

Yellowed Book From Middle Ages Rests on Library Shelf

By J. ALMON NEWTON

Out of the dimness of the middle ages, and across void of some 290 years, comes the most profound, interesting volume to pause on the shelves of the University of Oregon library.

One's hands tremble as he handles this precious volume. The pages rustle as though they would crack at the slightest uncontrolled touch. They are crisp and wavy, and a bit yellowed by the passage of time, but the print is still clear with its peculiar "s's" that look like "f's", and the language is flawless. Jeremy Taylor and Francis Bacon would have done well to surpass it in its music and its finesse.

Holding the book gingerly in both hands, and sitting on the edge of one's chair with excitement, one carefully opens it to its first parting. It is on a paper evidently inserted after the volume was printed. The writing is legible longhand, and discloses the places of birth and education of the author, Arthur Wilson, and gives a brief critique of the work. The signature at the end of the paper, not because of illegibility, but because of its peculiar form, leaves the reader puzzled as to the identity of the biographer.

On the next printed page, one reads with eagerness of an explor-

er, "The History of Great Britain, being the Life and Reign of King James the First—by Arthur Wilson Esq." And at the bottom, "London, Printed for Richard Lownds, and are to be sold at the Sign of the White Lion near Saint Paul's little North dore. 1653."

The title page of the second book, (both are in one binding) proclaims, "The Historie of Edvard Fovrth of England, by William Habington," and at the bottom, this one reads, London, Printed by Tho. Cotes for William Cooke, and are to be sold at his shop, neere Farnival's-inne Gate in Halburne, 1643."

In the margins of this second book are notations in what looks to the writer like French, and possibly in a woman's hand. What romance is hidden in this book!

At the end of the first book is a "Conclusion to the discreet reader," which the discreet reader feels compelled to read. The beauty of the words and the depth of the subject leads the writer to reproduce here a short passage:

"But if that which I intend should not come to Perfection (the day of man's life being but as a Dawning and his time as a Span) I will never be displeas'd with my Master (in long and dangerous Labours) for calling me before my time is done."

for the winner and \$40 for the runner-up.

Rolla Reedy, junior in education and likewise a member of the varsity debate team, will speak on "Fish Wheels," at the Pacific Coast forensic meet to be held during February.

Tryouts were also held for the state and Pacific coast extempore speaking contests to be held later in the year. George Bennett, sophomore in economics and forensic manager for the A. S. U. O., was chosen to compete in the state meet to be held the second Friday in April at Oregon State college on some phase of American party politics. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winner.

Campbell was also selected to speak for the University at the Pacific Coast extempore contest which is planned for later in the term.

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DANCE DISKS

Recent Records Reviewed
By LARRY FISCHER

Save the Last Dance for Me
Too Late

Wayne King and His Orchestra

This popular orchestra does a good job on the first tune, a waltz of the super-dreamy type which starts out with violin and all the low-voiced instruments in the band, and the vibraharp taking the "hesitation" best, vocal trio does a chorus, brass comes in with background rhythm of drums (cymbal "swish-swish") and piano, sax trio finishes the number off in a fadeout. Floating rhythm features this waltz.

One of the best new pieces done in medium tempo is Wayne King's arrangement of "Too Late" with bass emphatic all through, vocal by Bud Van Doren, rhythm and melody are both soft, in the best King manner (that is, when he wants to), melody jumps around to all the instruments, novel rhythmic effects wind this one up, and leave you with the idea that you want to hear it again. You can listen to it more than once at White-Marlatt's.

FIVE ORATORS OBTAIN CHANCE FOR AWARDS

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charge, assisted by John B. Horner of Oregon State.

John Pennington, sophomore in pre-law, was chosen to speak in the Old Line contest to be held at Southern Oregon Normal in Ashland, the second Friday in March. The first prize will be \$25.

The Oregon State Peace contest, to be held the second Friday in February, will be entered by Wallace Campbell, sociology senior and varsity debater. The contest, to be held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Oratorical society of Oregon, will offer a \$60 award

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Hope of Business Lies in Leaders, J. Bond Believes

Second 'Civilization' Talk Given Last Night At Y Hut

"Where I see the most hope for stabilizing business and improving the economic system is to give business leaders the opportunity to win honor safely through genuine public service," Professor Jesse H. Bond said last night while talking on "The Economic Organization of the New Civilization," at the Y hut.

"We must first learn the natural processes and then manipulate them to bring about the desired results," Bond gave as his fundamental principle. "If we attempt to remedy economic evils without thoroughly understanding the system, we are liable to make the specific problem worse, as well as to meet serious complications which were at first unforeseen," he explained.

Four typical problems of the present economic system were given to illustrate the complexity of the solution. These were the stabilized dollar, control of production, tariff, and the business cycle.

Some method of keeping the purchasing power of the dollar on an even level should be used to temper the business cycle and to do away with the injustice to debtors and creditors that is caused by fluctuating prices, Mr. Bond thinks. He is in favor of the plan to govern the purchasing power of the dollar by varying the weight of gold on which it is based, as an experiment at least.

Next Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 Professor Nelson L. Bossing will speak on "Education in the New Civilization." This will be the third in a series of discussions on "The New Civilization" being sponsored this term by the University Y. M. C. A. The meetings are open to both men and women.

PROFESSORS AID STUDENTS

The financial situation among students at Howard university in Washington, D. C., an institution of higher education for negroes, has become so acute that each member of the faculty has pledged three days' salary to a loan fund.

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Sez Sue

SHIPPING COLUMN

Shoulder Arms!

The campus goes military tomorrow night at the big ball of the term. And by the way—have you noticed the new military styles in smart spring creations? Shiny brass buttons on tailored coats, short military capes, and high necklines all make us feel like joining the style parade!

Copper

It's the latest for individual rooms. And a low cozy lamp in glowing copper is sure to win the approval of your friends too. At the Oriental Art Shop, in the Eugene hotel building, where you find the cleverest gifts in town, you'll find copper lamps to delight your heart. And adorable copper pitchers to match. Take a hint—one will make a perfect gift!

Charm Plus

A smart formal, and what? Yes, jewelry to suit your own personality of course. At Laraway's Jewelry Store, 885 Willamette, you can select what you wish from a marvelous stock. For "sweet girls"—pearl drops; for blondes—crystal balls; and for "sophisticates"—long rhinestone or jet earrings. For the Ball select a set of imported Florentine filigree earrings and necklace. And for other frocks the best in costume jewelry at Laraway's!

Where?

The best place to get flowers? At the University Florist, "Sue" says, because they have the best quality of flowers. Send a corsage to the new "initiate." Give a cheery bouquet to a sick friend. Order a centerpiece for your table when you're having a house over for dinner. The University Florist, on Thirteenth, will gladly serve you. If you haven't tried them yet, start today!

Hard to Believe ...

But spring's right 'round the corner! So now's the time to start taking pictures that you'll always keep. At the Oregon Pharmacy, on Thirteenth, you'll find Kodaks, films, and all your supplies. Come to them to have the films developed. You'll like the clear, soft finish they give your pictures! Remember your college days with their pictures of sorority and fraternity houses, familiar scenes about the campus, and all the athletic men.

Let the Dance Go On!

No Oregon co-ed need stay home because of her hosiery problem. Just come down to Buster Brown's Shoe Store, on Willamette, and your troubles will vanish. You'll find the best silk mesh hose—for only a dollar! And they look as if you'd paid a fortune! Try a pair, and you'll always remember Buster Brown's for its mesh hose!

Janice Hedges, call at the Fox McDonald theatre box-office before Sunday night and receive two passes!

EMERALD of The... AIR

The Oregon Yeomen double quartet will go on the air this afternoon at 4:15 over station KORE during the Emerald of the Air broadcast. The group of singers have appeared before a number of gatherings on the campus and before civic groups, with unusual success, and their singing over the radio during fall term evoked enough favorable comment to justify a repeat appearance. Their 15 minutes of musical selections, however, will differ from their programs in the past in the variety of numbers listed.

The first tenors are Gordon Fisher and Kenneth Kienzie; second tenors, Dean Beistel and Jack Bauer; baritones, Gene Pearson and Ralph Cole; basses, Lewis Long and Rolf Bodding.

16 Sign Up for Ping-Pong All-Campus Tournament

Battle To Open Next Wednesday At Y. M. C. A. Hut

Sixteen men so far have signed up for the ping-pong battle, annual all-campus tournament, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., which will open in the Y hut next Wednesday.

Names may still be added to the list, Don Eva, chairman of the tournament, announced yesterday. However, they must be in soon as drawings will be made early next week. A fee of 25 cents is charged entrants to cover the cost of making the tables in the Y hut official size. The work on one of these tables was completed yesterday.

Men who have signed up to date are Don Caswell, Herb Simmons, Jim Wells, Bill Neighbor, Henry Robert, Bill Eberhart, Ethan Newman, Don Eva, Bob Johnson, I. G. Kjosness, Willard Arant, E. Babson, Joe Kalisky, Julian Apil, Richard Dallas, and Max Rubenstein.

Others wishing to compete for the Co-op silver trophy may enter their names with Jay Wilson at the Y hut.

125 DELEGATES TO MEET FOR PRESS CONFERENCE

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at the annual banquet, which is being sponsored by the Eugene chamber of commerce. The high light of this banquet, which has become a traditional affair of the conference, is the awarding of the Sigma Delta Chi trophy and the certificate of award. A cartoon talk by the Morning Oregonian cartoonist, Quincy Scott, promises to be of interest. T. O. Russell, president of the local chamber of commerce, will also speak.

The informal shop talk, no-host dinner at the Eugene hotel yesterday evening attracted many of the state's newspaper executives. Merle R. Chessman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget; presided at this informal gathering, which was first held two years ago and has since proved a sidelight of the conference.

Profs of Geology Unearth Startling 'Boners' in Class

A sink hole? mm-m. Now let's see. Just what is a sink hole? Oh yes, I've got it now. "A sink hole is a region in which a country puts its money but receives no returns." At any rate that is what one student wrote on an examination paper for Professor Warren D. Smith's class in geography of Europe.

In an examination in general geology one student had an idea what he wanted to say, and wrote: "One is by leaps and bounds and the other is with a sextet." However, he should have said, "One is by metres and bounds and the other is with sextant." Oh well, it's pretty close anyway.

Heilig—"Under Eighteen," starring Marian Marsh. Showing for one more day.

Colonial—"Notre Dame - Southern California Football Game pictures and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper. Showing till Saturday.

Rex—"Reckless Living," featuring Mae Clarke. Showing for the last time today.

State—"The Pocatello Kid," with Ken Maynard. Showing today and Saturday.

McDonald—"Sooky," starring Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan. Showing till Saturday.

By ROY SHEEDY

Colonial

Not having had time to cover the movies showing Southern Cal's heroic victory over Notre Dame, now showing at the Colonial, we deputized a varsity football player to see the picture. His impressions, as told to us afterwards, are as follow:

"The picture was swell . . . you could see the players opening the holes just as though you were attending the game . . . the film didn't drag an instant . . . the photography was excellent and was made at close range . . . you could sure tell the boys were fighting in there every minute . . . they had a fellow announcing who made everything as clear as day as to the players, yardage, and such stuff . . . you sure got a big thrill when the Trojans made their big comeback."

Our correspondent, who has played against U. S. C. himself, added that he felt that S. C.'s victory was not through any letdown on the part of Notre Dame but simply due to their own superlative playing.

In addition to the above film, a second-run Gary Cooper picture

TALKIE TOPICS

is playing at the Colonial, "I Take This Woman."

Marsh at Heilig

"Under Eighteen," starring the youthful Marian Marsh, is showing for the last time today at the Heilig. Regis Toomey, Warren William, and Anita Page compose the fine supporting cast.

Daring feats of horsemanship, together with thrilling gun duels and numerous fistic encounters, go to make up the stirring plot of "The Fighting Marshal," starring Tim McCoy, which comes to the Heilig tomorrow only.

"Sooky" at McDonald

"Skippy" and "Sooky," those wistful pals of Shantytown, who jumped from the cartoon pen of Percy Crosby to create one of the

biggest of all talkie hits, are reunited in the persons of tow-headed Jackie Cooper and whimsical brunette Robert Coogan in "Sooky."

"Sooky" is a real sequel to "Skippy," in which these two youthful actors made such a hit not long ago. All the kid tricks imaginable occur to this pair while a little pathos gives a touch that makes it outstanding. This fine film is showing at the McDonald till Saturday.

Maynard at State

"The Pocatello Kid," starring Ken Maynard, is showing at the State theatre today and tomorrow. The eighth chapter of "King of the Wild" is also playing.

Clarke at Rex

"Reckless Living," starring Mae Clarke and Ricardo Cortez, completes its two-day run at the Rex today. John Darrow and Helen Chandler will play tomorrow only in "Fanny Foley Herself."

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