

## 'Whole Town' Comedy Scores With Smash Hit

By WILMA FOSTER

Presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking" by the Guild Hall players at Johnson hall last night has the whole campus talking this morning.

This hilarious and ever-popular farce, written by Anita Loos and John Emerson and capably directed by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, moves rapidly and smoothly from the first curtain to its final encore.

### Good Work

The play's initial performance was marked by the sparkling performance of Bob Farrow, as Henry Simmons, Sandusky paint merchant, who manages to get into one dilemma after another in an effort to promote the marriage of his daughter, Ethel, to Chester Binney, his business partner.

Jim Bronson, playing the leading male role as Binney, gives an excellent performance to portray a small town bookkeeper who has never made a success of anything except keeping his employer's books.

### Paint Business

The story centers around Simmons' efforts to hide his own nocturnal philandering and an avid desire to keep his paint business in the family.

The first scene opens with Bill Neder, a taxi driver, returning an evening purse to Mrs. Simmons with the startling information that it had been left in his cab early that morning by Mr. Simmons' "niece."

### Plot Thickens

The daughter, played by petite Maxine McNeil, returns from Chicago about this time with Roger Shields, a hand-kissing dandy, who affects the mannerisms of a worldly-wise man-about-town with a flare for the Parisian flourish. Merlin Dow carries the part superbly and with excellent finesse.

Mrs. Simmons, piqued by the matter of the evening purse and desirous of slanting a few well-aimed thrusts at her amorous spouse, brings up the subject of her daughter's matrimonial prospects with a few sharp verbal punches at the solar plexus. A difference of opinion arises when it develops that Mrs. Simmons, much impressed by the Chicago dandy, insists that Ethel marry a man who has, as she expresses it, "sown his wild oats."

### Second Curtain Good

The daughter has similar feelings, and as a result Simmons and Binney plan a fictitious affair between Binney and Letty Lythe, a glamorous moving picture actress with a Katharine Hepburn voice. Letty is portrayed effectively by Louise Rossman.

The second act ends in a rising tempo of mirth, with Binney and Simmons struggling vainly to extricate themselves from their mounting predicament and feeling that death would be merciful.

### Acting Good

The women, especially the mother, are adequate, but the men undoubtedly carry the show. Over acting is obvious in some of the women's gestures but, the play being a farce, it is not too noticeable. The men exhibit excellent stage presence and co-ordination.

Performances are set for Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Tickets are on sale in the box office at 55 cents each. All seats are reserved.

### Clogs Escape

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Dirty saddles have long been a local tradition, and since it shows like a contest to see whose shoes last the longest, "the dirtier the shoes the more patriotic the student" may become a local maxim.

Univ. of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Important Amphibian meeting** Wednesday night at 9:15, Gerlinger hall—all members and pledges to be there.

**Mr. Elliot**, assistant supervisor of the Willamette national forest, will speak to women tonight in the auditorium of Condon hall about work for women in the forest service.

Also on the program, which starts at 7:30 is a motion picture describing forest work. Faculty members and students are both invited to attend.

**At the chemistry seminar meeting** today, Mr. Warren D. Smith, head of geology and geography departments, will speak on "The Chilean Nitrate Deposits and Observations on the Saline Deposits of Eastern Oregon." The meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in 103 McClure hall.

**Episcopal Wednesday services** will be held Wednesday morning at 7:00 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

**Delta Phi Alpha**, German language honorary will meet at 7 tonight in the German seminar room. All members are asked to be present.

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## King of 'Cardiac Crawl' Soon to Become Hubby

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Sorry girls, but King of Hearts Keith Claycomb, has already pawned his heart, and plans to be married between now and spring term. Campbell's club's candidate, who was elected by campus women to rule over the annual "Cardiac Crawl," officially known as the Heart Hop, will marry Tri Delt Betty Gregg, senior in liberal arts.

Referring to his election, "It was a surprise and a little embarrassing, but I enjoyed every bit of it," said the new king amid a suitable setting of hearts and other Valentine decorations which were ready for Campbell club's house dance Friday night.

### King Mill-Raced

"It was the second time I had ever been mill-raced. The first time was two years ago when I planted my pin," he said.

"The boys in Campbell club were really all behind me, and I guess they figured I needed my annual bath, too. It rather hurt their pride, though, to think that some others beat them to dunking me in front of the Gamma Phi house."

The annual "heart-throbber,"

### Extension Lists New Correspondence Work

The winter edition of the quarterly General Extension Journal, published at the University Press, has been sent out to extension students throughout the state. The new issue describes programs over the state station KOAC, extension courses given in Portland, Eugene, and other towns, and special correspondence courses.

Miss Mozelle Hair of Eugene, head of the correspondence department, contributed an article describing two new engineering courses now available to correspondence students.

who said that he "wouldn't mind having something like this happen to me every week," continued, "I never had so many girls around me before but would much rather have had a shower instead of a dunking afterward. "Stubby," the DU's dog, also helped with the process; and after I went in, he jumped in with me."

The crowning of the red-headed king with a red crown took place at the Gamma Phi house, after which he said his one thought was some dry clothes.

### Tri-Class Man

Claycomb, a chemistry major, continued, when asked what year he was in at the University, "That's hard to say; because I'm a sophomore academically, a junior socially (I've been here for three years), and a senior according to my military status. I'm also taking a service course for frosh credit."

An advanced ROTC student, he continued, "This spring I will go to officers' training school, so I won't be able to finish school. But I'm coming back to graduate after the war."

Glancing at one of the large hearts on the wall which had big letters feting the new "king," which reminded him that it was only a short time until the dance, he concluded, "I'm afraid this is all rather embarrassing to my father who is here for Dads' Day. Well, I guess I'd better call for Betty now."

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## Dads Spotlight Cupid Weekend

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the dads elected officers for the coming year. Named to the executive body were James H. McMenamin, Judge F. L. Phipps, Andrew Collier, J. B. Bedingfield, and Eugene McClung. Present officers of the association who will service until next year, the conclusion of their two-year term, are Ed Averill, president; William Tugman, vice-president; Manley Treece, secretary; and Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary.

At the annual luncheon Saturday dads met Smile's a Million girl June-Marie Wilson; heard Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, give a short report of war training; and were addressed by the guest speaker James Abbe, Portland radio commentator. Marie Rogndahl and Ray Leonard entertained the audience with several musical numbers.

### Plans Discussed

At their business meeting the dads discussed a program to encourage students to finish their education. The following statement was issued by President Erb following the meeting:

### Continue Studies

"At the business meeting of the Oregon Dads and at the executive meeting of the dads on Saturday and Sunday mornings there was extended discussion of the desirability of students, both men and women, continuing their University work until actually called into military service or into some other war occupation. The executive committee of the dads passed a resolution which expressed their conviction that the best contribution to the war effort which students could make would be for them to remain in the University and continue their academic preparation to the very best of their ability.

"The dads emphasized that every student should make the best possible use of his or her time while here and realizes that while they were here they were engaged just as truly in preparing themselves for the service of their nation at war as if they were in the army, or the navy, or an airplane plant, or a shipyard. The dads wished their views to be impressed upon the students at the University, and their final admonitions to be (1) stay in school until called; (2) make mastery of your studies your first and only consideration.

Jim Thayer, chairman of the Dads' Day committee, expressed hearty thanks to all the members of his committee who worked to make Dads' Day a success.

### Spencer's Butte Climb Planned by Girl Hikers

A group of girls will leave Gerlinger hall Saturday at 12:30 to climb Spencer's butte. All girls interested in hiking are invited and anyone planning to go should sign the list in Gerlinger.

Everyone interested should bring change for car fare and any incidentals.