

Lights!

By Clinton Howard

- Flickering Lamps in History
- Night Radiance on the Campus
- Darkness Asked for Library Steps
- Ad Building Entrance Illuminating
- Education Building Glows from Afar
- Hall Lanes Called 'Gay White Way'

Lights!
Was it not on the eve of Waterloo, that "bright shone the lights o'er fair women and brave men"? And was it not by the light of flickering wall lamps in Whitehall palace, that Charles I went to his prison cell from the court on the eve of his execution? And did not James II, two generations later escape from the same place by the light of the same lamps, to his boat on the Thames, in which he escaped to the friendly coast of France?

Tall men and grenadiers, march by the light of the lamps on the Oregon campus. Lights. What lights? The lights which cast their radiance over the tightly closed front entrances of the Oregon building and the School of Business Administration, in the small hours when the moon rides silently in the sky, and the frost settles on the grass of the Oregon campus. Watch them some night!

And other lights . . . the light along the Deady walk, always grateful to the late traveller because of the radiance it casts over the path, darkened by the double row of Douglas firs. The light over the Seal in the sidewalk, and on the porches of old Villard! The light in front of the library. Some students were considering taking that light out and restoring the darkness to the library steps, as it was too wise for them. They put that light too high.

Then, there are the lights in front of the Administration building. They fairly breathe academic administration in their copper-east dignity. A student prank adorning them with college cap and gown would not go far wrong.

Far off in the south the lights of the Education building glow like twin stars, and the bright high-hung lights of Friendly hall light the highway opposite the Library.

And then there are probably the most vehemently condemned lights on the campus . . . those which turned the lanes leading to the women's halls of residence, into small but efficient gay white ways! Lights and that's all.

WILLCOX' POEM IS READ AT PORTLAND GATHERING

Verses on "Children of Beauty" Have Brought Favorable Comment from All Over Oregon

A short poem, entitled "Children of Beauty," by W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture in the University of Oregon, was read at a meeting of the Portland Association of Building and Construction, in the Multnomah hotel, on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the gathering, which was presided over by Ellis T. Lawrence, was

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to hear addresses and short business talks of a professional nature. Songs also marked the evening's entertainment. The poem, which has recently brought much favorable comment throughout the state, follows:

"Children of Beauty"
Oh, Light of Truth, by other name of beauty known,
How may thy twin hand-maidens,
Joy of Life and Love of Work,
Abide within the hearts of men,
Save thou art welcome there?
If Strife and Avarice usurp their place,
Or Unconcern and Insincerity,
Thy face shall hidden be within the folds
Of cruel curtains woven of man's selfishness;
Thy grace shall be obscured by blurring mists
Of animosities—thy form remain unknown.
Shall then not Joy, and Love of Work depart?

But if Man makes of thee a friend,
Or woos thee as a lover might,
Thy smiles will make of Life, a Joy;
Of Work, a pleasant task.
For these, like foster parents of thy every child,
Shall shape its skill and build its qualities
Around the need it shall fulfill.
If that be common service to Mankind,
With strength and fine simplicity will they endow it;
Be it to bear fair gifts unto the Soul,
Then, loveliness will they impart.
The role of one may humble be, another glorious,
Yet they shall brothers, sisters, be—
Thy Children.

W. S. C. HIT BY TYPHOID

Contamination of Food in Men's Dormitory Spreads Fever Among 41

Contamination of food in Ferry hall, men's dormitory, and a human carrier, was responsible for 41 cases of typhoid fever at Washington State college Thursday, according to Dr. A. W. Simpson, state bacteriologist. The fever was confined to the dormitory.

No new cases were reported yesterday, Dr. J. W. Kalkus, head of the State College health service, said in a statement issued last night. Every precaution is being taken to avoid spread of the disease, it was said, and preventive measures are being enforced through cooperation of students.

Journalists! Routes to the Composing Room from the Shack

Routes to the composing room from the Shack.

ROUTE NO. 1
(For sober people only)

Put on your boots.
This is a dangerous route at night, but one of the best during the light of day. Starting from the door of the shack (the one where the door opens the wrong way), follow the board walk for about 15 feet. Then turn at right angles to your left. Cross eight-foot ditch about 30 feet from point of angling. Proceed ahead for about 25 feet until wall of composing room is met. Turn right angle to right for 18 feet. Turn right angle to left for six feet. Scrape feet off and enter door.

ROUTE NO. 2
(Around the Horn; take lunch along)

Start from aforesaid wrong-opening door, proceed along board walk for distance of about 40 feet. Turn right at gravel road. Follow road for 30 feet. Turn right into basement of McClure Hall. Turn left at first opening. Proceed straight ahead into room crowded with various printing machines. Turn right at farthest wall from point of entrance. Walk ten feet, and there you are right in the composing room!

ROUTE NO. 3
(Athletes' Route)

Leave shack by aforesaid W. O. D. Summon all the agility you have and leap ditch dead ahead, landing on the sometime-to-be basement of new Journalism mansion. Wade through mud to other side, summon more agility and leap other ditch onto bank. Proceed

to composing room door, scrape mud from feet and ankles, and enter.

To Return to Shack
Reverse any of above methods.

CAMPUS BINDERY ACTIVE

Library Magazines and Books Bound Here; Work Put Out at Great Speed

University publications are being bound on the campus now. A bindery has been installed in connection with the University Press. Sigurd Paasche has charge of the bindery. He has had experience in the University of California and Stanford binderies. He is assisted by Miss Vera Fisher, daughter of the superintendent of the University grounds.

The library magazines and books are bound there. M. H. Douglass, librarian, said the work was exceptionally good and can be put out much faster than the down town establishments put it out.

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Patent Leather Two-Strap Pump, Pair \$6.50

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What Will You Do This Evening?

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Hersh Taylor