

Journal Writer Speaks to Class On Book Hobby

Journalism Regarded Important Factor in Modern Society

"One of the greatest delights of the book business is this: it inspires me to write other stories," said Fred Lockley, special writer of the Oregon Journal, when telling the members of the editing class, and other students of his favorite hobby and explaining its connection with his life work. From printer's devil to assistant publisher, Mr. Lockley has always had book-collecting as a hobby.

"You're not in the poolroom atmosphere when you are with books, if you use good taste in selecting them," Mr. Lockley continued. "I have tried to keep away from books whose ideals are low because you can't read books without letting them color your ideals. When you love good books you get in touch with people who have high ideals."

Mr. Lockley told of interesting letters, autographed books and interviews he has had with such people as Jack London, Emma Goldman, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Theodore Roosevelt, and a host of others. "All over the United States," he explained, "I have friends I would not have had except for a mutual interest in books. Dozens of distinguished collectors write to me. They make the mail a delightful gamble."

When Mr. Lockley visits a town he visits the junk and book shops, which are treasure houses to him. He has often picked up books for a few cents that were later sold to museums for hundreds of dollars.

"The newspaper business I consider a work of most usefulness for a person who wants to make the world a little better to live in," Mr. Lockley said as he congratulated the students in the editing class on their choice of a profession.

Mr. Lockley will speak to Mr. Turnbull's and Mr. Casey's classes in reporting Friday morning at eight.



University band needs more players. If you are interested report at the R. O. T. C. building, at 4 o'clock, for daily practice.

Tryouts for Orchestra and dancing honors in W. A. A. will be held in the dancing room of the Woman's building on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, at 5 o'clock. Intensive practice will be held at 5 every day next week exclusive of Wednesday. Students must have had two terms of educational interpretative dancing in order to qualify for Orchestra. No such requirement is made for W. A. A. honors. See Miss Stupp of the physical education department for further information.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet Thursday noon at College Side Inn. Important.

Agora meets Thursday evening, 7:15, Woman's building.

Notice Donut Teams—Kappa Sigma and Oregon club are urged to have the managers of their teams report to Del Obertener and file entry blanks. All donut teams planning on entering the basketball tournament must file entry blanks by tonight.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon Thursday at 12 sharp, College Side Inn.

Daily club meeting in the Woman's building at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

All agents and representatives of the Emerald subscription drive on the campus and in living organizations please turn in receipt books and money at the Emerald business office Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week.

Agora meeting, 7:15 tonight, men's room of the Woman's building.

Freshman English Examination is postponed from Saturday, October 9, at 9:00 a. m., until Saturday, October 16, 9:00 a. m.

Freshman Commission meeting in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All freshman women are invited.

The pot-luck supper, which was to have been held Thursday night by the University Girl's Bible class of the Methodist church, has been postponed.

Education club meets Thursday at 7:30, October 7, in room 2 of the Education building.

House Managers of men's and women's organizations. Important meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hut.

To-Ko-Lo meet 7:30 at College

Side Inn tonight. All members both active and alumni be there. Very important.

Fencing Instruction — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. Tuesday and Thursday at 4 in the men's gymnasium.

All members of every Homecoming committee meet today in room 110 Administration building (Johnson hall) at 5 o'clock.

W. A. A. mass meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Woman's building. It is imperative that all men attending the Washington game in Portland Saturday procure rooster's lids.

(Signed) BILL JAMES, Chairman, Rally committee.

Lambda Psi announces the pledging of Ernest Masters of Beaverton, Oregon.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today noon at the College Side Inn.



If Oregon wins—plans for the next week seem to hinge on that phrase—there will be a gigantic football rally in the McDonald theater next Monday night, Russell Brown, manager, stated today.

Pictures of the Oregon-Washington game, around which plans for rally are being made, will be shown at the theater regardless of who wins, Mr. Brown added.

If Oregon wins—and all loyal supporters hope she will—Coach John J. McEwan and his assistants and the entire football squad will be guests of the McDonald theater management that night. The university yell leader will be on hand, and the "Masked Merry-makers" will give a special Oregon program.

Many Emerald readers have submitted names for the McDonald band, advises the management, and those with a knack for naming should get their ideas down on paper and drop them in at the McDonald box office before October 14, when the contest will close. The band may be heard this week-end at the theater where they are said to be an overnight sensation. Their next week's offering will be called "Campus Capers," and will be dedicated to President Hall and the Oregon fac-

ulty in honor of Homecoming, it is announced.

REX—last day: "The Honeymoon Express," a startling comedy drama of new love and old, with dancing daddies vieing with mourning mammas in a race with father time. Irene Rich and Willard Louis are co-starring. Comedy, "The Fightin' Fool," it's all for fun. Kinogram news events. Clifton Emmel musically accompanying the picture on the organ.

McDonald: First day: "Young April," something new in high comedy, burning romance and heart thrilling drama, in a Graustarkian setting, with Joseph Schildkraut, Bessie Love, Rudolph Schildkraut and Bryant Washburne featured, direct from a record week's run at the new Broadway theater in Portland; on the stage: second appearance of the McDonald Masked "Merry-makers," super-soloists stage band, in a special revision of "Musical Burglars," with new solos and songs, nightly at 9; Frank D. C. Alexander presents "Ko-Ko," his new assistant, in "Swanee River," a new novelty song-car-tune organ solo; Dinkey Doodle cartoon comic; Webfoot Weekly of Oregon news events.

Coming—Milton Sills and Betty Bronson in "Paradise," by Cosmo Hamilton, with Noah Beery and Charlie Murray, in the first screening in the state of this dynamic drama of love and hatred in a South Sea paradise; second week.

Heilig—Today—Association vaudeville with five big acts. The new Heilig concert orchestra, under the direction of Charles Runyan, will offer three special numbers as a prologue.

Friday—"LaBoheme" in its fourth day showing of this week. John Gilbert and Lillian Gish are featured in the leading role in this picture of the Paris Latin quarter, home of poets and play writers.

Coming attractions—"One Minute to Play," Red Grange's famous college picture that has been heralded

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