

YOUNG RUSSIAN INSTRUCTOR HAS •HARDSHIPS IN WAR AND PEACE

"Clad in white flannels, a straw hat and a cane, and possessing no speaking English vocabulary, I made a sensational if not conventional debut into America for I landed in September in Seattle on a dark rainy day. You see, I planned to go to San Francisco from China, where we wore white clothes on account of the heat. So I sold all the dark clothes I had because I could get more money for them. They did not purchase a ticket to Frisco for me so went to Seattle. "How did you happen to come to the United States?" I asked.

And then the young Russian began his story. His name is Rojansky, familiarly called Roe, and is assistant instructor in the mathematics department. His quaint English, perfectly constructed, made listening very easy. He smoked continuously as he talked.

"I was fighting in Admiral Kolchak's army during the Russian civil war. We had been successful up to 1919, but from then on were retreating. We were pushed back into Siberia, back to the borders of China. There our army was disbanded on account of the great losses. Many of us went into China. I worked there for nine months.

"It was my ambition to go somewhere to study. At first I planned on Germany because I knew German. Then I learned that the Y. M. C. A. in China was organizing groups of Russians to go to the United States to school so I joined them and came to Seattle.

"Eleven other boys from Russia were with me, all wanting to learn English. When we were together we continued speaking Russian. In order to make any progress I knew that I must leave them, so I went to Wenatchee where I learned English of a poor sort, when I worked in the scientific world. That is why I am

**SENIOR WOMAN GIVES
HER IDEA OF COLLEGE**

Self-Reliance and Matured
Tolerance Acquired

By W. E. K.

Mary _____, English major, sat across a table from me in College Side Inn. Keat's "Collected Poems" lay at her elbow.

"Has college been worth while?" she mused, the while tinkling a glass of water with an ice-cream spoon. "Yes, a thousand times. It has widened the horizon of my vision. College has matured by tolerance, has given me direction as to that which I have the best ability to undertake, has given me self-reliance, has fostered my taste for literature, and has lifted my imagination to 'the light that never was on land nor sea,' and to 'beauty is truth, truth beauty.'"

As Miss _____ quoted the immortal line of Keat's "Ode to the Grecian Urn" in her crystal voice, she lifted his book of verse. A dusky gold sparkled out of her twilights brown eyes as she slowly turned the pages. Then she ran her fingers across her wavy dark hair.

"College has made each book seem like a vivid adventure into its author's mind and into the life and world seen through the author's temperament," she continued. "It has made me love all things for what they are—even to life."

Life, according to Miss _____, can not hold many other memories as rich as those she has stored up during her college career.

"Wherein does college lack?" I quizzed.

"College has become too mechanistic," she replied, "and dulls the creative facilities and the student's sense of brotherhood. College encourages individual and selfish rivalry among the students and wrongfully rewards scholastic efforts with stupid grades. College should foster spontaneity in studying and endeavor in behalf not of self but of mankind. This school does not have enough competent and cosmopolitan-minded professors; but I should not be too critical with the faculty."

"I have no dogmatic suggestions, since suggestions are seldom accepted nowadays, to offer the underclassmen," Mary _____ said. "My message to them is that life is like a pillow-slip turned wrong-side out and that college should turn it right-side out so the crudity of seaming can not be discerned."

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SEVERAL OREGON GIRLS WILL GO TO SEABECK

Interesting Session for Y. W. Delegates Planned

The University of Oregon will be represented by several students at the Northwestern conference for women, which will be held from June 23 to July 3 at Seabeck, Washington.

"Being interested in politics I majored in political science. I lost interest and changed to math and science, and graduated in 1924. "Because of lack of funds I was unable to accept positions offered me in the East. Oregon being near I accepted the position offered me, and here I am studying and teaching. Explaining in my most flowery English, the mysteries of 'trig' to unwilling minds."

"Well," I said, "were you accustomed to farm life and hardship in Russia?"

"I was in a military school in a city and knew nothing of hardships. My three years in cavalry did not teach me how to harness a horse. When I first worked on a farm here, one morning very early I thought I heard someone pumping water from a squeaky pump. I rose and found that it was a young mule braying." "Do you plan to remain here?" I questioned.

"No. I am going back to Russia—authentic idea of progress in the sia. I don't even think of fitting in here permanently, though I like it. Russia has been deprived of scientific information for almost ten years. Only by those educated elsewhere returning do they get any going back."

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