

## Eugeneans See Many Top Plays

### 'High Tor' Slated By UO Theater

With the presentation of "High Tor" next month, Eugene audiences will have seen eight of the 20 dramas included in "Twenty Best Plays in Modern American Theater," a review of local theater production discloses.

Just off the press, this book, edited by John Gasner, names among its most outstanding stage dramas the following: "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kauffman; "Bury the Dead," by Irvin Shaw, and "Idiot's Delight," by Robert E. Sherwood. These three plays have been given by the University theater.

Behind the footlights of the Very Little theater appeared "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kauffman and Moss Hart; "The Women," by Claire Booth, and "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed. The McDonald theater also had on its stage "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets.

"High Tor" will be given in the University theater May 17, 18 and one other date which will be announced later. Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of drama, will direct the production with Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of drama, designing the stage setting.

### Newman Clubs Plan Coast Trip

A joint coast trip to Waldport will be taken next Sunday by the Oregon-Oregon State Newman clubs.

The Oregon group will leave St. Mary's Catholic church at Eleventh and Charnelton streets immediately after the 6:45 mass. All Catholic students and their friends are invited and anyone interested should contact John Scheimer, president of the Eugene chapter, at the Campbell Co-op. Those who wish to go are asked to make arrangements not later than Friday noon.

## New Magazines Sent To University Libe

One of several new publications recently received by the periodical department of the University library is the "Canadian Geographical Journal." It is a magazine "dedicated to the interpretation of geography in its widest sense, first of Canada, then of other parts of the world in which Canada has special interest. The Journal has extensive photographic illustrations of picturesque mountain streams, lakes, highways, and bridges.

The "Science Digest," a new issue this month, "might be characterized," according to Mr. Warren, periodical librarian, "as the 'Readers' Digest' of the science field."

A publication giving complete radio information is "Radio News." This issue features an article dealing with the use of radio in the British war.

The periodical department has obtained a copy of "The Yenching Journal of Social Studies," published semi-annually by Yenching university in Peking. "Hobbies" contains articles on such unusual topics as dollology, buttons, and back number magazine.

"The University Review," a medium for critical and imaginative writing published by the University of Kansas City, is now available in the periodical department.

### Members to Meet In Y Bungalow Wednesday at 4

A meeting of all YWCA members will be held in the Y bungalow Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Jean Crites, president, announced yesterday.

Rev. Williston Wirt of the Congregational church will be the speaker at the hour program, and Pauline Pengra will lead songs at the assemblage, she revealed.

This meeting, the first of its kind this year, is primarily planned as a get-together for the various groups and committees of the YW.

## THEATRE PREVIEW

By ROY METZLER

Loyally following the successful book and stage play, the powerful John Steinbeck drama, "Of Mice and Men" is another screen triumph. In many ways it is more meaningful than the stage play in that you are placed amidst natural settings which are only talked about in the footlight version.

Introduction of the main characters before you have even seen the title of the picture is effective and suggests action and drama immediately.

Burgess Meredith of "Winter-set" fame enacts the role of George with rare understanding. Lennie, his simple-minded brother, is portrayed by Lon Chaney Jr. who is sterling in his performance, although at times he seemed overeager in his part. The story revolves around the curious and powerful devotion of these two men. The film reaches its peak when George is forced to execute his pal.

Betty Field who was last seen in the adolescent "What a Life" is the real surprise, in the role of Curley's wife who wants to get on in the world. "Of Mice and Men" will be a big hit with adult audiences, and will play at the McDonald soon.

### Hollywood Bulbers

There are 10 important newspaper and movie magazine photographers who can just about break or make the stars in Hollywood. . . . If in any way the stars are hard to handle or refuse to have their picture taken, the photographers in turn can give the same treatment. . . . They can accomplish this in many ways, most hurtful of which is to completely ignore the offender.

Young Deanna Durbin is balancing on the rope of popularity with the photographers as a result of a few skirmishes. . . . Connie Bennett was on the black list for a while because she kept them waiting in the rain for three hours. . . . Ronald Colman is one of the pet peeves as he demanded that the manager of a restaurant give them the heave-ho. . . . Nelson Eddy doesn't rate very high and they pop off bulbs near him just to annoy him. . . . Artie Shaw is disliked and when he married Lana Turner, one of their pets there was a problem created that had photographers talking to themselves.

High on the "pet list" are Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Harold Lloyd, Bob Hope. . . . The No. 1 favorite is Joan Crawford and they name their daughters after her.

Next time you become aware that one of your favorites rarely is seen in fan magazines or newspapers you will know that he or she has been boycotted by the gents of the lens. . . . Or if you see a matinee idol without his toupe, or a glamor girl's bow legs, you'll know they have been ritzing the guys who knew them when they were extras. . . . Two negatives don't necessarily make an affirmative in these Hollywood feuds.

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## Pictures on Display In Gallery Described

By PAT ERICKSON

Alive, bright water colors, characterized by strength of color and sparkle of the general tone stood out among the pictures shown yesterday at the Little Gallery of the art school from the works of Evelyn Gault Kratt.

"Book Seller Along the Seine," showed particularly strong deep tones in water color. Rhythm and flow of movement impressed the eye in "Austrian Village," another water color.

"Girl in a Red Jacket," an oil painting of Mrs. Kratt's daughter shows beautiful reddish and brown tones, and a lovely expression on the child's face. Another painting of her daughter is in softer pastel shades and called "By a Pool." "I have to catch her in an off moment," Mrs. Kratt laughingly explains.

"New Fallen Snow," a swirling, misty scene which someone remarked "looks like the snow was still falling," and "Rainy Day—Spring in Oregon," which shows the lowering of clouds before a storm, and the bright emerald green of the fields, would probably particularly appeal to the western audience.

Picture frames were treated in a modern manner, the wood being mottled or shaded in many of them to harmonize with the coloring and giving an undistracting view of the representation.

Mrs. Kratt's paintings will remain on display in the Little Gallery for the next two weeks. Anyone is welcome to see them.

Faculty wives arranged a tea in the artist's honor Tuesday af-

ternoon for the opening of the exhibit. Pouring were Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Andrew Vincent, Mrs. Donald M. Erb, Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Miss Maude Kerns, and Mrs. Louise Schroff.

## Rogers Will Be UO Delegate for ADS

Bob Rogers, Emerald day advertising manager, has been nominated by the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, to represent it at ADS's national convention May 9, 10, and 11 in Columbia, Missouri, it was announced yesterday.

Alpha Delta Sigma's local chapter is going ahead with plans for the 1941 national itinerant convention to open in Eugene at the University of Oregon, convene again in Portland, and again at Timberline lodge. Attendants to the conference from all over the country will stop off at Oregon State College, Corvallis, on their way to Portland.

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Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.

Ads must be in Emerald business office not later than 6:00 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.

- Shoe Repairing  
CAMPUS SHOE SHOP. Quality plus service. 843 E. 13th.
- Radiator Repair  
THIS AD good for 50c on Radiator Work. Coak's Radiator Service. 940 Pearl.
- Musical Instruments  
ALL KINDS musical instruments. 760 Willamette.
- Found

The Emerald runs a found column FREE for the benefit of University students, whose personal belongings have been forgotten in the rush to leave classes and have consequently been turned into the lost and found department by janitors and students. A minimum charge of 5c is made to each claimant of lost articles. The following have been turned into the lost and found department, in the University Depot, which is located across the street from the AAA building and adjoining the heating plant:

SINCE the recent AWS sale, the lost and found department at the University post office has reported the following: 5 umbrellas, 1 green ladies' hat, 6 French books, 1 literature book, 2 English books, 1 prose book, 2 psych books, 9 fountain pens, 3 pocketbooks, 1 pr. glasses, 2 accounting books, 1 business correspondence book, 1 economics text, 1 geography syllabus, a number of spiral notebooks—some with notes, 1 pr. gloves, several bandannas, 1 raincoat, 1 rain jacket, 1 overcoat, ties, combs, lipstick, music, what you lost?

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