bag when he felt his injury. He will be out for the season. His loss was keenly felt during the remainder of the game, as Jackson, who substituted, mussed up two ground

Oregon made the first run of the game in the second when Jones walked, went to second on Les Johnson's infield hit, and scored on Woodie's infield out. Washington Members of the junior vod-vil tied it up in the third without a hit when Hyllengren was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and came home when McCormick and Ridings

MacComas Out in Third MacComas, Husky flinger, collapsed in the third. After Mimnaugh flied out, Ridings homed into the seniors will select the winner compositions which are to be turned right field. McCormick walked, and scored when Dave Epps crashed out his third home run of the season. This was too much for MacComas and he was waved to the showers be sung by the men. It was written in favor of flinger Strout. Mr. Strout retired the side and

dent music group, and is an arlasted part of the next inning but not before damage had been done. rangement that tells of the mill-The Webfoots scored six runs in race, McKenzie river, and college this canto and took a nine run lead. junior, has also written an alma rificed to second by Woodie, and scored on a hit by West. Mimnaugh walked and Ridings filled the sacks The oath of office will be adminon an error by Jackson. McCoristered to new officials by Hugh mick's hit scored West and Mimeditor of the Emerald, and Wester- Biggs, retiring president, after naugh. Ridings and McCormick which Don Beelar will be presented scored on a three bagger by Gould. Gould scored when McKenzie with the gavel so that he may predropped Beckett's perfect throw on Epps' infield hopper. Jones forced An amendment to the by-laws of Epps at second and Johnson got his the student body constitution prosecond bingle of the inning, but posing to reduce the requirements Woodie grounded out to Bolstad. for varsity track awards will be

West Retires in Sixth Freddy West, who started the game for the Webfoots, breezed "To amend clause II, section I, ar- along until the sixth when his sore ticle VIII of the by-laws by sub- arm caused his retirement in favor of Bill Baker. West allowed the Huskies six hits but his injured arm isting word 'nine' so that the hindered his assortment of pitches amended clause will read: 'The of- and he was forced to walk nine men. came home on Jackson's double. Ryan walked, but hits by Hyllengren and Bolstad scored two more runs. It was at this juncture Baker

went in for West. Baker had good luck in the three innings pitched save for the eighth in which a home run by Hyllengren scored two runners on base. A

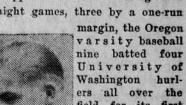
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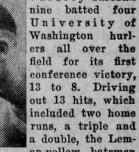
Varsity Wins Second Fray **FromHuskies**

Shortstop, Suffers **Broken Leg**

On Second Cushion

Hit Spree





on-yellow batsmen Gordon Ridings had Coach "Tubby" Graves' moundmen leaving the game with regularity.

It was a shifted line-up that faced the Washington Huskies yesterday. Gordon Ridings, relief catcher, made his debut as a second sacker and proved to be the star of the game. The new addition to the fold crashed out a home run and a single in four trips to the platter, scored four runs, and played sensational ball in the field. Ridings was everywhere. A running stop behind first in the seventh inning was one of the fielding features. He and Me-Cormick at short had a great day each garnering five putouts.

catcher, was stationed in center field. Ira Woodie performed from behind the plate.