

CLASS TO PRESENT HUCKLEBERRY FINN MARCH 12 AND 13

Carol Akers to Take Lead in
the Four Act Drama—
Reddie to Coach

The story of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain's famous character creation, has been dramatized by Professor Archibald F. Reddie. A four act drama arranged from this tale of adventure will be presented by students of one of the advanced dramatic interpretation classes, March 12 and 13, at Guild hall. A matinee has been planned for the special benefit of the children.

The part of Huck, played by Carol Akers, is the leading and one of the most difficult parts. The other members of the cast, appearing in but one or two acts, have a good opportunity for character portrayal, according to Charlotte Banfield, assistant instructor of public speaking.

Mrs. Georgiana K. Benjamin has charge of the properties. She will be assisted by two members of the dramatic class, having small parts in the play. Mrs. Benjamin deserves a great deal of credit, for her work, as much of the success of a play hinges on the property management, says Miss Banfield.

The list of characters is as follows:

- Huck Finn—Carol Akers.
- Tom Sawyer—George Pasto.
- Jim—George Jamieson.
- Aunt Sally—Martha Rice.
- Widow Douglas—Flora Campbell.
- Miss Watson—Helen Clark.
- Becky Thatcher—Edith Kubli.
- Aunt Polly—Natrude Larson.
- Duke of Bridgewater—Harry A. Smith.
- Dauphin—Linn Fuller.
- Widow Barclay—Pauline Coad.
- Johanna—Ruth Griffin.
- "Pap" Finn—Stanley Eisman.
- Piney—Doris Pittenger.
- Mary Jane Phelps—Mamie Radebaugh.
- Dr. Robinson—George Stearns.
- Ben Rogers—George Stearns.
- Uncle Silas—Reuel Moore.
- Jenny Greenfield—Vera Von Schoonhoven.
- Matilda Araminta—Arbelyn Healy.
- Thos. Benjamin—Aurita Payson.
- Susy Polly—Doris Pittenger.
- Lize—Ila Nichols.
- Sue Himes—Alice Curtis.

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Brown includes Jacob Jacobson, chairman of committee to meet trains Friday morning; Louise Davis, reception and entertainment Friday afternoon; Leith Abbott, chamber of commerce banquet; Harry Smith, entertainment Saturday morning; Robert O. Case, entertainment at Saturday luncheon.

Program Is Given
Following is the program which has been arranged for the sessions, over which S. C. Morton, of St. Helens, president of the conference, will preside:

Part I. Good Business Friday, 2 P. M.

A Fair Price, Uniform In All Shops, and How to Attain It—Henry M. Hastings, price expert, of San Francisco, the man who stabilized the printing business in the Bay cities.

A Scientific Cost Analysis In a Country Shop—George Huntington Currey, Vale Enterprise, who installed a system at by himself.

Cost Accounting After One Year's Experience, and What I Learned About Prices—Robert W. Sawyer, Bend Bulletin.

How to be Absolutely Sure About Your Prices—Lloyd Riches, Oregon City Enterprise.

Free Offer to Oregon Publishers—Eric W. Allen, dean school of journalism.

General Discussion—Ten-minute Addresses. Plan for stabilizing prices in Oregon.

Part II. Good Editing Saturday, 9 A. M.

Live News and Strong Editorials; Full Value to the Reader the Foundation of Newspaper Prosperity—Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel.

The Struggle for Honest and Complete News; How to Make the Newspaper Respected—Some of the Difficulties—Joe D. Thomison, Hood River Glacier.

What We Did to Our Paper That Makes It Easy to Charge a Full, Fair

Price for All Services—N. J. Vanskike, Milton Eagle.
Fair Returns for Honest Values; Publishing a Paper the Readers Want as a basis for good profits and decent wages—George P. Cheney, Enterprise Record-Chieftain.
Discussion—Ten-minute addresses.

HEALTH OF STUDENTS GOOD, SAYS PHYSICIAN

DR. SAWYER HOLDS EPIDEMIC IS
NOT FLU—NO SMALLPOX
OR PNEUMONIA

Health conditions in the University are good, according to Dr. E. H. Sawyer, University physician. There is no smallpox among University students at present, he said. Seven or eight girls and one man are con-

finied to the infirmary, most of them on account of the epidemic prevalent throughout the country just now. "My policy all along has been to object to the name 'influenza' being applied to the epidemic," Dr. Sawyer declared, "because it is so much lighter than it was last year."

"So far no cases of pneumonia resulting from the epidemic has been reported," he said. "There are 130 girls in Hendricks hall and not one case has been reported," declared the doctor. "I think that is a pretty good showing." No illness has been reported from Chambers annex.

The work in the infirmary has been much lighter than it was last week, he explained, and he believes the conditions here are very good so far.

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