

Plays in High School Drama Meet Praised

Lincoln H. S. Production Directed by Ex-Guild Hall Assistant

DALLES ACTORS LIKED

Ability Shown by Preppers During Second Night Of Tournament

By CAROL HURLBURT
What was perhaps the most finished of the six plays so far presented in the high school drama tournament was given last night with "Aye, Aye, Sir" by Lincoln high school of Portland, under the direction of Miss Constance L. Roth, assistant last year in the University drama department. The play was intensely masculine. The actors not only acted their parts, but lived them. Especially notable was the sincere and fine work of Warren Gram as the William Forest as the Helmsman chewed his tobacco and so accurately hit the spittoon every time.

Benston Human
Bill Benston as the Captain also was human as the selfish officer, following not only the line of duty but that of self-advancement.

The scenery for the play was startling: the stark grey walls of the battleship, the nails, the blue windows, and the semblance of fog passing out in the blue night as vague lights passed and repassed the window.

"Thank You, Doctor," presented by The Dalles high school, was a clever and amusing skit, well cast. Even the nurse, Verla Kortge, was convincing.

Bennett Is Good
Boyd Bennett as the Patient seemed truly insane and gave a few moments of lively excitement.

"Finders-Keepers," presented by St. Helens high school, held the attention of the audience but was perhaps the least outstanding of the three. The two girls seemed self-conscious. They were good, but in order to be more than "good," an actor must give the audience the feeling, not only of what is going on in the play at the present, but of what happened before he came on the stage, and what must probably happen after he leaves the stage. This they failed to do.

Eugene Aldrid as Jerome Jermaine, the husband, took his part with a slow assurance that we liked.

Casts Listed
The casts for the three plays included:

"Finders-Keepers," by George Kelly, and directed by Esther M. Stricker: Eugene Aldrid, Jerome Jermaine; Mrs. Aldrid, his wife, Margaret Cates; Mrs. Hampton, a neighbor, Eula Dodson.

"Thank You, Doctor," by Gilbert Emery, and directed by Lois Crary Dahl: Doctor Gurney, Gail Holzaphel; Nurse, Verla Kortge; Mrs. Lester, Geneva Barr; Cort, George Wright; Patient, Boyd Bennett.

"Aye, Aye, Sir," by John Morris Ellicott, and directed by Constance L. Roth: The Navigator, Warren Gram; the Helmsman, William Forestel; the captain, Bill Benston; the Radio Man, George Hopps; the Steward, Harold Myers; the quartermaster, Ted Karafotias; the Executive Officer, Harry Hoard; the Officer-on-Deck, Roscoe Nelson.

These three plays gave a direct contrast to the deep tragedies given Thursday night in that two of them were comedies and the third had a more humane touch.

Judges Named
The judges for the contest are: Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, Bess Whitcomb Players and Portland Civic Theatre, Portland; Dean Collins, dramatic critic, The Telegram; Mrs. Kathleen M. Clarke, author, of Grants Pass.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the best play and a second one to that individual whose acting is the finest.

The director of the tournament is Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama division of the University.

This afternoon at 2:15 the University high of Eugene will present "Bumblepuppy," by John Wil-

Oregon Highest In Use of Books

Library Survey Shows School at Top

That the University of Oregon library circulates more books per student than do other college libraries of its size, is revealed from figures published in the College and Reference Library Yearbook in 1929. This book contains only about half the libraries with enrollments over 2,000, some of the others not having figures available, M. H. Douglass, librarian pointed out.

Two hundred books is the average number used by each student on this campus during the school year. The University of Kansas which is the nearest to Oregon on the list circulates only 71 books per student.

Fifteen colleges with enrollment of over 2000 students were used in this comparison. Figures on home use alone indicate that only the University of North Carolina and Princeton exceed the University of Oregon in this phase of circulation.

The University of Oregon library staff also circulates more books according to the number of persons employed than do any of the other fifteen colleges for which figures have been compiled.

Co-ed Frolickers Launch Plans for Big Yearly Affair

A.W.S. April Show To Be April 19; Virginia Moore Gets Post

At the first meeting of the general committee for April Frolic, held yesterday afternoon, Associated Women students' spring-entertainment intended for the women of the campus and their guests, Joan Patterson, general chairman in charge of the event, outlined the plans for this year's frolic and told the duties that would devolve upon each of the committee chairmen.

Members of the committee will be appointed immediately, and active work on the class stunts is expected to start by the middle of next week. Admission to the event, which is scheduled for April 19, will be fifteen cents, as usual, and tickets will be sold at the door, it was announced by Ann Baum, chairman in charge of tickets. Popcorn balls will be sold between the performances.

In addition to the four stunts put on by the four classes, it is planned to have two certain acts in between each stunt, Joan Patterson announced. Virginia Moore is in charge of these.

Infirmiry Attracts Four More Patients

Since Wednesday four new names have been added to the list of inmates of the infirmiry: Mary Collins, George Thompson, Ralph Millissap, and Elizabeth Hall.

Previous patients who are still there are Ruth Smith, Margaret Erickson, Courtney Wheat, and Forrest Paxton.

Improvements Are Made

Complete renovation of the offices of the graduate manager and of the graduated students in the north wing of Friendly hall was begun yesterday. Painters and paperhangers will be busy several days.

Speeches by Candidates? Students Voice Opinions

After all, spring is here which means, among other things, elections. This fact was brought to the attention of the students by the editorial which appeared in yesterday's Emerald on election speeches. To have or not to have the speeches is the question of the day. Opinions advanced on the subject differ.

Merjorie Mayger, junior in journalism: No, I do not think that it is necessary to have speeches. It is usually not the flashy type that really has the ability. It is the one who plods along and has won

B. Templeton, Cummings on A.W.S. Ballot

Nominations for Offices In Women's Group Are Drawn up

POLLS ON THURSDAY

Haggerty, Brogdon Run for Vice-president of Association

First steps toward choice of campus leaders for the University of Oregon in 1930-31 were taken last night when the selection of Bess Templeton, Portland, and Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls, as presidential candidates for Associated Women students was announced. Elections will take place on Thursday.

The two names were put forward by the nominating committee, made up of Helen Peters, chairman, J. Patterson, Beatrice Milligan, Florence McNeerney, and Eldred Budd.

Junior Selected
Bess Templeton is a junior in sociology and Margaret Cummings is a third year major student. Both are members of the present A. W. S. council, Miss Templeton as treasurer and Miss Cummings as head of the Big Sister committee.

The two juniors selected to run for vice-presidents are Gracia Haggerty, Union, and Reba Brogdon, Eugene.

Lucile Catlin, Kelso, and Ann Baum, Portland, both sophomores, were named candidates for secretary and Helen Chaney, Eugene, and Helen Juanita, Eugene, were chosen nominees for reporter.

Four freshmen will run for the office of sergeant-at-arms, according to the report of the nominating committee. They are Jean Whitney, Roseburg; Eileen McIntyre, Portland; Margaret Luce, Marshfield, and Virginia Patterson, Klamath Agency.

Betty Ann Macduff, Eugene, and Louise Smith, Portland, were chosen nominees for reporter.

Elections are to be held in front of the old library all day Thursday with Bernice Woodard, retiring sergeant-at-arms, in charge.

Stetson To Take Prominent Role In Conventions

Oregon Professor Heads Important Committees At Spokane Meet

Fred L. Stetson, professor in education, will assume a prominent role when educators from four northwestern states gather in Spokane on April 10 for the Inland Empire meeting and for the gathering of the Northwest Association of Higher Schools.

As chairman of the annual meeting of the Northwest association of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary for men, Professor Stetson is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast which will take place on Thursday, April 10.

Professor Stetson is also chairman of the committee on the measurement of personality traits and is to make a report before the division of psychology and education.

Professor Stetson also serves as a member of the commission on accrediting higher schools for the Northwest association.

Brooks' Dropping Out Sets Political Pot All A-Boil

Bryan To Throw Hat Into Ring for Presidential Job; Laird Rides High, Looking Over Muddle; Parties Jumbled up

By DAVID WILSON

Stan Brooks, the promising young candidate of Astoria and Phi Gamma Delta for 1930-31 president of the University of Oregon student body, heaved a boulder into the comparatively quiet pool of campus politics when he did not return to school at the opening of the spring term.

The spray flew high—big ripples in every direction, and a good bit of mud was stirred up from the bottom. It will be a week or more before the water is clear enough for real political divination.

Two Candidates Loom
However, two candidates for student body president seem to have survived the shock. Neither Hal Johnson, Phi Kappa Psi, nor Cal Bryan, Alpha Beta Chi, appears

to be heartbroken over Mr. Brooks' failure to re-register this term. During February, Bryan was signed up to run for vice-president on Johnson's ticket. However, the patron saint of politicians must have realized to him that Brooks would not be back this term, for he raised his sights during the last days of winter term, and became a candidate for the presidency on his own hook.

Now both Bryan and Johnson are busy trying to complete their tickets in time to make the organizations strong before election day, which has been set for the first of May.

First Mates Few
There seems to be a paucity of material for vice-presidency candidates, for both Johnson and Bryan have been trying to get Chuck Laird, Sigma Chi, to run with them for vice-president. Laird has not accepted either offer and speaks of being "too busy to enter a campaign." However, it appears that Charlie is perhaps being can-

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Page Mr. Ripley! Editorials Read By Many Studes

Survey of Eugene Papers Shows Interest of Public Wide

Women Like Death, Birth, Or Wedding News Items

That editorials are read as much if not more than general news is one of the startling discoveries brought out by a survey of reading of the Eugene newspapers being made by the editing class of Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. Although the survey is yet in its infancy, and the results cannot be accepted too seriously, they have proved to be of high interest so far.

"A new technique in finding reader interest of newspapers is being used by house to house visiting," said Dean Allen. "The method was developed by George Gallup, of Drake university, and has been thoroughly tested on other newspapers. Its scientific value lies in the fact that it is objective, and is susceptible to statistical treatment. It will take several weeks to get the data, and then an attempt at an analysis will be made."

Hard To Find Interest
There are seemingly no rules by which reader interest is to be governed. For example, little stories of from one to three inches on inside pages often attract more readers than some of the big top-head stories. There is strong evidence, however, that the whole paper is looked over pretty thoroughly, for practically all readers seem to find all the news that has special application to their own interests.

Pictures Interesting
A large proportion of readers are much interested in pictures, cartoons, and comic strips. Women seem to be avid readers of everything that has to do with births, marriages, deaths, and funerals. The society news is evidently read by women only.

The sport page, commonly thought to be such a drawing card, proved to be of much less interest than was expected. International news also had a weak reader interest. The theatrical advertisements seemed to be read very much more than the reviews of the theater.

French Books for Braille Libe Donated
Approximately 100 volumes of French books for the Braille collection for the blind have been promised to the University by the Portland city library. Officials of the Portland library believe that more use can be made of these volumes by those on the campus than is being made by blind persons in Portland.

Club Leadership Course Is Started
Young Peoples' Club Work To Be Subject

To meet the growing demand for trained leaders in boys' and girls' club work a new course in club leadership has been installed in the University for spring term.

The course, a two-hour seminar for upper division students only, is an outgrowth of a class given last year on the campus for those interested in this type of work.

Professors from various departments gave lectures to those enrolled in the group life of adolescents and the psychology of club leadership.

However, club leadership has taken on all the aspects of a regular University course with Harold S. Tuttle, associate professor in education, as the regular instructor.

Twenty students have enrolled for the class, which meets every Wednesday from 4 to 6.

Sophomore on 'Ex' Council New Proposal

Stoddard Explains Move To Strengthen Vote Of Students

MAY 'HASH' POLITICS

New Plan To Be Included In Constitution For Vote on April 17

If the Oregon student body votes to accept the new constitution at the special election to be held on April 17, student power in student government will be increased by the addition of a sophomore man to the executive council.

Provision for the creation of this new office under the proposed constitution was determined upon late yesterday by Dick Horn, Tom Stoddard and Ron Hubbs, who compose the executive committee of the constitutional revision commission.

The new arrangement will also provide for the reduction of faculty members on the executive council from three to two, and is designed to give student members of the council more votes than faculty and alumni members.

Council Unbalanced
Under the present system, student members on the council are the president, the vice-president, the secretary, the senior woman, the senior man and the junior man. There are three alumni members, three faculty members, and one administration representative. The latter have seven votes to the students' six, and since the student president does not vote except in a tie, the real ratio is seven to five.

The new arrangement would put students on an equal footing with the faculty and alumni by giving each group six voting members, and since the student president would vote in case of tie, the balance of power would be with the students.

The change was suggested as a result of widespread criticism of the Oregon student body government on the grounds that it was dominated by a majority of faculty and alumni members on the executive council. A survey made by Tom Stoddard, student president, during his attendance at the convention of the National Student Federation last December, brought out the fact that Oregon was the only university on the Pacific coast where student members of the executive council were outnumbered by faculty and alumni members.

Explains Move
In commenting on the proposed change, Stoddard said, "The administration has adopted a fine attitude toward our suggested rearrangement of executive council membership, and Dean Gilbert, who is the administration representative on the council, has told us that he approves of the measure."

"Leaving considerations of change in voting power aside, I feel that a sophomore man should be added to the council in order to give the underclassmen some representation in the student government. This is only fair, since much of the business of the council concerns the underclassmen. It would also create greater interest among first and second year students in the student government and help to give us a student administration which will be more

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Dean at Illinois Will Visit Oregon

BusAd Classes Will Hear Talk on Education

Charles M. Thompson, dean of the school of business at the University of Illinois, will speak on April 14 before students of business administration and economics on the subject, "Education for Business," it was announced yesterday by Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration. The lecture will be given in room 105, Commerce building.

Dean Thompson will visit Eugene in the course of a lecture tour financed by cooperation with several colleges of the Pacific coast. He will speak before the Eugene Merchants' association at the Osburn hotel Monday evening on modern phases of merchandising.

Women's Dorm Heads Rap Smokers; Abstainers Few

Miss Fanny McCamant, head of Susan Campbell hall, is not in favor of allowing girls to smoke in the dormitories.

"I'm against it," she stated Friday afternoon when questioned, "principally from the health standpoint. Sooner or later the habit gets the smoker who smokes. Those who do smoke cannot study so well, because their brain becomes foggy. I am not in favor of encouraging girls to smoke by al-

Oregon Turns Back Pacific In Opener By Score of 3 to 0

Badgers Gain Two Hits Off Of 'Big Train'

Visitor Here

Gabriel Socks Home Run Over Fence, Scoring Two For Home Team

Webfoots Play Visiting Nine Again Today

Reynold MacDonald, Oregon's speed king pitcher, opened his third baseball season for the Webfoots yesterday in fine form and turned back the Badgers from Pacific, runless, and with but two hits. His mates gathered three markers and won by that margin.

MacDonald was invincible on mound and 13 of Pacific's team of veterans took three strikes and retired, one at least in every inning. The Webfoot pitcher went the whole route, and besides having plenty of speed on the ball he had a good eye at the plate, getting a double, a single, and two walks.

Gabriel Socks Homer
Cecil Gabriel, Oregon's stocky catcher, scored two of the Webfoots three runs, and one of them was a homer in the third frame over the right field fence.

Pacific only got four men as far as first, and none farther, during the game. Nelson, the Badger pitcher, got the first hit, a clean single, off MacDonald in the seventh inning, after two were out. Boyles, following him, struck out.

Oregon's first run came in the second. Barnes and Olinger flied out, and then Londahl and Stevens drew walks. Franny Andrews knocked a slow roller down third and beat it out. However, Miller, Pacific's third sacker, in trying to nail him at first, threw low and Boyles let the ball go through him. Londahl dashed for home and got there in lots of time. Mimnaugh popped out to end the inning after MacDonald walked.

Barnes Lays Down Bunt
Gabriel's homer came in the third with no one on. In the fifth he led off with a single, Barnes laid down a fine bunt, sending him to second, and he went to third on Olinger's out. Londahl singled to score him.

Both teams played very good ball for an opening game. Nelson, the Badger hurler, did not have control at times when he needed it, and walked eight men, but he held the Webfoots to seven scattered hits.

Pacific stays over to tackle the Webfoots again this afternoon. The game starts at 2:30 on Reinhardt field, and student body tickets are checked.

The summary:
Oregon—

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mimnaugh, r	4	0	0	0	3	0
Robie, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gabriel, c	4	2	2	1	1	0
Barnes, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Olinger, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Londahl, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Stevens, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Andrews, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
MacDonald, p	2	0	2	1	3	0
Jackson, rf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	3	7	27	14	1

Pacific—

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Walker, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
King, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Boyles, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	2
Tour, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Frost, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shellenburg, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McGinn, c	3	0	0	2	3	0
Cohen, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	10	2

Struck out by MacDonald, 13; by Nelson, 2. Bases on balls, MacDonald, 1; Nelson, 8. Sacrifices, Barnes, Stevens, Home run, Gabriel. Two base hit, MacDonald, Passed ball, McGinn. Umpire, T. Christian. Time, 2 hours.