



## UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS AT POPULAR PRICES

25 CENT CHARGE WILL BE POSSIBLE WHEN NEW HALL IS OPENED

## STUDENT TO BE IN BOX OFFICE

"Guild Hall," or "Drama Guild Hall," Will be Name of New Auditorium

Twenty-five cents will be the price of admission to University dramatic productions after this year, according to a decision which has been reached by the Department of Public Speaking.

The reason for fixing the normal price of admission at 25 cents, was in order to make the attendance as general as possible.

A committee of the Drama Guild, an association of townspeople and faculty members formed for that purpose of supporting the department and increasing appreciation of the drama, met with Professor Reddie in the office of the Journalism Department last week and discussed the future policy for University dramatics. The officers of the guild are: Prof. H. C. Howe, President; Prof. A. F. Reddie, Secretary; and J. Frederick Thorne, Business Manager.

The name of the auditorium in the new Administration Building, which will be the future home of the Department of Public Speaking, is to be either Drama Guild Hall or Guild Hall, and will be so designated in all advertising. It was decided to employ only a student at a regular compensation as box office manager. The post was offered to Roy Andrews, but he stated he would not be in the University next year. The appointment will be made at the next meeting of the committee.

The executive committee in charge of the Guild Hall consists of Prof. E. W. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Dugald Campbell, Mrs. Allen, Miss Upleger, Prof. Reddie, Allen H. Eaton and Prof. H. C. Howe.

Next year's plays will probably be staged on week nights, rather than week-ends. When the attendance exceeds the capacity of the house, which seats only 200 persons, plays will be repeated. When matinee performances are given, tickets will be sent to the schools in Eugene and neighboring towns for distribution among the pupils who have shown the greatest power of understanding and appreciation.

The opening performance in Drama Guild Hall will be a play given by members of the faculty and their families. The cast has already been arranged and rehearsals will soon begin. Committees are working on the selection of plays for next year and an effort will be made to cover as wide a range as possible.

Another committee is now at work deciding upon the decoration scheme for the hall and working with the architect in carrying it out. Thus far, arrangements have provided that the wood work shall be of Flemish oak, and that the seats shall be wide and comfortable, with plenty of room for the knees. This committee consists of Prof. C. V. Dymont, chairman; Professor Reddie, Miss Julia Burgess and Mr. Eaton.

Professor Dymont was appointed advertising manager. An original type of advertisement is under consideration. The Guild announced that fire-proof quarters have been provided for all properties, and patrons of the drama throughout Eugene and elsewhere are urged to donate old furniture, decorations or fabrics which now may be uselessly cumbering attics, but which might serve as stage setting to give the proper atmosphere to period plays.

## "MADE BY U. OF O. STUDENT" MAY BE COMMON SLOGAN

Plans for Building Factory on Campus for Employment of Students Made by Koyl

"Within the next few years we shall have to build some kind of a factory on the campus for the employment of students," said Charles Koyl, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., today.

"I am making plans now, and when I work out a solution I am going to take up the question of a market with Professor H. B. Miller, head of the School of Commerce. Then I am going after capitalists for money. It is possible that we could raise funds by selling stock to students, but I hardly think this idea feasible. "It would be the best advertisement the University could devise, for the people of the state would be brought face to face with the practical side of college life. Imagine the impression made upon the mind of the housewife as each day she sweeps the kitchen floor with a broom manufactured by the students of the University of Oregon."

## "BUY YOUR OREGAMA NOW" SAYS HOLT

After April First Price Per Book Will be \$3.00; No Copies Will be Left Over

April 1 has been set by the management of the 1916 Oregama as the last date on which subscriptions for the year book will be taken at the special \$2.50 rate. Thereafter the price will be \$3.00, with the possibility of there being no books on sale.

"We have decided to make another short campaign for subscriptions before the book is published," said Manager Holt this morning.

"Apparently several students have just discovered that they have not yet subscribed, and in order to let them take advantage of the special rate, it has been decided to open the books again. On April 1 the actual printing of the book will begin. All subscriptions must be in by that date, for we intend to print only as many books as we have subscriptions. Any student intending to wait until next year to buy a book, with the expectation of getting it at a reduced price, will be disappointed. We intend to have no books left over. Subscriptions should be paid at the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange or to any member of the circulation staff.

"We have already taken practically the same number of subscriptions as were taken for the 1915 Oregama. We expect to increase this number before the first of the month. A steady campaign is being conducted in the Law and Medical Schools with gratifying results. Circulation Manager Leslie Tooze last week sent out 200 letters to alumni of the University, extending to them the same rate as is offered to the undergraduate students. Results have already been obtained."

## SIXTY-SEVEN UNIVERSITIES ADOPT SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

Sixty-seven universities in the United States are using simplified spelling, according to the report of the simplified spelling board. Among those who have adopted the new system are Bethel, Emporia, Friends, Kansas City, McPherson, Southwestern and Bethany Colleges.

Several state universities have adopted this method. Missouri leads with nine such institutions.

The Civil Engineering School of Purdue University is giving a one-week course in road building, costs and testing of materials used, and the maintenance of such roads.

## CONFIDENCE DEPENDS UPON CLEAN LIVING

BASIS UPON WHICH BUSINESS IS BUILT IS TRUST BETWEEN MEN—WEATHERFORD

## 50 WORK FOR BETTER MORALS

Final Lecture of Series on "Our Source of Power" Given by Y. M. C. A. Speaker Sunday Afternoon

"The Power of a Clean Life," was the subject of Dr. Weatherford's lecture Saturday evening. He said in part:

"A clean life enables a man to believe in himself, and enables the other man to believe in you. A man must live a life of confidence. Ninety-five per cent of the business of this country is done on a basis of confidence. The dollar greenback is really worthless, but it is the confidence you have in the government's ability to redeem that greenback that you accept it as a medium of exchange.

"There is a philosophy in a college yell. When the men of your team hear that cheer it makes them believe that the whole college is behind them—it gives the players confidence. When a man yells encouragement from the sidelines it gives the team confidence, because they believe that someone yelling believes they will make good. College spirit is the confidence of the students in their college.

"If you have pure blood and keep a clean life, every man will respect you. Every man will point you out as a man who can be trusted, and a man who is strong because he keeps his life clean. As long as you live a pure, manly, Christian life, the easier it will be for you to make a successful gain and secure a foothold in the confidence of your business associates. "Every man who wishes to make a success of his life must build up, step by step, a character which will enable him in time of a crisis, to stand firm and win by his firmness. It is confidence in yourself that counts, men. You can't have that confidence if you do not live a Christian life."

"Our Source of Power," was Dr. Weatherford's theme in the Sunday afternoon address. This lecture was more appealing to the religious side of life and to the power of God, whom Dr. Weatherford emphasizes is our one source of power.

"I could give hundreds of examples, taken from all walks of life, where it has been proven that God is the major source of power, and without Him we will fall. Men, if you are debased and deep in sin, you will be revived and put on an equal basis with the most respected Christian people, if you will take up your case with God. I have had personal interviews with hundreds of students who had been leading lives of sin, but when I urged upon them the necessity of a clean life, these men turned over a new leaf, and made good. I appealed to them to take their sins before God to be forgiven, and they did so. Without the pardon of God, remorse for your errors and mistakes will haunt you to your grave. It is the sense of conscience, which God has given us, that plays up the wrong and keeps down the right. It is only God, who made that sense of conscience, who can help you."

At a meeting of the Greater Oregon Committee, after Dr. Weatherford's lecture Sunday afternoon, 50 men of the University of Oregon pledged themselves to stand in a unit for better moral standards at the University and to work towards that end.

Trainer Farrell, of the University of Michigan, proposes to make the athletes train to the accompaniment of music furnished by the Varsity Band.

## SENIORS TO SHOW IN "JEANETTES WAY"

THURSDAY OF JUNIOR WEEK-END IS TENTATIVE DATE UPPERCLASS OFFERING

## PLAY IS FAST AND SNAPPY

Don Orput Directs Cast, Which Includes Pick of Talent Among Diploma-Chasers

A purely undergraduate production, if not a pure production, is promised by the Seniors in the annual play, which will probably be presented in the local opera house Thursday evening of Junior Week-End.

"Jeanette's Way" is the name of the offering, and it deals exclusively with college life. It was written by an undergraduate at the University of California and performed there last year with immense success. It has also scored a "hit" whenever presented by numerous other college troupes.

To carry out the purpose of putting on a 100 per cent student production, and to purge it of all Puritanism and highbrowism, the Seniors have engaged an undergraduate, Don Orput, to coach the cast. Orput has had two years' experience in directing plays in the Middle West, and recently attained local fame by the success of the Eugene High School Senior play, which he took under his wing.

"Jeanette's Way" is a distinct departure from the type of classical and near-classical dramas which have been offered by the Senior classes of past years. It is not a "pep" as a post-examination celebration, and fairly reeks with campus atmosphere. A typical rah-rah youth, a chorus lady, an heiress, and old "sport," a college professor, a Dutch road-house keeper, a reporter, a theatrical manager, a Dago and a "cop," are only a few of the characters mixed up in the melange.

Bert Jerard, "Spud" Hill, Tom Donaca, Don Orput, Lee Hendricks, Clark Burgard, Gene Good, Frank Staiger and Marsh Goodwin are a few of the masculine actors in the cast, while Georgie Cross, Hazel Ralston, and Josephine Moorhead have important feminine roles.

The date of the Senior play has always been Friday of Junior Week-End. However, this year they have relinquished that evening to the Student Body for its proposed Glee Club musical comedy. Unless the Student Body decides not to use the date, the Seniors probably will present "Jeanette's Way" the night before, launching the festivities of Junior Week-End.

President Lowell, of Harvard, in his annual report to the trustees, says that the university may be obliged to raise the tuition fees to meet the increased cost of running the institution. In taking this step Harvard would only be following the example of several of the larger colleges which have recently raised their fees.

Rather than drop a class in business administration at Washington University, the students forego the pleasure of returning home for lunch and hold class during the noon hour. Their luncheon is brought along to class and studying is done between bites.

The Anti-Fussing Club has been established at Illinois. To enforce the rules of the club, the following system of fines has been agreed upon: Speaking to girl .....\$.10 Speaking to pretty girl ..... .05 Talking about girl ..... .50 Writing to girl ..... .75 Thinking of girl (honor system) .05 Fussing girl .....87½ Marrying girl .....Total Attainder

## AUTOMATIC GRASS BARBER TO DO TONSORIAL DUTIES

Fisher Uses New Gasoline 10-Horse Power Ideal Lawn Mower on Campus

Ground Keeper Fisher's new gasoline ten-horse power Ideal Lawn Mower was used Thursday for the first time. It was received about a month ago, but the ground has been too wet to run the 1,000-pound machine over it.

The scythe cuts a 36-inch path, twice as wide as ordinary mowers, and several inches behind follows a roller 15 inches in diameter, which packs the earth and evens the surface.

One and a half gallons of gasoline will run the machine for a day, and, as three acres may be cut daily, one man can take care of all the University lawn mowing. Heretofore, two men have been required.

This machine cost \$400 at Portland and was shipped there from Minneapolis. Mr. Fisher says it is a very small one, but he believes it to be the only practical one for this campus, on account of the cut-up nature of the grounds. The larger ones have seats for the runners and are very heavy.

## 400 WOMEN ATTEND BLANCHARD MEETINGS

Y. W. C. A. Speaker Is Cause of Movement Among Girls to Eliminate "Cribbing"

Over 200 women were present at the Blanchard meeting held this week-end at the Women's Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The attendance for the three meetings reached a total of 425.

In her talks, Miss Blanchard dealt with the many problems that are met in college life, creating a movement toward the bettering of conditions, such as cheating in quizzes, etc.

Miss Blanchard has been in 25 state universities recently. She strongly advocates the adoption of the "Honor System" here.

Monday noon a luncheon was given at the Bungalow by the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. for Miss Blanchard. Other guests were Miss Fox, Mrs. Campbell and the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Catherine Bridges, Marian Reed, Mina Ferguson, Jewel Tozier, Grace Edgington, Darl Zimmerman, Roberta Killam, Louise Allen, Dorothy Wheeler, Genevieve Chapin, and Lurline Brown. Yellow daffodils were tastefully arranged for decorations.

## MARY ANTIN TO LECTURE IN VILLARD HALL APRIL 1

Every student, of whatever class or persuasion, should make an effort to hear Mary Antin, who will lecture here in Villard Hall April 1, on the subject, "America in the Light of the European War," said Miss Ruth Guppy, Dean of Women, today.

"Mary Antin is a Jewess, and her book, 'The Promised Land,' telling of the experiences of her people, is considered one of the books of the age.

"She has been most enthusiastically received and has spoken to crowded houses in Eastern colleges, universities and large cities. She speaks in Portland March 31, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women. In Eugene she is to speak under the auspices of the Collegiate Alumni. It is a most unusual opportunity and everyone should come."

The price of tickets is 35 cents for students; 50 cents for others.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Helene DeLano, of Eugene.

## BEZDEK HAS NOT YET PICKED THE REGULARS

MEN WHO WILL FILL VACANCIES STILL IN DOUBT; OLD TIMERS CERTAIN

## TRYOUTS SHOW GOOD MATERIAL

Candidates for Pitching Staff "Comers," Says Coach; Outfielders Wanted

By Rex Kay. There is no official notice from the Bezdek camp that the regulars have been picked and there are, of course, no releases to be commented on since the collegiate system of training does not include this tactic in its regime. Just the same, there is little question as to most of the positions that are now assigned as permanent fixtures.

At the beginning of the training season it was taken for granted that Nelson on first, "Skeeter" at short, and Cornell at third, were there to stay. The dope was that Lyle Bigbee would hold down second. Because of their former work and all-around experience, this looked good until the last day or two, and then Grebe came along, took a chance at second and has upset the dope completely.

Grebe is considered the best find of the season. There is little doubt but that he will be at second from now on. He is a Freshman and is breaking into higher class company than he has been used to, since the best he can boast of in the way of college ball is a season with Willamette away back in 1910—and he is now one and twenty years of age. But he did play on championship teams with Washington High School.

Sam Liewellen is easily first man in the backstop department. He has the advantage of experience over all other candidates, is hitting in good style, and gets away with his pegs down the base line a little better than the others. Bob Earl will bear some watching, however, and it is no idle dream that he will figure in the conference games this year.

The infield is hitting it up right along. Bezdek does not hesitate to say that he would be well satisfied with their work if all the men were in shape. Nelson is hobbling around on a sore ankle and has trouble in covering ground, both in the field and at the bat, since he cannot step into the ball with his usual speed. Cornell wrenched his pit knee and is sure to be slowed up for a few days. Tuerck has a sore arm, which keeps him from cutting loose in the box, and which takes considerable nursing in every way.

That hitting is better on the whole than it was at this time last year, is the opinion expressed by both the coach and the old timers. Grebe is still a little nervous in the new company and has something to learn about handling the bat. This, Coach Bezdek says, he will teach him before the big games. Nelson and Lyle Bigbee are leading the list of hitters. Lyle is doing well enough to warrant the coach branding him as one of the best men with the bat he has ever had the pleasure to coach in college baseball. Oregon will have a hitting team; there is no question of it, as the men are finding the best that Tuerck and Captain Welch can dish out in one-two-three order.

Since Grebe has put in the winning bid for second, Lyle Bigbee has gone to the field; to which one it will be is not yet known. M. Bigbee will play left as it stands now, and will probably stand for the rest of the year. The fact that Lyle can go to the outfield without leaving a weak spot in the inner diamond has relieved the coach and Captain Welch of much