

'Emperor Jones' Will Open in University Theater at 8 Tonight

Smokey Whitfield to Take Lead in Stirring Drama of Pullman Porter Turned Ruler; Production Directed by Horace Robinson

The University of Oregon drama division will present Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" tonight in the Johnson hall theater at 8 o'clock with Smokey Whitfield in the stellar role of Brutus Jones. Tickets for the production may be obtained at the box office until the curtain time, according to Horace Robinson, dramatic instructor at the University who is directing the show.

Cockney Little Fellow
Supporting role of next importance to Smokey's is that of Henry Smithers, cockney trader, played by Ed Burtenshaw.

"The Emperor Jones," by reason of unusual acting talent, and unusually fine set and lighting, promises to be one of the most artistic productions offered by the University drama division for some time. Certainly it will be the most intensely exciting.

All-Star Cast
Others in the cast are Adrian Martin as Old Lem, George Hall as Jeff, Lawrence Reid and Hall as two convicts, Jack Gendron as the prison guard, Frederick Waller and Jerry Lakefish as the planters, Wanda Milledge, Charleen Jackson, and Marcia Steinhauser as southern belles, and Virginia Enokson, Miriam Hale, Reid and Hall as negro slaves.

Witch Doctor is Question
A figure of mystery is the witchdoctor, who performs a ritualistic dance before a native god in the production. The name of the dancer has not been disclosed.

The play will be presented in a series of eight scenes, and will take an hour and a half to complete. Students who are going to the senior ball will be able to reach the "Oregon Premiere" in good time after the performance of "The Emperor Jones."

They Get Fed When Exams Come Around

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

Convinced that a student body, like an army, makes best progress on a satisfied stomach, Elmira college established an extracurricular refreshment schedule during its mid-year examination period. Tea and wafers were served each afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recreation room. (Nothing "strong" evidenced.)

Milk was plentiful during the seven days of exams. The girls were encouraged to drink several glasses each meal, and at dinner time those who wished took pitchers of milk for consumption during the night's "boning."—ACP.

Comment

"I kissed Betty on the forehead last night."
"What did she say?"
"She called me down."—Silver and Gold.

Values

Another examination reminder:
A—One apple, polished.
B—One apple, unpolished.
C—One apple, green.
D—One apple.
F—One apple, rotten.
Dropped class—Same thrown at teacher.—Falcon.

Principal Publishes Master's Thesis

Gaile Good, principal of Edison and Condon elementary schools in Eugene, has written such an interesting thesis for his master's degree that it has been selected to appear in an eastern magazine, the "Journal of Higher Education." Good wrote on "The Relationship of Fusion to Retardation in Reading."

The Weather

Washington and Oregon, cloudy and unsettled with local rains Saturday and probably Sunday. Snow over mountains with no change in temperature. Moderate and changeable wind becoming fresh northwest off the coast.

Meet the Emperor



Smokey Whitfield . . . will star in the role of Brutus Jones who becomes "Emperor Jones." The production will start tonight in Johnson hall at 8 o'clock.

Libe Circulation Breaks All Records

1329 Books Taken Out Tuesday, Miss Rice Reports

The greatest number of books ever taken out in one day in the history of the library was taken out Tuesday from the circulation department. There were 1329 books taken out by students on that day, according to Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian. Wednesday there were almost as many books given out with a total of 1307 for the day.

Miss Rise explained this sudden jump in the number of books used by students is due to the number of term papers being prepared at this time both by freshmen and upperclassmen.

Last week a new record in the number of books taken out was made when about 800 or 900 books left the circulation desk in one day. (Please turn to page four)

A Newton Apple A Day Keeps The Doc Away

The old adage of an apple helping keep the doctor away will hold more water if the apple happens to be a Newton.

This is the latest discovery of Dr. Ira A. Manville, director of the nutritional research laboratory of the University of Oregon Medical school, who found that Yellow Newtons have the most vitamin A content.

The others in ranking order are: Winesaps, Spitzenbergs, Delicious, Jonathans, and the lowest class (in richness) — Gravensteins.

Speaking to delegates of the Northwest Dietetic association in Portland, Dr. Manville reiterated the fact that apples are of great medicinal value.

According to him, plain, scraped apple is one of the best stomach disorder remedies known. This applies to any form of the apple, he said.

Dr. Manville found as high as 36 Sherman units of vitamin A in the Yellow Newton compared with 20 for the average orange.

Emerald Whips OSC Barometer Team, 49-44

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Campus to Swing With Wilde Tonight

SENIORS TO DANCE IN IGLOO

Foremost Event of Winter Social Slate To Have 'Premier' Theme, Good Music

Tonight the University of Oregon will take over the new McArthur court ballroom, when Ran Wilde and his "Wild Honey" orchestra will open the "Oregon Premiere" at the invitation of members of the senior class for their annual formal ball.

Universally characterized as the most brilliant event on the campus, the "Premiere" is being directed by George Hall and a corps of seniors, who have created a strange and dazzling Hollywood world within the confines of the Igloo for one evening.

Just Like Hollywood

Dancers will step into the glare of a highpowered searchlight as they reach the marquee of the court, to be interviewed by Jack McCarthy, KORE announcer, at a microphone, before they enter the starlit interior of the ballroom.

Beneath a low blue and gold ceiling, dancers will find a floor as smooth as glass, and . . . Ran Wilde and his orchestra, holding forth with their "sweet swing" before a simulated silver screen.

Glamor on Walls
Decorative (to say the least) glamor girls and movie studio equipment will be used on panels between the wall draperies of the court.

Students will dance until one o'clock at the "coming out party," while patrons and special guests at the ball watch between dances from their secluded diags at the north end of the floor.

Aviation Cadet Will Talk on Entering U. S. Naval Reserve

An opportunity to learn the proper procedure for entering the United States naval reserve will be offered to University students Monday when W. A. Hibbs, aviation cadet in the United States naval reserve, presents a speech illustrated with moving pictures before five military classes. He will also explain the training which aviation cadets receive and will examine any interested students.

Hibbs' talk and picture will take about an hour, it was announced. He will present his five presentations between the hours of 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

The psalms were originally written as hymns or supplications in public or private worship.

Symposium Returns From Trip

By HAL OLNEY

The men's symposium, headed by Coach W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, returned to the campus yesterday after a five-day speaking tour through the southern part of the state.

The symposium made its headquarters at Medford and worked out of there speaking before various granges, high school assemblies, service clubs and at Southern Oregon normal. In Medford with the symposium were both Professor Dahlberg and Professor Casteel, director of the speech division, who were there to judge the

It's Free! Free! No Cost to Hear 'Persian' Cycle

Liza Lehman's song-poem "In a Persian Garden" will be presented by Virginia Tooze, Barbara Ward, George Saunders, and Leland Chase, students of Halfred Young, at a special program to be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the school of music auditorium.

Words of the song cycle of Asiatic love are taken from Omar Khayyam's book "Rubaiyat" and set to beautifully expressive music by Lehman.

Each part is written to display the quality of the singer's voices in a pleasing manner. Words and music are bound together to form an interesting story.

Ten Audiences Will Hear Coed Debaters

Rainier, Clatskanie, Tillamook, Seaside On Trip Itinerary

Ten audiences spread from Eugene to the northern part of Oregon will hear about youth and their problems from the women's symposium speakers next week.

Beginning Monday, February 27, D. E. Hargis, women symposium instructor, will take the team of Dorris Leighton, Darlene Warren, Florence Sanders, Carol Bird, and Lois Nordling on their longest tour.

Tillamook high school will hear them Monday afternoon. They will then drive to Astoria for the night. Tuesday morning they are scheduled for Knappa-Svensen high school and in the evening for Clatskanie Kiwanis. They will also spend this night at Astoria.

Seaside high school has been signed up for Wednesday morning, March 1, and Warrenton in the afternoon. This town was named after the great uncle of Miss Warren, one of the speakers.

Wednesday night is to be spent at Rainier.

March 2, Thursday, the women will speak for Rainier high, St. Helens Kiwanis, and St. Helens high school.

The speakers will arrive home in time for the ballet Thursday evening.

"AIR SHOTS" IN MUSEUM

Three new aerial photographs have been added to the collection of pictures in the museum in Condon hall.

Included in the new photographs is a scene along the Columbia river gorge, a picture of Bonneville dam, and a view of the city of Portland from the air.

University Symphony Will End Season Tuesday Night; Robert Garretson to Solo

Making its farewell bow to Eugene audiences for the 1938-39 season the University of Oregon symphony orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood will play in concert in the music building Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Robert Garretson, pianist, will appear as guest soloist.

Conductor Underwood has chosen his program mainly from American, French, and German composers. The "Negro Rhapsody" of John Powell, to be played by Mr. Garretson and the orchestra, is one of the most purely American compositions.

'Suite Jazz' Presented

Occupying the "star" position as far as compositions go, will be three selections from "Suite Jazz" by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the music school. The pieces, "Moondown," "Snake Eyes," and "Dusky Rhythm," will be played by instrumental ensembles and will have their public premiere that evening.

The new celeste which the orchestra has purchased will be featured in a special number, "Danse de la Fee-Dragee," which brings out the tones of the bell-like instrument. Old-time negro spiritual melodies and rhythms are embodied in the themes of the large from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." From Humperdinck's opera for children, Hansel and Gretel, will be offered the "Dream Pantomime."

Two Preludes Stated

Two preludes will be featured on the program, the prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the prelude to "The Deluge," by Saint-Saens. The farandole from Bizet's suite of gay Iberia, "L'Arlesienne," will also be included on the program.

Police Threaten To Crack Down On Pranksters

Calling the "cops" may not be much fun for practical jokers in the future when the city police force begins cracking down, according to Sam Bond, chairman of the police committee.

The city police have been called out too many times to find that some fraternity wanted them to "hunt their shoes," "help get our silverware back," etc., Bond said.

The offense is just as serious as calling out the fire department on a false alarm and arrests and fines will be resorted to if the situation continues, he said.

Albania is only slightly larger than Vermont and like it mountainous, but the Zog kingdom has three times the Green mountain state's population.

Student Radio Hour Makes Bow Tonight

Round-Table Talks University News, Music on List

The University Student Hour, a completely new radio program, will be heard for the first time tonight from 8 to 9 over KOAC.

The first quarter hour will be a round-table discussion on "Youth Problems" by three of the women's symposium, Florence Sanders, Darlene Warren, and Lois Nordling. Mr. Hargis will also take part.

Italian folk music, its background and several pieces, constitute the musical second 15 minutes.

This part is being arranged by Virginia Enokson. Dolph Jones will read the script. The singers are Bob Mack and George Skipworth. Among the numbers presented are "Back to Sorrento" and a duet from "Force of Destiny" will be included.

A review of University news will be taken care of in the third 15 minutes. Freeman Patton, Warren Waldorf, Laura Bryant, and Les Harger will tell what has been happening on the campus, in the different departments, and what research has been done.

Mark Hanna, speech instructor, has charge of the final quarter hour. He is beginning a serial dramatization of college life by an all-women cast.

Proudfoot Elected Tau Delta Chi Head

Ted Proudfoot was elected president at the regular meeting of Tau Delta Chi, men's business honorary, Thursday evening.

Freeman Patton was elected vice-president, Ed Larson secretary, and Ozzie Burghart treasurer. The new officers were installed at the meeting and committees were appointed.

Designs for the key and shingle were also adopted.

587 Cases Fill Infirmary Beds During Year

During this school year there have been 587 cases in the infirmary. This number does not mean that there have been this many different students. Several students go to the infirmary two or three times.

Students escaping the routine of classwork by being in the infirmary yesterday included: Willis Pack, Ina Furrell, Alice Hoffman, Frances Anne Williams, Marguerite Pettit, Patricia Lyon, Laura Hughes, Beth Taylor, Clarence Zurcher, William Craig, Theodore Sievers, Mason McLean, Jack Jasper, Harrison Bergholdt, Glenn Briedwell, James Ray, Alice Kirkpatrick, and Charles Green.

Scribe Hoopmen Play Hard, But We Won It

Pasero's Squad Wins Two Games In News Series

Flash! Last evening in the Igloo, Hobson's varsity followed the example set by Coach George (Black) Pasero's Emerald quintet and defeated the super-varsity of Slat's Gill to make a double-victory for Oregon in one day.

By JOE SOAP JR.
"Hoop, my dear," said George Pasero following his Emerald team's win over the Barometer yesterday afternoon by a 49-44 count, when asked how it was done.

"It took the Emerald to show the varsity how to meet the threat of this famous stalling system of the Beavers," the Emerald coach said. "In the first game we did it simply by getting more baskets than the Barometer, and the second game at Corvallis the Baro won when Deutschmann shot one in the wrong basket and in both cases the varsity followed our example.

Emerald Sets Example
"But today we resolved that Hobson couldn't be let down by the Emerald for the title so we went out and got the old victory. Hurrah!"

Although the little Beavers were ahead early in the game by a 19-7 score, the Emerald came back in the second half and scored 31 points to win. For once the officials, (Hank Nilsen and Al Simpson in this case) couldn't be accused of throwing the game for the simple reason that they didn't call anything. Nilsen, making his debut in officiating circles, attempted to call an out-of-bounds for the Aggies but the Emerald talked him out of it. Gib Wiley, center for the local scribes, winked and said, "He's my frat brother."

Shipley Leads Scoring
Ken Shipley, who always wears a clown suit of some makeshift combination, eluded the Baro boys to make 14 points. Wiley followed with 12, and Frizzell, of Register-Guard, News, Emerald, and Green Goose fame, put in 10.

Hank Garnjobst, who tells the world what the hell is wrong with it, scored 13 points with his specialty shot, which is made by closing the eyes and throwing wildly. Fowler legitimately scored 10 points and Slat's Gill, who didn't play, didn't score. Burchell, playing under Gill's name, while Slat's stayed home and edited the Barometer for today, shot 30 times and went out of the game with an injury before he could score.

Lineup:
Barometer (44) (49) Emerald
Welsh (8) F (10) Frizzell
Garnjobst (13) F (12) Wiley
Burchell (0) C (8) Smith
Fowler (10) G (0) Wie Gehnt's
Raser (7) G (—0) Deutsch
Boomer* S (4) Frye
Drake (2) S (14) Shipley
Washburn (2) S (1) McChestnut
Smith (0) S Nelson
Alyce Rogers (2) S Millstein
S Parker
S (21) Pasero
* Sounds like a fake name.
End of quote.

Junior Weekend Ideas Get Final Call Today

Theme-minded individuals, who might also be keeping a weather eye on the \$10 stake in the grab bag, will have only a few short hours today to capitalize on their ideas if they want to have a hand in the naming of Junior weekend. The theme suggestion bid of the juniors ends today at 5 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock Junior weekend Chairman Hal Jahn and his henchmen will be on hand to scoop up the last of the themes and the collecting box which has since Tuesday been collecting suggestions from the campus at large.

Immediately after 5 o'clock the task of evaluating the best of the ideas turned in will begin for the judging committee, a group representing the art and music school faculties, the Junior weekend heads, and Scott Corbett, junior prexy. Announcement of the winner will be made in Tuesday's Emerald, as was previously announced, Jahn said.

"Plenty of ideas have been turned in already," Assistant Chairman Walt Miller said yesterday, "but someone may still be carrying around the winning theme in his head."

The blank form designed by the committee for the outlining of ideas is still available at all living organizations or from Jahn and his committee members.

Hobby's Boys Beat Gillmen In Hot Contest

Laddie Gale Held To Nine Points as Ducks Stop Orange In Fourth Game

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Emerald Sports Editor
Oregon's Webfoots faced their acute basketball crisis at McArthur court last night with the dogged stubbornness of champions, and when it was all over they had the challenging Beavers of Oregon State licked, 48 to 37.

A howling crowd of 6000 persons watched Hobby Hobson's veteran Ducks grab a 3 to 2 lead at the 2-minute mark, and from then to the finish Oregon State never got in front. At halftime it was Oregon 26, Oregon State 14.

Face Huskies Next
The victory maintained Oregon's strategic northern division leadership at one full game over Washington. The Huskies and the Ducks play their crucial two-game series in Seattle next Friday and Saturday and the 1939 championship will be settled right there.

Hobby's championship-defending Webfoots can win their league title by taking one game from Washington. If the Huskies take two on their home floor it'll be another title for Hec Edmundson and Washington.

In last night's warmish contest, the Oreons weren't overly hot, but they didn't need to be as the Staters and big Elmer Kolberg (Please turn to page two)

Thirteenth, Kincaid Scene of Crack-up

Thirteenth street through the campus took another step toward becoming the city's ideal spot for traffic accidents yesterday as two more cars cracked up at the intersection of Thirteenth and Kincaid streets. The accident was the sixth in a month and the second in that same spot in three days.

The Eugene police declined to give any particulars on the accident, but witnesses reported that neither car was driven by a student of the University. According to the witnesses a model T Ford hit and damaged a Pontiac sedan. No serious injuries were reported, but the Pontiac was slightly damaged.

Several similar accidents have happened on this corner in the past, and to eliminate the hazard the city council voted a stop sign for the corner at their last meeting, February 14. The sign will stop all traffic entering the campus at that intersection.

The stop signs have not been installed but are scheduled to be put in within a few days, Sam Bond, chairman of the police committee, said last night. The delay has been caused by an attempt to get all the yellow lines in the city painted before the rains, he said.