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—The Looking-Glass—
Comedy Production Brings Laughs, Guffaws, Chuckles

By Donna Maulding
 Emerald Critic

(Ed. Note: "Through the Looking Glass" will continue to run as the Emerald's column of critical writing. However, to give a wider coverage of cultural criticism, we are extending our staff of critics and plan to run more variety in the column — drama literature, radio, movies and opinion articles on international events. Critics do a specialized type of writing and we would like to have our columns reflect the opinion of specialists in each of these various fields. Today we introduce Donna Maulding as the Emerald drama critic and her review of "The Moon Is Blue.")

Cast

Patty O'Neill—Helene Robertson, Gloria Lee; Donald Gresham—Harry Smith, Don McDonald; David Slater—Clarence Suiter; Michael O'Neill—Tom Angle.

"The Moon Is Blue," F. Hugh Herbert's gay, infectious, intimate comedy, brings a twinkle to one's eye and a chuckle from one's heart. It is a topical play which employs mainly the devices of situation and uninhibited remarks to bring chuckles, laughs and guffaws from its audience.

Herbert has written about people that inhabit our culture and has placed them in a situation that "happens once in a blue moon."

The most outstanding endowment to the campus production is its director Horace Robinson. He has added a vast amount to the enjoyment of the audience with well co-ordinated and spontaneous "business."

For instance, in the first scene as Patty is about to throw a piece of paper off the top of the Empire State building, Don catches her arm and takes the paper. During the final scene Patty is about to repeat this action but this time catches herself. This, of course, goes on without any reference being made in the dialogue — an example of the added something that make the production alive.

It's somewhat amazing the difference a cast can make in the interpretation of a show. The "business," blocking and setting remained fixed, but the lines and facial expressions gave the show

a different shading on each of the nights we saw it.

Saturday night's cast, in which Helene Robertson and Don McDonald performed, held a wholesome, sincere mood throughout.

Gloria Lee and Harry Smith's performances gave the play more sophistication. In the first scene they were almost on the brink of losing the innocence and sincerity they did well to establish later.

Clarence Suiter on both occasions gave a charming portrayal of a rake. Tom Angles should perhaps brush up a bit on his Irish accent. The fight scene was the high point of the show both evenings.

Both casts were slow in the first part of the production, but we are confident this will be rectified with added playing.

We would like to add as food for thought though: Isn't it amazing what a man can miss by shaving.

Seniors Represent Magazine Here

Jean Mauro, senior in liberal arts, and Valera Vierra, senior in social studies, have been selected by Mademoiselle magazine to represent the University on the magazine's college board this year.

They are among 700 women selected from applicants from colleges in all parts of the United States, and are now eligible to compete for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Campus Calendar

Noon White Caps	110 SU
Fr Tbl	112 SU
YM Vis to Chrch	319 SU
3:00 Adm Com	313 SU
4:00 Snoball Com	112 SU
Snoball Pub Com	113 SU
Chap Strng	319 SU
SU Bd	337 SU
4:00 URC Stu Prayer	319 SU
Relgs Dir Asn	YW Ger
6:15 Theta Sig Phi	334 SU
6:30 Alpine Cl	112 SU
7:00 Stu Traf Ct	315 SU
7:30 Newcomer's Brdg	110 SU
Sq Dance	Ger Arm
8:00 Hui O	214 SU

... Campus Briefs ...

- "Union Organization and Labor Disputes" will be the topic of a talk by P. L. Kleinsorge, professor of economics, to be given Thursday noon at Gerlinger hall. Sponsoring the talk is the YWCA public affairs commission.
- There will be no Junior Panhellenic meeting Thursday evening.
- The United Independent Students will meet tonight, after the Oregon-WSC game in the computer's lunch room of the Student Union. The new adviser will be introduced and plans for the UIS dance will be made, according to Hollis Ransom.
- Petitions for membership on the ticket committee of the senior ball must be turned in by Thursday at the ASUO petition box or at Delta Tau Delta, according to Bob Berry, ticket chairman.
- Order of the O will meet this noon at Theta Chi, Don Hedgepeth, president, has announced.
- A meeting of chairman and sub-chairman of the Student Union personnel, publicity and public relations committees will meet in SU 313 at 3:00 p. m. today, according to Bob Pollock, SU board member.
- All members of the Hawaiian club are urged to attend a very important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union, according to Lorna Murakawa, president.
- Movies of mountaineering will be shown at the University Alpine club, which will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union, according to John Vazbys, vice-president.
- Three films on the United Nations will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in Commonwealth 138, according to Barbara Wilcox, Student Union movie committee chairman.
- Anyone interested in working on Religious Evaluation Week committees next year are asked to turn in petitions within the next two weeks to the YWCA and YMCA offices.
- Leota Boyington, superintendent of nurses at the health service will speak at a meeting of the White Caps, pre-nursing club, at noon today. The meeting will be held in the Student Union, according to Judith Pederson, vice president.
- Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Student Union.
- Senior Ball committee chairman will meet at 4 p. m. today in the special events room of the Student Union.
- Jane Flippo and Dick Briggs, co-chairmen of decoration committee for the Senior Ball, have requested anyone interested in working on the committee to call them.

Death of Farris Case--

The case of J. Kelly Farris vs. the student traffic court turned up its toes and died last week.

The Farris case is officially closed, according to the office of student affairs. The state board of education has given its backing to the administration's power to collect fines as a disciplinary action.

The addition to the administration code reads, "Each institution, through its president is charged with the responsibility for maintaining appropriate standards of conduct of its students, and is authorized to expel, dismiss, suspend and place limitations on continued attendance, and to levy reasonable fines and penalties for disciplinary violations"

Farris maintained Monday that this completely by-passes the issue involved. What he has been concerned with, Farris says, isn't levying of the fines but collection and proper notification of the fining procedure.

In turn, a University official Monday brought up the point of "implied contract" in dealing with Farris' challenge of the legality of the court. He maintains that the information folder passed out to all students, who drive cars on campus, is sufficient notification of the fining procedure. This would nullify any argument that the fining is not legal until it is listed in the University catalog.

Farris now argues that even if fines can be levied, they cannot be collected without "due process of law."

This most recent exchange in the case epitomizes the two-month exchange of legal points between Farris and the administration.

We pass no judgement on the actions of Farris, the administration or members of the state board. We do not pretend to understand technical legal matters.

But we do wonder if the administration or any other member of the Oregon school system is qualified to rule on these legal matters. Wouldn't the state attorney general, who handles much more routine cases in daily office work, have been more qualified to decide the question of delegated powers and on whether the traffic court folder is sufficient notification of the court's existence and methods of action?

Even a clear cut statement from an authority here on campus on the extra-legal standings of University rules and regulations would have helped clarify points of contention much earlier in the case.

After several months of controversy and confusion, no single issue has definitely been settled. Oregon is now no more certain that its student traffic court is legal than in the days before Farris.

The administration has continued to act as though nothing has happened. This, despite the fact that the court has been challenged once before. And now we are wide open to have the matter come up in another year or so.

- The whole thing leaves us asking three basic questions:
1. Is the traffic court legal?
 2. If the court is legal, why wasn't the usual procedure of deducting from the breakage fee used in this case?
 3. Does a University student have the right to question the legality of University regulations under which he lives?

We have no quarrel with the extra-legal regulations which a student assumes with registration. But we would like to have seen a clear cut policy handed down from some higher authority than the University administration involved in the controversy.

And we keep thinking that disregarding Farris' request for a legal opinion is ignoring a pretty basic point in American government — government by law as opposed to government by man.

J. Kelly Farris didn't get to first base. We wonder if any Oregon student will have the guts now to stand up and say what he thinks after the last two months of fiasco and hedging on some pretty basic issues.

Mistaken Impression



"Well, she just didn't look like a Phys. Ed. Major to me."

George Shearing

and his quintet
 playing

Wednesday, Feb. 10
 at
McArthur Court

7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

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