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Stay with School

"I got my education in the school of experience and it set me back at least ten years," said Fred L. Boalt, colorful editor of a Portland newspaper, who in a signed story in yesterday's Emerald urged delegates at the high school convention to continue their education.

Here is a statement from a man who has made a success in his line of work but not so big a success, he thinks, as he might have made had he enjoyed the advantages of an education.

The alluring stories of "self-made men" have caused many a misled youth to stray from the paths of education and in a majority of cases the unfortunate one has only regrets over lost opportunities.

History gives us a great many shining examples of self-made men, but it never mentions the thousands who have failed because of the lack of education. There are of course "educated failures," but statistics prove that one's chances of success are heightened immensely by the earning of a degree.

The advice to "stay with school" is especially appropriate at this time when hundreds of high school people are here to listen and to learn. University students should heed the words of the man who has "been through the mill," and when the world offers what seems to be a golden opportunity, before the proper time, the one who is tempted by that offer should think twice, yes, thrice, before deciding against education.

The Emerald is always glad to aid any movement which will make the University campus more of a cultural center. Dent Mowrey, the gifted young pianist and composer, son of one of our "University family," is to play at the Woman's building tomorrow night. The organization which is making it possible for music lovers to enjoy this rare treat is performing a real service to the campus, and it deserves a reward commensurate with its splendid effort.

Sport Chatter by MONTE BYERS

Another good man Oregon might approach. Dick Hanley, Washington State quarter some years back, ex-marine star and now coach of the Haskell Indians, blew through this part of the country the other day. Dick was a whizz of a player and a whizz of a coach, if the record of the Indians may be considered. They went through a heavy season and topped it off with a win over the Olympic club of San Francisco.

A friendly spirit has grown up between the two schools following the 14-14 game at Pasadena New Year's day. There is also a good chance of the two institutions meeting on the gridiron next year. The Navy was deeply impressed with the sportsmanlike ways of the west and would like to come again.

The Washington crew will enter the tryouts for the Olympic games next summer. The Navy extended the Huskies an invitation to be guests at Annapolis when the Seattle crew goes back east. Real sports those Navy men and also athletes.

We begin to look forward to the Paris Olympics, and we have a reason to look forward with a certain amount of foreboding. America has reigned supreme in the sport world for many years. Now there is a black cloud looming over the horizon of the sporting world. That cloud is little Finland, and we have

many reasons to worry about her.

What about our having a varsity chess team. In the east they have their collegiate chess wizards and the game seems to take heavy. We recall some hot tournaments down in the Y but a few years ago, and without doubt some of the material is still in school.

Pfann, crack Cornell quarter and All-American selection, is contemplating entering West Point. Pfann was considered one of the foxiest field generals on the nation's gridirons during the past season and he would no doubt prove just as foxy in the service of Uncle Sam.

At the games in Antwerp America won top honors, but the Finns went home with, "America won this time, but watch us the next time." Willie Ritola and Hannes Kolehmainen, premier Finnish distance runners of this country, intend to return to their native Finland and train for the Paris Olympiad. Pavvo Nurmi, who recently shattered Norma Tabor's mile record, and established a new mark of 4:10 2-5, will wear the emblem of Finland.

Added to these stellar performers, the little nation on the Baltic has six or seven javelin hurlers, who flip the Grecian spear well over the 200 foot mark, and then they have a host of weight men who are wizards.

Finland is coming to Paris with the intention of carrying the honors back home and America will have to pick her best to keep the trophies from the Baltic shore.

Democracy Or Mobocracy?

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Mediocrity Ruling Tabooed

By Marion Lay

Someone has made a plea for democracy. Since democracy must be preached to us, then some among us must have committed the unpardonable sin of being undemocratic. How? Someone has warned us against snobbishness. That word implies pretense, the assumption of qualities not natural to the individual. This is intolerable, and the snob is to be despised, of course. But someone has gone further than this. It has been assumed that because we are all young, and because we are all healthy, we should all be very congenial to one another. It is heresy for one to exercise selection in the choice of one's friends, or to narrow one's pleasurable contacts to a few people, who, absurdly enough, are interested in the same things as oneself. It should be remembered that there are thousands of unexplored personalities circulating unnoticed, and because we cannot plumb the depths of all of these we are in a way to miss the supreme happiness that could be ours.

The most flagrant violation of real democracy is seen in the recent propaganda for the abandonment of cars and furs for campus use. In this attempted supervision by the majority of dress and means of transportation, there is a hint of other tyrannies. We can not say we have a democratic spirit unless the majority is willing to practice the gentleman's code of "Live and let live."

We are too tolerant, and even submissive, to mediocrity in all its phases. We have the same dread of people and things labeled "superior" that we have of the vivid skull and bones on druggists' bottles. If someone is known to have a family background of several illustrious generations, and ancestors who have achieved more than ordinary ancestors, he is erroneously called a snob. At the same time, the one who pronounces this curse upon him will proudly display to you the pedigree of his own terrier, wondering if you fully appreciate the importance of long pedigrees—in dogs. It is good taste to show interest in the great grandparents of one's dog, but snobbish to appreciate the pedigree of an associate and contemporary.

Someone with a very high I. Q. is at a distinct disadvantage in his classes. He does not struggle for grades. He does not even struggle for knowledge. It comes to him with open arms. His mind is a fine, smooth running mechanism. It would be a delicious experience to watch it in operation, the effortless, refreshing tossing of ideas, so different from our own. But if he is once caught in the crime of enjoying independent thinking, and of acquiring the gist of assignments with no more effort than it cost the professor to make them, his lot will be a hard one. It is obvious that to the plodders belong the spoils.

The art of living, in itself, should

not be cultivated, because it makes us evaluate things in the wrong way. For instance, it demands that we place commercial things low in the scale and that even athletics be given only a middle place. The outcome of the practice of such an art, one can easily see, would be more devastating than a nationwide pestilence.

Because of our previous concept of democracy we must object to those who object to boorishness and mental frippery. We must regard with supercilious disdain all those who because of any distinction are accorded prestige or prerogative. We must hold with the hare and run with the hounds, because this is the quintessence of mobocracy. We must not be conversant with all of life's interests, because versatility implies diffusion of effort, and no future financier should really feel the music of Wordsworth or permit himself to be disturbed by the analyzing of Ben Hecht. Havellock Ellis should be to him a riddle, and Rostand only a name.

Mowrey's Program Is Analyzed by Writer

(Continued from page one)

play Chopin's Waltz in D flat. Debussy is perhaps the greatest exponent of modern musical composition. The Soiree dans Grende is one of his masterpieces for the piano; to hear it is to be in the gay streets of the mysterious old Spanish city. The last number in this group will be from Tchaikowsky through whose pieces there is a haunting Slavic melancholy and at the same time a restless surge of Hungarian wildness that makes them most fascinating to listen to.

The program will be closed with a number of his own works. Of these the most interesting are the last two, Spanish Gypsy Dance and Gargoyles of Notre Dame. The

Boy of Mine
By Booth Tarkington
A drama humorous, true and appealing, written by a master, produced with a perfect cast.
Benny Alexander, Irene Rich, Henry Walthal

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Spanish Gypsy Dance created a furore in Paris, fed up as Paris is with Spanish music of late years. The Gargoyles of Notre Dame is a fanciful piece, which Adolf Bohm, the famous Russian dancer has made a part of his permanent repertoire. Several distinguished out-of-town visitors will be here to hear Mr. Mowrey. Among them will be President and Mrs. Richard F. Scholz, of Reed college, and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger. An informal reception will be held in Alumni hall after the recital, to give people the opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. Lettie Mowrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, and Dean John Landsbury.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is sponsoring this recital, the proceeds of which will go into their building fund. Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op for \$1.00.

tau vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 5 p.m.—Oregon club vs. Bachelordon. January 18-4 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Delta Phi; 5 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Friendly hall.

Oregon Takes Game from Bearcats, 47-13

(Continued from page one)

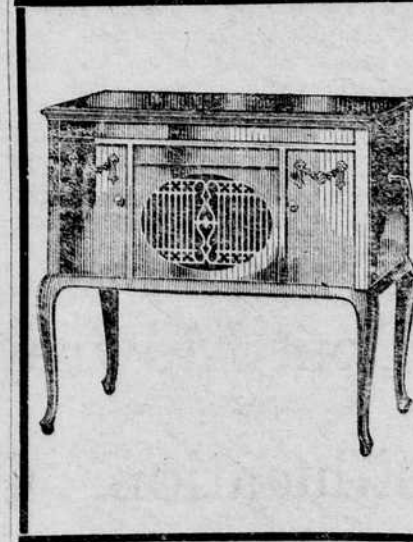
broke into the Oregon lineup for the first time and he seemed to fit himself into the combination in fine style.

In spite of the many counter attractions, the game was played before a large house.

Following is the summary: Oregon (47) (13) Willamette Gowans (5) F... Emmel Hobson (6) F... (2) Steineipher Latham (18) C... (6) Logan Chapman (1) G... Patton Shafer (13) G... (3) Fasnacht King (2) S... (1) Wilkinson Stoddard (2) S... (1) Hartley Altstock S... Erickson

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Two-reel comedy "The Mummy"
Starting at 6 P. M. Running Continuous



During the past few years, several new makes of phonographs have sprung up and a few have seemed to prosper for a time until now these factories have practically all failed so that the music-loving public is more than ever "Turning to the Brunswick" to satisfy its desire for the soft, mellow tones that can only be heard through the Brunswick.

FORUM MEETING
BOOK PEACE PLAN, TOPIC

An open forum meeting will be held at eight o'clock Sunday evening at the Unitarian church, which should interest University men and women as the Emerald is conducting a ballot on the plan at the request of the sponsors.

An analysis of the plan will be made by the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy to be followed by a general discussion in which several of the faculty members of the University have signified a willingness to participate. Pamphlets containing the text of the plan will be distributed at this meeting with ballots to be used in an expression of opinion in the referendum now being conducted in all parts of the United States. (Paid Advertisement)

The New Revelation
or
Revelation in Evolution
The above will be the topic of the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian church Sunday morning in the sermon series on Modernism in the church of today.
The soloist at this service will be Alberta Carson, contralto.
Services at 10:45 o'clock.
The church is located on East Eleventh Avenue at Ferry Street. A cordial welcome to University men and women. The Church School meets at the close of the Morning Service with special classes for University young men and women.

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SUNDAY EVENING
at 7:30 o'clock by
DR. E. V. STIVERS
A sermon Needed to Establish Faith
A Great Crowd Will Hear It
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