

Shakespeare Play to Open This Evening

Robinson's Background Receives Praise

Acoustics Said to Be Very Good; Strong-arm Testament of 'Kate' Lends Speed

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH
That lively old knock-about farce, "The Taming of the Shrew," more or less by Shakespeare, is to be played by the Guild hall players Friday and Saturday nights under Mrs. Seybolt's direction. It was early days for Shakespeare when he did a fast re-write on an old play dealing with the popular Renaissance theme, how to catch and tame a wife. He put some good Italian polish on the catch-as-catch-can love scenes, built up brisk wit-combats between Katharine the Shrew and her burly suitor Petruchio, and sweetened the sub-plot of the lovely Bianca and her many suitors.

There is plenty of brisk and gingery fun in the scheme these suitors hatch up to find a husband for the shrew, so they can have a free field with the delectable younger daughter. Mark Twain used to say that the chief industry in the Mississippi Valley was hunting for rich widows; and the boys had one eye on the dowry in Padua, too.

They were willing, at least Petruchio was, to take the rough-tongued Kate along with the money. His scheme for taming her is simple: to give her a large dose of her own medicine, or outdo her at her own humor, as the Elizabethans would have said. And he says it with a whip.

Acoustics, Setting Lauded
Since this is written only from a glimpse of the dress rehearsal, I cannot review the production in detail. But Mr. Robinson has devised a fine background for the play: an Italian walled garden, with the huge fir branches overhead, and a mellow light playing over the scene. The spectacle has the right Renaissance magnificence and opulence; the costumes are rich and varied.

The diction of the actors is sound, the acoustics of the outdoor theater surprisingly good. I lost none of the lines, even from far back on the second tennis court. The pace is brisk, and there are no stage waits, since the stage props are shifted in the momentary darkness between scenes. Mrs. Seybolt has the acting time of the play set for two hours, yet she has cut none of the essentials.

Hurly-Burly Enjoyed
I enjoyed the hurly-burly parts of the action most. Petruchio mauls Katharine about with great conviction. My colleagues, Professors Casteel and Lewis play the roles of Grumio and Gremio with comic force, clarity of accent, and sharply defined characterization.

Admirers of Parks Hitchcock can come in the expectation of seeing him humble and submissive before Petruchio's whip; he and the beautiful Nero of "The Chief Thing" will do a back spill over a bench with limber grace. The principals, Virginia Wappenstein as the Shrew, Bill Schloth as Petruchio, Althea Petersen as Bianca, and Bob Cathey as Lucentio, play their parts with great relish. The cast, in fact, seemed to be having a rare time; always a large start toward the great aim of the comic theater: to take the audience in on the fun.

For beauty of spectacle and rapid-paced comic diversion, this performance should please not only Shakespeare devotees, but the habitual movie-goer who like fast action and plenty of it.

Performance will begin at 8:30 both evenings.

Onthank to Speak
Dean Karl W. Onthank will deliver a commencement address at Thurston high school tonight.

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Here's Mary - - But Where's Doug?



Arriving in Hollywood for a rest after a strenuous personal appearance tour, Mary Pickford told friends that her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, would return to the film capital "later in the year." "America's sweetheart" refused to elaborate any further on her statement.

Condon Hall Greatly Changed Since Dedication to Pioneer

With the passing of nearly a decade many changes have been made in Condon hall, since its dedication to Dr. Thomas Condon, the pioneer geologist in the entire state of Oregon, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department.

In 1926 Condon hall was completely given over to geology, being fully equipped and having extensive exhibition material, which has since been moved to that department at Corvallis, leaving only a small portion of its originally large set-up. We find that Dr. Smith is now the only remaining member of the original staff, and that the anthropology, the herbarium, a portion of the botany, and the remainder of the geology departments are now installed in the building. The anthropology department has been entirely developed by Prof. L. S. Cressman during the last three or four years. The psychology department has remained the same as before.

Today we find a small chapel in the Congregational church also dedicated to the outstanding geologist of our state, who was previously a Congregational minister before confining his time to furthering work in his chosen field. The Condon collection which is part of the geologist's life work was once on display in 110 Johnson, but has since been almost completely dismantled and somewhat scattered. Members of the natural history department are waiting the erection of the new library building which will release the reserve library on the second floor of Condon for a museum in

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Chance Given Econ Majors For Positions

Government Bureau Has Work in Statistics

Majors in Business and Sociology May Apply; Exam Must Be Passed

An unusual opportunity for getting into what might develop into a high type of work is now being offered graduate students of economics by the United States government through the bureau of labor statistics.

Anyone about to be graduated from the University as bachelors or as masters in business, economics, or sociology, may apply for a position as junior social economist with the bureau, which is widening its investigations into cost of living problems, price fluctuations, hours of labor, rates of wages, and productivity. This extensive work is carried along as part of the NRA reconstruction program.

Requirements Given
Qualifications for the position are a major in one of the three fields mentioned above, and 150 hours of actual field work under supervision. Persons not having the 150 hours of field work should not hesitate to enter the examination, since so many positions are to be filled in Oregon that it is not likely that a sufficient number will have had this 150 hours or more of work.

The examination itself will consist of a mental test.

Advancement Possible
Persons who make good in a three months trial period will be advanced to permanent tenure. In two or three years it may be advisable for those entering the work now to take a year or two of graduate work and perhaps a Ph.D., according to E. B. Mittelman, associate professor of business administration. With sufficient training, the opportunities in the bureau are unlimited for advancement. The initial salary of the junior economists is \$2,000 a year.

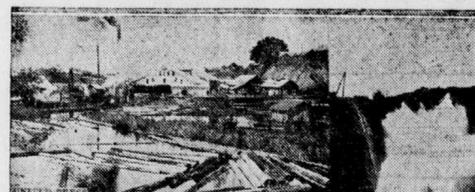
All persons interested should send to the district supervisor of the civil service commission at Seattle for application form eight, which should be filled out and sent to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., to arrive not later than June 12.

Further detailed information may be obtained from the school of business administration.

Young Democrats Elect
Ethan Newman, senior in economics, was elected president of the Young Democrats at the annual meeting and election of officers held at the Craftsman's club Tuesday evening. Ted Pursley was elected vice-president for men, and Mary Virginia Bryan was elected vice-president for women. Mabel Armitage was named secretary; Ray Martin was elected treasurer.

Board Elects Officers
New officers elected by the campus advisory board is its meeting yesterday are Nelson L. Bossing, chairman; Victor P. Morris, vice-president; Walter L. Myers, treasurer, and Karl W. Onthank, secretary.

Mill Re-opens After Three Years



The Casper Lumber Mill, Fort Bragg, Calif., opened recently after three years' idleness. The mill is shown the morning of its opening, with full head of steam and ready for business.

Scanning the Cinemas

McDonald - "Bottoms Up," Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson, Harry Green, Herbert Mudd. Also "Smarty," Joan Blondell, Warren William, Edward Everett Horton. Colonial - "Half a Sinner," Burton Churchill, Joel McCrea, Sally Blane. Also "Ladies Must Love," Mary Carlisle, June Knight, Neil Hamilton.

ing blonde English girl, Pat Patterson, to John Boles, and he could lose to worse.

Story of an easy-going loafer named Smoothy, with his forging friend, Herbert Mudd. They find an old pal selling sheets of popular song lyrics, and they run up against the girl.

They all bunk in an abandoned miniature golf course house.

Tracy gets the big idea. Mudd will be an English lord and Patterson his daughter. The resulting publicity gets them all started in the movies.

"Smarty" is Joan Blondell, and a most aggravating smarty at that. She gets hubby Warren William so sore that she smacks her one, for which she gets a divorce. She marries Edward Everett Horton, who nearly goes crazy handling

By J. A. NEWTON

Wise Guy

SPENCER TRACY always plays the part of a wise guy who knows his women and thinks he knows just how he stands with them and is always caught up within that respect.

This time he loses a very charm-

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"MOVE YOUR FUTURE FORWARD"
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Recent comments by community leaders:
"I consider this booklet a very valuable piece of literature."
"We think it an excellent booklet and should like to have one for each member of our class."
"It challenges the interest of thinking people."

Graduating Students Requested to Pay Fee Before First of June

All seniors planning to graduate this term should pay their graduation fee of \$6.50 before June 1, it was announced yesterday by J. O. Lindstrom, business manager.

No one will be allowed to graduate unless he has cleared up all debts with the University, including overcharges to his student deposit, Lindstrom pointed out.

her the wrong way. She goes back to W. W.

Not Seen

In "Half a Sinner," Burton Churchill plays a card shark who finds himself not so successful at fleecing the small townies. Joel McCrea and Sally Blane furnish the romantic interest.

And the other show is "Ladies Must Love," and the ladies (?) in this situation include Mary Carlisle and June Knight. Four gold-diggers decide to pool the sucker profits. It goes screwy when June falls for Neil Hamilton.

Farewell, faithful reader!

Thompson Made Board President

Orval N. Thompson, junior in pre-law, was elected president of the University Co-op board at a joint meeting of the old and new board members held at the College Side Wednesday noon. Howard Ohmart, junior in sociology, was elected to fill the position of secretary. Thompson completes two years service on the board this year, having been elected as a freshman and reelected when a sophomore. This is Ohmart's first year as a board member of the University store.

A general report of the store's standing was given by M. F. McClain, Co-op manager. McClain stated that the sales records were comparable with those of last year. Also that the store's indebtedness had been decreased by about \$4000 and is at the present time of a negligible amount.

A vote of thanks for their work on the Co-op board was extended to George Hibbard, ex-president, and Bud Johns, sophomore member, who retire this spring. The two recently elected members of the board, Hale Thompson and Ed Wheelock, were officially welcomed by the new president.

We want to express to each one of you our appreciation of your patronage during the past year and want to wish you one and all the greatest of SUCCESS throughout the coming years.
Yours for Grade "A" Dairy Products, and BLUE BELL Ice Cream.
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Three Months - - - - - \$48.00

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