

BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

—THREE PLAYS—

"NEIGHBORS"

A Comedy of Country Life

"THE GAME"

By Louise Bryant U. of O. '08

"NANCE OLDFIELD"

Produced by

Students of Dramatic Interpretation

Under Direction of

Prof. A. F. Reddie

Guild Hall

May 4th and 5th

Admission 25c

Alumni News Notes

Among the Oregon alumni recently identifying themselves with some military movement are Don Rice, '17; John C. Burgard and Bill Burgard, '16, and Tom Campbell, ex '18, who are going south to join the officers' reserve camp. Prentiss Brown, '16, will be in Eugene this week on his way to the camp at the Presidio.

Laird Woods, ex '18, is serving with company L. O. N. G.

Herbert Thacher, '17; John Dellar, '17; Harold Bell, '17, and Ernest Daus, '17, are going into the navy as hospital assistants.

Sam Michael, '15, spent last week-end in Eugene. He is now in the government secret service.

Walter McClure, '13, has just gone from Fort Leavenworth military school to San Benito, Texas, where he is now a first lieutenant in the army. He received his appointment during the past month.

Junior week-end will bring back a few old grads. Gamma Phi Beta is expecting Katherine Stanfield, '16; Grace McKenzie, '16, and Ruth Beach, '14.

Lida Garrett, '13, principal of the Creswell high school, will also be back.

John Ruth, ex '18, is now in Seattle on business for the Vinton company with which he is connected.

Ellen Van Volkinburgh, '15, of Junction City, visited Mary Spiller hall last

week-end.

Ernest McCown, ex '17, was also a recent guest. He spent the week-end in Eugene.

Floyd Payne, ex '17, expects to return to the University in the fall. He is now crack miller for the Multnomah club.

In eastern colleges Oregon can boast alumni with honors. Leslie Tooze, '16, won the prize for writing the best freshman law brief at Harvard.

Marjorie McGuire, ex '17, was elected to the Mandolin club at Wellesley.

Elton Louckes, '15, was chosen president of the Harvard commercial club.

Blair Holcomb, ex '17, will leave for Chicago in June to attend the Rush Medical school. He is in Portland now at the U. of O. school.

George Fortmiller, '14, has been appointed interne at St. Vincent's hospital.

William Livingstone, '13, another medic, has recently become the father of a baby girl.

Gordon Billings, ex '16, is preparing to complete his course at the North Pacific college of dentistry in June.

Frank C. Dillard, '05, is in charge of a large irrigation project at Talent.

In connection with the state-wide observance of Alumni day, the University is sending out a small booklet. All former students and alumni not receiving theirs should notify Secretary Onthank at once.

FOOD CONSERVATION PLAN IS OUTLINED

Suggested That Golf Links Be
Turned Into Fraternity
Gardens.

Professor Prescott Urges Student and Faculty Co-operation in Crisis.

In response to the imperative need for food in the present crisis, Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking, has outlined a plan which will, he believes, be practical for the students and faculty to adopt.

"This war depends upon two things," said Professor Prescott in explaining his plan. "It depends on military preparedness and at the same time on an abundant food supply. While the University is taking care of the martial side in military courses and compulsory drill, so far it has done nothing toward increasing the production of foodstuffs."

It is Professor Prescott's idea that the students and faculty organize groups to plant and cultivate sections of the University campus now used as golf links. Each fraternity and campus organization would, under this plan, be responsible for the planting and care of a given plot of ground until the end of the term. The groups might make arrangements to have their plots tended during the summer, or the summer school students and faculty could take up the work.

Professor Prescott has not perfected the details of his plan. He has considered the advisability of contributing the profits from these gardens to the Red Cross society and believes this plan better than that of giving each organization the products of its own work.

"The plan can be made a success only by the spontaneous activity of the students," said Professor Prescott, "and I am merely making a suggestion to arouse in their minds the necessity and value of such an undertaking." He thinks that everyone is willing and eager to do his "bit" toward the war, and the combined amount which all the students and faculty will contribute would be considerable.

The adoption of some such plan, Professor Prescott believes, will have another important result. It will have a favorable effect on the people of the state. They will realize that the University has seen the practical needs of the time and are rising to the occasion. The State University, he thinks, should be and is the leader and organizer of the people of the state, and that it should take prompt and positive action in the present food shortage.

That the need for increased food production is vital, becomes plain upon reference to a few pertinent statistics quoted by Professor Prescott. In 1914 America produced 10 bushels of wheat per capita and used six bushels per capita. In 1915 the production was only six bushels per capita and the consumption six and one-half bushels. This year, owing to retarded crops, it is estimated that the production will be 40 per cent less than in 1915.

"In the face of this fact, how can we supply the needs of our own country?" asked Professor Prescott. "Then add to

that our obligation to the allies. Add to that the fact that one-half of what we send to Europe will be lost in transit. Add to that the consideration that if peace is declared within the year there will be the German millions destitute of food. These facts, it seems to me, make quick action imperative."

Professor Prescott submits his plan as an outline for work. The details can be changed as seem advisable later. The use of the University land, about thirty acres in all, is contingent upon the permission of the regents of the University.

TEACHERS ARE WANTED

Appointment Bureau of University Has Many Calls.

In 1916 Correspondence Department Had 553 Students as Compared With 390.

Increasing specialization is indicated in the calls for teachers received by the appointment bureau of the University during the last year. The large majority of calls, however, continue to be for teachers who can handle several different subjects. During the year 309 positions in the state were filled through the bureau as compared with 219 in the preceding year and 95 in 1914.

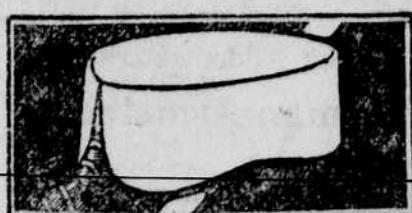
The growth of every phase of the extension work of the University is shown in the annual report recently made to President Campbell.

Last year in the department of correspondence study 553 students enrolled as compared with 390 in 1915 and 201 in 1909. Extension class work, organized in 1913 with an enrollment of 500, grew to 1968 in 1916. General lecture work was heard by 63,350 persons in 1914, and 73,411 in 1916.

The debate league enjoyed last year the greatest growth since its organization by Professor E. E. DeCou in 1907. In its first year 28 high schools enrolled and in 1916 the enrollment was 72.

Similar progress is indicated in the department of visual instruction in which motion pictures were added to the educational lantern slides last year for the first time. Twenty-four exhibitions of these educational movies were shown in 1916 to 5500 persons, while the slides were shown on 73 different occasions to 9125 persons as compared with three exhibitions to a total attendance of 175 in 1915.

Community welfare, public and industrial safety, surveys and investigations and publications likewise have shown progress.



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CLASS TO VISIT SALEM

Will Inspect Institutions for
Blind, Deaf and Dumb.

Governor Withycombe to Provide Autos; Will Dine at the Penitentiary.

The vocational guidance class, under the direction of Dean Elizabeth Fox, will go to Salem at 9 o'clock Monday, May 7, to visit the state institutions for the blind, deaf and dumb. They will return the same evening at 6.40. It is expected that 40 members of the class will go.

Dean Fox expects that the class this semester will receive more benefit from the trip than the class which visited there last October, since it has had the advantage of having made a study of social conditions which the class of last semester had not done up to the time of their visit.

G. G. Goodwin, secretary of the board of control, has written, outlining their program, which follows:

Deaf school 10.00 A. M.
Oregon state hospital 11.00
Penitentiary 12.15
Remain one hour for luncheon.
Arrive at tuberculosis hospital 2.00
Girls' industrial school 3.30
Institution for feeble minded 4.15
Blind school 5.30

Governor James Withycombe wrote to Miss Fox, welcoming the class to Salem and intimating that the state automobiles would be placed at their disposal and guides furnished the class.

COULDN'T SEE HOLES!

The eternal feminine crops out in the current story of the nervous woman to whom the throat specialist, while adjusting a laryngoscope preparatory to an examination, remarked:

"Madam you'd be surprised to hear how far down we can see with the wonderful instrument."

"Doctor," said the lady, "before you begin perhaps I ought to tell you that I really hadn't time to mend the holes in my stockings before I came here."—*Northern Baptist.*

WINS THE THIRSTY.

Since the Chicago saloons were closed on Sundays an enterprising pastor of the Windy City, has been preaching on the text, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come!" Gee, that church must be crowded!—*Practical Druggist.*



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Before-and-After-Taking Tests Given Students in Physical Training Work

Tests before and after taking will be given those women, whether townspeople or students, who take up the home hygiene course prescribed by the physical training department. This course, according to Miss Mabel L. Cummings, head of the physical training department, is to give the women physical fitness—the same end sought in the exercises for the men.

The exercises and directions have just come off the University press and are printed on cards which may be had by calling at Miss Cummings' office.

The tests deal with the height, weight, lung capacity, gripping, pulling, pushing and lifting muscles of the right and left arms, and strengthening exercises are

prescribed.

The training rules follow:

Sleep from 10 to 6 a. m., out of doors or as near it as possible.

Baths: one minute shower; two minute tub, or five-minute sponge bath daily, with cool water, on arising, if possible.

Diet: avoid pastry, candy, sundaes and similar stuff. Eat green vegetables and coarse vegetables cooked without fat. Don't eat between meals. Don't hurry at the table.

Exercise: Adapt the accompanying exercise to your needs. Exercise systematically. Exercise in abundant fresh air. Report all ill effects to the department of hygiene and physical education.

Study: In good, light, fresh air and quiet; cultivate concentration. It is important in nervous hygiene.

ARMORY PLANS MADE

Building Not Rushed at Present.
To Be Completed Next Fall.

Location East of Men's Gymnasium to Be Oblong Structure
for More Floor Space.

Tentative plans for the University armory, which is to be completed by the time school opens next fall, have been made. However, they have not yet been approved by the war department, which will be necessary as the University expects to make the new building of as much service to the country as possible.

"The building is not being rushed at present as there seems to be no immediate use for it," said Mr. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

The building will be an open air pavilion, something on the order of the open air women's gymnasium, and will be located across the alley from the men's gymnasium. One end of the build-

ing will be occupied with cloak and arms lockers.

The location east of the men's gymnasium is selected so that the men who drill will have access to the swimming tank and showers.

The building will not be a square structure, but oblong, in order to have more floor space.

PEP UP!

Pep is the precious half of pepper. Some men and women are noted for their pep! others for their pepper. The former use the fine temper which the latter lose and abuse. Pep means a steady foot on the throttle, and a spirit of get-there. Pepper means a racing engine and a slipping clutch, which results in getting nowhere. The fellow with pep gets the pat of approval; the peppery fellow gets the snarl of defeat. In which category are you?—*Exchange.*

ANOTHER KIND OF MEMORIAL.

A new plan has been devised at the University of Washington for using the senior memorial. It has been suggested that it be turned over for the relief of American prisoners abroad. The plan has met with much favor and it will probably be adopted.

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