Clutterhouse Receives Ovation
As Small Gives Splendid Performance

Staging Difficulties in Several Scenes
Occasion Only Criticism

On Wednesday evening the autumn illumination of Clutterhouse by Russell Small of the University of Oregon and the Broadway version of 1927, the play was well suited for the expansion. The stock story forms a nucleus for medical research and his eventual apprehension. The production afforded a capacity house an interesting evening and was a credit to all concerned.

The title role was played by Claude Small, who, if he did not dominate, every scene, was responsible for holding the play together and carrying the narrative on his shoulders. Mrs. Black, as Disting, the gangster's girl, was excellent, as was Tom Hall who pointed out his lines well in a part that was a howdy. Caven- dor in the end. He played the crooked safe keeper well and was a splendid job in a role that was not a showy one. Mrs. Tim's name was more than adequate. Benny Kellerman the gangster, was well played by Gerald Hofkland. Of the supporting cast, Sheldon Widmer, of many parts, was outstanding. He had his first job because he made the patter in the play-in-the-house in the office. He showed best in his scene with small and the ensemble in the office. For the rest, the bits were well distributed and were generally done with a pleasing amount of talent.

The play itself started slow, but found its way to Kellerman's Cellar. The first scene in the basement was well produced. The setting itself being a reasonable setup which the script called for. From that point on, there was little left to do but keep the scene going. The setting itself was very well constructed. Everything went as expected, the setting, the props, the costumes, etc.

English Recipes Found
In Gambler Home

Evidence Brands Eton College "Jewel"

Among the revealing matter to be found in the December issue of one of Gambier's most prominent magazines, "Eton College," is an article on the College for Little Universities, part of which is titled "Evidence Brands Eton College "Jewel.""

The article suggests that the college has a certain amount of cachet, and that its reputation is well deserved. It includes a brief history of the college, its prominent alumni, and its contributions to society. The article is accompanied by several photographs of the campus and its facilities.

"Eton College," the magazine of the college, is published twice a year, and includes news from the college, interviews with alumni, and features on the college's history and traditions. It is a valuable resource for students, alumni, and anyone interested in the college's history and achievements.

The college is widely regarded as one of the most prestigious educational institutions in the world, and has a long history of producing leaders in various fields. It is located in Eton, a small town in the county of Berkshire, England, and is the site of several notable events, including the coronation of King Charles II in 1660 and the Battle of Eton in 1745.

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The fuzzies are scattered over headways and until we are all equally superior to outwardly, they are certainly the most of Roger's and Douglass House material. But the thing which tops us off is the low and downright cheap level that we stoop to for a laugh. We can't use words in a derogatory sense anymore. "Fuzzy" takes the place of any opinion here, and that is the opinion of the otherwise god-given Kenyon man tradition. But we fail far short of being gentlemen. On the whole we are doing a good job.

We do our best to overawe our students with a monotonous rich display of wealth. We hang about our democracy, but we see one of the most outstanding of the known fuzzies in the world and that only one opinion here, and that is the opinion of the otherwise god-given Kenyon man tradition. But we fail far short of being gentlemen. On the whole we are doing a good job.

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Basketball Regulations Revamped; Changes Expected To Reduce Fouling
Any Player Has Privilege Of Calling Time-out; Quarters Or Halves Optional

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When college court tomorrow night (30-40 women, next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantage many claimed existed under last year’s regulations. Rules, which were approved by the rules committee for this year’s rule book.

The final line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this was optional last season). The recording in this rule is to prevent where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a twofold solution will be made for the floor of the ideal court is 34 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 18 feet from the face of the backboard to the outside line.

1. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its同事们.

2. After a free throw from the technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which, was awarded the free throw, to be put in bounds at midpoint.

3. When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw from the technical foul the ball is to be put in bounds at midpoint.

4. For a foul committed by any player in the act of throwing the ball fouled from bounds or the act of throwing or striking the ball or from out of bounds in the case of a double foul.

5. For a foul committed by any player in the act of throwing the ball fouled from bounds or the act of throwing or striking the ball the fouled team will be awarded the ball.

6. Any player on the court during the last two minutes of the game must be limited to the captain of the team as is the present.

Fencers Practice For Approaching Season
Squad Buys New Tools As Other Equipment

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