

Junior Play Date Scheduled Dec. 2

By Willis Johnson
December 2 is the new date set for the junior class play, "Growing Pains." Originally scheduled for November 18, the date was changed because lack of time for stage practices made the cast feel they could not perform ably.
Let's visit one of the play practices and see what is happening. Mrs. Krauss is wondering if it will be at all possible to record the sound of an old model T running into garbage cans and ending with a final smack into the side of the garage while a wheel and headlight come rolling onto the stage.
Dale Sears claimed the noise could be manufactured back stage by rattling chairs, dropping cans, and banging on pieces of tin. He then promptly started demonstrating. (Mrs. Krauss still believes a recording will work better.)
After all the general hub-bub and noise has been quieted, play practice begins with Anne Hill

pretending to stand on the balcony and very energetically racing down the imaginary stairs, while Verna Thyfault sends all the boys' hearts into loops with her devastating smiles and rolling eyes.

Norma Callantine gently pats Jim Webb's cheek and laments about growing old while Willis Johnson dissartes on his favorite theme: "Why every boy of sixteen should drive his own car."
Admission prices were lowered to 50c for adults and reserved seats, 35c for high school students, and 25c for grade school students.
—Lions Roar

WICKS HONORED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 6 (Special)—Robert Raymond Wicks of Cottage Grove was among some 200 students honored this week at the annual "honors accolade," sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. President A. L. Strand of OSC presented the awards.

Wicks was recognized for completion of at least 45 hours of freshman work during 1947-48 with a scholastic average of at least 3.25. He is a junior.

In 'One More Club'



PRESIDENT Truman holds open a copy of "Washington Dateline" to the chapter devoted to the White House news photographers' "One More Club," which the Chief Executive heads. The book, a 40-year history of Washington Journalism and of the National Press Club, was presented to Truman at a White House ceremony. (International)

State Hort. Meet At Eugene Plans Varied Program

Outlook for canned fruits and vegetables will be discussed by C. R. Tulley, Portland, executive vice-president, Northwest Cannery association, at the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society in Eugene, November 17 and 18. Lon Hawkins, Eugene, president, has announced.

C. O. Rawlings, O. S. C. extension horticulture specialist, and society secretary, said general sessions of the two-day meeting will be held in the Veterans Memorial building, 1626 Willamette street, Eugene.
Program plans call for general topics to be discussed each morning. The group will be divided into special interest "vegetable" and "tree fruit" sections for afternoon get-togethers.

Among speakers to appear on the program are E. H. Wiegand, head of the food technology department at O.S.C. He will discuss present and future outlook of frozen fruits and vegetables.
At the vegetable growers section meeting, M. C. Lane, USDA entomologist from Walla Walla, Wash., will discuss control of wireworms, and H. E. Morrison, Oregon State college experiment station entomologist, will explain work being done to control symphids.

Henry Hartman, head of the O. S. C. horticulture department, will discuss utilization of nutritional elements by plants Thursday morning, November 17. Arthur S. King, O.S.C. extension soil conservation specialist, will speak on aqueous and anhydrous ammonia fertilizers which are becoming widely adopted.

Use of growth regulating substances in agricultural practices will be discussed by Dr. E. J. Kraus, former chairman of the University of Chicago botany department, who is now doing research work at O. S. C.

A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops at O. S. C., will speak on high quality characters in vegetables at a session with vegetable growers.

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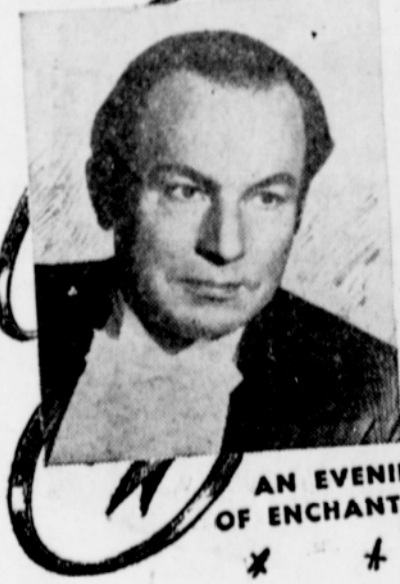
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