

# Large Cast Announced For Shakespeare Play

William Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," will open Dec. 5 for six performances under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech. The story is based on the rebellion of Hotspur against King Henry, and ends with the battle of Shrewsbury at which time Hotspur is killed.

The play also concerns the relationship of Prince Hal, son of Henry IV, and Falstaff, a "local loafer," and the maturing of Prince Hal (which is continued in Part 2, and culminated in Shakespeare's "Henry V").

Gordon Howard, winner of last year's best actor's award will be

seen as Falstaff. Prince Hal will be played by Dennis Vernon, and Karl Harshbarger, sophomore in speech, will play Hotspur, the lord who heads the revolt.

Gerald Smith will play King Henry IV, who hopes his son, Prince Hal, will soon realize the responsibilities of a future king. Michael Lundy, sophomore in architecture and allied arts, will play Poins, Floy Louise Von Groenwald is cast as Lady Percy, Sue Polsky as Mistress Quickly, and Shirley Birge as Lady Mortimer.

This is only a partial list of the cast for the second production of this season.

## Platforms, Stairs, Levels

# Extensive Play Staging Planned; 'Henry IV' Last Fall Attraction

Levels will play a large part in the University Theatre's forthcoming production of Henry IV, part I. The set, which has elements of impressionism although it is more nearly a formal setting, is now being constructed by the stagecraft class under the direction of Howard Ramey, technical director for the University Theatre.

The entire left stage will be made of five different levels, while center stage will consist of a curtained archway with a balcony above. On right stage a flight of stairs will descend from the balcony to the main stage acting area.

As the last production of fall term, Henry IV will employ an acting area over the orchestra pit. Dick Peterson is in charge of constructing a platform to raise the orchestra pit level up for acting purposes. The two front vents are also to be used.

The vast gathering of props is under the direction of Betsy Thayer, property mistress. She will be assisted by Harold Long, who was last seen as the Doctor in "The Happy Time." The property crew consists of Paula Poppenheimer and Marilyn Miller.

Paul Maier, sophomore in speech,

# Young Republicans Sponsor Conclave

Approximately 150 delegates are expected to attend the Oregon Young Republican convention here this weekend.

The convention is sponsored here by the Lane county Young Republicans and the UO Young Republicans assisted by the Eugene High school Republican group. Co-chairmen are A. T. Goodwin, Eugene attorney, and Douglas R. Spencer of the Bureau of Municipal Research—both members of the Lane county group.

Registration will begin Friday in the Osburn hotel where most sessions will be held. Committee meetings are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with dinner meetings planned for Friday and Saturday nights.

Sunday afternoon delegates will elect a state chairman of the Young Republican groups. Clay Myers, Oregon graduate, is the present chairman.

Invitations have been extended to all state and local Republican officers and to the county officers of the Republican party according to Spencer.

## Literary Magazine

(Continued from page one) sufficient student interest and talent appear again on the campus, and that the board should then urge the administration to provide whatever financial support may be needed to enable it to get started and to continue."

# Listening In ... On KWAX

Thursday  
 5 p.m. Sign On  
 5:02 Piano Moods  
 5:15 U.N. Story  
 5:30 News Till Now  
 5:45 Sport Shots  
 6:00 Varsity Bandstand  
 6:15 Campus News  
 6:30 Radio Workshop Drama  
 7:00 Progressive Rhythms  
 7:30 American Folkways  
 8:00 Campus Classics  
 9:00 Serenade to the Student  
 9:30 Anything Goes  
 10:30 Emerald of the Air  
 10:35 There's Music in the Air  
 10:55 Sign Off

## Dance Duo

(Continued from page one)

"Sound Off" number is based on the United States army song by W. Lee Duckworth and is sung without the conductor.

The Cossack dancers will be seen in three numbers entitled "Caucasian Dance," "Lezginka" and "Kozatchok."

Student admission for the concert is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the main desk in the SU or at the door tonight. Doors will open at 6:45 p.m.; the concert starts at 8.

# Sorenson To Address Journal Club

The Journal club of the department of foreign languages will hear Dr. L. R. Sorenson, assistant professor of history, speak on "Life and Suicide of the New History" Friday night.

The meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held at the Faculty club on campus and is open to the public.

# Jr. Panhellenic Officers Chosen

Sharon Scherlie, Alphi Phi, is the new president of the reorganized Junior Panhellenic council. Composed of the presidents of all of the sorority pledge classes, the council operates in the same manner as does Panhellenic.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Sally Phillips, Delta Gamma; secretary-treasurer, Gail West, Alpha Delta Pi; and historian, Ann Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sorority pledge representatives are Robin Rumery, Alpha Chi Omega; Darlene Hammer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Galbreath, Alpha Chi Pi; Evelyn Whitman, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Call, Chi Omega; Kathy Riley, Delta Delta Delta; Dee Parrish, Delta Zeta; Marcia Webb, Gamma Phi Beta; Anne Newman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Robertson, Pi Beta Phi, and Louella Wright, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Journal club was started five years ago in the department of foreign languages to provide a forum for discussion of literary topics, new trends in criticism, significant books and articles and for presentation of research work being done by members of that department and other departments in the university.

## Classifieds

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## PLATOFF'S DON

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THURSDAY

November 13

At 8:00 p.m.

# McArthur Court

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 Reserved \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50

## 'A FASCINATING DOCUMENT'

# Former UO Student Tells Of Brain Operation Recovery

A former student of the University of Oregon school of journalism, Col. Lawrence Z. Bixby, has a seven and one-half page article appearing in this month's Harper's Magazine.

Entitled "Comeback From a Brain Operation," the article was written by Bixby as a class project during fall term, 1951, for a magazine article writing class being taught by Paul Deutschmann, assistant professor of journalism. The article is a description of the colonel's recovery from a long and delicate brain operation which removed a capsulated abscess from his brain.

Col. Bixby was on the island of Eta Jima in Japan in Jan., 1949, when he suffered a series of severe headaches, chills, fever and spells of dizziness which caused him to be evacuated to Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D.C.

### Abscess Punctured

The colonel's recovery was complicated when the abscess was accidentally punctured by a drill while doctors at the hospital were conducting X-ray studies of the infected area. Barely conscious, the army intelligence man was in such bad condition that an accurate diagnosis of his condition was impossible. So dim was the outlook for Bixby that a chaplain stopped by to tell him to "be brave in meeting his Maker." Then the operation began.

The first thing Bixby remembers after the operation is saying "Hi, Toots," when his wife leaned over his bed just as he was regaining consciousness. At that time, he did not know that the doctors were standing behind a screen near his bed listening to see if he could speak at all.

During his recovery, Bixby's greatest confusion came from his vision. The doctors told him that his right vision would not return, but he could see with his right eye. The trouble was that when he would look at a person's face with his right eye, he would see only

half of the face, the other half was not there. It took the colonel several weeks to discover that "right vision" means the right field of view of both eyes. In the colonel's own words, "That being blank, I saw only the left half of whatever my eyes focused upon. To understand the difficulty was of great help later on, but in the meantime many problems in daily living had to be solved."

### Concentration Needed

Since his right hand had been paralyzed before the operation, eating required the greatest of concentration from Bixby. To use his right hand he had to turn his head, adjust his field of view to include both hands and use his eyes to co-ordinate the action of both hands. "When I didn't keep my right hand in view it would knock over a glass of milk or come to rest in a bowl of hot soup when I was eating."

"Although I had used my right hand habitually, I was somewhat ambidextrous. Which hand would I use? With my right hand weak and my right vision blank, perhaps it would be easier to use the left hand; but on the other hand, if I forced the use of my right hand, maybe it would strengthen my ability to do so. I decided the harder way would produce the best results in the long run. I used the right hand. That first decision started a chain of events that led to my recovery..."

### Fascinating Document

What Harper's calls Bixby's "own old-fashioned and rare intelligence, along with the medical skill and new techniques of a great hospital staff," brought him back into active service.

The editors of the magazine went on to call the story "a fascinating document and one which has already served to assist in the recovery of other patients. The original 24,000 word manuscript (more than four times as long as the article appearing in Harper's) has been used in mimeographed

form by students in the Yale Medical school and by relatives of patients and patients themselves at Walter Reed General hospital."

The colonel states that "My experience in the hospital taught me many lessons that I wanted to pass along for the benefit of future patients, for the effect of a brain operation is not all in your head. It involves the total personality in a bewildering complex of wishes and motives, conflicts and frustrations. But the recovery of mental powers, physical co-ordination and self-confidence is possible, if one will work for it."

### Many Problems

During the course of his recovery the colonel faced many such problems as he had to relearn the processes of reading, writing, working arithmetical problems, using a typewriter and co-ordinating using a knife and fork.

Bixby retired from the service in 1948 and now spends most of his time freelance writing. He has sold some of his stories to such magazines as The Reader's Digest and Harper's.

Many people in the Eugene area know the colonel for his lectures on the Orient. However calls from too many organizations for his lecture talent caused Bixby to turn "professional" and charge for his services.

Bixby, who lives in Eugene, is on the second chapter of a book which he is writing. He recently sold a story, soon to be published, entitled "The Problems of Retired Colonels."

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