

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

Mme. Schumann-Heink Brings a Treat

TOMORROW is "Schumann-Heink Day." Downtown it has been officially proclaimed so by Mayor Williamson; on the campus the celebrated contralto will appear on her farewell American tour after more than a half-century of public entertainment.

Our eagerness to hear Madame Schumann-Heink again has been all the more enhanced by finding that her program for tomorrow night is a list of her own particular favorites. That is rare luck indeed for the students.

Considerable credit should be assigned the student concert bureau for the unusually distinguished genius whom they have secured. And nothing but the participation of the entire student body could have made this treat open to everyone.

Although the Emerald must agree that McArthur court is anything but ideal as a concert hall, it can seat the audience that such an attraction will draw. And if there exists anywhere a voice which can soothe the acoustical demons from the vault of the mighty Igloo, that voice is Madame Schumann-Heink's.

Blue Bird Stuff For Dynamic Collegians

VIRTUES peculiar to summer school were accentuated by President Hall in the summer session section of yesterday's Emerald.

"We hope that many of our resident students will find it possible to attend the summer session, not only to make up additional credits or to hasten the day of their graduation, but also to take advantage of the new contacts and the new points of view which both visiting students and instructors will bring to our summer session."

But nowhere does Dr. Hall so much as mention what we count the apogee of all summer session attributes—where there is not even a cloud so big as a man's hand to blot the serenity of the Parnassian sky.... not one extra-curricular activity!

The cure for too much schooling is not more school; it is a change. To the academically satiated, the summer session offers a refreshing interlude in the tedious four-year monotony of bustle. It provides a novel atmosphere, untroubled and

Extensive Courses To Be Offered by Social Work School

Courses offered by the school of social work in Eugene and Portland are being enlarged and expanded to offer wider opportunities for those who are taking social work training, according to Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the school.

The staff for the coming year will consist of Dr. Parsons, Miss Margaret Creech, who is in charge of the social work, and Miss Eleanor Thomson, who is in charge of the nursing courses.

Those planning to take social work will consult with either Dr. Parsons or Miss Creech concerning possibilities in the work. Positions have been secured by most of the students who have taken the courses, said Dr. Parsons, and there is a great opening for graduates from the school. For the coming year the school can accommodate five men

casual, where nothing matters except study; where nothing is forced. So the Emerald not only wishes to amplify the president's recommendation; we would specifically prescribe summer session for every big active campus worker. It would bring him a glimpse of life.

More Sport For More Sports

THE embryo lawyers and journalists clashed yesterday with swinging bats and howls of joy. The would-be barristers won the game and are temporarily acknowledged the better crew of diamond athletes.

It was some game. The losers shed no bitter tears of regret nor did they show concern over the victors' loud crowing of glee. To the devotee of science in sport, the game could have passed for nothing short of the classification of rotten. To the lover of sport for sport's sake, it was just about the best ever.

Amateur sport with all the fun and fumbles of a real amateur contest; such was the game. Amateur from the rusty gate swings of inexperienced batters to the decisions of Umpires Turnbull and Rosson. The most professional aspect of the entire session was the "razzing" from the crowd in the bleachers.

Amateur sport has been losing its hold on the American people, we hear said frequently. The very awareness with which the average man performs when endeavoring to take part in a chance athletic game bears out the truth of the statement. We venture the guess that it is the increasing demand that all players perform with the polished smoothness of the professional athlete, coupled with the idea that a victory and not the joy of competition is the end in view, that has brought about the decline of amateur sports. The athlete who closest approaches the machine in performance wins our applause. We worship perfection and fail to see the joyous spirit of play which motivates the whole idea of sports.

The participant unquestionably gets the most good out of sports. As long as we continue to devote all our time to worship of the most nearly perfect athletes, we will continue to get less and less from sports for our standards constantly become more rigid. Amateur sports participated in by simon-pure athletes and novices will keep team sports alive and full of interest. Intramural and departmental contests are a great help in spreading fun and health on the campus. There can well be more of them.

W. C.

Baseball

for field training and about 15 women. These people should be college graduates or should have a senior standing. If they enter with senior standing the year in the school of social work will count toward graduation.

Miss Thomson, who is one of the five outstanding nursing education women in America, is the person to be consulted in regard to the nursing work. A five-year course will be offered on the campus.

Those interested should leave their names at the extension division and conferences will be arranged.



SEVEN SEERS

A CERTAIN SPECIES OF ANT HAS BEEN FOUND TO HAVE A MINIATURE BANJO CAPABLE OF PRODUCING MUSIC.

The banjo ant may be all right, but we've got to draw the line somewhere. Just let somebody discover a saxophone ant—well, then we'll sponsor a drive against ants.

Al G. Barnes announces the election to membership of:
 Rodney Banks
 "Razz" Asbury.



JOURNALISTS BOW BEFORE LAW SCHOOL ONSLAUGHT

Milligan Early Forced From Game By Personal Foul

Somebody blew the starter's gun, Dean Carpenter hurled the first discus to Professor Turnbull of the School of Journalism who swung at it with a javelin and missed it, Professor Rosson caught it, and the game was officially opened.

Adams of the Law School punted to midfield where Milligan recovered the fumble for the Journalists and dribbled to the Law School ten yard line. On the next play, Nooe of the "J's" stepped back as though to whisper to the referee, but he shouted instead.

Denson of the Law School came running over the low hurdles and batted the shot-out of Nooe's hands, scooped it up and ran around the track with it to make the lone touchdown of the match.

The game ended before it was half over, just as Milligan received a pass to the Heilig theater.

BULLETIN

SALEM, Ore., May 16—(Special)—The Oregon State Fish Commission, meeting in special session here tonight, declared the Law School-Journalism baseball game at Eugene yesterday to be illegal. The game was said to have been thrown by the pitcher.

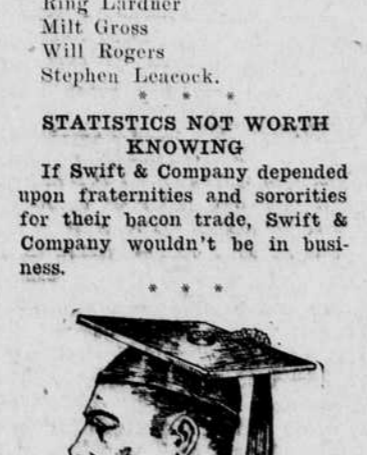
LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

Mr. Palmer of Palmer Business Writing fame has a letter returned by Postoffice officials who are unable to read his writing.

Seven Seers (WOULD LIKE TO) announce the election to membership of:
 Ring Lardner
 Milt Gross
 Will Rogers
 Stephen Leacock.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If Swift & Company depended upon fraternities and sororities for their bacon trade, Swift & Company wouldn't be in business.



For County Clerk of Lane County

VOTE

No. 62 X W. B. Dillard
 U. of O. 1900
 Present Incumbent

New Orchestrations and Sheet Music

Sweet Sue Just You
 My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue
 Golden Gate is Still Good
 and many others
 Ukels and Portables

Sherman Clay & Co.

Film Tips

McDONALD: Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Twenty-seven doughboys in love with the same fraulein! Carl Laemmle presents "BUCK PRIVATES."

REX: Last day—Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce in "13 WASHINGTON SQUARE."

HEILIG: Marion Davies in "THE PATSY."

COLONIAL: Billie Dove in "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY."

COLONIAL: Thursday — Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in "AMERICAN BEAUTY," a fast-moving, laugh-taking comedy starring Billie Dove as the little "food-checker" in the St. Anthony hotel dining room. Billie, as Millicent Howard, is another one of those working girls striving for the pretty things they want. How Millie fools them all into believing she is "the" society girl and then gets snared in her own trap by appearing at a ball in the borrowed "American Beauty" dress of the season, is very cleverly worked up. The entire picture is very well portrayed and is worth seeing.

Also Aesop's Fables, "A HOLE IN ONE" and a good fast comedy featuring Lupino Lane in "HELLO SAILOR."

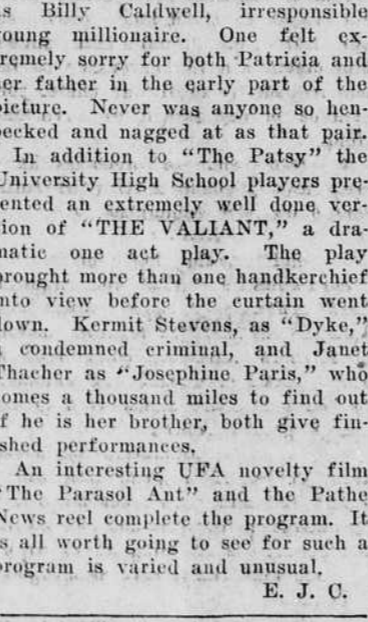
REX: Thursday—Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce in "13 WASHINGTON SQUARE." This play gives a few of the circumstances which might happen when a society snob who doesn't want her son to marry, and a crook who has a weakness for valuable paintings meet one dark night in a house. The show is light comedy with a few faults in the plot, but on the whole, it is more interesting than the average. If you don't mind a few impossible situations, but want light comedy and nothing else, see it. The best acting is done by Alice Joyce. Also on the same program, "The Pabco Girl" gives a song and dance number at nine; an Oregon News reel and a Buster Brown comedy featured.

HEILIG: Second day—Marion Davies in "THE PATSY." This play shows Marion Davies at her best and the supporting cast, particularly Marie Dressler as Ma Harrington, and Jane Winton as Grace Harrington, was well chosen. The love affair of the adolescent Patricia Harrington with Tony Anderson, her big sister's beau, was deftly handled and laugh provoking. Lawrence Gray added some pleasant moments as Billy Caldwell, irresponsible young millionaire. One felt extremely sorry for both Patricia and her father in the early part of the picture. Never was anyone so hounded and nagged at as that pair.

In addition to "The Patsy" the University High School players presented an extremely well done version of "THE VALIANT," a dramatic one act play. The play brought more than one handkerchief into view before the curtain went down. Kermit Stevens, as "Dyke," a condemned criminal, and Janet Thacher as "Josephine Paris," who comes a thousand miles to find out if he is her brother, both give finished performances.

An interesting UFA novelty film "The Parasol Ant" and the Pathe News reel complete the program. It is all worth going to see for such a program is varied and unusual.

Last Day
 Matinee Today 2 P. M.



M. S. B.

Barker is here, he wants to go there. Where, O, where? To Salem, to Salem.

52 X M. S. BARKER

Ruth Miller, Now at Bryn Mawr, Writes of Huge May Day Festival

Ruth Comfort Miller, who graduated from the University last year, is finishing her first year at Bryn Mawr this June where she has had a scholarship. She plans to spend the summer at Wood's Hole taking work in biology, and will then continue her work at Radcliffe, taking courses at Harvard Medical School. Miss Miller was offered a fellowship to Bryn Mawr next year but since she is particularly interested in Parasitology, she has decided to finish at Radcliffe. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa on the campus.

Ruth is having a wonderful time at Bryn Mawr amid the cultural background of Philadelphia, and writes enthusiastic letters regarding her visits to historic scenes, concerts and museums in that city. Following is a letter which she has written her mother, Mrs. L. M. Miller, about her activities:

"I have been May-Daying since six o'clock this morning. I was awakened by sophomores singing at each senior's door. At breakfast much more singing, then crowning of May queen and senior procession to president's home, then general procession, with band and dance steps, etc., then winding of five May poles—green, red, yellow, light blue and dark blue, then chapel and endless announcement of fellows and scholars. How every one does eat up this ritual business. Everyone on the campus is in white today, even I. Even I helped wind a May pole.

"May day, the great and only May day, is now over, and let me tell you it is one grand and glorious festivity. Classes have amounted to nothing or less than that for two weeks. I have never seen academic work so demoralized or so shot for any activity in my life. Junior Week-end is a mere moment's diversion compared to this May day. With their customary concern for things well done, this affair was put on with more finish and eclat than things are in our country where we take them less seriously. The weather was at its very best. We had had gorgeous days for two preceding days, and yesterday and today, the days of the fete, the weather was positively hot; and I mean hot; we roasted.

"Tea was served on the lawn near Denbigh, with maids and nice darkies to wait on them and bring sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and tea to the thirsty throng. The pageant itself is wonderful. It begins with a procession which of course marches with the aid of a band. The costumes of the queen (Bess) and her

court are a marvel, and so are all the others. The May poles and dancing on the green all takes place in front of the grandstand. After this spectacle is completed, the real events of the day begin. There are five plays taking place in various hollows about the campus, and the crowd breaks up and distributes itself at these various functions. Each play is given three times in an afternoon, but even so, it is possible to see only three at the most, and you usually get so hot and tired that you leave out one of these and get some tea. Thus it is advantageous to come both afternoons. While these plays are in progress, there occurs on the green a succession of dances, morrice, sword, country gypsy, tumbling, etc.

"The whole idea is to make it an exact replica of a May day frolic in the days of Elizabeth. The idea of the pageant this year was the visit of Queen Bess to Oxford. There are small stands about the green which dispense pop and cakes to the personnel of the pageant.

"And what was Ruth doing while all this was in preparation and in progress? Well, I am afraid that she was working very hard in the laboratory even up to the moment of putting on a costume and galloping about the green. She was a pretty little boy and I will send you some kodak pictures that we took of ourselves when they are ready so you can see my shame.

"There were flocks and droves of movie men taking reel after reel of scenes of the dress rehearsal. They were not allowed on the campus during the actual May day."

Bulletins

Ye Tabard Inn, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for writers, announces the election to active membership of Wilford Brown and Mac Hall.

Donut Baseball—League A—Phi Delta Theta vs. Bachelordon, on Thursday at 4; league B—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Thursday at 4.

All Amphibians be in suits at the Woman's building today at 5 o'clock for a picture.

Junior Week-end directorate meeting today at 3 p. m. in Journalism building. Important.



A Shirt Snap

\$1.95

White and colored shirts; collar attached styles. Plain colored madras and percales—

\$1.95

Wade Bros.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Every Student

feels a fundamental interest in religion.

The present reaction against traditional dogma is a symptom of sincerity.

The Congregational Church

invites thoughtful college men and women to hear an address on "The Ultimate Basis of Faith" by Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the School of Education.

Sunday Morning, May 20
 11:00 a. m.
 13th and Ferry
 Mr. Tuttle leads the college class at 10:00 a. m., open to all students.

BELKNAP HOT SPRINGS

Hotel and Dance Hall Open for Week-end Parties

SUNDA YCHICKEN DINNERS

Swimming Hotel	Hikes Cabins	Dancing Camping
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Reservations F. P. Biglow Belknap Springs, Ore.

New Things in Toiletries

New things in toiletries and fine French Perfumes at Kuykendall's. Also a complete showing of the famous Yardley Lavender line and their new odor, Jessamine O'Devon and April Violets sachet.

New Waterman, Conklin, Parker and Scheaffer Fountain Pens.

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