

The Bystander

The Collector's Chance
Holmes and Watson
A Student Union
Few "Activities"

By C. N. H.

Old Books for Sale! Old Books to Buy! How many among the students on the campus who think—the only ones worth while—have one or two books valued enough by them to warrant purchase? How many campus "Poor Richards" have been looking for a copy of so-and-so's math book, or botany, or physics, which they can purchase for forty cents to a dollar, or thereabouts, to add to their life collection? How many English hobbyists want a second hand pocket edition "Areopagitica" or "Faerie Queene" to be carted around from pillar to post in the next few years and lovingly worn to pieces by them? How about a good stout second-hand Blankety-blank, 1815-50, for the history bugs to add to their collection? Are there enough STUDENTS on the Oregon campus to merit such a loving second best book enterprise? If the virulent Oxforditis bug has touched you on this movement—you know already of this movement—Vic, Vicer and Vixen, Care The Emerald.

Ah, Colonel! said Holmes, arranging his ruffled collar, "your journey's end in lovers' meetings, as the old lady says. I don't think I have had the pleasure of seeing you since you favored me with those attentions as I lay on the ledge above the Reichenbach Fall." The Colonel still stared as my friend like a man in a trance. "You cunning, cunning fiend," was all that he could say.

Line by line we follow it breathlessly. What can be better than an occasional volume of Sherlock Holmes, if perchance you "coffee" alone after a hard evening's study. Sherlock Holmes stories are a passion and a hobby with us, and we make no apology to anybody. We always regretted that anyone who could create such a vivid character as the detective, should lay down the pen. If you have a hobby in light reading, you will sense the relief with which we turn to Holmes and Watson when the mind is tired.

The memory of their first trip through the student union building or "Stephens hall," as they call it at California university, makes any Oregon student long for the time when there may be a like building on this University campus. From top to bottom, the manager has taken us on two successive summers. Gothic in style, the building is one of the most beautiful and impressive on the southern campus. Within its walls and on its balconies and roofs are combined what we have here at Oregon in many scattered places—lounging rooms with great, man-size fireplaces, banquet rooms, barber shop, Co-op, tea-rooms, cafeteria, soda fountain and confectionery store, special book store in connection with the Co-op, employment bureau, tobacco store, publication offices, student administration offices, roof gardens, and much more. It is rapidly becoming the center of campus life and is securing to California the needed spirit of fellowship among her ten thousand students.

Oregon is growing. In not many years her student union will be an absolute necessity. The campaign for it must not be allowed to lose campus interest!

We made a new pipe-stem for ourself this week, and two thoughts occurred to us. Don't laugh at this juxtaposition! As we burnt the heart out of the seasoned wood with a hot wire, we reflected on the statement made by an observer that, proportionately, there were not enough people engaged in "activities" on the Oregon campus. We wish that the "bookworms and butterflies" would think this over! We heard that the student administration some time ago, a year or more, put a system of registration of "desired activities" into effect. We wonder if met with the usual amount of campus cooperation!

MOTHER OF ALUMNI SECRETARY ON CAMPUS
Mrs. Jessie Edgington, Hood River, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, will return home Monday.

French Violinist Coming Tuesday



Renee Chemet

Earl Shafer Is Out for Season

Early Recovery Hoped for Star Guard

Earl Shafer, Oregon's fastest guard on the varsity basketball squad, was operated on Friday for acute appendicitis. The attack was totally unexpected, as he was scheduled to play against the Whitman squad that evening.

It was reported that the operation was critical and that any delay might have been fatal. Shafer was said to be resting easy last evening and every expectation is had for an early recovery.

This illness has weakened the Lemon-Yellow squad considerably, as it is certain he is out for the rest of the season, and he was one of Reinhardt's best bets for the guard position.

This was Shafer's last year of competition under the Oregon colors for although this is second year on the Varsity, he played a year on the Willamette five before transferring to Oregon. Shafer's home is in Salem.

Recovery From Grippe is Slow

"Gradual resumption of normal routine following an attack of grippe is essential to early and complete recovery," said Dr. W. K. Livingston, head of the University health service. Grippe often leaves after-effects temporarily affecting the heart or kidneys or it may damage a great many tissues from the toxic effect of the infection. The tiredness and pepperness remaining after the grippe should be worked off very slowly and sufficient time should be taken to gain strength even if it is three or four weeks.

A few cases of grippe have been taken to the infirmary for the second time because the person was too anxious to recover rapidly and by vigorous exertion caused a recrudescence of symptoms or damage to weakened organs.

"Oh Wad Some Power--!"

Portraits of Campus Types

By M. L. M.

Mirror reflections are curious things. We have all experienced the sensations of the concave and convex mirror in the side show. And consequently, we have all exclaimed, "How awful—why that doesn't look like me." And yet, who else could it be? Overdrawn perhaps, but the basic qualifications are there and we have only to tone them down a bit to recognize ourselves.

A reporter may ask of some professor, "What sort of a person would you classify the Oregon student as being?" "The types are so numerous, my son," replies the hypothetical prof., "that a composite portrait would be only a blur."

There is William, for instance. He has a serious purpose in life and ranks high in the philosophy course. He is egoistical to a high degree

Renee Chemet and a Rare Guadagnini Violin

By Josephine Rice
Inscribed, indeed, will be the concert given by Mme. Renee Chemet, noted French artist, at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. It is not often that the campus has the opportunity of hearing a gifted artist, a winning personality and a beautiful woman at once.

Mme. Chemet is famed as being the foremost of violinists and the only woman who can compare with Maud Powell. She will play Maud Powell's own violin next Tuesday night. This famous violin is a rare old Guadagnini. The name Guadagnini is one to conjure with in violins. The Guadagnini family lived and worked in Italy at that extraordinary time when violin making was an art; when all the world famous old violins of today were made.

There is something fascinating about those old masters and the violins they made. Each of these precious instruments represents a life-time of labor and love, not only of one man, but of whole families.

There was Nicholas Amati and his family, whose every violin was a complete and perfect masterpiece of workmanship. The very choicest wood available was shaped into these instruments; and today the name Amati is synonymous with a tone of ethereal purity—a

combination of brilliant power and sweetness.

Without doubt the king of all violin makers is Antonio Stradivarius, whose name is known to everyone. Every smallest detail of the 70 different parts in the making of a violin was done with perfection and accuracy. Stradivarius was not a violin maker, he was an artist.

A lifetime of study was required to perfect this genius; Stradivarius made violins from the age of 23 until he was 92 years old. A great music critic has said: "The violins of Stradivarius possess delicacy, mellowness, free power, penetrating brilliance, and roundness of tone."

There hangs on the wall of an old smoky hut in the Highlands of Scotland one of the most perfect of all Stradivarius violins. It is plastered with rosin to keep it together, since it has been subjected to such conditions; and its owner will not part with for any amount of money. Time and time again, artists and collectors have offered him huge sums for this marvelous instrument, but he shakes his head, saying only that it is a family heirloom and that a Stradivarius.

The Guadagnini family lived in Milan for the most part. The first Guadagnini had been a pupil of Stradivarius, and his violins follow the Stradivarius model. The Guadagnini violin possesses a fine, mel-

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Preppers Beat Frosh Mat Men

Wingard and Leavitt Take Matches

The University of Oregon frosh wrestling squad was defeated by the Corvallis high school grapplers by a score of 41-49, Friday night at Corvallis. The high school wrestlers, who are coached by Robin Reed, were well trained in the O. A. C. style of wrestling and kept the locals on the offensive.

Fakuda and Woods lost by decisions in the 125 and 135-pound class, as did Laurs in the 145 division. Wingard and Leavitt won their matches by decisions. Although they lost the meet, the frosh gained considerable experience which will aid them in the meet next Friday with Reed college at Portland.

Monday night the varsity will meet the University of Washington wrestlers in the men's gymnasium.

FUNERAL OF FRED JUNKEN HELD FRIDAY

The funeral of Fred Junken, senior in the school of architecture, who died Tuesday at his home in Willamette, Oregon, was held at 2:30 Friday at the Holman Undertaking Parlors, in Oregon City. Mr. Junken left school a week ago on account of illness, and his death followed an operation for appendicitis.

New Volumes Are Received

Suggestions for Books Are Given

Latest among the new books in the library are "Tulips and Chimneys," by E. Cummings; "The Man Himself," by Rollin-Lynde Hart; "The Outline of Art," by Sir William Orpen, the first of a series corresponding to the works on outlines of science and literature that have been in the library before; "Girth Control," by H. T. Fink; "Crossings," Walter De La Mare; "Yesterday in a Busy Life," Candace Wheeler; "Oh, Doctor," by Harry Leon Wilson; "Children of the Age," by Kaut Hampsung; "Midlander," by Booth Tarkington; "West of the Water Tower"; "Silbermann," by Jacques De Lacroix; and "Ebony and Ivory," by Powys, a group of short stories.

The new shelf of seven-day books of special interest has also had some new additions recently. "Essays in European and Oriental Literature," by Lafcadio Hearn; "The Pioneer West," edited by J. L. Freneh; "Milestones in American Literature," by Boynton; and "Musical Chronicle, 1917-1923," by Paul Rosenfeld, are the newest ones on the shelf.

Several books have been suggested for the collection of special interest books through the suggestion box on the circulation desk, which is part of the plan to further the interest in the shelf by giving both faculty members and students an opportunity to voice opinions as to new purchases made for the collection. Three suggestions have been received for "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis. The library, however, already has two copies of the book on the rent shelf.

Volstead Act Is Upheld in East

Proposed Memorial Park

By Ed Miller

The possibility of ridding the campus of the Odd Fellows' cemetery, adjacent to the Woman's building, has long been of interest to University students. Almost as old as the graveyard itself, is the story that the cemetery is to be removed to make room for the steadily expanding University. Recently, rumor has it that within the next five years the grave-stones will be leveled and the whole converted into a memorial mortuary park.

The desirability of the situation are equally obvious. In the cemetery there are approximately three thousand graves. No doubt, a great many relatives of those interred would object strenuously to having the place molested. Mr. E. S. La Duke, who has

been practically within a

Five Million Drive Is on

Campaign is Launched by the University for Development Work

Governor Honored

Judge Carey Chosen National Head; State Leader W. S. Gilbert

With the appointment yesterday of Judge Charles H. Carey, of Portland, as national chairman, Gov. Walter M. Pierce as honorary state chairman, and Col. William S. Gilbert of Astoria as state chairman, the University of Oregon launched the active phase of its \$5,000,000 building and development campaign yesterday. Private gifts are sought to aid in providing for the rapid growth of the institution. President P. L. Campbell estimates the enrollment will increase 100 per cent in the next five years.

Graduates and former students, under the leadership of Robert B. Kuykendall, '13, are asked to raise among themselves \$1,000,000 in a campaign to begin immediately. Detailed plans for their campaign will be considered in the University club, Portland, tomorrow night at a meeting of the alumni campaign executive committee and the division chairmen. These two groups comprise 26 outstanding sons and daughters of Oregon.

Alumni will undertake to provide the funds necessary to construct a library adequate for University needs, a new men's gymnasium, and the Memorial court, the latter dedicated to those sons and daughters of Oregon who made war sacrifices.

Work is Outlined

The state-wide and national campaign for the public generally will be held next February, but meantime the general committee is organized and is already evolving plans for the effort next winter. Associated with Judge Carey will be a general committee composed of a number of the leading citizens of Oregon.

"Friends of the University who are behind the movement to care for the University's rapid growth are convinced in sober earnest that the goal can be reached," said President Campbell yesterday. "It would not be right under present conditions to expect taxation to take care in full of the pressure of our hourly increasing enrollment, and yet, unless something is done, many young people must be denied educational advantages, or we must adopt wholesale methods and cheapen the educational product. Such makeshift expedients are inconceivable."

National Basis Used

Alumni will seek their goal on a national basis. Oregon is districted into six divisions. In addition, there are Pacific coast, central, southern, eastern, and foreign divisions, each, with one exception, presided over by a resident chairman. The three structures for which alumni and former students will seek funds are included in the build-

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Oregon Guard in Idaho Struggle



Ted Gillenwaters

Posture Drive Starts Monday

Florescope to be Used in Wednesday Show

As a special feature of the Correct Posture Drive by the physical education department, the Knight Shoe store of Portland is sending its orthopedic doctor to be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday with a florescope to test the correctness of the shoes worn by University women.

A florescope, as it is known, is a machine constructed on the principle of an X-ray, the patient puts her foot in the machine and sees the outline of the position into which her shoe forces the foot.

Another "side show" feature of the exhibit in the sun parlor of the Woman's building is the schematic graph, which outlines the posture, and enables the girl to see herself as the camera sees her.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, regular gymnasium classes will not meet, but will go instead in street clothes to the sun parlor for the posture and florescope tests.

The posture posters, drawn by the seniors in the department, will also be on display. A prize will be awarded to the winning one. It has not yet been disclosed what the prize will be.

The posture song contest, open to any one on the campus, will not close until Monday noon, and the department is hoping for some good examples of campus ingenuity.

Vandals Win Oregon Fray

Score of 27 to 25 Final Outcome of Struggle After Overtime Play

Game Shows Speed

Oregon Wins Whitman Tilt Friday Evening Making 41-15 Points

After fighting the regular 40 minutes to a tie score, the Idaho Vandals pulled out in the overtime period and tucked another victory in their belt by a score of 27 to 25. The score was close throughout the game and neither team was able to get a lead of more than five points. At the end of the second half, the score was tied at 25.

Last night's game was one of the fastest exhibitions that has been seen on the local floor for many moons. The fast breaking Idaho offensive is somewhat similar to the open style used by the Aggies, but is kept in motion in order that the defense cannot be formed. The Vandal defense was checking closely, not allowing the Oregonians to get set for a shot.

Oregon Takes Lead

Oregon took the lead in the first few minutes of the hectic fray, but was unable to maintain it, as the Red Shirts broke through and looped a couple. Throughout the remainder of the first half the lead swung back and forth with the Oregon five on top a major portion of the time, but a Vandal rally toward the end of the half knotted the count at 15. Fitzke, the big Idaho pivot, who was the high-point man of the Moscow quintet, played the entire second half and over time period with three personal fouls chalked up against him.

The visitors took the lead at the start of the second period and maintained it fairly consistently till the last five minutes, but the Lemon-Yellow quintet spurred and passed them in the last four minutes. With but four minutes to go, the count favored Oregon, 25 to 24, but when Oregon called a fourth time out, Idaho was given a free throw which Telford converted and tied the score.

Over Time Taken
After a rest, the over time period was started and the locals were unable to score in the five minutes but Remer slipped through the Oregon defense and rolled the leather through the loop for what proved to be the winning score of the game. When the timer's gun ended the session, the ball was in Idaho's possession at their own end of the floor.

The Oregon team play was visibly affected by the absence of Earl Shafer, who was operated on for acute appendicitis Friday and whose services will be lost to the varsity for the remainder of the season. Hal Chapman was in the lineup again after an enforced absence of several weeks, but the stocky guard was noticeably slowed up by the injured knee, which was encased in many layers of bandages.

Game Is Critical

Latham and Gowans tied for the high-point honors of the fracas with nine points apiece, while Fitzke was a close second with eight counters. Last night's defeat does not eliminate the varsity from the conference race, but it makes it such that Oregon must win her next three conference struggles with Washington, W. S. C. and O. A. C., respectively. That is going to be no mean task as two of the games are away from home, Shafer will be out of the game for the rest of the season and Chapman badly handicapped by a lame knee.

The summary:
Oregon 25 Pos. Idaho 27
Gowans 9 F. Penwell 5
Hobson 4 C. Remer 4
Latham 9 F. Fitzke 8
Chapman 1 G. Nelson 4
Gillenwaters 2 G. Telford 6
Referee, Coleman, O. A. C.

Oregon defeated Whitman in a very loosely played contest Friday night, 41 to 15. "Hunk" Latham alone annexed enough counters to turn in the victory by scoring a total of 24 points against the visitors. The Lemon-Yellow held the advantage at all stages of the game and at times scored almost at will.

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Graveyard Removal Rumor

Proposed Memorial Park

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