

The By Stander

Rhodes Scholarship
Campus Names
Initials Before Names
"Peter Ibbetson"
Traditions

By C. N. H.

Two candidates for the Rhodes scholarship came up before the Portland committee yesterday. There are those on the campus who would like to see Oregon carry off the victory here, as others would like to see her the football champion of the coast.

Ten years ago the University did did "rate" among the leading universities of the nation in matters of scholarship. When it came to a matter of raising scholarship standards there was a commotion abroad on the campus. A co-ed remarked excitedly to an administrative officer, "But if you raise the standards no one will come to college here."

"We go on the contrary principle, my dear young lady," replied that official; "the more you try to keep out, the more try to get in."

That is exactly what has happened.

The Emerald published a story the other day in which a faculty member "took a wallop" at the indiscriminate naming of the buildings on the campus. The gentleman is absolutely and undoubtedly right. But we make this point, in which we think that the professor will probably agree with us—that such names as "The Shack" and even as applying to the new building of the school of journalism are not undignified but are on the contrary so reminiscent of traditions and past University life that they ought to be preserved with great care.

Speaking of the names of the campus halls, the instance of "Friendly Hall" occurs. Why should not the administration and custom put before this name the initials "S. H." thus making it "S. H. Friendly Hall?"

Then the incoming students and visitors will know that it is named for a former regent of the University; at present its nomenclature suggests a charitable institution. The presence of the initials would in no way prove cumbersome. California gets along very well with its "Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall."

Mrs. John Leader, wife of the much-feted campus "Colonel," is to appear soon in "Peter Ibbetson," a Guild hall production. Mrs. Leader gave a performance last year which the campus will remember in the role of the mother in "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire." She appeared also in "The Scarlet Pimpernel." We are not the only ones on the campus, we believe, who are looking forward to a very pleasant evening "at the theatre." Mr. Reddie and the University company are usually good, and in Mrs. Leader they have an added attraction.

Those who read Colonel Leader's letter to the Emerald advocating a University "Tradition" museum, probably realized that, at base, the colonel was advocating care "for traditions which make a University." "As are its traditions, so will be a University" is a true paraphrase.

The women's organizations on the campus are to be commended for the Christmas cheer which they are spreading.

Rumor has it that Anna Case greatly enjoyed her soiree with a party of "college students" at College Side Inn Friday evening. Of course the distinguished guest knew that that was one very interesting side of college life!

ALPHA CHI ENTERTAINS HOUSE MOTHERS

Honoring their head resident, Miss Sue Badollet, the seniors of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses to about twenty of the house mothers of the campus at a luncheon given at the chapter house yesterday. The table was attractively decorated to carry out the Yuletide idea, a miniature Christmas tree being used as a centerpiece and sprigs of holly and many small lighted candles adding to the effect. Mrs. J. G. Lange, head resident of Tau Nu sorority, rendered several vocal selections.

Anna Case; a Voice, a Smile, a Joy

By Jeanne Gay

Miss Anna Case, the remarkable American soprano, who was presented in a concert here Friday night, was enthusiastic about her college audience.

"Why," she exclaimed to the reporter, with her vivacious smile, "it was just like a baseball game—only they didn't throw their hats in the air! I want to thank every one of them personally," she added, "for their wonderful reception of my singing; it made me so happy that I want to study and work harder than ever. They did make me so happy."

Miss Case, who at once captivated her audience with her great beauty, is tall, with soft wavy brown hair, sparkling dark blue eyes, heavily fringed with black lashes, and a brilliant smile. Gowned in a stunning creation of satin, silver and crystal beads, she charmed everyone with her ease. She appears exuberantly happy. Her poise and her carriage are especially marvelous,

and her ability to feel her listeners was at once noticeable; she is an elocutionist as well as a singer.

After the recital, Miss Case attended the dance at the College Side Inn, where she was greatly impressed with our Oregon spirit. She fairly bubbled with life, and the students were all fascinated with her pleasing personality and her "pep." It is whispered that she so enjoyed herself that she didn't want to leave and after the dance was over, she sang for an hour to a select college group of men, some of whom in turn rendered songs.

Asked of her impressions of Oregon, she said, "I like Oregon very much when it doesn't rain; but most of the time I feel like a drowned rat. In fact, if I could ever learn to swim I believe it would be in Oregon!"

Miss Case is to sail December 29 for the Hawaiian Islands, where she is planning to give three concerts. This is her first trip to the islands, and she is looking forward to it with pleasure.

Pierce Will Talk at Press Meeting

Gov. Walter M. Pierce will speak on "Law Enforcement" to members of the Oregon High School Press association and the Association of High School Student Body Presidents, here, January 12, at 1:30 o'clock. The program of the conference will be announced in a few days.

Much interest has been shown in the high school journalism efficiency contest. The awards to be made at high school press meeting are:

1. For the best example of a reporter's work on a high school paper.
2. For the best original editorial.
3. For the best record of service to a high school on the part of a high school paper.
4. For the best methods of handling advertising.
5. For the best general mechanical make-up.
6. For the best mimeograph newspaper.
7. For the best high school news notes section in a Portland newspaper.
8. For the best high school news notes section in a newspaper outside of Portland.
9. For the best advertising and business management of a high school year book.
10. For the best high school magazine.
11. For the best story in a high school magazine.

NINE CANDIDATES OUT FOR HONORS THIS YEAR

Specialists in Their Respective Fields are Recognized for Scholarship

The names of nine students have been printed in last week's faculty bulletin as registered for honors: Alicia M. Agnew, Latin; Hally L. Berry, geology; Florence D. Buck, English; Darrell Larson, drama and speech arts; Helen F. Igoe, Latin; Katherine E. Pinneo, drama and speech arts; Julia F. Raymond, English; Katherine Watson, English; and Harold R. Wynd, botany.

Such honors are given to specialists in social fields, and are intended to be the highest honors given by the University, equivalent to a recommendation for a scholarship or fellowship in a graduate school.

"Students receiving honors must show evidence of the desire and capacity to do work of a scholarly nature beyond that included in the usual class assignment," the printed rules state. Honors are given in only special cases, when a petition from the major professor has been sent to the administration of honors committee. A student taking honors three terms preceding registration must have made no grades below a two in his special subject for honors. His name is taken off the list of eligibles at any time when his work falls below the grade of two during the year. Five students were granted honors last year.

PAJAMAS ARE WORN AT CALIFORNIA RALLY

California's biggest rally of the year, the "Pajamarino," was held recently at the Greek Theatre. An extra big fire was blazing, and the men filled in with their classes and everyone wearing a pair of pajamas.

Colliery Pits and Complexes

By K. J. W. and N. L. W.

Looking up from several hours of reading D. H. Lawrence, things have undergone a tremendous transformation. Everything seems to have the queer half-sick taste that reading absorbedly in a fast-darkening twilight can produce.

It almost seems significant that it has become dark outside while reading from the man. His style has that dark, impending quality about it. For in his world, men are baffled, blundering—futilely seeking something—and he, as helpless as they, but watches them seek, and dash their heads like birds in a storm, against windows that promise light and give death.

His women are inhibited, suppressed, beautiful, crushed creatures, whose faces haunt us like a yellow-white nightmare. And his youth is all a beating of wings in an effort to be free of half-imagined bonds. His landscapes are a succession of colliery pits, saloons, and long roads to be run down at night driven by defeat, or skulked along in the sultry sun, goaded by chagrin.

"Sons and Lovers" is an appealing, almost clutching book with its tragic human conflict of love in the blood with an abstract opposite desire. The boys seem white-faced gaunt beings endowed with feelings that at once lure and repel them. The author gives them his own reluctant self-consciousness at the paradox. In Paul he expresses his frustration, for the boy finds that passion does not satisfy, that art is a futile and ineffectual sublimation. So Miriam and Clara are both discarded.

The father yields dumbly to the mother's transferring of her passion from him to her sons, and the mother becomes hopelessly tangled in her feelings for her men-children. "Women in Love" is looking into the same valley from different hill. He is preoccupied with the attempt to have his characters come to themselves through love without destroying themselves, and the result is an ultimate physical consciousness. He makes of flesh an altar upon which he sacrifices each of his characters.

And he does not propose a way out. Evidently his own paths are as twisted as are those through which he moves his men and women.

A wistful whimsicality that somehow seems to suit the straight, black bangs and deep eyes of her picture; a wistfulness that hints a bit of Barrie; a whimsy that reminds one of Walter de la Mare; a bit of rare lace, delicately and intricately simple; a small fine piece of Dresden, so thin that light shines through it; this is Katherine Mansfield.

The things she wrote, so many of them unfinished at the time of her early death, are handled with a touch that is gay and delicate, the gaiety and delicacy of crocuses in the spring. There is no element of caprice in her stories; no straining after effect.

(Continued on page three)

No Decision Is Made in Rhodes Scholarship Test

Winner to Be Picked Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(Special to the Emerald)—After a deadlock in the committee of examiners, it was announced late last night that no publication of the successful candidate and the alternate from the state of Oregon would be made until Monday.

The grilling of the representatives of the various state institutions began at one-thirty at the University club in this city and continued until late in the afternoon when the last deadlock in the committee of examiners retired to come to a decision. The merits of the respective men were so similar and the decisions to be made so close that a deadlock resulted and a second consideration was made necessary.

Recess Declared

The committee was still closeted at eleven o'clock last night, when the chairman, P. L. Campbell, declared a recess until either today or Monday. Announcement was made that names of the selected men would be published on Monday.

The men who are contending for the honor are: Claude Robinson and Arthur Rosebraugh, University of Oregon; William Lewis Harrison and Joseph R. Macready, Pacific university; William Cyril Osgood, Linfield college; Howard McGraw Smyth, Reed college, and Edward R. Sox, Albany college.

Members of the examining committee are: P. L. Campbell and Walter Barnes, of the University of Oregon; Richard F. Scholz, Reed college, and J. B. Harrison, of the University of Washington.

Interest Shown

Interest in the Rhodes Scholarship contest was shown on the University campus in the number of phone calls received at the Emerald office inquiring as to the decision. All last evening until long after midnight members of the Emerald staff were kept busy answering the phone calls which averaged one every two minutes for the greater part of the evening. The Eugene Register also reported many inquiries as to the scholarship decision.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ON FIVE-YEAR BASIS

Two New Courses to be Offered for Training of Students as Electrical Experts

With the installation next fall of a five-year curriculum in the fundamentals of electricity, Dr. William P. Boynton, professor of physics, is establishing two new courses in his department: one in "Advanced Electrical Theories," and the second in "Advanced Electrical Laboratory."

"The purpose of the courses," said Dr. Boynton, "is to teach the student the fundamental principles and theories of electricity with the aim in view of having them take positions in the laboratories of the great electric companies." Either a master of arts, or a master of science degree will be given for those who complete the course, he stated.

Dr. Boynton first gave the course in electrical measurements twenty years ago. This was the first electrical course given on the campus. It has been given practically every year since.

Ho! for an Education

By L. L. J.

An education is a fine thing; ask the man who owns one. There was a time in this country when people could get along without educations, but that was before the age of football rallies, jazz dances, matrimonial co-education, golf, bridge, and sex-plays.

Of course there has always been education, but it has taken centuries to develop our present mode. There is a huge red-bound book in the library that contends that the Greeks and a few others were really quite civilized and many of them highly enlightened. It seems so ridiculous, though, to presume that a man like Socrates could have had the equivalent of a university degree; just imagine: he is admitted to have gone

Oregon Will Play Five Big Games in '24

Homecoming Tilt to be Fought November 1 with Huskies

To Practice Early

The 1924 schedule will find the varsity playing five major contests with but one week of rest. Oregon opens the season with a long jump to Palo Alto, where the Red Shirts of Stanford will form the opposition, October 18. In this game the Webfooters go up against the hardest team on the coast in all probability. Stanford loses three men, but has three coming up just as good and with the great Nevess due for his best season, Oregon will have to spurt to win. The long trip is also a hardship on the athletes.

November 1 will find the varsity tangling with the Washington Huskies on the home lot in the feature of the Homecoming festivities. Graduate Manager Benefiel succeeded in getting this game for Eugene, but it is not known whether a new contract was drawn up between the two schools or not. Washington should prove a drawing card here, as the Northwesterners are in possession of a wonderful team for next season.

Idaho in Moscow

The varsity hops to Moscow November 8, to take on the dangerous Vandal crew, coached by the wily Matthews. Idaho threw a scare into the conference teams this year and has a good chance to repeat next.

Eugene will be the scene of the W. S. C.—Oregon clash November 15. The Cougars are always a team to watch and with Exendine in his second coaching season, the Pullmanites may surprise the critics with some good football. They started late this year, but look like the goods next season.

Oregon winds up the season November 22, with the Aggies in their annual Homecoming clash. It is the Aggies' turn to stage the go between the two schools next year.

Injuries a Factor

Condition of the varsity players and injuries will count a great deal in the future schedule. Oregon was handicapped this past season by injuries and with the big games early and coming in a bunch, impairment to the squad would affect the team showing.

Conference teams swing into fall practice September 15, which gives Oregon a little over a month to get in shape for the first game. It is likely that there will be one or two pre-season games with one of the smaller college teams or some athletic club. In the past Oregon has scheduled games with Pacific and Willamette and also the Multnomah club of Portland, and it is likely that the same procedure will be followed during the early weeks of next season.

Smaller Teams Building Up Games with Pacific and Willamette will be watched with interest. Both aggregations are picking up. Pacific finished a wonderful year by defeating the Montana Grizzlies 6-0.

Both institutions have good coaches and they can be depended on to put teams in the field next season that will be more than trial horses for the conference elevens.

Faculty Asked to Play Santa Nine Days Hence

Students Warned to Ward Off Flunks

There remain fourteen days in which to do the Christmas shopping. There remain nine more days in which to prepare for the examinations. We might say that this is a preparation for a Christmas gift from the faculty. For after we get home and accustomed to tucking our knees under the family board, we'll be anxious to see what the faculty slips in our stockings in the line of grades.

In the past we have found that there are two ways to bat in college—to do, or not to do. If we do, we stay for another term. If we don't, we wire the friends to ship the trunk home to father and then go out and work until the faculty decides to take another chance on us.

With nine days, 20 hours, 35 minutes and 54 seconds to go before the faculty pipes, "Put all your books out of sight, tie all the ponies in the alley and I will dictate the first question, so that you will all get started right," some of us had better get in and bur-nish up the think-tank so that when one of the faculty springs one on the Whicness of What, we can rub the tank, mutter "Onkey Onkey" and the question is answered.

Yet nine days, O Freshmen and the signs of the Zodiac will be on the frit; the graveyard will be the place for departed spirits only; the grandstand will echo with the hollowness of nothing. The oracle says we'll all be devouring the accumulation of notes in the wee sma' hours.

Guess that we better follow out the dope unless we want to go home and tell pa and ma that the faculty kidded us into taking a year layoff from our studies. Remember that little expression of Caesar's about taking the tide at the flood stage? Well, right now is the flood stage, and unless we start cramming and make a good raft, we're going to be left stranded on a lee shore with a long spell of wading home and waiting for next year's fishing.

Study now and don't wait until exam times and then start yodelling to someone to throw out the lifeline.

CAMPUS LIFE SCREENED

Movies of Junior Week-End Events to be Exhibited Soon

The films of campus views and junior week-end stunts taken on the campus last year are being finished by the Hicks-Chatton Engraving company, of Portland, and will soon be ready for showing. They were sent east for development, but the finishing touches are being added by the western firm.

When finished they will consist of motion pictures showing various phases of campus life and many of the features of junior week-end. It is thought that the pictures will be available for use by the first of the year. They will probably be shown at the college night entertainment during the annual conference of high school presidents, secretaries and editors, which will be given under the auspices of the school of journalism in January.

S. P. COUNSEL TO SPEAK

Roscoe Nelson, Prominent Attorney, to Address Law Juniors

"Trial Practice" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Roscoe Nelson, member of the firm of Dey, Hampton and Nelson, of Portland, and general counsel for the Southern Pacific company, before the third year class in the law school, next Tuesday. He will give also a general talk to the entire law school group on "Beginning Practice of Law."

Mr. Nelson is reputed to be one of the best trial lawyers in Portland and it is believed the lectures will be well worth hearing. He is a member of the state board of bar examiners and is interested in beginners in the legal profession.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Dorothy Phillips, of Salem, Oregon.

Reinhart Has 15 Hoopers on Floor Nightly

Four Tilts Scheduled for Practice Tour in Vacation

Seven Men Back

The start of the third week of varsity basketball practice finds a squad of fifteen men working out nightly with Coach Reinhart. During the last two weeks special attention has been given to the fundamentals of the game, such as pivoting, dribbling, passing and shooting. However, beginning this coming week the squad will be put through strenuous scrimmage practice in order to select a strong aggregation of tossers to take on the barnstorming trip during Christmas holidays.

Strong Teams Faced

The schedule for the barnstorming tour has at last been announced, and the squad will play four games with some of the strongest aggregations in the state at this time. The team will open this tour at Independence December 16, when they tangle with the fast Independence five. The varsity hoopers will play the McMinnville quintet on the 17th and will engage the Newberg team on the following night. This will make three games in a row with three of the strongest teams in the state and will thoroughly test the ability of this year's squad. On the 29th they will play the strong Multnomah club five in Portland, which is composed of a number of old college stars, shortly before the start of the tour, in order that the aggregation may get used to working together. The lettermen of last year, with the exception of Chapman are out in suits and are showing up in fine shape, which speaks well for this year's varsity chances in the conference race.

Lettermen Have Battle

Besides the lettermen back, there are several other fast men turning out who have excellent chances of landing on the squad, among which are "Chappie" King, Stoddard, Hobson, Farley, Harding, Gunther and a number of others. These men will give the lettermen a battle to keep them from making the regular lineup. Oregon's chances of landing up among the leaders in this year's race as very good indeed, if the squad is not hit hard by ineptitude and injuries. More cannot be said until the barnstorming is over.

The lettermen back are Gowans, Rockkey, Altstock and Edlund, forwards; Latham, center, and Shafer and Chapman, guards. The injury which Chapman received in football, however, may keep him out of a basketball suit this season, and his loss would be severe, as he is one of the most consistent guards in the conference. The guarding combination of Shafer and Chapman last season made it very hard for the opposing forwards to break through for baskets.

"Hunk" Should Shine

Latham was chosen center on the all-coast mythical five and indications point to another successful season for this lengthy Oregon star. Gowans, forward, should prove a bright light in the Lemon-Yellow scoring machine, and he will have a fast running mate, who will be chosen from the lettermen, Rockkey, Edlund, Altstock, or King and one of the new candidates for the squad, who are showing up well at present. Another good guard must be found to fill the shoes of "Chappie," as the running mate to Shafer. Hobson is showing up well in this position and there are a number of others who are also in the running.

FRESHMAN ELECTED TO POT AND QUILL

Florence Jones, a freshman from Salem, was elected yesterday to membership in Pot and Quill, upperclass literary organization for women. Miss Jones is the first freshman to be elected to membership in the society since it was founded, but the unusual merit of her work in short story has won her recognition on the campus already. Miss Jones is taking work in short story under Prof. W. F. G. Thacher. She is a member of Kappa Gamma fraternity.