

STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

You Name It

A nasty object has just come out of the sewer of human life. It is the story of Loeb in Joliet Penitentiary.

Nearly twelve years ago Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, brilliant possessors of distorted minds, grew tired of the monotony of "uneventful" life. To relieve their boredom they killed a child, little Bobby Franks—just to amuse themselves. The sadistic story turned the stomach of the world. But Clarence Darrow, the "friend of the underdog" gallantly came to their rescue, and kept them from the hot-seat they so justly deserved.

Why 'a dearie me—

That is the fading past. But only a few days ago Loeb's name again made news. He was murdered—murdered by Enee Day, a fellow convict. His slaying would probably have caused little comment had not Day's story leaked out to provoke a flood of newspaper copy. Loeb was "queer." At the sound of this word the prison authorities set up an awful clamor. "Why, how could this have been going on? And right under our very noses, too." They needn't have been shocked. That has been going on for years. But they had to feign horror because the public WAS shocked.

Naive? Those authorities are the very essence of naive. They could not possibly have known what was going on in their little rock hut. No, of course not. They just leave the shower-rooms open for all the older boys who are foxy enough to snatch the gray jobs in the prison library. And might there have been a whisper down the prison grapevine long ago that Loeb was a pervert? Yes, and there probably was, but of course they're only officials and wouldn't hear anything like that.

Night and Day

Day's story is to be taken with a grain of salt. He didn't go into that shower holding any cherubic belief that the idea was to "play house." He wasn't that stupid. And that he was the oppressor rather than the oppressed is far from improbable. In any event it is a sordid recital.

Moral

Tear off your veils of the "shush-shush, mustn't hear" days, and look at your penal system. The technicalities of it I do not know, but that many prisons throw non-addicts in with hop-heads, novices with hardened criminals, and untainted boys with crazed homos, is known. It is magazine gossip.

Almost anything done could improve this situation, but no cure-all is being suggested. Not even a remedy. Let us just say this is pulling back the blankets from some dirty linen.

Low Scores Prevail

(Continued from page three)
Theta Pi romped to a decisive 28 to 6 triumph over the Phi Kappa Psi hoophens.

Although he postponed his basket sinking until the final half, Kenneth Kirtley of Beta Theta Pi snatched the scoring laurels for the fray by chalking up four field shots in the last period. The summary:

Phi Sigma	Zeta Hall
Kappa "B" (13)	"B" (6)
Cougill, 6	F..... Serrel
Corman, 2	F..... Frizzell, 4
Woodard, 2	C..... Landeen
Barker	G..... Law, 2
C. Bailey	G..... Nasi
Jordan, 3	S..... B. Bailey
Phi Delta	Delta Tau
Theta "B" (10)	Delta (4)
Bauer, 2	F..... Muser
Clausen, 4	F..... Mulligan, 1
Riordan	C..... Shaw, 1
Devers, 3	G..... Hopper
Sprague, 1	G..... J. Bailey, 2
Nicholson	S..... Hill
Greenough	S.....
Vaughn	S.....
Beta Theta	Phi Kappa
Pi (28)	Psi (6)
Allen, 6	F..... Goodwin
Smith	F..... Mulhall
Reed, 5	C..... Engstrom
Newman, 7	G..... Brooke, 4
Binford, 2	G..... Bogue
Kirtley, 8	S..... Monte, 2
Weed	S..... Fischer
Sayles	S..... Backus
Bittel	S..... Belding
King	S.....

Estimates show that 1221 American soldiers died of gas poisoning in hospitals during the World War, while an additional 12000 died on the battlefield as a result of poison gas.

Named Fleet Chief



New commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, to assume his duties in June, will be Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, above, now commanding the scouting force.

Inmates of Prison

(Continued from page one)
ment on the part of inmates of Oregon state penitentiary. During the last year the prisoners at Salem who wish to continue their education have been carrying on correspondence courses with the general extension division of the University.

About 40 or 50 men are enrolled in these courses. Many are taking entrance English, while quite a number have gone on with the regular college courses. "No one desiring to teach could ask for students any more earnest or more appreciative than the group that I have met in the prison," said Mr. Quigley, who has charge of the correspondence work done by the prisoners.

Ranging in age from 17 to 58 years, these men are serving sentences which differ, some being a few months long while others are life terms. Compared to the 1000 inmates of the penitentiary, these 40 men are but a handful, yet they represent the most ambitious and most intellectual group of the whole prison.

One man, who was 38 years old when he entered the prison nine months ago, did work which was entirely incoherent. He had left school when he was in the sixth grade and until last year had received no further schooling. Recently he sent Mr. Quigley a typewritten letter which was perfectly constructed in grammatical form and in meaning.

Another man, who has been receiving A grades for nearly a year wrote on the margin of his last paper, "These lessons have come to mean a great deal to me, as they are the only educational work to be found in the prison. I look forward expectantly for each new assignment and for your comments on the lesson that is returned."

In speaking of his work with the prisoners, Mr. Quigley said, "I was at the prison the other day, and I met all the men who are taking correspondence courses." He stopped and then continued enthusiastically, "One can individualize more here than in any other work I have encountered in the educational field."

"What is your greatest difficulty in writing?" was recently asked in the English course. A novel reply from one of the prisoners showed that he knew more than he would admit about writing. "My greatest difficulty in writing is not knowing how to write. I am weak in vocabulary, sentence construction, capitalization, and punctuation, and I know very little of the meaning of the word 'diction.' Yes, too, spelling is another thing. In such words as 'rabbit.' I never know whether to put in two 'b's' or one 't' or vice versa, without going to Webster's. My New Year's resolution is to overcome some of these deficiencies."

It was in prison that O'Henry learned to write, and his release was finally secured because of the excellence of his work. Who knows what O'Henry may be developing in Oregon state prison at Salem?

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Qualifications For Marriage Told by Dean

Mrs Cheryl Scholz Stresses Necessity Of Ability to Learn By Past Experience

By VIRGINIA ENDICOTT
The person who learns by experience will make a better mate than the person who must be reformed or taught, Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, stressed last night in the opening lecture on the fifth love and marriage lecture series in Villard hall.

Love for the opposite sex is the dominating aspect of life, and is necessary and normal, Dean Scholz said in her discussion of the practical and social aspects of love and marriage. It is fundamental, she said, in developing character and personality.

With the present changing social and economic orders, Dean Scholz said that the attitude toward marriage is changing and becoming more tolerant. Evolutionary marriage customs and folkways demand understanding.

Homemaking Said Important

"Homemaking is a very important part of marriage, but there is a tendency today for women to desire financial independence," Dean Scholz added. Formal education, religious authority, and unity of work within the family are rapidly disappearing from the home, leaving love, maintenance of the family, and reproduction as the evolutionary change.

The perfect mating is of the person who loves you and the person you love. A successful marriage is based on sincerity, love, and judgment. First loves rarely make successful marriages, Dean Scholz said.

Lauds Coeducation

She added that several love affairs weathered successfully are essential in the development of the person. She lauded coeducational schools as giving good opportunity to students in acquainting themselves with different types of students of the opposite sex.

Dean Scholz said that infantilism is prolonged too long in modern youth. Young people are dependent on their parents too long, and do not accept the responsibility of taking care of themselves, she stated.

She laid the blame for late marriages on this and the economic situation. She was confident that some solution will be made by nature for this problem.

Varied Group

(Continued from page one)
amendments, additions, and approval next Tuesday. Paul Plank will act as chairman of the committee.

Hall was appointed a "steering" committee of Fred Gieseke, S. Eugene Allen, and Jack Riley. They will arrange notice and place of meeting.

Faculty Members Approve

Several faculty members, S. Stephenson Smith, Waldo Schumacher, Samuel Haig Jameson, and Wayne P. Morse, sent letters of commendation of the idea which were read at the beginning of the meeting. All of the letters expressed the need of a group similar to the ASU and expressed hopes that it would be successful.

Glen Griffith, secretary of the YMCA, and Arthur Stanley, president of the Student Christian council, also sent letters, expressing their approval and support of the venture.

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NEWMAN'S FISH MARKET

Gleemen President



Dr. Charles E. Hunt, president of the Eugene Gleemen, who will offer their tenth jubilee concert in McArthur court February 4.

Gleemen Concert Tuesday Night

Program to Be Given in McArthur Court

Several numbers have been announced for the Eugene Gleemen's tenth jubilee concert which will be given February 4 at McArthur court. The proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Boy Scouts for the permanent improvement fund for their summer camp.

One of the most popular of their numbers is an "Alleluia," featuring a double quartet singing from the balcony in response to the other on the stage. The Gleemen have presented this before and it has been included in the program to comply with many requests. Members of the antiphonal double quartet are Leland Robe, Wilfred Cook, T. G. Kaarhus, Dean Beistel, Dale Cooley, Perry A. Thompson, Percy W. Brown and Clifford Constance.

Other songs to be included in the program are "Valse Triste," and numbers from the "Bohemian Girl" and "Naughty Marietta."

The Gleemen presented a program last night in Corvallis. Admissions for the concert will be 40 cents for reserved seat, 25 cents for general admission. All holders of student body tickets will be admitted free.

Social Security

(Continued from page one)
employment Insurance Act"; articles on pensions for the blind, Oregon's 1935 tax legislation, and county consolidation were also published.

Others Write Articles

Walter R. Dry, superintendent of the Oregon state school for the blind, Willis C. Warren, on the University staff, and Merlin Blais, of the Old Oregon staff, wrote articles in this issue.

Assisting Dr. Parsons as associate editors are James D. Barnett, Calvin Crumbaker, D. R. French, and Herman Kehrl. George Godfrey is assistant editor, and L. S. Cressman edits the book reviews. The magazine is issued bi-monthly with schools of business administration, education, journalism, law, and physical education collaborating with the college of social science.

Special Winter Excursion Fares East

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Pi Delta Phi Has Initiation

French Honorary Takes Eight Members

A surprise in the form of a huge birthday cake for the faculty adviser, Dr. Ray P. Bowen, climaxed the initiation banquet of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, last night at the Anchorage from 6 until 9 o'clock.

Eight new members were initiated preceding the banquet in the formal atmosphere of Gerlinger hall, two honorary, two special, and four undergraduates. Honorary members included: Dr. Solomon Katz and Dr. Carl Johnson; Mrs. Buford Roach and Mrs. Hugh Miller, special members; Margaret Ann Smith, Katherine Coney, Helen Roberts, and William Barrett, undergraduates.

The group adjourned to the Anchorage where dinner and French conversation joined hand-in-hand.

Birthday Cake Served

Following the serving of dessert, the entire company burst into song with a French translation of "Happy Birthday to You," and the surprise birthday cake with the inscription "Joyeux fete" was set before Dr. Bowen.

June Sanders, president, presided. After a welcoming speech and the business of passing upon several articles of a new national constitution had been presented to the group, Miss Sanders introduced Mr. William T. Starr, who welcomed the initiates. Mrs. Hugh Miller responded for the pledges.

Golden daffodils and blue Iris with the French insignia of a gold Fleur-de-lis by each plate carried out the decoration motif. Committees for the affair were: June Sanders, initiation chairman; Leland Thielman and Margaret Bickford, invitations; Lillian Warn, Alice Olmstead, and Saxon Brooks, banquet.

Husky Clashes

(Continued from page one)
and down into third place. Now the Grenadiers have an opportunity to turn the tables and drop the Huskies into third.

Teams Colorful

Sight of Hec Edmundson's colorful teams booming up the floor is always a thrill to spectators everywhere and when they play on the same court with Hobson's equally colorful giants a real treat is in store for fans. Fifteen thousand saw the two-game series at Seattle and tonight's crowd at the Igloo is expected to parallel that at the Oregon State battle two weeks ago.

Leading scoring threats for Washington are Chuck Wagner, howitzer artist, and Ralph Bishop.

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to get that ride to Portland for the game.
to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers.
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We'll make those old shoes look just like new — Let us fix your evening wear shoes for you now.
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Co-op Sales Increased

1935 Report Shows Substantial Growth

There were 50,914 gross sales made at the University of Oregon's cooperative store in 1935 compared to 43,766 in 1934, according to the Co-op board's annual report released Thursday, January 30, at a luncheon meeting in the College Side.

The annual report, prepared by Spencer Collins, C.P.A., and read by Manager M. F. McClain, showed that the students' store book-list prices are the same as books in eastern schools, although the added expense of freight charges bringing the books across the continent must be met here.

For winter term of this year, reported sales are 25 per cent ahead of winter term last year. The increase, says Thompson is due to the increased outgo of student accessories such as note-books, etc. Sixty-five per cent of all sales were

Fee Question

(Continued from page one)
Optional Setup Holds
Optional setup was enforced this past fall term, and with the election called for January 31 the past month in particular has seen a statewide struggle on the merits of the bill, as well as those of the other three proposed measures.

An Emerald proposal for a compromise in the matter and a split fee was termed too late by opposing forces to the bill, and prevailing opinion seems to be that the referendum will be successful.

Stage Set

(Continued from page one)
of the story gather for a neighborly gossip and discussion of highly important problems of the day—then too, is one way to get relief from New York's intense summer heat.

Mr. Robinson designed the set especially to suit the limitations of the Guild hall stage and has plotted the action around it. His past artistic designs for the University theatre plays have aroused much admiration. The theatre workshop class is assisting in the construction of the set.

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