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Westminster Play Casts To Be Chosen This Week

Plays Will Be Given in Various Small Towns of Oregon

The casts for the two plays, "Getaway," by Mrs. Sally Allen, wife of Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism, and "A Mother's Influence," by Katherine Haviland, recently chosen by the Westminster players will be announced this week by Dorothy Morgan, president of the players. Special recall tryouts were held at Westminster yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Max Adams. "Getaway," which was produced by the Phi Beta drama society in the Guild theatre last February, depicts the effects of a casual contact between an escaped convict and a modern girl. "Mother's Influence" shows what happens on a night when the daughter plans to elope with a poet instead of marrying the suitor chosen by the family. Both are one-act plays.

The plays will be presented as an extension service under the University department of applied social science in various small towns of Oregon for community benefits.



Ethyl L. Cohol, waking up for the first time this term, tells us that they're putting on a play tomorrow night, all about the girl who walked back. It's called "The Trudgin' Woman."

WHICH LEAVES YOU WIDE OPEN TO THIS REMARK: USE EURIPIDES IN A SENTENCE: "EURIPIDES PANTS, I KILLA YOU!"



Today, we offer a further series of gleanings from our own OREGON DISCOURTESY BOOK, by that well known moron, Parsul Post.

CHAPTER II "Should She Ask Him In?"

- 1. When getting on a street-car, the lady precedes the gentleman. This is so she can get safely by the conductor, swear she never saw her escort when he is asked for the two fares, and thus save a nickel. When alighting from a car, bus, brake-rods or box-car, the gentleman descends first, so the lady will have something soft to land on after the motorman or brakeman throws her off. 2: If the gentleman is right-handed, he should sit on the lady's left at dinner, so he can steal her dessert more readily. Jabbing the hand with a fork is a sure way of distracting her attention. 3. Smoking of pipes during the salad is taboo excepting at Sigma Nu or Phi Delt dinners. 4. In walking down the street, the gentleman is on the outside so he will not be bothered by people dumping garbage out of second story windows. 5. A true gentleman never takes a drink except when he can get it.



TODAY'S DEMENTED DITTY I've left my gal for keeps this time, It is an awful note, She said she thought a chukker Was an outboard motor-boat.

NO, ANNIE, HOOVER'S MORATORIUM IS NOT AN UNDERTAKING PARLOR.

SNEAK-A-BOO . . . a lotta Alpha Gams clamoring for publicity . . . (or is it Clambering) . . . the Sigma Chis (hapter of the national "Fall Chis") and their hotcha snow woman . . . but we used up all our wisecracks in that depottment on the Phi Delt during the last one . . . the war department, opening up on the boyss with a lotta calisthenics . . . Bill (Baby Trampler) Duniway, winning seventy cents in dimes from a frosh sucker . . . some gal, (unidentified) feeding her swain right out in the open with a candy bar in mid-air

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Crossroads will not meet tonight. The next meeting February 11.

Tabard Inn meets tonight at Ken Shoemaker's at 7:30.

The reorganization committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet today at 5 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. industrial group at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 7:30 tonight. All members must be there.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Important members' meeting following the service.

Arts and Crafts group of Philomelete is meeting tonight at 9:30 in room 107 of the Arts building. Please be sure to bring your cover design for the Oregon Courtesy.

Phi Delta Kappa members, meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Education building to have pictures taken for the Oregana.

Y. M. C. A. Discussion group will not meet tonight as previously announced.

House presidents, managers, and Pan-Hellenic representatives are scheduled for Oregana picture at 12:30 today in front of Condon.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Music building. Very important. All members be there.

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lots, but adopted the report of Walt Evans, vice-president, who conducted the election.

A report of the finance committee, providing for the construction of two turf practice fields south of McArthur court at a cost not to exceed \$1000, was adopted by the council.

Definite action on the library steps abolition is in prospect at the council's next meeting, which is expected to be held a week from next Wednesday.

FAMOUS EXPLORER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page One) have perished beneath the ice, how the ship came up and anchored in a sea of ice, 450 miles from the pole, to allow her men to explore in small boats, the "Spitzbergen secret," an emergency rescue precaution taken by Wilkins and known only to himself and his brave friends.

The visit of Wilkins has double significance for Oregon students, inasmuch as he has explored much of the country which the Oregon summer cruise into the interior of Alaska will traverse next summer.

Prices announced for the event are 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for students.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

Life and Letters of Edmund Gosse. By Evan Charteris. Harpers & Bros.

By BOB RIDDELL Though he lived to be an octogarian, Mr. Gosse never joined the ranks of the best-sellers. As the inevitable Mr. Shaw puts it, he "loved literature for its own sake, and did things that only scholars appreciate."

That he spent sixty of his years an intimate of as celebrated a company of literary men as any period in English history can claim, and that at the age of thirty he had already established himself as an authoritative critic of mature judgment, compensate for his comparative obscurity. Surely for anyone who has lived in that hero-worshipping book of Boswell's or the indiscretions of Mr. Pepps this volume will prove an indispensable reflection of the literary history of the last half century. For Gosse was an inveterate writer, and a glance at the names of any of his intimate correspondents reads like a random page from a literary "Who's Who." For the

citizens of our remote corners, Gosse presents an amusing, human picture of those literary gods we are so apt to place on a pedestal. They lose nothing by being shown to us in the flesh.

His main interest, important because at the time it was singular, was an interest in Scandinavian culture, and on this subject he was the undisputed British authority. To the unlettered reader it will be a trifle embarrassing to learn for the first time that it was Gosse who introduced Ibsen to the English speaking world, and that he performed nearly the same service for the Norwegian dramatist Bjornesen.

Gosse, nurtured in the midst of stifling Puritanism, singular even for those stiff times, raised himself above it. The letters illustrate this growth with remarkable clarity; beginning inauspiciously, they end on a high note, while Gosse still healthy and good-humored, is in the mellowed and most kindly old age. Here is literary London stretched before you, invitingly, and a kind old man to guide you.

Saving By Spending IT was a favorite expression of Theophrastus that time was the most valuable thing that a person could spend. One can easily prove the soundness of this logic. Every minute spent in reading advertisements in this paper multiplies itself manifold in the time saved in shopping. Advertisements eliminate lost motion. They save "running your legs off" trying to find some particular article at the price you want to pay. They bring the shops to your breakfast table, where you may review and select before starting out. You may find available time in your classrooms to determine the best buys among the Eugene merchants. Advertisements are a straight line between demand and supply, between spending and saving, between purse and purchase. They save your shopping time and conserve your household money. They enable you to get more for your dollar. So read the advertisements. Read them every day. Far from being a task, you will find it an interesting pastime. It will bring you up to the minute on what's what in everything that concerns you or your friends. Be a man of tomorrow by reading the advertising columns of the Oregon Daily Emerald

In Memoriam

THE death of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, for 12 years employment and housing secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., brings to an end a life of unusual service to thousands of young men and women on this campus and in other communities.

In her position she found jobs for many students who without them would have been unable to continue their education. Those who knew her and who have been helped by her will long honor her memory.

Mrs. Donnelly was a woman who quietly, conscientiously, and efficiently went about playing her part in this hurrying, scurrying world of ours. She was neither famous nor noted; but her place in the hearts of her many friends will not soon be dislodged.

Political Aspirants Organize

REPUBLICANS of the community between the ages of 20 and 35 years may further their political ambitions and work for the cause of their party by joining the Young Republicans, a local group affiliated with a nation-wide organization of younger Republican voters.

The Eugene Young Republicans met early this week and besides preparing for permanent organization adopted as principles and aims:

- 1. To encourage eligible voters to register in ample time to cast their ballots in primary and general elections. 2. To create and foster interest among young people in political activity and to encourage active participation in campaigns. 3. To encourage competent persons to seek political office. 4. To promote party politics and to encourage intelligent participation in city and county government.

The first three points the group makes are excellent ones indeed. Competent persons are needed for public office. Voters should register in ample time to vote at elections. Young people should be interested in political activity and engaged enthusiastically in the campaigns. But why train young people to vote on old established party lines that have no real regard for vital issues?

Are the Young Republicans going to support the Hawley-Smoot tariff, a Republican measure? Are they going to vote to keep the government away from public ownership of industries? Are they in favor of a government dole to the unemployed? Would they support a move toward cancellation of war debts and reparations? Or is the organization pledging support to Hoover or some other Republican on whatever platform they choose to run?

In spite of all their laudable ideas, we don't expect much in the way of social and political reform from Eugene's Young Republicans. Definite affiliation with a party will certainly hamper their "intelligent participation in city and county government" affairs.

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