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Manicure Pieces	China Dish	China Dish	Gold Knife	Silver Vanity
Oregon Seals	Tea Bell	Fountain Pen	Jam Jar	Gold Brooch
	China Plate	Tea Ball	Set Tea Spoons	Cigarette Case

HIGH STANDARD SET BY ONE ACT PLAYS

Stage Settings and Make-up in Drama Class Productions Are Praised.

"Maker of Dreams," Directed by Emma Wootton, Rated Equal to Professional Work.

(By Rosalind Bates)

The four one-act plays presented Saturday evening in Guild hall by the students in dramatic interpretation were with one exception very fair amateur productions. The exception, a charming fantasy called "The Maker of Dreams" by Down, was distinctly of professional calibre and credit is due both the actors and the director for their finished work. The setting, with its glowing fire, pale pink lights and soft moonlight was perfect in every detail. Emma Wootton is to be congratulated on her choice of electrician and her delightful stage business. The action was never broken by waits for cues and the voice of the prompter was for once silent.

Rosamund Shaw as Pierette was a vision of fluffy loveliness and her musical voice gave the part the slight touch of pathos that is needed to carry the playlet over. As Pierrot, Helen Guttery did the best piece of work she has ever done before a University audience. Her songs gave one a picture of the fantastical bay actor and her enunciation and clever mannerisms were good enough to reconcile one to seeing a girl play a man's role. The manufacturer (played by Bob McNary) was the most substantial individual in the piece. He gave the part a half fairy, half human interpretation that went far toward making one believe that the whole delicious tale must have happened somewhere. On a whole "The Maker of Dreams" rightly deserved the favored place on the bill. It was a climax worth waiting for.

The first playlet, "The Shadow of the Glen," by John M. Synge, requires acting and staging of the most difficult nature and the students ought to be encouraged for their bravery. Florida Hill gave a consistent, although rather pale rendering of the part of Nora Burke, and Jacob Jacobson made an important role out of the father small part of Michael Dora. Tracy Byers convinced the audience that he would be a scream in the right sort of a comedy part. Dr. G. F. Richardson gave an interesting interpretation of the Tramp, but the play as a whole is too heavy for amateur production.

"The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekov served to lighten the atmosphere and despite the fact that the actors came near going through the piece twice, the audience enjoyed it. Ernest Nail as the father was at ease on the stage, his voice was natural and full and his personality held the audience even when he was merely uttering monosyllables. He bids fair to become one of the best men actors in college. Norman Phillips as the suitor looked like a cherub and the audience rightly refused to take him seriously when he announced "I am thirty-five," but he had a conception of his part and his nervous awkward gestures and the unexpected breaks in his voice were well done. The play itself is a trifle too long and the scenes too monotonous.

"The Gael Gate" by Lady Gregory, the third offering of the bill, is a short tragedy which makes even heavier demands on the actors than "The Shadow of the Glen". It is too brief to carry over its point. The audience just begin to get into the spirit of the people when the curtain falls. As Mary Cahel, the mother of the hanged man, Beatrice Thurston worked hard to make a young fresh voice sound old and tired. Her makeup was good and except for the girlish stage bow she walked like an old woman. Joanne Driscoll was adequate as the daughter.

Special mention should be given to the make-up and costuming of "The Shadow of the Glen." The Tramp's clothes looked as if they had really seen service and Daniel's short trousers deserve a column by themselves. The grey curtains were used in all four playlets and the lighting was made sufficiently varied to produce absolutely different effects. The presentation of class plays should by all means be continued.

HELP WANTED.

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2564, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Don't give away your old clothes, old rags for nothing. Get all you can. Highest price old stoves, ranges, cook stoves, old furniture, carpets, rugs. Telephone for the night man, 794, 56 Eighth avenue west.

Shower Bath Brings Results; Friendly Frosh Got Theirs For Midnight Scrape

Midnight, even worse, 1:30 a. m. and all was still at Friendly hall. Four belated frosh stole in through the door and tiptoed upstairs. All was silent in the corridors save the snores of carefree underclassmen or the groans of sleeping seniors dreaming of their coming exams and their unfinished theses.

A brilliant thought came to one of the frosh. He imparted it to the others. Four fiendish chuckles profaned the sanctity of the sleeping dorm. The frosh departed in different directions. Almost immediately they returned. Each carried in his hand a tumbler full of cold, cold water.

Beginning at the north end of the lower hall the four tiptoed into the first room. Tenderly, carefully, a glass of icy water was emptied on the upturned face of the occupant. Then the frosh hurried into the next room to repeat the performance. They bathed each of five or six men whom they considered deserving the shower, then retired for the night behind a locked door. One of the culprits took the precaution to set the alarm for an early hour in order that unpleasant meetings at breakfast might be avoided.

The clock did not go off. After breakfast a long procession was formed in the hall. The barricade was forced and the guilty frosh seized. The frosh gazed into the stern features of their captors and trembled. Tears and entreaties were of no avail. The serpentine wended its way to the millrace. One after another four frosh described graceful arcs in the air and splashed hollowly in the cold millrace. The victims were avenged.

PATRONS IZEE

OUTSIDE STUDENTS TO BE REGISTERED

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and Karl Onthank, secretary to President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, have consented to take charge of the registration of students of the University who reside outside Lane county and are subject to conscription under the federal act. These gentlemen will announce later the date for such registration which will be in a few days.

This registration is for those students living outside Lane county only. All residents of the county must register in their voting precinct. Non-students residing outside the county cannot be registered at the University. Those registering will be given cards and it is up to each one to get his card to his home voting precinct before June 5 in order to avoid penalty for non-registration.

Club Shine Advertisers

Where all the Students Go. George Malos

Low Round Trip EASTBOUND Summer Tourist Fares

Will be on sale to many eastern destinations June 20th to 30th, and other dates in July, August and September. Also to certain eastern points May 28-29, June 1, 2, 7, 8, 12 and 13.

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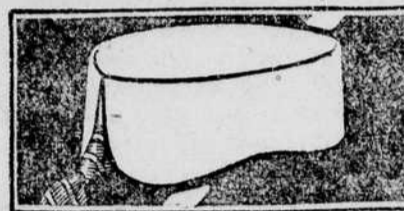
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Applications for admission are preferably made not later than June. Next session opens Sept. 26, 1917.

For information and catalogue address
The Dean
CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE
Box 434 First Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

SESSION IN FAVOR OF TAX AMENDMENT

Classification of Different Sorts of Property Urged as Rational.

\$400,000 Bond Resolution Passed for Construction of New Pen at Salem.

Saturday morning the subject of "Uniform Tax Classification as the First step towards Equality and Justice in the Oregon Tax System" was discussed at the ninth annual commonwealth conference. Papers on the subject were read by A. L. Veazie, a Portland attorney, and Charles V. Galloway, state tax commissioner. "Unequal distribution of burdens, and tax evasion are two of the defects of the present system" as seen by Mr. Veazie and Mr. Galloway.

The remedy urged was classification of different sorts of property. "The national course to pursue," Mr. Veazie concluded "was to reduce the tax rate on all classes of personal property, both tangible and intangible, to a figure that can be collected, and then to enforce the law strictly. The probability is, from reason and from the experience of other states, that thereby the lower rate would yield a much greater income, and at the same time would come nearer to doing justice between classes of property."

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, that this conference hereby goes on record as favoring the uniform Tax Classification Amendment and the request that its action in this regard be given full publicity.

Papers on the subject of development of Oregon's resources were read in the afternoon by A. G. Jackson, of the education department of the national forest service, by Louis L. Sharp, of the chief field division land office, and by George M. Cornwall, editor of the Timberman.

In late sessions of the conference resolutions were passed asking the voters of the state to favor the proposed \$400,000 issue of bonds for the construction of a new penitentiary at Salem. A penitentiary amendment was introduced by G. A. Thacher, superintendent of rescue work at Portland, who called special attention to the unsanitary condition of the inadequate quarters for the prisoners at Salem. A resolution offered by J. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner and unanimously adopted calls upon congress to take early action to prevent speculation in foodstuffs and thus prevent the soaring of the cost of living.

BOVARD NOW DOCTOR

Receives Degree as Ph. D. at University of California.

Thirty-Three Applicants Put Through Two-Hour Oral Examination.

Professor J. F. Bovard returned Friday from Berkeley where he received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. Professor Bovard says that he has been working for a long time for the degree, but that he never had found time before to take the examination. Most of the actual work, he says, was done during his trip east in 1914 and 15.

One examination was required of him, but that one examination was oral and lasted for two hours and a half during which time five men stood up in front and asked questions in rapid fire of him and thirty-two others. The professors there were most kind, according to Professor Bovard, and their good will and sympathy made the undertaking less exhausting than it might have otherwise been.

Eleven hundred fifty-eight students graduated from Berkeley this year, and one hundred seventy-five took their masters degree.

Berkeley has settled down to facts in regard to the war situation, and is working on the firm basis of preparation. Courses in preparation for the war are entered in its summer school curriculum. These courses include Red Cross nursing, dietetics and economical preparation of the foods, courses in mechanics, and a course in aviation.

MANY TEACHERS REGISTER

Not Enough Courses to Supply Portland Demand.

Registration for the Portland branch of the University Summer school has begun to come in steadily. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, spent Saturday, in the city attending to the signing up. He will go again this week. Something in the neighborhood of fifty names are registered out of the several hundred expected. Those showing most interest are Portland school teachers and those from the country who live in Portland, in Vancouver and parochial schools and this year's graduates of high and preparatory institutions.

"The chief difficulty with the summer school is that we cannot get enough courses to supply the demand," said Professor George Rebec, this afternoon. "The prospects for a large attendance are good. Several applications have been made and a large number of inquiries come in every day. There seems to be a great amount of interest all over the state."