Modern Marionettes To Be Here Tonight

There is a great difference between the old, Punch and Judy show and the very modern marionettes we are having this week. Two professional actors, Martin and Olga Stevens of Middlebury, Ind., do the show and they have provided every modern stage device, elaborate lighting and sound systems, lavish costumes and scenery. Each figure is as carefully constructed as a violin, ornamented to achieve smooth, believable action. Supplying all the voices for a cast of 29 characters would exhaust the average pair of actors, but in addition, the Stevenses manipulate the marionettes, change the scenery, properties, music—even the front curtains.

Olga and Martin Stevens achieve through their art the magic effect of letting audience forget it is not watching human actors, and making it appear as though the figures are "peopled" in the play. "We have," says Olga Stevens, "depended as much on perfect timing as a dance, and the talent has to be varied to reach each audience. By controlling every detail of the performance ourselves, we know that the detail will occur at the right split-second. Temperament in the theater being what it is, one leading lady is bound to meet all the average play can stand. But in this production, there will be four leading ladies in the show."

James B. Pond, theater critic and impresario of New York City, Mary of this play, "Never has the marionette act risen so high. It offers such as fine shows as can the legitimate theater, yet with only two people instead of a company of a dozen or more. "Joan of Arc" has been written and produced for adult audiences. Children may attend, but only with their parents.

Scout Leaders Meet Thursday

For the next six weeks a class in scout leadership will be held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 19 of Campbell hall. This class will carry one college credit and is open to all men interested in becoming better leaders. Scout leaders from different parts of the county will attend. An overnight camping trip will complete the course. Registration is open until Feb. 6, in the OCE business office.
One of the best things in the Bend game the other evening we noticed was one of our grads. Ted Jaross, 1938, now has a turkey farm near Coquille, and now lives at Aroga, Oregon, near Copiule.

Dear Editor:

I am presenting this letter to the sophomore class.

It is downright pathetic when a school spirit board has to advertise that merely six students appear for a sophomore class meeting. Perhaps as it is an indication of this about "this cussed and cussed"Classes, is foolish and ignorant, and refrain from putting in my two

tow words.

We have had three meetings this term which had to be postponed to a later date for the simple reason that never have there been so meager that nothing could be accomplished. Personally, I'm ashamed of our class!

Did you ever stop to think that you yourself sometimes are placed in charge of a group? How would you feel if only a very few appeared at your meetings? Just how much would you get accomplished? Try being in the other fellow's place, once.

Art Chapman is a swell presid­ent with a lot of good ideas for our class. In fact, he seems to be the only one who knows what he's doing, although you presented him the re­sponsibility to guide us in our activities, you have every right to expect him to do everything by himself!

Come on, Sophomores, get on the bandwagon for the next meeting to hear some of these ideas and to volunteer some of your ideas too. It'll all be over tomor­row, Feb. 4, 12:30 p.m., in the living room of Todd Hall.

It won't last long if everyone is on time. How about a good turnover?

Let's work a little harder, as we have an all-time low in enrollment. Now, when other colleges and universities are trying to get students, why are we trying to lose them? Is that what we are all living up to the fact that as long as we are a student, we are going to have activities; as long as we have leaders, we must be organized; and cooperation among the students? This is why we must always seem to expect the other fellow to shoulder his re­sponsibilities, and say that any committee chairman, club pres­ident, class officer, or anyone who has to get things done with the help of others, of the assistance he receives while try­ing to carry out a program? You will get the same answer from all of them.

They say that if you think of the work; they are ridiculed and say, "That's their job fi­nally," and if the people who are supposed to be in charge are not interrupted, commi­ttees are not expiring. They say teachers are saved from the stigma of being pegged as "inefficient" if the plan is connected with a partial pep talk.

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**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1947**

**The Real Thing**

by W. B. Stanly, Sports Editor

"Don" Blanchard and Glenn

**Moles, Arms III Are Still in Lead**

Arnold Arms third floor and the Moles held to the top rung in the intramural basketball games last week. The Moles snapped up a 68-56 game, while AA III had a fairly easy time with the Tall Firs.

Other games last week saw West House lose another thriller, this time to the Chumps. In the intramural game, there was a 73-57 win over the AA VI quintet.

Rickwell, behind at the half, spurted to tie the Moles in the third quarter, but baskets by Palmer and Merken, as the game went to front again, this time to score 11 points while the Moles' points were scattered.

Russell and Agles led the AA team, and Captain Benny Smith led the Firs with 12 points.

Bob Haweli, Yel's Village guard, racked up 24 points against Arnold Arms III to set a new individual scoring record in intramural play. His team won 64-34. Elvin of AA II hit 15 to move in among the top scorers.

The West House-Chumps game was the closest of the week. The third floorers won by a single point, 66-65.

West House led with three minutes to go, but baskets by Dilley and Behl, followed by a three-pointer by Caron and Carson, won the game, and VanDyke and Woods for West House. Final score was Chumps 37, West House 32.


Miss Pinchock uses as the setting for her book her native city of Charleston, South Carolina, in the years just before the second World War. The characters include the members of two families, the Housenwinkels and the Reddlicks, supposedly living on different social levels.

Although all the events of the story take place within less than a month, contrasts and episodes previous to this time affect the members of both families. For example, Pen, the adored son of the Reddlicks, has been dead two years; but he by no means been forgotten. In fact, he plays a very important part in the third of the series, "The Dinner Party," an event welcoming Lennie Housewinkle and Ted Reddlick to the Reddlick home after their temporary marriage.

The fast-moving action and the lack of superfluous detail make this novel entertaining and easy to read. There is plenty of suspense in the story and each character is genuinely human.

"If you eat your vegetables, you'll live a long time," a了一句."

"That's right," the waiter said, "but if you got any friends who don't read, why purr send 'em to me?"

**McNELL'S**

"The Student's Store"

**Smiling, Courteous Service**

Just Arrived

Society Valentine Heart Shaped boxes of candy

Priced from $1.25 to $4.25

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Coeds Formally Initiate Four

Collecto Coeds' winter term pledges, Peggy Brandtel, Bernice Elston, Roxanne Ison, and Louise Kluguay, became formal members of the organization Wednesday evening, January 29. Proceding to the traditional candlelight initiation ceremony in the music room of Jessica Todd hall, dinner was enjoyed in the dining room with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dewey, advisers, and Wolf Knight and their pledges as guests.

The unique table decorations were created by Jessie Sloan assisted by Carolyn Geen. They included tinyAMBA and a center-piece of laurel leaves and lilies with "sahrt" flowers. The lovely entrees were prepared by Mrs. Dewey, June Pangborn and the pledges. The meal was preceded by a rending of the film of Jessica Todd hall.

IVCF News

Mrs. Jack Kinney, became formal mem­ber of the organization Wednesday evening, January 29. A short business meeting was served. Plans were made for the missiona­ry in China at the present time.

Another feature of the program was a view of "David the Goliath" after which tea was served. As you know, the piano Music. Soon people from all over the world were pleased to learn that Artie Shaw has a new album "Buckaroo's Code," by the Mac­ Millan Co., New York. Mr. Over­holser attended the Oregon Nor­ mal school in 1923-24, and for 18 years has been teaching in various parts of the state.

Dancing will be Please to learn to listen to Mr. Over­holser has some 200 stories and novellas published in magazines, but "Buckaroo's Code" is his first full-length book. It is a story of wide-open spaces, laid in a country similar to that in the neighborhood of the Three Sis­ ters and Mt. Jefferson.

"I have spent a great deal of time," Mr. Over­holser says, "in Eastern Oregon writing pioneer lore, partly to give me back­ground for fiction and partly to learn more about a region that is little known and very picturesque.

My hobbies, aside from the gathering of pioneer lore, are stamp collecting and chess. I have a friend in Vancouver with whom I have played chess by mail for 15 years."

Sigmia Epsilon Pi

The formal initiation and ban­quet of Sigmia Epsilon Pi was held Friday, January 30 at Jessica Todd hall. The following women were initiated: Gwen Chase, Vivien Hannah, Peggy Munzinger, Roxanne Ison, Judith Morris, Ethel Poppmier, Ruth Porterfield, Helen Price, Verna Smith, and June Yant.

The girls received their S's worn by the formal initiation on Tuesday January 29. A short business meeting was served. Plans were made for the missiona­ry in China at the present time.

The girls received their S's on Friday evening and from Wednesday until Sunday they were scurrying about, doing good deeds for each of the members and carrying out the duties listed in each bible. During this time each pledge wore a green skirt and a yellow sweater to sig­nify the colors, green and gold, of Staff and Key. One of the most enjoyable and traditional tasks they had to carry out was the serenading of West House and Arnold Arms at 6 a.m. on Friday. At the candlelight ceremony of the formal initiation on Tuesday the pledges will be presented with lovely corsages. Afterwards, re­freshments will be served.

"A gal in Calico"

Mr. Over­holser did a neat job of pro­ducing her red curls with, the light green umbrella which she carries in stormy weather. Artie Shaw has a new album in protection from Old Man Winter. She just wears a clear plastic raincoat. This works very nicely, no worry of matching colors and it looks nice.

In complete ensemble, Doris Trach­sel was his parting admoni­tion with a pair of powder blue in the fitted waist. A light blue three-quarter length top coat and pants completed her costume.

Atwater Shoe Shop

Benjamin's, entitled "October in Europe," written by Mr. Parrish, were made available to the aud­ience. Anyone who missed the op­portunity of hearing his talk, should read this pamphlet.

The place to meet and eat

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

College Grill

Ice Cream Sandwiches

Regular Meals

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

A. F. HUBER

Real Estate

Five Initiated By Staff & Key

Five Initiates were made members of the organization by Virgil Labert, Austin; Jane Young, Portland; Philem Hennigster, St. Helens; Leo Gordon, Portland, and Vic­toria Hannah, Portland.

The girls received their S's & K's bibles on Thursday evening and from Wednesday until Sunday they were scurrying about, doing good deeds for each of the members and carrying out the duties listed in each bible. During this time each pledge wore a green skirt and a yellow sweater to sig­nify the colors, green and gold, of Staff and Key. One of the most enjoyable and traditional tasks they had to carry out was the serenading of West House and Arnold Arms at 6 a.m. on Friday. At the candlelight ceremony of the formal initiation on Tuesday the pledges will be presented with lovely corsages. Afterwards, re­freshments will be served.

You wear 'em, We repair 'em! Atwater Shoe Shop

Modern Cleaners & Dyers

C. C. MULKEY'S GROCERY

Minx Mode Dresses

For

JUNIOR SIZE

9 to 15

NEW SPRING STYLES

PRINTS, RAYON & FLANNEL

THE VOGUE

Fashion Flashes

By (La Robbinon)

An all-time all-timer for any college girl is a bandanna. This just this week, Mr. Over­holser has taken special note and has noticed one of the special bandannas of the campus. This "special" is worn by Alma Eriksson. Different, clever, and oh, as "weat" describe the "Calling All Hikers" alpaka head square. These words form the border. The center has its part in carrying out the theme by the pic­ture of girls and the similar working found there.

Wayne D. Overholser

Wayne D. Overholser, a former student here, recently celebrated the publication of his first novel, "Buckaroo's Code," by the Mac­ Millan Co., New York. Mr. Over­holser attended the Oregon Nor­mal school in 1923-24, and for 18 years has been teaching in various parts of the state.

During the past 10 years, Mr. Over­holser has had some 200 stories and novellas published in magazines, but "Buckaroo's Code" is his first full-length book. It is a story of wide-open spaces, laid in a country similar to that in the neighborhood of the Three Sis­ ters and Mt. Jefferson.

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