

Large Cast of Odd Characters Makes 'Life of Party' High Comedy

There was certainly nobody dead in "Life of the Party," Ashland's annual high school anniversary play, last Friday night.

In fact, this high-pitched comedy written by Marjorie and Joseph Hayes found some of the oddest characters bouncing around the stage that could congregate in such a small space. Featuring some very untypical actions by a typical American family, the 17-member cast rose to a feverish pitch to keep an appreciative audience in stitches.

The plot, which concerned the theme of a likeable American pop being pushed around by the mad pace the younger generation sets, rose in action from

the opening curtain and hardly allowed the tired lungs of the actors any peace.

Cast Large, Varied

Enjoying the play as much as the audience, was the large student cast. Headed by Jack Frost as the harried father, the cast presented a variety of interpretations. Frost seemed completely at ease amidst all the commotion that sometimes bordered on a civil war. He was an appropriate counter to the constant temper flare-ups of his offsprings.

Even more quiet and completely unflustered was his wife, Harriet, played by D'Anne Neeley. Her soft-spoken dialogue was like a soothing balm to the play. Their chief problem

Phoenix Downed in Championship Tilt

Phoenix high school lost to Maupin, 25-13, Saturday, in a quarter-finals "B" football battle.

The Maupin pigskinners relied on power plays and the crushing line smashes of full-back Scott Woodside. They led at the end of the quarters, 7-0, 13-6, and 19-13, respectively.

Phoenix tried valiantly to win with an aerial attack which clicked for their second touchdown in the third quarter. Dick Keen plunged over after an extended drive for the first counter.

was a daughter, Jean, who changed character completely from a wallflower to a siren, to get her high school hero. Judy Ward, in this part, displayed good stage actions and voice, both before and after her changed personality.

Too Many Girls

The family's son, Teddy, played by William Welch, was really something. Besides being a crooner, he found time to keep four girls on the string—that is, until they all met each other at the party. Each girl friend was interesting. There was a snippy Dottie, a speechless Maryrosalie, hopeless Hope, and a sweet Sally. These parts were played, respectively, by Mary Elliott, Pat Abbott, Lovette Swift, and Colette Perrine.

Jean's love-life concerned one fabulous character, Mike, "who was expelled from kindergarten for trying to bribe the teacher." This part was played by Dale Campbell. His man Friday, Snazzy, had less spine than a jelly fish and was played to perfection by Johnnie Johnson.

Play Good Choice

Marilee Mason was another daughter. Pat Imel, a bulwark of the town's high society. Dick Smith a delightfully stuffy banker's son. Leona Richmond a raw-raw herder of the spineless Snazzy. Lawrence Lebow was a studious suitor who triumphed over brawn. Barbara Van Vleet was the glamor gal who opposed Jean for the love of Mike. And, Richard Roach acted the part of the policeman.

Mrs. Ruth Alcorn, director, is to be complimented for a wise choice in play-selection. The comedy didn't require too elaborate a set or lighting, and it provided a medium which matched the students' abilities and entertained the audience. Such a combination made a swell evening for everybody.

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Bulldogs to Meet Pilot Rock Six At Pendleton Sat.

By PAT HENRY

News Review Correspondent
Talent high school's football team will meet a rugged Pilot Rock squad in Pendleton Saturday night in the semi-finals of the six-man championship play-off series. Game time will be 7 o'clock on the Pendleton high school field.

The winner of Saturday's game will earn the right to play in the championship finals against the winner of the game between the defending champion Westport Pirates and Triangles Lake, a newcomer to the leaders' circle.

Last year Talent defeated the eastern Oregon representative, but lost to Westport in the finals. Two years ago, the Bulldogs lost to a "never-say-die" Umatilla high squad in a game at Pendleton, played in bitter cold weather.

This season's Pilot Rock crew is said to boast a high flying seat-back, who last spring took top honors in the 100-yard dash at the state track meet at Corvallis. The Bulldogs have been working on defense this week to stop the Maverick running attack.

Talent won the right to meet Pilot Rock by upsetting Cascade Locks two weeks ago in the state quarter-finals with an impressive 50-20 score. Pilot Rock earned their berth last Saturday by downing Halfway 42-19.

The Talent traveling squad will leave home early Friday morning and rest all day Saturday in Pendleton before the game. The team will be accompanied on the trip by Head Coach George Bray, Assistant Coach Barney Riggs and Roy Parr, high school principal.

City Council

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definitely have a role in extending city boundaries."

Also, the recommendations attempted to reconcile the existing difficulties between the planning commissions and councils. Briefly summarized, these were to establish a definite delineation between the two groups' duties and responsibilities. To set up a definite procedure to handle inter-group communications. And, finally, to find a common meeting ground on the matter of public welfare spending.

A letter from townspeople regarding city ordinance 1046, sections 23 and 26, was read by the Rev. W. H. Tillman of the First Baptist church, Ashland. It objected to the local sale of "obscene and objectionable" literature, which, the letter contended, is prohibited under the city ordinance.

Mayor Phil Stansbury stated that Police Chief Vern Smith "has a plan for settlement of the problem, which is purely a law enforcement duty." He also said that effectiveness of the enforcement "will require a lot of help from the parents."

City Recorder J. B. Austin reported that the city had received a quarterly remittance check from the Gas-Ice corporation of Seattle for the sum of \$1,076.35. Austin said that the amount had been steadily growing for the last two years. "With the increased use of dry ice," Austin said, "this remittance will be a substantial source of revenue for the city."

Cavemen Miffed; Name Own Champ

And they can do it, too! That bunch of citizens down Grants Pass way is always doing something out of the ordinary. A good example is their Neanderthal-clad warriors their Neanderthal-clad cavemen that brandish clubs and bearskins at all the valley parades.

This time they have selected their own state champion football team. Who? Why the Grants Pass high school team, of course. How? By simply making up their mind that if nobody would allow their unbeaten team a playoff berth, and accept their challenge by last Friday, they would declare that day "Victory Day."

They were so serious that the city council had an emergency vote and passed a formal resolution. So if you were wondering what all the commotion was last Friday from lower Rogue River way, now you know. Some cavemen were merely taking the bull by the horns and disposing of a perturbing situation in true caveman fashion.

Court Records

Police Court

Rose T. Robinett, violation of basic rule, cited.
Jake B. Renie, public intoxication, fine \$15, asked to leave town.

Earl Johnson, illegal parking, \$1 bail.

Leonard R. Bailey, violation of basic rule, cited.

Arthur Decker, jay-walking, \$1 bail.

Earl C. Schilling, illegal parking, \$1 bail.

Sandra Anderson, illegal parking, \$1 bail.

Charles W. Vinson, public intoxication, held in jail overnight, \$15 bail.

Ernest C. Gilliam, public intoxication, held in jail overnight, \$15 bail.

Henry C. Bollinger, public intoxication, held in jail overnight, also held on warrant of arrest for failure to appear March 17, 1950 on charge of jay-walking.

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Full Basketball Schedule Set for SOC Red Raiders

The Southern Oregon college basketball squad will play a 30-game schedule with 14 home appearances during the 1950-51 season beginning December 1, according to an athletic department announcement this week.

Coach Ted Schopf has had 40 hopefuls out for the team, including nine of the first ten from last year and several promising transfers. Campus observers are predicting one of the best teams in recent Raider history, but Schopf isn't making any predictions.

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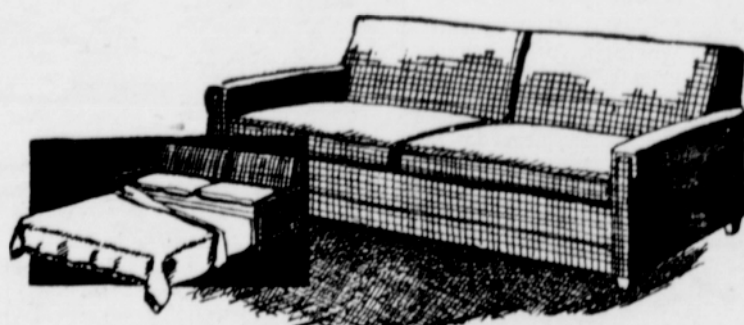
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