

# Student Believed Drowned in Canoe Mishap Returns

## Greenup Swept Into River But Manages To Swim Ashore

Reports that Leonard Greenup, journalism major at the University, had been drowned when the canoe, in which he and three companions were paddling in the mill-race, was overturned Saturday night, were completely unfounded.

Greenup and his brother Wilbur and girls, Miss Pearl Wilson and Miss Gretchen Smith were paddling down the race near Judkins point when the current caught the canoe broadside and tipped it over.

The other three occupants immediately swam for shore, but Leonard, believing he could drag the canoe ashore, was carried with it over the concrete wall which forms the bank of the race next to the river. He was almost half a mile down stream before he realized it would be impossible to pull the canoe to shore and then started to swim towards the bank. He finally landed on the north bank of the river and then walked home without notifying his brother or his two companions.

When Greenup showed up at classes yesterday, it was to hear students gasp, "Why I thought you were dead."

The canoe was recovered Sunday some distance down the Willamette river. It was partially wrecked.

This accident was the third serious canoeing accident this spring. All have occurred at almost the same spot.

# WAA Heads Discuss Future Sports Plan

Programs in mixed recreation, and athletic clubs for individual sports, were discussed as possibilities for the future athletic program in a WAA council meeting last week.

Ideas were presented by Jean Kendall and Edna Carlson, who represented the University at the Northwest regional WAA conference held at Washington State college in Pullman, April 29 and 30. The plans were for publishing booklets to be distributed to incoming freshmen.

Bowling, badminton, archery, golf, and tennis clubs were discussed as future possibilities to take care of individual sports.

Recognizing mixed recreation as a coming thing, plans were started for a series of mixed recreational activities, beginning with an all-campus dessert tennis court dance to be held at the beginning of the next fall term.

# Fun-Roundup

Mayflower: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," 7:08, 10:15. "Between Two Women," 8:28.

McDonald: "Adventures of Marco Polo," 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Island in the Sky," 1, 4:25, 7:55, 11:10.

Heilig: "Joy of Living," 1:27, 3:33, 5:39, 7:45, 9:51.

Rex: "Bad Man of Brimstone," 7, 10:08. "45 Fathers," 8:07, 11:37.

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### Radio

KOAC: 8:45—Radio class. KOAC: 8:45—UO radio class. 10:30—Emerald News Reporter.

CBS: 1:15—San Francisco Fair; 5:30—Benny Goodman's orchestra; 7:30—Al Jolson's show, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, E. E. Clive, Mrs. Martin Johnson; 8—Ford program; 8:30—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

NBC: 6—Ripley; 7:30—Johnny Presents.

By DOUG PARKER

Seems the backshop foreman takes insane joy in killing this column when there's anything else that can be thrown in. Not only is the column cut, but often a theater box never sees print. (Copy for the box has been over at the press on time ever since the Roundup was started, excepting one time last week and then for a special reason.) Consequently, it is with great happiness that the copy which went over Friday and was killed, went over Saturday and met sudden death, is sent over now and again faces extermination. The joke's going to be on the pressman if he kills it, because "Marco Polo" closes at the Mac today.

The adventures of Marco Polo carry him to many strange lands with many strange faces. One face particularly interests the world traveler—that of Sigrid Gurie. Sigrid, the daughter of Kubla Khan, falls in love with Mr. Polo. But Basil Rathbone, prime minister for the great Khan, cuts the romance short by sending Polo to quiet a rebellious Mongolian tribe in hopes that he will get his throat cut.

But Marco Polo survives—the chief's wife likes the man from Venice.

### Polo Is Hero

Meanwhile, Rathbone overthrows his ruler and is set to marry the beautiful princess when Marco Polo leads the savages to the castle, storms it, and saves the dynasty for Khan and the princess for himself.

It is a sepia-colored film, and its true Cooper adventure style fits perfectly with a glorious happy ending. But the most dainty morsel of the whole show is Sigrid Gurie. The way she rolls the words, Marco Polo, is worth admission price alone.

### Kissing Scene

Of special note is the scene wherein Gary Cooper shows Sigrid Gurie the meaning of a kiss. Sigrid learns rapidly, and before the scene concludes, teacher is being taught.

Obvious in "Marco Polo" is the lack of dialogue typical to the age of the story. Cooper speaks in semi-slang and most of the other characters rattle off in a more or less jaunty fashion.

Snapshots: The story does not adhere too closely with actual history, but few of the audience should mind the alterations. . . . Though listed as a Swedish importation, Miss Gurie was born in Brooklyn. She has spent most of her life in Sweden, and, now at 23, she's getting a divorce from her agent-husband. . . . Costumes alone for the Chi-

# PE Students To Give Play Tonight at 8

## Playground Players Will Present Series Of Light Comedies In Program

The results of three weeks of practice will be determined tonight at 8 o'clock when the University Playground Players present an informal series of one-act plays and pantomimes at the University high auditorium.

No admission will be charged to the plays, Jim Dimit, publicity director said.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clay Pomeroy and Mrs. Mike Mikulak the cast, including many football, basketball and baseball stars, has been laboring daily to make the play a success.

The program will include a one-act play entitled "Soul Vibrations," a pantomime with the appropriate name "Unspoken," a short selection entitled "Taming of the Shrew," another one-act play called "Give the Audience a Chance," and a reading by Arleigh Bentley.

### Mullen Takes Part

In the first play, the cast of characters includes, Roald Grunseth; Betty Hole; Ford Mullen, captain of Oregon's baseball team; LaVon Oddy; Bob Kidder; Dorothy Kyle; Nello Giovanini, member of the football squad; Elaine Goodell; Allen Bogue, wrestling coach; and Barbara Ward. Nello Giovanini takes the part of a young lawyer, slow of speech and bashful.

The pantomime will present a scene giving the thoughts of a man and his wife during a "strange interlude" in their domestic affairs, played by Joy Smith and that of The part of the husband will be the wife by Lillian Schaeffer. James Dimit and Betty Blaine will read.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will feature Hazel Smith and Henry Moretty in a short comedy.

### Football Stars Have Leads

The play "Give the Audience a Chance" will present the reactions of a part of an audience to some great play, their feelings, comments, etc. Margaret Macdonald, Catherine Conkey, Al Simpson, Vernon Moore, Doris Read, Bud Robertson, Claire Slattery, Jerry Donnell, Marjorie Lee, Henry Nilson, Margaret Sprague, and Louise Pursley will take the parts.

With Moore, Robertson, Donnell, Nilson, all football players, carrying the heavy parts, the play should be a hilarious comedy, Dimit said.

The final selection will be a reading by Arleigh Bentley entitled the "Hunchback."

Mrs. Mikulak expressed herself as well satisfied with the showing of the cast after dress rehearsal last night.

The faculty, students and townspeople are invited, Dimit said. nese actors amounted to \$150,000.

Two University radio classes will sound off tonight, one over KORE, the other over KOAC. . . . San Francisco's world fair will be described this afternoon at 1:15 over the Columbia system. . . . William Allen White will take part in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Riis House. His speech will be held over Columbia's eastern system at 6:45 PCT.

### GRAD CHOSEN EDITOR

Vieno A. Osurtund, ex-'39, has recently received the position of society editor of the Astorian-Budget.

# Janet Smith Helps Many Graduates Obtain Work

Miss Janet Smith, who is starting her sixth year as secretary of the University employment service, has perfected since last year one of the most successful systems of graduate placements known. Three hundred and fifty-six graduates have their applications on file, and since last year over one hundred have been placed in jobs paying on the average of \$100 a month, according to latest figures in her office.

## Council Makes 11th Ave East Through Street

Student drivers, in haste to get from town to campus or vice versa, will soon have a new avenue on which to make better time between the two places. The Eugene city council last night made 11th Avenue East a through street. The ordinance will become effective as soon as stop signs are placed on the stop signs are placed on the streets intersecting 11th.

## Tiger Is Favored By Youthful Pupils

Third and fourth grade pupils of Eugene public schools who have been trooping through the Oregon museum of natural history in the past two weeks found their chief attraction not in the Indian exhibits which they were supposed to be viewing, but in "Smiling Sammy," the big saber-tooth tiger standing in the middle of the room.

Sammy's official name is Smilodon Californicus. His skeleton, resurrected from the La Brea tar pits near Los Angeles, was donated to the University by the Los Angeles county museum.

On file are at least three references from persons able to give specific information on the qualifications and character of the graduate and who are not connected with his University life. To make the information complete all recommendations from former employers are kept.

When all this information is gathered it can be used by both the graduate and the employment service, which is constantly on the watch for jobs. Then, when an opening is available, all this information is sent to the employer.

This system, to become permanent in operation, according to Miss Smith, will be available to the graduate at any time during his life that he wants to use it.

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