

Drama Students Hold Rehearsals For Coming Play

'Lady Windemere's Fan' Will Be Presented Feb. 23 and 24

The popular Oscar Wilde play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," will make its debut on the campus February 23, when it will be presented by members of the dramatic interpretation class.

The cast was selected and the understudies were appointed some time ago following a number of try-outs. Rehearsals are being held several times a week and the stage craft class is working on scenery.

Preparations are well under way for all phases of the production so that the play will be in finished form and ready for presentation the week-end following "R. U. R.," a unique play which is to be given February 16 and 17.

Lady Windemere will be portrayed by Helen Allen, and Mrs. Elynn, Mrs. Windemere's mother, will be played by Mary Duckett. Other parts are as follows: Lord Windemere, Merrill Swenson; Lord Darlington, Hugh Logan; Lord Augustus, Marshal Hopkins; Cecil Graham, Jack Waldron; Mr. Dumby, Merle Benedict; Mr. Hopper, Veral Wright; Parker, John Konigshoef; Duchess of Berwick, Harriett Hawkins; Lady Agatha, Virginia Coke; Lady Plymdale, Frederica Warren; Lady Jedburgh, Esther Saager; Lady Stutfield, Sylvia Edmonds; Lady Cowper-Cowper, Anne Dolph; Rosalie, Maybelle Beekly.

Understudies are: Jack Waldron, John Konigshoef; Veral Wright, Frank Jackson, Paul Jacot, Frederica Warren, Anne Dolph, Margaret Muney, Florence Tomar, Theodora Tarbell, Ruby Hayes, Pauline Lehman, Zelle Ruble, and Margaret Frank.

Basketball

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field, scoring 14 points for the Webfoots. He was closely seconded by Scotty Milligan with 11. Milligan, by the way, played a whale of a game. Starting the tilt at center but dropping back to his old guard position when "Pioneer" Reynolds was sent into the fray, Scotty was all over the floor, both on the offensive and defensive. Don McCormick, guard, demonstrated his dead-eye for shooting fouls when he dropped four in without a miss.

Kain Scores 11 for Montana
Sam Kain, Montana center, led the losers in scoring with 11 markers. Eddie Chinske kind of stole some of the thunder from his partner at forward. Overturf, until last night, was second high point scorer in the northwest division of the conference, but it was Chinske who starred for the Montanans. Rankin played a good defensive game.

Overturf started the big scoring guns of the Grizzlies right after the opening tip-off. Chinske soon followed suit, and within the first minute of play Montana had scored four points. Overturf then scored one point off Ridings' foul. After three minutes of play Milligan broke the ice and scored a field goal. Kain dropped one in from the side lines

and Overturf made it 9 to 2 with another. At this juncture McCormick started converting a few points and before he got through had scored four points. Both sides scored until Epps tied the score, 11 all, with two points on Wendt's foul, after 14 minutes of play. Back and forth they fought the last six minutes, with the Montana hoop team ringing up one more point than the Webfoots. Score at half time, Montana 18, Oregon 17.

Milligan Puts Oregon in Lead
Scotty Milligan, who broke the Oregonian's missing streak in the first half, put Oregon in the lead for the first time shortly after the beginning of the second half with a beautiful field goal. Here the Webfoots made a spurt and scored five points when Milligan scored on Chinske's foul and dropped in a field goal. Ridings scored another basket.

With a 26 to 20 lead the Webfoots fought hard to maintain the advantage, but with two and a half minutes of play and a 35 to 31 score, Kain, Montana center, dropped in a long one. Ridings soon made the victory safer by converting a foul.

'Teodoro the Sage' Gives New Slant on Philosophy of Life

"If a respectable man should say aloud everything that passes in his heart, he would force all the other respectable men to flee from him and from themselves hearing how well they agree upon unspeakable villainies."

"The sky is only the sky but one may imagine infinity behind a screen of cardboard. Behind a pair of spectacles one can imagine a look that rapidly indicates a brain."

These are two of the many philosophically humorous sayings of Luigi Ludatilli, the Italian journalist, philosopher and artist, in his book of fiction, "Teodoro, the Sage," a translation from the Italian.

All the "gory details" of a bull-fighter's life are told in "The Bull-fighters," a French translation by Henry de Montherlant. It is the story of a boy who was prepared to enter the church but who preferred to enter the arena.

"The Promised Land" is a translation from the Polish of the book by Ladislus Reymont, author of "The Peasants." It is a saga of Polish industrialism and spiritual debasement. These three books are on the rent shelf at the library.

Other translations of fictional works are: "The Counterfeiters," by Andre Gide, from the French; "The Gateway to Life," from the German, by Frank Thiess; and "The Man Who Conquered Death," from the German, by Franz Werfel.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The senate is now considering the anti-third term resolution of Senator LaFollette, which, if adopted, will set the seal of this imposing body firmly upon a tradition, borne in the infancy of the government, but recently showing signs of feebleness.

'Wonders of The Trail' Learned by Former Oregon Boy on Long Tour

Miami Proves Most Beautiful City on Journey; Basketball Publicity Recounted

That Billy Reinhart's men are gaining publicity in Alabama; that eastern fraternities are just as cordial as western ones; that New York has better traffic regulations than Los Angeles, and that Princeton University is in a town no bigger than Springfield—all these are impressions brought back to Oregon by Hubert Veltum, who finished a pre-engineering course at the University last June, and then started out with Harold Baughman on a tour of eastern schools to find some place to complete his course.

They returned last week, after more than four months' bouncing over macadam, pavements, and gumbo mud.

Ford Carries Burden
With a special-built Ford, cut-down top, adjusted for absolute riding comfort, and a "three to one" gear in the rear, they weathered the trip in high spirits, bucking the Kansas mud, and arriving in Chicago in record time. The thing that struck their fancy most in the Windy City was the Buckingham Memorial Fountain, with marvellous iridescent lights, which the city is building at a cost of two and a half million dollars. Also, the swift pace of the traffic, which on the boulevards goes as high as 45 miles an hour.

Next, by Detroit and Henry Ford's plant, and on through the east, past Niagara Falls, which Hubert declares is not half the marvel people picture it; and so on to New York City, which they reached December 7. Followed a rapid maze of ex-

periences and job-hunting fun, everywhere from Arthur Murray's school of dancing to various and sundry machine shops. They saw Grant's tomb, heard Waring's Pennsylvanians on Broadway, and then went on past the dinginess of Philadelphia to Washington, D. C. By some fluke of bad luck they missed their interview with President Coolidge; but as to hobnobbing with presidents, they took the next best thing—a trip to Mount Vernon.

Washington Relics Seen
There they were treated to a glimpse of the bed in which Washington died, and the further privilege of seeing his old iron foot-warmer, which is shaped something like a long-handled corn popper.

After that, the two students followed down the coast line through the Carolinas, stopped at a few of the colleges to take in fraternity dances, and then to the panhandle of Florida, where a few effects of the land boom still remain. Names of streets were staked out miles from the city to which they belonged, and all the land between had been sold by New York sharks.

When asked what city he considered the most beautiful on his trip, Hubert answered "Miami," without hesitating. He found that some of the hotels charge as high as \$120 a night. Another instance of graft was when a certain attractive sign held out the invitation, "Take This Road," and on taking it, the gullible traveler finds himself faced by a toll-station which extracts \$2—

and the tourist feels that the joke is on him.

Webfeet Famed in Mobile
Then followed in rapid succession Palm Beach, Pensacola, and Mobile. In this last city they saw Coach Reinhart's picture with that of Scott Milligan and Gordon Ridings, with a newspaper account of their prospects for the All-Coast team.

New Orleans is a fascinating place, according to the two students' account, and the two went through the famous Pirates' Alley, where artists go for local color. Everywhere they found the lazy drawl that is a part of the South.

Through the wide plains of Texas, next, slicing through corners of Mexico, and on to Arizona, with a view of the pre-historic Indian ruins, 1200 years old, at Casa Grande. Then Douglas, with its copper mines, and Yuma, the hottest town in America, and Bisbee, the highest.

Homeward, through Imperial valley, where sidewinders and Gila monsters bite in vain at rubber tires. Then north by the Coast route, through the old missions and the Redwood forest.

Then, last week, the two boys got back to Eugene, glad to rest a while. As to plans, Hubert intends to stay in Oregon for a year, for school at Oregon State College;

then, if all goes well, to enter the Boston Institute of Technology, to finish engineering. Meanwhile—Oregon still looks good.

Blanshard

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and from a textbook by the speaker about the labor movement.

Talks on Cotton
At 10 a. m., in 110 Johnson hall, "Labor in Southern Cotton Mills," was the subject Blanshard described from his great source of personal experience. At noon, the Sigma Delta Chi at their weekly luncheon, were further entertained by this author, labor expert, traveler and lecturer.

Classified Ads

DRESS SUITS—Three for sale or rent. Tennis shoes, \$1.98, \$2.98. Callahan Furniture Store, 858 Pearl street, between Osburn and Eugene hotels. 17-9

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tutor. Here a brief resume of the status of Chinese newspapers was given in connection with various attempts of the speaker to organize and give publicity to labor movements in the United States. After the main talk an informal discussion ensued.

Carlotta Nelson, sophomore in business administration and a member of Phi Mu sorority, who withdrew from school recently, was operated on Friday for a sprained back at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

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