

## ROAD ACTORS TO PLAY HERE

DRAMA CLASS TO APPEAR  
AT EUGENE THEATRE  
MONDAY

VACATION TOUR A SUCCESS

"The Professor's Love Story,"  
After a Week's Tryout to Be  
Presented Before Eugene  
Audience.

"The Professor's Love Story" is billed at the Eugene theatre for Monday night, to be produced by a cast chosen from Prof. A. F. Reddie's class in Dramatic Interpretation. The cast has just returned from a tour of southern Oregon and is in shape for a star performance. At all of the five towns visited on the southern Oregon trip enthusiastic crowds greeted the players, and the clean comedy drew laughs from the opening curtain to the last drop.

"The Professor's Love Story" is a comedy by Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan." It is the story of a whimsical old professor, who falls in love and does not know it. Before he wins the girl many amusing things happen. There is not a dull moment in the play.

The Professor is played by Professor Reddie. The two women's leads, Lucy White and Agnes Goodwillie, are played by Norma Doble and Janet Young. Effie Rhodes plays the Dowager, the catty little schemer for the hand of the professor, Ellice Shearer, the stolid Scotch girl, and Beulah Stebno, Lady Gilding.

Dr. Cosins will be played by Ralph Ash instead of by Henry Howe, as on the trip, and Howe will play Sir George Gilding, Ash's former part. George Colton plays Dr. Yellowleaves, a flagrant quack, and Earl Bronaugh and Edison Marshall, the two Scotchmen. Every member of the cast has appeared in two other plays this year, "Getting Married" and "Strife."

As this is the sixth time "The Professor's Love Story" has been produced by the Drama Class the audience may expect a more finished performance than usual.

## JOURNALISM STUDENTS TAKE OVER CLASSES

Take Turns in Analyzing Headlines Appearing in Different Papers

"Newspaper Headlines and the Free Tolls Controversy" was the subject of a lecture delivered before the 9 o'clock journalism class yesterday by Henry Fowler, editor of the Emerald. Fowler analyzed the headlines of April 13. "The best news story on the tolls controversy on that day," said Mr. Fowler, "seems to have been the result of Senator Gore's poll of the members of the Baltimore convention, showing that they backed the president and stood for repeal by a majority of 5 to 1. It seems to have been appreciated at its news value in most of the states, but scarcely appeared at all in the Northwest." A poll of the class showed a general opinion that the Gore story came nearer to being real news than the Bryan story of the same day which many papers substituted for it.

The next lecture in the series on Headlines will be given by Evelyn Harding Monday on "The Electrocutation of the Four Gun-men." Miss Harding will offer a study of the publicity given "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie" and the others in the leading papers of the United States, and will appraise the amount of morbidity indulged in by various publications.

The first lecture was by Prof. Allen on the socialistic or individualistic color given the headlines over the story of the examination of the younger Rockefeller by a congressional committee.

Other members of the class will treat in the same way various big stories as they come up.

In the dual track meet held last week between Stanford and the University of California, Stanford bested her opponents by a score of 66 and 5-6 points to 55 and 1-6.

## FIVE SENIORS READY FOR WAR

PRES. CAMPBELL SAYS THAT  
FOURTH YEAR MEN ENLIST-  
ING WILL BE GRADUATED

ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED

Precedent Established by Oregon During Spanish American War, of Graduating Seniors Who Enlist, Is Followed.

Five seniors are wondering whether they will stand up and receive their diplomas in cap and gown next June, or whether, clad in khaki, they will be behind some trench shooting at Mexicans.

These seniors are: Otto Heider, Jessie Crenshaw, Charles Minturn, Maurice Hyde, Erie Lane, Jessie Kellems and Sam Lyons, all of whom are members of the second company, Coast Artillery. One junior, Fred Hardesty, is also a member of the company, and Charles Minturn, Maurice Hyde and Tanjor Black will represent the Sophomores and Freshman classes on the battle field.

It was announced yesterday that the chances for these Oregon men having to fight were good. The coast artillery will have to be re-enlisted as marines before they can be sent to Mexico, but according to newspaper reports this will be done before any call is made for volunteers.

At the outbreak of the Civil war whole colleges were deserted and although Oregon University wasn't founded then, it did send men to the Spanish-American war.

The seniors who are called away to fight will probably receive their degree according to President Campbell. "The seniors who left school to fight in the Spanish-American war were allowed to graduate," he said.

Otto Heider has served ten months in the second company, Kellems eight months and Hardesty two months. Crenshaw, Lane, Black, Minturn and Lyons have served their full time and have recently re-enlisted. Several of them expressed their willingness to go to war, but preferred to wait till the end of the semester.

"I don't care either way," said Otto Heider. "I would just as soon go right now."

Of the nine men, two of them, Lane and Crenshaw, are corporals.

## GIRLS PLAN BREAKFAST

Triple A Meeting Held at Beth Rhea House Tuesday.

Triple A met Tuesday afternoon at the Beth Rhea house. A breakfast in Hendricks' park was planned for 8 o'clock, Sunday, April 26. All Freshman girls are invited to go. After the business meeting a short program was given. The remainder of the hour was spent in a social way and refreshments were served.

## F. A. KERN WILL SPEAK

Portland Editor Will Address Journalism Classes.

F. G. Kern, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung in Portland, will address the combined Journalism classes Friday afternoon on the "Success or Failure of Foreign Newspapers."

"This means the newspapers in America printed in a foreign language," said Eric W. Allen. "Mr. Kern will probably talk on the business side of the paper."

Mr. Kern will be the guest of Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt and Mr. Allen while in Eugene.

University of Washington—An effort is being made here at this time to put tennis up as a major sport with the other sports. A meeting of the student body will be held in the near future for the purpose of allowing the students to vote on this question.

At a meeting held some time ago wrestling was voted in as a major sport which gives the men making the team and competing in conference bouts the privilege of the wearing the "W." The supporters of tennis are in hopes that this sport will be included in the list of major sports.

## BASEBALL RULES ARE PUBLISHED

OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES  
OF ROOTING AND COACH-  
ING ATTACKED

IS COMMITTEE REPORT

National Collegiate Athletic Association Works to Better Game as Played by Universities and Colleges of U. S.

A recent report made by a special committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to consider what measures the Association may take to rid baseball of its objectionable features, is being circulated extensively amongst the colleges and universities of the United States in the hope that many or all of the institutions will adopt the rules, or at least parts of them, which govern the game.

The committee was appointed a year ago and after an extensive investigation of conditions surrounding college baseball it is now tendering as a result, six rules which the committee believes will do much to better the collegiate and national game, doing away with many of the objectionable features.

It is hoped by the Association that the colleges and universities will see fit to give the rules publicity in an effort to get the student bodies or councils which have charge of baseball to take some action on the rules submitted. Following, included in a speech given by President Briggs of the Athletic Association, are found the rules:

"Your committee has for the time being nothing to do with the difficult question of eligibility, nor with summer ball in its relation to amateur sport. It is concerned with what is appropriate and desirable in the conduct of the game itself, in order that the manners of officials, players, and spectators may be uniformly those of gentlemen, where the highest ideals of fairness and sportsmanship shall be maintained, as is so admirably done in intercollegiate tennis.

"We do not think that anything should be recommended which would diminish the virility of the game, or lessen the scope of individual skill, or of clever team work, but we earnestly contend that strategy must not deteriorate into trickery, and that the rules of the game must be observed, not only in letter but in spirit as well.

"To this end your committee recommends:

"First. The strict enforcement of rule 58 of the official Rule Book, which defines the coaching rules at first and third bases, explicitly providing that 'the coacher shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of assistance and direction in running bases. He shall not by words or signs incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opposite club, the umpire, or the spectator.'

"Second. The strict enforcement of rule 21, par. 1, which explicitly provides that 'under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its use to be seated on a bench.' This rule places the professional coach or trainer among the spectators, where he should be during the actual progress of the game, and places the responsibility for the conduct of the play in the hands of the amateur players themselves.

"Third. The strict enforcement by the umpire of the rules forbidding 'blocking a runner,' 'prying a runner off the base,' and the like, as unfair practice, and we appeal to student public opinion to condemn such trickery, making it impossible even should it elude the vigilance of the umpire. Such sharp practice is explicitly prohibited by the rules, and an attempt surreptitiously to transgress them is as unsportsmanlike as it would be for a tennis player, hoping to escape detection, to deliver his service from an unlawful position.

"We recommend further that, in pursuance of the spirit of the rules, boards of athletic control and facul-

ties of colleges and universities, banded together to promote a healthy growth and a wise control of student athletics, adopt and enforce the following specific regulations:

"First. The catcher shall not, during actual play, speak at all to the batsman, except where occasion requires a bona fide word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting, or calculated to reflect, upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

"Second. No member of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

"Third. There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

"Fourth. The so-called 'encouragement of the pitcher' from the outfield shall be stopped, or at least minimized, since we believe that the shouting of remarks in endless iteration is not only disagreeable to the spectators, but is disconcerting rather than helpful to the pitcher. In general, it amounts merely to senseless noise, and is quite unworthy of college-bred men. Whatever 'encouragement' or 'support' the pitcher may need can be quietly given from the infield.

"Fifth. The umpire shall warn any player violating any of these rules, and on a second offense shall exclude him from the game.

"Sixth. That in general the attention of students be called to the importance of courtesy on the part of the home institution to the visiting

team, a courtesy which will forbid such cheering, singing, or chatter as are designed at critical moments to 'rattle' the visiting team.

"A baseball game is a splendid contest of skill between two opposing nines, before an academic throng of spectators; it is not a contest between a visiting team and a local team assisted by a disorderly rabble. It is delightful when, as often happens, a fine play by the visiting team is as heartily applauded as a similar play by the home team.

"To the end that these principles, if endorsed by this Association, be a real force and not a mere brutum real force, we advise that, if adopted, this report be printed in separate form, and copies be sent by the secretary to the presidents, the deans,

the athletic directors or similar officers, the chairmen of faculty committees on athletic sports, and to the editors of undergraduate publications of all colleges and universities, and also to the leading preparatory schools, in the United States, with a formal request for action thereon, and a report of such action to the secretary of the Association."

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Geo. Sovern, A. C. Rathmel

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