

'Road to Rome' To Be Presented By Play-Reader

Ruby Page Ferguson Will Give Satire Tuesday At Music Building

A rare experience in dramatic interpretation is promised in the play-reading of Ruby Page Ferguson (Mrs. Anthony Euwer), reader of national reputation who is being brought to the campus by Mask and Buskin, local chapter of National Collegiate Players, Tuesday, January 17, at the Music Building.

Miss Ferguson, whose method is said to be strikingly individual, natural, and free from all elocutionary mannerisms, will give "The Road to Rome," by Robert Emmett Sherwood. The play, a satire, is at the present playing to capacity houses in New York as the starring vehicle of Jane Cowl. The play promises to be one of the most enjoyable and popular interpretations of Miss Ferguson's repertoire.

Of the play Alexander Wolcott of the New York World says: "Masked in the gay trappings of genial satire, compounded of all the tasty syrups that lull and lure in the theater, it is a play that steals upon you unawares. The author busies himself with a fine, engaging comedy of Hannibal's famous, truncated march down to the nervous walls of Rome and before you know it he has had his day not about Hannibal especially, but about warriors the world around, about war, and in particular about the one which only a few short years ago was absorbing so much attention."

Miss Ferguson by means of a charming personality, a keen insight into character, a vivid imagination and a rich voice, casts the illusion of the play over her audience and fills the empty stage with the persons of the play as the author has conceived them. It is a complete drama that Miss Ferguson presents in all the beauties and subtleties, that her convincing and powerful interpretation produces.

Miss Ferguson will give her interpretation in the auditorium of the Music building at 8 o'clock. A reception will be held after the presentation of the play in the Music building.

Speakers are to be sent to fraternity and sorority houses at noon to make announcements concerning the play presentation.

Maddox

(Continued from page one)
matic courtesy, some zealous Latin-America patriot is going to spill the beans by bringing it up, and it requires only a two-thirds vote to do so. We may honestly sympathize with the State Department. It has really had hard luck. Unjustifiable as may have been the original landing of marines nearly two years ago, the State Department did finally succeed in getting the leaders of both factions to agree to give up fighting and allow us to guarantee an impartial election this year. The Liberal forces gave up their arms at \$10 per musket and the army scattered—all except the youthful General Sandino, who either wanted more money or else more liberty. And he refuses to surrender. Meanwhile sixteen American marines and 500 Nicaraguans have been killed. The State Department insists upon calling the latter "out-

laws," but the fact remains that they are human. The State Department will not order withdrawal because of "national prestige," and undoubtedly the marines with superior forces will finally rout Sandino out. Before that time several hundred more may have given their lives. And no war has been declared!

J. T. Hamilton Sees Value in Curricula Unity

Correlation of Classroom And Outside Activities Recommended

"Trying to correlate activities directly with the working class room by organizing the class itself into a club and letting it initiate the work as a class project is the problem that I have been working on," James T. Hamilton, superintendent of the Newberg high school, told advisors from high schools throughout Oregon Friday at 2:30. Thus he added another phase of the problem, "Correlating Student Activities with the Curriculum," before the group gathered in the Education building.

"Parents often judge the school and grade it according to student activities. We use the type of activity that encourages classroom expression to take the place of a literary society or similar organizations. We try to make the atmosphere of the classroom as lifelike as we can in order that students may have an opportunity of applying class leadership in a situation similar to what his outer school life will be.

"We have a modified form of procedure that is a combination of supervised study. This has evolved out of our experience with the Dalton plan. One of the best tests of education results of the school is the way the student responds to actual life activity outside of it. The trouble in the classroom is the tendency to stop when the learning process is only part way completed. There is not a felt relationship in school and out."

"In the study of English and social science," Superintendent Hamilton said, "the class functions as a club. The spirit of the English room can be as complete as any club spirit. We have a chairman and class organization of officers like any club has. Fireside discussions and banquets add interest to the course. This makes the class a pleasure and study a pleasure. In time, I hope the students can look upon the classroom as the incentive for or the help in lifelike situations outside of the home and can remember the classroom as an aid in leadership in solving problems of their own."

President of Press Meet Advocates Contest for High School Papers

Wilson Says Papers Should Be Trusted to Students With Faculty Editorial Supervision

Dark-haired and grave, David G. Wilson, of Lincoln high school, Portland, president of the Oregon High School Press association, sat down and began to answer questions.

Speaking quietly, but with conviction on subjects pertaining to high school papers, with a technical knowledge of press machinery and manipulation which shows evidence of study, he discoursed on the subject of high school papers.

"Of course I think the High School Press Conference is a great thing," he said, "but it has always been my belief that something could be added to it by instituting a contest between high school papers. If they could have their papers judged in competition with other high schools and then, at the conference, have the papers on exhibit with notations and criticisms written on them, it would help a lot towards raising the standards of high school publications. Some award, a wooden shield

or something like that, should be presented to the publishers of the best paper, but nothing elaborate would need to be given.

"There is a widening out in the scope of the high school paper. In the last few years it has spread immensely, and most of them are entirely under student management, although in a few instances the faculty has the most to say about what goes into the publication."

He was very earnest in his defense of the student editors and managers. "I think that a student publication should be trusted entirely into the hands of those who are elected to run them, with the faculty supervising, particularly in the editorial department, for the greatest danger of overstepping bounds lies there."

Wilson was editor of the Lincoln High Cardinal last year, and is interested in newspaper work. He will enter college next fall and expects to major in journalism.

Caswell Will Speak On Theories of Light At Sigma Xi Meeting

"Bridging the Great Gap in Physical Science" will be the topic of Dr. A. E. Caswell's address to members of Sigma Xi at their meeting next Tuesday evening in Deady Hall.

The purpose of the talk, Dr. Caswell states, is to explain in terms the non-physicists can understand the two great problems in connection with light. Some believe, he said, that light consists of wave motions in ether, while others are inclined towards the theory that light is made up of energy in pellets, shot off from luminous objects in a straight line like bullets out of a machine gun.

Both theories are upset by each other, Dr. Caswell believes. Last year there were a number of attempts made, especially in Germany, to reconcile the two theories. In his lecture Tuesday night, Dr. Caswell will discuss these attempts.

Foreign Scholarships Offered to American University Graduates

International exchange fellowships and scholarships of a limited number are being offered under the auspices of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study in European countries during the academic year 1928-29, it is announced in a bulletin received recently by Dean Rebec. These fellowships and scholarships offer unequalled opportunities to students for foreign study and should prove of interest to undergraduates, as they rarely are offered such advantages. These have been established as an international

exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

The following are the general requirements for eligibility: 1. American citizenship. 2. Certificate of other evidence of good health. 3. Good moral character and adaptability. 4. Graduation from an approved college or university. 5. Ability to do independent study and research.

Classified Ads

BOARD AND ROOM, 935 Patterson, 2228-R. ja13-14-17

IF IT'S A "HOT HIT," you'll find it here. Laraway's Music Store. ja13-14

SHOP PETITE—Dressmaking, hemstitching. Style right, price right. 573 13th E. Phone 1733. Harriett Underwood. tu,wed,th,fr—1mo.

A FEW NEW RECORDS will make that phonograph a better entertainer. Laraway's Music Store. ja13-14

ROOM AND BOARD—With all home privileges for 3 young ladies. 1313 Oak St.

BEST RECORD SERVICE in city. Laraway's Music Store. ja13-14

HOLLY MOORE—Designer. Phone 1691 for appointments in dressmaking, tailoring and especially remodeling. 1313 Oak St.

ART STUDENTS—You may now get those quality linoleum blocks, inks, bronzing powder, engraving tools, etc., at the Eugene Printing Co., Guard Bldg., 1047 Willamette street. ja11-20t

LOST—Lens out of reading glasses. Lost between Condon and Oregon Halls 2 o'clock Friday. Finder please call 1001-Y. Reward.

LOST—Chi Omega pin with name Lottie Bennett on back. Call Elizabeth McIntoch. 729.

Last Saturday Busy One for Librarians

Attendance at the library on the first Saturday of the term broke all records for Saturday attendance during the school year, according to M. H. Douglass, University librarian. It may have been the influence of New Year's resolutions

on the part of students to make the honor roll this term that caused the phenomenon. At any rate, 380 books were circulated on Saturday. This was more than was circulated the Saturday before fall exams. Only 258 were recorded on December 10, the last Saturday of the fall term. The number of books circulated the first Saturday in January, 1927, was only 337, records show.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

—Present—

Ruby Page Ferguson

(Mrs. Anthony Euwer)

—in the play

"The Road to Rome"

By Robert Emmet Sherwood

Tuesday, January 17

at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Music Building Auditorium

Admission 75c

Tickets on Sale—McMorran & Washburne and "The Co-Op"

BELL

Theatre

Springfield

SUNDAY

Come on Over for Your Sunday Show



See Me for Better Vision
Dr. Royal Gick
OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN
Next to First Nat'l. Bank



The SMALL BACHELOR
with SHARON, KENT & WILLIAMS
THE STATION

McDONALD

LAST DAY!

Continuous—1 to 11 p. m.



On the Stage
Geo. McMurphey
and his
KOLLEGE KNIGHTS
At 8:50

"COLLEGIANS"

FRANK OSWALD
Paramount News

"The Gorilla"
— is Coming!

Only 2 More Days TODAY AND SATURDAY

Mary Pickford

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

Matinees Daily 2 P. M.
Evenings 7 & 9 P. M.

On the Stage
Nightly at Nine
Burton Coed Harmonizers
Nightly at Nine

ALSO—
Comedy and Pathe News
ADMISSION—
Evenings - 50c
Matinees - 35c
Children Always 10c

Colonial THEATRE



Beware of that man So-and-So

You hear of So-and-So everywhere. Somebody complains of So-and-So's tooth paste; someone else wants to sell you a second-hand So-and-So automobile. So-and-So's shoes, So-and-So's garden hose, So-and-So's fountain pens— versatile man, So-and-So!

So-and-So doesn't advertise. He employs salesmen who say things. But So-and-So doesn't go on record about anything. Not he!

You buy a So-and-So vacuum cleaner. It doesn't vac, or it doesn't clean. Well, what of it? So-and-So didn't say it would. You saw it. You bought it. Caveat emptor! Beware of the products of that man So-and-So!

When a man believes in his product he usually signs statements about it—advertisements. He tells what his product does, how it does it, why it can do it. Then he follows it with his name, and address, in good plain print, "Bill Jones, maker of—."

You're safe in buying from Jones. He's out in the open—nothing up the sleeve. He advertises. You know exactly what you're getting before you pay for it. Read advertisements always. Back of them stand the Joneses—not the So-and-Sos—of the world.

To know what is safe to buy, consult the advertisements