

Scenes from Movie Parody



SCENES FROM "HAMLET," the Friday night Campus Workshop's farcical production feature, are pictured above. Bob Chambers, who plays ten parts, is pictured in five of them—as the ghost of Hamlet's father (upper left), as the grave-digger (upper right), and, left to right in the center row, the King himself, the player-king in the play within the play, and Polonius, friend of the King and "wise man" of the court. Al Barzman, in the title role of Hamlet, is shown (lower left) portraying, in the play's play, his father before that ex-king's death. The Queen, mother of Hamlet, (lower right) is played by Martha Stapleton. Not shown is Ophelia, Hamlet's sweetheart, who is played by Lois Williams. Chambers also has the roles of Osric, Claudius, Laertes, a bugler, and the player-queen.

Chambers Dies Five Times

UO Student Actors Film 'Hamlet' In Open Theater, Patio, Gravel Pit

What would you do with about \$40 to spare and time on your hands? Five University Theater regulars faced with that situation came up with a unique solution. They made a movie.

The five are Jim Blue, Al Barzman, Lois Williams, Martha Stapleton and Bob Chambers. The movie is a parody on "Hamlet."

Blue, possessor of an 8 mm movie camera, directed the undertaking. The other four became the principle—in fact the only—actors. Plans called originally for a seven minute film, but, said Blue, "everybody got ideas as we got into the thing." "Hamlet," necessarily silent, ended up running a full forty minutes.

The whole undertaking took several weeks, he explained, with the participants, including Phil Sanders and Bob McNeil who handled lighting and sets, spending half days on the production during weekends.

Five minutes of film, he said, represented about 5 hours of planning, staging and shooting.

Unique in this local version of Hamlet, Blue said, is the adapta-

tion of the Shakespearian classic which lops off characters and scenes right and left. "Hamlet" was selected by the group, he explained, "because classics are the safest bet."

Barzman plays the part of Hamlet, Miss Williams is presented as Ophelia, Miss Stapleton appears as the queen and Chambers takes the part of the king—and everybody else left.

Chambers does his job well, Blue commented, though running into some difficulty in the final moments of the tragedy when, as five

different people, he is obliged to die five times.

The film is divided into five acts: "Hamlet Meets the Ghost," "The Play's the Thing to Put the Finger on the King," "Polonius and the Queen Plot to Catch Hamlet," "The Grave Yard" and "Duel to the Death."

The shots inside the castle, Blue explained, were taken on the University theater main stage. Other shooting sets included the open theater next to the University theater building, the Art school patio and a gravel pit by the Willamette river.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Noon	Record Music	313 SU
	Fac Senate Comm	110 SU
3:30	SU Bd	337 SU
6:30	Dance Comm	302 SU
	ASUO Banquet	112 SU
	Young Demos	334 SU
	Mortar Bd Ball Comm	
		315 SU
7:06	Social Bridge	110 SU
	Educ Movie	207 Chap
	Sq Dance	Gerl Annex
7:30	Br Rm Lecture	201 SU
	Cty Mgr Debate	214 SU

Stassen Set

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Robert Taft of Ohio and the others). Stassen has trailed well behind his competitors in state GOP primary and convention caucus selection of delegates.

In 1948, however, he battled New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey for his party's nomination, the turning point—at least a partial one—in the campaign coming in Oregon's primary. Up until that time the race was fairly close, but Stassen lost to Dewey in this state and after that Dewey began to forge farther and farther ahead, finally getting a resounding victory in the Republican national convention.

Elected governor of Minnesota in 1938 at the age of 32, Stassen was the youngest governor in the state's history and the youngest governor in the nation. He was re-elected in 1942.

Stassen joined the navy in 1943, serving on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey from 1943 to 1945. He was appointed chief of staff in June 1944.

The Pennsylvania University president was one of the United States' delegates to the San Francisco Conference of United Nations in 1945.

Snooker Is Set

The year's first snooker tournament will be held in the recreation area of the Student Union today at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament, the third in a series of billiard events in the SU, is open to all interested players. The winner will have his name engraved on a trophy.

Snooker is a game similar to pool but played with smaller balls, smaller pockets and special handicaps.

Listening In ... On KWAX

Wednesday

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:15 Guest Star
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Shots
- 6:00 Table Hopping
- 6:15 Music in the Air
- 6:30 Poetic Moods
- 6:45 Security Begins at Home
- 7:00 Villard Radio Theater
- 7:30 Bach Memorial Concert
- 8:00 Campus Classics
- 9:00 Serenade to the Student
- 10:00 Anything Goes
- 10:50 News
- 10:55 A Tune to Say Goodnight

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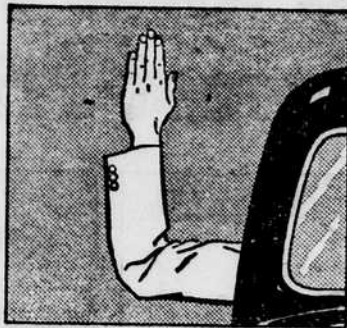
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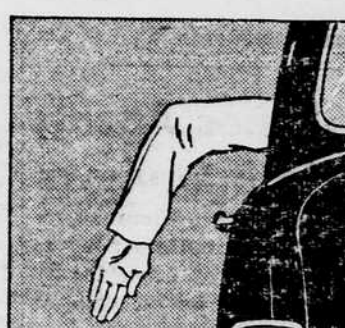
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