

Filosofick Fables

By Omar

1. Russian boots are beautiful! And it came to pass that many coeds wore Russian boots with fuzzy tops to conceal large ankles. They were supposed to be ornamental. Better the ankles.

2. The students aren't what they used to be! Meditate deeply. What will you say ten years hence when you return to the campus. There is no such thing as progress—in such matters?

3. Rising standards! And it came about that all agreed that the standards day by day rose higher and higher. It gave the poor students an alibi, and tickled the ego of the honor students.

4. Too many student activities cause that tired feeling! And it also came to pass that Dean Dymont and a few others believed that too many activities and underclass societies caused all the grief. What about the hectic whirl!

5. The inter-fraternity council does things! The Tongs met in dignified council to solve weighty matters. Each feared the other—except one or two—and nothing was said.

6. Students permit sentiment to rule their pocketbooks! A voice spoke from the wilderness, "Student to student! Help our starving children!" And the voice was unheeded.

7. The pipe courses are all gone! And some of the professors had faint hearts, and did not clamp down the lid. And they are very well known.

O.A.C. Wrestlers Win from Varsity

(Continued from page one)

to whether the hold was barred or not but Referee Thye ruled the hold legal. In the second bout Chabrun started out strong by getting a figure four scissors on Nixon, but the visitor managed to break out and after a short session of fast grappling the varsity man was put to the mat in 4 minutes and 19 seconds, succumbing to an arm lock.

Robertson of Oregon lost two decisions to Selfridge of O. A. C. at 145 pounds. In the first bout the two welterweights were on their feet for 5 minutes. The O. A. C. grappler, however, managed to put the varsity man to the mat and was on top, which earned him the decision. In the second bout Selfridge started out the aggressor, although most of the wrestling was done on their feet. The visitor tried several times to use the wristlock, but Robertson managed to break it.

The match between French of Oregon and Heston of O. A. C., 158 pounds, was the fastest bout of the card while it lasted. Although Heston won the first fall in four minutes and fifty-six seconds, the match was filled with action and kept the fans on their feet. French had the visitor looking bad several times, out somehow Heston managed to break out and put French's shoulder to the mat. In the first bout the O. A. C. men won by a head and arm scissors. The second bout went two minutes and forty-two seconds, until an arm and head scissor decided it.

Robin Reed of O. A. C., who weighs near 140 pounds, took Wells, 175 pounder of Oregon, into camp by winning a decision and a fall. Although Reed was outweighed 35 pounds he probably applied every hold known in the wrestling game in the first bout but could not put Wells' shoulders to the mat. When in the standing position Reed would go for Wells' legs and put him to the mat. Wells took a good deal of punishment in this bout. In the second bout Reed used a fake trick to put Wells off balance, but it did no damage. Wells managed to get a head scissors on Reed, but he could not put his lighter opponent to the mat. After wrestling four minutes and thirty-eight seconds Reed put Wells down with an arm scissors and arm lock.

Ted Thye, world's light-heavy-weight champion, refereed the meet.

Radio Debate Meet Will be Held Soon

(Continued From Page One.)

participated in the recent meet with British Columbia, in which the varsity received the decision. Malcolm met and defeated Reed College in the December contest, and debated

against Idaho last month. Both men are members of Phi Delta Theta, both are sophomores, and both are pre-law majors.

Through the medium of a letter which is being sent out by Dan E. Clark, member of the extension faculty and secretary of the Oregon High School Debate League, the 84 members of the league are being notified of the debate, and something of its importance. Extracts from the letter follow:

"A dramatic and significant debating event, which will be of particular interest to members of the league, will take place from eight to ten o'clock Friday evening, February 29. This will be a radio debate between the University of Oregon and the University of California, on the subject of the Bok peace plan.

"In case you have available receiving sets, your teams and probably a large part of your student body will no doubt wish not only to listen in, but to write down their individual decisions on post-cards and mail them to the radio directors.

May Start Movement

"This is the first radio debate to be held, and men regard it as one of the most significant program innovations since the adoption of radio. It will no doubt start a great movement in the direction of radio discussion. People sitting by their own firesides will be able to get both sides of public questions; informative pros and cons may be taken from the air, and statesmen of opposing views will talk to a common audience from platforms thousands of miles apart.

"The debates waged by Demosthenes and Aeschines, Webster and Haynes, Lincoln and Douglas, and all the famous forensic duels of the past never reached so vast an audience as will hear this inter-collegiate contest."

Speaking of the Oregon coach's part in the working out of the plans and arrangements, Alfred Powers of the extension division says:

"Mr. Ross has worked hard on this matter. He has written numerous letters, he has wired, and he has made a special trip to Portland to see Mr. Haller personally. His enthusiasm and willingness to take on this extra burden while working with the regular debate teams has been splendid."

SIBERIAN PRESIDENT SENDS DAUGHTER TO W. S. C.

Washington State College—Miss Natholy Balakshin, 19-year-old daughter of President Andrew Balakshin of the Siberian Agricultural College, has enrolled at the State College of Washington for the second semester, and has been assigned to Stevens hall. She came from China, where her parents are at present, to specialize in agriculture, and has registered for 15 1/2 hours work a week in dairy, chemistry, horticulture, floriculture, music and physical education. She is a member of the Greek Orthodox church. On the campus her "big sister" is Miss Adah Proctor of Seattle, a graduate of the agricultural course.

Satyricon

by LARRY HARTMUS and SID THORNBURY

"All God's Chillun Got Wings." Well, that's at least a question—and the title of Eugene O'Neil's new play in the February "American Mercury." Well worth looking into, the play; although its problem is one that scarcely has more than an occasional bearing on university life—whether black and white shall marry, and whether, if they do, they'll get along in charming and untroubled serenity. O'Neil's answer is that the color combination is too often unfortunate, both biologically and in terms of individual happiness. But "Why" is the problem, which is not easily answerable. O'Neil places his sympathy with the blacks. A drama that might be described as "powerful" had not too many unfortunate applications made that word meaningless. We might suggest, in connection with this same problem, an old ballad: "My Coal Black Baby."

Of Edwin Markham, Colonel Hofer writes in the recent issue of The Lariat: "Can you imagine the old white-headed 'Man With the Hoe' poet wading through the latest volume of sex-fiction prodigy? Watch the mental and moral bewilderment come into his pathetic eyes and hear him ask, and has our Puritan-minded nation indeed come to this as a result of our boasted systems of education and our complete separation of church and state, morality and citizenship?" Edwin Markham is an old man, the last survivor of dear and dead tradition. There is something droll and pitiable about a man who refuses to die with his generation.

Shearwater, the physiologist of Aldous Huxley's "Antic Hay," (rent collection) apparently has Ruskin's definition of vital beauty—"felicitous fulfillment of function"—in mind when he ascribes kidneys to his anthropomorphic conception of the Christian deity. The kidneys, he says, are so organizee, so efficient. When we shall have attained the naiveite of the gods

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and children, we will not hide these organs as things ugly and impure; but will hold them up, as Dr. Frank is so fond of saying, for the admiration and emulation of all mankind. A tolerably smelly book.

A tale "told by an idiot"—true, of course. But in that case, there's a flaw in the logic that will permit the expenditure of so many words in its reiteration, and in pointing out the non significance of the "sound and fury." Although working under the handicap of a certain piquancy of style, Rose McCauley has managed to achieve a really subtle effect of realism by making her particular rendition of the tale almost as uninteresting as, by her thesis, life itself is supposed to be.

Thousand Dollar Set Coming Here

Word was received the fore part of the week by the physics department that the new 10,000 volt testing radio set for experimental work on the campus is now on its way to Eugene via the Panama canal. The device is being shipped from the General Electric company's plant at Schenectady, New York.

Describing the size and shape of the device, Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department, said that it will resemble very much the old style victrola. An investment of \$1,000 is



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represented in it. "The funds come partly from the research committee, partly from the physics department, and partly from the chemistry department," said Dr. Boynton. "The order was placed last spring, but shipment was just started."

W. S. C. ENROLLS 2,168 FOR SECOND TERM

Washington State College—By the end of the second registration day there were 2,168 students enrolled at the State College of Washington for the second semester's work. During the ensuing week or ten days there are usually 50 to 100 "stragglers" enrolled. The new schedules include 851 classes in 531 different courses in the 47 departments of instruction.



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PRELIMINARY BOXING BOUTS HELD AT U. OF W.

University of Washington, Feb. 8.—(P. I. N. S.)—Nine lively bouts were held in the preliminary round of the intramural boxing tournament last night. Four of the mix-ups were won by technical knock-outs, the other five being won by decisions. Plenty of action and skill were displayed for the ring-side fans in some of the scraps.

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