

'IDEAL HUSBAND' NEXT GUILD PLAY

Oscar Wilde's Story Deals With Modern Society Life In England's Higher Class

LARGE CAST INCLUDED

Gerda Brown and Darrell Larsen to Take Leads On February 11, 12, 13

Oscar Wilde's "The Ideal Husband" will be the next play to be produced by the University company at Guild theatre. The performance dates are February 11, 12, and 13.

Following the policy of the dramatic department to give the actors and the public a wide variety of plays during each school year, "The Ideal Husband" was chosen as a fit successor to "Yellow Candle Light," the musical fantasy given last week. It is a modern society drama dealing with English life of the higher class, and includes all of the elements of human interest which Wilde knew so well how to use. "The Ideal Husband" was played with great success in London and New York.

Parts are Announced

Darrell Larsen and Gerda Brown have been assigned the leading parts of Viscount Goring and Mrs. Cheveley, respectively. The Earl of Caversham will be played by Paul Krause, Sir Robert Chiltern by Terva Hubbard, and Lady Chiltern by Claire Gibson.

Delbert Faust will be Viscount de Nanjac, Florence Couch takes the part of Mabel Chiltern, and Jeanne Gay, the part of Mrs. Marchmont. Lady Markby will be portrayed by Beatrice Beeby, Countess of Basilton by Margaret Booth, Mr. Montford by Boyd Homewood, Phipps by Harold Hoffick, James by Boyd Homewood, and Mason by Eugene Leidigh.

Work on 'Hassan' Started

Rehearsals of "The Ideal Husband" have been in progress for a week. Work on "Hassan," the James Flecker Arabian play which has caused so much discussion in the East and in England, where it was first produced two years ago, has also been started. The cast has been selected, the lines given out for the parts to be learned, and rehearsals will probably begin within a few days. Several difficult technical problems of staging "Hassan" must be worked out before hand because of the fact that Guild theatre stage is so small and has no loft. "Hassan" will be given shortly after the Mask and Buskin play "Kempy."

SILVERTON HIGH SENIORS TO HEAR PROFESSOR DUNN

Professor Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will leave for Silverton tomorrow, where he will address the graduating class of the Silverton high school. Professor Dunn's topic will be the "Heart of Bruce."

OXFORD DEBATER DISCUSSES LIFE IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Malcolm McDonald, 23 years old, student at Oxford and of things in general, came to the United States several months ago with the Oxford debating team. While travelling about from college to college he has eagerly sought out all angles of college life over here, especially those that contrasted with life at Oxford. The observant young man sums up his ideas in clear, concise statements, yet even while making them, he was open to new suggestions that might throw a different angle on his viewpoint. During the present interview, which took place in his room at a hotel here, he asked as many questions as his interviewer, and doubtless could write as complete a story on what he learned as is narrated below.

The interview was entirely informal, more like an open discussion between two students, and but

Proposed Ruling Would Restrict Athletic Meets

A faculty ruling to prohibit any form of athletic contests after 6 p. m., except on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays will be proposed at the faculty meeting tomorrow. Action on the motion for the ruling will be taken later.

The rule would prohibit many of the conference basketball games, swimming and wrestling meets, and other contests, since it would be impossible to schedule all of them on Friday and Saturday. The motion proposes to put the rule into effect the fall term next year.

FRED B. SMITH RATED POWERFUL SPEAKER

F. S. Dunn Recalls First Visit of Y. M. Leader

"I shall never forget my first meeting with Fred B. Smith," said Professor Frederick S. Dunn, of the Latin department, in speaking of tomorrow's assembly speaker. "He was one of the most magnetic speakers that I ever heard, for he is charged with a conviction which is nothing, if not forceful."

"It was during my first year on the University campus that Mr. Smith came here to speak under the auspices of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A. At that time I was president of the board, and it was my pleasure to have the opportunity of introducing him. Mr. Smith's topic on that occasion was, 'A Strong Man.' I remember that when I first saw him and heard him speak, and saw what an old Roman he was, I thought what a perfect exemplar he was of the 'Strong Man' about whom he spoke. "Those who fail to hear Mr. Smith while he is at the University," concluded Professor Dunn, "are going to miss one of the greatest pulp speakers known to this generation."

In former years he was engaged in organizing international Y. M. C. A., and now spends a few weeks each year visiting colleges throughout the country. Last year, as executive chairman of the conference of college and university men and women for law observance and citizenship, he came in contact with students from all over the United States.

Mr. Smith is described as a big man—physically as well as intellectually. Mr. H. W. Davis, student (Continued on page three)

ASHLAND HIGH HAS LIST OF FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Scotch, English and Irish school paper exchanges have been arranged by the Ashland high school, which also numbers among its 200 exchanges, papers from 45 states, Alaska, Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands. The school also intends to get other foreign as well as English speaking school papers. At present it probably has the largest exchange department of any school its size in the United States.

for the press of work upon the reporter, it might easily have continued for several hours. McDonald stretched himself at ease on the lounge, and carried on his end of the conversation with an enviable spontaneity and grace of diction. Although he was to stay at the hotel but two days, he had brought forth and placed on the writing table at least two dozen good, solid books, with Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "The American Mercury," both open as he had left them a few months before. This interview is a true record of the young student's impressions of several phases of American college life, stated, as before said, with a mind open to conviction on any angle upon which he might be misinformed. The American social fraternity (Continued on page three)

NEW KOYL CUP TO BE OFFERED

Best All-Round Junior Man To Have Honor of First Signature Put on Trophy

PRIZE GIVEN SINCE 1911

Bennet and Murray Warner Awards for Best Essays Open to Undergraduates

This year the best all-around junior man will have the honor not only of receiving the Koyl cup, but of having his name head the list engraved upon it.

This is according to word recently received by Dr. A. E. Caswell, member of the committee of awards. The old cup, won last year by Don Woodward, is practically covered with names, and this year a new cup will be presented by the donor, Charles W. Koyl. This prize has been offered every year since 1911.

University Gets Old Cup

The old cup is to become the property of the University. Two of the prizes which are coming up before long are the Bennett prize and the Murray Warner prize. The former, which was won last year by Arthur Rosebaugh, is an annual prize of \$20 offered for the best essay written on free government by an undergraduate. The prize was originated by Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut.

The Murray Warner prize is offered by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Art Collection, for the best essay written upon the relationship of the United States and the Orient.

Prize is Increased. This prize, which has been \$100 hereafter, has been increased this year to \$200 to be offered as one or several prizes.

The prize is offered in the name of the late Major Warner who served in China during the Boxer uprising. Upton Close, recent speaker on the campus, has been enlisted as one of the judges of the essays. The contest, which opened last term, will end in May. Last year the essay which won the prize was written under the title, "Is There Any Panacea for the Oriental Problem," by Ted Kuraabige.

LAW SCHOOL HEAD TO GIVE RADIO TALK

"The Permanent Court of International Justice" is the title of a radio lecture to be broadcast from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dean William G. Hale, of the school of law will give the transmission. The theme of administrative justice in international affairs is the theme of poets, the dream of philosophers, the hope of statesmen, the crying need of humanity in this and all ages, according to Dean Hale. He will point out that there are three ways to settle the controversies of human nature: (1) by agreement, (2) by fighting them out, and (3) by submitting them to the determination of a third impartial person or tribunal.

To establish this world peace, it will be necessary to set up some sort of an international machinery, is one of the points that the head of the school of law will discuss. Because of the very character of man's human nature it is necessary to have some kind of a machinery. Dean Hale will show that this machine, as it is now proposed by President Coolidge and Mr. Hughes, is the international court. He believes that America should enter the court, and this he will prove in his lecture Friday evening.

Dean Hale has given two radio lectures in the past. According to experts, he has a perfect radio voice. "His voice seems to modulate perfectly in the microphone of KGW," according to the radio director of the extension division.

'Costume Knight' Tickets Sell Fast Among Students

Due to the success of costume parties given by various departments, classes and organizations, the Oregon Knights decided it would be just the thing to put over an affair of that nature in order that the entire campus might enjoy the occasion. Things look as if the campus had responded with unusual interest because the tickets are selling fast.

Of course the Knight committee will admit anyone with the ticket—costume or no costume—but it beseeches the student body on bended knee to arrive Friday night with some manner of different dress in order that the costume effect will be successfully carried out.

The dance is to be held at the Woman's building next Friday night. The time is 8:30. There will be 'Pi-Id' music. Tickets on sale at the Co-op or by any Knight. And—let's see, is there anything else—Oh yes! Don't forget the girl.

OREGON CONSERVATION SUBJECT OF CONTEST

Portland Chamber Offers Three Cash Prizes

A first prize of \$100 is being offered by the Land Settlement and Marketing committees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Progressive Business Men's club, and the Portland Ad club, for the best ideas on the conservation of Oregon waste products. The second prize is \$50, and the third prize is \$25. The method, developed by Professor O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department, for the use of obtaining by-products from sawdust was cited as a typical example of what is desired for the contest. The plan of Dr. Stafford's was recently adopted by Henry Ford in the plant at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The contest, which closes February 15, 1925, is open to any one, and is to promote ideas for the use of Oregon waste products, such as sawdust, stumps, fruit waste, straw, and vegetable growth.

Entries should be addressed to the Contest Committee, 104 Oregon building, Portland, Oregon. No definite length or the nature of the ideas is given.

JOURNALISTIC GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Harold A. Kirk was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, at the meeting held by the organization at the Anchorage, yesterday noon. James Case was elected vice-president, Sol Abramson was named secretary-treasurer and Jalmar Johnson was elected corresponding secretary.

This was the annual election of the fraternity, the officers named to hold office for one year. Don Woodward, president during the last year, George Godfrey, vice-president, and Theodore Jones, secretary-treasurer, are the retiring officers.

NEW CONDUIT INSTALLED FOR TANK MOTOR WIRING

A new conduit, connecting with the motors that change the water in the swimming pool of the Woman's building, has just been installed. About a week ago seepage water got into the joints of the conduit, which runs under the basement of the building, causing a shortage and stopping the motors. Temporary wiring was run in the hall leading to the pool until the new conduit could be put in place, thus permitting the water in the pool to be changed as usual.

REGULAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE TEA TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

The weekly tea sponsored by the Women's League will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the sun parlor of the Woman's building. These affairs are very informal, and all university women are urged to attend some time during the afternoon. Doris Brophy is in charge of the teas.

DEBATE TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE

Oregon Will Meet O. A. C. And Willamette Teams in Women's Triangle Meet

ILLNESS DELAYS WORK

Amendment of Japanese Immigration Laws to Be Question for Discussion

Preparatory work on the triangle debate between O. A. C., Willamette and Oregon has begun, states E. W. Merrill, women's debate coach. The matter is taking definite form and training on delivery is being stressed.

Work has been greatly delayed, as two members of the team have been ill as a result of vaccination. Changes have been made in the personnel of the teams, Beatrice Mason and Mildred Bateman now forming the affirmative and Aline Buster and Dorothy Newman, the negative.

February 19, Date Set

The triangle debate is set for February 19, the affirmative team meeting Willamette here and the negative going to the O. A. C. campus. The question for discussion is: "Resolved: That the present immigration laws should be amended to admit Japanese on a quota basis."

"The work done by the squad is encouraging," said Mr. Merrill, "considering that Mildred Bateman is the only experienced member on the team, one a sophomore and two freshmen."

Next Debate Question Given

The next women's debate is also a triangle affair between California, Washington and Oregon. It is scheduled for March 5 and the subject will be, "Resolved: That the proposed Child Labor measure be made a constitutional amendment."

"This topic is peculiarly fitting as this matter is before many state legislatures at the present time," Mr. Merrill said.

At present, the squad for this debate is composed of Cecil McKercher, Helen Louise Crosby and Flora Campbell.

"More are expected to be on the squad," stated Mr. Merrill, "for participation in this meet. Miss Bateman will be on the team for both questions and probably more."

THIS WEEK'S LECTURE ON RELIGION OMITTED

The regular Wednesday night lecture on religion given under the auspices of the United Christian Work of the University will not be held this evening. No lecture was planned for this week in order that interest may concentrate in the series of addresses to be given by Fred B. Smith, noted speaker on citizenship and law enforcement, who will begin his talks with tomorrow's assembly.

The religion series will resume next Wednesday and continue through the term. The lecturer next week will be Professor Frederick S. Dunn of the Latin department. His topic will be "Religions of Ancient Greece and Rome."

The series have proved a distinct success, according to the committee in charge. Great interest was manifested at the two lectures already given. There are five more talks in the series.

EXTENSION OFFICES GIVEN COAT OF PAINT THIS WEEK

During the past week the whole upstairs of the Extension building has been given a coat of cream-gray paint. The work is being done under the supervision of H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS TO CAMPUS FOR VISIT

Marion Bowen, '20, is visiting her aunt on the campus. She is now secretary of the Red Cross at Astoria. Mrs. Wilson, her aunt, has charge of the Woman's building.

Snapshots Wanted For 1925 Oregana Is Editor's Plea

All the snapshots, large and small, humorous and sad that can be collected are wanted by the editors of the feature section of the Oregana. In order to make this section of common interest to the whole campus, the cooperation of all the living organizations is a necessary part of the procedure.

During the next few days members of the staff, including Walt O'Brien, Jack Hempstead and Wallie Marks, will canvass the various fraternity and sorority houses for these snaps. It is hoped that these groups will readily respond with what pictures they are able to collect from among their members. Each organization that submits these snapshots will receive due credit in this year's Oregana.

FIRST A.S.U.O. CONCERT TO BE FEBRUARY 10

Maier-Pattison Combination Famed As Pianists

The first music concert of the season under the auspices of the associated student body will be presented Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p. m. at the Woman's building.

This is the first of a series of concerts to be given, three by outside artists, one by the orchestra, and one by the combined men's and women's glee clubs.

The artists appearing Tuesday evening are Guy Maier and Leo Pattison who are dual pianists and among the best artists of the day. During the fall, Mr. Maier has been the head of the piano department at the University school of music at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr. Pattison has presided in a similar capacity at the Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music in Chicago. The two artists are making a coast to coast tour through the winter months.

The Maier-Pattison combination has been termed the last word in pianistic ensemble, and has been described as "giving us a new standard to work to." Their repertory is constantly expanding, it is claimed, for they have been the source of inspiration for compositions for two pianos by the best writers of today. One of the last pieces that they have introduced is a new work for two pianos by an American composer, a Ballad by Leo Sowerby.

The next concert under the auspices of the associated student body will be February 24. It will be given by Albert Spaulding, violinist.

ASSISTANTS WILL HELP DAY EDITORS ON EMERALD

A new system of assistant day editors has been put into operation on the Emerald. The assistant day editor helps the day editor in his work and functions in the same manner as the assistant night editor.

'STETSON' AGITATORS WOULD BAN TRADITIONAL SENIOR SOMBRERO

Testing the consistency of one of Old Oregon's traditions, agitation for the abandonment of the romantic senior sombrero and the adoption of the stiff-brimmed Stetson hat has today been fanned into a campus controversy.

Although there is yet no definite senior consensus of opinion as to the merits of either hat, the situation is believed to be a one-sided one, overwhelmingly in favor of the "Stetson."

The main arguments for doing away with the sombrero appear to lie in the fact that the rough, ready piece is "unhandy, unbecoming and uneconomical" for the average first classman, and further, "it is not being worn this year." The average price of a fair sombrero doubles that of the proposed chapeau, according to the agitators. On the other hand, to make a

LESSONS GIVEN IN LIFE SAVING

Twenty-two Sign to Take Instructions in Rescuing Persons From Drowning

SIX SUPERVISORS NAMED

Course is Educational and Demonstrative States Oregon Swimming Coach

With twenty-two students already signed to take up individual instruction in the intricacies of life saving and with six trained student instructors on hand to pass out the desired information, the Red Cross Life Saving Corps recently inaugurated here is expected to gain recognition as one of the best on the Pacific coast, according to Rudolph Fahl, varsity swimming instructor.

Instructor L. E. Palmer will be the general supervisor of all coaching beside holding his regular class on Monday afternoon. He will be assisted, however, by D. Park on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, E. Bartlett on Wednesday afternoon, and L. Hoblitt on Friday afternoon.

Schaefer's Method Used

These six instructors will give the new men the idea of life saving instructions. They will take up the Schaefer's method of resuscitation. This method is used in cases of gas asphyxiation and is one of the best known methods of reviving drowning persons.

Later instructions will be given in the best methods to hold a prospective drowning person and the necessary breaks for strangle holds. Development of untold endurance will be stressed since no person can expect to save another from a watery grave if one is not able to withstand the strain of swimming with a struggling weight upon his back, said Rudolph Fahl. Drill in proper diving form and the process of complete disrobing while in the water will also be given. The use of good judgment in rescue work will be brought out.

The life saving tests will be given either the latter part of this term or the first part of the spring term. The members of last year's corps are sponsoring the tests.

Members are Listed

The list of the members of last year's corps who will act as instructor are: Rudolph Fahl, instructor; L. E. Palmer, D. Park, E. Bartlett, R. Stone, and L. Hoblitt.

The list of prospective members contain the names of George H. Mason, E. D. Conway, L. Reavis, Alfred Goss, Gordon Wright, Steve Bugar, Floyd Van Atta, W. Hamilton. (Continued on page three)

MRS. MURRAY WARNER PASSES THROUGH EUGENE

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the oriental art in the University museum, passed through Eugene Friday, enroute for Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Perkins Bass. Mrs. Warner will be in Eugene later in the year.

radical change in the designated standard of an old tradition, such as the sombrero custom, would be a serious discord to the harmony of Oregon spirit, it is stated by the sombrero supporters. "A hat's a hat, and as long as the sombrero has been long selected and looked upon by juniors and underclassmen as an inspiring pinnacle of scholastic achievement, why let anything else take its place for the sake of mere style?" asks Herbert Graham of the law school. The old sombrero idea is all right, according to Edwin C. Tapfer, chairman of the student executive committee, "but the hats are impractical and actually unbecoming to most men. The status of the old tradition can still be upheld in the acquisition of the Stetson, which, I think, could be worn with (Continued on page four)