

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL STAGE COMEDY

Woman's Building Fund to Benefit From Proceeds of "Fortune Hunter."

On Friday and Saturday evenings, March 31 and April 1, the University Players will present at the Eugene theatre Winchell Smith's famous comedy success, "The Fortune Hunter," with the following cast of well-known college actors:

Nat Duncan, the fortune hunter.....
 Merlin Batley.....
 Henry Kellogg, a rising young financier.....
 Robert Earl George Burnham, a gas promoter.....
 Robert McMurray.....
 Jim Long, a Wall street young man.....
 Clayton Baldwin.....
 Larry Miller, a friend of Kellogg.....
 George Colton.....
 Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son.....
 Herman Gilfillen.....
 Robbins, Kellogg's butler.....
 Charles Collier.....
 Sam Graham, the village druggist.....
 Walter Dimm.....
 "Blinker" Lockwood, the village banker.....
 Mandell Weiss.....
 Tracey Tanner, the liveryman's son.....
 Alex Rowen.....
 Roland Barnett, the bank clerk.....
 Ralph Allen.....
 Pete Willing, the sheriff.....
 Earl Bronaugh.....
 Sperry, the drummer.....
 Earl Fleishman.....
 Watty, the tailor.....
 Turner Neil III, the oldest inhabitant.....
 Albert Holman.....
 Herman, the errand boy.....
 Russell Fox.....
 Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter.....
 Miss Echo June Zahl.....
 Josie Lockwood, the banker's daughter.....
 Miss Emma Wootton.....
 Aggie, the friend of Josie.....
 Miss Martha Beer.....
 Mary Jane.....
 Miss Adrienne Epping.....
 Elizabeth.....
 Miss Juanita Wilkins.....

The University Players will stage their production under the auspices of the Women's League of the University of Oregon, and the proceeds from both performances of the play will be donated to the Women's Building fund.

The cause for which "The Fortune Hunter" is being staged is such a popular one, that nothing further need be said of it here, except that the University Players intend to give the best play ever produced by amateur talent.

"The Fortune Hunter" is generally conceded to be the most successful American comedy that has been written during the past ten years. Incidentally it is the highest priced royalty play of any kind on the stage. It is from the pen of Winchell Smith, author of this season's biggest hit, "The Boomerang," now in its eighth month at the Belasco theatre in New York. It was produced at the Gaiety theatre, New York, in 1910, with Jack Barrymore in the title role, and scored a record run of two years at that theatre. It was the opening play of the Baker stock company in Portland both this season and last, and its production is always made a "feature bill" in all better class stock organizations.

The University Players have engaged Mr. James Mott, who produced "Brown of Harvard" here last spring, to stage "The Fortune Hunter" for them, and those who saw the college play at that time will not need to be told what this director is able to do with an amateur cast. At the Grand theatre in Salem last month Mr. Mott made the first authorized amateur production in America of "The Fortune Hunter." It played to two capacity houses, and more than two hundred people were unable to gain admission to the second performance. The production called forth a flattering editorial in the Capital Journal of that city, a congratulatory letter from the author, and comments by dramatic papers throughout the country.

"The Fortune Hunter" will be mounted throughout with new scenery, built and painted especially for it, and from the viewpoint of a production it is

expected to rival anything of its kind that has yet been attempted on the local stage.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECT YELL LEADER COMMITTEE

Junior Week-End Plans Include Demonstration Classes Friday; Dance After Fete.

The yell leader advisory committee was elected at the student council meeting last night, as provided by the recently passed amendment. Ray Goodrich, '04, Fred Dunbar and Leslie Tooze were chosen. Other nominees were Jack Dolph and Bob McMurray.

"Where will we get the thousand dollars?" was the question that confronted the council, after Chester Miller had made a report on the co-operative store. Mr. Miller thought a manager could be hired for that amount. What the price per share of "Cooperative" is to be, will not be determined until the manager is elected, and the whole matter was left over to the next meeting. A possible location of the new store will be the space occupied by the Y. M. C. A. book store, and Professor George O'Donnell's class room. The partition would be removed. The council endorsed this location as one of the most desirable on the campus.

Water Fete Thursday

Providence willing, the water fete will be held on Thursday night, the senior play Friday, and the junior prom Saturday evening. The O. A. C. dual track meet will be held Friday and the inter-scholastic Saturday.

"There is too much time to kill before the water fete, it happens quickly, and there is nothing to do afterward," said Bob McMurray. "Why not have a little dance at the raceway after the fete has passed." It is hoped also to have the glee clubs and the band for the fete. One more feature, which Echo Zahl is investigating, is fireworks. The Columbia Fireworks company of Portland has a proposition which would cost the juniors something, and another one which wouldn't. One or the other might be worked in after the fete. A parade will be staged during the weekend. And whenever it is given, it is to be emphasized.

Faculty Will "Be There"

It is possible that the faculty will put on something "academic or highbrow," so that the week-end visitors may not think that gayety and athletics are the sum of college life,—this, according to Mr. Foster. "President Campbell has no objection to the faculty getting up something good for Thursday classes," he explained, "but there must be no sort of dismissal."

It was the "ultimate good of the University" that Wilmot Foster had in mind when he proposed at the student council meeting last night that a new campus tradition be started at junior week-end by awarding a decree and diploma to the handsomest man hereabout at that time. Other features for making week-end of unusual interest were presented by Frank Scaife, Wayne Stater and other members of the junior week-end committee.

TWICE TOLD TALES

Whitman's baseball stock seems to be a little better than par this season with 12 men on hand, but as Coach Vincent Borleske sees room for improvement in the infield, the recruiting station may be called upon.

Idaho track fans are greatly enthused over the early season showing of "Cap" Massey, middle distance veteran. They

feel that he's a sure bet for first prize in every meet.

Sam Cook, ye olde tyme Oregon football plus track luminary, is breaking into the limelight at Montana again as the spike artists begin to blossom out. The old Oregon vet's latest difficulties have to do with the chewing pastime. Sam was leading the bunch the other eve when the filthy weed butted in and almost deprived him of his laurels as champion endurance man of the skillage. With the finis in sight and competitors falling by the wayside at every turn—Samuel made a miscue and swallowed his cud of Copenhagen. Immediately all interest in the ultimate good of Montana left him as well as the lead in the race, but by judicious coughing the poison was unloaded and latest reports inform us that S. Cook broke the tape at the termination of hostilities.

Sharpshooting at W. S. C. has just about reached the position of maxime cum laude or whatever they call it. The Dietz gunmen have been registering 1000 for so many moons that the authorities are thinking of calling all bets off and awarding the Pullman boys champ honors on suspicion.

The university of Utah walked off with the national A. A. U. basketball title in Chicago last week by handing the Illinois A. A. C. a 27-27 walloping. If the Illinois quintet bears any resemblance to the bunch which toured the northwest last season in an endeavor to teach the natives the basket shooting art, we surmise that the Utah gents deserve the honors.

Anyone desiring to buy a good dome protector, cheap, please get into immediate communication with "Skeet" Bigbee. The w. k. Oregon diamond star drifted around McCredie's baseball farm for some short time with a sky piece, which, according to rumor, cost in the neighborhood of six bits. While cavorting about the diamond "Skeet" lost his curiosity and another of similar design was substituted for better or for worse. Our late lamented athlete found that the new acquisition bore all the earmarks of a four bone lid so now is offering same to the highest bidder for fear the original purchaser may discover his mistake and come back with a demand for exchange.

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ECHO JUNE ZAHL

Queer that a military movement should start on St. Patrick's Day?

To the directors of the women's gym—who deemed it wise to examine co-ed's feet for possible flaws—I cheerfully dedicate this attempt, to-wit:
 Feet—Apollo's pride,
 The only hope of Terpsichore,
 At woman's feet—how many men have

died; Ah! me—It is too long a story.

No hand can guide where feet their owner's take, The plutocrat, the lowly, Must needs with feet their progress make, Whether fast or slowly.

But now no more can I beam down with pride

The trip to Panama on an army transport for the glee club of Leland Stanford university seems assured.

The glee and mandolin clubs of the University of Michigan have planned a spring trip to the Pacific Coast.

Yale students are now allowed 30 absent marks from chapel. Sundays and reading in morning prayer count as five marks.

Russian students at Columbia recently gave a concert, of which 25 per cent of the proceeds went to the Russian Red Cross society.

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