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The Bystander

"Spray Prescribed"
Holmes and Watson
"The Women—Bless 'em"
Simply His Wife.

By C. N. H.

NURSE (reading) "Spray nose and throat; two drops of prescribed medicine in ear." We get a certain amount of "kick" out of visiting the dispensary. The rain pours outside and the branches of the fir furnish free showers to the unwary student on campus paths. We sit leisurely in the warm waiting room and glance over a Literary Digest or an Atlantic selected from the pile on the table. Surprisingly, they are not more than a month old; at least, those we picked weren't!

In the little dark room the nurse turns the bracketed light to the right position, firmly grasps the top of your head, depresses your tongue and swabs out your throat. Stick in hand, she looks at you with a professional and critical air and, "Did I get that sore spot?" she asks...

The dispensary is just another phase of life in our rainy February and March. Two weeks ago we remarked that it was raining and now, as with good Queen Vic, we are afraid that "she" will keep on forever! If we followed the vogue of the Portland papers (but we don't) we would say, "Cheer up, think how much worse February and March are in other climates." Then we would put on our palm beach suit and go out between showers to pick artificial roses from the bushes in the front yard while our picture was being taken.

Well, well, Vic, Vixer and Vixen were much concerned about our being dragged into the debate on modernist literature. If the friendly author of "To Vic, Vixer and Vixen," in last week's Emerald communication columns will drop around and "coffee" with Vic, Vixer, Vixen and C. N. H., the four mentioned will be glad.

There was once a time (this is no fairy tale), a period in our country's history when the womanhood of the nation was rampant, demanding suffrage. Then no man dared to criticize women openly, unless he was well protected, for he was at once seized and mauled (metaphorically speaking) by a swarm of belligerent females.

However, it is with the assurance that women, feeling that they have at last gained equal or superior status with men in the nation, will be more tolerant and less quick to defend their banners from imaginary gibes that we offer this suggestion.

There are times when men like to be alone; contrariwise, there are times when the women wish the companionship of only their sex. If this is true of social life, still more is it true of intellectual life and student work.

In many of the University classes it is highly desirable to have the men and the women work together for the highest good of both. In others it is not so desirable to have them together. For no moral reason nor for the reason of the delicacy of the subject discussed in any classroom, do we recommend segregation for some classes, but simply because a more earnest efficiency and a deeper discussion of the subject in hand is reached.

Many of the University faculty probably have better and more fruitful suggestions than ourselves as to the types of these classes. We only hope that this suggestion will not go unheeded.

Dear C. N. H.:

"It takes all kind of people to make a world" is an adage which frequently has new applications.

The other evening a certain well-known University professor attended the theater. He recognized in the audience an Oregon student accompanied by an attractive young woman. During the intermissions the young man took a text-book out of his pocket and bent his entire attention on the perusal of its pages until the curtain rose again. His companion sat mutely by.

The professor could not make up his mind whether the cause was bashfulness or whether the young woman was simply the student's wife.

Destruction of Democracy a Campus Menace

By W. S. J.

The Pioneer sits swathed in sackcloth, and methodically shampoos his hair with ashes. The mourners sit in long rows under the Nicotian bush and, rocking back and forth, sorrowfully chant their lamentation. The students blindly stumble over the campus, blank fear written on their faces.

The campus is menaced! A new terror now threatens the peaceful tranquillity of our little community. War?—No, far—worse. Famine? No, far worse. Pestilence? No, far worse. The democracy of our college is threatened. The students are buying automobiles and fur coats!

The prodigal children of the wanton rich are spending their gold for numerous costly automobiles, and for fur coats, so expensive that the price of one alone would feed a workman's family of nine children for 27 weeks. It is true that most of these costly automobiles are palsied flivvers of the sixth or seventh hand.

It is also true that most of the fur coats are the back yard Bunny and the alley Tom masquerading as Hudson Seal and Grey Squirrel. But it is not the money which is involved, but the principle of the thing. The spluttering motor car, no matter how antique, is the symbol of plutocracy, and the fur coat, no matter how ratty, spells wealth and power to the hoi polloi.

The poor but proud student seeing one of his luckier and wealthier brothers sailing by in his costly Ford, will be so chagrined that he will be tempted to take the prussic acid route. The beautiful, but impoverished co-ed seeing her sisters wrapped in their sleek Seal (rabbit) coats will be so mortified that she will most likely desert higher education for Hollywood and the celluloid fame.

We must protect our democracy. We must not permit our impoverished majority to see our wealthy minority in motor cars and fur coats. The sight of such evidences of wealth will make our students envious, and envy is the foe of democracy.

Democracy must be preserved. The great unshamed must not be permitted to see the motor cars and fur coats. The solution is obvious. We shall provide them with blinders of the style once popular with refractory cart horses, and with their vision thus hampered, all will be saved.

Wrestlers Lose to Idaho, 58-30

Varsity Captures Two of Five Matches

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 16.—(Special to the Emerald)—The University of Oregon lost its first wrestling meet on its northern trip to the University of Idaho at Moscow, 58 to 30. Oregon won two matches out of five. Whitecomb of Oregon, in the Oregon won two matches out of three decisions, while Robertson, in the 145-pound division, succeeded in tossing his opponent to the mat for two decisions.

The feature of the meet was the bout between Wells of Oregon and Vesser, Idaho, at 175 pounds. Wells took the first bout on a decision, the second was judged a draw, and the third was won by Vesser, necessitating an extra match, which Vesser took on a fall in four minutes and 45 seconds.

Bitner, of Idaho, took the 125-pound match from Ford, of Oregon, on two straight falls, while Kinnison, of Idaho, took his match with French, of Oregon, in two straight falls. All other matches went the full three periods. Summary:

125 pounds—First bout, Bitner, Idaho, winning from Ford, Oregon, on fall in 2:58. Second bout, Bitner, Idaho, winning in 3:30.

135 pounds—First bout, Derr, Idaho, winning from Whitecomb, Oregon, on decision. Second bout and third bout, Whitecomb, Oregon, winning on decision.

145 pounds—First bout, Wicks, Idaho, winning from Robertson, Oregon, on decision. Second and

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Haunted House --- Towers Winding Stairs and Ghosts

By Ed Miller

Familiar to every University student is the old and many gabled house, commonly known as the "Haunted House," situated near the business section of the town where Ninth street crosses the mill race. Hand in hand with this remnant of an older Eugene, goes a curious story, of unknown origin, also well known to the successive generations of students. The story runs something like this:

Many years ago—no one has ever known the date—a man decided to build himself a house. Everything progressed nicely until the construction on the first of two towers was started. One night a ghost appeared to the builder. "If you complete this tower," prophesied the ghost, "your wife will die."

The owner thought nothing of it. Even the sudden illness of his

wife did not deter him, and the tower was completed. Immediately the wife died.

When the second tower was started, the ghost again made a nocturnal visitation, with the warning that death would claim his daughter upon completion of the tower. Construction proceeded—and the daughter became ill. At this juncture the owner took heed and the tower has never been finished.

So much for the story. The truth is a different matter.

William Campbell, who lives in the house at the present time, built it in 1893. His wife, who, according to the story, died many years ago, is still very much alive. And the daughter, who so narrowly escaped death, never existed. Furthermore, no deaths have occurred

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Editors Make Plans to Help Gift Campaign

Committee of Five is Appointed to Carry Out Publicity Work

Officers Elected

By Mary Clerin

In accordance with the resolution passed at the banquet of newspaper men Friday night, George P. Cheney, retiring president of the conference, appointed a committee of Paul R. Kely, Elbert Bede, A. E. Voorhies, O. C. Leiter, Robert Sawyer, and Edgar McDaniel to carry out plans for aiding the University in its gift campaign.

Elbert Bede reported at the luncheon that the first meeting had been held and that the plans were under way. More time will be needed to complete the program, he said.

Officers Are Elected

The results of the election of officers for the next conference were announced as Edgar McDaniel of the North Bend Coos Bay Harbor, president, Dean Eric W. Allen, chairman of the program committee, and Professor George Turnbull, secretary.

Further announcements at the luncheon were the resolutions drawn by the resolutions committee of Lee D. Drake, M. D. Morgan, and Hal E. Hoss. These were four in number. The conference expressed its appreciation, through the resolutions, for the entertainment accorded them. Condolence was extended to the Washington press association on the death of its president, N. Russell Hill.

It was resolved by the conference that the editors study the recommendations of the program and adhere to the principle of co-operation among appropriate economic bodies in working out agricultural and related problems.

Law Changes Suggested

The conference also took the stand of requesting that the present law covering printed post office statement of ownership and circulation be amended so that the penalty for misstatement of ownership shall

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Sidelights Taken Here and There in Conference Meet

By Leonard Lerwill

Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, injected a bit of sensation into the conference meeting Saturday "morning" when he launched a prolonged attack on the English used by the school of journalism in getting out the program. From that document, Mr. Bede, after overriding many protests, read the statement that the conference would convene at 9:30 Saturday "morning."

"Now any editor knows," the Sentinel editor continued, "that morning means somewhere around daylight. Who in the world ever got the idea that 9:30 a. m. was 'morning.'"

Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, repeatedly "rose to the point of order."

"I may be out of order," Mr. Bede conceded, "but my vocal organs are not, and I expect to continue my objections to the wording of this program."

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, kept his seat in silence when called upon to defend the school from the charge that it did not know what the word "morning" meant.

Some of the students quietly observed that the term "morning" might not be understood very well around the shack, but that every Emerald worker has a pretty good understanding of all the terms that apply to the hours just before morning.

Ralph B. Cronise, of the Albany Democrat, a graduate with the class of 1911, likes to recall the time in the fall of 1908 when his class

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An Editor's Interpretation of the Conference

By O. C. Leiter
(Managing Editor, the Portland Telegram)

When the gentlemanly news editor of the Sunday Emerald requested me to write my impressions of the Editorial conference, I felt a great deal as I did the day that my first city editor, Newman Joseph Levinson, gave me my first assignment on the Oregonian.

I remember that day well. He asked me to see a gentleman in the Chamber of Commerce building and to ask him if he had sold a certain piece of real estate. The gentleman answered, "No." I returned and reported to Mr. Levinson.

"Did you ask him what he was going to do with it?" he asked. I answered, "No."

"Well," he said, "Run right back and ask him."

I did. I went back and asked him all the questions I could think of. Finally, hard-pressed, the gentleman "came through." It seemed he didn't own the property at all. Therefore he told me the truth when he said he had not sold it. It belonged to the trustees of an educational institution, of which he was one. They had met and had made plans for improving the

property. I got the facts finally and returned to the office and wrote them down. Next morning a story a stick or so long was printed in the Oregonian. It taught me a good lesson. I was never afterwards contented with a superficial covering of a news assignment. And I always afterwards asked plenty of questions.

My impression of the editorial conference?

My first thought was to answer as 'did the lady who rode in the ferris wheel at the Chicago exposition.

She had a notebook and, before the great wheel started to revolve and to take her up in the air for a view of the great exposition, had written on a blank page the following: "My impressions of my ride in the ferris wheel.

The wheel revolved. She was carried up in the air.

Finally she reached terra firma again.

Seizing her trusty pencil, she grasped her notebook again and wrote: "None."

But that would not be telling the truth.

My first impression of the editor-

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Oregon Takes Whitman Game

Score Is 51-28; Latham Stars in Contest

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special to the Emerald)—The University of Oregon quintet won from the Whitman five here tonight, 51-28, in a desultory contest that was marred by uncalled fouls and general slovenliness of the game. The Missionaries started out the game with a rush and led for the first seven or eight minutes, as both teams were checking closely and Oregon trying only long shots.

"Hunk" Latham was the outstanding star of the game with his floor work and 18 points. Hobson and Shafer both showed up well, the former making 12 points and the latter working well with the offensive. The half ended with the score 27-16, in favor of the visitors.

York led the missionaries in points by ringing five baskets and 5 in 6 fouls. Yenny played well with his floor work and passing.

The summary:

Whitman 28 Oregon 51
York 15 F 12 Hobson
Fry 6 F 9 Gowans
Yenny 4 G 18 Latham
Kent 2 G 2 Gillenwaters
Jackson G 9 Shafer

Substitutions—Douglas (1) for Jackson, Paust for Kent.

Fouls converted—York 5 in 6; Yenny 2 in 2, Douglas 1 in 1, Hobson 5 in 6, Gowans 1 in 2, Gillenwaters 0 in 1, Shafer 1 in 1.

Referee—Penlan, U. of O.

Track Meet Is Won by Varsity

Men's Determination Pleases Coach

In a driving rain, yesterday, the varsity track athletes won over the freshmen by six points. The meet was hotly contested, until the varsity milers won the first three places in their race; in spite of the fact that the frosh won four firsts in the seven other events they were unable to overcome this lead. The final score was varsity, 39½; freshmen 33½.

Coach Hayward expressed his appreciation at the interest the men are showing by turning out for a carnival in such nasty weather, and said that if this fight and determination holds, Oregon is going to put a team in the various meets this spring which will fight like Oregon teams should fight, and that fight is what wins track meets as much as any other type of competition.

The results of the different events are as follows: high hurdles, Hall, F. Cruthers, V, and Ronenburg and Collins, varsity and frosh tied for third. Low hurdles, Young, V, Dud Clark, F, were the only two entries. Four-forty, Risley, V, Wilbur, F, Ager, V. First heat of the 100, Tuck, V, Stonebreaker, F, Moore, F, Kincond heat of the 100, Rodda, F, Kinney, V, Cah, F.

The milers and the half milers each ran a 660 yard race. The result of the milers' contest: McColl, Crary, and Schultz, all varsity. The half-milers, Swank, F, Kenting, V, and Tetz, V. Broad jump: Flannagan, F, Young, V, and Gray, F.

On account of the rain packing

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Student Union Buildings A Comparison of Plans

The University of Washington is laying plans for the erection of a student union building, following the reduction of the debt for their stadium. The plan which they consider at present is very like that of the California union. It will provide for all their needs and still will not be impractical, as a structure as large as that at Michigan would be, they believe.

In a communication received here from the comptroller, Herbert T. Condon, the two unions are compared. "Some of us here are of the impression that Michigan's wonderful union has rather set Washington's aims too high," Condon says. "Their million dollar building is truly magnificent but so far beyond our needs or possibilities here that little but discouragement can result from our looking to it for guidance. California's union is different. It is less of a hotel and more

of the 'civic center' that all student bodies need.

"It is a practical building, built on a practical plan of financing, and seems to fill to the utmost the needs of the students in their many business cooperations. The building cost \$300,000 and the largest single subscription was for \$25,000.

"The California associated students' book store, which did more than \$300,000 worth of business last year, occupies nearly the entire first floor of the union building. A lunch counter and cafeteria daily serve hundreds of students who 'stop and shop' while in the building. Upstairs are committee rooms, lounging rooms, A. S. U. C. headquarters, mimeographing offices and alumni official headquarters.

"A large room furnished and

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Business Men to Meet Here for Convention

Merchants Will Arrive on Special Train at 4:45 This Afternoon

Vining to Speak

About 200 merchants, not including local business men, are expected to attend the twentieth annual convention and short courses of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association that are to be held on the campus under the cooperative management of the school of business administration. The convention, starting Sunday evening, will continue until Wednesday night.

Vining to Speak

A special caravan and train will arrive from Portland Sunday afternoon about 4:45. Dinner in the palm room at the Osburn hotel will be the opening affair of the convention, after which University vespers will be held at 7:45 in the Y. M. C. A. hut with Irving E. Vining, of Ashland, as speaker for the occasion, lecturing on "Vitalizing Your Abilities."

The conference is divided into trade divisions, each under a chairman, and business will be conducted after a general meeting of all sessions.

Five trade divisions, which will be represented are: dry goods and department store divisions, grocery trade divisions, meat trade, Oregon shoe retailers' association, and men's wear division. Round table discussions will be held at all these special meetings at which various phases of that particular subject will be discussed.

Green Caps Feature

After registration of guests on Monday morning the convention will be called to order by Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration. Dean William G. Hale, of the school of law, will give the opening address in place of President P. L. Campbell. Green frosh caps will be a feature of the convention, as it was decided last year that the convention would be run on a scholastic basis, making first-year attendants wear the caps of green. Sophomore hats will be worn by the merchants who attended last year.

The annual election of officers will take place Wednesday afternoon and the convention place for next year will be chosen. The annual banquet at the Osburn hotel will conclude the program.

Doughnut Mat Meet Monday

The intramural wrestling tournament will start Monday, March 3, and continue throughout the week. Hank Foster, director of the intramural program, announced last week that the names of the men on the teams should have been turned in to him last Friday, but as only a few houses responded, the date has been extended until tomorrow evening.

Each house may enter only one man in each of the weights, which are 118, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175, and unlimited. The men of each weight will be matched by drawing. Foster says that any man defeated in the early rounds who believes that he is better than the ones that have reached the finals has a right to issue a challenge. The main object is to have the best men wrestle in the finals.

Every man that expects to participate in the tournament must put in seven workouts previous to the opening of the meet. Only two weeks remain for the men to round in condition. Sheets have been placed in the physical education office for the men to sign before going out for training.

Hank Foster wishes to warn the houses that have not paid their \$2.00 fee for the year that they do so immediately or be dropped from the intramural league. Only about half of the houses have paid the fee and if some of the leaders are dropped those that have been near the foot of the list will be advanced toward the top.