

Veteran UO Thespians To Present Opening Dramatic Production

Such veterans of the University theater as Louise Clouston, Cliff James, Lewis Vogler, and Norman Weekly will take lead roles in the forthcoming version of "The Petrified Forest", now in rehearsal for production on October 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30. An unusually varied cast of characters is a feature of the Robert Sherwood play.

Louise Clouston will play the half-French Gabby Maple who hangs out at the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q. Gabby, the daughter of a French mother, dreams of going to Paris, a far cry from the sordid, unimaginative Black Mesa locale.

Truth-Seeking Hero
Alan Squire, the truth-seeking hero of the play, will be played by Lewis Vogler. Alan is a has-been writer who is now a wanderer. The consequence of his happening into the Black Mesa and meeting Gabby form much of the play's action.

Norman Weekly has drawn the Duke Mantee gangster role which is said to have given Humphrey Bogart his start. Mantee is a soft-spoken killer who supplies suspense and excitement, particularly in the second act when he provides impetus for a first-class shooting fray.

Boze Hertzlinger, a former college football star who seems to be unable to do anything with his education and is therefore a gas-station attendant, is to be played by Cliff James. Gabby's father, Jason Maple, will be played by Charles Boice. Maple, shallow and of little character, is best described as a third-rate Babbitt.

Assortment of People
"Part of the interest in this play is in the assortment of people representing different elements of society and what happens when they tangle," according to William E. Schlosser, technical director of the play.

Other members of the "Petrified Forest" cast will be Rad Bealey as Herb; Peggy Randall as Mrs. Chisholm; Marvin W. Lovett as Jackie; George La Roche, jr., as Ruby; Milton H. Reiter and Al Weisner, legionnaires; George Waggoner, sheriff; and Stanley E. Johnson and George Dorris, deputies.

New Look Weekend

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in honor of the late track coach and trainer will be held every other year when Homecoming features the Oregon-Oregon State game, according to Les Anderson, alumni director.

All students are urged to plan for housing of their friends if they are coming to the campus for that weekend as most of the hotels are filled already. Anne Case, housing chairman, will work out any problems with students and alums regarding housing as soon as her committee has gathered all the needed information.

Students Invited

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gan, president, and the Rev. E. S. Bartlam will also be on hand.

First Baptist
The "colosseum" of the First Baptist Church at 868 High street will be the scene of festivities entitled the Eugene "Olympics." Featured will be specialized contests with contestants representing various foreign countries. Fred A. Beard, head of University press, Richard D. Saloun, president of Baptist young people, and master-of-ceremonies William Portis will take part in the activities. Visitors are advised to wear campus clothes and soft-soled shoes.

Lutheran
Meeting at the YWCA house will be Gamma Delta and LSA, Lutheran students groups. They will sponsor an evening of entertainment and refreshments. All Lutheran students are particularly urged to attend; however, all University students are welcome.

Plymouth Club
Glenn G. Morgan, program chairman of Plymouth Club, announces that the club will entertain at Plymouth House, at 490 13th E. Activities will include dancing, ping-pong, pool, bingo, bridge, and other games. Cokes, cookies, and coffee will be served to guests. A special attraction will be Stan Smith, feature entertainer, who will appear at 9, 10, and 11 p.m.

Newman Club
Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., Ph.D., noted literary critic, will be speaker at Newman Club. Father Gardiner's speech will be on the subject of "Great Books and the Catholic Tradition." The meeting will be held in room 207 of Chapman hall. Following will be a dance at 9 p.m. in Gerlinger annex.

Wesley House
Wesley house will offer entertainment with a novel twist. Football will be the theme, and guests will divide into two "colleges," between which there will be some sort of game. Entertainment will be creative, with students manufacturing their own during the evening. Plans have been made for group singing, a tour of the Methodist church downtown at 8 p.m., and refreshments. Rev. and Mrs. Dave Seaman will be in charge.

Attendance at all the open houses is expected to be large, since Church

McKay Expresses Need Of Youth Political Interest

By BETTY LAGOMARSINO

Political interest and activity on the part of American youth is necessary in our type of government, Douglas McKay, Republican gubernatorial candidate, told the Young Republicans meeting yesterday.

Two alive, vital, and competitive parties are a fundamental part of United States government, he explained, and this healthy spirit comes directly from the young people.

"Politics shouldn't be looked upon with disfavor," he continued, "after home and religion, they are the most important item in our lives. In fact, home and religion are in



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part dependent on the kind of government in power."

Because the American government is founded on the Christian principle of government of men, equal opportunity, and private enterprise, McKay pointed out that "we have created the richest nation in the world—and the one with the widest distribution of wealth."

Certainly our government is not perfect, the Republican candidate concluded, and we must be constantly alert to make improvements—but the fundamental principles must not change.

Answering a question from the floor as to his opinion of the Governor Hall—liquor commission situation, McKay told the group that

night is a well established tradition on the campus. Students are urged to take this opportunity to make new friends and become familiar with the religious group of their choice.

he knew "only what he read in the papers." However, repeating his ignorance of the affair, he voiced his belief in the "first principle of business—that an appointed executive should have authority as well as responsibility. We must give people an opportunity to carry out their job."

Asked for his stand on "opening Oregon up to liquor across the bar", McKay said that he was on record against it. He said that the present system is the best compromise between being "wide-open" or prohibitionist. "The question is one to be decided by the Oregon voters," he added, "there are three unanswerable questions in the legislature—whiskey, milk, and fish."

Queried on the state highway program, he spoke for speeding up the present 25 year program. "You pay for the roads whether you get them or not," he said, "the cash paid out for wear and tear on your cars from poor roads would more than pay for improved highways."

After McKays address, the Young Republicans discussed plans for

GOP vice-presidential candidate Earl Warren's October 15 visit to Eugene.

Clay Meyers, president of the campus GOP group, set Thursday, September 7, for the next meeting at 6 p.m. in 207 Chapman.

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