

Cussedness Feeds Crime, Believes May

Pathological Causes and Disease Also Build Criminals

Trained Police Needed To Collect Evidence

Doctors Often Unable to Hold Post Mortems

THE need for expert handling of evidence was stressed by Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, in his lectures on the handling of criminal evidence, given yesterday in Villard hall, before students of the law school.

"The regrettable fact is that we don't have officers trained to preserve all evidence scientifically," said Mr. May. "Never stop working on a case, for diligence, industry, and sincerity win criminal cases. Physical evidence is better than that obtained from witnesses as it can be connected up more readily."

Brain Often Diseased

"Certain criminals cannot be reformed, because their brain is partially destroyed by various diseases. But because some of them are diseased, do not think all of them are," he continued. "From my experience most of the criminals have so much pure cussedness, or desire for notoriety or a thrill, that they think of nothing else. In some cases there are pathological reasons for crime. All available psychology should be used by lawyers and sociologists."

Mr. May cited the Spadoni case as an example of a murder where a thorough search was not made.

Cites Case

In this case the gun the murders used was not found until three years after the crime had been committed. During a brush fire near the scene of the crime, some boys heard three pistol shots. This was reported to the police who investigated and discovered the gun about two hundred yards from the house. It was old and rusted but Mr. May finally got it in working order. The breech was opened, and certain marks were found which had been preserved by the film of oil in it. These corresponded with marks on the bullets taken from the victim's body. The weapon was found to have been issued to a soldier in a Kansas regiment, who suspected a man named Spadoni of stealing it. Spadoni was located in prison in San Francisco, where he was under sentence for attempting to poison an Italian family. He had told this family that he had killed a man in Washington.

Spadoni was brought to trial and convicted. The case was appealed, and the Italians who had testified at the first trial refused to verify their statements and even denied them as they feared the wrath of the Camorra, the secret society of which Spadoni was a member. So the case was dismissed.

Post Mortem is Difficult

"Only about one doctor out of a hundred is capable of conducting a post mortem examination," said Mr. May in his lecture Tuesday morning. "They may be experienced physicians but the conditions of a post mortem are entirely different from the usual cases."

Investigators in their zeal to find evidence are often like the criminal in his commission of a crime—both are so interested in their projects that they overlook small details.

"The feeble minded person with no emotions is the kind who has to be watched," declared Mr. May. "They should be taken care of for life in some institution, in order to protect society."

Herbarium Curator's Brother Passes Away

Mr. L. F. Henderson, research fellow in botany and curator of the herbarium, left yesterday morning for Tillamook where he was called by the death of his brother, John Leland Henderson. Mr. Henderson was to meet Lew Henderson in Oregon City from where the two were to drive on to Tillamook.

The deceased was the father of both Lew Henderson and Syd Henderson, former students on the campus and well known in Eugene.

University Fails Unless It Provides For Real Scholar, Says Colloquium

Committee Would Appraise Student's Capacity At End of Sophomore Year

(Editor's note: Following is the first section of the faculty colloquium committee's report on superior students and honor courses. Members of the committee were: Dr. George Reber, chairman; Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Prof. H. R. Taylor, Prof. J. A. Johnston, Dean Eric W. Allen, Dr. E. L. Packard, Prof. Charles E. Carpenter, Prof. H. C. Howe and Carlton E. Spencer, secretary. The committee's recommendations will be voted upon by the faculty next month. The report will be published in three installments.)

The committee recognizes that one of the chief indictments of American universities at present is the prevailing practice of adjusting curricula and methods of instruction to the capacities and scholastic ambitions of the average student. It is not at all surprising that courses of this kind fail to enlist the interest or challenge the powers of those favored by unusual endowment. The exceptional student soon finds that his reserve powers are seldom called into action, there is little room for the exercise of unusual gifts, and requirements formulated with reference to the average student foster habits of indifference and indolence which may even constitute a handicap in after life. Unless the University can supply the student of high intelligence and aptitude with opportunities commensurate with his powers and a continuing challenge to do his best, the institution, in its effort to accommodate the mass, is sacrificing its most precious material.

The task of the committee was two-fold. In the first place, it had to devise ways and means for finding out the student of high intellect and ambition and segregating these as a separate group with characteristics and an esprit de corps of their own. It is obvious that this process of segregation must be well and thoroughly done. Since the privileges extended to those identified as superior students must, in the nature of things, involve a relaxation of requirements which now apply to students in general, the honor status must not be extended to those who would regard it as a license to loaf. The faculty must be assured of inclination as

well as ability. There must be a certain measure of devotion to the scholarly ideal. The student must be motivated by a desire to pursue his investigation out of a sheer love for learning and an overpowering "pride in thoroughness." When it is understood that the status of honor student carries the privilege and the obligation of "doing more work in his own way," it may prove unattractive to many students now loud in their demands for recognition of special talent. Any program for dealing with superior students is based frankly on the assumption that a considerable part of the student body would, under proper conditions, sincerely prefer vigorous intellectual activity to mediocre accomplishment. Only on the assumption that the load voluntarily assumed by superior students will be increased rather than diminished will the faculty be willing to accept any radical departure from the present uniform requirements.

To facilitate the process of selection referred to above, the committee proposes to fix the end of the sophomore year as the point where a definite appraisal of students' capacity record and personality should be made. To this end the committee assumes the availability of all data which the personnel committee and the registrar's office can supply. A combination of high school records with the student's record in lower division work, supplemented by all inferences that can be drawn from mental tests and personnel records should enable university authorities to predict with a fair degree of certainty the student's fitness for the honor status. By this process the faculty as a whole, or a council for the administration of honors would be able to recognize students of distinction and promise and prescribe appropriate methods of treatment during the remainder of their university work. This procedure would pave the way for sectioning on the basis of ability in upper division courses or the admission of specially qualified

(Continued on page three)

Senior Ball Tickets To Be Called in Soon; Few Cardboards Left

Only three days remain for the Senior Ball ticket sale. Friday night all tickets will be called in, so those intending to go to the dance should obtain their tickets at once before they are sold out, it was urged by the senior class last night. A few of the 300 tickets, which were placed on sale, remain so there is still a chance for anyone who acts quickly.

If there are any who are hesitating to go to the affair because they expect a large crowd, or a poor floor or poor music the senior class announces that there will be a limited number present, the floor will be in better shape than it has ever been and a 10-piece orchestra will furnish some of the best music ever heard on the campus.

"Last but not least," says Doc Wrightman, chairman of the ball, "it is the only strictly formal all-campus dance given on the campus and for this reason alone everyone who can, should be eager to go."

Sixteen Members Added To W. A. A. This Year

The membership of the Women's Athletic Association has been increased to ninety-nine members, according to a report made last night at the W. A. A. council meeting. This means that there have been sixteen members added this year.

The advisability of reinstating hiking as a sport to count for points in W. A. A. was discussed at the meeting. Many girls seem interested in it, and a committee is now trying to draw up some plan whereby it will be possible to keep accurate count of the points earned in this way.

In order that the new president of W. A. A. may attend the national convention at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, to be held the second week in April, elections have to be held this term. The new officers will not, however, assume their official duties until next term.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Margaret Peppoon, chairman, Miss Florence Alden, faculty member, Arlene Butler, Vesta Scholl, and Myrtle Mast.

Mrs. MacDonald Tells Of Work in Journalism At Initiation Banquet

Glimpses of a woman engaged in journalistic work were given by Lucille Saunders MacDonald, former student at the University, and member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalist honorary organization, in a talk at the initiation banquet which was held Sunday evening at the Osburn hotel following a formal ceremony for Wilma Lester, Barbara Blythe and Claudia Fletcher.

Experiences met in getting jobs, keeping them, and in various fields of the profession, which are open to women were described by Mrs. MacDonald who is now covering the state legislature for the Oregon Voter. She has worked on the Portland Oregonian and has traveled in South America, Alaska, and Mexico getting material for trade journal articles and feature stories. She and her husband plan to spend the summer in Constantinople where she will continue writing.

Formal initiation of the new members was held at the Women's building just preceding the banquet. Besides the regular members Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, and Mrs. Catherine Cogswell Thorne, honorary members, and Mrs. Dorothy Hesse were present. Mrs. Allen was toast mistress for the evening.

Short Story Contest Will Close on 20th

The date for the closing of the Edison-Marshall short story contest for which a prize of \$50 is being offered has been set up from the 15th to the 20th in the hope that more manuscripts will be submitted.

"The response thus far has been very meager," stated Professor W. F. G. Thacher, who has charge of the contest. Any original short story of which two copies have been made together with two envelopes on which have been written the name of the story and the author's name will be received any time before the end of the week.

It is hoped that a number of students will take advantage of the extended opportunity. The author's name must not appear on either copy of the story.

Guild Plays Will Be Ready This Evening

Sophomore Drama Pupils To Give Four One-act Presentations

Tickets on Sale at Johnson Hall Office

Work Will be Presented Two Nights

TONIGHT and again tomorrow night the curtain of the Guild Theatre will be drawn back to disclose four one-act plays in which the sophomore players of the Guild Theatre will take part. The support of the student body has been enlisted through speakers who have visited the various living organizations on the campus. Tickets will be sold at the box-office in the Administration building until 8:30, the time for the plays to open.

Changes Made

Many changes have been made in the cast of characters. The cast for "Everybody's Husband," by Gilbert Cannan, is as follows: A Girl Joy Ingalls A Maid Bernice Via Her Mother Sara Bennethum Her Great-Grandmother Frances Wardner Her Grandmother Diana Deinger A Domino Glenn Potts

Second Play is "The Robbery"

Five characters appear in "The Robbery," by Clare Kummer. They are:

Fielding, a butler Perry Douglas Edie Upton, a daughter, Helen Barnett Robert Hamilton, a son Calvin Horn John Upton, a father, Glenn Potts Margaret Upton, a mother Elizabeth White

One is Murder Plot

"Trifles," in which the writer, Susan Glaspell, lets her characters gather a "trifle here and a trifle there" to solve a murder mystery, is expected to be a real "taker."

The cast is: The Sheriff, Mr. Peters Laurence Shaw County Attorney, Mr. Henderson Elmer Grimm

Mr. Hale Cecil Matson Mrs. Hale Edna Assenheimer Mrs. Peters Grace Gardner

The last of the four plays is "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, and has the largest cast:

The Trysting Place by Booth Tarkington. Mrs. Curtis, the young woman Renee Grace Nelson Lancelot Briggs, the boy Dean Condon Mrs. Briggs, his mother Helen Hembree Jessie, his sister Thelma Park Rupert Smith, the young man Lynne Black Mr. Ingoldsby, an older man Gordon Stearns The Mysterious Voice Laurence Shaw

Appointment Bureau Requests Registration Of Practice Teachers

Those students who plan to do practice teaching next year, and who desire the services of the appointment bureau connected with the University school of education in helping them to obtain positions, are requested to register with that bureau immediately.

Some appointments are already being made for positions for next year, and the season is close at hand when the majority of next year's placements will be made. So far two have received definite appointments through the bureau, although calls are coming in from various schools constantly. W. M. Bennet, who has been doing graduate work in the school of education here this year, yesterday received his appointment as principal of the Burns, Oregon high school, and Mary Benson, who received her public school music certificate here last year and who is now a junior in the school of music, has accepted the position of school music supervisor in Cottage Grove.

As it takes several days to complete a set of papers after a candidate has registered, students are urged to file their registration papers with the appointment bureau at the earliest possible date in order that their credentials may be completed and ready to send out to prospective openings when needed.

Scene From "Trifles"



Grace Gardner and Edna Assenheimer (seated) who appear in one of four plays to be presented in Guild Hall for two evenings, beginning tonight. Curtain at 8:30.

Girls Will Begin Basketball Tilts This Afternoon

Games to Start at 4:45; Season's Schedule Is Listed

The girls' basketball season will be opened today when the sophomore second team will meet the sophomore first, the junior second, the junior first, and the freshman second will meet the freshman first.

All games will begin promptly at 4:15, and Miss Shelly, coach, has issued the warning that if the girls want to get home in time for dinner, it will be a good idea to be there on time—everybody, every game. If a girl is unable to play she must arrange for her own substitute, or notify the captain of her team the day before the game is to be played. That a girl did not know the game was to be played, will not serve as an excuse for her absence, as all members of all teams are expected to watch the schedule, which is posted in the gym and will also come out week by week in the Emerald.

The following schedule has been arranged:

First week: Wednesday, Feb. 16, freshman first and second, sophomore first and second, and junior first and second teams. Thursday, freshman third and fourth, sophomore third, fourth and fifth, and junior third, Friday, freshman first and second, sophomore second, fourth and fifth, junior second and third, and senior first.

Second week: Wednesday, Feb. 23, freshman first, second and fourth, sophomore first and second, junior second and third, and senior first teams. Thursday, freshman third and fourth, sophomore second, third and fifth, and junior first teams. Friday, freshman second, sophomore first, third, fourth and fifth, junior second and third, and senior first teams.

Third week: Monday, Feb. 28, freshman first, second and third, sophomore second and third, and junior first teams. Tuesday, freshman third and fourth, sophomore first, fourth and fifth, and senior first. Wednesday, freshman second, sophomore second and third, and junior first and second teams. Thursday, freshman first, third, and fourth, sophomore first and fourth, and junior third. Friday, freshman second, sophomore second and fifth, junior first and third, and senior first teams.

Fourth week: Monday, Mar. 7, freshman third, sophomore second, and junior second and third teams. Tuesday, freshman third, sophomore first and third, and junior first. Wednesday, freshman first and second, junior second and senior first.

Election Announcement

Pi Sigma announces the election of: Professor William Smith Thelma Alley Joanne Ackerson Justine Ackerson.

Free Casaba Party Will Be Held Tonight

Oregon Five to Entertain Multnomah Hoopers At 7:15

Ex-Oregon Stars Now Playing on Winged 'M'

Ridings Out of Line-up With Bad Foot

Probable Line-up

Oregon	Multnomah
Gunther F.....	Ankeny
Eppe F.....	Cherry
Okerberg C.....	Gowans
Milligan G.....	Buono
Westergren G.....	Hobson

THE Associated Students of the University of Oregon are staging a party tonight. The entire public is invited to arrive at 7:15 at McArthur Court where the Webfoots basketballers will play the Multnomah club hoopers.

The big point is that it is all free. Last Saturday the Webfoot casaba men played the winged "M" in Portland and swamped them 42 to 28 with Swede Westergren, Duke Okerberg, and Gord Ridings taking a rest in Eugene.

Don McCormick, from last season's frosh squad, played better ball against the clubmen last Saturday than he has at any other time this season. He played the floor like a veteran and collected 12 points for himself, which was three more than his closest competitor, Keith Emons, also of last year's frosh team.

Ex-Team Mates to Meet

The Multnomah team should be well versed in the Reinhart style of basketball as two members have played under Oregon's present coach. Hobby Hobson, forward and field captain on last year's varsity is wearing the club colors, and Russ Gowans, members of the Oregon team in 1925, is playing the pivot position.

Hobson not only won his letter three times in basketball while attending Oregon, but he also took three baseball letters away with him. He was generally conceded to be the brains of the Oregon machine last year, and his flashy floor work has been missed by Reinhart this season. He was teamed for two seasons with the three Oregon veterans of this year, and it is possible that he will bother them more than he will the younger men whom he does not know so well.

Russ Gowans played center and forward for two seasons under Reinhart. His first year as a regular was during the season of 1924. He was considered one of Reinhart's first and greatest finds. He took a forward berth when Okerberg started playing varsity ball in 1925.

Benchmen May Be Used

Reinhart will probably start his first string line-up tonight, with the exception of Gord Ridings who pulled a tendon in his foot when he played against the Aggies on last Friday at Corvallis. Ridings has been going around the campus on crutches since that time but probably will be in condition for the return game with the O. A. C. hoopers which is to be played in McArthur Court February 22.

In all probability several benchmen will get into the fray tonight, because this will be a good time to get the youngsters used to working together under fire. Eppe will perform in Ridings' place.

Full House Wanted

According to the architects who designed McArthur Court, it has seating capacity for 8,000 persons, and the students want to see what it will look like when it's full.

Jack Benefield, graduate manager of the Associated Students has issued invitations to all high school and grammar school students. This invitation includes their parents, friends, and chance acquaintances, Mr. Benefield said. Every one is invited to come whether they have received a ticket or not, as all the doors in the building will be open.



Eppe