

The Bystander

Masquerade. Erratum. A. Jonah Presents: "The Campus Litany." By C. N. H.

Sh-h, sh-h-h,—we have found out something. In the inside circles of student administration on this campus, it is being whispered by "those who know" that this campus is dead—or dooped!

When we hear anyone talking like that we yawn and say, "Shucks, the campus is all right. Let it alone, I tell you."

And when the crabbars of campus life have gone, we tip-toe around to take another look at the campus, ourselves. If we find it a bit stolid and serious in places, we whisper to it that it should not forget "The Importance of Being Jovial."

Yes, but life is real, life is earnest, it is sometimes its reply. "Put 'er there, kid," we reply, "you're right, but never let life suspect that you have that inside dope on it."

We are feeling low this week. We apologize to the campus in the name of ACCURACY. Two weeks ago we essayed the Latin phrase "Papa non potest errare" casually, and didn't look it up.

There are two ways of getting across ideas, speaking roughly, the needle of humor and the bludgeon of direct denunciation. Generally in "getting things across" to the public it has been the policy of this column to mask criticism with humor or would-be satire.

Fairbanks Does Official Marker for Oregon Trail

Western Spirit Exalted In Medallion Finished by Campus Professor

Cast Is Sent Away

Design Is Western

Small Study Begun

Freshmen Win Second Contest

1. LACK OF EARNESTNESS.—There's a distinct group of "youngster" students on the campus who do little more than attend necessary classes and waste time.

2. OVER-EMPHASIS OF CREDIT—One hundred and eighty-six hours of credit for a diploma instead of mental condition still holds too strong a place in our University life.

3. GROWING USE OF NON-ESSENTIALS, CARS, FURS, etc.—When non-essentials enter at the door, knowledge goes out at the window.

Saturnians, a New Species of Intellectuals

By Pat Morrisette

William Osler, in dissecting student life, selects a rather conspicuous group of campus characters, and calls them Saturnians. We call them night owls. They are the students who find little trouble and great comfort in sleeping through lectures; they are the somnambulists who shamble about the campus paths more than two-thirds engrossed by the lethargy of dozedrumic slumber. If they are subjected to class recitations, they freely talk in their sleep, opening and closing their mouths in a most amusing fashion. Sometimes a professor, unduly interested in pedagogy, has what he calls a "heart to heart" talk with one of these shiftless Saturnians. His interview always flunk. The Saturnian is a very kind person, and promises to sit up straight like the girl in the front seat, and to prick up his ears in the manner of a most approved donkey. But, you know, the Saturnian "laughs to himself." If the professor could hear this internal glee he would be tempted to knock the young man's biceps!

Editors Here Next Week-end

Wrestling Tilt O.A.C. Victory

Oregon Outclassed by Aggie Visitors

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RADIO DEBATE MEET PLANNED

Oregon Takes Second Game by 27-20 Score

Lemon - Yellow Squad Maintains Safe Lead Through O.A.C. Tilt

Track Proteges Perform Well

Hurdles Developing; Races Good

Dime Crawls to Begin This Week

A Book of Great Horizons

A Sacred Volume of Life

our parish." The Bible bids us share the whole universe with God. The Bible deals with the deepest experiences of life. You cannot read this book with mental sincerity and not be affected by it morally. Wrote a young man to his father: "I must give up either my vices or my Bible." It has many a faithful word to say about sin. And it is a book of sentiment. David would not drink of the water from the Bethlehem well. It was too sacred for common uses. Charles Lamb once wrote from India: "I am all alone here. There are plenty of clerks in the office, but nobody cares for poetry, nobody reads the New Testament."

The Bible has ever been the world's best used book, but it is not being read among us as it once was. We live in a world in which there is an ever-increasing strain upon character, and a diminished care of its cultivation. The Bible read with insight and discrimination will be a lamp to the feet and a light to the path.

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New Coach Who Comes this Week



J. H. Maddock

California and Oregon Pioneer in Novel Plan

Member of University Faculty is Given Part of Credit for System

February 29 Is Set

By Frances Simpson

An inter-collegiate debate in which the contestants are hundreds of miles apart and yet are able to present and meet arguments in the usual fashion; a debate in which the debaters' voices are carried the length of the Pacific coast, over valley, hill and plain; a debate in which the audience will be incomparably larger than any in history—these are some of the striking features of the forensic contest which will take place between the Universities of Oregon and California on February 29.

The radio makes possible the mechanical features of this unusual event, and the farsightedness and cooperation of members of the Oregon faculty and the Oregonian broadcasting station are responsible for the completed plan, which is the realization of the dream of Earl Kilpatrick, head of the extension division, and R. V. Haller, of the Oregonian radio station, K G W.

Idea Is New

The realization of this dream will mean, in the opinion of all who have heard of it, the biggest innovation in forensics that has been made for many years. Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before, for though in the short space of its existence the radio has taken over various forms of entertainment, such as vocal and instrumental music, sermons and public lectures, it has never been used for discussion, for the presentation of different points of view and different sides of a question by different factions.

When Mr. Kilpatrick and Mr. Haller first conceived the idea, they presented it to H. E. Rosson, Oregon coach, and the Oregon manager and debaters. The matter was taken up with Arnold Perstein, debate coach at California. Mr. Perstein and others prominent in forensics at California lent their immediate support to the idea, and arrangements were begun at once.

Bok Plan Subject

The plan, as it has recently been completed, is to have Oregon debaters, Joe Frazer and Walter Malcolm, go to Portland and broadcast from the Oregonian tower on the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that the Bok peace plan should be adopted." At California, the remote control system will be used; that is, the California debaters will remain in Berkeley and talk into telephones which will be connected with station K L X at the Oakland Tribune office. Such a plan is not possible here because of the lack of apparatus, and the distance between Eugene and Portland.

At first the promoters were going to make arrangements with the Westinghouse company to have the judges, three in number as usual, listen in at Salt Lake City and return their verdict at the close of the debate.

Audience to Judge

But later plans are to have the public be the judges. Both stations on closing will request that all those listening in throughout the debate send a post card or letter to the committee in charge, in care of the radio department of either the Tribune at Oakland or the Oregonian at Portland. Only one card can be sent by each judge. At the close of the contest, the announcement will be made that the verdict will be reported ten days later.

Frazer and Malcolm have both been active in forensics this year. Frazer was a member of the team which defeated O. A. C. in the state contest held in December. He also

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