

'Night Must Fall' Planned for February 9, 10, 13

Players Named by Theater

Play Tells Story of Embittered Youth's Turn to Crime

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

How an environment can twist and warp a man's mind and turn him into a criminal will be shown in the University theater's new production, "Night Must Fall," which will be given February 9, 10, and 13.

Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of drama department, is directing this psychological epic which portrays a young man embittered by the feeling that the "world owes him a living." The play tells the story of how the pleasing, likable exterior of a boy hides a determination to collect that debt.

Author Prominent

The author, Emyln Williams, is, according to many critics, one of the most brilliant of the young English playwrights. "Night Must Fall" has had a successful season on Broadway and in London. Bob Young's and Rosalind Russell's screen presentation of it made many reviewers think it should have had the honors which were given to the film version of "Zola" during that season.

Ed Burtenshaw is cast in the role of Dan, the bell hop who makes himself valuable to Mrs. Bramson, a cranky imposing old invalid, and in return for her kindness kills her. The part of Mrs. Bramson is taken by Rose Ann Gibson. Taking Rosalind Russell's place of Olivia Grayne will be Charlene Jackson who portrays a penniless young girl faced with the prospect of being an old maid. Her hidden sentimentality shows when she protects Dan, whom she knows for what he is.

Boring Englishman

Fred Waller has been cast as Hubert Lauri, the typical boring Englishman who tries to woo Olivia in spite of her objections. Mrs. Terrance, the cook—the only person who dares to talk back to her miserly employers—is played by Lorraine Hixon. The silly and foolish servant girl, Dora's, lines will be said by Mary Jane Horton. Jeannette Hoss will take the part of Nurse Libby and Gene Edwards, will uphold the tradition of Scotland Yard, by getting his man as Inspector Belzise.

Oh—for April

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Needles are found in haystacks. Look in a haystack.

3. Look in an egg. You'll always find a yoke there.

4. If it's a joke about Sally Rand, forget the joke and try to catch Sally.

5. Some jokes are killing. They will return to the scene of the crime. Then you can nab 'em.

—The Daily Nebraskan.

Sheet Music Tops

Conducting a poll for Tommy Dorsey, University of Virginia students recently decided that "swing doesn't stand a chance here." Ballots showed a count of 98½ per cent in favor of the "sweet and low" variety of music, with the favorite song ranking as Jerome Kern's "All The Things You Are."

—College Topics, U. of Virginia.

Flying Hawaiians

Hawaii, too, has its fledgling flyers. Nine University of Hawaii students have recently made their first flights over Honolulu. At their disposal are three airplanes—a Fairchild two-seater, an all-metal Luscombe cabin monoplane, and a Security two-seater. Registration shows but one woman student pilot.

—Ka Leo o Hawaii.

Singing '60'

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from everywhere. However, a variety of courses are offered there. Having once sung in the famous choir, they say, is practically insurance for a good musical position after college. Many good voices are rejected as choir singers by Dr. Christiansen if they do not possess the exact qualities he desires. The choir has none but perfect voices, and consequently to be in the choir is the greatest honor a St. Olaf student can attain.

Tests Come Early

The singing group had arranged

Lawyers Bemoaning 'Tux' Idea for Dance

Setting a precedent by billing their winter term dance as formal, law school students are beginning to regret their "rash action," according to Dave Silver, promotion chairman.

Dave intimated that dressing in formal attire was presenting a problem to the lawyers, many of them realizing that they had never worn tuxes before, had no definite idea of how to put one on, and that downtown merchants were "demanding exorbitant security, having some absurd notion about acids and other liquids."

Reasons for Formal Idea

A formal motif was adopted in a heated and patriotic mood, he declared, because the law students were incensed and despondent over the unjust stigma attached to previous law school dances.

"Upon reflection, many discovered their knowledge of the intricacies of formal dressing was scant, and never having attempted anything more difficult than solving one of Professor O'Connell's diagrams, they are indeed the picture of despair and fear," Promoter Silver reported.

Some Oppose

Further complicating matters, Silver indicated that a minority faction was keeping up a withering fire of propaganda against the formal idea, having opposed the adoption from its inception at a mass protest meeting.

He stressed, however, that "although the law school is bucking a weighty problem due to these combined disturbances, we wish to go on record as assuring that the law school always keeps its word, and a formal dance we'll have, even though we have to come in cords."

Don't Hurt Him' Plea as Classes Try Observation

"Don't hurt him. John. Don't hurt him," said Betty Jane to John Koppen yesterday in Mr. Ford's elementary journalism classes.

Nobody was hurt but many at first thought that Jack Bryant's "8 Ball" had once again caught up with him, as an act, sponsored by Mr. Ford, was staged once to each of his classes.

Bryant came flying into the room, slammed the door behind him and sort of prayed for protection from the "very provoked brother" (Koppen) of Betty Jane, really Betty Hamilton.

After a two-minute melee, which saw a race track made of the room and chairs disregarded, the actors left the room and Mr. Ford instructed the "witnesses," or potential journalists, to give descriptive details on as much as they could remember of the "incident."

Library to Receive Newspaper Files

From the Alderman library of the University of Virginia has come a shipment of newspaper files to help to complete those of the University.

When bound the additions will from about 168 volumes. They include the issues of the London Times for the year 1919 and those of the New York Herald for 1910 to 1922 inclusive. Willis Warren, periodicals librarian, points out that this shipment will give the library a segment of the Herald for the World War. The files already include the war time publications during the Civil War.

Ticket Sale

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order. "Scabbard and Blade has decided on this rule," Herzog stated, "so that everyone will feel free to come. We are making an effort this year to have the dance a real all-campus function and we hope to have a good representation from the entire student body."

The Military ball will be held in McArthur court and the military honorary has made arrangements to import Bob Mitchell's orchestra from Portland.

to take all their first semester tests early in order to arrange to be away from school for this concert tour. They will return home in time to start the new term only a few days late, going back to Northfield around February 15.

Choir practices at school demand much of its singers' time. The group as a whole practices an hour a day, and individual groups an extra hour, while they must also do work on private voice lessons. But they like it. And the attractive coeds and collegiate-looking boys were able to express the values they get from singing. One of the boys described the art and technique of the director saying "you might think when they sing a note they should go right on, but 'Christy' likes sustained feeling. The singers hold the note until you can really understand the intonation and beauty of the clear tone."

And a thick Norwegian accent declared, "Oh, Christy he is the greatest director in the world. Don't let anybody ever tell you different."

Spinsters to Raise Money With Bridge Benefit, Style Show

To raise money for their annual \$100 scholarship, the Spinster club, a group of Eugene girls, will sponsor a bridge benefit and accompanying fashion show February 3, at 1:30 in the Eugene hotel.

The scholarship, which has been offered for four years, will be presented to a Eugene girl who is a junior in the University. Last year it was awarded to Joan Murphy.

The 25-cent tickets for the benefit may be obtained at the dean of women's office and the president's office. Gowns for the fashion show are to be furnished by Gordon's.

Phi Sigs, Zetas

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hoop and rely on the percentage," neither the Sammies nor Alpha hall could succeed in getting warmed-up to some shooting. The Sammies led all the way, the score by quarters being 2-0, 4-2, 4-2, 6-4.

Lineups:

Sammies, 6 "B" 4, Alpha hall Stein, 2 F 4, Johnson Ehrman F 4, Johnson Jacobs, 4 C 2, Dullanty R. Packouz G 2, Schmidt Barr G 2, Stendal

Substitutes: Sammies—W. Packouz, Nudelmann, Lakefish.

Theta Chi 20, Yeoman 18

Theta Chi's "A" team took a thrilling 20 to 18 victory over an inspired Yeoman hoop team yesterday.

Lineups:

Theta Chi, 20 18, Yeomen Reynolds, 6 F 4, Johnson White, 2 F 4, D. Anderson Bergholdt, 7 C 1, Fourier Phillips, 2 G 6, F. Anderson Zosack, 3 G 1, Sanders S 1, Hatch

Sammy "A's" Strong

Sigma Alpha Mu had enough last half stamina left to run up a 17 to 5 victory over Sigma Nu after the Sammies held only a 5 to 3 lead at half time.

Lineups:

Sammies, 17 5, Sigma Nu Saltzman, 7 F 2, Carney Herzog, 2 F 2, McCormack Sanders, 2 C 2, Schiller Harris G 1, Short Shimshak, 6 G 2, Lingle

Substitutes: Sammies—Lakefish, Dorkheimer; Sigma Nu—Wiley.

668s Take Delts

It took the Delt Bees until the third quarter before they could even score on the superior 668 team who ran up a 25 to 4 triumph.

The clubmen controlled both backboards and put up such a tight defense that the Delts had to try most of their shots from far out.

668s, 25 4, Delts J. Jensen F 2, Siewert Reiner, 7 F 2, Burton B. Ross C 2, Skelly A. Jensen, 7 G 2, Maize McKibben, 8 G 2, Ambrose

Substitutes: 668s—Bannister, H. Ross, Somers 2, La Du; Delts—Atkinson, Metzler.

Referees: Mullen and Boroughs.

• Dressmaking

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• Lost

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Smith Traces Progress of Youth Hostels

Onthank Reports Ski Hostel Opening At White Branch

In an effort to build up and encourage the Youth Hostel movement around Eugene, Monroe Smith, executive director of the national association, spoke of the development of other hostels throughout the world and nation at a meeting Monday in the Eugene high school.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced the opening of the new ski hostel at White Branch and stated that the hostels will be open Friday and throughout the weekend. Overnight cost will be about 50 cents, the dean said. Maps showing the location of the different shelters around Eugene were also shown.

Growing Southward

"The growth of the movement is being enlarged to include Central and South America," Smith said in his address.

Other young people have already blazed the trail south of the Rio Grande, Smith asserted. They were warned that the South Americans and Mexicans would be unfriendly and unclean but they found the opposite to be true. Smith told of some Canadians and Americans who have already made plans to build or remodel some houses in Mexico which the hostellers may use.

Idea Five Years Old

In giving the history of the association in the United States, Smith declared that although hosting is only five years old in this country, 35,000 overnights were recorded. Europe recorded 20 millions but it has been in use longer over there, he explained.

"An American innovation," Smith said, "is the rolling youth hostels." He described them as trains where the hostellers may take where they cannot bike. Provisions for bikes and sleeping are made and it costs less than \$100 to make a complete tour of the United States. A day's traveling expenses are usually less than \$1 a day.

ROTC Announces Four Appointments

Appointment of four new cadet officers among the advanced ROTC students was announced yesterday by the Oregon military department. Burton S. Barr was commissioned lieutenant colonel, replacing Arthur M. Murphy who was graduated.

Dean E. Warren was promoted to a major; Robert G. Hochuli was appointed captain; and Norman W. Sims, a new officer, was commissioned first lieutenant.

Art School Chosen

For the eleventh year in succession the University school of architecture and allied arts has been selected for the western summer school of art by the American Institute of Architects, according to Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, head of the art school.

Teachers from all over the United States will attend the sessions, which are financed by the Carnegie corporation.



Cafe Del Rey

Inter Fraternity-Sorority

Sing Contest

Tonight at 9

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This contraption is the Kibbey W. Couse mobile airport. It is crammed full of all the mechanical equipment necessary for an emergency airport. In case of enemy air raids, it can be moved quickly. The truck costs \$50,000. Several European governments have placed orders for it. The machine was demonstrated at Newark, N. J.

Four More Students Make Solo Flights

In rapid succession, flight school students are soloing at every scheduled instruction period, with Jack Dallas, Hugh Hoffman, Robert Flavelle, and Homer Townsend turning in solo trips yesterday.

Joe Lebenzon soloed last week instead of Homer Townsend, as was previously announced.

Tonight marks the end of ground school classes in theory of flight under Will V. Norris, professor of physics, and A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, will take over in meteorology.

New Fellowships Now Open. States Dean of Women

Several fellowships have been reported to the dean of women's office. They cover the fields of retailing, science, arts, and human relations.

A one-year graduate course in retail training which combines both classroom and practical store experience is being offered by the Research Bureau of Retail Training.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering not more than three fellowships, which include one year of study, to women graduates. It is its custom to award in the field of science, one of the branches of the arts, and one in human relations. July 1, 1940, is the deadline for application.

Boxing, Wrestling

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Wrestling

126—Fred Crosby vs. Pat Lynch.

135—Eugene Cobb vs. Ed Walwyn.

135—Burton Dake vs. Paul Logan.

145—Mort Myers vs. Stan Watts.

155—Waldo Caufield vs. Vic Nudelmann.

165—Berger Rorvick vs. Ray Foster.

Heavyweight—Harold Kaschko vs. Roy Ell.

Dick Plants Gum; Brings Ducks Luck

The whistle blows and the teams assemble in the middle of the floor to begin another conference game. John Dick, league's top scorer, makes a trip to the Oregon basket frame and nonchalantly parks a used stick of gum thereon.

Maybe there is something in this. Dick has so far been just about the keynote in Oregon's team, both defensive and on the end of piling up buckets.

In years to come, one can go to the back of these frames and, in looking over the array of gum there, remember that each piece was placed there preceding a game in which Oregon was out fighting for another national championship.

Rev. Putnam Visits

Visitor on the campus Tuesday was Rev. L. P. Putnam, assistant minister of the Presbyterian church in Portland, and former YMCA secretary on the campus. Rev. Mr. Putnam visited his son Lem, junior in business administration.

REX

2 MAJOR HITS!

FREDRIC MARCH and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Road to Glory"

— plus —

THE JONES FAMILY in "Quick Millions"

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PAUL MUNI in "We Are Not Alone"

— also —

"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love" with TOM BROWN and PEGGY MORAN

McDONALD

Startling!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "The Earl of Chicago"

— also —

"Chasing Trouble" with Marjorie Reynolds and Frankie Darro

HEILIG

Dramatic

CHARLES LAUGHTON "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

— also —

"American Royal" and "Ice Cutters"

French Department Schedules Movie

"Les Perles de la Couronne," (Pearls of the Crown), a French motion picture, will be shown the latter part of February or early March, at the University, according to C. L. Johnson, assistant professor of Romance languages.

The show, tickets to which may be secured from any one in the French department, will be given in 207 Chapman hall, as before.

Professor Johnson predicts the show, a French detective mystery, to be as popular with students as "Carnival in Flanders" was several years ago.

In answer to the many requests for "Ballerina," Professor Johnson explained it will be impossible to obtain that picture until next year.

The exact date of "Les Perles de la Couronne" will be announced next week.

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