

Robert Quentin Tells Story of 'Old Vic'

In this country where education is made available to everybody, the high prices charged for good theatrical entertainment are a contradiction, Robert Quentin, English play-director and lecturer, told a small audience at a University assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking on "a theater for everybody" Quentin said that here in the West, which, outside of the Universities, is barren of good entertainment, a Lillian Bayliss is required.

Lillian Bayliss, he explained, was responsible for the development of London's Old Vic Theater, the home of Shakespearean acting. Tickets at the Old Vic, he said, run from 20 cents to \$1.20.

History Told

Quentin described the history of the Old Vic in his speech. He attributed the theater's greatness to the single-mindedness and industry of Miss Bayliss, who first introduced Shakespeare to London early in the 20th century.

Miss Bayliss, Quentin said, had an extremely acute business sense. She once knelt by her desk and prayed, "O God please send me a good actor for Hamlet, nad make him cheap."

The Old Vic and some other London theaters are subsidized by the government, Quentin stated. Since classical plays are produced only in the Old Vic it is the best place for an actor to learn his trade, he said. The other theaters, he explained, are all "long run factories," where an

actor either plays the same part for years at a time or for one night only.

Quentin was responsible for the Old Vic's touring company. The practical difficulties of touring are great, he said. When his company went to play Othello in Berlin the Russian authorities would not let them pass, so they used an airplane, he said.

Poetic drama is a commercial success these days, he said, because Lillian Bayliss popularized Shakespeare in the Old Vic. In America there were nine Shakespearean productions last year, he said.

Quentin, who has directed plays in Europe and America, is a visiting lecturer at Portland State college. He is now going to Australia where he has been appointed the director of a new theater organization.

UO Bridge Tourney To Be Held May 17

The Student Union sponsored all-campus Bridge Tournament will be held on May 17, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union.

Living organizations have been contacted by mail and must enter their participants by May 6, according to Darlene Leland, general chairman.

A cup will be awarded to the house with the highest pair of scores. These cups are now in the possession of Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winners.

Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, Alpha Phi housemother, is acting adviser for the tournament.

Bill Becker's Band Is Signed for Prom

Bill Becker and his twelve piece band have been signed to play for the Junior Prom, filling the vacancy left Friday by Al Donahue, who broke his contract. Donahue's ten piece group had agreed to play for the formal, but the contract fell through late last week. Dance co-chairmen Patty Fagan and Jack Socolofsky have been working with Sandra Price Rennie, Student Union Program Director, trying to obtain another band since notification of Donahue's decision not to play.

Bill Becker was featured at the Senior Ball last year, and plays for the OSC Military Ball annually. The Portland band, which has played college campuses all over this section of the country, was house band at Jantzen Beach ballroom, the Palais Royale, and McEldoy's. Two of Becker's most recent engagements have been at the University of Washington and Washington State college. A female vocalist is also featured with the well-known Northwestern group.

The theme of the Junior Prom, which is held Friday night, May 13, in Mac court, is "Stream of Dreams." Decorations are going to be "spectacular," according

to decoration chairman Jackie Jones. In accordance with the "Stream of Dreams" theme, an aluminum "stream" will encircle Mac court. Four seasons of the year will be depicted in three-D, and both the bandstand and the Queen's throne will be decorated like floats in the canoe fete.

The color scheme is shocking pink and mint green, with accents in silver and black. Special effects will be created with lights.

More members for the decoration committee are needed, and anyone interested is requested to get in touch with Miss Jones at Alpha Chi Omega.

Present members of the decoration committee are: Jerry Hirsch, Pat Wilkinson, Jody Brandon, Don Lindland, Doug Basham, Tom Leonard, Barbara Berwick, Stewart Jones, Cynthia Vincent, Mary Jane Alexander, Carole Mattson, Ann Hjort, Mary Gerlinger and Robin Rumery.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4 and Thursdays at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Chi house. "This Thursday's meeting is especially important, so anyone that is interested in working on Junior Prom decorations will be very welcome then," said Miss Jones.

Woman Files Suit Against University

A damage suit for \$101,139 against the University and the state board of higher education was on file in Lane county circuit court Tuesday.

The suit has been brought by Shirley Bacon, address not known, as a result of injuries she allegedly sustained in a fall in McArthur court last December. The complaint said the woman fell while watching a basketball game between Oregon and Seattle university Dec. 7.

She was jostled by an unidentified person while descending the stairs in tunnel 20 and lost her balance, falling down the stairs to the landing below, the complaint alleges.

Permanent injuries resulted from the fall, and the defendants were negligent because no hand rail was placed alongside the stairs, the complaint states.

Defendants listed were: The University athletic department and Athletic Director Leo Harris; the University of Oregon and its president, O. Meredith Wilson, and the state board of higher education and its members, R. F. Kleinsorge, Henry F. Cabell, G. F. Chambers, L. S. Finseth, William E. Walsh, A. S. Grant, C. S. MacNaughton, Herman Oliver and Charles D. Byrne.

SU Board Agenda

The Student Union board will meet today at 4 p.m. Board members are reminded that this meeting may last until 6 p.m. and are asked to request late dinners at living organizations.

- Items on the agenda include:
- Policy on solicitation
- Directorate selections
- Coffee hour forum—4:15
- Bill Mainwaring and Ann Petterson.
- Browsing room — 4:20 — Sally Cohn.
- Personnel committee — 4:25—Marlis Claussen.
- Movie committee—4:30—Shirley Bostad and Hazel Forsythe.
- Publicity committee — 4:35—Molly Monroe and Marcia Mauney.
- Music committee — 4:45—Jeanne Scales, Darlene Leland and Richard Hyder.
- Recorded Music committee — 4:55—Craig Clark.
- Public Relations committee — 5:00—Nancy Marston and Karen Johnson.
- Art Gallery committee— 5:10 — Paula Smith and Jan Bennet.
- Dance committee—5:15—Mary Jane Alexander and Barbara Berwick.

'Arthur' Resumes Scheduled Run

"Arthur," the University Theater's present production of Ferenc Molnar's continental comedy, will resume its run today and continue through Saturday.

Tickets for these performances will be available at the door, or reservations can be made at the University Theater box-office by calling ext. 401.

ASUO Officers Elected Today

By Bob Robinson

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AGS and UIS, the two campus political parties, will go back on speaking terms at 6 tonight. At that hour the all-campus general election will come to an end and all ASUO and class offices for next year will be determined.

The voting booths opened at 8 this morning and will remain in business continuously until the aforementioned closing hours.

The booths are located at the same places they were for the primaries. Eight in number, they are at Fenton hall, Friendly hall, the Men's pool, Commonwealth hall, the Student Union, the library quad, the Co-op and the area between Straub and Gerlinger hall.

Key Contest

A total of 34 candidates are entered in the race for the student government posts. The key contest, of course, is that for ASUO president between Sam Vahey of UIS and Bud Hinkson of AGS.

Both Vahey and Hinkson were unopposed in the primaries two weeks ago and therefore will be encountering their first competition in running against each other.

Besides the presidential race, several other close contests are predicted in some of the class elections. One of these is for the senior class president spot where Martin Brandenfels of AGS and

Kip Wharton of UIS are in contention.

Another contest which is drawing a lot of interest is that for junior class president where the contestants are Doug Basham and Carl Groth of UIS.

One of the hottest races of the day is scheduled in the sophomore class elections where three students are running for the two class representatives posts. Non-partisan candidate Betty Herrman is competing against Jim Hilands of AGS and Samuel Whitney of UIS. Miss Herrman was defeated by Hilands in the AGS primary but decided to run as a non-partisan because she thought that two primary candidates from each party would have their names placed on the general election ballot.

Hogg Enters Race

A total of 19 candidates are entered in the ASUO senator-at-large race where nine will be elected to office. Nine candidates

UO Co-op Board Elections Today

Three members of the Co-op board will be elected today in voting held in conjunction with the ASUO elections. Eight students have been nominated for the jobs.

One sophomore member will be elected for a one-year term from among three candidates. They are Lee Blasing and Chuck Cowen, both freshmen in liberal arts, and Joyce Jacobson, freshman in business.

Two juniors will be elected for two-year terms from among the following:

Nancy Adams, sophomore in education; Lynn Adelsperger, sophomore in English; Keith Barker, sophomore in business; Linda Lundy, sophomore in art, and Shirley McLean, sophomore in liberal arts.

from both AGS and UIS combine with non-partisan Fred Hogg to make up the total.

A complete slate of the candidates follows:

ASUO president—Bud Hinkson—AGS and Sam Vahey—UIS.

ASUO senator-at-large—Darrel Brittan—AGS, Chuck Mitchell—UIS, Brian Booth—AGS, Mary Claire Allen—UIS, Louie Blue—AGS, Bob Biggs—UIS, Anne Ritchey—AGS, David Lobb—UIS, Fred Hogg—non-partisan, Rob Roy—AGS, Richard McDaniel—UIS, Ann Erickson—AGS, Dorothy Her—UIS, Nan Hagedorn—AGS, Roger Sommer—UIS, Walt Ching—AGS, Kathy Morrison—UIS, Bill Moore—AGS and Susan Lamb—UIS.

Senior class president—Martin Brandenfels—AGS and Kip Wharton—UIS.

Senior class representative — Patty Fagan—AGS and Sam Frear—UIS.

Junior class president — Doug Basham—AGS and Carl Groth—UIS.

Junior class representative — Sally Jo Greig—AGS and Charlsie Parker—UIS.

Sophomore class president — Dale Bajema—UIS and Jim Lynch—AGS.

Sophomore class representative — Betty Herrman—non-partisan, Jim Hilands—AGS and Samuel Whitney—UIS.

Each voter will be given separate ballots, one for the ASUO election and the other for the election in the individual class which the voter is a member.

All Campus Sing Eliminations Begin

Eight women's organizations will be chosen tonight to participate in the All Campus Sing on Sunday afternoon of Junior Weekend. Eliminations will begin at 6:30 in Mac court and each group is to bring three pieces of sheet music for the judges. Houses are asked to be prompt!

Tonight's schedule is: 6:30-6:36, Rebec house; 6:36-6:42, Orides; 6:42-6:48, Alpha Delta Pi; 6:48-6:54, Pi Beta Phi; 6:54-7:00, Chi Omega; 7:00-7:06, Carson hall; 7:06-7:12, Sigma Kappa; intermission; 7:30-7:36, Zeta Tau Alpha; 7:36-7:42, Highland house; 7:42-7:48, Kappa Alpha Theta; 7:48-7:54, Delta Delta Delta; 7:54-8:00, Delta Zeta; 8:00-8:06, University house; 8:06-8:12, Ann Pudson house.

Men's houses will compete Thursday evening, and the schedule will be printed in tomorrow's Emerald.

'Mystie' Sales Begin Today

Today is the day to find out what the "Mysties" are. They went on sale today in booths located throughout the campus area.

Booths are located at the library, Commonwealth, Friendly and at the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will be booths at Carson, Hendricks, Straub hall and Susan Campbell from 11:30 to 1:30. Freshman women, representing Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, will attend the booths.

"Mysties" will sell for ten cents, with no limit on the number sold to any one customer. All living organizations have been invited to order them for dessert tonight. Dinner "Mysties" will differ from the item sold in the campus booths.