

Rhame Tells Hardships Of China Women

Wife Frequently Supplants Horse in Fields

Betty Rhame Gives Talk at Meet of World Fellowship Group in Y. W. Cottage

It's no fun being poor in China. If you are a poor man's wife you get the children off to school in the morning, work in the fields all day, usually supplanting the horse, and come back at night to do the house-work, the cooking, sewing, weaving, and the canning. Such a picture of woman's place in Old China was painted of Shanghai, China, by Betty Rhame, for members of the World Fellowship group of the Y. W. last night.

The Chinese woman's troubles do not end there. Before her marriage she has no idea whom she is to marry. On the day of her wedding she is dressed in a red dress and bundled off to the groom's house in an enclosed carriage, sometimes so tightly enclosed that the poor bride is dead when she arrives at her new home. After the wedding she worships her husband, but upon his death she is given one good chance to wail, and then must never weep again. As a young woman she is just a wife; when she becomes old she is treated with reverence.

If she is a fisherman's wife the Chinese woman is in a worse position. She lives on an 18 by 20 sam-pan with the family and does all the work, even the fishing. Miss Rhame believes there is a law which prevents her from having shore-leave. Conditions in Shanghai are not quite so bad, the speaker says. The modern Chinese woman there has become westernized, goes in for politics, medicine, and education, and there is even a divorce once in a while.

Although girls sometimes seek, through their charms, higher marks than they deserve, the meet with little success.—Prof. H. A. Watt.

Postman Secures Unsealed Letter; Author Unknown

Which one of the many Eds on the campus wrote a ten-page letter home to his dad last Wednesday and mentioned that he had been in the infirmary for the past three days with a bad cold?

While on his daily rounds, the postman found an unstamped, unaddressed, unsealed letter in one of the University mail boxes. Peeking inside, he read the mention of the writer's being in the infirmary and that his name was Ed, so the letter was taken to the "hospital" in hope that Ed might be identified from the records.

No one by that name with a bad cold has been near the infirmary as far as can be determined from any of the records, doctors or nurses.

Ed's letter is waiting for him at the Emerald office, and will be given to him if he will call.

AWS Has Talk on Home Economics

The part played by home economics in the education of women was clearly brought out by Miss Ava B. Milam, dean and director of home economics of the Oregon State system of higher education, in a talk before the A. W. S. vocational conference at 4 o'clock yesterday in Gerlinger hall.

Home economics, according to Miss Milam, is extremely important to every woman, whether she intends to go into the commercial world or not. She stated that she had never seen anyone who had taken a course in home economics in college, who had not found it very helpful in later life.

There are many fields of work open to women who take home economics, according to Miss Milam. She gave the possibilities offered in teaching, research, specialized lines, journalism, radio, dietetics, and decorating, and spoke of the importance of home economics to the woman who plans to make a home.

"Home economics is the application of science and art to the home," concluded Miss Milam. "It is continually changing, and advancing. Women are beginning to give more consideration to the fact that they are women, and that nine chances out of ten they are to be homemakers."

TEACHERS' PAY WILL PROBABLY TAKE CUTS

"would put Oregon 38rd, and with only Mississippi below us, and I trust, gentlemen, you don't want to have us marking time next to one of the most illiterate states in the union."

Neuberger was assisted by Raymond (Butch) Morse and the writer in contacting various legislators and in shaping the plans for calling attention of the legislature to the petitions signed by

Talks Tomorrow



P. O. Ferrel, vice-president and director of sales for the Real Silk Hosiery company, who will address interested students tomorrow in room 105, Commerce building, on student employment.

Real Silk Sales Director To Pay Visit to Campus

Vice-President Ferrel To Address Students and Representatives Saturday Afternoon

P. O. Ferrel, vice-president and director of sales for the Real Silk Hosiery mills of Indianapolis, will visit the campus tomorrow and will address students in general and campus representatives of the Real Silk company at a meeting at 4 o'clock in room 105 Commerce building. His subject, designed to be of general interest, will be "Student Employment."

Ferrel's visit is primarily in recognition of the achievement of the local organization winning a national contest last term, in which more orders were placed by the Oregon group than by any other college organization. Ferrel is the originator of Real Silk's college division.

Mr. Ferrel will be accompanied by L. Stormont, national advertising manager of the company. Faculty and administration officers who will be present include Dean Harrison Val Hoyt of the school of business administration; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Karl W. Othman, dean of women; and Miss Katherine Kneeland.

over five hundred University students. The trio left Eugene at 4 o'clock, arriving in Salem in time to witness the presentation of the higher education budget to the ways and means committee. All three students are remaining in Salem today to engage in further activity in behalf of higher education.

Sunday Concert Put Off One Week

Although the music department is offering no concerts this Sunday, two concerts are scheduled for the following week. The band concert, formerly planned for this Sunday, will be given the Sunday of February 12, and George Hopkins' recital of dance music, February 13.

The first division of the band will present the following program February 12.

"Unter Dem Freiheitsbanner," Novowski; Maximilien Robespierre," Lotoff; "Die Walkure," Wagner; "Largo from Sonata, opus 7," Beethoven; "Finale of F-minor Symphony, No. 4," Tschalkowski.

George Hopkins' program, which is divided into three groups, consists of 20 classical, romantic, and modern dance numbers. Many are novelty numbers.

PETITION SEEKS NO FURTHER FACULTY PAY CUT

(Continued from Page One) on the subject. Work of drawing the petitions was started at 10:45 yesterday morning; by noon the signatures were affixed.

At Salem the committee planned to present the statement to the house ways and means committee, the ways and means subcommittee on higher education, the speaker of the house, and to Governor Meier.

The procedure is purely a student enterprise and is entirely independent of faculty action or advice, the committee said.

Briefly, the petition, which is reprinted elsewhere on the page, is a request to the state legislature not to impair the intellectual development of students in Oregon, by making faculty salaries so low that first-grade instructors will be unable to remain in the state. It points out that the students are entirely willing to let higher education take its share of a budget cut, but suggests that other state departments take corresponding decreases.

CINEMA

Schnozzle is coming again to the Colonial in a fancy bit of tomfoolery tonight, "The Phantom President." This is the first and last movie George M. Cohan ever made. He doesn't like Hollywood, echoes Kauffman with a stentorian "gawdawful." Nevertheless, his picture is good entertainment, never serious, never weighty, and never slow, and on its way it takes a tremendous crack at these grand benighted states of America and their political horseplay.

In this magic story of a medicine show Barker who becomes president we, the reader public, are shown the complete process of a thorough-going duping, with all the time-worn accessories, from the hullabaloo of a national convention to the torchlight procession. Highly satirical, it contains that bitter grain of truth which gives dramatic entertainment relativity. Schnozzle is his funniest ever—quite funnier than the much-hailed Cohan, and the story is wise-cracking, wise, and rapid.

As a rather morbid study in post-war neuroticism, "Strange Interlude," now playing at the McDonald, is more valuable than as

a cinema. There is no reason at this time for retrenching our belief that photographed stage plays do not make good cinema. The reason is obvious—cinema should take advantage of the wide scope of effects at its command; stage plays are necessarily contained in time and space. There were concessions made to this fact in the re-write on O'Neill's play, but they were rather obvious; faked races, a circling aeroplane, creak ocean shots.

Norma Shearer does as well as could be expected with the part of Nina, and Clark Gable was less wooden than usual as the humanitarian doctor. There were actors I would have liked better in the roles, but after all Hollywood seems to prefer Shearer on the one hand and Gable on the other, and bringing them together must have been their extreme gesture.

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"Strange Interlude" is quite a large bite for any company to chew. Considering this I'd say it was well done; but as depressing as ever.

SCHMIDT SAYS HITLER REGIME AID DOUBTFUL

(Continued from Page One) commanders. The commanders are responsible only to their immediate superiors. Ideally, Hitler aims at responsibility above, discipline below.

Y. W. Board To Give Tea This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. is giving a benefit bridge tea, of about 20 tables. Mrs. Perch Brown is in charge of the affair. About six freshman girls will serve tea under the direction of Helen Gould.

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