

Krenk to Direct 'Anna Christie'

Mary Staton, Dr. Horn, Gerry Smith Will Star in Play

"Anna Christie," forthcoming production of the Very Little theater, will be under the direction of Marvin Krenk, speech professor, who began his work this year with the group.

May 14, 15, and 16 are the dates set for the appearance of Eugene O'Neill's melodrama starring Robert D. Horn, associate speech professor, in the role of the old Swedish barge captain; Mary Staton, star of many Little Theater successes, as Anna, his daughter; and Gerry Smith, a graduate of the University and formerly connected with the Portland Civic theater, as Matt, the Irish seaman.

The supporting cast includes: Miss Ethel Sawyer in the role of Chris' waterfront companion who lived on the barge with him—the role Marie Dressler played in the movie version; H. C. Franchere, English instructor, as the bartender; David Manning, the postman; Francis Nickerson and Bob Cromwell, longshoremen; William Tugman, the priest, and Ethan Neuman.

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Workers Excused From 11 o'Clocks

The personnel of the Junior Weekend committee may increase considerably today, with the announcement by the student affairs committee that all weekend workers would be excused from 11 o'clock classes. All afternoon classes are excused. Students who must meet parents earlier in the morning may also be excused, the committee said.

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Old Members Of Ex Comm Meet With New

Group Considers Unit Constitution For All Classes

Old and new executives of the ASUO met together for the first and last time this year in a short business session at the Anchorage yesterday.

For members of this year's executive group it was the last meeting and for the newly installed officers it was the first taste of directing student affairs.

The joint committee received and discussed a new unified class constitution, drawn up by the ASUO constitutional committee. No definite action will be taken on the matter until each member of the executive group has had a chance to read and study the constitution. Several changes suggested by old members of the group were adopted.

Members leaving the ASUO executive scene were: John Dick, Anne Frederiksen, Roy Vernstrom, and Verdi Sederstrom. Leonard Jermain and Jeannette Haftner were not present at the meeting.

The new officers of the ASUO, meeting for the first time together, were: Gleeson Payne, John Cavanagh, Marge McLean, Harrison Bergholdt, Betty Buchanan, and Lyle Nelson.

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Duck Tracks

(Continued from page four) ers and make it easy for the varsity. Only drawback is what might happen when the freshmen faced Hobby's team. They might decide to knock over the varsity, also, and grab the laurels themselves.

The Emerald runs a found column FREE for the benefit of University students, whose personal belongings have been forgotten in the rush to leave classes and have consequently been turned into the lost and found department by janitors and students.

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Efficiency Expert Has Ideas, Then Troubles

Pat Erickson, the diminutive bundle of efficiency who originated and has developed the Junior Weekend theme, "Springtime in Vienna," is still worrying.

Her plans are completed and need only to be taken to their logical conclusion for a successful Junior Weekend, but she sat down yesterday and started to make out a list of "things to worry about." And it's others that she's doing her worrying for, not herself.

Helps Everybody

In her desire to have a perfect Junior Weekend canoe fete, she is trying to help everybody who is now having trouble straightening out last minute detail. She lists as a worry the question that confronts some other special event committee. She wonders if all who put in time helping her have received full credit.

The whole Junior Weekend has been a very personal matter to Pat, a Baker girl, who is proud that her grandparents were pioneers in eastern Oregon. It started when her theme was chosen as tops for the annual campus event.

"I didn't know a thing about Vienna till I won the prize," she admits. "It startled me so to win it that I got to work right away to make it perfect in detail, if possible."

During spring vacation at her Baker home Pat met a teacher in English speech defects who had just come over from Vienna. She asked her for a little background on Vienna life. As an answer, the lady asked Pat to be her guest at a restaurant.

In the Mood

"As soon as we got started she ordered two cups of coffee and was sorry when the establishment didn't have whipped cream," Pat relates. "Then, while we were waiting for our coffee she brought out some small cookies. The idea was that that's what Viennese people do on almost any afternoon, drink coffee with whipped cream in it and eat small cookies, and she wanted to get in the mood for the interview."

Pat learned from this lady that Viennese are essentially gay, light-hearted people who like fried chicken, fireworks, and festivities, a tradition which has come down to the present from Johann Strauss's time. Strauss, by the way, is the composer Pat

chose to center her musical theme around.

Learns New Names

Pat also learned at the restaurant that "Hans" and "Lizzy" (pronounced like "Nazi") are significant Viennese names. These names Pat has utilized in her Junior Weekend script.

Along the line of further research, Pat searched high and low in the campus library for information on Strauss. She secured all the books and magazines she could find which had anything to tell of Strauss and his work.

"One thing I learned from this investigation is that there is a distinct shortage of available material on Strauss," she stated, smiling.

Infuses Spirit

But she did gather sufficient information to be able to serve as a virtual one-woman advisory committee to float builders who tried to infuse the Viennese and Strauss spirit into the spirit of their floats.

Aside from this unofficial business, Pat has worked long and arduously on the canoe fete plans in trying to get timing to come out just right, obtaining announcers for the event, writing script, and being head of the entertainment committee for the weekend.

And so after Sunday, the dream of one little journalism major who came back to Oregon winter term after a year of studying the ways of teaching in La Grande, will be realized. Her idea will have materialized into a reality. It will be no more worries or work for her for this year's Junior Weekend, at least.

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Singer Will Speak For Westminster

Madame Rose McGrew, former grand opera singer and present instructor in the music school, will be the speaker for the special program being presented by Westminster house for its Sunday morning worship service.

This Sunday's meeting which starts at 9:45 o'clock, is being planned especially for the visiting mothers, and Relta Lea Powell is in charge. Special music will be furnished by Madame McGrew, Fred Beardsley, and Dorothy Davis. Students are urged to attend and bring their mothers.

Campus Calendar

Each Kwama is asked to have her two freshman servers for the campus luncheon at the luncheon site in front of Friendly hall at 11 o'clock, with an ice cream dipper, butcher knife, and pitcher.

All Kwamas please see that six freshman girls from each of their houses are at Gerlinger hall this morning at 7:30 o'clock to make sandwiches for the campus luncheon.

Order of the "O" men will meet at Johnson hall at noon tomorrow, Jim Rathbun, president, announced. The Webfoot athletes will organize terror squads to punish other lads who stray from the straight and narrow at the campus luncheon, by dunking them in the bird bath.

All students wishing to have tuberculosis tests may have them taken Monday at the infirmary.

Kappa Alpha Theta Eugene Mothers club will hold open house at the Gordon residence, 1063 Twenty-First street East, Saturday night immediately following the canoe fete. All Theta mothers, fathers, and alums are invited to come.

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