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FACULTY TO PRESENT PLAY IN GUILD HALL

"Doll's House," by Ibsen, is slated for Friday and Saturday nights.

THEME SUBJECT OF HEATED DISCUSSION

Character, "Nora," Has Been Played by Many Famous Persons.

Martha Beer, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen, which is to be staged in Guild hall by the faculty on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, is the best known of Ibsen's dramas, and is largely responsible for his world-wide fame as a playwright.

Since its first production in 1880, when it was successfully played by Fru Hennings, a famous Norwegian actress, it has been staged throughout the civilized world.

At the time of its first appearance, the problems arising from the situations in the play "afforded such an inexhaustible theme for heated discussion that at last it had to be formally barred at social gatherings."

In Germany, managers insisted upon the traditional "happy ending" to the play, and "rather than leave his works to the tender mercies of adaptors," Ibsen was driven, under protest, to write an alternative ending.

"Few heroines of modern drama have been played by so many actresses of the first rank as Nora. Among those who have helped to make this role famous are, Fru Hennings, Madame Modjeska, (who was the first to play the role in America,) Janet Achurch, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Madame Rejane, Eleonora Duse, and Mrs. Fiske.

"A Doll's House" presents the home of Torvald Helmer and his wife, Nora. "In his little household, with the three darling children and the affectionate little wife, all on the most loving terms with one another, we have the sweet home, the womanly woman, the happy life of the idealist's dream."

Nora believes that she has realized an ideal home and that her husband would sacrifice his honor to save her reputation. Her great love for Torvald has led her to forget her dying father's name to a note in order to obtain money with which to restore Helmer's health. The pressure of the money-lender, and the unexpected declaration of love from a friend of her husband, from whom she has borrowed money to pay off the debt, results in Torvald's discovery of her forgery.

Instead of wanting to risk all for her sake, which Nora has previously decided she will not allow him to do, Helmer "flies into a vulgar rage and heaps invective on her for disgracing him."

Then she sees that her whole family life has been a fiction; their home a mere doll's house in which they have wife and mother. She leaves him and is playing at ideal husband and father, goes out into the real world to find out its reality for herself, and to gain some position not fundamentally false, refusing to see her children again, until she is fit to be in charge of them, or to live with him until they become capable of a more honorable relation to one another."

The east of "The Doll's House," to be presented by the faculty at Guild hall, Friday and Saturday nights, are taking an unusual amount of interest in their roles. Professor W. F. G. Thacher as Torvald Helmer is interpreting the part in such a manner that Dr. Bates predicts it will rival any of the many professional interpretations he has seen.

The play is usually put on as a one star drama, Nora playing opposite a mediocre Helmer, who does not detract from her glory. Present rehearsals seem to indicate that Mr. Thacher will share the principal interest with Nora, played by Rosalind Bates.

Professor Bivard as Dr. Rank has been puzzling over the symptoms of spinal consumption which he is supposed to have and has been anxiously consulting the city physicians for knowledge. We may therefore be assured of a scientifically accurate presentation of the part of this unique invalid.

NO PUSHBALL CONTEST CANE RUSH TO SUBSTITUTE ALL IS READY FOR MIX

"Rarin' to go," say the sophs, eagerly. "Let 'em come," respond the frosh, stubbornly.

The above sentiments reflect the feeling of the combatants as the fateful day of the mix approaches. The freshmen, greater in numbers than ever before, will battle against the tradition which has never allowed a freshmen class to win. The senior police say firmly that no partiality will be shown and the juniors reiterate that the mix will be on the square.

The junior committee held a meeting the early part of the week at which the events were decided upon. The pushball contest has regretfully been abandoned as the bladder owned by the Portland Hunt club has gone to pieces through the fierce mauling it received last year. A cane rush has been arranged in place of the pushball contest.

In the cane rush a monstrous cane is placed in the center of the field, the two classes line up at each goal, and a dash made for the cane. At the end of a stipulated time the class having the greater number of hands on the cane is declared the winner. The flag rush, sandbag and tie-up contests will take place as usual.

Dark mystery surrounds the stunts to be pulled off. No one outside of those actually participating seems to have an inkling as to their nature.

The mix will start promptly at one o'clock so that the field can be cleared off in time for the Willamette game.

FROSH DENY "KID STUFF"

Coach Walker Instructs Them in Gentle Art of Sand-Bag Fighting.

The practice of smearing green paint on the sun dial, university seal, the senior bench and other places on the Oregon campus was severely condemned by freshmen yesterday morning at their meeting in Villard hall.

Further than the first offence the frosh deny all knowledge of the "Kid stuff" and as a class the action was never sanctioned. A committee was appointed and resolutions adopted condemning such practices; copies of the resolutions to be given to the student council and to the Emerald.

The meeting was addressed by Dean Straub, advisor of the freshman class, who assured fair treatment in the inter-class mix. He spoke on University life and particularly urged good scholarship. The committee in charge of the girls' stunt next Saturday was appointed as follows:

Ruth Cornell, Dorothy Parsons, Dorothy Hunziker, Muriel Perringer, Hazel Neal, Ada Otter, Margaret McMim, Anna Miller, Marie Beach, Gertrude Cowgill, Frances Blurock and Elizabeth Bruce.

The meeting for the purpose of organizing the freshman girls into the Triple A society, which was to have been held next Friday evening at the Delta Gamma house was postponed on account of freshman committee meetings scheduled for that night. Announcement of its date will be made later on the bulletin boards.

After the meeting, Dean Walker, coach of the freshman football squad, talked to the boys on the gentle art of sandbag fighting so that they might make a creditable showing against the sophomores next Saturday.

WILLIAMS BACK FROM FAIR

Says Journal Room Was Most Patronized Feature of University Display.

Mr. Ben Williams of the mathematics extension department, returned Wednesday from Salem, where he was assisting in the University display at the State Fair.

"The most patronized feature of this display was the journal room where newspapers of the entire state were to be found," declared Mr. Williams. "Exhibits by the schools of commerce, architecture, music and education gave the visitors a favorable impression of the work accomplished by the students of the University, and the physical training department section was of special interest."

UNIVERSITY HISTORY RECALLED BY GIFT

Picture of Mrs. Henry Villard Is Presented to the College.

Is Widow of Henry Villard, "Oregon's Best Friend in 1880."

In the office of Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, hangs a picture of Mrs. Henry Villard. Mrs. Villard was the wife of Henry Villard who proved to be Oregon's best friend some twenty years ago.

The picture came to the University through the efforts of Mrs. Ada B. Millikin, a former resident of Eugene, but now living at Primville. During a visit at the Villard home on the Hudson river, Mrs. Millikin asked for a picture of Mrs. Villard for the University. The result is the picture which now hangs in Miss Fox's office. In the words of Mrs. Villard, the picture will be a "remembrance for the students of the University."

The name of Villard will always be a cherished one to Oregon students because it was Henry Villard who saved the University of Oregon in 1880.

Deady hall was the first building of the University. It was built by popular subscription from the people of Eugene in order to gain the school for Eugene. After the building had been accepted by the state, suit was brought for the payment of bills against the building. The courts ordered the old hall sold for debts amounting to \$8,182. This order carried out would have meant the death of the University.

The people of Eugene and the surrounding towns were able to raise only \$1,182 toward saving the school. The danger of losing the school seemed inevitable until Henry Villard's gift of \$7,000 stopped the sale.

The same year saw the University again benefited by Mr. Villard's generosity. It was during this year that the University library was started by a gift of \$1,000. Another gift of the same amount founded the college laboratories. A scholarship fund of \$250 was also placed at the disposal of the University. The largest gift of the year was the \$1,700 to pay the salary of the first professor of English literature at the University of Oregon.

In 1883 Mr. Villard made a gift which now constitutes the only endowment of the University of Oregon. This was \$50,000 in Central Pacific railroad bonds. These bonds were later redeemed by the railroad company for \$55,000.

Mr. Villard died in 1900 leaving a wife and son. Mrs. Villard is still living at the age of eighty.

The son, Oswego Garrison Villard, is editor of the New York Evening Post and the donor to the University of several valuable old papers and books.

TO SPEAK ON SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Thompson, "Woman Demosthenes of Oregon," Will Lecture in Eugene.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles, who has been called "The Woman Demosthenes of Oregon," will speak at the Oregon theatre Saturday evening, October 7.

Mrs. Thompson comes to Eugene under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson league. Milton A. Miller, of the board of regents, heard her speak before the Jackson club in Portland. He says her lecture was very well received there.

Mrs. Thompson was a leader in the Oregon suffrage movement and later prominent at the suffrage convention at Atlantic city. She delivered a speech at Shadow Lawn at the time of Wilson's nomination.

STUDES WANT CHOCOLATES

Certain Members of Y. M. C. A. Petition for Reinstatement of King "Hershey"

"We want chocolates" would seem to express the desires of certain students at the campus Y. M. C. A., for a petition has made its appearance on the counter bearing the names of several score of students who are anxious to see King Chocolate reinstated.

Foster insists that he knows nothing of the origin of the petition, but the demand exists backed up by the signatures of the starving.

LOWELL TO LECTURE HERE ON OCTOBER 13

World Famous Astronomer on Tour of the Pacific Northwest

Will Give Address on "The Far Horizon of Science," October 13.

Dr. Percival Lowell, of the Lowell Observatory, will lecture in Villard hall Friday evening October 13, on "The Far Horizon of Science." Stereopticon slides will illustrate the lecture.

Dr. Lowell, with Mrs. Lowell is on a pleasure trip through the northwest visiting friends in various cities. Through his friend, Professor F. A. Golder of Washington State College, Dr. Lowell made it known he would be willing to lecture at the different universities and colleges. He has engagements to lecture at Washington State College, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, and the University of Oregon. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Lowell comes from the family who helped up the early commercial life of New England and for whom the town of Lowell, Massachusetts, was named. Though wealthy in his own right, he has devoted the greater part of his own life to the study of science, and has become an authority on the planet Mars. He was convinced that for the purpose of the study of the heavens, especially Mars, which appears only every two years, the atmospheric conditions at Flagstaff, Arizona, were the best he could find. He then financed the building of the Flagstaff observatory in 1894.

The observatory is one of the best equipped in the world. It has a 24-inch telescope, a 24-inch refracting telescope, a 40-inch reflector, and numerous smaller instruments and spectrographs. Here he worked out his theory of the habitability of Mars, of its "mysterious canals" being artificial waterways that irrigate a planet dying of thirst. In 1907 he sent an expedition to the Andes to photograph the planet Mars. Some of these pictures will be shown here on the 13th.

In addition to his scientific study and research, Dr. Lowell is not only active in business but also is the author of numerous books and tracts. He is a director in the State Street trust company of Boston, a director in an electric company at Tampa, Florida, and Columbia, Georgia; treasurer of both the Massachusetts Cotton Mills, and the Lowell Bleachery; and a director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff. Some of his best known books are: "The Soul of the Far East," "Occult Japan," "The Solar System," "Mars and its Canals," "Evolution of Worlds," and "Mars as the Abode of Life."

Dr. Lowell is a member of various clubs in this country, London and Japan. He is a member of astronomical and philosophical societies in England, France, Mexico, Canada and the United States. In 1904, he received the Janssen Medal of French astronomy and sociology for his research work on Mars. He has been a non-resident professor of astronomy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston since 1902.

Dr. Lowell is a brother of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard college.

PERFECT ASKS FOR SUPPORT

Says Student Body Should Get Behind Band to Insure Success.

More of the old Oregon Spirit is needed back of the university band to make it a success and a true representation of the university, according to Director Albert B. Perfect. The band is now organized on a strictly student basis, and, says Mr. Perfect, the entire student body must give support to put it through.

"We are going to take those long talked of trips this year if I have to finance them personally," says Mr. Perfect. A band concert is to be given some time soon in Villard hall. This is to be one of a series. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds are to be used buying uniforms.

"The dignity of the organization makes it imperative that we have uniforms," declares Mr. Perfect.

STUDENT HOP SATURDAY FIRST ONE IN TWO YEARS EVERYBODY WILL MIX

The first all-student body dance to be given on the campus in two years will take place in the men's gymnasium next Saturday evening. This dance is for all of the students and members of the faculty.

The dance will be the third big event this week end; the class mix, the game with Willamette and the "hop." Hyde's five-piece orchestra will start the music at eight. Then there will be the usual "throatwash." The floor will be put in the best of condition and everything fixed up to make each of the sixteen dances right.

The Oregon club has charge of the dance as that organization is the only one on the campus that could get by at the present time without a special permit from the faculty.

Two years ago these dances were quite popular but owing to the social rules, which cut down the number of dances, and the increasing attendance, which made it necessary to have the dances down town, they were discontinued.

As the houses can not give dances at the opening of the school year this will be the first chance for everyone to get out and mix with all of the rest of the students.

Posters have been placed on the campus "less we forget." The general committee in charge is working hard to make this dance a success.

The charge is to be twenty-five cents, and the music starts at eight.

MISS WHEATLEY DELEGATE

Representatives of All Women's Clubs in State Will Meet at Seaside.

The University will be officially represented by Jeannette Wheatley, at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of women's clubs held at Seaside, Oregon, from October 9 to 12.

The Women's League, of which Miss Wheatley is the president, is the largest woman's club in the state. At a meeting of this body last night in Villard hall it was voted to pay the traveling expenses of the University's delegate, who was elected by the women to represent them.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, will present a report of the Women's building fund at the convention Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, professor of rhetoric, will speak on "The Rising Generation." She will go as a delegate from the Fortnightly club. Every woman's club of twenty five members in the state is entitled to send two delegates with an additional representative for every fifty members in the excess of this number.

It is expected that some action will be taken by these clubs in convention toward aiding in plans for the Woman's building as nearly every woman's club in the state has manifested interest in the undertaking.

The Woman's League pledged \$100 toward the fund at their last meeting. It will be collected this year.

MISS FOX WILL REPORT

Leaves Sunday for Seaside to Report on Woman's Building Fund.

Miss Elizabeth Fox will leave for Seaside Sunday night or Monday morning to give a report before the Federation of Women's clubs on the Women's building fund, on the work that Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University, and others have done for it, and on the life at the University of Oregon.

Before going to Seaside, Miss Fox will stop in Portland to visit Mrs. Gerlinger. Before returning she expects to visit The Dalles where she will address the Oregon Mother's Congress on the same subject and make an appeal to them for gifts to increase the fund. She will return to Eugene on the following Saturday.

Miss Fox has had previous experience with women's clubs, having acted for a year as superintendent at a night school at Evanston, Illinois, for women employed in industries and in homes. The school was financed by the daughters of the American Revolution.

WILLAMETTE GAME WILL OPEN SEASON

Methodists Will Meet Lemon-Yellow Next Saturday Afternoon.

OREGON IS 16 POUNDS HEAVIER TO THE MAN

Game Scheduled to Follow Underclass Mix; Parsons on the Sidelines.

Jimmy Sheehy.

Probable lineups for Saturday's game:

Willamette	Oregon
Flegel (capt).....L.E.	Mitchell
TobieL.T.	Beckett (capt)
ProcterL.G.	Snyder
ProcterC.	Risley
GrallapR.G.	Spellman
TaylorR.T.	Bartlett
RexfordR.E.	Tegart
BoothQ.B.	S. Huntington
TealL.H.	Montieth
GrosvenorR.H.	Jensen
RadcliffF.B.	Huntington

Coach R. L. Mathew accompanied by the Willamette football team—17 strong, will invade Eugene Saturday noon, to sub, back Tasto co-starred with Grosvenor in prep school circles.

Bezdek plans on starting the above lineup with the possible exception of Bart Spellman. Upon the manner in which Bart's bruised shoulder behaves in tonight's scrimmage with the scrubs depends his starting the game. Bas Williams has the next call on the job should Spellman be unable to go to route. Johnny Parsons is far from being in shape and will watch the game from the chalked lines. Pete Jensen will work in his place. Bez will no doubt use straight football entirely, and inject his list of substitutes into the fray, and incidentally disappoint the O. A. C. scouts who are due for a visit in return for the one paid by the varsity last Saturday at the O. A. C.-Multnomah struggle.

open the 1916 gridiron season against the varsity on Kincaid field. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and will follow the annual underclass mix. Little is known concerning the Methodists from Salem. Their coach, R. L. Mathew, is an ex-Notre Dame man having played three years with the Indians. He is touted as a thorough student of the game and will no doubt spring some open style play on the lemon-yellow. The Salemites average 160 pounds to the man, being outweighed close to 16 pounds by Bezdek's men.

Willamette comes to Eugene unheralded, untouted, the under-dog, yet accredited with an over-abundance of fight and scrap. Although light and inexperienced they were able to whollop their alumni 27 to 0 in the annual clash, last Saturday. Captain and left end Earl Flegel, a four year man, tips the beam at a scant 170 pounds, yet he is the heaviest regular on the team. Right half Grosvenor, the Lilliputian 140 pounder, was a former luminary on the Salem high

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR BALANCE \$145.90

Class Will Handle Homecoming Day Dance. Sheehy Elected Captain.

"We want Juniors" boomed out in front of Deady hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Juniors lined up, marched and circled to the tune of "The Streets of Cairo" whistled by the men, and marched into the lecture room of Deady.

All but 12 have paid their class dues, a total of \$177, being taken in, out of which the class debts amounting to \$31.10 have been paid, leaving \$145.90 to the junior credit. Harold Tregilas, treasurer, threatens "dire trouble" to those twelve if they do not pay up soon.

The junior class unanimously voted to take charge of the dance on Homecoming Day, November 4th, when Oregon plays the University of Washington.

With "Jimmy" Sheehy, elected as manager, the juniors will put out a football team and challenge the seniors for the championship of the upper classes.