

Guild Theater Performance Opens Tonight

'Gods of the Mountain' Starts at 8

TICKETS 25 CENTS

Director Rates Student Cast High In Comparison With Previous Groups; Setting Priced

"Gods of the Mountain," a production offered by Guild theater players, will open tonight at 8 p. m. in the Guild theater in Johnson hall. Tickets for all seats will be sold at the door for 25 cents.

This play has been previously directed six times by Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of the drama division, and was produced once before on the University campus.

Mrs. Seybolt ranks the present cast favorably with those of the past and considers the setting, which differs in design and arrangement from former constructions, the most appropriate thus far.

Setting Effective

H. W. Robinson, technical director, has interpreted the weight, massiveness, and depth of this Dunsany play to the highest possible effectiveness despite the limited size of the Guild theater stage.

Ted Karafotias, who has the lead of Agmar in the presentation tonight, will play his first major role in a campus production. Both he and Bill Schlott, who will perform in the same role Saturday evening, when the play will be offered again, have been prominent in Portland high school dramatizations.

Cast Named

Other members of the cast include Slag, the servant of Agmar, played by Boyd Jackson; the beggars, Ulf, Oogno, Thahn, and Mlan, enacted by Burdette Nicklaus, Bill Thienes, Harry McCall, and Ed Pinney, respectively; the thief, Frank Arrell; Chief citizens Illanaun, Akmos, and Corander, represented by Bert Evans, Rex Faust, and Neville Biddan; the priest, Milton Pillette; the priestess, Gertrude Winslow; the frightened man, Bill Schlott, tonight, and Ted Karafotias, Saturday; the stricken woman, Althea Peterson; maidens, depicted by Helen Campbell, Maryline New, Pauline Conrad, and Joyce Busenbark.

Girl with the snake, Jo Poor; dromedary men played by Paul Burch, Bill McDonald; citizens, portrayed by Helen Veblen, Ida Markusen, Earl Bucknum, Charles Fahey, Jack Young, Robert Dodge, and Edgar Wulzen; one of the others, Ethan Newman.

The technical staff is made up of Robinson, technical director; (Continued on Page Three)

Two Tell of Travels At Pi Lambda Theta

Miss Mary E. Starr, instructor in home economics, and Miss Catherine Kneeland, who was a graduate student at the University last term, spoke at the Pi Lambda Theta social meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. George York about their trips in Europe last summer.

Miss Kneeland traveled in Scotland and Miss Starr in Europe. Miss Starr accompanied her talk with a display of her textile collection. Pi Lambda Theta is the women's national education honorary.

Gay, Festive Time to Be Had At Beaux Arts Costume Ball

"The screwier the better," said art students, when asked about the costumes to be worn to the Beaux Arts ball, Friday at Gerlinger hall. A prize will be awarded to the person wearing a homemade, original, and clever costume, whether it is elaborate or not. The only costume dance of the year, it has been a custom for years that all women are privileged to invite men to the dance. Anyone who has a costume and ticket will be admitted. Tickets are 35 cents for women and 40 cents for men, and are available at all living organizations, as well as at the architecture building.

Starting with the grand march at 9:15, will be what is expected to be the most elaborate dance of

Noble Chap Nabs Runaway Coupe As Girls Applaud

Chivalry, cool courage, presence of mind, etc.—all the good old-fashioned virtues have not perished from the earth, believe it or not.

An action befitting King Arthur's thirteenth century boy scouts was yesterday performed right here on the University of Oregon campus! Knightly deeds of old are not buried in historical tomes—they live and breathe.

Just before noon Tuesday, residents of Hendricks hall were thrown into a state of wild excitement at the sight of a small coupe coasting backwards down the incline from Gerlinger to University street—driverless. They ran wildly around trying to get somebody to "do something." Finally they rushed in a body out the street door toward the adventurous automobile—just in time to see a tall young man attired in a bright blue sweater grasp the situation firmly. Nonchalantly he opened the car door, leaped in, and steered the coupe to a safe parking place along the curbing of University, then set the emergency brake, and made the casual exit, continuing his way down the street as if such gallant deeds were as common as breakfast coffee.

Drag out the gilded loving cup and dust it off for this unidentified hero.

Sunday Concert Of Symphony To Feature Violinist

Frances Brockman Will Present Concerto by Tchaikowsky During ASUO Program

Miss Frances Brockman, violin student of Rex Underwood, is to be presented during the program of the University Symphony orchestra next Sunday at McArthur court.

This is the second appearance of the symphony this quarter, and is the fourth concert on the A. S. U. O. winter term concert series. Miss Brockman will play Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra. Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, states that this selection will take a good 45 minutes of the program.

Other numbers to be heard during this program will be Schubert's Rosamunde Overture and the Polesky's Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. This latter number was heard on the symphony's last appearance and is being repeated by popular request.

12 New Books Added To Library Rent Shelf

Another group of new books has just been obtained for the rent and seven-day collections in the old lib. It is composed of 12 new titles, which are as follows:

"The Well of Days," Ivan Bunin, a translation from the Russian; "The Dance of Death," W. H. Auden, and "The End of a War," by Herbert Read, both poems; "Christina of Sweden," a biography by Margaret Goldsmith; "What Me Befell," the memoirs of Jules Jusserand, French diplomat; "The People's Forests," by Robert Marshall; "The Illiteracy of the Literate," by H. R. Huse; "Chinese Destinies," Agnes Smedley; "My Life as German and Jew," Jacob Wasserman; "Crowded Hours," Alice Roosevelt Longworth; and "John Hay," by Tyler Dennett.

Gay, Festive Time to Be Had At Beaux Arts Costume Ball

of the year. While the theme of the decorations is being kept a deep, dark, secret, Frank Wilke, publicity chairman, did disclose to the inquisitive Emerald reporter that the idea they are working for is a definite relationship between architecture and fine arts.

Ed Hicks, president of the Allied Arts league said, on being interviewed: "We expect to see everyone wallowing knee-deep in confetti and serpentine!" Art Holman's ten-piece band will play, and unusual features are being planned.

Miriam Henderson and Ralph Schomp are co-chairman of the dance; Norris Perkins is in charge of tickets; Mary Ming, decorations; Frank Wilke, publicity; and Gerry McGonigle, construction.

Marine Corps Honored



Lieut. David L. Cloud of observation squadron 7, U. S. marine corps, received from President Roosevelt the prized Herbert Schiff trophy, awarded annually to the unit or squadron which logs during the competitive year the highest number of flying hours with the minimum number of accidents.

Plans for Yearly AWS Coed Capers Near Completion

Highlight of Evening to Be Grand March of All Those Women Wearing Costumes

Plans for the annual Coed Capers, the all-girl party sponsored by the A. W. S., are nearly complete and first dress rehearsal is to be held tonight, in the women's gym, announced Elizabeth Bendstrup, general chairman.

The party, which is to be held Wednesday, at 7 in Gerlinger, is to be a costume one, and prizes of \$2.50 and \$1 will be awarded for the best and second best dresses. A cup for the best class act will also be awarded. Last year the cup was won by the freshman women, and the act planned by the freshmen this year promises to give the upperclass women excellent competition.

There will also be features, special music, and the highlight of the evening—a grand march of all those dressed in costumes, at which time the two best shall be selected.

The girls in charge of the four class acts are reticent in divulging the nature of their skits, fearing that any hints given may be advantageous to their fellow competitors and thus ally their chances for the much coveted loving cup.

However, considerable probing on the part of the reporter has revealed some of the secrets, and presented in jig-saw style, the acts will include a burlesque on the physical examination given to all students entering the University, sentiments about the mill stream, ships, sailors, gobs, and cruises around the world; grave yard, dark toms, and sinking spirits of the famous dead of Oregon.

The decorator assisting Miss Bendstrup includes, Catherine Coleman, assistant chairman; Mar-

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Bill Reinhart to Give Points on Basketball

Bill Reinhart, varsity basketball coach, will give a talk on "Basketball from the Spectator's Angle" at McArthur court tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Regular basketball players will demonstrate on the floor various points of interest in connection with the talk. Explanation of the game for the purpose of better understanding the plays will be given, and points of interest to be watched will be discussed.

The demonstration is for all University students and also for townspeople who are interested in better understanding the basketball game from the spectator's point of view.

Golf Enthusiasts To See Stoddard About Coasi Meet

Students interested in participating in golf in the Pacific Coast conference in the spring please report to Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, in the Igloo at 4 p. m. today.

This meeting is very important to golf enthusiasts and should be attended by all who are interested.

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Morse Elected For American Council of IPR

Choices Made From All Professions

AIM INTERNATIONAL

Law School Dean Is Unanimously Chosen at Board of Trustees Meet

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, was unanimously elected to membership in the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations at the last meeting of the board of trustees, according to word just received from Joseph Barnes, secretary of the American council.

Members in the council are chosen from outstanding Americans in every profession and occupation, who are interested in Pacific relations. The council is a division of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is an unofficial international body established to promote the cooperative study of the relations of the various countries bordering on the Pacific ocean.

Purposes of the American Council

are to further the common international ends of the institute and to contribute to a fuller understanding in the United States of the problems and opportunities in introducing an era of understanding and mutuality in the Pacific world.

Members are elected to the council only if they have interests and talents which they will apply to effective programs of education and research that will further the purposes of the council.

Individuals Do Work

The work of the council is effected mainly through the activities of individual members or groups of members, who advance the institute's purposes through significant projects of research.

Newton D. Baker of Cincinnati, secretary of war during Wilson's administration, is national chairman of the council.

The international organization, the Institute of Pacific Relations, is governed by the Pacific council, which meets biennially, and consists of one representative from the division of the institute in each country. The Pacific council announces projects, promotes research, and acts as a clearing house of information for the national councils.

Contralto to Sing On Monday Night In Music Concert

At the time of the regular student recital next Monday evening, Miss Alice Woodson, contralto, will appear in concert.

Miss Woodson graduated from the University two years ago. This is her fourth year of voice study, under Roy Bryson, assistant professor of music in the University's department of music.

According to Bryson, Miss Woodson is taking advanced work in voice training. Her voice, he says, combines the deep notes of the contralto voice and the high range of the soprano.

The concert will take the full hour usually devoted to the presentation of several undergraduate music students.

The program will include works in French and German as well as English. Compositions of Mozart, and Schumann will be heard, and the feature number will be the Habanera from the opera "Carmen." Bryson believes that the selections on the program are varied enough to produce at least one entertaining number for every person in the audience.

Miss Woodson was a member of Beta Phi Alpha, and of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary.

C.W.A. Adult Course Registration Growing

Registration for the free time correspondence courses under the C.W.A. adult education plan has reached a total of 118, according to information from the extension division.

This figure includes some duplicates since some of the students registered for more than one course.

Dangers Seen in Increasing Economic Nationalism Trend

The possibility of adequately solving the monetary problem in the United States without agreements with France, Great Britain and other countries is null, stated Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, in talk given last night before the International Relations club, of which he is adviser.

Dr. Morris cited this problem as an example of the dangers arising from the growing trend toward economic nationalism and self-sufficiency. He pointed out the need for world-wide cooperation in meeting the economic problems of the world today, stating that the drift toward nationalism showed signs of an economic war between the nations that would be as difficult for the people of the various countries as actual war.

Such a financial conflict including currency and tariff war seems inevitable if the present economic nationalism continues to grow, the speaker said.

"If the world is going to settle into virtual national economic self-sufficiency," Dr. Morris stated, "certain portions of the world will have to go after more territory, and we will see a nation like Germany striding out in the sun, seeking additional lands."

"If you have to maintain yourself inside your own boundary line, you will have to have arms in order to do it," he said.

"Furthermore," he added, "sinking into economic nationalism means a very much lower standard of living for all, and lower standards of culture."

Store for Liquors Refused Location In Miner Building

Kelly Denies Rumors Dispensary Would Be Situated in Site Owned by University

In response to rumors that the new state liquor dispensary would be located in the Miner building, C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration and manager of the building, which is property of the University, said definitely yesterday that the store would not be located there.

The proposal had been considered by the liquor board's agents, who proposed to use the space now occupied by Margaret Coldren, women's wear shop. It was reported that this site had been "selected" by the board, but Kelly decided that the building management should not be in the position of moving one tenant to make room for another. The agreement was at no time in any definite form.

Mrs. Coldren, present tenant, said yesterday that she had not been approached in any way and that her removal had not been suggested.

Young Armenian Extension Pupil

One of the most distant students of the extension division of the University of Oregon is a young Armenian girl in Constantinople, according to the Extension Star, the first issue of which appeared Monday.

The paper includes news of the free courses, under the civil works service program, correspondence study groups, radio news, poetry and an article on the ten best novels.

The purpose of the Star is to afford a linking medium for all the branches of the extension division of higher education in Oregon.

Campus Calendar

Intramural managers and Beta Theta Pi basketball teams' pictures for Oregon will be taken Friday at 2:50 p. m. instead of today.

Amphibian swimming honorary will not have pictures taken tonight at 7:45. Postponed indefinitely.

Senior stunt for Coed Capers practised on the stage of Gerlinger gymnasium at 5 p. m. today.

Alpha Kappa Delta will have Oregon picture taken today at 12:40 p. m. on the steps of Condon.

Asklepiads will have Oregon picture taken today at 12:45 p. m. on the steps of Condon.

Master Dance tryouts will be held today at 4:30 in Gerlinger.

Oregon Yeomen executive council will meet today at 12:30 at the Yeomen office. Very important.

There will be an A. W. S. speakers' meeting over College Side Inn at 5 today.

Allied Arts League members will build in room 107, Architecture building Wednesday afternoon at 2. All students taking art courses in the University are expected to be there.

Sigma Delta Chi pledges will hold an important meeting in room 104 of the Journalism building at 4 p. m. today.

Brief Presents Views Against Required ROTC

Petition Given to Faculty Committee

EXCERPTS OFFERED

Three Students Appear Before Group to Make Request; Report Scheduled

A brief assigning seven reasons for the abandonment of compulsory military training at the University in favor of optional instruction in R.O.T.C. courses was presented to a faculty committee by three members of the student committee on compulsory military training yesterday.

Henriette Horak, Bill Gross, and Wallace Campbell tendered the brief to the faculty group, composed of L. S. Cressman, O. F. Stafford, Waldo Schumacher, Carlton Spencer, and Major Rosecius Back.

Students Questioned

The student representatives were questioned by this faculty committee on a report of training, which will submit a military of its findings at the next regular faculty meeting on February 7. The students may be quizzed again before that time, it was indicated.

The request for optional R. O. T. C. work was first presented to the faculty at a meeting January 17, and it was later referred to the special committee appointed by Dr. C. V. Boyer, acting president of the University.

Excerpts Given

Excerpts from the brief placed yesterday follow: "We request this change of status because military training is not of sufficient value to the student or institution to warrant its present status as a required course.

"In support of the above, we cite the following specific reasons: "1. Compulsory military training was adopted by the board of regents of the University of Oregon in time of great national emergency. (Specific data regarding the motion of the board of regents on June 2, 1916, and the subsequent action of the faculty may be obtained from Mr. Constance, assistant registrar of the University.)

"2. Compulsory military training in peace time is contrary to avowed national policy.

"3. Military training is not fundamental to a liberal university education.

"4. The courses, specifically, cannot be required on the grounds of physical exercise. (Qualified authorities, both within the army and without, condemn military drill as physical training. It is the task of the department of physical education to give expert attention

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Law School Dance Set For Next Friday Night

The annual law school dance will be held Friday night at the Kokonut Grove, formerly the Campa Shoppe, with the music of Art Holman and his orchestra.

The dance will be open to all law school students. The law school faculty are acting as patrons.

Sig Seashore is in charge of arrangements for the dance, assisted by Eugene Laird and Stanford Brooks.

Coeds Sample Cheeses of All Smells, Sizes in Foods Class

Coeds who had not had the opportunity to become familiar with the brick form, and processed in a creamy spread. This cheese is cured by mold. Edam from Holland comes in a huge cannon-ball form. The outside is dyed and shellacked with brilliant red, then wrapped in cellophane to match.

Gjostost from Norway is a sweet brown cheese. It is nearly the color of peanut butter and has a slight tang of peanut flavor.

Straight American cheddar, domestic Swiss, domestic Danish, Philadelphia cream cheese were all presented.

Highly seasoned American cheese, which is known as aged or snappy, was on display. Other processed cheeses were camembert,

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