

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Fragmentary Education

THEY tell you occasionally in psych classes that incidental learning is important. That is to say, all that is worthwhile information is not outlined in the duller textbooks. One may conceivably pick up the choicest bits in the most offhand manner.

For instance, if you read last week's women's pages you would have gleaned some incidental scraps that might (or might not) have taught you something.

One headline announced "Weekend Promises Real College Spirit." The story was about desserts and social things. And then abruptly, unannounced except for a thin black line alienating it from the previous printed matter, the story gave way to a printer's filler that said, "John Kirwin, 6-foot 6-inch 230-pound freshman at Ohio State university, wears shoes that are 16 inches long and nearly 6 inches wide."

ANOTHER story was obviously beguiling the reader with the caption "Try a Gleaming Red Straw Hat in Spring Sun." The good make-up man, hunting about for an appropriate filler to make the story stretch to the end of the column, seized upon this: "John B. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows."

The casual reader could toss off 230-pound John Kirwin and Criminologist John B. Waite with the merest flicker of an eyelash. And yet the filler people may be mighty men in their own kingdoms. The reader should handle these gentlemen gently, respectful of the fact that knowledge is where you find it. Who knows, these bits of incidental intelligence might pop up on a quiz program any day now.—P.E.

Everybody Likes Him

MANNY Vezie left town for California Sunday. During the two weeks period that the new end coach was in Eugene and mixing on the Oregon campus, he came to be held in high esteem by University students for two reasons—first, he's one of the best end coaches in the business; second, his personality is ingratiating and because of it he's made many a new friend.

Vezie is a great mixer. In two weeks he's made as many friends in Eugene as most people make in one year in a town. He has to be friendly, however, because his other job calls for meeting lots of people and inspiring their confidence. Vezie owns a boys' camp in the high Sierras just out of Los Angeles. Some sixty-five boys flock out to his camp every summer to swim, hike, fish, and hunt. Naturally, Vezie must be able to make a boy's father feel that his son is in safe hands.

WHEN fall practice rolls around, when the Ducks are looking toward a rocky 10-game schedule starting in October, Vezie will be back at Oregon. His summer with "his boys" will be over, and he can devote his time to coaching the ends. That's a job which has already occupied most of his time.

The Oregon ends are stronger now than they were at any time last year, according to many observers. It is sure that opposing backs will have a tough time making yardage around that department.

Vezie is the type of coach who loves to work with his ends in his own suit; he works effectively and with a degree of confidence and pep which overflows onto the other players and gives the team added energy and drive.—K.C.

UNION NOW!

By Ann Reynolds

Here's an idea that should attract student attention. How shall the building be constructed? The committee wants to know which of two ways would be more satisfactory to the majority of students. The first method would be to build each unit as complete as possible as we go along. In other words, as each room is built, the complete furnishing would be provided until the available funds are gone. Then the next addition would have to wait until more money was raised. For example, if the first unit would be a ballroom it would be built and furnished and would perhaps be the only facility provided for until we could get more money.

The second method is to completely finish the outside structure with an architectural plan in mind. With this method not all the rooms could be furnished permanently at the same time. A semi-permanent finish would be given the walls of some of the rooms. Less elaborate light fixtures would be temporarily used so that they could be replaced by the more appropriate ones. However, the complete outside architecture would serve as a basis for continued improvement.

Now here are the problems for both sides: In the first method the students would get the benefit of completed facilities. They would, however, have fewer rooms and less on which to continue work. Another important point to consider is the fact that if one unit were built at a time the architecture would be rather unattractive until the building could be completed.

On the other hand the second method makes it necessary for the students to wait until later for the completed interior architecture. However, "unfinished" does not mean rough boards and loose wires, but completed furnishings except that the paint and such finishings would be temporary. A point for the second method is that the general exterior architecture would perhaps be more attractive if the building were built as a whole. Most of the important rooms that the students would be using the most would be furnished permanently and perhaps the rest of the building could be furnished with student murals.

This is a good chance to plug the weekly bulletin "Union Now" that is sponsored by the sophomore committee. So far they have published three editions that contain some good information if the readers were able to look beneath the amazing adventures of Mr. Whipsnood and Penelope the Pullet. It is a good idea to keep track of the information they give out because the more the students know about the possibilities of construction the more they can tell what they want.

'Potentials' to Give Whisker Preview

Potential winners of the Sophomore Whiskerino are asked to display their "crops" at the christening of Don "Noah" Good's "Norwind" this afternoon, it was revealed by Sheriff Homer Thomas last night.

Bewhiskered men should congregate at 16th and Willamette at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. Thomas and his posse will be on hand to lead the soph delegation in the parade which will precede the christening.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Wowww! What a letter. I didn't suspect that Gene Edwards knew so many big words, and all of them soaked in acid.

As a matter of fact, even though Mr. Edwards finds me a "schoolboy sage" and a "dislocated ego," even though he speaks of my "notorious puerility" and my "verbal diarrhea" — or perhaps it is because of these very terms, I am immensely flattered by his open letter.

Mr. Edwards certainly proved that he suffers no constipation of the vocabulary, but the fact that he considers me as a person more important than the things I write is bound to be soothing to a "dislocated ego." For Mr. Edwards, using a common debating device, almost completely begged the question and concentrated all his no small amount of wit in a personal attack on the man who raised the question.

What Is Question?

The question is briefly whether a man who insists that "the great masses of human beings are not fit to govern themselves" is real-

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

A severe shake-up of the entire San Francisco police department may result from a "sociological experiment" conducted by two Stanford freshmen in the tough "South of Market" area of the city a few days ago. The two are now in the hospital recovering from severe injuries which they claim they received when they were "bruised and smashed wantonly and without provocation" by San Francisco police.

The Encinamen were picked up in the questionable district and booked for vagrancy. The "victims," even though badly injured, begged to be released from the hospital so that they could identify their assailants in a line-up of 12 uniformed men.

The case looks doubly tough for the police after the following statement released by Dean of Men John Bunn:

"These are high class kids—they are boys of superior ability. I am sure they would not go up there just on a lark, and I'm sure they were genuinely interested in social conditions."

—Daily Trojan.

* * *

A student at the University of Iowa bought a brand new tux so he agreed to sell his old tux to his friend, who rushed it downtown and had a couple of yards cut out of it so that his nose would show over the collar.

Two days later he walked in to view the remodeled tux and was horrified to discover that he'd given his friend his brand new, ultra-modern tuxedo by mistake.

—Utah Chronicle.

* * *

When Robert Ripley heard of George Toot, a freshman music major at Kent State university, who also toots a trombone, the cartoonist thought it strange enough to write to Toot asking permission to use the facts in his cartoon.

—Indiana Daily Student.

ly a "potential fascist." I took the affirmative, Gene the negative.

Gene's sole contribution to the point at hand was denial of the fitness of the label and a suggestion that I read John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty."

A very dangerous suggestion, Mr. Edwards, and out of your own mouth you shall be condemned. Here's what John Stuart Mill has to say.

Kinds of Tyranny

There are various forms of tyranny, and the first is the tyranny of individuals. Society, in order to protect itself against innumerable vultures, allows itself to be ruled by one big vulture. But the big vulture is as bad as the little ones and so must be checked. This is done by forcing him to recognize certain political liberties or rights which if broken provide grounds for resistance and general rebellion.

Another and more popular way of hamstringing the big vulture is setting up certain constitutional checks. But from the idea of constitutional government comes the idea of rule by the majority, which in turn gives rise to a new form of tyranny.

This new form is the tyranny of society. The tyranny of the majority is more formidable than many other kinds of political oppression because there are fewer means to escape it and it penetrates much more deeply into the details of everyday life, enslaving the soul itself.

Limit to Restraint

"There is a limit to the legitimate interference of collective opinion with individual independence," says Mill, and to find that limit is the problem.

In order that the greatest good may accrue to the greatest number it is necessary that some rules be imposed, wrote the old Utilitarian. What rules? That is the question.

The rules vary with geography, time, and culture. No two countries decide alike. Yet always the rules seem self-evident. This "naturalness" of the prevailing rules is an illusion which results from the magical influence of custom.

Ruling Class Morality

Now we are coming to the meat of the matter. Says Mill: "Wherever there is an ascendant class, a large proportion of the morality (or custom) of the country emanates from its class interests and its feeling of class superiority."

The morality that exists between dictators and stooges, between planters and negroes, between men and women (with men in the dominant position) is merely the creation of their class interests and feelings.

When a class is losing its ascendancy, or when its ascendancy is unpopular, the prevailing moral sentiments frequently reflect impatience with this superiority. That is why a lot of the people in the CIO unions, for instance, resent the power of Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. J. P. Morgan.

Natural Servility

But a lot of people still worship our capitalistic masters. Mill says there is a servility in mankind toward the supposed preferences and aversions of our temporal masters which results in our giving in to their prejudices and even getting very emotional about the whole business. Though essentially selfish, this servility is not hypocritical. We rationalize and convince ourselves. As a result we nourish perfectly genuine sentiments of abhorrence to deviators. The heretics are burned, unpopular reformers are ostracized, dissenters are put in

(Continued on page five)