

# HAD TO KNOW MOUSE'S FATE

**ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE WON'T LET READERS STOP IN MIDDLE OF PLOT.**

**MISS WOODBURY MAKES HIT**

**Eleven O'clock Rule Downed When Dramatic Interpreter Offers to Quit Before Completing "Lion and Mouse."**

Three times Miss Elizabeth E. Woodbury of Portland tried to bring to a close her reading from "The Lion and the Mouse" before the University Assembly yesterday, and three times the audience insisted that she continue, in spite of all class-hour gongs and University rules.

"A vote from the faculty!" cried Dean Straub, the chairman, when the final gong sounded announcing the usually sacred 11 o'clock hour. "How many vote to stay in session and hear the end? The ayes have it." Amid prolonged applause, Miss Woodbury resumed her interpretation, which ran well into the next class hour, usually jealously guarded by the professors.

The plot of the "Lion and the Mouse" is constructed around the character of John Burkett Ryder, "the richest man in the world," and the "Lion" of the drama. The predominant feature of the man was an almost insane love for power and money.

The "Mouse" of the play, Shirley Rosmore, daughter of a justice of the United States supreme court, against whom Ryder had been instrumental in having impeachment proceedings started because Rosmore would not follow his directions, is in contrast to the "Lion." She is admitted to the Ryder household, and finally, through her tactful and appealing manner, wins Ryder's admiration. The play ends with Ryder's promise to prevent Rosmore's impeachment and with the betrothal of Shirley to Jefferson Ryder, Ryder's son.

Miss Woodbury has been a dramatic reader for 23 years and for 12 years taught in the Columbia School of Expression in Chicago. She has lived in Portland this winter, giving a series of readings before the Portland Y. M. C. A.

The "Lion and the Mouse" was first produced in New York in 1903.

The musical part of the morning's exercises included two vocal solos by Mrs. A. Middleton of Springfield, assistant in the University School of Music.

## LAUREANS PLAN BOOSTER MEETING FOR TUESDAY

**Will Discuss Plans for the Reorganization of the Society**

Next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Deady Hall a booster meeting of the Laurean Literary society will be held. All members are urged to be present, but more especially every man who is interested and who would like to become a member is extended a cordial invitation. The meeting is for the purpose of reorganizing the society and creating additional interest along literary lines.

A short program will be given. Helm will give a humorous selection, followed by a short period of parliamentary drill. The meeting will then be turned into a booster session. Several members will make short speeches on the subjects "What We Can Do," "Plans for Increasing Interest," "How to Get the Men Interested," and "What is Our Excuse for Existence."

After the program a short business session will be held at which time plans for the future will be made.

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# Eugene Theatre

**A Modern American Drama in 3 Acts**

# A Woman's Way

**University of Oregon Dramatic Club**

**Friday April 3**

## Varsity Team Needs Hitting

**Oregon's Outfield and Infield Strong But Sticking Weak**

**Johnny Welch Will Pitch**

**Weather Has Allowed Only Light Practice This Week. Same Men to Meet Mt. Angel as Used in Chemawa Games.**

Unless the Varsity team gets to hitting better than it has been hitting, Oregon's chances for a championship team are not of the rosiest.

Such was the opinion Coach Bezdek expressed yesterday as to the "lemon yellow" prospects. "We have good outfielders and perhaps as good an infield as Oregon has ever had," he said, "but we are in need of hitters, and it takes hitters to win games."

The Mt. Angel College team comes Friday for two games which will be played Friday and Saturday. This team is known all over the state for its fast team work and heavy hitters and is considered one of the hardest college teams in the northern part of the state, outside the conference teams, to beat. The line-up is not known at present, but it is rumored that several Northwest players will number among the players.

The team will arrive Friday morning, rain or shine, and the first game will be played that afternoon. Oregon has been developing some heavy hitters and her infield, while not in shape yet by any means, is one that is going to develop into one of the fastest in the conference, if not the fastest. Coach Bezdek thus far has spent most of his time on preliminary work consisting of batting practice, sliding and base running. Little time has yet been devoted to team work and only a few practices on this have been held.

The wealth of material that the coach has this year is the best that Oregon has seen for many years. The practice games so far have been simply preliminaries and were used by the coach to get a line on his players as to their natural abilities more than anything else. Beyond this little could be accomplished. The next two games will furnish better criterion as to the ability of the team, for, since the first two the coach has been correcting the minor mistakes as well as the larger ones and is gradually working his men into a rounded and finished product.

Johnny Welch will probably open up the first game here Friday and if he is in shape little trouble is anticipated by local fans. However, the recent weather has had its effect on

most of the men and has resulted in numerous complaints of sore shoulders, stiff joints and sore arms. The line-up will probably be: Motschenbacher, catcher; Nelson, 1st; Cornell, 2nd; "Skeet" Bigbee, ss; Anunson, 3rd; M. Bigbee, lf; Fenton, cf; Billings and L. Bigbee, rf. Welch or Tuerck will in all probabilities start the game.

The condition of the weather has been such that only light practice has been indulged in for the last few days and the team may not get another good workout before the games with Mt. Angel.

## Sophomores Conduct Major Club Meeting

**Papers and Talks by Women Will Constitute Program**

The Sophomores will have charge of the Major club meeting which will be held tonight at the Woman's gymnasium.

The program will consist of a paper by Winifred Bent, on "Physical Training for the Blind," a talk by Emma Haround on social settlement work, Dennison House, Boston, and papers by Louise Bailey and Margaret Belat on "Physical Training for the Deaf and Dumb."

The next meeting will also be turned over to the Sophomores.

## Annapolis Exam Date Set

**Four Will Take Competitive Examination April 21.**

A competitive examination for entrance to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, will be held in Eugene, April 21. Four men, three of whom are from Eugene, will take the examination. The man who receives the highest standing will be sent to Annapolis, where he will receive \$100 a year for four years and \$1400 a year immediately afterward.

The Eutaxian Literary Society met Tuesday evening in the Bungalow. The regular business meeting was followed by a program consisting of:

Talks on current events by Genevieve Shaver and Grace Lilly.

Life and Works of John W. Alexander by Rose Price and Allie Noeren.

The fourth annual student conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Columbia Beach this year from June 12 to 21 inclusive. Student representatives from all colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest will be present. Formerly the University has sent ten delegates, but the prospects are that fifteen will make the trip this year.

The program of sports and lectures will be announced later.

The conference for the southern states is now being held at Pacific Grove, California.

## Mammoth Tusks Now in Museum

**Discovery of Prof. W. A. Beer Brought to the University**

**Tusk Three Feet Long**

**Extinct Mammal Was Contemporaneous With Man. Other Specimens Have Been Found Near Albany and Lebanon.**

A tooth and tusk of a mammoth, an elephant-like animal that inhabited North America and Siberia from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago, have been added to the University Museum as a result of a discovery made on the old Farrington place, two miles from Eugene on the Spencer Butte road, Sunday afternoon by Sammy Beer, son of Principal W. A. Beer, of the Condon School, of Eugene.

Professor Beer and son were rambling past the Farrington place, when Sammy found an Indian arrow-head in a gully. He called to his father to see what he had found. While examining the place where the arrow-head had been buried, Professor Beer saw a few feet away what proved to be a mammoth's tusk, partially buried in the ground. Investigating more closely he found a tooth and another tusk, the latter in a badly decomposed condition. He brought the tooth to Eugene and gave it to Prof. A. J. Collier, head of the geological department of the University.

Monday, Professor Collier went to the place where the remains of the mammoth had been found and brought the better preserved tusk to Eugene. The tusk is three or four feet long while tooth measured six inches.

The mammoth lived in the Pleistocene age and was contemporaneous with man. Of the entire elephant family, the Asiatic elephant resembles the mammoth most closely, there being practically no difference between the two types. The mammoth is farthest removed from the mastodon with respect to the shape of its tusks and the character of its teeth. The tusks of the mammoth are of spiral structure while those of the mastodon are straight except for a slight upward curving of the tips. The teeth of the two animals differ in that those of the mammoth are wider and have a thinner coating of enamel than those of the mastodon.

Fifteen years ago a mammoth, in a well-preserved condition, was found frozen in the ice of Siberia. It weighed five tons and had a coat of fur almost a foot thick. The stomach of the animal was removed and it was discovered that its food consisted mainly of leaves and branches

from willow trees. No extinct animal has left more evidence of its existence than the mammoth, and several tusks and teeth have been found in Oregon. Within the last few years remains have been found in Albany and Lebanon and these are now on exhibition in the University Museum.

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