

'The Girl I Left Behind Me' In Last Rehearsal Week

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"The Girl I Left Behind Me," Belasco and Fyle's melodrama of the 1890's, enters its last week of rehearsals with only a few loose ends still to be tied.

The historical vintage of the production has brought on a scarcity of authentic properties, especially in the field of costumes for ladies, which the theater is now anxiously attempting to find.

The costume crew wants ladies' dresses of the 1890 period, particularly every day dresses, ball dresses, and the like. Cavalry and dress uniforms of that same period are needed for men.

Need Properties

The Theater can also use hand properties which might be found around a fort of the Old West—side arms, rifles, decorative effects for a home, an army saddle, relay type telegraph unit, standing candelabra, and so forth. Anyone who can help is requested to call Ext. 401.

"The Girl" will be one of the most spectacular productions the new Theater has yet attempted, in a season which has already seen two exceptional offerings.

The stage crew is finishing work on the two principal sets, one of which will be changed slightly to

make a third set. In building now are a fort and a house, both made out of authentic lumber and a variety of wood—alder, pine and oak.

Two Sets in One

The largest set of the production will be a combination of two houses sitting inside a fort. The fort consists of a large gate in the center, with a blockhouse on either side. Running around to the rear of the stage will be the rest of the fort.

The stage crew is also building two wagons, one of which will be built already "charred." One scene in "The Girl", the battle scene, requires the presence of a "burning wagon." This scene will carry many of the old Belasco traditions with actual flaming arrows, and soldiers falling off the walls.

Faculty Committee Motion Urges Change in Certificate Requirements

It's a short haul from sophomore standing to senior standing during one spring term—even on a technicality.

But if the motions for class definitions are adopted as given by Professor C. F. Weigle, journalism dean and chairman of the special committee for the study of Academic Regulations, that's what will happen. The professor made the motions at the May faculty meeting.

He would abolish the phrase "requirements for the Junior Certificate" and substitute "lower-division requirements for a bachelor's degree." Freshman standing would be from 0-35 term hours; sophomore standing, 36-92 term hours; junior standing, 93-137 term hours; seniors, 138 or more term hours.

Clarifies Class Standing

"It's a matter of setting up definitions in the registrar's office," said Prof. Weigle. "In effect it will clarify class standing of certain students. In the past, regardless of the number of term hours he had, the student has been classified as a sophomore in the registrar's office until he completed his lower division requirements. For that reason the sophomore class has always been large and the junior class small."

The motions will have no effect on present upper-division students other than to move their G.P.A. from sophomore standing to their class as determined by number of term hours.

Motion Would End

"The phrase, junior certificate, is mere terminology," said Prof. Weigle, "and has had no other value for some time."

His motion would also delete from the regulations any distinction between majors in the college of liberal arts and majors in the professional fields insofar as regards group requirements. The group requirement would read as follows: at least 9 approved term hours in each of the three groups and at least 9 additional approved term hours in courses numbered 200-210 in any one of the three groups.

The motions will be presented to the faculty at its next regular meeting, May 31.

APO to Award Annual Trophy

A trophy will be awarded this year by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, to the underclassman who, in the opinion of the selection committee, has done the most constructive service for the University and community.

The organization plans to make this an annual spring term award.

Nominations for the trophy will be made by each men's living organization—halls, dormitories, co-ops, and fraternities. The candidate then will fill out a petition listing his qualifications, and submit it to Dick Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha, by Wednesday.

Any underclassman (93 term hours or less) with a 2.00 GPA, cumulative and last term is eligible. Members and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are excepted.

The selection board, consisting of three members of APO, Vergil Fogdall, director of men's affairs, and P. L. Kleinsorge, professor of economics, will examine the petitions and choose the winner.

Left-handed Skull and Dagger To Clash With Kwama Saturday

Skull and Dagger took it upon themselves Wednesday to prove that men—even left-handed men—are superior to women, at least in softball.

They accepted Kwama's recent challenge to battle on the Swimmer's Delight diamond at Saturday's Sophomore Picnic.

Consenting to play left-handed as stipulated in Kwama's letter to the Emerald editor, the men of the sophomore honorary laid down some rules of their own.

A rule forbidding tobacco chewing caused the most furor in the training camp of the sophomore women's honorary.

"Though entirely uncalled for, the ladies will stop all tobacco chewing immediately," Kwama President Lorna Larson said. "Abstaining from this vice will build up our endurance anyway."

A special communique to the Emerald from the girls' training camp in Hendrick's park stated the

girls are working under an intensified training program, doing three push-ups every 42 minutes plus bat-lifting exercises. Nearly one-half of the team members have reached the point where they are using mitts instead of buckets to catch the balls."

From the Skull and Dagger camp way down on the Millrace it was reported that Richard "Rich Legs" McLaughlin has been put on a diet of skimmed milk and dried kelp. A slight psychological adjustment had to be made by McLaughlin, who was under the impression that he was to play right tackle.

Lineups for the picnic clash, open to all University students, will be released as soon as the girls find out how many people play on a softball nine and as soon as the boys stop playing tiddly-winks to build up muscles for the battle.

Deadline Saturday For Scholarships

Applications for the University Panhellenic's two scholarships, for \$100 and \$75, are due by noon Saturday.

They may be secured from the Office of Women's Affairs, 201 Emerald.

Any University woman is eligible to apply. Applicants will be judged on scholarship and financial need.

Norris Represents Regional Physicists

W. V. Norris, professor of physics, was elected representative to the national section of the American Association of Physics Teachers Saturday at a section meeting at the University of Portland.

M. S. Starr, formerly on the University physics staff and now a member of the University of Portland faculty, was elected president.

New Equipment Here

The physics department has received a recent shipment of demonstration equipment for laboratory and classroom use.

Objects featured are a machine to show how an electrical engine works, a crystal glass which demonstrates how contact electricity is produced, and a metal circle with magnetized balls to visualize for the the students the structure of atoms.

French Play Set For Next Week

"Maitre Pierre Pathelin," Fifteenth Century French farce sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary organization, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with a matinee performance at 4 .m. Wednesday.

Students from the French classes of C. L. Johnson and R. L. Picard will present the play in two casts. Picard's cast, including Bill Wallace, Dave Eakin, Coralie Nelson, Dave Twohy, and Jim Blue, will play May 22 and 24.

Johnson's cast, with Don Hensley, John Palmquist, Mrs. Beverly Nan Thompson, John Palmer, and Dave Johnson, will give the play on May 23, and the matinee performance on May 24.

A group of medieval songs with flute accompaniment will be presented by students from the school of music, while several students from the Foreign Language Department will read selections of poetry from the medieval period.

Tickets may be obtained in the office of the Department of Foreign Languages, or at the door for 50 cents. Persons who wish to see both productions may be admitted for the same price.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at 4 p.m. today upstairs in Emerald Hall. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, will be present.

Safeway Men Here

Representatives from the Safeway grocery chain will be on campus today to interview students interested in retail food merchandising, according to Karl W. Ontank, Graduate Placement Director.

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