

FOUR BELLES



"Berkeley Square" fully lived up to advance notices at last night's opening show in Johnson hall. Five cast members appearing above are Helene Parsons, Betty Jane Quigley, Jeanette Harbert, Betty Fiksdal, and Jerry Lakelish. A second performance will be given tonight.

'Berkeley Square' Opens On Guild Theater Boards

Solar Mysteries Brought to Earth By Dr. Nicholson

Movies Illustrate Astronomer's Talk On 'Sun in Action'

A roomful of University students and professors last night saw spots before their eyes—sun spots—and loved it.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer, brought sun-spots and other solar mysteries right down into the language of the layman last night when he spoke on "The Sun in Action" in Chapman assembly hall.

Talking largely from motion pictures and slides—"Modern astronomy is mostly photographic,"—Dr. Nicholson dwelt chiefly on gases which are associated with sun spots, and which cause immense clouds or "prominences" from the surface of the sun.

Do Sun Spots Make Weather
These gaseous prominences, weird flame-like explosions of light in the pictures, are formed from hydrogen and ionized calcium, he said. They burst forth from the surface of the sun and are attracted back to the body of the sun itself, probably by magnetic force.

Do sun spots cause storms or weather changes? Probably not, Dr. Nicholson believes. Individual sun spots appear to have no effect on weather, he said, but may cause slight temperature changes. Severe magnetic storms, caused by sun spots, garble telegraph messages and interrupt short wave radio. These same magnetic storms are responsible for the display of the aurora borealis, or "northern lights."

Sun spots are a kind of a storm on the sun, Dr. Nicholson said. Although they may appear black, they are in reality bright, but only about one-fourth as bright as the sun itself. Not more than one-half of one per cent of the sun's surface is ever covered with the spots, he declared.

Telescopes Discussed
After his prepared speech, Dr. Nicholson spoke briefly on the new 200-inch telescope which is being ground in Pasadena. Telescopes of the 100- and 200-inch size are used only at night for stellar study, he said. Their chief advantage is that they gather additional light, and thus make possible the study of systems outside our own.

Asked for his title at the observatory, Dr. Nicholson smiled. "Mostly at Mount Wilson we are astronomers." He is in charge of the solar division of the observatory.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the University physics department, introduced the speaker.

Dr. John T. Gano, who is on leave of absence from the history department, is writing a constitutional history of the United States.

Influenza Keeps Campus Hospital Going Overtime

They just can't get rid of them. The campus infirmary is still working on the overtime basis with a new record for patients set yesterday. A total of 29 are registered in the infirmary.

The boys in ward eight contemplate a "cough syrup" exchange with any girls' group in the place—that is if they can get away with it.

The bursting infirmary roster included: Katherine Jenkins, June Chesney, Ralph Shirley, Mary Wills, Pat Kelly, Dot Ellingsworth, Margaret Leshner, Les Endicott, Stan Esselstrom, Jane Richard, Stan Taylor, Bennett Welsh, Herschel Patton, Noel Mix, Chester Keller, Warren Moe, Earnest Smith, Gale Quinn, John Matthew, Peyton Bennett, Don Richardson, Bernard Engel, Bill Edlefson, Barney Rogers, Joe Wong, Arthur Lucy, Frank Medlin, Edgar Blumenthal, and Max Phelps.

Ralliers to See Hoop Team Off

Late Lunches Set To Aid Attendance At Trackside Rally

The ten-man Webfoot basketball team, leaving Friday noon for a barnstorming eastern tour, will be given a message of good luck at a campus-wide rally tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the railroad station, according to Pat Keller, rally squad head.

Campus organizations are being asked to hold a buffet lunch at 12:30 to enable their members to attend the train farewell program. "Dutch" Rohwer, president of the interfraternity council, said the houses would cooperate in the matter of the late lunch hour.

Band to Be There
Arrangements are being made for the University band, under the direction of John Stehn, to be at the station to aid in giving Hobie's boys "bon voyage."

John Dick, all-American forward last year, and other members of the Duck national basketball championship squad of '38, will address the students at the rally and the ten men on the traveling team will be introduced to the crowd by Coach Hobie Hobson.

Webfoots Open Series
The Webfoot hoopers will open the Madison Square garden series by meeting the Long Island university on their 18-day trip.

Other universities the squad will battle against both on their way east and on the return trip include: Oklahoma, Canisius, Temple, Duquesne, Baltimore, and Bradley Tech.

Betty Jane Quigley As Helen Pettigrew Draws Plaudits

By HUNTER VAN SICKLEN

Eighteenth century London came to life last night. All the richness, and elegance of that period was presented by the Guild Theater players in their production of "Berkeley Square," at Johnson hall. A full house saw the opening which was sponsored by Bundles for Britain which will receive a portion of the proceeds.

Miss Quigley 'Deserves Praise'

Without exception, Betty Jane Quigley deserves unlimited praise for her matchless performance. As Helen Pettigrew, involved in a love affair that required a deep understanding, she proved herself a real actress. The audience seemed to share my opinion, and it is my belief that her excellent work will be rewarded with more important parts in the future.

In the leading role, Peter Standish, Parker McNeil fell short of being outstanding. His interpretation of a very difficult part was only adequate. He seemed to lack maturity, and deep understanding required by the part. The mystery surrounding him was inconsistent, and this emotional scenes fell short of the strength projected by Miss Quigley. He does, however, possess a pleasing stage presence, and his ease and naturalness tend to balance his other shortcomings.

Burtenshaw Outstanding
Outstanding in supporting parts are: Ed Burtenshaw as Tom Pettigrew succeeds in making himself thoroughly hateful as a scoundrel who masquerades under the title of a gentleman; Helene Parsons as Kate Pettigrew who turns in a smooth performance of a girl who valiantly tries to cope with something she does not understand; Jerry Lakelish as Mr. Throstle, who provokes many a laugh for his interpretation of the excessively well-mannered artist.

Pat Taylor was amusing as Mrs. Barwick, the cockney housekeeper to Peter Standish. Gene Edwards was agreeable as the ambassador. Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, made the most of his portrayal of the Duke of Cumberland, an obese and drunken German prince. Ray Dickson was awkward as Major Clinton, and seemed entirely out of place on a stage. Betty Fiksdal as Lady Anne Pettigrew, proved herself a fine, talented character actress. Jean Harper was outstanding in his small part of Lord Stanley, in which he created an impressive character.

Direction Expert
The direction was expertly handled by Mrs. Ottilie Seybold who also deserves extra credit for her marvelous choice of costumes in varied colors that blend exquisitely.

Horace W. Robinson also deserves special mention for the set that he designed. It is perfect in every detail, including the stiff Queen Anne furniture which was built for the show, and the wall, draperies, and lighting which did much to lend authenticity.

Independents Seek to State Official Stand

Four Spokesmen To Contact Officers For Approval

Four members of the Independent league were authorized last night to meet with officers of the classes in an effort to state officially the position of the independent students. John Cavanagh, Bob Calkins, T. Glenn Williams and Nick Kovtynovich were given power to discuss with the officers the stand which the independents take on the issue of class cards.

Seek Cooperation

The independent league meeting last night in Gerlinger hall consolidated representatives from all independent living organizations on the campus. The decision made by the representatives to definitely state the policy of the organization, is an effort to gain cooperation between the Greeks and independents, Cavanagh said.

"It is our hope that the class officers will be willing to listen to our propositions since the group we represent composes a good majority of students on the campus," stated T. Glenn Williams, committee member.

Nelson Explains

Lyle Nelson, Emerald editor, talked to the independent group on the stand that the Emerald has taken in the past and will take in the future in regard to class cards. He explained the results of the recent poll conducted by the paper to ascertain the methods used by other colleges and universities on the coast in the use or replacement of class card voting privileges. Nelson emphasized that the paper advocates universal suffrage, as do the majority of other colleges and universities on the coast.

Allan Hart to Speak At Law Assembly

Members of the law school student body will hear Mr. Allan Hart, general counsel for the Bonneville administration, in an assembly Friday, December 6. The lecture is the third in a series sponsored by the law school honorary, Phi Delta Phi.

Mr. Hart will discuss the opportunities for young lawyers in the field of government service and the numerous problems which arise in this field. In past years the Bonneville administration has employed several University of Oregon law school graduates.

Following the lecture, the speaker will be the guest of Phi Delta Phi members at a luncheon in the U.S. law school students are urged to attend the assembly at 11, in room 307, Fenton hall.

Seniors to Decide Variety Show Issue

The senior class has been debating the issue of a dance or a variety show for almost two weeks now, and it will be definitely decided at the meeting of the variety show committee with the student affairs committee tomorrow night. Dick Williams, Sue Peil, Jim Pickett, Grace Irvin, Bob Keen, senior class president, and Tiger Payne, student body president, will meet with the committee.

Foo to Flu

I'd like to know why this is true. Professors never get the flu.

—J.W.S.

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Sophomores Delay Annual Dance; Epidemic Forces Change In Plans

'SOLD AMERICAN'



Auctioneer Woody Slater prepares to drop the gavel on the sale of a notebook, while rehearsing for the AWS auction that takes place in front of the Side this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. Unclaimed articles turned in at the University depot will hit the block. The three girls shown helping Woody in the picture are, from left: Mary Ellen Smith, auction chairman, Ann Gardner, and Fontelle Mitchell. Cliff Sexsmith, another auctioneer, is not in the picture.

Air Corps Wants Healthy Youths

Exams Thorough But Not Impossible, Major Declares

"We're just looking for normal, healthy young men," declared Major Malcolm J. Buchanan, of the army air corps and president of the traveling, flying cadet examining board, which is in the Eugene armory interviewing students interested in training as army flying cadets. Today is the last day the examining board will be in Eugene. Physical examinations and interviews are given from 9 to 6 but applicants are requested to come before 4 in the afternoon since the physical test will take two hours.

Test Thorough

"We want the boys to know that while the test is very thorough it is not impossible to pass," the major stated. All persons going through the examination will know immediately after if they are eligible for recommendation to the chief of the air corps, who makes the final acceptance.

With no restrictions on the number of qualified men that may be sent from this region, Major Buchanan requests that all boys sincerely interested in the flying field, take advantage of this opportunity for 30 weeks intensive air training.

Special Advantages

As special advantages of the course the major revealed that not only are the graduates commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve but they can be placed on extended active duty with a tactical unit or sent to the instructors school for training as instructors in the army flying schools. The graduates are also given frequent chances to compete in examinations for regular army commissions.

Applicants are asked to bring with them to the armory at least one of the following—birth certificate, three letters of recommendation and a transcript of college credits signed by the registrar.

Lost-Found Articles Set for Auction Block

Rally 'round, ladies and gentlemen, to the front of the College Side at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Auctioneers Woody Slater and Cliff Sexsmith will chant their wares at the AWS traditional fall term auction block.

Bidding promises to be lively with everything from three rain jackets to compacts and cigarette cases in the running. Bargain-hunters will compete for a ring, locket, reversible hood, kidskin gloves, umbrellas, and combs. Other articles confiscated from the University depot's lost and found department include a leather jacket, a raincoat, scarfs, hats, purses, knives, notebooks, pens, pencils, books, sweaters, mittens, and glasses and cases.

Kwamas, sophomore women's service honorary, will remind students of the auction mart during the lunch hour today at fraternity and sorority houses.

"Students who have lost something during the last week need not worry," declared Mary Ellen Smith, chairman of the auction, "as these articles will be kept two weeks at the depot to allow their owners to claim them."

Ann Gardner is assisting Miss Smith with the sale.

Co-op Gets More 'Pigger's Guides'

The University Co-op has received a fresh supply of 50 student directories which will be put on sale today. As a seasonal use it has been suggested the "Pigger's Guide" may be used in finding the home address of campus friends when sending Christmas cards. The directories sell for 25 cents.

Oregana Pictures

Seven living organizations are scheduled to have their make-up pictures for the Oregana taken at Kennell-Ellis studio today. The organizations are: Delta Delta Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma.

Flu Germs Postpone Informal

Plans for Contest Unchanged; Title Aspirants Same

Heads of the sophomore class met today and acting upon the recommendation of the University administration and the health service decided to postpone the Sophomore Informal formerly scheduled for Saturday night until winter term.

Doctors for Postponement

This does not constitute a reversal of attitude by infirmary officials. The medical staff has felt all week that postponing the dance would be the best thing. The statement attributed to an infirmary official in yesterday's Emerald was a wrong interpretation of what he said.

Candidates Stay Same

The list of candidates entered in the contest for choosing the typical Betty Coed and Joe College will not be revised, Pat Cloud and Len Ballif, co-chairmen stated, unless the sophomores selected do not return to school winter term.

The theme of the dance will remain the same with the original chairman still in charge of their committees, the informal heads declared.

New arrangements will be made for a band to play for the postponed dance, Cloud and Ballif said.

Skilled Workers To List Trades

Students Trained In Defense Crafts May Sign for Jobs

An opportunity to register their names and past experience in any skilled trade vital to defense industries is still being offered University of Oregon students.

This registration is part of a survey being taken to determine the number of persons who might be made available to industry for the national defense program.

Lists Available

When a labor shortage arises in any section of the defense program, these lists will be consulted, and jobs will be offered those persons qualified and available.

Anyone wishing to fill out forms telling their past experience should call at the payroll window of the business office in Johnson hall.

There is no age limit for this registration. The only information required on these forms are the applicant's name, address, social security number, telephone, and number of years experience in any trade.

According to J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, students who are interested in filling out these forms, which might, at some future date, result in a job, should do so right away.

This complete survey is entirely voluntary on the applicant's part, and it in no way forces him to accept a position in industry.

Students to Go on Air

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock KOAC radio listeners will hear "The History of Printing," the fifth of a series of radio presentations concerning the Smithsonian institute.

Don E. Hargis, instructor in speech, will direct the production which is cast by University speech students. Script of the series originated in NBC studios in New York City.

Mortar Board To Honor Three

Trio of Soph Girls To Receive Plaque At AWS Assembly

The Mortar Board plaque will be polished and brought out again today, to be presented at the AWS assembly to the three sophomore girls who received the highest grade point averages in their freshman year. The plaque has been presented for four years, to the school's last high freshmen and last year went to four sophomores instead of three as two of the girls died.

Guest speaker at the assembly, which will begin at 4 p.m. in Gerlinger, will be Mrs. Wendell Van Loan, assistant director of the Eugene Vocational school who will speak on "Careers for Women."

Mrs. Van Loan has been connected with the vocational school since it began two years ago, and according to Betty Buchanan, president of AWS, her speech should prove helpful to all college women who are planning to have careers.

The Alpha Chi Omega trio will sing.

School Orchestra Schedules Concert

A special concert by the University orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, will be presented in the music building, December 12. It was announced yesterday. All University students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their educational activities card.

This concert is one of the special attractions, sponsored by the educational activities board, this year. There will be no reserved seats for faculty members and townspeople and there will be a small admission charge.