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A Higher Claim to Fame

THE fame of Roland Hayes as a singer is not by any means one of relative degree, as those well-meaning but mistaken critics imply...

Roland Hayes is not the curio, the mere overcomer of handicap—the armless man who writes with his toes. He is not the sort of marvel of whom they say with lofty magnanimity...

CERTAINLY it is wonderful that Roland Hayes should have climbed over the barriers that society unfortunately places in the paths of his race...

Sunday will be the great tenor's third appearance on the campus. He is a singer of whom Eugene and University music lovers never tire.

Undoubtedly it will be like that Sunday, with an audience of hundreds insatiable for his music.

Skeletons In the Grid Closet

ALBANY college has a problem. A small school in a comparatively large athletic conference, the northwest round-robin, Albany has been attempting to solve the problem of scholarship standards versus eligibility of athletes.

Several months ago proposals that Albany leave the conference, dominated on the grid-iron for the past two years by arrogant Willamette, fanned discussion of the question into flame.

Coach Don Faber is reported to have vowed that the men he has available for basketball will wear the Albany colors on the maple winter term, "D averages or no D averages."

STUDENT editors, the Digest states, must maintain an average of B, student officers of C, and "only athletes may be granted half tuition during the junior and senior years; whereas the greatest recognition that an honor student may expect is the listing of his

name on the commencement program."

To further complicate her problem, rumors are about that the Pacific northwest conference will beat Albany to the punch and drop her from official standing at the winter meeting which opens today.

Not a single conference victory went into the little Oregon school's record during the past football season. Consistently in the conference cellar, Albany also holds the record for consecutive games lost—28 in a row.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that agitation for the maintenance of high scholastic standards and adherence to the ethics of higher education usually come from the schools which need almost every man with athletic ability.

NOT only is it regrettable that agitation for these higher standards seem confined to smaller colleges but it is sad that the attempt to adhere to this laudable purpose has not been found in the northwest conference's big brother, the Pacific coast conference.

Small schools are known among athletes as meccas for the hobo sports performer. Albany students, with or without the cooperation of their faculty, are trying to eliminate this condition and put proper stress on scholarship. Their fight has not been successful, has encountered many setbacks, but it is not yet over.

The Pacific coast conference, big brother to the Albany league, might take a hint itself and raise and enforce its own eligibility rules.

Men and Nations

By HOWARD KESSLER

WHAT they might be saying: Dr. Franz Sarga of Budapest: The king, he is a pansy. Why he no fight duel with everybody who say he no can marry thees Seempson? Und haf you heard about my latest? We use pea shooters at 15 paces, and I put his eye from outd. Ja, iss was beootiful!

Gypsy Rose Lee of the Follies: What's she got that I ain't got?

Lloyd's of London: These are trying times.

Joe Louis: Yeah? Ummm-hmmm.

Mussolini, of Rome: Have you seen our book of horror photographs? We must civilize these savages.

Adolf Hitler of Berlin: Heil Hitler!

L. H. Gregory: In spite of the fine blocking of Bulldog Baldwin and the superlative kicking of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Edward passed to Wally before being thrown.

Robert Taylor of Hollywood: I wonder what Baldwin would pay me?

James Farley of Washington: The king will carry every county except York, Kent, and Gloucester.

Stork-Derby Entrants: Well, what did she ever do for her country?

The Dionne Quintuplets: Uggle, blug, ugg, moogle, plonk!

Shirley Temple: I bet she can't tap dance as good as I can!

Dr. Townsend: I won't talk.

Mr. Simpson: If I can be of any assistance...

Stanley Baldwin: Woof! Woof!

William Green: We expect Wally to join the A. F. of L. as she belongs to a craft.

John L. Lewis: We expect Wally to join the C.I.O. as she is very industrious.

*Wally;

*Edward;

*Mc;

*(Fill these in for yourself.)

'Goodbye Again'

(Continued from page one) Haight and Scott originally intended to be there. He portrays consistently the most inconsistent role in the play. First he is inane, then serious, then egotistical, now bluffing—all in the course of a few moments.

Helen Roberts plays effectively the personable Anne Rogers, attractive young secretary. She is the unemotional type (Bixby hates operatic women) who knows what makes the world go round and is an ideal antidote for her temperamental boss.

Julia Wilson (the other woman) is the romantic, lovable, imaginative type of whom Bixby says "it's hard to be horrible with Julia." Marian Bauer's "clinging vine" portrayal sheds new light on why bachelor's lives are in danger as long as her specie survives.

More Laughs From Cast These three by no means steal all the laughs, for the remainder of the cast offer an even greater diversity of characters. Harvey Wilson (played by Robert Henderson) is one of those thumb-twiddling husbands that are made especially for Broadway comedies. At times he acts dazed, other times stupid, but not anytime with quite good sense. Julia says "he needs me" and I agree. He needs somebody.

Adrian Martin and Adelyn Shields (Arthur Westlake and

Elizabeth Clochessy) do the meddling relations who always attend to everyone's affairs for them. Miss Shield's giggle and gasping, and Mr. Martin's over-worked body movements enliven the most hysterical scenes in the play.

From the playwright's standpoint, Mr. Clayton (played by George Smith) has reason to exist except that his 8 year old son Theodore (Tommy Tugman) provides Bixby with a hilarious if not too amusing way out of an impending marriage.

Hawaiian Group

(Continued from page one) wail to attend the University of Oregon; and to promote more mutual interest between the island territory and this state.

The latter will be done in cooperation with the Hawaiian Tourist bureau of Honolulu.

Letters from a number of business firms have offered the organization any assistance that may be needed in carrying out its program. Among those offering to cooperate are the Matson Navigation company; Castle and Cook, Ltd; and the Pan-American Airways.

Marjory Nottage is vice-president of the organization and Lellani Krohl is secretary-treasurer.

Mildred Olive Kane, B.A., '36, is teaching kindergarten in Portland.

Roland Hayes

(Continued from page one) tain them at the ASUO offices. General admission is 50 cents, with reserved seats selling for 85 cents, \$1 and \$1.25.

Following is the program: I. Pastoral, "Alma del Core," Antonio Caldara.

"Adelade," Beethoven. "Sehnsucht," Beethoven. "For Music," Franz.

II. Walther's Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner. Intermission.

III. Recitative and Air of Azael, from "L'Enfant Prodigue," Debussy.

"People Who Have Gardens," Helen Hopekirk. "Thought Takes Off," Helen Hopekirk.

"Dawn," Coleridge-Taylor. IV. "You Mus' Be Newborn Again," arranged by William C. Heilmann.

"Lit' Boy, How Ole Are You?" Arranged by Percival Parham. "By and By," arranged by Roland Hayes.

"The Crucifixion," (unaccompanied). "Roun' Bout De Mountain," (processional), arranged by Percival Parham.

Tune 'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK

Barring a couple of special editions which the fiendish brains of those at the wheel may order, this is the last Emerald of the term. Alas, perchance also the last Emerald for the Tune Out. So today we flag our proboscis at the green-eyed scissor-waving censor on the desk, and tell all. Or as nearly all as we can tell and still retain our unblemished reputation.

FIRST: WE HATE symphony music. It sounds like the storm and strife going to town on hubbly over the all-night poker session from which the poor ape, just came. Some of it, because of its tempo, we like. But it appeals to us merely because it has speed, and we would be just as happy if they played the Dark Town Strutter's Ball and we don't give two hooops in hades who knows it.

Second: There are times when we confess a sneaking admiration for the Hit Parade which we've panned all term... but only when they play old tunes that remind us of high school days and the gal with dimples who used to do our geometry.

Oh, Oh, Five Dollars "If there should be an occasional printed report or important newspaper account of your achievements which could be sent to me, I should be grateful. Sincerely yours, David C. Rogers."

THIRD: Tonight is Saturday night... anybody what listens to a radio this eve probably has chifflains like the Pi Phi we saw the other p.m., or is held incommunicado... look up your own programs.

FOURTH: We enjoyed writing this thing. Whether you read it or not, we do not care... the band must have and the school of music. Anyhow, here's the last—maybe—and our swan song is only a dismal croak.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) sumption of alcoholic beverages has increased while bootlegging is prevalent and crime increases."

Bomby Spanish Air In the fiercest aerial attack in Madrid's history, thirty fascist planes unleashed bombs which brought death to an unestimated number of persons and reduced buildings to shambles.

An insurgent warship stopped a Russian steamer in the Straits of Gibraltar, firing two shells across the bow, and escorted her to a fascist port. A German-built airplane loaded with Fascist propaganda was found wrecked in the French hills.

FDR Peace Apostle President Roosevelt was hailed as an "apostle of peace" yesterday

REWARD

Lost, gold rimmed glasses, on campus. Call Jim Shepard, 634J.

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Grey notebook with Oregon seal, colors. Name George Jackson printed on cover. Lost on campus. Finder please call 700.

by Carlos S. Lamas, chairman of the inter-American peace conference, at the first business meeting of the peace delegates.

John Hamilton Out

Sentiment for a change in the Republican national committee was crystallized last night when John Hamilton called a meeting of the committee for December 17 and announced that he would resign unless he was given a vote of confidence at that time.

Two weeks ago Representative Hamilton Fish of New York demanded that Hamilton be ousted as the first move toward liberalizing the policies of the party. Friends of Hamilton believe he may be asked to remain.

Letters Bring

(Continued from page one) Connecticut. He writes:

"Today's Hartford Courant reports the organizing of a Two Can Live As Cheaply association at the University of Oregon and mentions you as spokesman for the society."

"The item reports your motto as being 'Two Can Live as cheaply as one.' I take this to be journalistic embellishment, and assume that your proposition is that 'Two can live as cheaply together as separately.' A demonstration of this proposition, along with the carrying through of your other plans as described, would appear to me to be an important national service, and I should like the privilege of making a small contribution toward your overhead expenses.

Enclosed is a check for \$5. Such a contribution comes just at a time when a few dollars are needed for clerical expenditures, such as the mailing of invitations and replies to queries. We heartily appreciate the generosity of David Rogers, and hereby designate him 'First Godfather of the T.C.L.A.C.A.' He shall receive monthly notification of the progress of the Two Can Live As Cheaply Association, and we shall be happy to perform the same service for any other benefactor.

Should we receive a hundred such communications, it might indeed be said that "on the University of Oregon campus, two can live as cheaply as one."

Other letters are from ladies requesting the honor of boarding the married students in their to-be-established cooperative living organization... at a cost.

Young love will triumph! And such fun is this marriage!

FOOT Lights

By EDGAR C. MOORE

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS McDONALD: "Three Men on a Horse" and "Hideaway Girl."

HEILIG: "Down to the Sea" and "Ranger Courage." REX: "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Yours for the Asking."

STATE: "The Man From Guntown" and "Racing Blood." MAYFLOWER: "Charlie Chan at the Circus" and "The Country Beyond."

"Down to the Sea," a tale of harrowing experiences of sponge divers, and "Ranger Courage" end their stay at the Heilig today. On Sunday, Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall start a four-day run of "A Woman Rebels," in a story of a young English woman rebelling against the social rules.

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Filled with gun play and much action at the State is "The Man From Guntown" with Tim McCoy at the trigger in most of the thrills and "Racing Blood," a picture giving the layman a little of the life



Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels," coming Sunday to the Heilig, as one of the season's better films.

and practices of the Victorian era. Miss Hepburn is said by many critics to be one of the finest actresses in Hollywood.

"Three Men on a Horse" at the

at the racetrack with the thoroughbreds.

"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Yours for the Asking" close today at the Rex. Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou appear in the former picture and George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore show in the latter film. For an added attraction, is the Rex Gang, organized by Zollie Volchok and Hal Jepsen, in a special stage show at one.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner Oland, at the Mayflower. Keye Luke, and George and Olive Branso. A good mystery of a killer ape at the circus. Chan as usual solves an unsolvable case. "The Country Beyond" starring Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly in an outdoor picture with a Canadian setting.

Dean Morse's

(Continued from page one) campus not later than the second term of summer school.

Will Survey Data While in Washington, Dean Morse's task will be that of interpreting and evaluating survey data for compilation into book form. The survey will deal, not only with methods of parole in the various states, but also with the social, psychological, and other factors leading persons to commit crimes.

Many favorable comments upon the appointment have been made by the press of the state and members of the University and state bar. Chancellor Hunter and President Boyer have expressed the opinion that the appointment is highly complimentary to both Dean Morse and the University and that it represents a recognition of the fine work which Dean Morse has

done for the University.

To Collect for Law Libe While in Washington, in line with his policy of making the law school a depository for governmental documents as has been suggested by several members of the Oregon State bar, Dean Morse would attempt to secure for the law school library a collection of all available government documents dealing with legal matters. If arrangements are made so that he can accept the position, Dean Morse will deliver a paper before the Chicago convention of the Association of American Law schools on his way to Washington.

Wilson, Kriesien

(Continued from page one) been represented as the local chapter, as it has been inactive for some time, and was just revived last year. Kriesien and Wilson expect to leave about the nineteenth and stop in Chicago and New York on the way to Washington.

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RELAX AFTER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! HEILIG STARTS SUNDAY Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels" with HERBERT MARSHALL. MAYFLOWER STARTS SUNDAY Warner Baxter Myrna Loy in "To Mary With Love"

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