



## CLASS IN DRAMATICS TO PRESENT PLAY

Will Present Double Bill for First Evening's Entertainment by Class.

### "PIPPA PASSES" AND "CRADLE SONG" CHOSEN

Plays Chosen Have Been Produced But Few Times by Professionals.

By Martha Beer. "Pippa Passes," by Robert Browning, and "The Cradle Song," by Martinez Sierra, are the plays which will constitute the double bill for the first evening's entertainment offered by the class in dramatic interpretation for the year 1916-1917. The two plays will be presented in Guild hall on the evening of October 27 and 28.

"Pippa Passes" is a play whose many incidents are held together solely by a little factory girl, Pippa. Although Browning is said to have had more native dramatic ability than any English writer since Shakespeare, "Pippa," perhaps his best-known drama, is seldom staged professionally, since it affords so little opportunity for a star to portray his or her talents to the exclusion of the other members of the caste.

For this very reason, it is considered admirably adapted for presentation by a class in dramatic interpretation. The caste of characters, as announced by Doctor Bates, who will direct the production, is as follows:

The Doctor ..... Ernest Watkins  
Antonio ..... Burr Thompson  
Sister Juana ..... Emma Wootton  
Sister Sagario ..... Adienne Epping  
Sister Maria Jesus ..... Harriett Garrett  
Sister Marcella ..... Vivien Kallems  
Sister Inez ..... Rosamond Shaw  
Sister Tornerio ..... Harriet Polhemus  
Mother Superior ..... Jeannette Calkins  
Directress of Novices ..... Helen Guttery  
Vicar ..... Bernice Lucas  
Teresa ..... Martha Beer  
Interlude by ..... Helen Wilson

The case of the "Cradle Song" is as follows:

The Doctor ..... Ernest Watkins  
Antonio ..... Burr Thompson  
Sister Juana ..... Emma Wootton  
Sister Sagario ..... Adienne Epping  
Sister Maria Jesus ..... Harriett Garrett  
Sister Marcella ..... Vivien Kallems  
Sister Inez ..... Rosamond Shaw  
Sister Tornerio ..... Harriet Polhemus  
Mother Superior ..... Jeannette Calkins  
Directress of Novices ..... Helen Guttery  
Vicar ..... Bernice Lucas  
Teresa ..... Martha Beer  
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## YELL LEADER IS SATISFIED

Dolph Says Students at Saturday Game Had Pep. Says Practice Necessary.

Yell-leader Jack Dolph is enthusiastic over the "pep" displayed Saturday by his husky-throated followers. "Being close," he stated, "I could not tell how the yells sounded, but if they were not good it was due to the fault of the leaders and lack of practice, for the students were willing to work and did work hard. If the same spirit prevails at rooter's practice Thursday, at subsequent practices, and at all the games, Oregon will surpass in yelling every college on the Pacific coast."

Dolph urges everyone to be at Kin-kaid field Thursday as he says "is necessary to make every practice field as much improved as possible."

## "O" IS DESECRATED AGAIN PAINTED O. A. C. COLORS FROSH REPAINT EMBLEM

"Attention; Rest pails," the straw bosses' voice snapped out. The nine freshman volunteer painters drew up with a jerk.

"Squad ready. Forward, march," again the command and the paint squad was on its way, followed by 75 marching freshmen.

The great Oregon "O" had been painted orange and black, the colors of O. A. C. during the night. The nine were going to paint it back to yellow with the help of the moral and vocal support of the other members of the class.

The company, followed by a crowd of sophomores, upper classmen and co-eds, proceeded down 11th street to Willamette and from there to the corner of ninth. Here the freshmen drew up in a large circle and gave a big "Oskie." From here they went to the "O" on Skinner's Butte.

The paint cans were opened, and the "nine" fell to work with plenty of advice and gentle hints. The work finished, another "Oskie," and the students fled down the hill and home to supper. It is thought by Nicholas Jauregui, and several members of the senior class that the painting was done by town "roughs" and not by students of O. A. C., though these were their colors.

## EXTENSION WORK GROWS

Department Has Already Greatly Enlarged Its Scope This Year.

The extension work of the library has increased very much this year, declares M. H. Douglass, librarian, as there were 560 packages containing 1607 books and periodicals mailed to different towns all over the state during the months of January to September, 1916, inclusive. During the same period in 1915 there were 394 packages containing 1068 books sent out. Thirty books were mailed during the week beginning with October 2, 1916.

These books go to all classes of people, teachers, ministers and club women being the class that use these books most. Among other classes that receive these books are schools, other libraries, professors, professional men, and debating squads. Any responsible citizen of Oregon may borrow books from the University library. The postage is paid by the library and is then refunded by the recipients of the books. A fine of two cents per day is charged for books kept longer than a month. They may be renewed for a second month if not needed elsewhere.

At intervals lists of books on different subjects, such as theology, education, law, medicine, etc., are prepared and sent to persons interested in those subjects. Monthly lists of new books received are sent to all who desire their names on the mailing list. In this manner the University library is made useful to all the citizens of the state, and that the opportunity is being taken is shown by the increased circulation of books.

## Y. M. WORKER WILL VISIT

Rex Wheeler, Coming Wednesday, in Interest of Student Volunteers.

Rex Wheeler, graduate of Yale University, M. A. of Howard University and former student of the language school of the University of Nanking, will be in Eugene on Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of student volunteers.

Mr. Wheeler will return to China in December for the purpose of establishing churches and Young Men's Christian associations there. The illness of his wife necessitated his return to America a year ago after a residence of two years in China. He was instructor of the classes on China at the Seaback conference this year and according to J. D. Foster, general secretary of the University, was the most popular leader there.

Mr. Wheeler will be a guest of president P. L. Campbell, of Joe Bell, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., Paul Spangler, chairman of the Seaback committee, James McCallum, president of the student volunteer band, and other members of the Seaback committee. The members of the Seaback delegation will meet at the Y. M. C. A. office on Thursday at 4 o'clock to meet Mr. Wheeler.

## WRITES OF VISIT TO OLD VILLARD HOME

Ada B. Milican Tells of Pleasant Memories Recalled by Mrs. Villard.

Wife of Henry Villard, University's Friend in 1880, Entertains Westerner.

The following is a letter from Mrs. Ada Milican telling of her visit with Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard, wife of Henry Villard, at her home at Thorwood on the Hudson last summer.

Mrs. Milican who is now living at Prineville, Oregon is a former resident of Eugene. She has always been a friend of the University and deeply interested in the students.

Mrs. Milican has taken an active part in civic affairs of the state. On several occasions she has lobbied at Salem.

"To the alumni, students and friends of the University of Oregon:

"As I think of the beautiful campus of the University at Eugene with its spreading oaks and ivy covered halls my thoughts run back to a time, many years ago, when I stood upon that same, but then far different spot, and witnessed the laying of the corner stone of Villard Hall. I know that those buildings, which we all love, have memories stored away of events that were once so important in the life of the University but which are meaningless to the present generation of students.

"It was with these thoughts in mind that during the last summer I visited the home of Fanny Garrison Villard, daughter of William Lloyd Garrison of anti-slavery fame and widow of Henry Villard, one time railway magnate and foremost among the benefactors of the University of Oregon.

"I was in New York as a delegate from Oregon to the convention of the National Federation of Women's clubs. After the strenuous days of the convention a play day was set aside to allow the delegates to visit the many points of interest around New York. That morning I separated from our party, they going to Tarrytown and I spending the day at West Point. Imagine my extreme disappointment on returning to learn that they had been the guests at a reception given by Mrs. Fannie Villard and that my trip to West Point had excluded me from the pleasure of meeting that wonderful woman.

"I had heard much of Mrs. Villard in connection with equal suffrage and had seen her as she had occupied a place upon the platform at the national convention. Accordingly I telephoned to her and told her that I had met her husband in Oregon many years ago, that he had won the deepest esteem of the people of Eugene and that I would be glad to carry any message to Eugene which she might choose to send. I was delighted to be answered with an invitation to spend the day with Mrs. Villard at her home at Thorwood.

"Thorwood, the Villard estate, is a beautiful place situated on an eminence overlooking the Hudson river. Mrs. Villard drove me about the grounds and expressed her regret that the mist—a veritable webfoot drizzle—which was in the air would not permit of a view of the river. Her house was a charming place, combining culture and art with the warmth of home cheer.

"My husband loved Oregon," she said, and then she asked me many questions concerning my state and the University. I spoke at length of Oregon, much to the interest of Mrs. Villard as well as of her grand-children, who listened with rapt attention, especially to stories of the plains of central Oregon.

"Mrs. Villard proved to be a woman of extraordinary accomplishments. She is actively interested in the suffrage movement, contributing frequently to the New York Evening Post, which is owned by the Villard family and which was the official organ of our national convention. She is the head of three women's organizations and her drawing room was seated with chairs in preparation of a suffrage meeting.

"I told her that since the University had a portrait of her husband that the women at Oregon would be glad to have one of herself. Then she graciously presented me with one to give the University.

"Upon parting she presented me with

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## 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, who is to be the next noted man to address an assembly at Villard hall, is to appear on the evening of October 13, and will lecture on "The Far Horizon of Science." Mr. Lowell is a well known author and scientist, and is a brother of President Abbot Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University. It was for an earlier member of this family that Lowell, Mass., was named.

In 1876, Mr. Lowell was graduated from Harvard as A. B., cum laude, and received the degree of L.L.D. from Amherst in 1907. He accumulated a fortune from manufacturing industries in Massachusetts, which enabled him to establish his own observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona.

In 1906 he published "Mars and Its Canals," in which he sets forth his ideas in regard to its probable habitation. His conclusions are based upon personal observations. It was Mr. Lowell who concluded that Mars, due to its climate, is the only other inhabited planet. Among pictures taken of the planet are those which show dark streaks, like water, running to or from a central point. These streaks are seen only at stated intervals, and are probably canals which are filled during seasons which correspond to our spring and summer. The dark streaks are emphasized, he believes, by foliage and are only present during the periods of moisture.

Among the books Mr. Lowell has published are Chason, The Soul of the Far East, Noto, Occult Japan, Mars, Mars and Its Canals, Mars, Annals of the Lowell Observatory, The Solar System, and numerous contributions to learned societies. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a non-resident professor of astronomy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell are touring the west, and while upon this trip he offered to lecture to the colleges and universities on the Pacific coast. The lecture will be free.

## TO TEACH SIGHT SINGING

Weekly Class for Men Will Be Formed by Mrs. Rose Powell.

A class in sight singing will be formed under the direction of Mrs. Rose Powell, teacher of methods in public school music, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 17, in the recital hall of the school of music. This class will be open to men only.

Here is a splendid chance, according to Dean Lyman, to learn enough about the reading of vocal music to make the choir club. "Two men who took this course last year were able to make the glee this fall," says Mr. Lyman.

A similar class for girls is being held on Mondays at ten in the same place. Additional classes may be formed if there is sufficient demand. There is no preparation required, no tuition charged and no credit given. Mrs. Powell requests that applications be made as soon as possible.

## MISS UPLEGER RETURNS

Will Resume Her Duties as Reference Librarian at University.

Margaret C. Upleger, of the reference and periodical department in the University library, returned Wednesday from Portland where for some time she was a patient at the Portland Convalescence hospital. Miss Upleger has recovered from her nervous trouble and is again ready to help students in finding information on any subject.

Miss Upleger made a practice last year of keeping a record of various subjects concerning which information was asked. This record is a curious collection of topics from "A Walking Trip to Coos Bay" to "Futurism" and "Music for Shakespeare's Under the Greenwood Tree."

## BASKETBALL IS UP AGAIN FLUNKING SENIOR, BEWARE CONSIDER DANCE PETITION

The fate of inter-collegiate basketball again rests in the hands of a faculty committee. The faculty committee on athletics, which is composed of the faculty members of the athletic council, namely, H. C. Howe, chairman, C. V. Dymont and Hugo Bezdek, was given the question for consideration at the faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. No results may be expected for sometime because a special meeting of the faculty is not likely to occur soon.

Petitions bearing the signatures of almost 700 students were presented. These were referred to the same committee which will probably report at the November meeting.

"The faculty seems to be entirely sympathetic with any movement," said Secretary Onthank, in speaking of student dances, "which will tend to increase democratic spirit as this movement for student dances seems to tend toward." The petition was referred to the social affairs committee, which will be appointed soon. Since then, the faculty seems to have taken a favorable attitude toward student dances in the light of their probable effect upon the dances given in public halls of Eugene.

No more will the senior hanging just over the bring of flunking be able to resurrect high school credits in excess of his admission requirements and apply them toward graduation. This is the object of the faculty. That excess matriculation credits which students present at entrance, if they are to be used toward graduation must be presented before the end of the sophomore year. The action was taken because of the confusion caused by students waiting until their senior year to make application for this privilege.

## 300 MORE BOOKS RECEIVED

Text Book Collection Will Be Used by Prospective Teachers.

A recent addition to the text book collection at the library is a gift of 300 volumes by W. H. Dempster, who was former principal of the Eugene central school. He recently moved to Portland. There have also been other text book gifts by Dr. H. D. Sheldon and professors E. E. DeCou and J. F. Bovard.

The purpose of this collection is to enable the prospective teachers as well as the students, to judge the relative values of different text books on a given subject. Dr. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, is of the opinion that this collection should be composed of text books out of use as well as of recent ones, as this gives one a broader knowledge of text books.

The majority of the volumes which Mr. Dempster gave are of historic value, most of them being in use twenty years ago. Those which Dr. Sheldon and professors DeCou and Bovard gave, however, are more recent.

## CONTRIBUTE \$100 TO FUND

Woman's League Makes Pledge for the Year for Woman's Building.

One hundred dollars was added to the fund for the Woman's building yesterday afternoon when the Woman's League of the University of Oregon pledged that amount as the minimum of their contribution for the year. Although it has been the custom of Woman's League during the last four years to appropriate a similar amount to this fund, no definite pledge has been made until this year.

Realizing that a pledge of this kind might serve as the necessary inspiration to other organizations over the state, the league decided to specify the amount of its donation, and to contribute as much more as can be spared from the treasury from time to time.

The league has secured the promise of Charlotte Banfield, who holds a professional diploma from Mrs. Gillespie's School of Expression in Portland, to read Israel Zangwill's "Melting Pot" at an early date. Miss Banfield has taught in the Gillespie school three years and has given readings in Portland and the neighboring towns. She is now a junior at the University of Oregon and has consented to give this entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's League as a benefit for the Woman's building.

## BEZDEK'S MACHINE NOT UP TO NOTCH

Saturday's Game No Cause for Great Joy, Says The Emerald Critic.

### VARSITY HAS HEAVY SEASON TO WEATHER

Fans Cannot Expect an Easy Victory Over Washington and California.

With only the memory of the myriad of touchdowns and goalkicks lingering in their minds as a result of the varsity's near three-figured victory over the helpless Willamette eleven, fandom has settled back in its easy chair contented and satisfied that the lemmon-yellow is the "best ever."

But there is little joy or cause for any outbursts of glee. Bezdek's machine made mistakes and plenty of them. Not discounting their long-drawn-out, tiresome, running victory over the Methodists, not discounting the feat of piling up 97 markers in some 60 minutes of playing time, it must be added that they were far from being perfect in team organization and play.

Willamette's utter inability to cope with the varsity leaves the status of the Oregon eleven in the air. They might as well have taken on any one of the nearby high schools and received more opposition than they got Saturday.

At times the lemmon-yellow seemed to work with well-nigh machine precision, and looked unbeatable. Again in sports the play was ragged, with "sins of omission and commission" much in evidence. The interference, upon which depends the success or failure of Bezdek's system, was far from being as compact and solid as it must be to fool the heavy conference teams. Slowness of action and some glaring fumbles marred their work.

While the Salemites were pausing in rapid breaths in constant pursuit of the varsity backs, who in turn were winded in their races up and down the field, some three scouts from the enemies camp watched the fun with more than passing interest. California saw fit to send a man 800 miles to view Oregon in action. Coach Knickerbocker of Multnomah club and Assistant Coach McClung of O. A. C., through the kindness of one Hugo Bezdek, watched the struggle from the bench.

O. A. C. made good an earlier prediction in these columns by decisively trimming Idaho 26 to 0 in the latter's backyard. Coach Pipal used several of his rookie stars and had little trouble in swamping the Moscowvites. Evidently the Aggies have added some polish and team play after their sorry showing against the untrained Multnomah clubmen the week before at Corvallis. Next Saturday the orange and black faces Dietz champion Washington State machine at Pullman. On paper O. A. C. is due for a four touchdown beating, despite the Stater's one point defeat at the hands of their alumni.

Coach Andy Smith and Eddie Mahan have worked wonders with the green but husky California squad. One thing is certain that the blue and gold will know the rudiments of the game, a phase that was so sadly lacking in their last year's makeup. They whopped the Originals of San Francisco lately by a 14 to 0 score.

J. "Jumper" Johnson, a California alumnus, made the statement in a late issue of the Roseburg Times that Oregon would be sadly fooled if she expected an easy victory over the Californians on October 21. Johnson recently spent several weeks in Berkeley and had ample opportunity to view the varsity in its workouts. "They have over 100 men out for the team and have been running roughshod over their opponents," said Johnson. "Oregon is in line for a big surprise if she expects to have a soft time of it with California." Ernie Vosper, who attended Oregon for three years, backed up Johnson's assertions in a recent letter to Coach Bezdek.

The lemmon-yellow is now turning its attention to the Multnomah game, which is on the boards for next Saturday. The clubmen have ordered nightly practice the coming week in an effort to withstand Bezdek's machine.

Luckily the boys came through the

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