

### Stay Away Thursday, Mr. Jupe Pluvius

SOMETHING new for a majority of the present campus population will be the University and Very Little Theater outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Four years ago the Oregon dramatists gave "Romeo and Juliet" outdoors with a very enthusiastic reception from the campus. Ever since then, Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, it is said, has had a hankering to repeat with an outdoor production.

This year, her wish has been fulfilled, and from advance notices, the usual high standard of University theater productions will be maintained.

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IF anything, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" should be better than its predecessor, for Thursday the facilities of the University of Oregon garden theater will be utilized by the dramatists for the first time. "Romeo and Juliet" was produced back of the old library, with the more or less inadequate means at

hand. In spite of these difficulties and the competition of an occasional train whistle, the play was outstanding.

By using the garden theater, which was specifically designed by University Landscape Architect Fred Cuthbert for outdoor plays, the dramatists should arrive at a highly satisfactory production. The location of the open-air theater, away from busy streets and annoying locomotives, should prevent interruption of the action.

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ALTHOUGH stage setting has been reduced to a minimum in keeping with Elizabethan traditions, we may expect striking effects from Horace Robinson, in charge of lighting. Add to all of these factors an experienced and well-rounded cast and nothing seems to stand in the way of success for the first garden theater production.

We can only hope and pray that it doesn't rain Thursday.

### Ocean Gambling Comes a Cropper



A small army of Los Angeles district attorney office investigators, deputy sheriffs and Santa Monica police descended on the luxurious gambling ship Rex, anchored off Santa Monica, arrested operators of many gambling games. Chuck-a-luck, above, were among the featured attractions.

### Dean Landsbury to Speak in Corvallis

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, has been invited by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary at Oregon State college, to address the group at a banquet in Corvallis May 27.

Dean Landsbury has chosen for his topic the alleged quarrel between physics and music.

### Conference Cinder

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High jump—A toss up between Bill Vandermay of Washington and Benny Dufresne of Oregon State, Johnson of Idaho, Fred Suvver of Washington, and Al Smith of WSC to battle for the other places.

Javelin—Johnson of Idaho has a heave of 207 feet to his credit; Boyd and Hal Adams of Oregon to take second and third if Brown doesn't win, Dick Northcraft of Washington and George Nelson of WSC to toss for fourth.

Relay—Washington beat Washington State.

### Free to Face Life Together Again



Helen Louise Dokes, "white hibiscus" of the sensational trial of her husband in the slaying of Lamar Hollingshead, and her husband, Judson Dokes, face life together again after Dokes was released from San Quentin on embezzlement charges. Dokes was acquitted by a jury on an "unwritten law" plea in the slaying of Hollingshead, a young poet.

### Women's Co-op

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Today Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Orides at 4:30 on Gerlinger field for the second semi-final game.

Women's co-op	Hendricks hall
Lewis	Kirkpatrick
Macdonald	Tomlinson
Richardson	1b. Kroll
Enokson	2b. Cox
Hole	3b. Leisinger
Snyder	Fitch
Still	! Benson
Corbett	r. Guthrie
Putnam	c. Bouchet

### Varsity Netmen

(Continued from page five) dollar pipe during the matches, and was not the least bit pleased with the showing of his regulars. As a result of the affair, Charlie Eaton, who has been an innocent bystander all spring, may move into the No. 2 singles position for the match with Washington Saturday and the big conference match.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will hold its annual meeting at a Thursday luncheon at the Anchorage. Luncheon begins promptly at 12 o'clock. All members should plan to be there.

### From Where I Sit

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py state bore him Sigma Kappa-wards.

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It is told that two Theta Chis toured down town recently in a red car of ancient vintage (later sold for the price of the battery). The boys trundled down a street where a woman preacher was holding forth. When she saw them, the woman pointed an accusing finger, warned them they'd go to hell if they didn't "mend their ways."

The boys arose, politely declared:

"Lady, we're not going to hell—we're raising it!"

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It is told that up at the Alpha Omicron Pi house two lads

talking to one of the gals, nonchalantly asked her if she were taking someone to the Mortar Board ball. Vaguely, the girl said she might. "When is it," she queried disinterestedly?

"Saturday night!!!" was the prompt answer.

Can it be that our girls are remiss in courtesy, leaving the boys to fret about the dance, uninvited? Tsk, tsk. And the big affair only a week away, too!

We'd think that one of the few occasions during the year when the girls are in a position to "pick and choose" they'd do it early. Why, wait, and give some other woman the chance to get in there ahead of you? It just ain't smart!

Send the Emerald home. Your folks will enjoy reading it.

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