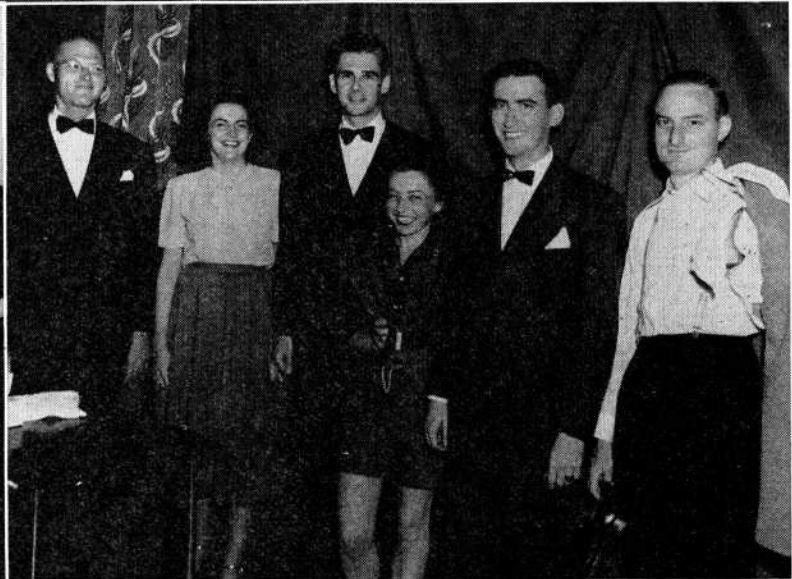


Ziegfield Would Have Loved It



Junior League Presents Follies

The always active and versatile Junior League of Oklahoma City has done it again!

They've put on a show—a huge Follies—that will not soon be forgotten. Hundreds of children and worthy groups will not forget this show either.

The annual Junior League Follies is a fund raising, entertainment packed show which is planned and participated in by talented and well-known Oklahoma City people without compensation. Annually they devote their time and efforts to raise funds for the many charitable and foresighted community activities of the League.

This year's follies included everything from a style show complete with bouffant nets "with scintillating bugle-bead bodice" and "stoles of the sheerest illusion" to the most hilarious adult comedies imaginable.

Under the general supervision of Mrs. Daniel Wise Hogan Jr., (Evelyn Anderson, '33ba,) president of the League, and Mrs. Joseph F. Connolly, (Jewel Markham, '32bfa,) general chairman of the follies, the entire program was whipped into shape in less than three weeks of actual rehearsals.

With the aid of the talented voice of Larry Cotton, '33, the show got off to a melodious start in act one, scene one entitled "At the Spotlight Club in New York." The two-act program included 14 scenes in the first act and 9 scenes in the second act. The occasion attracted tremendous crowds for both of the evening performances.

University alumni played important parts in the actual performance and in the preliminary organizing talent and arrangements. Among the alumni on the program committee were Mrs. Dick Lowry, Jr., (Elizabeth Hunt, '42bfa), vice-chairman; Mrs. Lynn J. Bullis Jr., (Marjorie McIntyre, '35ba);

Some of the University talent that was displayed so magnificently in the Junior League Follies held recently in Oklahoma City are, upper left, left to right: Boston W. Smith, '48Law; Mrs. Warren B. White, '39; Mrs. Richard G. Taft, '46, former director of the placement service at the University; Mrs. Joseph Rucks, (Mary Durand, '36ba); Carl B. Mills, '48bs; Mary Louise Carter, '45bm; and Ben T. Head, '42bs, '48Law.

With wide grins of satisfaction on their faces in the upper right picture are left to right: Betty Ropple, '41; Larry Cotton, '33; and Virginia Potter, '39.

(Middle left) It's just before the big moment and Buddy Corbin, '37; Mary Elizabeth Kilpatrick, '45; Katy Coyle, '47; and Ben T. Head, '42bs, '48Law, look like they're just about set.

(Middle right) Caught for an informal picture during a breather in the program are left to right: Mrs. John Dudley, Jr., (wife of John B. Dudley, '32ba, '35Law); Mrs. E. Gordon Ferguson, (Mary Holbrook, '32bfa); Mrs. Howard Wilson, (Marion Rumsey, '41ba); and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, (Jewel Markham, '32bfa).

(Lower left) The ladies of sophistication and the men of distinction are, left to right: Tom Gibson, Jr., '35; Mrs. Joyce Marshall Buttram, '35ba; Mrs. Jean I. Everest, (Janell Law, '45ba); and Mack Burks, '42-'43.

(Lower right) It's all over and everybody's happy. Left to right they are: Baird Jones, Jr., '38bm; Nancy Wilson Williamson, '47ba; Stewart Bell, '48; Betty Hill, '34; Carter Mullah, Jr., '47; and Eugene P. Ledbetter, '40ba, '42Law.

Mrs. Myron F. Buttram, (Joyce Marshall, '35ba); Ellen Carpenter, '41ba; Mrs. Jean I. Everest, (Janell Law, '45ba); Mrs. Phillip Honnold, (Helen Elaine Buck, '35, '38); Mrs. Eugene P. Ledbetter, Jr., (Mary Smith, '41ba); Betty Lou Lee, '47ba; Marcia Newbill, '43ba; Dorothy Quinan, '42bfa; Mrs. Virginia Upsher, (Margaret Adams, '48bs); and Mrs. Walker Williamson, (Nancy Wilson, '47ba). It would not be overstatement to say that at least half of the cast included University alumni and former students.

Since ten charter members founded Oklahoma City's Junior League in 1927, its accomplishments have been outstanding in contributing to the progress and welfare of Oklahoma City. The Junior League, now totaling 250 members, not satisfied with sitting back and watching the results of the works of the past, is ever striving for greater achievements in the future.

A few of the many projects which have been inaugurated by the Junior League there are: the Walnut Grove Community Center; the Occupational Therapy Department of the Crippled Children's Hospital; the Children's Theatre which features plays, ballets and at present radio programs which will be broadcast to schools at the request of the Board of Education; the Oklahoma Arts Association, formerly the Oklahoma Arts Council; the Child Guidance Clinic; the Children's Symphony, and now the Junior League is establishing a workshop for the training of Oklahoma City's youth leaders.

The Junior League's purpose is to discover and point out Oklahoma City's needs. Under the guidance of its leaders and especially the many alumni who play such an important part in managing the affairs of the League, it accomplishes this purpose very well indeed.

Between 1941 and 1948, the Junior League has spent almost \$30,000 on the above mentioned and many more community projects. Their money is obtained solely from the annual Follies and their Thrift Shop, where needy people can purchase clothes at reduced prices.

During the war the League members were called upon to organize and sponsor the Series E Bond Party. They sold \$9,155,000 in bonds; provided \$500 in relief money to Woodward during its crisis and they created a puppet show which provided entertainment for 40,000 school children in 55 Oklahoma schools.

Topeka Alums Hear Gunning

The University of Oklahoma Alumni Club of Topeka, Kansas, met November 1 in the Green Room of the Jayhawk Hotel for its annual dinner meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening was R. Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37Law, executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Foundation. The Foundation is an O.U. Alumni Development Fund organized by a committee of Alumni to solicit annual contributions from all alumni. The funds are divided among research, scholarships and specialized buildings needed for advanced study.

Gunning also had with him motion picture films of the O.U.-Texas football game and some faculty and administrative personnel pictures.

In a short business meeting officers for the com-

ing year were elected. They are: Dr. J. H. Foth, '14ba, president; Thomas Hall Collinson, '35ba, '37Law, vice-president in charge of publicity; Esther Turvey, '19ba, '19fa, secretary-treasurer; Paul Kirkpatrick, '35ba, vice-president for Lawrence, Kansas, and Mrs. Freida Smurr Barker, '25bs, '38m.ed, corresponding secretary for Lawrence.

Temporary by-laws were adopted pending development of a regular constitution for the organization. The constitution committee appointed by Dr. Foth included: Mr. Delozier, Dr. Frank L. Adelman, '40ba, '43med, and Mrs. Helen Hadley Miller, '38ba.

E. A. Shiner, '26ed, '28ms, retiring president, was named to head the program committee for the year and was authorized to name his committee members. Mrs. Shiner, Mrs. Virginia Orris Porta, '32bus, Mrs. Snyder, and Mrs. Foth were named as a telephone committee to assist the secretary in a call of the members.

Those present at the dinner meeting were: Gunning, Dr. and Mrs. Foth, Collinson, Miss Turvey, Mr. and Mrs. Shiner, P. Kay Scruggs, '39m.ed, Mrs. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Engler, Mrs. Porta, Mr. Delozier, Tom Miller, '42-'43, Mrs. Miller, Paula Jane Ikard, '44ba, Dr. and Mrs. Adelman, Chiyoko Adachi, '38pharm, and Mrs. H. Burton Harvey.

O.U. School of the Air

Back in the "good ol' days" folks went to school and got along very nicely with a blackboard and some chalk for classroom equipment. Today, however Oklahoma's younger generation finds classrooms equipped with radios which provide them with daily educational programs about everything from stars to music.

The University of Oklahoma "School of the Air", broadcast by radio station WNAD, has pioneered this new trend of learning in Oklahoma. Last spring the school reached over 7,000 pupils over the state, Jesse Burkett, director, reported. "We expect to have over 10,000 regular listeners this year," he says.

Broadcasts are designed to supplement regular classroom activities by providing material to which the individual schools do not have access and by presenting speakers and authorities who could not visit classrooms personally.

Coed Swimming Required

"Swim and Live" might be the motto for the University of Oklahoma women's athletic department. Under a new safety and health program, all coeds who can't swim must enroll for one semester's instruction.

"New women students are required to take swimming tests immediately after their entrance physical examinations," Katherine Culbert, department chairman, said. "Those who fail the test are enrolled in swimming. About 20 per cent of the freshmen women are in the beginner's class this semester."

Special provisions are made for handicapped women unable to take swimming. Those who are over or underweight, have posture difficulties, heart disorders, high blood pressure or who need general body conditioning are given lighter recreational activities, Miss Culbert said.