

PLAYERS TO STAGE "FORTUNE HUNTER" FOR BUILDING FUND

Receipts of Show to Be Given to the Women's Memorial Structure.

For the benefit of the woman's building, the University Players will put on Winchell Smith's great success, "The Fortune Hunter," at the Eugene theatre, November 18. The play has been cast and the first rehearsal will be held tonight.

"The Fortune Hunter" is full of bright comedy. "Nat," the hero, does not like work, but he does like money, and so when a friend assures him it is the easiest thing in the world to marry a village heiress, he decides to try his luck. He gets employment in the dilapidated drug store of a kindly but unbusiness like inventor. "Nat" installs a soda fountain and all the girls of the town fall in love with his looks—and his sodas.

Merlin Batley, in the role of "The Fortune Hunter," promises some lively bits of comedy, with a regular soda fountain at his command.

Things don't always work out as expected, and "Nat" falls in love with "Betty," the daughter of the storekeeper, instead of the heiress. When "Nat" first meets "Betty" she is slovenly and despondent. Then, when conditions prosper, she is sent away to school and comes back the polished woman with whom "Nat" falls in love. Echo Zahl will play "Betty."

Emma Wooten will do justice to the beautiful, dashing heiress, who falls in love with Nat and is not hesitant about telling him so. Fortunately for her, another lover appears and saves her from spinsterhood.

On the stage things turn out happily, so Sam Graham's inventions are successful, thereby insuring "Nat" an heiress—after all.

Other members of the cast are Mandell Weiss, Martha Beer, Adrienne Epping, and Alex Bowen.

The University Players plan to stage two plays a year—one in the spring and one in the fall.

"PAT" M'ARTHUR WILL "FACE THE FACULTY"

Starter of Oregon Athletics and Founder of "Emerald" Returns, a Congressman

It is none other than the original Pat McArthur, 1901, who will speak on "Our National Defenses," at assembly hour tomorrow morning. He is known as Congressman Clifton N. McArthur, of the third district.

"Pat" McArthur was graduated in the class of 1901. He was the man who started the University out in athletics. He talked athletics, dreamed athletics, worked for athletic appropriations—in fact, he did everything in his power to foster athletic development, except to play the games himself.

His fellow schoolmates still remember him as he was in the University days.

"Pat" always had the inquisitive habit of wanting to know who everyone was," said one of his classmates. "He made it a point to know people. He would ask, 'Who is that? What does he do, etc?'" These were natural questions with him. At that time he had no thought of politics, yet he was constantly developing into a politician.

Another of the 1901-ers leaned back in his chair and laughed.

"Do I remember 'Pat'?" Say, he was one of the most genial, kind-hearted, open sort of fellows. He was always a good friend and a frank, square enemy."

"Pat" was very fond of the faculty at that time. In fact he was so fond of them that he made every effort to be present at the faculty meetings,—at which he was always a welcome guest. He was before them so often that said he almost felt like one of them.

McArthur was one of the strongest Oregon boosters of his day, pushing forward the best interests of the University at every opportunity.

He was one of the founders of a weekly publication which has since developed into "The Oregon Emerald."

Ukelele Squad to Strum.

If you hear strange and unusual sounds issuing from the Y. W. C. A. bungalow some evening, don't be unduly alarmed. It is merely a ukelele quintet practicing Hawaiian songs.

Miss Mary Gillies, Meta Miller, Hester Hurd, Gertrude Miller, and Ruth Westfall compose the quintet which meets Thursday evenings for practice. They are learning Oregon, Hawaiian, and Old Fashioned songs and intend to make a public appearance in the future.

A blind man has been elected president of the senior law class at the University of Texas.

STUDENTS WILL ACT

(Continued from page one)

Printing and Business Management. Addresses by Prof. Fred W. Kennedy, of Washington and Mr. DeLay, of Oregon on Printing, and by Dean Morton and Prof. D. C. Sowers, of Oregon and Prof. Kennedy, on Cost Accounting.

6 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi luncheon. 8 p. m. Faculty Hallowe'en party at the Bungalow.

FACULTY OPINIONS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

best qualities that intercollegiate contests should foster. Such a contest has the appeal of actuality, which is one of the qualities intramural sports lack. As contests, the latter have a tinge of make-believe."

President Campbell hopes that the O. A. C.-Oregon game may particularly bring out the finest hospitality and sportsmanship, as well as ingenuity and cleverness in the way of decorating and management.

"The committee gave a great deal of time and study to the problem as it immediately concerns us here," said Dr. E. S. Conklin. "I do not think any further action will be necessary for some time. I am heartily in favor of intra-mural sports. I am not so certain about intercollegiate sports. The scholastic standards of schools without intercollegiate sports can be matched, however, in such colleges as Pomona, where they have Phi Beta Kappa and bar freshmen from first teams. Athletics are a means of education, but the tail must not be allowed to wag the dog."

Professor Colin V. Dymont said: "The athletic legislation seems sane, and if the faculty were setting out to change the status of athletics at all I do not see where it could have made more sensible limitations. I am sorry that the working out of an important experiment has in the faculty's judgment required temporary suspension of intercollegiate basketball, but the gain will, perhaps, more than offset the sacrifice. I think any person who calmly sits down to analyze the remaining items of legislation will find them unobjectionable from either a team or a general student standpoint."

"I would say that the action of the faculty was conservative and sensible," said Professor E. W. Allen. "That is what the faculty is for, isn't it?"

"I am very much pleased," said Dr. John Straub. "The action of the faculty has not curtailed athletics much."

"The whole plan was intended to be conservative and progressive," said Professor E. E. DeCou, chairman of the committee on whose report the faculty legislation was based. "It was only in minor details that the opinion of the committee and of the faculty was not unanimous." Professor DeCou is said by another member of the faculty to be "one of the few who see the athletic situation from all points."

"Even the modification of the scholastic standing clause, the scholarship demanded of men who would compete for the University the following semester is higher than it is simply for students, Professor DeCou went on to explain. "A man must make 12 credits to stay on the team; a student must make only nine hours to stay in the University."

Emphasis is laid on intra-mural sports in the address of the committee to the faculty, prefacing its report, and figures showing the extent of such reports for 1914-1915 are

EMERALD FARES FAR IN FOREIGN PARTS

Record Circulation Hoped For in Near Future, According to Westerfield.

Siam, Japan, Alaska, the Philippine Islands and 29 states of the union are represented on the circulation list of the Oregon Emerald. Exchanges, of which there are about 50, are not included in the list.

According to Floyd Westerfield, manager of the Emerald, the circulation of the paper this week is 1300, which is not only an increase over the number printed this time last year, but within 100 of last year's circulation. The manager hopes to establish a new record for subscriptions before many more editions are off the press.

The news space and amount of advertising are about the same as last year's paper, although a number of town merchants have increased their individual ads.

shown.

Including duplicates, 577 men and 210 women took part in out-door sports last year.

The committee concluded, after its three weeks of investigation, with meetings almost every day, that:

"We find in the athletics of the University few objectionable practices."

Professor H. C. Howe, another member of the committee, said that athletics were, he believed, in a very satisfactory state before, but that the faculty "has crystallized its beliefs, and stated its unwritten theories" in adopting with so little exception, the report of the committee. "I consider the faculty action satisfactory. They made no great changes."

"I am fairly well satisfied with the faculty legislation of Thursday," said Professor D. W. Morton. He explained that he had not been here long, and therefore may not express his opinions decidedly even if he has them. "I believe that the general tendency will be to increase athletic activities and athletic spirit. "The recommendations made to the northwest conference are good."

The members of the committee that has been working on the athletic question are: Professor E. E. DeCou, Dr. Joseph Schafer, Dr. J. D. Barnett, Dr. George Rebec, Professor H. C. Howe, Dr. W. D. Smith, and Professor F. C. Ayer.

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