

The Bystander

Co-op Behind the Mask Library Material W. R. H.

By C. N. H.

An "investigation" has been made by a student administration committee in the matter of student control of the Co-op.

Grounds of progress are gained slowly and never through a sudden upheaval of any sort.

That all students shall be members of the store and that the officers be elected at the regular elections yearly—these are constructive suggestions offered by the committee.

It remains for the students to see that these suggestions are adopted.

If the student body fails to keep these suggestions in the forefront of its mind, they are liable to "fall through" and the investigation will have failed of its purpose. If the investigation fails to bear fruit, the old cry will be raised on the campus that "interested parties blocked the way." National politics and student politics are much alike. Let's not have this opportunity for gain slip by unheeded!

Colonel Leader was attacked the other day through the columns of the Emerald. The "old boy" of the University's affection was accused of "keeping notes" on an Indian in our midst. The colonel was defied indeed! The students had not known that among them, hiding behind the jovial mask of the well-liked colonel, there was such a romantic and exciting figure. Bah, jove!—A blood-dripping pirate, a spy of Britain's tyranny accused Soviet Russia of trying to stir the Indians to revolt with its ill-gotten gold. So for one wild dream of Russia stirring discontent in India, the Indian representatives present a better one of villainous English spies hiding behind jovial English "Colonels" in America. Not bad! Not bad! That is better fiction reading than some of the questions which usually occupy the communication columns of the Emerald. We Americans are supposed to be endowed with some common-sense!

May we suggest that in some cases, with, of course, the lecturer's permission, the University would do well to take down stenographic reports of especially able lectures on certain subjects. These typewritten and bound, pamphlet-wise, between cardboard covers would make a valuable addition to the University library.

With amusement we see that in the military department the rifle team is competing in a national contest for a prize offered by William Randolph Hearst, well-known newspaper publisher. We recommend this as food for thought, facetious or no, of the school of journalism.

A University student met a small boy of the neighborhood the other day, who announced that he was nine years old and in the sixth grade and that he was going to try to win the Rhodes Scholarship when he was a University student.

The school of architecture is noted on the campus for its good, chummy student spirit. In the "old days" they used to adjourn themselves from the drafting room to play horseshoes for a while by the fence next to the railroad track. 'Twas good recreation! They've put a road in there now, but can't the architects find some other place to continue the sport? It is a pity to discontinue such a good tradition.

Seniors seem to have two strange customs or traditions. One of them is to grow sentimental about the dear old University, soon to be their Alma Mater, and the other is to crab unmercifully certain professors. They say they're disillusioned, and that so-and-so isn't the fine professor, nor even man, that they thought him to be, and so forth into eternity. Yet this man is often the one they praise most in after life. Can't they forget it, as the popular saying goes?

Are Super-Intellectuals Superior Beings?

By L. L. J.

Have you noticed our new-born group of super-intellectuals? At times they do cause one a great deal of embarrassment, for it is really very disagreeable to have ones "complexes" plainly discussed in public when they had previously been intimate details of private life known only to the family physician.

Being analysed openly and completely by every passing individual is getting to be more than a fad; its becoming an outrage. Hearing people discuss your character in this manner: "Oh, yes, he has an over-developed superiority complex, he's a materialistic egoist and I consider him a moron because his cerebrum simply doesn't function." Not knowing what all of these words mean one is at loss whether to attempt to display a modest denial or an outburst of righteous indignation.

Our semi-intellectuals, these individuals that feign a bored and indifferent attitude to everything that was held sacred by the Puritan Fathers and the Daughters of the American Revolution; the independent order of subjective, objective, free and original thinkers,

Junior Jazz Jinx Planned

Etiquette Outline for Affair Created

Plans for the Junior Jazz Jinx, to be given in the Campa Shoppe next Friday evening, are rapidly nearing completion. Names for the lottery list, printed in this issue of the Emerald, were drawn Saturday morning by the committee, which consists of the following: Don Park, chairman; Margaret Morrison, Lillian Baker, Marie Myers, Hal Lundberg, Don Woodworth.

Due to the fact that there are more women in the class than men, women whose names do not appear in the list, and men who are not able to get dates with their partners, are asked to make their difficulties known at a late bureau, which will be open from one until five on Thursday afternoon, in the Journalism building.

The men are expected to bring their partners to the dance and see that they get home, but they will not be required to attend them during the evening.

Rough clothes are to be the order of dress for the evening, one prize to be awarded the couple wearing the most original costumes, and one to the couple coming to the dance in the most unusual conveyance.

A twenty-five cent admission will be charged at the door, for which the couple will be given two tickets. These are to be traded in for pop and pink pop-corn, which the committee promises will be there in abundance, and which will also be sold later in the evening.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Prof. George Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder.

NO DIVING FOR PENNIES. ORDER OF COACH

University of Wisconsin—"Quit diving for pennies," is the instruction given by the coach at the University of Wisconsin. He wants to take no chances of possible charges of professionalism. "Diving for pennies is using your swimming knowledge for financial gain," he cautioned. Gerber, star Wisconsin tackle, was kept out of the Illinois game because of Illinois' protest that he was a professional because he gave swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. during the summer.

YALE HAS 21,000 LIVING GRADS LISTED

Yale University—Yale university according to an alumni directory recently issued, has 21,000 living graduates. Among the large cities listed is Kansas City, with 200 graduates. More than 1,000 former students live in foreign countries. Asia claims 375 of these.

simply cramp our style. We no longer feel free to talk in the terms that we understand, we hate to express ourselves on ordinary "back to the farm" subjects. In fact, we even refrain from sneezing in public for fear it may start another of those "complex" rumors about us.

Perhaps it is an old-fashioned instinct, dating back to some genetic attributes of a dim and forgotten ancestry, that causes us to be frightened by the bohemian inclination. Somehow or another we shrink at this self expression that allows liberty to discussion of all subjects without so much as even a blush or an explanation.

Can it possibly be true that these self appointed intellectuals were once just ordinary human beings that breathed, laughed, talked, cried and ate onions with the masses? Did they once love to chew gum, see slap stick comedies, read books that had never been suppressed and enjoy plays that were not saturated with the sex element?

To be an intellectual you must suddenly, and without warning, be

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Handball Set for Tuesday

Nineteen Teams Enter Tournament Games

The doughnut handball tournament is scheduled to get under way next Tuesday, and from then on two games a day will be played until the first round of the tournament is over, sometime near February 7.

Nineteen teams have entered the tournament and they have been divided into four leagues. A round-robin will be played in each league to determine the winners. The two highest teams in each league will go into the second round, where straight elimination will weed them out until the final games, which will determine the ratings. The two or three lowest teams in each league will go into another league and play straight elimination. All teams will be listed on a percentage basis. Thus the handling of the tournament will be practically the same as that of the basketball tournament, except that the final leagues will play straight elimination games for the championship.

In order to get the tournament run off as quickly as possible Henry "Hank" Foster has arranged that no games be postponed. Absolute forfeiture will be the result of games not played on or before the set date. The date each game is to be played will be posted in the men's gymnasium. Foster urges that men arrange to play off the

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Dent Mowrey---a Musician Education, Genius, Fame

By Josephine Rice

The Dent Mowrey recital tomorrow night will offer an unusual opportunity to students and townspeople to hear one of the most prominent of the younger musicians of today. Dent Mowrey is an artist with the firm foundation of a thorough musical education; his excellence of musicianship is due, not only to his native genius, but also to years of earnest and assiduous labor.

Mr. Mowrey has had the advantage of European training and contact with the best in the European musical world. He attended the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig and graduated with honors. From there he went to Paris to study with Harold Bauer, one of the foremost of modern musicians. Harold Bauer recently toured the United States, and appeared in Portland with the Portland Symphony orchestra, and was received most enthusiastically there, as elsewhere. Mr. Mowrey's talent won cordial recognition in Europe, and

Oregon Takes Bearcat Game by 47-13 Score

Checking by Varsity Defense Allows But Four Goals

Short Passes Used

Oregon skimmed safely over the second of her conference barriers by a greater margin than the first one last night, and the Willamette Bearcats fell before the Lemon-Yellow onslaught to the tune of 47 to 13. Oregon's defense was working with more of a precision than in the previous engagements and although the Bearcats looked like a better aggregation than Pacific, the locals were able to run up a slightly larger score. The difference, however, can readily be laid to better quality of shooting from the foul line.

Hunk Latham showed symptoms of returning to his old form last night and was high point man of the tangle, with 18 counters. Logan was the guy with the brass buttons in the Bearcat offense and he hung the bell thrice for six points.

Shafer Converts Five If we were to pick a star in last night's contest, however, we would pass the palm to Earl Shafer. Besides converting five out of eight tries from the foul line, the little fellow slipped the leather through the hoop four times from the field. Then again, Shafer was no small part of the highly successful five-man defense of the local squad. Hobson slumped slightly under his performance against the Badgers.

The Oregon defense was penetrated for four field goals in the first half, but in the last period the visitors had to be satisfied with four points via the foul route. Last night's game was divided into four eight-minute quarters.

Gowans opened the scoring by dropping one in from the foul line and baskets by Latham and Shafer soon ran the count to seven before the visitors scored. About this time, however, Logan got an acute attack of the basket shooting fever and in less than a minute he heaved the sphere through the hoop three times, making the count seven to six. This was as close as the Bearcats ever got, however, as the Lemon-Yellow combination got to work and at the end of the first eight minute period the score stood 13 to 6 in Oregon's favor. Reinhart's team kept the Salem lads on the defensive throughout the remainder of the first half and at half time were leading 23 to 8.

Second Half Fast The varsity in the second half ran their final count to 47, while Willamette did not make a single field basket. Both coaches sent in a host of subs during the latter minutes of the game. Stoddard

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SIDELIGHTS REFLECTING THE SPIRIT OF RECENT CONVENTION ARE RECORDED

Although Jack Hemstead, who talked to the editors and managers conference Friday afternoon, is only sixteen, he has been for two years editor of the Amplifier, taking the paper when it was printed on a mimeograph and building it up to a real newspaper. To boost circulation, theater tickets, purchased with advertising space, are given as prizes each issue, and as a result Jack boasts a larger circulation than the total enrollment.

This is one time of the year when campus celebrities and their lesser lights get a chance to show off.

Hippity hop to the barber shop! The Chi O freshmen certainly believe in shearing them. Now papa and mama can get a foreglimpse of what college will do to a girl.

Inspecting Deady hall will probably inspire many a keen nosed youngster with desire for a biology course when he comes down in the fall.

Galoshes, Galoshes! The style show will make a lasting impression as to foot gear at any rate. Strange to relate, no wandering lads blundered in on the style show.

The interpretive dancers of the physical education department did some clever work at Folk Lore and Nursery Rhymes Saturday morning. They chose something simple in order that the preppers would have nothing too difficult to decipher.

We have found the youngest delegate. He is Delbert Edwards, the only boy in the Oakridge high school. He is 13 years old and is one of a student body of 13.

A complaint was made by the

registration committee concerning the activities of one Frank Carter, who took up much of their valued time ascertaining the names of the more attractive among the preppers.

The junior and senior women's class teams fought a model basketball game for the benefit of the delegates. The game was an especially good one, due to the hooting and cheering spectators.

High school senior men are supposed to have grown out of the bashful stage, but did you hear the faint, shy, little reply in answer to a fair co-ed's smiling "Hello." At that they seemed to get as much kick out of it as we did.

The little grammar school children were certainly doing their stuff in the swimming tank of the Women's building Saturday morning. Some of the seven and eight-year-olds are rivaling the college women in their ability at diving and doing stunts.

Oregon Knights become popular. Nearly every one seen had a string of preppers and preppers, ranging from three to twenty.

The only way you could tell John Piper wasn't a delegate was that he didn't wear a ribbon.

One girl, a delegate, at the Gamma Phi house, said she liked the girls real well and wanted to get her application in for residence there next fall. She asked for their application blank.

Most of the delegates went to meetings with business in their head—about half of them were

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Last Sessions of Conference Come to Close

Certificates Awarded for Superior Work in Journalism

New Plans Made

Saturday's sessions of the annual high school conference were devoted to a final discussion of problems, to the election of officers for the association of student body officers and for the high school press association, and to the awarding of certificates of merit by Ralph Casey to those winning in the various contests.

Both the editors and managers section of the conference and the student body officers section passed resolutions favoring the conference as a benefit to high schools and expressing aims decided upon by the delegates.

Papers to Contribute The High School Press association passed the following resolution: "In order that this organization be more closely united, we ask that the various papers and magazines of the said organization, exchange or lend cuts, and exchange news." Appreciation was expressed to the University and the various organizations for the hospitality and help that had been received and to those connected with the conference for their help.

The association of student body officers went on record as saying that the sessions of the organization were of definite value to the schools represented and requested that these conferences be continued from year to year, urging more high schools to participate. To those who had helped with the conference appreciation was expressed.

Student Body Favored

Resolutions favoring certain action for all high schools were passed. These were: "We go on record as favoring a well organized student body in each high school, which shall control the general activities of the school, such as athletics and debates. We believe an effective organization should include the following features: (1) A student council, which shall include a faculty representative, and which shall be the executive body of the association; (2) a paid membership with a fee sufficiently large to justify admission of members into the various contests and other activities that are directly under the control and direction of the student body; (3) a carefully worked out budget system for handling the finances of the organization." "Believing that debating is one of the most profitable activities in which students engage, we favor full recognition and support of this activity by the student body association."

State to be Divided

"We go on record unqualifiedly in favor of clean sportsmanship, honesty and square dealing in all interscholastic relations."

"We recommend to the Oregon High School Athletic association that plans be considered for dividing the state into sections for the purpose of scheduling athletic games."

"We pledge ourselves to endeavor to carry to our respective high schools, that fine spirit of harmony, cooperation and mutual respect that has been in evidence throughout this conference."

Certificates of merit, given in recognition for outstanding work in the journalistic field, were awarded to winners in nine different contests. These certificates were signed by Paul G. Trueblood, representing the Oregon High School Press association, and Dean Eric W. Allen, representing the school of journalism.

Winners Are Named

Winners of the awards were for the best example of a news story in a high school paper: The Amotan Tillicum of The Dalles high school; for the best editorial in a high school magazine or newspaper: The Cardinal of Lincoln high school, Portland; for the best mechanical make-up of a high school paper: Tech Pep of Benson Polytechnic.

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Preppers Name Officers for 1925

Delegates Pick Nelson Beeler and Kimball

Officers of the various divisions of the convention of high school students which has been assembled here for the past two days, were elected yesterday afternoon.

The Association of Student Body Officers, president; Humboldt Graig, Willard hall and elected the following officers: Donald Beeler, of Warrenton high school, Warrenton, Oregon, president; Humbolt Craig, of Lincoln high school, Portland, vice-president; Vera Davis, of Fossil high school, Fossil, Oregon, secretary; and Julian Ager, Klamath Falls high school, Klamath Falls, Oregon, treasurer.

The election of the following officers of the Girls' league terminated the meetings of that division of the conference: Avis Nelson, Franklin high, Portland, president; Nedra Bolton, The Dalles, vice-president; Louise Nunn, Salem, secretary-treasurer, and Kathleen Carlos, Hood River, representative at large.

The selection of officers for the Oregon State High School Press association took place in the auditorium of the University high school and the following officers were elected: Miles Kimball, Jefferson high, Portland, president; John Black, McMinnville, vice-president; Alice Southwick, Lincoln high, Portland, secretary.

The Press association election was close, Black winning the vice-presidency by only one vote over Don McCord of Commerce high of Portland.

Following the elections of officers the groups concentrated at Willard hall for the final session.

WHITMAN TO PUBLISH NEW MAGAZINE

Whitman College—(By P. I. N. S.)—Plans for a literary magazine to appear on the campus some time next quarter were definitely formulated at a meeting of the press club last week. The new magazine will be modeled after Lemon Punch.

Style Show Is Attractive

College Girls Display Correct Clothing

The atmosphere of a fashionable Fifth avenue shop, combined with the attractive simplicity of college life prevailed at the third annual style show given yesterday morning in Guild hall. It was presented under the auspices of the Women's league for the benefit of the visiting high school girl delegates.

Bright hangings and drapes formed a pleasing background for the stage, and two small blue-clad pages stood at the sides of the curtain. Numbers were announced by a slender figure in Chinese costume.

The models were college girls showing the correct dress for University women. The first group was lingerie. Sport clothes for campus wear followed this. Besides attractive sweater and skirt outfits, bathing suits, golf attire, and riding habits were displayed. Even the popular galoshes appeared on a figure in a raincoat and hat.

Informal frocks and evening dresses of various colors and styles pictured the season's latest modes. A short feature dance added variety to the program.

After the style show the delegates adjourned to the Woman's building, where the Women's Athletic association furnished a program composed of typical work done in the physical education department. A basketball game, played between the juniors and seniors, resulting in a 12 to 2 victory for the former, followed gymnasium exercises put on by the majors.

In the dancing room, members of the dancing classes gave examples of frieze work and child studies. Some of the numbers were interpretive sketches of Mother Goose's Goosey Gander, Little Miss Muffet, and Jack in the Box.

Contests in swimming were held in the pool, with Janet Woods winning the one length crawl, and Maud Schroeder the breast stroke race. Virginia Wilson won both the backward race and the one-length free style race. Exhibitions of fancy diving were also given.