

SHAKESPEARE PLAY ON BOARDS TONIGHT AT GUILD THEATRE

"Merchant of Venice" is a Center of Attraction for Three Days

FERGUS REDDIE HAS LEAD

Campus Stars to Present Last Play of Term; Character Parts Strong

Tonight "The Merchant of Venice," the first Shakespearean play of the year ever before produced in Eugene will be given at Guild theatre. Although the dates were set very near examination time it is felt that this play is well worth the time and as it will be played Thursday and Friday nights also there will be plenty of opportunity for all who wish to see the production.

Professor Reddie, who was seen only a short time ago in "Disraeli," and who played last term in "Pygmalion," which was produced in the Eugene theatre for the benefit of the Elks' Christmas cheer fund, will play "Shylock, the Jew." Portia will be played by Charlotte Banfield, who was also seen in "Disraeli" and "Pygmalion." Darrel Larsen will play the part of the merchant. Campus people who are interested in the Guild theatre productions will remember him in "Disraeli" when he played the part of Hugh Myers.

Fudge in Cast

Verne Fudge, who has not been seen on the Guild hall stage since "The Wedding Guest" was produced last fall will have the part of "Salarino" and Joe Clark will play "Salanio." Claire Keeney, who has proved very versatile, will play "Lancelot Gobbo," the fool, and John Ellestead will have the part of "Old Gobbo," his father. The scene between these two is filled with the most delightful humor and is, without a doubt, one of the best parts of the whole play.

The play is supposed to have taken place in Italy during the last part of the 16th century, and the story of the rich Jew who lends money is well known to all those who read Shakespeare. Portia, the rich heiress, saves a tragic situation through her cleverness.

Cast is Announced

The members of the cast in the order of their entrance are:
Antonio, the merchantDarrell Larsen
SalarinoVerne Fudge
SalanioJoe Clark
Bassanio, his friendNorvell Thompson
GrazianoCharles Fish
LorenzoDelbert Faust
PortiaCharlotte Banfield
Nerissa, her friend and companion
Sadye Eccles
Balthazar, servant to Portia
Wade Kerr
Prince of Morocco, suitor to Portia
Arthur Johnson
Shylock, a JewFergus Reddie
Lancelot GobboClaire Keeney
Old GobboJohn Ellestead
Jessica, daughter of Shylock
Hildegard Repinen
A singerViola Powell
Prince of Arragon, suitor to Portia
Virgil Mulkey
Tubal, a Jew, friend to Shylock
Edward Denham
A flowergirlBetti Kessi
The Duke of VeniceEdwin Keech

Benefiel Approves Additional Fees to Bring Noted Musicians

Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel yesterday endorsed the proposed addition of 50 cents to the regular student body fee to provide a fund for the bringing of musicians to the campus.

"I believe," said Benefiel, "that such a fee is absolutely necessary if the policy of bringing nationally known artists to the campus is to be continued. The present financial basis often involves a personal loss to certain backers of the concerts. As I see it, it is a question of adding the 50-cent fee and enjoying the concert, which all the student body can attend, or not having the concert at all. Oregon is competing with such institutions as Washington, Stanford and California, on exactly the same basis. We have less resources than they, and we have the same number of activities, except Washington, which has a crew in addition."

Benefiel discussed the athletic fee charged by the schools in the Pacific Coast Conference. The Oregon fee of \$10.75, which is paid by each student at the time of registration, is an accumulation of four fees. The first is a fee of \$3.50, which is sent to the Secretary

PARTNERS FOR FLOATS TO BE DETERMINED TONIGHT

Lottery to Decide Organizations Which Will Work Together on Production for Junior Canoe Fete

The lottery to determine what men's and women's organizations will be paired off for the preparation of a float in the Canoe Fete will take place tonight at a meeting of representatives of all houses, according to Charles Lamb, general chairman of the Junior Week-end committee. The meeting will be held at 7:15 in the administration building.

The plan, which provides for the preparation of a float jointly by a men's house and a women's house, was adopted at the meeting of the general committee last week. It was thought that this would help to cut the amount of time and expense required for the preparation.

The meeting tonight of the representatives of the houses will take the place of the regular weekly committee meeting. Although the separate groups under the various sub-chairmen may get together this week, there will be no general meeting until next term, according to Lamb.

RULES TO COME UP FRIDAY

FACULTY DELEGATES STUDENT COMMITTEE TO ACT

Suggested Regulations Approved by Dean Fox; Council to Give Opinion Today

The changes in rules for women which have been proposed by the executive committee of the Women's League will come before the Student Affairs Committee at a meeting of that body Friday at 4 o'clock. Ila Nichols, chairman of the executive committee of the Women's League, will present the suggested changes to the committee. The committee's action will be final, since it has been delegated by the students to pass upon such rulings of faculty. It is comprised of Dean Elizabeth Fox, chairman; Dr. Harry B. Torrey, of the department of biology; Professor B. W. DeBusk, school of education; Harriet Thompson, department of physical education; Dr. John Straub, dean of men; Jack Benefiel, graduate manager; Lyle Bartholomew, president of the student body; Norton Winnard, vice-president of the student body; Ella Rawlings and Mary Evans. Before this body takes final action on the matter, an opportunity will be given the student council to voice its opinion at its meeting on Wednesday. No other sanction is necessary unless President Campbell should desire to see the motions. When the Student Affairs Committee takes final action, the rules will virtually be passed or rejected.

Separate action by Dean Fox on the proposed regulations is not necessary. Her vote as a member of the committee will give her the opportunity to give her opinion. Dean Fox said yesterday that she expected that the committee would pass the regulations. The new rules provide that calling hours shall close every evening at 10:30 except on Friday and Saturday evenings, when the hour shall be 12:15. This is interpreted to mean that women must be in their residences by 12:15 regardless of whether they have been attending a formal or informal function. After picnics and canoeing parties women must be in their homes at 10:30 instead of 9:30. Another important proposed change is that dances regulations limiting organization dances be dispensed with. Suggestions have also been made that men be allowed to remain in women's houses as long as women are permitted to be out.

"I heartily favor the spirit of the proposed changes," announced Dean

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DR. ZIMMERN IS DUE TODAY FOR VISIT ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

English Educator and Wife to Speak Several Times During Three-day Stay

FACULTY DINNER PLANNED

"The World After the War," Subject of Address on Thursday Evening

Dr. Alfred Eckhart Zimmern, celebrated scholar and lecturer, who has attracted nation-wide attention on his visits to the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada during the last year, will arrive in Eugene some time this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Zimmern.

Dr. Zimmern will be at the University today, tomorrow, and Friday, during which time he will meet with several classes and deliver his lectures. Dr. R. C. Clark is in charge of Dr. Zimmern's program during his visit. A dinner at Hendricks hall in honor of the guests is planned for this evening by the faculty.

Will Give Three Talks

Dr. Zimmern will give three lectures while he is here. The first will be tomorrow afternoon when he will meet with all social science students in the Y. M. C. A. Hut at 3 o'clock. He will talk to them on "What is Europe?"

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Villard hall a public meeting will be held. Dr. Zimmern will speak on "The World After the War." Outsiders are invited to take advantage of this one opportunity to hear him. His last meeting will be with history and journalism students in the Y. M. C. A. hut Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject upon which he will speak is "Newsletters and Contemporary History."

Comes From Portland

Dr. Zimmern comes here from Reed College, Portland, where for the last month he has been devoting his time to a series of lectures. Reed College has been very much interested in his courses and the entire school has turned out to hear him. Portland people have also shown much interest in Dr. and Mrs. Zimmern. They have appeared before several gatherings, and receptions have been held in their honor.

Dr. Zimmern is an Englishman by birth. He was educated at Winchester and at New College, Oxford. He served as a fellow and tutor at New College and was later secretary of a committee on Oxford and laboring class education. He was also with the department of education of the foreign office for a number of years. Since 1919 and until a year ago he was professor of international politics in the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. He has lately been on an extensive tour of this country on which he has visited many of the leading colleges and other schools and has delivered his lectures. Mrs. Zimmern is also known as an interesting speaker. They will be entertained by Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dryment while they are in Eugene.

GOLF AS SPORT GAINS POPULARITY ON CAMPUS

Universities in East and South Have Teams in Inter-collegiate Match; Skill Needed

If the proposed plan which is backed by several campus golf enthusiasts, goes through, golf will very probably be added to the list of doughnut league sports, according to Harry A. Scott, head of the physical education department. The sport has been gaining in popularity and many of the students have been taking advantage of the privilege of using the Country Club golf links.

Golf is a very popular sport in Eastern colleges and is rapidly coming into favor in the institutions of the south. Many of the universities now have golf teams which enter in the inter-collegiate golf tournaments. The game has, heretofore, been considered by many as a game for old men who desire a mild form of exercise but the fact that many of the coming champions are young fellows proves that it is a game for young men and requires no little amount of skill and endurance.

If the present plan, which would make golf an inter-organization sport, receives the proper backing from the various organizations, the physical education department hopes to provide facilities for practicing the game close to the campus. Anyone interested in the sport should see Russell Gowans and make arrangements for representing his organization.

MANY SECRETARIES TO ATTEND ANNUAL VACATION COURSE

State Chambers of Commerce Will be Represented Here March 27 to April 1

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Round-Table Discussions to be Featured; Classes to be Given by Professors

Twenty-three secretaries of commerce chambers of the state have signed up for the short course for commercial secretaries which will be offered by the school of business administration during spring vacation. The course will start March 27 and will last until April 1.

The program for the week, which was announced yesterday, will be divided into three distinct sections. The first division will be under the head of the secretary, the second under the community, and the third under club technique. A part of the program will be handled by instructors in the University and the other part in addresses by the visiting secretaries.

The course was offered for the first time last year. It was considered very successful although the attendance was not as large as was first expected. This year indications point to a larger number of secretaries and to a more successful week. Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration predicts that many more will come than have now signified their intention.

Association Will Meet

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of Eugene, and the Progressive Business Men's club are to be hosts of the visitors during the time that they are here. The semi-annual meeting of the State Association of Secretaries will be held Thursday evening, March 30.

Barney Garrett, a graduate of the University with last year's class will be in charge of "community singing" and will present a number of new songs to the secretaries. He is now secretary of the McMinnville Commercial club. He is scheduled to talk on "The Best Method of Taking Care of Finances in the Chamber."

The daily program includes a forum at the luncheon hour and an opportunity for exercise and games in the gymnasium from 5 until 6. Special programs are to be discussed at the noon luncheons, which will be under the leadership of H. O. Frohbach of Medford. Provisions are being made in the way of volleyball, swimming, tennis, or some other sport. The men will be housed in Friendly hall and the women will be taken care of at Hendricks hall.

Many Already Signed

The secretaries who have already signed up are Mrs. J. I. Beard, Albany; V. L. Prime, Hermiston; B. W. Barnes, Hillsboro; Hattie M. Sadler, Dallas; E. W. Miller, Cottage Grove; John Storla, St. Helens; J. H. Fuller, Ashland; George Quayle, Portland; E. H. Hosmer, Sherwood; W. D. B. Dodson, Portland; M. D. Morgan, Harrisburg; C. C. Myers, University Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Reid, Corvallis; L. J. Linn, Waldport Community club; E. Chadwick, Eugene; T. E. McCroskey, Salem; H. O. Frohbach, Medford; B. O. Garrett, McMinnville; L. Antles, Bend; M. H. Duryea, Portland; Lynn Sabin, Grants Pass; C. W. Parker, Marshfield.

The program which has been announced includes classes under three heads:

I. The Secretary:
Written and Spoken English—Professor Clarence D. Thorpe, U. of O. department of rhetoric.
Personal Efficiency—Irving E. Vining, psychologist.
II. The Community:
The Community and its Problems—Earl Kilpatrick, director of extension division, U. of O.
Community Health—Dean John F. Bovard, school of physical education, U. of O.
III. Club Technique:
Problems of the small town Chamber of Commerce—T. E. McCroskey, Salem.
Relation of the Portland chamber to other chambers in the state—W. B. D. Dodson, Portland.
Secretarial Ethics—W. A. Reid, president association of commercial secretaries.
Office Organization—Madeline McManus, school of business administration, U. of O.
Printed Publicity—Eugene Chadwick, Eugene.
Membership—L. Antles, Bend.

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ARTICLE ON ETHICAL CODE ACCEPTED BY MAGAZINE

Editor of Eastern Periodical Holds Presses Until Dean Allen Can Send More Copy

"The Society Value of a Code of Ethics for Journalists" is the title of an article written by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism at the request of the editor of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for inclusion in the forthcoming number of that magazine.

When Dean Allen's article reached the Philadelphia office of the publication, he received an immediate telegram asking for more, with the statement that the publication of the magazine would be held up for 10 days awaiting the additional copy.

"You have written just exactly the kind of an article I wanted," said the editor, Clyde L. King, "Indeed, I like what you have done so well that I want more of it. I am so anxious to include this that I am holding up publication and hence extending the time limit to March 20. I feel this is going to be the most valuable single article we have, and I want it as complete as it is possible to get it. Use whatever space is necessary."

The next number of the Annals will include in an appendix, according to Mr. King, all the codes of ethics that have been adopted in this country, including the Journalistic Code recently drafted for the State Editorial Association by Dean Colin V. Dymont, and these will be briefly referred to in various articles.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR

SOUTHERN TOUR TO START ON FIRST DAY OF VACATION

First Stop to be at Cottage Grove; Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland and Roseburg are Stops

The University of Oregon men's glee club will be "hedding south" the first day of spring vacation if present plans carry, according to those in charge. Work has been going on for several months to insure the trip and unless something unusual happens it will go through as planned.

The men, 21 in number, will leave Saturday, March 25, for Cottage Grove, where the first concert will be staged that night under the auspices of the high school. Klamath Falls will be the next stop, where the club will give two concerts, Monday and Tuesday nights, March 27 and 28. As the singers will probably arrive in Klamath Falls on Sunday evening it is probable that a concert will be given in one of the churches.

John Houston, who has charge of the Klamath appearance, reports that a lumber strike which is now in progress may have some effect on the success of the concerts, but that unless developments continue, it will be safe for the club to come. A dance will be given by the local alumni after the second concert in the southern city.

The Medford and Ashland concerts, which will be staged in conjunction with the high school and American Legion, respectively, come only a few days after the appearance of the girls' glee club of O. A. C. The organizations are handling both the Oregon and the Aggie concerts. Although some fear has been expressed that the conflict will injure the success of the Lemon-Yellow concerts, it is felt that the men's glee club has enough additional drawing power to insure a crowd. The Medford date is March 29 and Ashland, March 30. Finneran Vawter, of Medford and John Verner, of Ashland are working with the other alumni in the interests of the University's club.

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PITCHERS BIG NEED OF BASEBALL TEAM SAYS COACH BOHLER

Gray and Latham Only Men Back From Staff of Last Season

EVEN BREAK IS EXPECTED

Games With Washington Nines Held Hopeless; Squads Will Compete

Development of a pitching staff is the biggest task this year in order to turn out a creditable nine, in the opinion of George Bohler, baseball coach. While there is a great deal of available material there is much uncertainty connected with the development of pitchers who can win their games.

Of last year's regular heavers there remains but Rollo Gray and Marc Latham. The rest of the twirlers will be picked from last year's freshmen and substitutes. Latham, who did some good work in the box as relief pitcher will probably not be able to turn out for the nine this spring. However, Bohler has a dark horse up his sleeve in "Hunk" Latham, football and basketball star and intends to develop him into a pitcher. Hunk has a lot of smuck in with control should be able to turn in some wins.

Workouts are Hard

Lefty Baldwin, Dug Wright and Phil Ringle, hurlers on last year's babe nine are all working out regularly and should be in shape by the opening of the season. Baldwin is a southpaw with lots of stuff. Being a good hitter, he will undoubtedly prove very valuable as a pinch hitter or an extra fielder. Wright and Ringle are right-handers who pitched some nice ball the '21 nine last year. Ringle's big difficulty is lack of control but with the acquisition of the ability to lay them over when occasion requires, Ringle should show up well. Wright has lots of control and in addition to his twirling is a valuable outfielder and a good hitter.

Bohler hopes to put out a team which will win at least half its games. "If the weather clears up so we can get to going we can put a fair aggregation in the field," said the coach, "though we can hope for nothing better than an even break with the University of Washington and the Washington State College aggregations, for they have their last year's men back and they are good ball players. The northern trip will prove to be more of a training trip than anything else and going up against the strong northern teams at the start of the season doesn't look good for many wins. However, just because they beat us in the north is no sign that they will trim us in Eugene and this spring we will be building for our home games."

Better Team Looked For

Altogether Coach Bohler considers that he will have a much better balanced team this year than last. "The infield will be better," said the coach, "and the outfield will likely be as good. On the whole I consider that this year's nine will be able to give a good account of itself, although we will not be able to compete with the two Washington schools."

The withdrawing of Willamette from the conference in baseball throws Oregon's first game at Seattle against the

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Madame McGrew's Singing Voice Once Nearly Ruined by Teacher

How her first vocal teacher came near ruining the voice of Madame Rose McGrew, a voice that later met the exacting demands of grand opera, is the story told by Madame McGrew, who is now a vocal instructor in the school of music.

This teacher was a Russian woman under whom Madame McGrew began her first vocal training when she first went to Germany. Her instructor could play Beethoven with perfect finish but was so unskilled as a vocal teacher that she nearly ruined the beautiful soprano voice of her pupil.

After studying with this teacher for two years, Rose McGrew became dissatisfied and went to Fraulein Haenisch, a teacher of considerable note.

"When Fraulein Haenisch first heard me sing," said Madame McGrew, "she said, 'Either you never had the voice you imagined you had or it is so ruined by incorrect teaching or it is only under a cloud temporarily and by thorough care will reinstate itself.' I wept bitterly and when she saw how terribly I felt, she said, 'There is only

one thing we can do. You give up your singing; forget all you have been taught and come back to me in three months.'

Three months later Rose McGrew went back and Madame Haenisch consented to train her voice. At the end of another three months she was singing parts for opera. In less than three years she was on the stage with twelve operas as her command.

"I nearly died of fright at my first public appearance," laughed Madame McGrew, as she recalled the occasion. "I was the Queen in 'The Huguenots,' and I was shaking so, as I stood on the stairway in my white satin gown, waiting for the curtain to rise, that the other singers noticed it. One girl from the chorus stepped forward saying, 'Fraulein should not fear, see, we all have our thumbs tucked in, Fraulein, for good luck.' Each singer had his thumb held in the palm of his hand for my success."

Madame McGrew sang in German opera for twelve years. She found that

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