

POSTPONEMENT OF DAY WILL MEAN "FINESSE"

University Players Will Present Fortune Hunter on January 7.

Owing to the refusal of the faculty to grant the University Players a date for their production of "The Fortune Hunter," on November 18, of home-coming week, the play will not be given until January, immediately after Christmas vacation.

The faculty gave as their reason for refusing the date, their dislike of breaking the precedent which has been set by them in their resolutions concerning midweek activities.

The University Players affirm, however, that the play will be "all the better" for the delay, since it will give them an opportunity for more intensive study of their characters.

The production is already partially perfected and the finishing touches will be added to it in Portland during the Christmas vacation, when Walter Gillette, director of the Baker stock company, will take the amateurs in charge for a week of steady coaching.

Mr. Gillette has invited the caste to come to Portland and rehearse on the stage of the Baker theater, and since practically every member of the caste lives in Portland, the invitation was accepted.

The production will be elaborately staged, the Baker stock company having offered the University players everything necessary for successful presentation.

The caste has been chosen and the rehearsals have shown that the characters are admirably suited to their respective roles.

The members of the caste who do not belong to the University Players will be eligible for membership in the club as soon as there is a vacancy, provided they make a good showing in "The Fortune Hunter."

The caste for "The Fortune Hunter" is as follows:

- Nat Goodwin, the Fortune Hunter.....
- Merlin Batley
- Harry Kellogg, his friend.....
- Ralph Allen
- Burnham, a promoter.....
- Robert McMurray
- Betty Graham, a druggist's daughter.....
- Echo June Zahl
- Josie Lockwood, a banker's daughter.....
- Emma Wootton
- Angie, Josie's friend.....
- Miss Sperry, a drummer.....
- Martha Beer
- Lockwood, the banker.....
- Mandell Weiss
- Roland Barnette, a bank clerk.....
- Robert Earle
- Tracey..... Alexander Bowen
- Sam Graham, a druggist.....
- Earl Bronaugh
- Robbins, a butler.....Sophus Winther
- Hi..... Jack Dolph
- Watty..... J. Baldwin
- Willie Bartlett.....Herman Gilfillen
- Pete, a sheriff.....Lloyd Garretsen

Posts Sent Out

Look out fellows! Take care of women! One hundred and twenty-five yellow posts were sent out this month. Ninety-five of them went to men and 30 to women. Dean Straub suggests that a raise of 10 per cent in the system of marking, which has been adopted by the professors this year, might be responsible for a number of the posts.

"Last year only four fellows and no women were obliged to stay at home after Christmas as a result of low grades, but unless the posts are decreased, a number of women and a large increase of men will diminish the enrollment of the college," said Dr. Straub.

Co-eds Will Pull Off Rally Stunt

Prepare yourself for a surprise Friday evening, November 19!

For the first time in the history of the University the University co-eds will pull off a stunt at the rally for the Oregon-O. A. C. game.

The girls on the rally stunt committee are: Echo Zahl, chairman; Genevieve Shaver, Claire Raley, Vivian Kellems and Louise Balley.

Of the nature of the stunt, the girls refuse even to drop a hint. But from all indications it is going to be classy.

MUSEUM RECIPIENT OF SKULL OF FLATHEAD

The skull of an adult flat head Indian that was found on a sandbar of the Santiam river near Lebanon, Oregon, has been received by the Condon museum of the State University. The sender was Willard A. Elkins, recorder of the city of Lebanon.

This sort of skull deformation was once commonly practiced from the Columbia river all the way down the coast to Peru. The ancient Peruvians practiced it, and so did the Toltecs of the plateau of Mexico. Flattened skulls were considered stylish in those days and the flattening was brought about through binding a board on the forehead of the child when its skull was still in the stage of easy yielding.

Many other primitive peoples, including some of the early Malays, practiced skull binding.

MEDICAL BUILDING RE- CEIVES \$25,000 PLEDGE

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been pledged by Portland business and professional men toward the University of Oregon medical building on the Portland campus. Four men gave each a large subscription.

The legislature of last January appropriated \$50,000 toward this medical building, provided \$25,000 more was raised by subscription. There is this \$75,000 now available.

So ready was the Portland response, however, that Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the medical school, purposes raising perhaps \$75,000 more by subscription so that a \$150,000 medical building is expected to go up on the splendid site just south of Portland, on the heights.

The medical school this year has thirty freshmen. It is the only medical school in the northwest. Its official national rating is Class A.

The University's Portland activities are annual being extended. In extension courses this year about 600 Portlanders are enrolled.

N. Y. DEAN ADVANCES VIEWS ON SEX EDUCATION

Dean Thomas Balliett, dean of the school of education of the university of the City of New York, gave a lecture on sex instruction at 4 o'clock Thursday in the physics lecture room in Deady hall.

He maintained that the question of sex education should be taken up more on the line of ethics than the present methods of instruction.

"The country is not ready for any drastic move on this measure. A little more common sense and not so much instruction is what is needed."

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON PRISONS OFFERED STUDES

Prizes for essays on "Prisons and Prison Labor" are offered by Adolph Lewison, president of the National committee on prisons and prison labor.

One prize of \$50 for a master's thesis and two prizes of \$25 each for undergraduate essays are offered for topics dealing with the prison problem. E. C. Robbins, professor of political economy, urges that as many students as possible take part in this contest, not only for the cash prizes, but for the influence which the essay might have upon entrance to an eastern university.

The judges will be: Hon Thomas Mott Osborne, warden Sing Sing prison, New York; Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation, Columbia University, New York; Dr. E. Stagg Witin, chairman of executive committee, national committee on prisons and prison labor, New York.

Jefferson High Student Wins \$150

Frank Carney, age 17, a student at Jefferson high school, Portland, is the author of the prize loganberry song, incidentally winning \$150 in cash. His production is called "Loganberries," and is written to the tune of "This Is the Life."

Frederick R. Wilson, a graduate of Harvard in 1913, has reserved a seat for the Harvard-Yale game by cable from Madagascar. It cost him \$46.80 to make the reservation.

HAND PRESS TOPIC IN EDITORIAL CONVENTION

Professor Allen and Dr. D. W. Morton Deliver Addresses to Association.

The old Washington hand press, now kept in the journalism department, was a topic of considerable interest at the session of the Oregon State Editorial association, in Salem, last Friday and Saturday, according to Professor E. W. Allen, who, with Dr. D. W. Morton and J. Frederick Thorne, of the school of commerce, attended the meeting.

The old press was referred to in speeches by Judge Peter D'Arcy of Salem and George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, who traced the press around the Horn to its arrival in Oregon City.

Professor Allen followed it then on its boat trip to Eugene in 1864, including its shipwreck and repose on the bottom of the Willamette river. For 44 years the "State Journal" was printed on it at Eugene, and "it is good for a hundred years yet," said Professor Allen.

Dr. Morton spoke before the association on "Cost and Accounting," and offered to help out any country paper caring for suggestions on financial matters. He has already received two requests for aid. Professor Allen talked on the general subject of the University journalism department.

He made arrangements with J. E. Gratke, editor of the Astoria Budget, to talk to the journalism students or before assembly, some time in January or February.

Eugene is asking for the State Editorial association next year. Medford, Astoria and Coos Bay want it too.

R. J. Hendricks, editor of the Salem Statesman, and an alumnus of the University, was offered the presidency for next year. On his declining it, E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, was re-elected, and the term of office extended from one to two years. George Palmer Putnam, a member of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, was elected vice-president.

Professor Allen reports that Lee Hendricks, editor of the Emerald last year, is "holding down three or four jobs on his father's paper, the Statesman, and doing fine."

During his stay in Salem, Profes-

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Let Wade's Show You the Classy New Suits and Overcoats

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WADE BROS.

"Things Men and Boys Wear."

Announcement

The November business and social meeting of the U. of O. Alumnae will be held Saturday, November 13, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Stickle, 1158 Mill street, at 2:30 o'clock. All alumnae are urged to be present, as important business, relative to home coming day is to be considered.

Professor Allen visited some of the state institutions and departments of the capitol. "I was ever so much impressed with the splendid work being done, and the fine type of men who are holding office down there," he said. "It gives me particular pleasure as a democrat to be able to say this about a republican administration. I certainly was impressed."

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