LINCOLN STUDENTS WIN IN VAUDEVILLE

Crowded Auditorium Is Kept a-Laughing and Scholarship Fund Is Swelled.

UNIQUE ACTS ARE OFFERED

High School Lads and Lasses Don Costumes and Entertain With Ability to Be Envied by Professionals.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Vaudeville with all the "inevitables" in acts left out! Not one little bicycle demonstration, not a tramp juggling his mass of assorted hats, not one acrobatic endeavor, not one toeish dancer and, blessed relief, not one yodeler yodelling "The Rosary" and "Mother Machree"!

Any of these did not take place at the vaudeville show put on by the Lincoln High School yesterday afternoon and last night.

They had an expurgated edition of vaudeville. And mighty entertaining it was, too, with big audiences made up of devoted friends, co-students and admiring families to see that everything was done up brown.

In the vaudevillian spirit the entertainment was carried out. Even the programme denoted the acts in alphabetical order, and no one had front names or initials.

Trio Appears in Mystery Act.

For instance, Langley, Drew and Ingram opened the bill. They had a mystery act, a splash in legerdemain that even Houdin wouldn't sneeze at. It was "Dutch" Livingstone, who gets his name in print often because of his athletic proclivities, who sat beside me and told me that Drew wasn't a girl at all, but one of the high school boys.

You see Drew was made up in a way that would have made Julian Eltynge rave with jealousy. As a flossy maid Drew sipped and supped at a cafe table, while a chap named Ingram put over the clever tricks. Langley was the waiter who brought in the paraphernalia.

He came nearer to a juggler than anything else on the bill, for his balancing was a sight to see. The trio turned wine into water and back again, produced fat, active, protesting bunnies from modest hats and made things disappear and appear at scandalous random.

Dialogue Act Is Popular.

Act B was Beck and Montgomery, the former an exceedingly attractive young damsel, and the latter an entertaining youth all done up in acute ebony atmosphere, a Southern—almost—dialect and a delightful spontaneity. These two sang and exchanged persiflage about the lads and lasses in their classes and had us all just howling at their jokes. Montgomery did an Al Jolsonish slide that made us all sit up and notice carefully.

Act D was a sketch, a clever little farce called "The Man From Nowhere." Abe E. Rosenberg played the title role and did it well, too, with an unafraid comedy and sincerity of purpose. Elsie Feldman was the necessary girl and played the role charmingly.

Comedy Moves With Zip.

Ray Jeffcott and Stanley Mansfield speeded up the comedy, one as a ticket seller, the other as a station master. The skit had to do with an accidental meeting of the right pair at the right moment.

Act D was another duo, with Fleming and Hutchinson, a man and a dainty maid, offering song and nifty nonsense. The man presented a keen little caricature of an English cheery boy, and the girl was a fluffy-ruffles cutie.

Then came act E, introducing an odd pair, McTarnahan and Lind, both looking like Lew Dockstader's shadows. One was a tough-guy darkey and one a real gent. They exchanged patter and pertinent puns on classmates' names, and McTarnahan, the tough-guy darky, sang two solos in fine style.

F was the Lost Chord Octet, made up of Misses Fay Bailey, Gene Geisler, Hilma Fox, Vernie Flanders and Messrs. Ernest Stanley, Howard Hutchinson, Donald Montgomery, John Langley.

Their offerings were old ballads and new ones sung in beautifully blending voices.

One of the surprisingly good offerings and one that is worthy a place beside many professionals is the musical travesty presented by Greene and Sewall. Miss Greene is dainty and graceful—exceedingly talented as a vocalist and she has no amateurish airs. As a Japanese maid she danced and flitted about while Sewall posed as a big Oriental.

Then they changed costumes like real professionals and Sewall kept the piano busy while Miss Greene delighted with a violin solo. Then they danced out and the final big act came on. This was a sketch entitled "Obstinacy" and was presented in a finished and convincing manner by the following cast: Lizzie, Lena Nemerovsky; George, Lyman Patton; Robert Austin, Jack Stubbs; Grace Austin, Imogene Seton; Mrs. Kent (Grace's mother), Hilma Fox; Mr. Kent, Arthur Johnson.

The entertainment was highly augmented by the orchestra selections between acts and the accompaniments by the Lincoln High School Orchestra, with Carl Denton directing.

Great credit, too, goes to Miss Muffitt Montgomery, who coached the various acts.

The proceeds from the entertainment go to swell the scholarship fund of Lincoln High School.

Lane Schools to Honor Burbank.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Schools of Lane County will observe Burbank day, March 1. County Superintendent Moore has issued a call for exercises in all the schools in honor of the "wizard of plant life."

Neuralgia?

"First Aid at Home."

Neuralgia Pain is most agonizing yet you can stop it instantly by applying Sloan's Liniment. Think of Sloan's Liniment whenever you have a pain of any kind. It is a fine Pain Killer. No need to rub it in—you just lay it on and the pain flies away at once.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

"Keep a bottle in your home."

Price 25c, 50c, $1.00

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Fannie Ward in "Tennessee's Pardner," at Peoples, Tomorrow.

Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman, in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," at Heilig, Tomorrow.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Pickford—"Fruits of Desire."
Peoples—"Pudd'nhead Wilson."
"Inhad the Sailor."
Columbia—"The Green Swamp."
"A Movie Star."
Majestic—"Merely Mary Ann."
National—"Sons of Satan."
Sunset—"The Black Crook."
Circle—"Fatty Arbuckle."

THE "Ne'er-Do-Well," by Rex Beach, the spectacular drama filmed by the Selig Company and due for initial presentation to Portland filmdom tomorrow at the Heilig Theater, is a pictured story which fully lives up to that hackneyed expression, "compelling interest."

The hero of this famous Rex Beach story is Kirk Anthony, a college graduate, veteran football player and university coach, and the son of a transportation magnate. On the evening following a football victory, the last of the season, Kirk and his friends start out to celebrate. Late that night he finds himself on shipboard, without money or baggage, and, remembering a brawl of the early evening, he believes that he has killed a man.

During the voyage Kirk becomes acquainted with Mrs. Stephen Cortlandt, whom he learns to admire very much. She is really a diplomatic agent of great influence.

One day while Kirk is out hunting he meets a Spanish girl known as "Chiquita," and falls desperately in love with her. The story of his making good, of his winning Chiquita despite the counter plotting of Mrs. Cortlandt, who loves the young fellow, of the clearing of his name, and the final intervention of his domineering dad, Darwin K. Anthony, is strongly engrossing and varied by many richly humorous episodes.

Chiquita is by far the most charming woman character Rex Beach has drawn and Kathlyn Williams, as Edith Cortlandt, is an exceedingly fascinating and convincing type. Wheeler Oakman's interpretation of the role of Kirk Anthony earns for him a commanding position among the stars of filmdom.

Will Lloyd in the Films.

Will E. Lloyd, a popular member of the Baker Stock Company, who as Jerry McGee, is the toughest of the tough in "The Escape," is anxiously awaiting next week and the appearance in Portland of the film which marks his debut in the pictures.

It all happened last Summer, when Lloyd was in Southern California. While vacationing he received an offer from the Universal people to appear in several films in support of J. Warren Kerrigan, and the first of the series, "Son o' Stars," a three-reel Victor drama, will be ready for Portland release February 26.

The Bakerite played the prominent part of Wapita, a redskin, in this Indian drama, and as it was his first dramatic posing for the camera, naturally he is anxious to see how he performed.

"It's no cinch, this first appearance stuff," says Mr. Lloyd. "Everything is so different that one cannot but feel diffident. After the novelty wore off and I became harness-broke, I felt more natural, but the first picture is almost as bad as being tossed into a pond when you can't swim."

Screen Gossip.

Robert Warwick, the handsome star of "Fruits of Desire," is a Californian, born at Sacramento in 1881. He was educated in Europe for a grand opera career, but lost his voice and turned to the stage. He appeared under Belasco and Brady and in "The Dollar Mark" at Daly's Theater before joining the World Film forces.

* * *

Theodore Roberts, who scratches his nose so convincingly in the title role of "Pudd'nhead Wilson," has been on the stage since 1886, starting when 19 years old. He was with W. H. Crane, Stuart Robson, Fanny Davenport, Bertha Kalisch, James K. Hackett and such stars in "The Right of Way," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Confession," "Jim, the Penman," "Diplomacy," "The Squaw Man," "Hamlet," "The Barrier," also in stock and vaudeville.

* * *

Bessie Barriscale, co-star with Bruce McRae in "The Green Swamp," is a native New Yorker and broke into the theatrical profession in that city at the age of 5 years with James A. Herne in "Shore Acres." At 15 she played her first serious part as Madge in "Old Kentucky," and came prominently before the public as Lovely Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." She toured the country under Belasco in "The Rose of the Rancho," her first film being a picturization of this drama. Miss Barriscale was the original Launa in "The Bird of Paradise."

* * *

Vivian Martin, starred in the William Fox production of Israel Zangwill's masterpiece, "Merely Mary Ann," is resting prior to beginning work in her second picture for Mr. Fox. Miss Martin rests by skating 10 or 12 hours a day and by playing basketball or driving her automobile the rest of the time.

* * *

While the office of the Culver City Commercial & Savings Bank in Culver City was hung with light reflectors and equipped with two cameras for the filming of a "bank robbery" after the lunch hour, a pale-faced boy, who had been a hanger-on at the preparations, returned to the bank alone and held up the cashier, George McHugh, with a revolver, locked him in the vault, looted the coin cabinet of $600 and escaped.

One Week, Starting Tomorrow

Everybody's Going TO SEE

Rex Beach's

1000 Seats 15c
1000 at 25c

Thrilling and Fascinating Story of Love, Romance and Adventure in Old Panama

THE NE'ER DO WELL

Selig's Mammoth Nine-Part Production That Is Breaking All Attendance Records Everywhere

Kathlyn Williams
Wheeler Oakman

And same cast that made "The Spoilers" world famous

First Time in Pictures
First Time in the City

HEILIG THEATER

Special Music by Evenson's Crack Orchestra

First Show at 12:00; Then 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Come a Few Minutes Early

RECEIVER STARTS SUIT

RECOVERY OF $80,000 AMERICAN LIFE ASSETS DEMANDED.

Action May Forestall Efforts of Stockholders to Have Own Attorneys Handle the Case.

Pursuant to the order of Circuit Judge Gatens, Newton W. Rountree, receiver for the defunct American Life & Accident Insurance Company, yesterday began suit against the Union Pacific Life Insurance Company for the return to the receivership of $80,000 of assets it is alleged were illegally transferred.

The filing of this suit by Attorneys Sheppard & Brock may forestall the effort of the stockholders, who filed the original suit, to have their own attorneys handle the case with the agreement that they stand for the expense. The stockholders had filed a motion asking that Mr. Rountree, a defendant in the original suit, be shifted to a party plaintiff and substituted for those originally named. Argument on this motion was to come before Judge Gatens this morning.

The new suit is brought against the Union Pacific Life, the Scandinavian-American Bank of Tacoma, the First National Life Assurance Society, Morton Gregory, A. E. Braden, S. A. Madge and A. McGill. The plaintiff does not take responsibility for the action itself.

"This plaintiff has no knowledge or information upon which to make the following allegations," reads the complaint, "except for information and knowledge coming to him through certain stockholders of the American Life & Accident Insurance Company, and upon said information alone plaintiff alleges, etc., etc."

In another section the complaint repeats that the plaintiff is acting on no knowledge except that furnished by N. Whealdon, et al, "but that your petitioner believes from said information that an inquiry should be made into facts surrounding the transfer of assets."

Attorneys C. L. Whealdon and Ralph R. Duniway, who filed the original suit for the stockholders of the American Life, fear that unless they are allowed to have a more active part in the suit than is promised them by Judge Gatens, as "friends of the court," the suit will become a friendly, collusive one. They originally contended that Mr. Rountree had acted in league with the officials of the Union Pacific Life and had refused any relief asked by stockholders.

Northwest Postmasters Named.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 11.—The President today nominated the following postmasters: Washington, Guy G. Crow, White Salmon; Idaho, William Laurensen, Downey; N. M. Talbott, Juliaetta; Alaska, Charles H. Schaffler, Cordova.

LECTURE IS HEARD

W. R. Rathvon Gives First of 3 on Christian Science.

ORLEY W. ATHEY PRESIDES

Religion Declared One of Works, Not Words, and Right Thinking Regarded as More Efficacious Than Preaching.

A large audience heard the free public lecture on Christian Science in First Church of Christ, Scientist, last night by William R. Rathvon, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture will be repeated at the same place tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

In introducing the lecturer, Orley W. Athey said in part: "The first lines of the Preface of Science and Health read: 'To those leaning on the sustaining Infinite today is big with blessings.' We are gathered here for the purpose of learning more regarding these blessings as well as having false opinions corrected. Through the correct application of this truth as taught in Science and Health, the scriptures are illumined and each and every one of us may prove for himself the demonstrable facts contained therein."

The lecturer spoke in part:

"To be healed in Christian Science one does not have to understand it. Infidels frequently have been healed by it, but if one would understand it or apply it for himself he must believe in the Bible, for from first to last, from beginning to end, Christian Science is founded upon the Bible of our forefathers.

"Besides the Bible there is but one other textbook of Christian Science, the book 'Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, and this book I would commend to every one who would learn for himself at first hand the teachings and practices of Christian Science. How comprehensive and inclusive is that book may be seen when I name to you the headings of some of its chapters, as follows: 'Prayer,' 'Atonement and Eucharist,' 'Marriage,' 'Christian Science versus Spiritualism,' 'Animal Magnetism Unmasked,' 'Science, Theology, Medicine,' 'Physiology,' 'Footsteps of Truth,' 'Creation,' 'Science of Being,' 'Some Objections Answered,' 'Christian Science Practice,' 'Teaching Christian Science,' 'Recapitulation.'

"Christian Science is not a religion of words, but of works. To talk Christian Science enthusiastically and indiscriminately without having lived it persistently is to invite opposition where we had hoped for acceptance. It often produces prejudice instead of support, incredulity instead of belief. More good can be done by 10 minutes of right thinking than by hours of talking to those who do not care to hear.

"It is not the power of the human mind that heals in Christian Science, but the power of the divine mind—God himself.

"The word 'mind' as used in Christian Science has a two-fold application. When used in its highest sense it always means God, unchanging good, and when so used in our literature it is always capitalized. This marks it clearly and differentiates it from the word 'mind' as ordinarily used, as when one would speak of the mind of man, the human mind and the like.

"When the despondent invalid recognizes that God never made a man sick nor a sick man; that on the contrary he has given to man unbroken health; that sickness is an imposition of mortal mind and is illegitimate, abnormal, unrighteous, without divine law, recognition or sanction, he is then ready to turn to divine mind, God himself, 'who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases (Psalm ciii:3).

"A man's highest ideas of God can be no higher than his highest conceptions of good, but they should always be that high, for God is infinite, unchanging good."

DR. CROTHERS IS DINED

Easterner Addresses Unitarians at Church Reception.

A reception and an old-fashioned New England supper were given Thursday night at the Unitarian Church of Our Father for Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, the noted educator and pastor of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Crothers is here giving a series of lectures on literature for the extension department of Reed College.

Almost 200 persons attended the meeting and enjoyed the talk on "The State of the Unitarian Denomination." Dr. Crothers spoke of the growth of the church. He cited examples of the church denomination growth and points of interest in its history.

Dr. Crothers will remain until after February 18.

DIAMOND THEFT CHARGED

Ring Taken From One Woman Is Given to Fiancee, Is Allegation.

Charged with stealing a diamond ring from Miss Lola Stixson, 474 East Ash street, and giving it as an engagement emblem to Mrs. Schadd, 147 North Sixth street, Stanley Eckhart is being sought by Detectives LaSalle and Leonard.

Mrs. Schadd has returned the ring to Miss Stixson and charges that she was jilted by Eckhart.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

NYSTROM-LUNDQUIST—Axel Bernard Nystrom, legal, 108 Webster street, and Anna Karolina Lundquist, legal, same address.

BABCOCK-WESTON—Olive Babcock, legal, 808 Selling bldg., and Elsie Pearl Weston, legal, Regent Hotel.

KOLEFF-MILLER—Stephan J. Koleff, legal, 146 Seventeenth street North, and Emma M. Miller, legal, 435 Stanton street.

THOMAS-M'KENNA—Edwin G. Thomas, legal, 1675 Gloucester street, and Margaret L. McKenna, legal, 249 Willamette boulevard.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

KIRNSLEY-LATHWICK—Harry Kirnsley, 35, of Portland, and Mrs. Iva Basey Lathwick, 30, of Portland.

Births.

STRAUB—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Straub, 1973 East Main street, February 1, a son.

FELIX—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felix, 215 East Eighth street, February 3, a son.

SCHMIDT—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. Schmidt, 641 East Sixty-first street North, January 30, a son.

LUCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Elver C. Luse, 527 Roselawn avenue, January 28, a daughter.

WARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope C. Ward, 919 East Alder street, January 30, a son.

M'ELROY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Halbert McElroy, 117 East Seventy-second street north, January 10, a daughter.

WINTERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Winters, 660 Weidler street, January 29, a daughter.

BLUNT—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blunt, Oregon City, Or., February 7, a son.

CAMPBELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Campbell, 387½ East Burnside street, February 2, a daughter.

LOVELY—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovely, 1200 Mississippi avenue, February 2, a daughter.

CALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Calley, 973 Yale street February 6, a daughter.

ROLANDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolander, 63 West Winchell street, January 31, a son.

SCHAFER—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schafer, 189 Church street January 27, a daughter.

LANAHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lanahan, 1094 East Taylor street, January 18, a son.

HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, 948 East Alder street, January 24, a daughter.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 346 East Thirty-seventh street, February 1, a daughter.

FAIR DEFICIT FOUND

Official Audit Shows $8000 Profit Does Not Exist.

SHORTAGE IS $1592.29

"Woeful Lack of Safeguarding State Funds" Reported—Bookkeeping Methods of ex-Secretary Are Criticised in Detail.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Declaring that the revenues of the Oregon State Fair have been handled in an "unsystematic and confused manner" and that there has been a "woeful lack of auditing and safeguarding the disbursement of state fair funds," John Y. Richardson, expert accountant of Portland, today submitted his report on the audit of the books of W. Al Jones, ex-secretary of the fair board, to Governor Withycombe.

The report shows that, contrary to the belief that the last State Fair netted a profit of more than $8000, a deficit of $1592.29 was incurred. The audit discloses that the total receipts during the year of the fair amounted to $40,679.06 and disbursements $41,271.95.

The report declares that invoices were rarely approved by any of the fair officials, that employes who collected money were not required to submit detailed reports, that unauthorized contracts were made and that warrants were signed in blank by both the president of the board and the secretary. Though the law requires the treasurer of the board and all others handling fair funds to furnish a bond, it is pointed out that this provision was not observed until A. H. Lea, the present secretary, filed a bond with the State Treasurer recently.

"From our examination we are forced to the conclusion," reads the report, "that there has been a decided lack of organization and equipment in the conduct of the State Fair under the State Fair board."

Mr. Richardson found that the minutes of the board were not properly kept, as in many instances they contain no record of contracts made. It is suggested that in the future the directors pass upon and authorize all contracts entered into in connection with the State Fair.

Commenting upon the admissions to the State Fair, Mr. Richardson said that the reports "do not indicate conclusively that the admissions have been accounted for, as the reports do not show the numbers of the first and last tickets disposed of each day, if the tickets were numbered, nor do they show how the number of persons entering the grounds was ascertained. Failure of the treasurer and secretary to observe the rule of the board requiring the forfeiture and cancellation of all premium warrants not called for and cashed by December 1, last, is criticised in the report. It is shown that warrants totaling $17.25 were cashed after the date fixed.

"I am not surprised at anything which would emanate from the Governor's office relative to the State Fair Board matter at this time," said ex-Secretary Jones tonight. "But I am very much surprised to think that a firm such as John Y. Richardson & Co. are supposed to be would make a report, as I understand they have, relative to the books and accounts during my term of office.

"I suppose that the State Fair funds were at the disposal of the newly rejuvinated State Fair Board and that they in turn with the Governor could buy any report which was satisfactory to them. I have not yet seen the report, although Mr. Lea promised to give me one. I will take a little time in preparing an answer to this report, but will say, from what I understand, I can refute most of the charges."

Oldest Harvard Graduate Dies.

SWANSEA, Mass., Feb. 11.—Dr. James Lloyd Wellington, who was the oldest living graduate of Harvard University, died at his home here today. He was 98 years old and was a member of the class of 1838.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Members Portland Osteopathic Assn.

Barrett, Dr. H. Lester, 419 Morgan Bldg. Phone Main 429.
Howland, Dr. I. H., 915 Selling Bldg. Main 2213, A 2229.
Keller, Dr. William G., 508 Taylor St. Phones Main 544, A 3444.
Lacy, Dr. H. N., suite 301 Morgan Bldg. Phones Marshall 1838, Tabor 4278.
Leonard, Dr. H. F., 757 Morgan Bldg. Phones Main 700, A 1709.
Levenux, Dr. Virginia V., 612 Morgan Bldg. Phones Main 2497, Marshall 4032.
Moore, Drs. F. E. and H. C. P., 903 Selling Bldg. Main 6101, A 2466.
Northup, Dr. R. B., 308 Morgan bldg. Phones Main 349, East 1028.
Walker, Dr. Eva S., 124 East 24th st. North. Phone East 5382.

COLDS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF THE MINOR AILMENTS, BUT EASILY CURED

By Far the Most Dangerous of All Minor Ailments Are Colds, Not in Themselves, but the Dreadful Diseases Which They so Often Lead To.

A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. Pneumonia and consumption always start with a cold. Why take such desperate chances when a cold is easily and quickly cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which only costs a quarter?

Mrs. Charles Overacre, Manchester, N. Y., writes, "A year ago last Winter when my boy was sick with a cold and began to cough dreadfully, I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and gave it to him according to the directions. It checked the cough promptly and in a few days' time all symptoms of the cold had disappeared. It is the best cough medicine any of us ever used."

Mrs. Mary Dale, Manchester, N. Y., writes, "When my children were growing up I always kept Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house because, through my own use of it, I found it could be depended upon to relieve a cough quicker and to cure a cold and affections of the throat and lungs. My children never took anything else when suffering from the effects of a cold."

Mrs. Fred E. Warren, Manchester, N. Y., writes, "I had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family a couple of years ago when my little girl was sick with a cold, and I am pleased to say that I found it to be a very good medicine. It quickly loosened her cough, aided expectoration and in the course of a few days' time entirely cured her of the cold."