

Work for Frolic Almost Finished

Stunts, Kept Secret as Night Approaches

With all plans for April Frolic formulated, and work fast reaching culmination, the outlook for Saturday night's Women's League affair is decidedly interesting, according to reports of committee heads. Secrecy yet shrouds the character of each of the stunts to be given by the four classes, as well as the special curtain and feature acts which will entertain between the main stunts.

Announcement of patronesses and judges for the affair has been made by Edith Dodge and Agnes Ferris, in charge of this committee. Judges of the four stunts and the best costume will be Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Clara Fitch, Miss Victoria Avakian and Miss Florence Wilbur. A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the costume adjudged to be best, and a silver cup will go to the class giving the best stunt.

Patronesses in addition to those named above will be Mrs. Prince L. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Gerlinger, Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Bert Brown Barker, Miss Fanny McCamant, Miss Margaret McMillan, Miss Katherine Boulter, and Miss Hazel Prustman.

Violet Mills, official announcer and head of the cops, has named nineteen helpers for the evening. They are Nellie Johns, Marjorie Isherwood, Alice Douglas, Eleanor Glass, Florence Hurley, Virginia Lounsbury, Elizabeth Waara, Eleanor Marvin, Corneilia Meek, Marian Leach, Evelyn Anderson, Mazie Richards, Pauline Stewart, Pauline Schuele, Catherine Stinger, Lyle Veazie, Virginia Lee Richardson, Betty Easterday, and Katherine Delanty. A meeting of all cops has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the College Side Inn.

High School Debates Reach Semi-Finals

Preliminaries in the high school debating league of Western Oregon were held last week with the following results: Ashland won from Klamath Falls, North Bend won from Roseburg, and Albany won from Milwaukie.

On April 20 Ashland will meet North Bend and Albany will meet Astoria in the semi-finals to decide the championship of Western Oregon.

The preliminaries in Eastern Oregon will be held sometime this week. When the championship teams of both Eastern and Western Oregon have been decided the two will compete in the finals on the University campus.

Former Faculty Man Writes Life of Shelley

Melvin T. Solve, graduate and former faculty member of the University of Oregon, now assistant professor of rhetoric at the University of Michigan, has written a biography of the poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley, entitled "Shelley, His Theory of Poetry."

Andre Maurois, the author of "Aerial," has commended Solve in the March issue of the Bookman for his fine piece of writing. Maurois says it is "an analysis of Shelley's ideas on poetry and art with a study of the application which he made of them." Both books are in general circulation at the library.

Program of Cellist and Pianist Marked by Fine Tonal Coloring

By NAOMI GRANT

Fine tone coloring and dramatic emphasis were distinguishing features of last evening's faculty recital, given by Miriam Little, cellist, and Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist.

The first number played by Miss Little, "Du Bist die Ruh," was exquisite because of the richness of tone in the prevailing quiet mood, with which the brief and more passionate passages afforded effective contrast. The "Serenade Espagnole," varied in its con moto style with that of the Schubert number, but was enhanced by the same tonal quality, which was particularly effective in the lower notes of the instrument. The dramatic and emphatic abandon with which Miss Little played the pizzicatos of this number, "The Old English Dance" and the "Scherzando" movement of the Rachmaninoff "Sonata" added to the popularity of each.

One of the most descriptive of Miss Little's solos was Godard's "By the Sea." First the composition seemed to picture by its flowing tenuto melody, the ocean in its quiet mood. Then the vibrating low tones of the cello and the tremolo bass of the piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Underwood portrayed its more turbulent aspect. A climactic run preceded the return to the original movement, to which the rapid notes of the cello and the delicate accompaniment added the descriptive suggestion of waves. "The Old English Dance" was played with becoming grace and dignity, to which the cello is so well adapted. Variation in tempo and dynamics made every measure of

repetition interesting. The brilliant flourish of the final pizzicato came as a surprise after the emphatic legato of the double stopping just preceding. Miss Little's encore to the group was a "Faure" number.

The most impressive number from the dramatic standpoint and also the one in which the soloist and accompanist achieved fine co-ordination was the Rachmaninoff "sonata." Impassioned emphasis of phrasing, and the massive effect of the piano interludes were relieved by equally entrancing callando passages, and the liquid tones of the accompaniment in the sweeter passages.

The Paderewski number of the piano group was pleasing in its free style of rhythm and the delicacy of the right hand runs. The placid simplicity of the succeeding number made it an "improvisation" in effect as well as name. "Valse" by the same composer, offered considerable contrast in its alternate staccato and smooth measures. Cyril Scott's "Passacaglia," with its interesting harmony, ran the range of dynamics from the lightest of velocity in the treble to the pesante of full bass chords. As an encore Mrs. Underwood played a Chopin number.

The warm, amorous tones of both the piano and the cello gave an oriental atmosphere to "In a Persian Garden" after a quiet opening the number assumed a more ardent quality, perhaps of a lover pleading his cause. The joyous piquancy of "The Village Song" with its facile fingering and voices trills phrased in the style of the folk dance, fascinated the audience into persistent applause for a final encore.

Many Students Ready To Vote

Eight Hundred Registered, Says County Clerk

A total of approximately 800 students are now registered voters, according to those in charge of campus registration. This is an unusually high percentage in the opinion of County Clerk Dillard, who estimates that the number of students qualified to vote is not over 900.

The booth between the Oregon and Commerce buildings has been removed so those who have not yet registered are urged to go to the University pharmacy, the nearest place of registration, and register, so they can vote in the primaries in May. The last day for registration is April 17.

The results from the campus registration booth show the "elephant" to be the popular favorite.

Table with 2 columns: Party and Number of Registered Students. Includes Republican, Democrat, Socialist, and Miscellaneous categories.

Education Professor To Speak in Lebanon

Professor C. L. Huffaker of the school of education is leaving Friday for Lebanon, where he will speak before the teachers' institute of Linn county.

Summer School Courses Listed

Medical Classes Offered At Portland Session

Although the complete and final catalogue for the Portland and Eugene summer sessions will not be issued until next week, some advance information has been given out in regard to some of the special courses that are to be offered.

A new course is to be offered in the training of medical and public health laboratory technicians. This course is to be offered through the cooperation of the University of Oregon school of medicine and the Oregon State Board of Health. It is intended to give the student familiarity with the technique for the performance of all of the diagnostic tests that are routinely carried out in physicians' and hospital laboratories and in the laboratories of state and municipal health departments. The list of subjects that will be offered include the following: bacteriology, serology and immunology, public health bacteriology, parasitology, clinical chemistry and hematology. The instructors will include members of the Oregon school of medicine and the Oregon State Health Board. Prerequisite for the course is graduation from an accredited high school, including a preparatory course in chemistry.

A special correspondence course prepared under the direction of the school of journalism is to be offered in news writing, especially for the use of publicity chairmen of women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, and the like. A course is also being offered in library work to be open to all who are interested. Of special interest is the course in methods in adult education that is being offered at the Portland center. Dean Alfred Powers, of the

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extension division, is the chairman of this course and Dr. Norman F. Coleman of Reed College, Miss Mabelle Hair of the extension division, Dr. E. S. Conklin of the psychology department, and Professor H. H. Taylor of the psychology department will contribute to the lectures. Ninety-four have enrolled in this course, consisting mainly of those who teach Americanization and high school and vocational courses in the night schools of Portland. This is probably the only course of its kind in the country according to Dean Powers, and it is designed to give technique and background to those who teach adults.

Louis F. Henderson To Collect New Plants

Louis F. Henderson, curator of the University of Oregon herbarium, left Tuesday for southern and eastern Oregon, where he will spend the spring and summer collecting plants for the botany department. He will do the majority of his collecting in Klamath and Lake counties. Mr. Henderson is widely known over the Pacific coast for his work on the flora of the northwest. He has done collecting from Canada to the lower part of California. Last year he spent the spring and summer in Harney and Malheur counties, where he found many new varieties of plants which he has classified and added to the University herbarium.

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'The Swan' To Be Tonight's Review

Love, Duty Bring Action To Repertoire Week

The most colorful and romantic play of repertoire week will be presented tonight when Guild theatre players give "The Swan," Franz Molnar's play.

The repertoire productions have been of a somewhat morbid and heavy type, with "Lady Windemere's Fan" the only bright spot. The conflict between love and duty forms the plot of "The Swan," and provides opportunity for effective setting and spectacular acting, forming a decided contrast with the other reviews.

Joy Ingalls and Glenn Potts will have the leads tonight as Alexandra and Prince Albert. The entire cast, with the exception of two minor roles, will remain as it was in the fall production.

Tomorrow night repertoire week will close with the presentation of Eugene O'Neil's tragedy, "Beyond the Horizon," judging from the attendance of the repertoire per-

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formance so far, the drama review has met with a favorable response from both students and townspeople.

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