



STUDY GOVERNMENT—These four Medford High school students will attend the annual "Youth and Government" YMCA sponsored session in Salem April 25 through Saturday, April 26. Shown starting their study at home are, from left: Joan Laurila and Dewanda Winchell, both sitting; Larry Anderson and Joyce Gilinsky, standing.

Footlighters' Spring Play Opens For Five Day Run: Not Just Comedy

"Here Today," Footlighters' spring play which opened last night at the Fairgrounds theater for a five-day run, isn't just plain comedy. It's a piece of nonsensical fluff with zany characters rollicking through life with a "here today, gone tomorrow" philosophy. The plot is thin and there are no great truths to be absorbed, but the lines are witty—sometimes hilarious, and everyone has fun, both the cast and the audience.

Either by chance or shrewd casting, every person on the stage fits comfortably into his role. Geraldyn Jerome plays the attractive, wise-cracking authoress with a gay, light touch which seems just right, and handsome Curt Butterfield is equally at home in the role of the ex-husband, Philip Graves, who hasn't forgotten the first wife although busily attempting to sign up the second one. In Robbie Robbins Footlighters has an actor who can turn out a neat bit of comedy. In this play he is Stanley Mary Hilliard's "companion"—who proves helpful in many emergencies, such as suggesting that the wedding party wear roller skates, and who comes up with the story that he has three factories which aren't manufacturing anything yet, "but we've got our men on the road finding out what's wanted."

Beverly Nelson plays Claire, pretty young socialite who has trouble for a time deciding whom to marry. Miss Nelson doesn't seem as relaxed in her role as the remainder of the cast, but since Claire is the worrying type anyway, it doesn't really matter.

Al Reiss turns in a creditable performance as Jeffrey Windrew, Claire's callow young brother, who rushes about trying to decide what to wear to meet a famous authoress, but who later proves not to be so callow after all. Cast as Mrs. Windrew, stiff-necked Back Bay Bostonian, is Helen Ashley, who is deaf to what she doesn't want to hear, has to be reminded how many steps there are when she leaves the house, and who places her dead husband's picture "where he will have a good view."

Bostonian Not So Proper
The cast is completed by Charles Tucker as Spencer Grant, another proper Bostonian who isn't so proper when the truth is out, and Shirley Butterfield as the maid, Caldonia, who is forever

Japanese Cities Shaken by Quake

Tokyo — A "rather strong" earthquake shook most of Japan's cities on northeast Honshu tonight, but caused no damage.

The quake, which hit at 8:35 p.m. (3:35 a.m. p.s.t.) was centered in the ocean off Fukushima prefecture at a depth estimated at 24.84 miles, according to seismologists.

Cities in northeast Honshu including Sendai, Fukushima and Shirakawa all registered a tremor with an intensity of three.

Russia Said Planning Largest Cyclotron

Vienna — Russia, already in possession of the largest cyclotron in the world, is planning a new one with a capacity of 50 billion volts. W. Sterling Cole of the United States said Wednesday night.

Cole, general director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, has just returned from an official visit to Russia. While there, he saw the present largest cyclotron—seven billion volts—being used for research in atomic power for peaceful use. Cole's headquarters are in Vienna.

Cub Scouts

Memory Gardens
Cub dens 1 and 8 of St. Mary's school made a tour of Memory Gardens this past week.

They enjoyed the stained glass picture of "The Last Supper" and the marble statuary from Italy.

Accompanying the Cub Scouts were their den mother, Mrs. John Strobel and Mrs. R. A. Naumes.

Foreign screenings account for about 38 per cent of the profits of the U.S. movie industry, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

'Who Dunit?' Set For Phoenix

Phoenix—"Who Dunit?", a three-act mystery comedy will be presented by the Phoenix high school Mask club in the high school gym Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

A cast of 11 has been working for five weeks on the play and will be supported by a production staff of more than 40.

Roles in the comedy are played by Bob Taylor, Carol Clark, Liz Prammann, Ron Daugherty, Gail Glidden, Mona Lane, Eldon Mitchell, Leon Small, Wanda Oetken, Jack Hoffbuhr and Janice Grove.

Student chairman heading the production staff include Betty Rupp, make-up manager; Charles Swingle, lighting director; Nedra Harris, house manager; Pat Imhausen and Sandra Skinner, properties managers; Tom Troxel, publicity manager; and Don Wallace and Terry Hamilton, stage crew managers.

Bob Myrick, advisor to the dramatic group, is director.

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