

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

The other a.m. we're toddling down Alder St. when there is a fearsome clatter of machinery behind us and Bob "Fun For The Kiddies" Lucas grinds to a stop alongside. Poking his addled pate from under the canopy of his tin goose he orates:

"How's about doing a column for the pub. edition?"

"Ha," say we, bitterly, "I ain't been nowhere."

Lucas is nonplussed. (This is practically an hourly occurrence.) Finally the great mind pulls out the lucky number. "Do it anyhow," he quips, and flits off into the sunshine. (HIS work for the day is practically done.)

So B. Clark continues to trudge down the drag, thinking furiously, and finally pulls a little advice to freshmen out of the hat:

1. Do not annoy Mrs. Schwering. This is nearly always fatal. The Dean is equipped to chop off heads with ease and dispatch, and if you ain't teched in the hand you won't monkey with a buzz-saw.

2. Don't call fraternities "frats."

A few innocents, including Signe Rasmussen, have tried it, but the general consensus of opinion seems to be that it indicates the Coon Hollow influence. You'll spend the next four years living it down.

3. If you are a freshman girl, and one of our upper-class smoothies suggests a short ride to Sow Meadows, Victorious Heights, or curiosity get the better of you. There's no sense in leading with your chin unless your footwork is good.

4. Be wary about plunging into activities. If you think Lincoln abolished slavery, take a look at the activity man. Fun is fun, but me, I'd like to go to college.

5. About this here now college drinking. This is no longer a required course, due to the collapse of Papa Volstead, and people now have a tendency to become irked at freshmen who have to be swept up from under the bleachers. Remember, Joe College has been dead a long time.

6. We will now take up the study of campus politics, sometimes known as "Spring Madness." Don't let it bother you or it'll have you walking on your heels like Joe Renner, Ed La hbe, Al Nelson, et al. Play ball with the rest of the boys but don't get serious about the business. That way lies madness.

7. At last comes a few words about what is laughingly called your studies. Some of our local instructors have plenty on the ball, and it'll pay you to scout around and find out who they are. From our own experience Harold Noble, Dr. Rebec, Lance Hart, Victor P. Morris, and Stevie Smith are all good bets. Don't coast through all four years. You're spending a lot of time and a lot of gold for book larnin', and you might as well carry some out with you. You're paying for it!

Ah well, kids, that's enough for today. Papa Clark will now don his knee-action Beard and retire gracefully into the ackground.



This new fall suit is run through the courtesy of the men's clothing store in this edition of the Emerald.



When students gather at the University of Oregon campus, September 23 for another school year, such scenes as this one will be common. Students greeting each other after summer vacation—lots to talk about—lots to tell.

You'll see us again sometime this fall, when we feel better. (Sometimes we're as funny as a crutch.) Right now we'll give you a pome to take the bad taste out of your mouth, and kiss you all goodbye.

I think that I shall never see, A grade that's higher than a D. Other lads may be Phi Betes— My evening studies are of dates.

"Sometimes you frighten me!"

FERA Stimulates School Attendance; Some Jobs Open

Simple Qualifications Outlined as Necessary

"Health, average ability or better, determination to get ahead"—these are the qualifications suggested for those who would apply for government aid by Karl W. Onthank, dean, personnel administration of the University of Oregon. "Students with these qualifications can get through college with very little money," said Dean Onthank. "It is being done every day. And although a large percentage of government jobs has already been allocated, there are still openings for those students who are eminently qualified." Dean Onthank said that those students who feel that they are qualified and who are in need of aid should write for information on application for jobs.

Since the establishment of FERA in 1934 an approximate average of 200 students have been helped through school yearly. Work ranges from manual labor on the maintenance of the campus to the highly specialized work of running radio-aid calculating machines. The work is distributed with consideration for the applicant's aptitude and previous training, if any, and efforts are made to adapt the student's work to his major academic interests.

In addition to regular FERA aid there are several other mediums on and about the campus through which needy students find work and sufficient help to send them through college. The University employment service, in charge of Miss Janet Smith, and the cooperation of Eugene townspeople have been consistent sources of employment for these students.

No more is it a foregone conclusion that college invites or toler-

Guides Help Frosh

Under the direction of Virginia Endicott in Eugene, contact has been made with all entering freshmen women and correspondence has been conducted to answer any questions asked by girls before entering the University.

Assisting Miss Endicott in her summer's work were Clair Igoe and Mary Ellen Eberhart. Arrangements were made to meet students arriving before Freshman week. Employment was secured for several women, and out-of-town girls working in Eugene for the summer were entertained and introduced to University women.

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ates only those with money. Determination and resourcefulness on the part of students supplemented by cooperation on the part of the government, Eugene townspeople, and University administration, has made true popular education a reality.

Frosh Counsellors Will Aid Frosh

When the new class of freshmen women arrive on the Oregon campus, 150 undergraduate coeds will be on hand to welcome and advise them. This group, known as Frosh Counsellors, is headed by Pearl Johnson of Portland, and has been trained in all phases of campus life and activities.

Each girl is required to take an examination on campus affairs before she is given her badge. No rushing is allowed, and a penalty is imposed if a counsellor wears her sorority pin while wearing her badge.

Counsellors and freshmen will meet at an assembly Sunday of Freshman week, and from that time on the freshman may ask any aid or information from her "older sister."

Contact is maintained throughout the year, in case the new student is confronted with more problems.

Grid Seats Go Fast

Record-breaking crowds will attend at least two of the University games this fall.

Those with the University of California at Portland October 12 and with the Oregon State aggregation in Eugene November 9, advance ticket sales indicate.

Webfoot athletic officials have already been swamped by the numbers of advance ticket buyers and unusual amount of enthusiasm being expressed over the two games.

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