

FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON IS TONIGHT

Guild Players Will Appear In "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," Play by J. M. Barrie

Tonight the University dramatic department will open its season with the production of J. M. Barrie's three act comedy "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" which will be presented also Thursday and Friday nights. This play has been spoken of as the most interesting of Barrie's plays and was staged during the summer term. It proved one of the most interesting and pleasing plays ever enacted by the Guild hall people.

The story circles around Colonel and Mrs. Grey, who return from India after having spent most of their married life there. Their three children have been sent to England to be educated and have grown up without knowing their parents. The children make every preparation for the return to their parents but they are skeptical about how they will all get along together, and are much worried about the embarrassment of their first meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Grey too, although eager to see their children, are worried for fear that they will not care for them.

Although the Colonel is successful in gaining the affections of his family, Mrs. Grey, Alice, does just the wrong thing. She greets her young son, Cosmo, with much affection, but appears to be very cold before her nearly grown daughter, Amy. This completely estranges two of her children with the result that the way in which she gains their love brings many humorous situations. Although Amy does not approve of her mother she is loyal to her and tries to save her from what she thinks will be a terrible sin. Amy knows all about the world for she has been to seven theaters, five of them in the last week. Her friend, Ginevra, also knows much about the world for she went to the theaters with Amy and she helps Amy solve the difficult problems which face the Grey family.

The play ends with all the difficulties successfully settled because Alice Grey, in addition to having a little problem of her own to solve, enjoys a good joke.

Mrs. John Leader plays the part of Alice and Fergus Reddie that of her husband. Amy is played by Norma Dobbie Solve, who was a member of the first dramatic company on the campus. Hildegard Repinen plays the part of her very good friend. The young son, Cosmo, who sincerely believes that his parents meant no harm in giving him that name, is played by Alfons Korn, a student at the University high school, who has taken part in several University plays before. Stephen Rollo, the nearest person to a villain in the play, is played by Arthur Johnson. The other members of the cast are: Richardson, Catherine Watson; the nurse, Margaret Nelson; the maid, Margaret Skavlan.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO HONOR MRS. G. H. REED

Four Hundred and Fifty Invitations Are Issued for Reception to Be Given Thursday

Four hundred and fifty invitations have been issued by Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority for a tea and reception to be held Thursday afternoon to introduce Mrs. George H. Reed, their house mother, and to welcome back to Eugene society Mrs. O. F. Stafford, who has spent the last two years in Kentucky.

Autumn leaves and foliage will be used in profusion in the rooms, and the tea table will be centered with cut flowers. The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. C. D. Rorer, a patroness of the sorority, Mrs. George H. Reed, Mrs. O. S. Stafford, and Miss LeLaine West.

During the afternoon Mesdames A. C. Dixon, John Straub, O. E. Potter, W. A. Kuykendall, and Archie Livermore will pour. Assisting about the rooms will be the new pledges.

Society matrons and maids of Eugene, members of the faculty, and college women are included in the list of guests. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30.

Get the Classified Ad habit.

Cipa, Kicking the Rattan Ball, Is Sunday Pastime of Filipinos

Page Professor Howe and Jack Benefield—instruct them to chalk up one more athletic activity for the University of Oregon in the Pacific Coast conference, for expert players of Cipa are in our midst.

Cipa (pronounced Seepah) is an ancient game of the Filipino. What baseball is to the American, cipa is to these brown-skinned natives of the Philippines. Each Sunday afternoon those who pass Thirteenth and Alder are amazed at the dexterity and skill of nine or ten Filipino students, who gather there to while the weary Sunday hours away, by what to us is merely the expert kicking of a ball, but to them is the grand old game, the gentlemen's game, if you please, of their native land.

A circle, some twelve or fourteen feet in diameter, is layed out upon the ground. Each player takes a place on

Co-op Installs Root Beer Keg And Barmaid

The old oaken bucket is passed. At least its use in institutions of higher learning seems to have been relegated to the scrap heap. All students who have a thirst while pursuing an education can quench parched throats with cool root beer at the Co-op, for recently a huge, highly polished, brass bound keg, containing Volstead beer, was installed.

But that is not all, a maid of comely appearance stands behind the keg dispensing the sputtering nectar to all who wish to buy. All that is lacking is the rail, polished by the feet of many patrons. However that would but recall many experiences of an era long past.

Let us leave these reminiscences to our alumni at homecoming, who will gather around the polished memorial, drinking toasts to days gone by, over a glass of beady root beer.

For a light breakfast on the way to an eight o'clock the thirst quencher will stand ready, and will in all probability, be busy.

RISE OF DEMOCRACIES DESCRIBED BY BARNES

Social Science Club Hears Story of Development of Government by Universal Suffrage

Development of actual democracies from the days of Greece to the present was traced by Walter C. Barnes, professor of history, in his address before the Social Science club at the Anchorage Monday evening.

"Early democracies, such as Greece, Rome, Florence, and Geneva, were too limited for our purpose," said Professor Barnes. The popular uprisings of the fourteenth century were too temporary. The Puritan and the French revolutions, the favorites of historians, although containing the germs, failed to attain the permanent practice of government by universal suffrage, he said.

Government by universal suffrage, according to the speaker, appeared in Germany and Italy in the sixties, in France in the seventies, and in the states of North and South America at various times in the nineteenth century. The conditions and the purposes of the adoption of universal suffrage in the countries named were discussed by Professor Barnes.

PENDLETON ALUMNI MEETING POSTPONED

More Time Needed to Prepare for Grads Reunion Will be Held in November; Large Affair Planned

The reunion of University of Oregon alumni and former students of Pendleton and vicinity, scheduled for next Friday evening following the Whitman-Oregon game, has been postponed until November in order that there may be more time in which to make preparations for the gathering.

Umatilla county alumni began to make preparations for a reunion dinner late last week but it was found that it would require more than a week's time to reach old grads in Eastern Oregon with invitations and obtain their response before Friday.

PATROLMAN PLAYS HEROIC PART

In these throbbing days of crime waves it is timely to exhibit a motion picture that portrays the dangers that beset the average policeman and the fine instincts that actuate him in the daily performance of his duties.

A patrolman—an Irishman who has devoted the better years of his life to the service of the public—is the hero of "In the Name of the Law"; an Emory Johnson production shown for the last time at the Heilig theater tonight, and an impressive hero he is.

There is no cheap sentimentality in "In the Name of the Law." It is a fine, strong melodrama that teaches in a most entertaining fashion the value of thrift and the power of love in the cementing of family ties. "In the Name of the Law" contains all the essential ingredients of big drama. It is not only a "mother story" but a "father story" as well for Patrolman O'Hara, as well as his wife.

this circle from which he cannot move. Alternates on this circle are partners. A ball, three or four inches in diameter, manufactured of rattan, is thrown to one's partner, who in returning it must kick it, with either foot, before it touches the ground, to one of his other partners, who again returns it by kicking. The greatest number of times kicked wins the cake for that lucky side. Simple! Yes, but just try it.

These Filipino boys are all experts. Many artistic—and some very inartistic poses—are struck in their efforts to recover the ball with their feet. They return it with incredible ease, either from the front or back. According to Jose Gorriceta, who is one of the players, he is not "verra good but two of the lads are muy mucho good," and they have been known to kick the ball 50 or 60 times without permitting it to fall to the ground.

RELIGIOUS BOARD TO HEAR BOWMAN

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland Will Speak Oct. 24

The United Board of Religious Education which was recently formed on the campus will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening, October 24, in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. At that time Dr. L. H. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland will address the meeting on the religious problems of such an organization.

This board was established as a result of the long felt need at the University, as a system by which all the churches and religious associations as the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. could unite in their efforts in carrying on the religious activities on the campus.

By this plan of organization the secretarial work on the part of the churches and the institutionalism of the associations would be eliminated. That is, the interests of all these organizations would be so interlinked that there would be no individual work, but all would work together. The appointed board will have the supervision and leadership of all religious work on the campus. It will be responsible for starting courses in the study of philosophy and science of religion, and an interpretative study of the Bible. These courses, it is planned, will be given by competent University instructors, and will eventually lead to forming a school of religion as a part of the University of Oregon. Such a school was dedicated this year in connection with the University of California and is proving quite successful, according to L. P. Putnam, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The board as planned consists of four student representatives, two men and two women, appointed respectively by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets; the secretary of each of these organizations; a faculty member of the

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University selected by each organization, and also a faculty member appointed by each of the churches participating.

But two of the churches have made their selections, the Baptist having appointed Dr. Boynton of the physics department, and the Presbyterian church Dr. W. E. Milne of the mathematics department. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have not appointed the student representatives, nor have the Christian, Congregational and Methodist churches.

MISS TALBOT ENTERTAINS

Miss Gertrude Talbot, head resident of Hendricks hall, entertained the chaperones yesterday afternoon at a small tea for Miss Alice Betts, head resident of Susan Campbell hall. Miss Betts was born in Tuana, Penn., and was educated at Mt. Holyoke college. She has traveled extensively in Europe and America, and was very successful as a high school teacher in her native town, Tuana, Pa.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Delta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Llewellyn Palmer, Portland, and Jack Larson, Silverton.

DANCE
Tonite
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Hear
Frank Wright
Sing
"Hot Lips"

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"Frosh-Soph Mix"
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