

Old Oregon Drafts Calligraphist to Aid in Campaign

An experienced handwriting expert has been pressed into service by the alumni office to assist in the subscription campaign for Old Oregon, alumni magazine. With each check for a three-year subscription, Monsieur Qui, as the graphologist prefers to be called, will give an accurate and complete character analysis of the writer.

There is no joker in the offer, assures Miss Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary. Monsieur Qui has made a study of handwriting for years, she declares, and is fully capable of giving a dependable analysis.

Every alumnus has been informed that to take advantage of the offer he must send a sample of his handwriting on a full-size sheet of paper. It must be written in ink and must be a copy of something he has already written. Because it is impossible to distinguish sex by the handwriting, all applicants must designate the sex on the sample.

Forensic Honorary Gives Oregon Debate Mention

Debating at the University of Oregon received its first mention in the January issue of The Gavel, official publication of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, with the publication of an article written by Walter E. Hempstead. Mr. Hempstead, instructor in English here and adviser of the Pacific Basin debate tour, describes in his article what happens "When a Debater Goes International." He points out the advantages to a debater of the international tours as development of a sophisticated viewpoint, improvement of speech powers, and offer of great educational opportunities. The article also mentions Oregon as a pioneer in the field of international debating.

COPS, HALLYBOO AND CAESAR WIN HONORS

And with this Julius Caesar gasped his last breath to bring a close to the freshman stunt, awarded honorable mention. Marion Bass as Caesar, Charlotte Eldridge as Brutus, and Betty Goodman as Portia gave representation of what the freshman class has in dramatic talent. The entire cast of this skit, under the direction of Bobby Bequeath, was excellent.

"Ouyre herolynne lyttle Nelle Wasynnt treyted verve welle And consequentye her hart dyd swelle,

But alle thysse we will telle In a dramatyque styelle."

Such was the burden of the sophomore stunt, "East Lynne, or the Morning After the Night Before," directed by Helen Binford. Best shot: Ruth Milligan as Nelle, furiously examining neck to determine if she had broken it jumping off the precipice. She had.

"Whenever you're brushing Your troubles fly; When things keep a-rushing Happiness is nigh. Brush from your head to your feet, From the sink to the street, For they cannot be beat— Try our brushes!"

Connie Baker and Sally Adleman crooned this and similar appropriate ditties as the seniors, with Elizabeth Strain in charge, presented "The Fuller Brush Man." Marion Camp as the frantic, persistent brush man, showed what to do in a pinch. Toothbrushes, hairbrushes, clothes brushes, scrub brushes, eyebrow brushes, and paint brushes came out to convince Beth Ann Johnson, college freshman shining the door plate of the sorority, that she must buy a brush. Before the show was over, she had succumbed to the wiles of either the brushes or the not-to-be-frustrated salesman, and led a merry procession into the house.

Costume prizes were awarded to the Wizard of Oz group as first, Jerry McGillicuddy as Tom Sawyer, second, and Beatrice Simon and Katherine Orme as tramps, honorable mention. Members of the Wizard of Oz group included Dorothy Hindmarsh, Ruthalys Lawrence, Miss Zona Owen, Alice Morgan, Juanita Demmer, Kate Cochran, Ruth Smith, Anna Marie Friedrich, Louise Stein, Jean Leonard, and Helen Campbell.

Let's Visit Gay Paree MIDWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

TALKIE TOPICS



Sidney Fox and Paul Lukas, in "Strictly Dishonorable," which is playing at the Colonial till Saturday.

McDonald — "Rebound," with Ina Claire. Showing for the last time today.

Rex—"West of Broadway," featuring John Gilbert. Showing today and Friday.

Colonial—"Strictly Dishonorable," with Paul Lukas. Showing till Saturday.

Heilig—"Secret Service," starring Richard Dix. Showing till Saturday.

State—"Broadminded," starring Joe E. Brown. Showing today and Friday.

By ELINOR HENRY

"Rebound" at the McDonald He called himself "Truesdail, the Great Lover." When his fiancée married eight millions, he married Sara (Ina Claire) "on the rebound." A month later, however, he ate lunch with his old girl, Eve (the great-eyed Myrna Loy), in Paris, while his beautiful blonde wife paced back and forth with horrible visions of what might have happened to keep him from returning when he said he would. He is so conceited you may not care whether he comes to his senses or not, but Ina Claire's acting is superb and moving. Johnny, the real hero of the piece, doesn't get the breaks he deserves, but he

On the DANCE DISKS

Recent Records Reviewed By LARRY FISCHER

Lucille Ted Black and his Orchestra. Mary The High Hatters.

The first of these tunes is in slow, smooth rhythm, with a sweet melody—the kind that has become so popular in the last few months—starts out with muted trumpet and flute trio, also a new, popular combination—bass is prominent—rhythm in the tenor's vocal chorus is distinctive.

The second number is a little faster, but also in the smooth style—the melody is good—the same type of stuff as in the other piece.

There is no particular feature of orchestration to distinguish this record, but the melodies are good, and they're easy to dance to. If that's what you want, this record will fill the bill. Hear it. It's at White-Marlatt's.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lectures Here



Lennox Robinson, Irish author and dramatist, who was a visitor on the campus yesterday and lectured last night at Guild hall.

ENGBERG WILL SING PROGRAM OF 20 SONGS

(Continued from Page One) European countries has fitted him splendidly for the work he will do tonight. His voice is described as a rich, warm baritone of exceptional range, handled with skill and taste. His interpretation and dramatic abilities are sound and discriminative.

Members of the faculty of the school of music have endorsed his musicianship, and through interviews with the Emerald assured the students that this concert will be well worth hearing.

Marian Camp, president of Phi Beta, expressed a prediction last night that Engberg's recital would be found enjoyable.

INFIRMARY CLAIMS SIX

Three new patients were admitted to the infirmary Wednesday, and Robert Tugman who has been confined since the beginning of Christmas vacation, was allowed to leave. Those students now confined are: Carl Webb, Jack Mulder, Benton Newman, Tom Crawford, Donald Moore, and Robert Nunn.

HOLMES' RETIREMENT DWELT ON BY PROFS

(Continued from Page One) Carlton E. Spencer, also of the faculty, commented on the retirement with, "Justice Holmes has been a liberal on an ultra-conservative bench. He has done more than any other one jurist to mark this as the period of the socialization of our law."

"His writings and opinions are forceful and epigrammatic, and long since gave him an international reputation. Probably no man has ever retired from public office with such unanimous veneration and respect of the people."

GAELIC AUTHOR DWELLS ON THEATRE'S HISTORY

(Continued from Page One) movement when the plays began to turn from the splendor of the drawing room to the true portrayal of American life.

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helps to develop the plot and does some good acting.

This is a picture well worth seeing, with clever lines and a somewhat better plot than usual.

"Suicide Fleet," with a cast composed of Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and others, is coming to the McDonald for a two-day run tomorrow.

By RALPH MASON

"Secret Service," at Heilig Dix is once again with us, this time in "Secret Service." While not up to the high standard of some of his other films it does have much to make it superior to many current pictures.

The setting of the picture is in Richmond during the last stages of the Civil war. Dix and William Post Jr., are sent by the Union forces into Richmond as spies where they encounter numerous exciting events. Dix plays his part in his usual style which is all right for one or two pictures, but grows tiresome after a time. Shirley Grey, as a southerner's daughter, has acquired a somewhat novel drawl in her speech but she puts it over quite well.

The very plot and setting save this film from oblivion; action is fast and often times exciting with an under-current of suspense which adds greatly to its strength.

Sidney Fox at Colonial

"I'm not a baby," wails Sydney Fox as she kicks up and down on Paul Lukas' bed, but even if she is, she makes such a nice one that Paul can't resist her and he tells her that his affections for her are "Strictly Dishonorable." This very gay tale of a little maid in big New York is showing till Saturday at the Colonial.

Brown at State

Joe E. Brown may be funny and odd but at the State theatre he is "Broadminded," for today and tomorrow.

John Gilbert at Rex

"West of Broadway" is showing at the Rex theatre today and tomorrow with a cast composed of John Gilbert, Lois Moran and El Brendel.

Ping-pong Artists Brushing Up for Nearing Tourney

A new group of campus athletes is entering training this week in preparation for a tough schedule of contests which will start January 27. This is the all-campus ping-pong tournament, to be held under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. A silver trophy donated by the Co-op is at stake.

Max Rubenstein, last year's tournament winner, and Jack Robertson are already in training with the varsity basketball team and are conceded a slight edge on that account.

It is rumored that the decision to widen the tables was reached after it was learned that Ferd Fletcher would enter the lists. Ethan Newman, Don Eva, and Bob Johnson are others expected to place in the upper brackets.

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Experienced Campus Talent In Cast for "Journey's End"

Eight of eleven members of the cast for "Journey's End," which opens tonight in Guild theatre, are of the best known dramatic talent on the campus. Leonard Dart, who plays the lead in the play, was enthusiastically received last quarter when he appeared as the mad pianist in "Dulcy." His voice and poise, as remembered from this performance, suit him particularly for this rather tragic role. Dart also played the part of the judge last year in "Common Clay" and was presented in the role of Sanky in a class matinee of "Street Scene."

Gene Love, who will play the part of Lieutenant Osborne, a secondary role, is a member of the Guild hall players and has appeared in campus and Eugene productions for the last four years. Last year he was excellent as Sir Toby Belch in the fall production of "Twelfth Night." The year before he appeared in "Yellow Jacket" and distinguished himself in the heavy role of Captain in "Breaking of the Calm," a one act tragedy presented last fall term. He has also played important parts in "God of the Mountain," "If I Were King," "Escape," and several other campus productions.

The characterization of Second Lieutenant Raleigh will be carried by Warren Graves who makes his first appearance on the campus in this production. He will be remembered, however, for his excellent performance in the lead of the Lincoln high school sea play which won the drama tournament here two years ago.

Ethan Newman, who has appeared before in "The Breaking of the Calm" and "How Perfectly Absurd," presented last year, will play the role of Captain Hardy. Jack Stipe, another of the Guild hall players, will appear as Second Lieutenant Hibbert. Jack appeared before campus audiences last year in the leading role of "The Single Man," and as Norman

remembered for his excellent part as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" last year. He will appear tonight as the orderly.

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New Botanical Honorary Planned by Two Groups

Samara and Asklepiads Want Inclusive Society

To create a more general honorary in the biological sciences than exists at the present time is the aim of Samara, women's botany honorary, and Asklepiads, men's pre-medic honorary.

At a meeting of the two groups Tuesday a name and officers for a new biology honorary were chosen as the first efforts in forming such an organization.

Beta Lambda is the new society. Officers are: Dale Leslie, president; Phillip Staats, vice-president; and Elaine Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Samara dissolved their group to join the biology honorary, while Asklepiads will still remain with members privileged to become Beta Lambdas.

The pin and constitution of the honorary will be adopted at the next meeting Thursday, Jan. 21.

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