

## 'Theatre' Revives 'Ten Nights' Epic

By Shirley Anderson

Opening a seven-night showing in the Very Little theater at the fairgrounds Saturday is "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," a revival of the famous old melodrama. The play is under the direction of George Hebert, who had considerable dramatic experience with the Portland Civic theater before coming to Eugene.

Curtain-time is 8 p.m. for the moral drama, written in much the same vein as Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," pointing out the curse of drink and the evil effects of over-indulgence. Written in a serious tone and played straight, the play is bound to receive varied interpretations.

The plot of the play deals with the regeneration of a drunkard, while an enterprising innkeeper falls prey to the undermining influences surrounding him and yields to the temptations of drink.

The costumes for the drama follow the styles of the Gay Nineties era, made authentic through personal contributions and donations. Gerda Brown, of the University Co-op store, and Gretchen Parker are in charge of the costuming for the play and for the five olio acts which will be given as entertainment between each scene. The songs and dances continuing the action between curtains are directed by Gene Edwards.

In keeping with the VLT tradition, coffee will be served free of charge at intermission. Tickets for the melodrama are on sale at the Willamette street market.

## Beer Well Regulated Dean Earl Declares

The following quotations were given by the United Press Thursday regarding the application for a beer license by the College Side Inn. Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, declared, "Just closing one place near the campus doesn't solve the problem. We've got things regulated fairly well. If the person is of legal age the question is one for him to decide."

Officials in the police department said, "It's probably better if the students don't have beer near them, although there is no problem."

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## Junior Weekend Petition Deadline Is Extended

Deadline for submission of petitions for Junior Weekend co-chairmanships has been extended to Tuesday, February 26, Marge Cowlin, president of the junior class announced Thursday. Petitions must be submitted to Miss Cowlin at the Kappa house. All petitioners must belong to the junior class. One man and one woman will be selected for the co-chairmanship.

Petitions will also be accepted, Miss Cowlin said, for committee chairmanships.

## Pilot Group Backs Seniority Protection

The Oregon branch for discharged military pilots has recently been formed and elected Calvin W. Sargent, former ATC lieutenant, as its head. The Military Pilots association was established last November and is now banded throughout the country. Its purpose is to establish and protect the seniority rights of discharged military pilots.

At present military pilots receive no rating for time spent in flying while in the service, according to Sargent. While both military and civilian pilots were doing the same jobs during the war, he declared, civilians were the only ones receiving credit towards seniority.

Sargent, a Eugene resident, was discharged from the service last Saturday. He has been in the army since 1942 and with the airlines a year and a half.

At present he is instructor for the Chenault Flying Club at the Eugene airport. This club has been established since June 1945.

Sargent can be contacted at his home at 1825 Onyx street, telephone 1953-M, or the Eugene airport, telephone 4067-M.

## Red Cross Appeal

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## DUCKTATION

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burg this weekend. Both spots have a strong appeal for her . . . Eloise Mulhausen is nothing but excited this week. A long absent Beta boy, Reese Stevens, is at last on his way home. There are a couple of other lads now on the

campus, though, that can't seem to get very excited over the occasion . . . A game of bridge at an exchange dessert paved the way for a date a little later in the evening. Kappa Louise Bartlett and ATO Bob Matteson were the people in particular . . .

Half the gals in the Theta house have been spending all their spare moments absorbing rays from Joanie La Rue's sun lamp—which explains the scarlet faces . . . Jeanie Morrison returned to the campus and received all kinds of admiring glances in the Side . . . Mickey Davis, Phi Psi, and Yoland Ponteau are being seen together. Where does little J. C. enter the picture, Mick? . . . Charley Reynolds made a prize faux pas when he took Alpha Chi Lois McConkey home the other night. He thought that the visiting district president was someone's mother . . . Some of the lovelier women around these parts are quartered in Gerlinger hall . . . Add bad influence: Lloyd Kemp, Hen haller, reached 21. Congrats . . . We hear that a pair of

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17-year-olders in Sherry Ross imagine themselves as terrific Don Juans, and according to the straight dope, t'aint true!

Mutual friends started the ball rolling for Aelne Hinton, Delta Zeta, and Milt Pitts, Theta Chi . . . They're going strong as of now . . . Gamma Phi Natalie Brown and SAE Jack Rogers went to Portland last weekend and had a gay time. They've been keeping it up ever since . . . Orchids to a wonderful woman: Pi Phi Anita Young. See you good people in this same space next Tuesday morning.

## POWDER BURNS

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swill forbidden beer and spurned the place they legally could go.

(Chorus).  
Of all this motley crew none more stupid drunk on brew was (most any prof would faint when told who she) for upon the campus green, stood no more upright

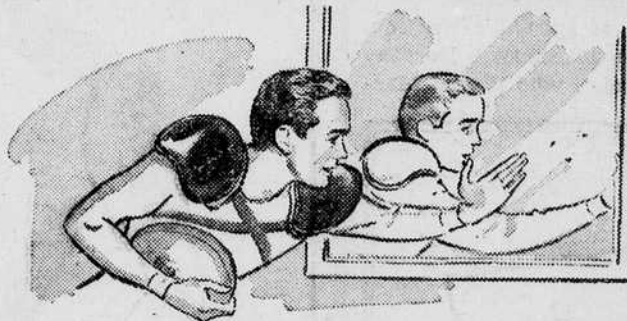
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thing (I mean queen), than little four-point Agnes Titterby.

Yet Agnes proved the murderer to be. (Chorus): Yes, to be!

They asked her why she did it, but all she did was fidget until at last she hicoughed 'Snooper's name; then with a brazen sneer she requested one more beer and said: "that beastly liquor board's to blame."

(Chorus).  
For, Agnes told 'em straight, "I never stayed up late and never touched a beer or killed a man, until that cursed day they took my rights away, and I vowed to do 'all three when'er I can.

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