

BOB TO REMAIN, THINKS BARBER

Shears-Wielder Interviewed By Girl in His Chair

MEN 'JUST AS FUSSY'

Males of 40 Hard As Women To Please With Cut

Bobbed hair has been the chief topic of discussion of people in all walks of life during the past two years. "Butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers" have expounded their ideas on the subject as publicly as possible. Among the few—and there are but a few—who have refrained from this masculine form of gossip is a gentleman who probably knows more about bobbed hair than any of the rest, yet he maintains silence on the subject. The barbers' opinions are either nil or suppressed. Seldom are they seen in print.

A young reporter, much in need of someone to interview, thought of this and decided to try the idea out. She walked into the shop of a talkative old barber and managed between snips of his scissors to ply him with questions.

Bob Holding Its Own

"Do you think that a large number of the women are really letting their hair grow out, Mr. B? Do they seem satisfied with it or do many of them talk about letting it grow? You know there is a rumor on foot that bobbed hair is going out of style." She shot these questions as he threw a towel around her neck and began.

"I should say not. Why do you know, Miss, last week I cut off more long hair than I had for a long time. Funny part of it is that a lot of these girls who started to let it grow out last fall are coming to me with their hair hanging long on their shoulders and telling me to cut it off. No sir, I wouldn't say that there was much to the fad."

"I suppose women are lots fussier about the way it is cut than men, aren't they? I would think college girls would be especially hard to please."

Trying to Stay Handsome

"Well, I should say not! Men are just as cranky as the women, and especially when they get to be about forty or forty-five years old. It's these old boys who are so hard to please. When they get that age, you know, they still want to look handsome and it takes a lot more fixing. College girls haven't got anything on them when it comes to being cranky about hair-cuts. No siree!" As if to emphasize the point, he took a can of talcum from his table and proceeded to nearly smother his victim in its fragrant dust.

"But what do you think about this bobbed hair business, anyway? Do you really think women ought to bob their hair?" she managed to ask.

He hesitated a moment before answering. "Well, you know, in spite of the fact that I knew it would be an asset to my business, I'll admit I wouldn't let my daughter cut hers at first. But, you know, now that I've gotten used to it, I've come to the conclusion that more women look well than ever did with long hair because seventy-five per cent of them didn't know how to do their hair up anyway. And of course a lot of them like it because it isn't nearly so much trouble."

Saver of Time

With this final word, he unscrewed the barber chair, removed the towels, and handed his customer a mirror. After carefully observing her new "shingle," a satisfied smile spread over her face.

"Well, Mister Barber, I agree with you, bobbed hair is a time-saver."

"You bet! Call again, lady. Good-day!"

So much for the opinion of the barber on bobbed hair.

NEARLY \$40,000 EARNED IN YEAR ON JOBS GIVEN OUT BY Y. M. C. A.

Increase of Close to \$15,000 Shown in Amount; 332 Men Get Work Through Mrs. Donnelly

Approximately \$39,280 has been earned during the past year by students of the University of Oregon through the campus Y. M. C. A. employment office in which Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, employment secretary, is in charge. This amount is an increase of \$14,772 over the year before.

A total of 332 men were given employment during the year. During the fall term 12 men were placed; winter term, 110; spring term, 101.

Forty-seven loans from the emergency fund have been made, ranging from 50 cents and up. The loans are used for meals—checks not coming from home or because money earned is slow in coming. Various other uses for this fund are books, fees, and other necessities, reports Mrs. Donnelly. The emergency fund now has about \$86. "We feel that a great deal of

credit is due to the fraternities, faculty, and townspeople, for the support they have given the employment office," said Mrs. Donnelly. "There is a growing interest on the part of townspeople to give their odd jobs to the students."

The employment office sends out letters every year to business men in order to advertise the work. The office guarantees all the work to be done by the students. Due to this, there has been very little difficulty in handling the work. "We have had many calls from people who tell how well they are satisfied with the student work," said Mrs. Donnelly. Mrs. Donnelly came to the campus five years ago to help her son, Howard I. Donnelly, in the employment work. The first year's work totaled approximately \$10,000. She is affectionately called "Mother" Donnelly by students who have been benefited by her work.

HENRY VILLARD MADE FIRST GIFT TO LIBRARY

Until 1908 Books Housed in President's Home

The library of the University of Oregon has one of the most interesting of histories. Founded in 1882 by Mr. Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, it was not until 1908 that a building was erected to accommodate the books.

When the University of Oregon was founded in 1876 it had no library facilities of any kind. During its second year, however, the students purchased a miscellaneous collection of almost 500 volumes from the Eugene Library Association, paying for the books with money raised by means of entertainments. In 1882 Mr. Villard visited the University and, seeing the need of books, offered the regents a gift of \$1,000 to be expended for works of reference. This collection was the beginning of the present University library. Mr. Villard in 1883 set aside a deed to a piece of property valued at \$50,000, the income of which, \$400, was to be expended on increasing the library books. For many years this sum was the only means of enlarging the reference library.

During the early years of this university, the library books were kept by the societies buying them. Later they were kept at the president's house and finally moved to what is now Friendly Hall. The present library was completed in 1908 and Mr. Douglass, the present librarian, took charge.

In 1908 the library boasted of 18,089 bound volumes. In that year the regents voted \$10,000 for books and supplies. The state voted to increase the appropriation to \$125,000 and since then rapid growth has been insured. Up to 1908 the library staff consisted of two full time librarians and two student assistants. By 1918 the bound volumes numbered 84,881 and the staff was increased proportionately. In 1923 there were 130,474 volumes in the University, and in the last two years that number has been raised to 140,823 volumes—a very substantial increase. Today there are 17 persons on the full time payroll and 25 or 30 assistants.

The growth of the library has kept stride with that of the University, a new building to accommodate the books is one of the immediate needs.

GIRLS RAKE HOCKEY FIELD AFTER GARDENERS MOW IT

When the girls playing hockey learned that the grass on their field between Condon hall and the Administration building had been cut, they couldn't wait for the campus workmen to rake it. They went to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, procured a number of rakes and worked busily all afternoon under the hot sun. As a result, the field is raked, and the gardeners are very grateful to the girls for their help.

STUDENTS' INTEREST IN SEABECK GROWING

Good Time Promised Oregon Men at Conference

Interest in the Northwestern Student conference for men is growing among students on the campus, and the number of men who have signed to attend is more than a dozen. Rev. H. W. Davis, who is handling the plans for the delegations from here, stated that the University has been assigned a quota of twenty-two, and there are hopes of having a full quota in attendance.

The Seabeck conference begins just after the University closes, commencing Friday evening, June 12, and closing Sunday night, June 22. "This will give students who are to work this summer time to attend the conference and also get through in good time," Mr. Davis says.

The Oregon delegation will be assigned a cabin of its own so that members from here will be together. About 200 students will attend from the colleges of the Northwest.

The morning hours at Seabeck will be given to discussion group classes and lectures on the problems of campus life, and questions of industry and international relationships; the whole afternoon to recreation, and lectures will come in the evening, Mr. Davis states.

As Seabeck is on the Sound, recreation will include boating and swimming. Interscholastic contests in athletics will be held. Several tennis courts are available. Fishing is good.

Among the leaders who will assist in the conference are Bromley Oxham, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles; F. S. Bayley, well known student of the Northwest as a contagious and helpful friend and counsellor; Bovia McLain, who is back from a dozen years service with the Y. M. C. A. in India, and A. B. McLeod, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church at O. A. C.

Seabeck, situated 20 miles west of Bremerton, near Seattle, is one of the most beautiful spots in the Northwest.

Aside from transportation, expenses for the conference include a program and general conference expense, board and lodging and books and miscellaneous expenses. To reduce the cost some are planning to make the trip from here in cars, Mr. Davis states.

Those who have signed to go are: Rev. H. W. Davis, Harold Judge, R. Romaine Brand, Manuel Alcide, Wilford Long, Del M. Tedrow, Wm. Schulze, Byron A. Serfling, Roland Davis, O. E. McKinney, Sinfrosio G. Padilla and S. Fukuda, the two foreigners whom the quota grants.

F. A. NAGLEY WRITES BOOK ABOUT BUSINESS

Frank A. Nagley, professor in the school of business administration, recently has published his initial work, "Brains and Business," thereby placing himself in the ranks of faculty authors.

This new work of Mr. Nagley's was written with one theme in mind, that of making money from ideas. Throughout the book the lives of successful business men are cited to bring out how their success was obtained by commercializing some idea.

Frank A. Nagley came to the University of Oregon in 1922 to assume the position of professor in the school of business administration. Some of the courses he now teaches include advertising, salesmanship, merchandising, sales and advertising management and personal efficiency. The author is a graduate of Northwestern University of Chicago, securing his A.B. in 1907 and a fellowship in 1908. During the year 1908 he also carried on an industrial survey in the city of Chicago.

In 1918 he worked on The Farm Journal of Philadelphia and while there organized and operated the commercial research department which made surveys for the marketing people and for clients. For awhile he served as assistant sales manager of the N. K. Fairbank company of Chicago. He had working under his direction 200 junior salesmen.

While working in the employment department of Sears-Roebuck com-

pany at Chicago the main thought of the book came to the writer. He was brought into immediate contact with many different types of men.

His position with Sears-Roebuck was that of hiring and interviewing men. Mr. Nagley and another fellow hired about 20 men daily and had personal interviews with 125 to 150 daily. During the three years at this position Nagley had a good opportunity to see the great hordes of young men who were drifting with no goal in view. All they seemed to care was for a job in order to earn enough to be able to eat and meet their temporary needs.

"Brains and Business" was published by A. C. McClure and company of Chicago and is being sold all over the eastern states. As yet, few sales have been made in the east. According to the author the book was not written to be used as a text but just some helpful advice to the inexperienced beginner. At the present time Mr. Nagley is gathering material for another book, written along the lines of personal efficiency. This work he expects to have completed in the near future.

COLLEGE GIVES PERSPECTIVE, SAYS SENIOR, WHO TRIED IT

"Coming to the University has seemed to me like going up on a high mountain where I have been able to get an unobstructed view of all that is taking place around me," said Harold Hoflich, '25, recently elected Phi Beta Kappa, in answer to a question what college had meant to him.

"A college education has given me a broader outlook on life and has made me less provincial. It enables one to appreciate better things such as literature, music, drama, and cultural subjects. The four years of my college career have been the most important years of my life. It has not been so much the concrete facts that I have gathered which have helped me so much, but the background all these subjects have given me."

When asked his opinion upon deciding which course in which to major as an underclassman, Mr. Hoflich said:

"I would recommend a broad cultural course before attempting to specialize in any one line. This should include history, literature,

science and sociology. These subjects are broadening, and by the time the student has decided definitely what he wishes to major in he will have these for a background. College students too often major in one course throughout their entire college career, never studying in the other departments. This tends to make one narrow and dull. This brings to mind the popular definition of an educated man—one who knows everything about something, and something about everything."

Mr. Hoflich said that a college education was also a great help from the dollars and cents standpoint. Business men respect college graduates and are willing to give them a chance in preference to the man with little education. They know that college students are from a good environment and that they live among desirable associates.

He also spoke of the people to whom it is of little use to come to college. Some are not able to absorb what knowledge there is here for them, and others, he thinks, become educated beyond their intelligence.

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SOME STAR ATHLETES LOST BY GRADUATION

Ten Order of the "O" men will graduate this year. They have fought their last battle for Oregon, heard their names cheered with the varsity yell for the last time, and paddled their last library steps.

The baseball squad will suffer most, losing Skipper Brooks, Sam Cook, Doug Wright, and Carl Knudson. This loss will be keenly felt for all four are three-letter men.

Football loses Wilson at center and Terjeson, a halfback. Gowans is the single basketball player to receive a sheepskin. Carruthers and Kinney, stellar track men, will be absent from the cinder oval on Hayward field next fall. Tennis loses Harry Meyers.