

Very Little Theater Calls Mrs. Sally Allen To Play 'Grandmother'

Veteran Actress to Act 101-Years Old In Three-Night Local Appearance Of Eugene Drama Group This Week

Sally Allen, wife of Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, and a playwright and short-story writer in her own right, will add acting to her numerous accomplishments Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights when she appears as Gran in the Very Little Theater's production of "Whiteoaks of Jalna," play by Mazo de la Roche.

One of the Very Little Theater's

most active members, Mrs. Allen has played such roles as the drunkard's wife in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the old nurse in Strindberg's "The Father," and the woman she laughingly refers to as "an old Washington, D. C., war-horse" in presentation of the Kaufman-Ferber "First Lady."

The star of "Whiteoaks of Jalna" has had three of her original three-act plays, as well as a number of one-acts, produced by the Eugene VLT. Her "The Unnamed Mystery" attracted wide attention when a contest was held to give it a name. "Miss Fanny and La Marquise" of three years ago won the state prize offered by the Portland Civic theater.

Since being selected for the role of Adeline, 101-year-old grandmother of the Whiteoaks, Mrs. Allen has devoted much time to give her voice the "cracked timbre" of a centenarian, to walking humped over and shaking, to developing gestures like those of an aged Canadian woman. In fact, her hair—which is prematurely white—will be the only part of her which won't demand "making over" for the VLT performance.

Gulley Asks For War Substitute

Spanish Conditions Told to Students By Pacific Head

By MARY WOLF

Sprinkling his speech liberally with anecdotes, Professor Emmett W. Gulley, president of Pacific college in Newberg, enlightened a faculty lecture series audience on conditions in Spain during the civil war.

Several conclusions were reached by Professor Gulley as a result of his refugee work in Spain and Cuba in 1939 and 1940.

"One learns to appreciate the United States more and to become more sympathetic to the refugee," the speaker said.

"Isn't it possible," Professor Gulley asked, "that we can discover a substitute for war?" He said that Spain is now merely an armed camp.

According to Professor Gulley the Spanish people do not want to fight the United States. He served as a member of the American Friends Service committee to feed Republican Loyalists in Spain.

Professor Gulley is a graduate of Pacific college, 1917, and has since been a missionary in Mexico, field secretary of the New York yearly meeting of Friends, and on the force of Pacific college as professor of Spanish, social science, and physical education departments since 1928.

When he attended Pacific college Dr. Gulley was prominent in many extracurricular activities, especially in the work of the YMCA, in oratory, music, and athletic. He played basketball and baseball.

Rueful Roomies Run Ragged By Pill Routine

"Pills, thermometers, thermometers, pills, and a mid-term tomorrow." Babs "Bunny" Read and her roommate, Shirley "Smooth" Sullivan, are disgusted with life, school, and everything in general (including the infirmary diet of "necessary evils"). Both girls are house roommates, infirmary roommates, and they spent the weekend together.

Enjoying (?) the same diet are: Janet Metzelaar, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Lucas, Barbara MacLaren, Frances Baily, James Crump, Bill Campbell, Howard Bankus, Marvin Helon, Jerry O'Callaghan, James Kurtz, Walt Kaplan, Tom Oxman, Bill Hoyt, Fred Foster, Jim Green, and James Durkheimer.

Heads Named For Frosh Hop

Lee to Syncopate For Glee Dancers In May 24 Affair

Frosh Glee plans began to take definite shape yesterday as Glee Chairman Oglesby Young announced committee members for the May 24 affair.

Johnny Lee's 11-piece orchestra will play for the "theme dance," according to Ted Hallock, orchestra chairman. The dance will take place in the Igloo.

Committees are:

Floor: Dick Igl, chairman; Morry Saloman, Al Cellars.

Decorations: Mary Bentley, chairman; Ken Bergstrom, Johnny Gleason.

Programs: Joan Goodrum, chairman; Will Reynolds, Bob Jester.

Publicity: Frank Lockwood, chairman; Pat Sutton, Bruce Taylor.

Tickets: Jim Bennison, chairman; Roger Dick, Uly Dorais.

Patron and patroness: Betty Stockwell, chairman; Barbara Lamb; Adele Say.

Orchestra: Ted Hallock, chairman; Helen Johnson.

Clean-up: Jerry Vawter, chairman; Barry Campbell, Vernon Kelly.

Finance: Morrie Riback, chairman; Bette Dunivan.

Refreshments: Helen McKeen, chairman; Betty May Weigand.

Theme: Nadine Padden, chairman; Rylla Hattan, Al Foster.

Emerald correspondent: Rob Frazier.

Frivolities to Fling Sell-Out Slave Sale

Plans have been nearly completed to hold a giant slave auction Friday at 4 in front of the Side if weather permits, according to Bob Whitely, mock canoe fete chairman.

The auction is being held under the auspices of the slave traders local No. 369, Barker Whitely said, and will feature such attractions as Bill Bishop and Ed Zelinsky, prestidigitators extraordinary; Jack Boone and Ted Hallock; East Indian rhythm kings, and, of course, the main attraction . . . a beautiful Persian maiden reputedly to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Several slave dancers will be present if they can be borrowed from someone's harem, it is rumored.

"The barker will be ably taken care of," Whitely added, "as we have definite word that Charlie Wiesberg will handle the auction proper."

Lumber for houses entering floats in the mock canoe fete will be delivered at the mill-race Wednesday, and houses are urged to start work on building the bases at once. In this way, they will not conflict with the building of the larger floats, Whitely explained.

Print Colors Asked For Weekend Wear

Simple-souled peasant girls will be reincarnated from sophisticated coeds in an Arabian atmosphere come Junior Weekend festivities—in an external aspect at least. Proposed costume for girls during the fete is a peasant skirt in bright colors and prints in place of the pinafores of last year.

Full gathered at the waist on a band, the skirt will possibly be set off by a sash of contrasting color. This will add a dashing and even haremlike atmosphere to the otherwise Tyrolean garb.

Topping the bright skirt will be a full sleeve blouse of any color and the lasses may possibly jangle a bit of costume jewelry to inculcate the Near East influence in the mind's eye of escorts and onlookers.

Dapper Mr. Powell Packs Chapman

A Mickey Mouse with a slightly different personality than today's mousey creature, and a much less debonair William Powell raced across the Chapman hall theater screen yesterday afternoon and evening on the fifth film revival program. Sponsored by the educational activities board, yesterday's film was free to all students.

With slightly Satanic qualities, Mickey starred in his first cartoon "Plane Crazy," which was found to be a much more sketchy creation than his fully developed counterpart today. Without the fine detail to be found in Walt Disney's present animated animals, Mickey is still recognizable.

William Powell, younger and rather wicked, plays a feature role in "The Last Command," the main feature of Tuesday's double bill. Starring Emil Jannings and Evelyn Brent, "The Last Command" portrays the pathos to be found behind scenes in the Hollywood of a decade ago.

UO Presents Rustic Comedy

Homestead Saved; 'Mellerdrammer' Rules the Day

"Well, sometimes if you write to Mrs. Roosevelt the darndest things happen."

This psychic statement comes from lovable old Uncle Stanley in Kaufman and Hart's new Broadway comedy "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented in the University theater May 16, 17, and 20.

Messrs. Kaufman and Hart, in writing this play, have considered Mrs. Roosevelt a part of the folklore of the American people. At one time in the comedy when everything seems to be conspiring to prevent the Fuller family from keeping its "little place in the country," it is only natural that the idea of "writing to Mrs. Roosevelt" should occur to someone in the play.

There is, however, no chance to test this brainstorm as the home is saved in true "mellerdrammer" fashion. All this and Mrs. Roosevelt too appears in "George Washington Slept Here."

May Wins Award In Advertising

Fred May, junior in journalism, who was recently elected new business manager of the Emerald, is this year's winner of the W. F. G. Thacher scholarship, awarded annually to the outstanding junior man in advertising.

The \$100 scholarship was awarded May in Portland Saturday evening at the northwest conclave banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

May has worked three years in the business office of the Emerald, and now holds the position of advertising manager. He is treasurer of the Oregon chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma.

George Luoma was awarded the scholarship last year.

Oregon Capital In Model Form Displayed Here

No trip to Salem is necessary for those who would see the state capitol building, for Johnson hall frequenters can now get a good glimpse at it in the lobby. A scale model of the new structure now displayed there shows it to arm-chair travelers.

The capitol in miniature is a gift of the Oregon state legislature to the University and will be here permanently. It carries out a realistic picture even to tiny cars parked in front of it.

The model is all white in a modern style with two wings. It is in a rectangular form with a circular central tower.

Two high relief pieces of sculpture flank the main walk leading to the entrance. In the rear an equestrian statue forms the central theme.

Spanish Honorary To Present Movie

A Mexican motion picture sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary, will be presented Friday at 4 p.m. at the Mayflower theater.

"The Night of The Mayas" is the name of the picture which is presented entirely in Spanish. The author of the story is Antonio Mediz Bolio, authority on Mayan lore.

The 96-minute film is based on an old Mexican legend in which a young Indian girl falls in love with a white man but has to be sacrificed to the gods, because they are displeased with her actions.

The Azteca Film company of Los Angeles produced the film. Admission price will be 15 cents.

Med Students Must Register

All premed students are requested to register immediately for the American Association of Medical Schools' aptitude test if they plan to apply for admission to a medical school before fall, 1942.

The test, to be given here May 1 at 2 p.m. is one of the normal requirements for admission. A practice sheet showing the types of problems may be obtained on payment of a \$1.00 registration fee.

This sheet will also serve as an admission card to participate in the examinations. Tests will take place at 2 p.m. in Room 105 McClure. Registrations may be made with H. B. Yocom, head of the zoology department in room 207 Deady.

The date given in Saturday's Emerald was incorrect. Students interested are urged to remember the tests will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

Co-op Has Stationery

Outside independents who wish to write to their mothers on Mother's day stationery may obtain it at the Co-op store. Everyone is encouraged to write home on this stationery to ask their mothers to attend Junior Weekend and the stationery will remain in the Co-op store until it has all been used.

Frosh to Nominate Class Candidates

Nomination of officers for the freshman class will take place Thursday night, Jim Burness, class president, revealed last night.

Place of the meeting will be announced in Thursday's Emerald.



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