

EDITING CLASS HEARS LOCKLEY

Writer of Oregon History Advises Good Books

PRIVATE LIBRARY LARGE

Much Literature Is Called Mental Sewage

"To put sound matter into the mind, one must get rid of the trash first." This was the sage advice of Fred Lockley, special writer for the Oregon Journal, to the members of Dean Allen's editing class yesterday morning, when he gave them a short address on reading as a factor in the career of a journalist.

Mr. Lockley, widely read, a master of simile, a man of vast experience, classes certain of the modern publications with big circulations as mental sewage which is of no benefit to the reader, but mere pollution of mind and thought.

"The mental sewage must be drained off. It is not only the time that is wasted in reading such trash; it is the mind, thought and soul tainted by 'erotic rot'. We do not choose our mental food as well as we choose our food at the table."

Character Is Developed
Reading, according to the popular chronicler of Oregon history, forms thought and thought in turn forms character. Character affects people when they come in contact with one. Reading, then, bears out that statement of David Hume, "As a man thinks, so is he." Mr. Lockley holds the same view as the great philosopher.

Reading as a reference for writing was stressed by the Journal man, and he informed the class on how he verified his writing. In building his home in Portland, Mr. Lockley considered three items more important than the rest of the house, a spacious bathtub, a fireplace and a den for his books and a den of some size it has to be, for he has a collection of 6,700 volumes. Mr. Lockley keeps one window curtain drawn, as some people passing by think it is a branch library. Collectively, he figures his books in tons and the library is overflowing into the garret and basement.

Histories Are Consulted
He has a collection of histories on the Oregon country and when in doubt about a date, given him in an interview, he turns to a history and verifies it. This library, he considers too large and by a process of weeding out plans to bring it down to 2,500 volumes, which he thinks the right size.

The Romance of Books. Mr. Lockley here brings to light a thing little dreamed of by the average layman. Now and then one runs across a volume little known containing something that may be interesting. The book starts circulating, perhaps at a paltry sum at first. Here enters the romance of books.

Others become interested, they buy it from the possessor. Its value increases and by the time it reaches permanent hands, it may be worth a young fortune. As an example of this, Mr. Lockley mentioned a couple of books rediscovered in out of the way places which rose in value as they passed from hand to hand. Thoughtful men saw them, desired them and bought them. Such is the value of good reading, coming from the lips of one who realizes the great good to be derived from books.

HIKES INTO CASCADES PLANNED FOR SPRING

(Continued from page one)

It is quite likely that one or more excursions into the Cascades or elsewhere will be made during the spring term.

Harry Scott, director of physical education, believes that University men should indulge in hikes while at school. It is one of the principal forms of recreation used by them in their life after they leave college, he says, and the habit should be acquired while still in school, or retained if it has already been acquired. Especially is this form of recreation suited to Oregon, with her great outdoors abounding with scenic spots and places of interest.

There is no reason why hiking should not be made an elective in

the school of physical education for men, as well as riding or some other such form of exercise, according to this instructor. But the interest must come from the students. There must be a demand for this type of exercise before there is any possibility of it being put on the list of electives. Hiking as an elective has one drawback that is difficult to deal with, and that is it offers opportunity for unfairness, for it is exceedingly difficult to check up on the student. But Mr. Scott is of the opinion that this difficulty can be met in a satisfactory way.

The group trip that is somewhat indefinitely planned for the spring term will not include women of the University. The excursion, in all likelihood, would be of such nature as to require some fairly stiff physical endurance. However, other trips might be planned to include both men and women, and possibly will be so planned, if there are enough students who desire to do some hiking. Both men and women from the faculty have said they would be glad to act as chaperons for these trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Onthank accompanied a party of 19 on a two-day trip to Lucky Boy mine two years ago. Last year there were no all-University hikes of this nature, though there were some periodical Saturday afternoon hikes sponsored by the geology department.

TIMOTHY CLORAN FOND OF GARDENS AND CATS

(Continued from page one)

she is pretty good. The girls are much better in languages than the boys." The main differences he notices in colleges now and when he went to school are that the classes were kept separate then. The freshmen could take no subjects in senior classes, and vice versa.

The room which Dr. Cloran calls his study is lined on three sides with books of general interest as well as those of languages. He is continually receiving books, he said, from France, Spain and Italy, and is collecting material for two or three books which he intends to have published.

Besides reading as much as he can in his own field, he tries to keep up on all general topics.

"I don't like to get in the papers very much," said Dr. Cloran, in conclusion. "When I was in the sixth grade I had a teacher who taught us to 'keep out of debt, keep out of saloons, keep out of politics, keep out of court and keep out of newspapers, and you will keep out of trouble,' and I've always remembered that and tried to practice it."

INDIANAPOLIS DELEGATES TO BE PEFET AT DINNER
The 16 University of Oregon students who attended the Student Volunteer convention, which was held during the last Christmas holidays in Indianapolis, will be the guests at a dinner party next Sunday noon, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis at the Davis' College Crest home. Mr. Davis, who is the director of the United Christian Work of the University and secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., also attended the Indianapolis convention.

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COMPLAINTS COME IN WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT

Men, Women, Doctors and Janitors Become Peevish When Power Is Shut Off

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Fisher," said the aggrieved feminine voice, yesterday, "the electricity is off, and I can't do my ironing."

"I'm sorry," wearily answered the University depot stenographer for the thirtieth time, "but the lights are out all over the city."

The tale of woe was almost instantly continued, this time by a man. "Listen here," he said, "my electric heaters are off, how soon are you going to get them working again?"

Hardly had the outraged man been silenced, when Dr. Huston stalked down upon the trembling depot force. His white jacket-tails were flying, as he said: "Listen here, I have a boy over there with a sprained ankle. I must take a picture of it. What are you going to do about it?"

The telephone rang, and an irate professor was informed that the lights were out all over the city. A janitor peevishly announced that he wanted something done to the lights in his building, and the telephone rang again.

Yes, the lights were out all over the city.

BUILDING MONEY GIVEN

Presbyterian Churches Will Erect Campus Pastor's House

About \$3,000 of the goal of \$15,000 has already been raised toward the erection of a new residence for the University pastor. The first subscription was for \$1,000. This beginning assures the early erection of a house worthy of the surroundings, on the lot at 14th and Kincaid, just across the street from where the University's new library is to stand. The money for the building is being raised by the Presbyterian churches of the state.

Mr. Bruce J. Giffen, the University students pastor, has just returned from Portland, where he spent several days in the interest of religious work on the campus. The publicity the University is getting in this way harmonizes happily with the University's own gift campaign, and it serves to stimulate on the campus.

PUBLISHER SAYS EDITOR IS IN CLASS OF MINISTER

University of Kansas—The modern newspaper editor has a place in society like that of the ministers of the gospel, and can reach a much larger "congregation," according to John R. Giblyn, representative of a New York publication, who spoke to the students of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Omega announces the pledging of Madeline Gerlinger, of Dallas, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Orval D. Yokom of Mt. Vernon, Oregon.

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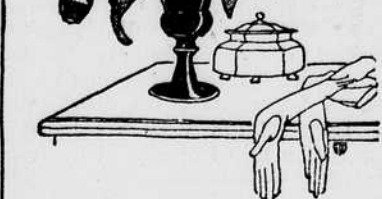
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