

TWO 'TAMERS'



Jim Parsons, left, and George Smith will be on hand in full Shakespearian regalia when Guild theater players "open" in Johnson hall Wednesday night with "Taming of the Shrew." The play has been scheduled for a four night stand, ending Saturday, February 8.

DRAMATIC DESSERT...

Guild Theater Makes Precedent With Show Starting at 7 o'Clock

'Taming of Shrew' Opens Wednesday; Shakespeare's Comedy to Display New Stage Curtains, Authentic Costumes

By JEAN SPEAROW

Wednesday night's performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" will mark the first time in the history of the Guild Theater in which an after-dinner show has been presented. The first of tomorrow night's two performances will begin at 7 o'clock and will be preceded by after-dinner coffee.

After the play, which will last one hour, the audience may stay for the 8:30 show and watch another heroine be "tamed" by Parker McNeil.

Two Stars

The two portrayers of the eviltongued Kate are Trudy Harland and Helene Parsons.

The Shakespeare comedy will be further graced by the new addition to the Guild this term of Shakespearean costumes. Also new, and brilliantly colored is the curtain which will rise on the play.

18 Actors

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Ottile T. Seybolt, includes: Walker Treese, Adrian Martin, Parker McNeil, George F. Smith, Jim W. Parsons, Ray Dickson, Dick Turner, Jean B. Harper, Jerry Lakefield, Bettie Jane Quigley, Frank Loomis, Alan Foster, Harry Davis, Howard Speer, Helene Parsons, Trudy Harland, Betty Fiksdal, and Jeannette Harbert.

Tickets to the show are on sale at the box office in Johnson hall and are going rapidly. They can also be had by phoning University extension 216. Tickets are 25 cents.

Fifty Dollar Prize Offered to Authors

Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the best and second best short story contributions in the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest, it was announced by Professor W. F. G. Thacher.

Judges for the contest are: Chester A. Fee, instructor in the English department, and a writer with several published works to his credit; Miss Victoria Case, Mc-

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MAINTIENS LE DROIT...

Mounty' Tingle Tells Of Adventurous Jobs

By HERB PENNY

"Say, meester. Herb Osborne is dead in his shack."

"Yeah? How do you know he's dead?"

"Oh, he's dead all right."

So Al Tingle of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police leaves his post at Naicam, Saskatchewan, and goes into the Canadian winter to bring back the lonely bachelor who had died of heart failure.

Alfred Tingle, class of '38 at Oregon, had had his application in for some time before he went to Ottawa after graduation and joined the "mounties." Now after two years in the service he is back again in Eugene, on leave to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Tingle, former head of the home economics department at Oregon.

"I started my training at Regina, and the preliminary work is rigorous," smiled the mounty. Al was sent to Saskatoon after he left Regina and then left for Naicam to be one-half of a two-man post.

An important part of Al's work is taking prisoners to the two jails at Regina and Prince Albert.

When they put on a show Right after the big drive's ended.

—J. W. S.

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Wednesday AWS Meet To Consider Amendment

Women May Vote Quicker

Change Suggests Immediate Ballot After Nominations

Rumor of attempted reform in Associated Women Students' political doings was substantiated last night by AWS President Betty Buchanan, when she called coeds to a mass assembly tomorrow afternoon to amend the present constitution of the all-women's organization.

The proposed amendment, already backed by the executive council of AWS, would do away with the period of several days between announcement of nominations by the official nominating committee and actual nominations. If the new measure goes through, women students will hear the nominations at an open mass meeting and will vote on the candidates as they leave the assembly.

Election of new coed officers will be slated for the week of February 10, if the amendment goes through, Miss Buchanan announced.

The amendment approved by the executive council, as outlined by Miss Buchanan, proposes that clauses two and three of Article IV of the document, which calls for a week interim between nominations and elections, be changed to read as follows: "Election meetings: A mass meeting of members shall be held the fourth week preceding winter term examinations. At this meeting nominations shall be presented by the nominating committee and additional nominations may be made from the floor. When nominations are closed, the elections shall follow. The candidate with the plurality shall be elected."

Outgoing officers of the organization, besides the president, are Vice-president Barbara Warner, Secretary Maxine Hansen, Treasurer Elizabeth Steed, Reporter Betty Jane Biggs, and Sergeant-at-arms Mary Ellen Smith.

Tomorrow's meeting is slated for four o'clock, and the building will be announced in tomorrow's Emerald.

Civil Service Tests Open to Architects, Home Economists

Home economics and architecture students can qualify for two new civil service examinations, according to announcements received by the University employment office.

Those having from 16 to 20 hours in home economics, mostly in foods and nutrition, and some statistics are eligible for examination in that field.

Architecture students may qualify for the draftsman examination.

Applications must be in Washington by February 20. Full details may be secured at the employment office.

Mounties have to sign up for five years, Al revealed, and they can't buy their discharge now as they could before the war. There were too many patriotic mounties buying their way out of the service to fight in Europe so the custom has been stopped.

Just before Al arrived at Naicam a mounty had been killed with a hammer by a prisoner. The posse which was immediately rounded up surrounded the killer at a bluff where he wrote a diary before shooting himself. According to the diary the man could have killed a mounty in the posse but didn't because he had no dislike for the officer.

"Do they always get their man?" the mounty was asked. "No," he confessed, "but few cases escape them." Their motto, in fact is not

"They get their man," but "Main-

tiens le droit"—Maintain the right.

NO SLACKERS...

All Students To Have Part In Dads' Day

Gate Presentation Includes March To Dedication Site

Every member of the University student body will play a part in Oregon's gate presentation program which is planned for dad's Saturday, even down to serving as individual guides for each father present, Buck Buchach, promotion chairman, announced last night.

The presentation ceremonies, highlight of the three-day Dad's weekend program this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will start promptly at 11:30 following a mass march from Johnson hall to the dedication site led by the University band.

Full Slate

A short but complete program has been planned, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced. Gates will be officially opened by Joseph F. Reisch, president of the Oregon dads, and Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, following presentation speeches.

Participants

Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of Oregon, will introduce Mr. Reisch, and included on the program will be Abbot Lawrence, gate architect; O. B. Dawson, project supervisor; Fred Cuthbert, University landscape architect; E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator; and Miss Gladys Everett, director of the division of professional and service projects.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Unit to Carry Out Welfare Program

Establishment of a B'nai B'rith Hillel councillorship on the University campus and the appointment of Rabbi E. Charles Sydney as director of the new unit were announced recently.

The new organization will aim to provide a cultural, spiritual and religious welfare program for Jewish students on the campus, similar to those established on 50 other campuses in the country. These groups serve 30,000 Jewish students.

Three Schools

Rabbi Sydney, who comes to Eugene from Portland, where he was spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavat Shalom, is a graduate of Columbia, Brown and DePaul. He was ordained a rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Before coming to Portland in 1937, he held pulpits in Freeport, Long Island, and in Chicago.

Board Member

He is a member of the board of editors of The Scribe, Portland Jewish weekly; the board of the Portland Interfaith council; and the ninth corps area army and navy service committee of the Jewish Welfare board.

Active in the Portland chapter of B'nai B'rith lodge, Rabbi Sydney is also president of the Portland Zionit district.

Economics Helper Shifts Employment

Mary Soranson has resigned her position as graduate assistant in the economics department to become clerical assistant in the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service.

Her place will be taken by James Clinton Harris, who has completed his BA requirements at Willamette University. Harris also attended Northern Montana College and Washington State College.

The current issue of the *Lutheran Companion* contains an article on symposium work on the campus written by Kenneth Erickson, president of the Lutheran students' association.

Erickson was active in symposium work on the Oregon campus last year.

CAMPUS RABBI



FREE CONCERT...

Opera Singer To Entertain Next Tuesday

Gladys Swarthout Comes, Presented As 'Greater Artist'

By MILDRED WILSON

One of the most beautiful of America's present day operatic stars, Miss Gladys Swarthout, will appear before University students next Tuesday evening as the fourth Greater Artists presentation of the educational activities board. Students will be admitted free to the concert by showing their activities card.

Equally famous on screen and radio, Miss Swarthout has made numerous motion pictures and is scheduled for more following the present season. Energetic, hard-working and very interested in her career and associates, Miss Swarthout once learned 23 operatic roles in one summer.

Beginning her career as soloist in a Kansas City church choir when she was 13 — they thought she was 19 — Miss Swarthout has performed on both American and European stages in the years since.

Reserved seat prices for faculty and townspersons are \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased in McArthur court.

The game was not rough. Ten personal fouls were called on Washington; twelve were called on Oregon. Oregon's Fuhrman who had watched the other games from the sideline was the only man to leave the game on fouls.

Lead Changes

The lead sawed back and forth eight times during the first half. However, after Oregon once began to out-drive the Huskies, Oregon could not be stopped. Up and down the court the Ducks drove. Faster and faster, they ran and during part of the second half, Washington was only able to stop the successive Oregon scores by calling for time out or by shoving in substitutions. Then the Webfoots were the only man to leave the game on fouls.

It was Townsend who led the way in the second half. Fuhrman collected each of his 12 points in the first period, while Townsend pitched in with five. Oregon held a nine-point advantage at halftime, but it wasn't enough for the win-hungry Ducks. Townsend seemingly sent a steady stream of basketballs through the hoop until Oregon's Coach Hobby Hobson settled in reserves by the handfuls.

Oregon went on to build up the lead even with the reserves who weren't supposed to score. At the gun, Oregon led by 22 points.

Dalthorp Leads Off

In the first half, Norm Dalthorp drew first blood for Washington. Then Captain George An-

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COOKS ENTICE TYPICALS...

Ideal Sophomores Rest Among Laurels

By ADELE SAY

Amid cokes and laurels, rested Betty Jane Biggs (B.J.) and Russ Hudson (red-dog), winners of the titles, "ideal sophomore boy" and "ideal sophomore girl."

Said lean red-haired Russ, "I think it's wonderful, I've never been anything ideal before."

Said Betty Jane, pretty assistant news editor of the Emerald, "I've been 'always the bridesmaid but never the bride.' One of my best friends was chosen queen of the peach bowl and another one won a beauty contest, but what did I do, I wrote the publicity for them."

Early Dinner

At this point Lyle Nelson, editor of the Emerald, flashed another picture of them. Then be-freckled Russ pushed aside his coke, grinned broadly, and said that dinner was early tonight, so he'd have to leave.

"Say, wait a minute," said Betty Jane, getting the old newspaper clip in her voice, "what are your hobbies?"

EDITS:
Present Rally Squad Realizes Pressing Need for Changes

Townsend Tops Point-Gathering Of Webfoot Five

'Unknown' Fuhrman Shines as Huskies Tire Soon for Third Consecutive Loss; Lanky Ducks Lead After See-saw Start

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Co-Sports Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

Sparked by Vic Townsend and "unknown" Ralph Fuhrman with 18 and 12 points, respectively, Oregon's not-so-tall-firs handed the University of Washington basketball team its third successive and worst defeat of the conference season. Score: Oregon 57, Washington 35. Both teams play again tonight at 8 p.m. in McArthur court.

The loss shoved Hec Edmundson's Huskies into a tie with Oregon State for second place in conference standings. Oregon remains in last place.

Oregon played the hard, driving game for which it is noted. The Ducks had nothing to lose, so they gave Washington a firm answer to Edmundson's early-season challenge, "I hope Oregon runs with us this year." Oregon ran and ran. Washington drove at times but followed the bounding Webfoots the rest of the time.

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NO QUEEN...

Life Abandons Valentine Girl Beauty Race

Lack of Interest Given as Reason; Hoover Said 'Tops'

Two more chapters in the history of the selection of Oregon's Ideal Valentine girl were written yesterday when the editors of Life magazine announced their choice of Jean Hoover and the editors of the Oregonian voted to give the honor to Dorothy Havens.

Pictures of the seven finalists were sent to both the Oregonian and to Life because the campus committee could not agree on which one of the seven to designate as Oregon's Ideal Valentine girl. The two sets of judges also disagreed, one picking Miss Hoover and the other Miss Havens.

Publication Due

The pictures of both girls will be run side by side in an issue of the Oregonian shortly before Valentine's day. Mr. Edward M. Miller, Sunday editor, notified the Emerald yesterday. Pictures of the other five will be grouped around the two winners, he said.

Life will not run the pictures, the letter from them announced, because too few colleges responded to the call for pictures. Out of 45 state colleges and universities, in 45 different states, only 14 responded with pictures of girls.

Fine Selection

"We wanted a representative section of the United States and the few entries we received indicated that we do not have a story," the editors wrote. They complimented the University of Oregon on the fine selection of girls, especially Miss Hoover.

"Please accept, however, our thanks for your own splendid cooperation. Since you have asked us to make a selection, we have after some deliberation awarded the palm to Miss Jean Hoover. Congratulations to Miss Hoover, and our regrets that we cannot publish the pictures you sent."

The letter was signed by Oliver Jensen, one of the editors of Life.

The other five finalists were: Emma Verdurmen, Eleanor Sederstrom, Jean Morrison, Carolyn Chapman, and Edith Bush.

Two Pledge Houses