

EDGAR LEE MASTERS WILL SPEAK MONDAY

Author's Works Possess Universal Appeal

Edgar Lee Masters,—"moralist and social philosopher, the only poet with Americanism in his bones"—such are the epithets hurled upon speaking of the noted author-poet who is to speak Monday, at the Woman's building.

Mr. Masters, who is a native of Kansas, was brought up in that region of the state of Illinois known as "the Lincoln country." His father was a law partner of Lincoln and was also his inspiration.

It so happens that his most famous work, "Spoon River Anthology," was written with a home setting. Not only has he earned fame through this work but through its criticism he has been termed an "American Masfield with more sense than Mr. Masfield but a smaller poetic gift." True American, in the spirit of his poetry as well as by birth, he has been termed another Walt Whitman.

Even though his works are characterized by impersonality and occasional spurts of irony these very qualities serve to bring out the personalities of the characters of his works with such perfect clarity, such extreme reality that one does not realize the presence of these factors in the writer's treatment.

Perhaps one of the things which tend to make his works so popular is their universal appeal. It has been said of his Spoon River story that not only has he succeeded in presenting his character's lives perfectly, but in so doing, he has portrayed life as it is every where.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op and at Laraway's Music store for fifty cents. Student tickets will be twenty-five cents.

Varsity Meets Beavers Here This Afternoon In First Contest of Series

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lenwaters will be selected the two players to start at guard.

will probably lineup in the following manner: Ridings and Baker, forwards; Brown, center; Steele and Stoddard at guard. Captain Steele has been layed up for a time with a slightly sprained ankle but will be able to start the contest as he played in the O. A. C. U. S. C. contest last week.

The winner of this game will be right in line for winning the Saturday game, for a one game lead will play an important part in aiding the leading team to a victory.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans for Pageant Nearing Completion

Work on the world pageant, which the Cosmopolitan club will stage on the campus, April 4, is progressing. With the exception of Japan and Switzerland, plans have all been completed, and actual work commenced. All the costumes have been ordered, most of them being on the campus now.

There is still a question as to the Japanese skit, but it will be either a Japanese wedding scene or a part from "Blossom Time." Sunie Yamanoto, of McMinnville, will assist in the work during the spring vacation. Shigeru Fukuda has charge of the act.

The Swiss presentation, which is in charge of Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck will be a Swiss wrestling match, to be accompanied by Swiss music.

Expert Speaks to Y. W. Groups on Technicalities Of Leading Discussions

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concentration of energy, and self-cultivation.

Technicalities of leading discussion groups were taken up by the next group. In the first place, Miss Louks pointed out, a subject for discussion must have two sides. "There is a great difference between debate and discussion," she said. "Debate presupposes that one side or the other is right, but discussion allows for good points on both sides. Opinion is always decided on the base of sense of value."

There is no stimulus in a discussion if there are not two sides, Miss Louks declared. If people have different points of view a better conclusion will be reached. Contrary to former announcements, there will be no discussion groups held with Miss Louks today on account of the basketball game. Friday at four and five, they will be resumed.

PROFESSOR A. L. LOMAX TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Professor Alfred L. Lomax, of the school of business administration of the University of Oregon, who will be remembered for his series of KGW addresses on Oregon industries, will give the educational lecture tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, taking as his subject, "Industrial Tendencies in Oregon."

Flax for wheat, weaving not of woolen cloth but of carpets, Oregon cream in chocolate, manufacture of silk, expansion in the wood working industry, are only a few of the tendencies Professor Lomax will outline in his talk dealing with the industrial trend in Oregon.



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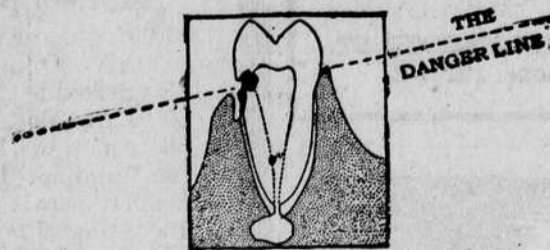
Rock from the well of the Guarantee Oil company, located south of Eugene, shows that the drilling has not yet passed through the volcanic formation, according to Professor E. T. Hodge, of the geology department. The rock from the bottom of the well is rather decayed bluish or purplish stone that clearly shows its volcanic origin.

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