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Critic Praises First Showing Of Guild Play

Comedy of Philip Barry's Makes Decided Hit With Audience

Mrs. Seybolt and Players Deserve Much Credit For Presentation

By MARJORIE SHANE "Holiday" made a brisk and unified first appearance last night at Guild hall. From time to time, during a period of several years, cynics about school have dug graves in which they felt that the last shred of campus wit would soon repose.

Of course, the selection of one of Philip Barry's many plays was wise. It would be hard to go far wrong with lines of such quaint wit, such delicate satire. The plan of the play is rather too meticulous, dealing simply with the situation of an idealist fighting opposition to ideals.

To truly accomplish the worthy production of a comedy such as "Holiday," there is necessary, first, a tempo of modified gusto to start the play and to end it. As for the middle, should it sink, the misfortune may be compared to a tight-rope suddenly going very slack.

The second requirement for wit performed is that the players understand the jokes. The few who did not, in this otherwise smooth performance, will no doubt have the great light break upon them before they put on make-up for tonight's performance.

"Holiday" is much more entertaining than problematical. Johnny Case is engaged to Julia Seton, the daughter of a rich and snobbish man. The first turn comes as Johnny reveals that he does not intend to come struggling up from the cellar to make of himself a prosperous and tired business man—that he wants and intends to enjoy life.

Nancy Thielsen, as Linda, idealistic, with every faculty for enjoying life, gave an understanding and witty interpretation. Her natural sparkle, with a strong and beautiful voice, produced the lines in a ladylike and timely way.

Carl Klippel, playing opposite and slightly below, as Johnny, was intelligent and gained from the audience liking if not admiration. (Continued on Page Two)

Hurdling Ford Lands on Lawn

NARROWLY missing a telephone pole and three trees, Mrs. J. C. Knight piloted her Ford sedan up a five-foot bank onto the lawn of Condon library at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The hurdling flivver was brought to a stop three inches from the water hydrant in the middle of the lawn. With a gentle hissing, four punctured tires gave way, and the flivver settled into the close-cropped daisies. Mrs. Knight and friends got out of the mechanical kangaroo and looked over the situation. Leaping Lena refused to back down. A crowd that had quickly gathered helped get the car back in the street.

The remarkable hurdle occurred when Mrs. Knight was driving east on Eleventh street. A car traveling south on Kincaid sideswiped her and she lost control of her machine. No one was injured.

Students To Get Special Rates to St. Mary's Game

Party of Twenty-five Are Needed To Secure Lowered Price

Those wishing to accompany the football team to San Francisco when it plays St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day may secure a special rate of \$24.75 instead of the regular price of \$30, according to an announcement received at the Emerald office yesterday from the Southern Pacific.

However, a special rate will be allowed to students who wish to leave on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, providing that a party of 25 can be made up. The train upon which this party would leave would be at 12:20. All those wishing to leave on that train may phone Mr. F. G. Lewis at 2200 and leave their names and telephone numbers, and he will make up the list and notify those who have got in touch with him, providing 25 applications have been received by him.

This train will arrive in San Francisco at 8:50 Thursday morning.

This special fare ticket will allow for a 10-day stop-over and permit the student to return on any train within that time.

Eugene Town Girls Club Gives Tea for Freshmen

Forty Eugene girls called between the hours of 3 and 5 yesterday afternoon, when the Town Girls' club entertained informally for freshman students at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Louise Smartt, president. Others on the committee were Amy Porter, Alice Bunning, Mary Garrison, Thelma Nelson, and Florence Nombalais.

Health Week Put Across by This Group



The committee in charge of the Health week program at the University of Oregon, being held from November 17 to 21. They are, left to right: Virginia Lee Hunter, Wallowa, general chairman; Alyce Cook, La Grande; Jessie Fockett, Klamath Falls; Florence Tennant, Longview, Washington; Lucille Carson, Ashland; Ethel Mason, Castle Rock, Washington; Lucille Murphy, Lebanon, and Mary Agnes Hunt, Klamath Falls.

Judges To Name Victors in Health Contest on Friday

Officials Chosen To Select Women With Finest Legs and Backs

The judges have been chosen; decoration of the Gerlinger gym will soon be under way; the program is arranged; everything is entering its final preparation for the social afternoon, Friday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, which will conclude Health week. All women on the campus are invited to attend this event in Gerlinger hall, when the Alden cup will be presented for the best sorority menu and the winners in the contest for the best-looking back and legs will be selected.

The sports equipment and display in the Co-op window is part of an exhibit of sports apparel, the rest of which is in the W. A. A. clubroom. These dresses are to be modeled as part of Friday's program. Florence Tennant and Pat McGowan are in charge of the exhibit.

The opening number of the program will be a feature tap dance by Lucille Hill. Following this Mary Agnes Hunt will read the winning menus, and Florence Alden will present the Alden cup to the sorority submitting the best one. Next the modeling of the sports apparel will be shown, preceding the selection of the straightest legs and the best-looking back. After a musical number Harriet Thomson will present flowers to the winners. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in dancing and the serving of refreshments.

Judges for the menus are Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, director of dormitories, and Miss Lillian Tingle, chairman of the household arts department. Miss Harriett Thomson, professor of physical education, Mrs. Ottilie Seyboit, director of the drama department, and Dr. Mildred Mumby, assistant University physician, are judges of the back and legs contests.

Additional entrants announced today are Alpha Xi Delta, Orpha Ager, Ida Montague, and Susan Campbell. Nan Ruonala, Grace Haskins. The first mentioned are in the backs contest.

YWCA Chairmen Speak at Dinner

Purposes of Organization Discussed at Meeting

A brief talk by each committee chairman, on purposes and activities of the Y. W. C. A. constituted the program for a dinner held Wednesday night at the Y bungalow.

Speakers were: Lois Nelson, chairman of religious education; Mildred McGee, world fellowship; Ann Baum, industrial group; Edna Spenker, Frosh commission, and Helen Chaney, staff organization.

Helen Chaney was in charge of the program, while Dorothy Hallin conducted the dinner. President Daphne Hughes concluded the program by a round-table discussion of the value of staff organization, and the announcement of a meeting, in two weeks, of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are interested in Y. W. C. A.

Colonial Theatre Offers Passes to Emerald Writers

The Colonial theatre is offering two pairs of passes each week to the Emerald staff. One pair will be given to the reporter turning in the most stories and the other to the writer of the best story of the week. Vinton Hall, editor of the Emerald, will judge the best story, and Bob Allen, managing editor, will count the stories.

Local Journalism Honorary Scores Win at Convention

Illinois Takes First; O.S.C. Fourth Place in National Efficiency Contest

The University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, placed second in the national efficiency contest at the annual convention held at Columbus, Ohio, November 17 to 19, according to a message received at the Emerald office last night from T. Neil Taylor, Oregon delegate to the convention.

The efficiency contest is based upon activities engaged in by the different chapters and their members both on the campus and outside.

Points scoring for the local chapter were the promotion of the annual state contest for improvement of Oregon weekly papers and award of a silver loving cup to the winner; positions including editorship on the Oregon and on the Emerald for the year; the introduction of gubernatorial candidates to the campus during the last campaign, chapter self-support; publication of the Yellow Fang last spring; joint promotion of the Journalism Jamboree during Homecoming week-end; the election of Vinton Hall to the presidency of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association at the conference recently held in Los Angeles; and for activities of members of the chapter in fields other than journalism.

This is the highest place in the annual contests that the local chapter has yet attained. Word was also received that the University of Illinois chapter placed first and the Oregon State College chapter fourth.

Dean Faville Chooses Books for Business Man

"If I was a young business man starting out in business today, there are 12 business books that I would take with me on my great adventure," explained David E. Faville, dean of the school of business.

The following are the books chosen by Dean Faville: Taussig, Principles of Economics; Lincoln, Applied Business Finance; Badger, Investment Principles and Practice; Gerstenberg, Financial Organization and Management; Hatfield, Modern Accounting; Ettinger and Golleg, Credits and Collections; Baberoth, Modern Business English; Maynard, Weuller and Beckman, Principles of Marketing; Kleppner, Advertising Procedure; Tead and Metcalf, Personnel Administration; Riggelman and Frisbee, Business Statistics; Marshall, Business Administration.

Sophomore Class Recommends Plan For Honor Group

Ask Executive Council To Pass on Those Chosen By Upperclassmen

"The sophomore class recommends that the upperclassmen most closely connected with student affairs be asked to choose most eligible men for the organization and that their choice be passed upon by the executive council," said Jim Travis, president of the sophomore class, in speaking of his plans for the organization of the new sophomore class honorary, which will take the place of the old Oregon Knights organization.

"We believe that the upperclassmen and the executive council's perspective in judging the capabilities of the eligible sophomores for such a position of honor and trust, having in mind the present opportunities of such an honorary, and the probable future standing of the men chosen, will result in the wisest choice possible.

"The need of a workable underclass honorary is in evidence on the campus of the University of Oregon," declared Travis in speaking of the benefits which might be brought about by the effective organization of a new group. "Much work is to be done and considerable honor is to be gained from doing this work.

"This group must be composed of the most diligent and prominent men in the sophomore class. They must be men who will work constantly in the interests of the associated students and the University and who in later life will reflect confidence and honor in the Oregon institution.

"Members of the organization must be the type of men who shall work in complete cooperation with each other, understand the functions of the associated students, and claim capabilities to forward better ideals for the sake of the school as a whole."

In short, Travis declares that the group must be composed of the cream of the sophomore class, men who will be respected by their classmates, and who will be deserving of holding the mark of honor conferred upon them.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Rifle Match

Delts Take Second Place Intramural Contest

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first and Delta Tau Delta second in the intramural rifle match conducted between the campus men's organizations last week under the direction of the military department. The trophy, a tall silver cup, will be engraved and awarded to the winner.

The competition was scored by points made by the individual members and each team as a whole. Four positions were used in determining the contestant's skill—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

The winning team scored 823 points—13 more than Delta Tau Delta, their nearest rival. In the last two years the Delts were the rivaled champions in the meet.

Runners-up in the match were Theta Chi, A. B. C., and Phi Delta Theta.

Italy Worried About Allies in Possible War

France Is Serious Threat to Mussolini's Plan for Roman Superiority

England Is Not Expected to Give Trouble as She Has Other Interests

By MERLIN BLAIS "Mussolini is maneuvering the nations of Europe to give Italy a safe position in event of war." H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, holds this belief regarding the most widely-talked-about figure Europe has produced in recent years.

"The Italian dictator has visions of a second Roman empire, and in unguarded moments he has said as much. He is not above causing another European war to further his aspirations, but he is a better statesman than to think that Italy can declare war alone. France is the most serious threat to Mussolini's plans, because she is the strongest military power in Europe, and because she maintains a naval supremacy on the Mediterranean.

"If Italy were to declare war on France at the present time, France would use her superior army, navy, and air forces, and her superior resources in making short work of her enemy. Mussolini realizes this, and to offset Italy's weakness, he is attempting to establish a European alliance that would give him a favorable balance of power," Dr. Sheldon said.

Germany and Russia, the University instructor thinks, are the allies Mussolini is counting on. Germany is uncomfortable under the weight of the Young reparations plan, and half the Germans still have militant minds. The Germans make good soldiers, and a combination of Italy and Germany might overthrow France. France, however, might call on the Poles and Bohemians, and in turn Italy will turn to Russia to re-establish her balance of power.

Mussolini is not expecting trouble from England, because that country is interested solely in building up its industrial strength. She has had enough of war for some time to come, Dean Sheldon said.

"Mussolini has two reasons for his present vigorous policy of reform," Dr. Sheldon believes. "He wishes to remove the Italian inferiority complex created by the war, and to raise Italy in the estimation of Europe. War, however, would be disastrous for Italy, since her only resource, beyond her agriculture, is her abundant water power.

"The Italian dictator is ruthless, unscrupulous. His one ambition is European supremacy, and his every act concerning foreign diplomatic relations has that as its underlying motive. But occasionally he slips, as he did when he asserted a few weeks ago in a public address that Italy is to become the nucleus of a second Roman empire.

"Mussolini has stated that all Italians should come under Italian rule. Corsica, which belongs to France, and Malta, controlled by England, are both Mediterranean isles inhabited by Italian-speaking people, and it is the dictator's aim to bring them once more under the rule of Italy.

"But contrary to that policy, he is unmercifully mistreating the people of the Tyrol, who emphatically do not wish to become Italian in language and customs.

"Mussolini's ambitious activity in organizing Italy and asserting Italy's political ability has earned him the place he holds in the anxious minds of both Europe and America," Dr. Sheldon concluded.

Language Meeting To Be Indefinitely Postponed

The Language association meeting which was to have been held today will be indefinitely postponed. Dr. Boyer, chairman of the English department, will give his address on the "Industrial Revolution and English Literature" at a later meeting.

Rally Instigators To Come Before Advisory Council

The student advisory committee will meet today at 4 o'clock to consider the case of the four students who were accused of instigating a rally on Friday morning before the O. S. C. game.

They adjourned their meeting yesterday on the advice of the student relations committee, who asked that they be given another day to consider the case.

Emerald To Start New Want-Ad Plan In Friday's Issue

Free Theatre Ticket Daily To Go to Lucky Student; Classified Rates Drop

A free Colonial theatre ticket daily given through a novel method stands out as the plan of a newly developed Emerald classified advertising section in line with a promotion scheme devised by Dorothy Hughes, classified advertising manager, in conjunction with Harry Tonkon, recently named associate manager.

For the past week, Miss Hughes and her assistants have been intensifying their work with the idea of building up a larger and more varied classified advertising department for the student paper to tie up with a new plan to be inaugurated with the issue of Friday's Emerald.

Under the new arrangement, each day in the midst of the classified advertisements in the paper, there will appear the name of some University student. Upon calling at the Emerald business office, this student will be given a free ticket to the Colonial theatre.

In conjunction with the inauguration of the new plan of promotion, the Emerald will have reduced rates for advertising in the classified section, effective with Friday's issue. The new rates are: for the first three lines, 20c; for every additional line, 5c. Contract rates can be had by arrangement with the officials in the business department of the paper or with Miss Hughes.

Many new types of advertisements will soon begin to appear in the classified column, according to Miss Hughes, who stated last night that several outside people had already consented to place classified advertising beginning tomorrow, when the new plan commences.

Classified ads can be placed in Friday's paper at the new reduced rates beginning today, Miss Hughes stated last night. They can be left at the Emerald business office in the Journalism building.

Kerns To Be Chairman For Art Section Meeting

Maude Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts, has been appointed temporary chairman of the art section of the state teachers' meeting to be held in Portland during the Christmas holidays. Miss Kerns will take the place of J. Leo Fairbanks, regular chairman and head of the art department at Oregon State college, who is unable to attend.

Book Published in 1726 Has Modern Ideas and Opinions

That trite and time-worn statement, "nothing is new under the sun" is again substantiated, according to Dean Faville of the school of business administration, in his review of Daniel Defoe's "The Complete English Tradesman" which was published first in 1726.

"For up-to-date ideas on merchandising," Dean Faville says, "that book written over 200 years ago is hard to beat. For instance, the modern idea of 'the customer is always right' finds expression in this book thus:

"The sum of the matter is this, it is necessary for a tradesman to subject himself by all the ways possible, to his business; his customers are to be his idols; so far as he may worship idols by allowance, he is to bow down to them, and worship them; at least, he is not in any way to displease them, or show any disgust or distaste at anything they say or do; the bottom of it all is, that he is intending to get money by them, and it is not for him that gets money by them to offer the least inconvenience to them by whom he gets it; but he is to consider that as Solomon says, 'the borrower is the servant of the lender, so the seller is servant to the buyer.'"

Emerald of Air To Revise Type Of Broadcasts

Better Radio Season' Plan Outlined by Potwin To Find New Talent

Five Remaining Programs Of Terms Slated To Set Entertainment Mark

In keeping step with the ideas of the day, Art Potwin, director of the "Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air" radio programs, announced last night that the remaining five broadcasts to be presented during this term will be grouped together under the heading of "Better Radio Season," and that these Emerald-

Art Potwin KORE hours will far outdo any previous attempts in campus radio work. Emerald offices already are finding typewriters clicking off letters to be mailed to the living organizations on the campus urging said organizations to report any available talent that may be used in the next five super programs to Manager Potwin.

In making known this new era of radio programs, Potwin said: "We realize that some of our recent programs have fallen into a rut of staleness and sameness that must be changed. There are only five programs left this term, and we intend to make them the best of all. As far as the 'Emerald of the Air' is concerned we are declaring a 'Better Radio Season' to last for the next five programs. Everyone is invited to the radio parlors of the Colleg Side Inn to listen in and watch."

Leo's Midway Varietians, who have been appearing on recent programs, are taking a brief leave of absence from the studios, and an orchestra consisting of Dale Brown, Wilbur Thibault, Bruce Higby, and Sheldon Dunning will take their place. The boys will be known as "The Emerald Entertainers."

Popular demand for more of the microphone interviews that have been conducted on several past programs has brought about a new policy that will call for an interview on each Emerald hour. George Cherry, president of the A. S. U. O., is scheduled to appear tonight to answer questions put to him by the radio announcers.

"Barney and Willie," the parlor propagandists, will get in their bit of chatter as usual. The pair has been working overtime in preparing script for "Better Radio Season."

Soloist Returns Ione Anderson, who appeared as soloist early in the year, will return for tonight's broadcast with new popular numbers to sing.

Bob Holmes will make his initial appearance before the "mike" with some special songs.

Programs that will be included (Continued on Page Three)

Crime Wave Idea Is Myth Says Social Science Dean

By JACK BELLINGER "The so-called crime waves are a myth. The situations in Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities are not crime waves, but gang warfare between groups who strive to control the underworld."

This is the opinion of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, whose book, "Crime and the Criminal," is used as a textbook on many camps, including the University of Oregon.

"An increase in crime is a condition which occurs every fall. Certain individuals out of work take criminal means of earning a living, causing an increase of burglaries and robberies," Dean Parsons said.

He pointed out that underworld gangs fight over the control of the illicit sale of alcohol and drugs, gambling, and vice centers in the large cities. This struggle between the underworld groups ap-

pears to be a wave due to the fact that since the enactment of the eighteenth amendment these gangs have taken control of the liquor industry, which has proved very profitable to them, Dr. Parsons believes.

Dr. Parsons said that this gang warfare is increasing because racketeering, that is requiring tribute of everyone within a gang leader's vicinity, is becoming so lucrative.

"The police are usually bribed or brought into the system in such a manner that authorities are powerless to stop the illegal warfare that exists in the metropolitan centers," Dean Parsons stated.

The gang leaders are big business men, differing from the ordinary capitalists in that their business is of an illegal nature, Dr. Parsons declared. Al Capone is the J. Pierpont Morgan of the underworld, he said.