

Who Is This Guy?

The name alone is enough to scare a person off. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler. Sounds high-tone, doesn't it? And pipe this. He's going to speak on "Art and Aesthetics." Might this then be a fine opportunity for us to politely evade the discussion and spend a few extra minutes with coffee, cards or any number of other painless pleasures?

Perhaps there have been times in the past few years when such a question, to be answered honestly, would have needed a "yes." But in Dr. Adler's case, it's definitely "no."

We think he's one of our most provocative educators—but that's not the reason. It's because he can write about (and we presume talk about) five dollar ideas in those comforting words of one and two syllables. We know he has something to say; we're sure we'll understand it when he says it.

And we're not just saying this to fill space (either here or at the assembly). We can cite an example, his classic work in definitely unclassic terminology, "How to Read a Book." If you've never read it, you've been cheated.

For in that book, Dr. Adler tactfully tells you that you probably don't know how to read. Unimportant? Hardly, when you think of how much of this college "education" of yours is based on reading, how much of your future life will depend on it.

Why cheated? Because he offers you the means to learn how to read.

We don't mean to imply that the book is just another of the "How to . . ." affairs. Adler himself describes it as a "light book" about "heavy reading." It is much more, in our estimation.

It may, for example, leave you feeling that you've so far paid for two, three or four years of underlining books and hearing dead facts droned from lifeless teachers—little more. It may make you angry with yourself, or with the school.

In fact we'll suggest you could do worse, a lot worse, than dropping over to the library some rainy afternoon and pulling one of the half dozen or so copies of it off the shelf.

We suggest you read just the first page of it, then deciding whether you want to go on with it or not. If you don't, and toss it back on the counter neither remembering or caring what he said, then forget we ever mentioned it—and consider your "education" satisfactory.

We think, however, that you'll find the first page will demand reading the second, the third, the fourth, and so on to the end of the book (which itself is only introduction to a list of "Great Books.") In that case, we need say nothing more—Dr. Adler is his own best salesman.

Try it. If not completely satisfied in ten minutes, return the unused portion of the book to the desk and your inclination to keep on squeaking through with as little mental effort as possible will cheerfully be refunded in full.

Oh, no. Nobody can make you learn or understand one particle more than you want to learn or understand. But if that mystic fire is still burning, after one or two or three years of intellectual stupor, there's fresh, life-giving fuel for you in those pages. (J.H.)

FOR DABNEY, TREATMENT 'A'

Needed: Rebirth in Local Politics

By Bill Gurney

The thought occurs that perhaps it is nearing the time when campus politics will rise, like a Phoenix from the ashes, and plague us.

Even now, decisions are undoubtedly being made in smoke-filled rooms that will affect the course of campus history. For instance, perhaps a TNE cell is again operating insidiously.

I hope so, because what this campus has needed for a long time is a little more Machiavellian maneuvering and old-fashioned free-style backstabbing.

The old-timers who were here E.D.L. (Before Deferred Living) will tell you that you didn't rate as a Power, per se, unless you had made a few ASUO Number Ones, and broken a few others.

Let's go to a TNE orgy. It is being held by candlelight in the sub-basement of the Awful Al-

falfa house, and the meeting has been called to order by the Worthy Boss.

WB: Okay, men, let's get to work. First, about this Browsing room art subchairman job. It's big—see—really big, and we got to get it. If we can, nothing can stop us, but nothing. Why we could even . . .

FIRST PLOTTER: You mean . . .

WB: Exactly, and we'd be able to smash those louts over in the Omicron Kegga house who think their boy Dabney is the man for Number One. We all know Dabney isn't Number One material, unless his house bolts the block.

SECOND PLOTTER: Dabney's out, definitely out. Should we give him the treatment—type A?

CHORUS: Right!

THIRD PLOTTER: But what will his folks think if he vanishes for six months and

Listening In . . . On KWAX

- Monday
- 6:03 Piano Moods
 - 6:10 News Till Now
 - 6:15 Guest Star
 - 6:30 Campus Interview
 - 6:45 Here Is Spencer Snow
 - 7:00 Window in the Ivory Tower
 - 7:30 Showtime
 - 8:00 World in Review
 - 8:15 Campus Recital
 - 8:45 News Roundup
 - 9:00 Cavalcade of Music
 - 9:30 Kwaxworks
 - 10:30 Emerald of the Air
 - 10:35 Softly Now

Journalist to Talk On Foreign News

Jerome L. Heldring, director of the Netherlands Information service in the United States, will explain how the newspapers of America handle foreign news to the Oregon newspapermen at the Oregon Press conference on campus.

The conference, 24th in an annual series, will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21. It is sponsored by the school of journalism and Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Heldring and Henry R. Luce, editor in chief of Time, Life and Fortune magazines and director of Time, Inc., will be featured speakers at the conference. Luce will deliver the annual Eric W. Allen Memorial lecture at the conference.

Campus Briefs

Confined in the infirmary over the weekend were Phyllis Johnston, sophomore in liberal arts, James Hughs, sophomore in business, Bob Southwell, sophomore in business, Yoshinobu Terada, junior in art and Henry Kaiuro, junior in physical education.

Assistant professor Herbert Bisno of the sociology department will speak at Wesley house tonight at 8. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the local National Ass'n. for the Advancement of Colored People. Topic of Bisno's speech is "Accommodating Leadership in a Period of Political Crisis." A discussion will follow the speech, and the interested public is invited.

turns up in Candied Yam, Georgia, working in a cotton gin and think's he's Al Jolson. Isn't Type A a little rough?

WB: Whaddya mean, rough? Remember what we did to Smithers? He tried to get Number One.

TP: Oh, yeah, I heard a skull washed up in Japan—but no one ever knew for sure. Ok, Type A is fine.

WB: Good. Now I got something else to bring up. That lit professor, Mr. Utter Cadington, he's been giving me a bad time. I want him eliminated. Get the Contact on that right away.

CHORUS: Right, chief.

WB: And tell the Contact ten percent of the dorm profits is plenty for his cut. This fifteen percent stuff don't go, see, it don't go.

Meeting adjourned.

MOST FROM OREGON

Webfoot Students Hail From Many Countries

By Anne Ritchey
Emerald Reporter

Where are you from? If you are like most students, you have asked and answered this question many times since coming to Oregon. The probable answer would be that you are from some town in this state, as most of Oregon's 4,231 students are.

But if, as is the case with 127 students, you should say you were from some foreign country it would not be unique. There are 38 separate countries represented on the campus this term. Largest representations are from Morocco, Portugal, Belgium, Finland, Indonesia, Italy, Colombia, Palestine, Greece, Peru, Okinawa, Panama, Israel, Lithuania and Holland.

Eugene Leads

Leading with the largest number of students from one town is Eugene, which has 835 men and 323 women on the campus. Portland is next with 445 men and 285 women. Springfield is well represented, being next in line with 75 men and 37 women. From Salem there are 54 men and 49 women.

There are students here from 37 other states, including the District of Columbia, besides Oregon. The states not represented this year are Arkansas, Arizona, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia.

Many Religions

California has the largest number of out-of-state students, 155 men and 133 women. From Washington there are 73 men and 74 women. From New York there are 13 men and 4 women, and there are 8 students from Illinois. Seven students are from Pennsylvania.

The students from foreign countries represent many different types of religious groups. There are Moslems from the Near and Far East, Buddhists from Siam and Japan, Mohammedans from Pakistan and members of the Church of England from Canada and England. The missionary influence is shown in the figures of Protestant and Catholic membership from such countries as Africa and China and there is a Quaker from Japan.

WRA Calls Petitions

Petitions are now being called for chairmen of the annual WRA Carnival, to be held Feb. 28, according to Mary Wilson, sophomore in liberal arts.

Chairmen for tickets, finance, promotion, publicity, booths, decorations, the food booth and clean-up are wanted. Petitions, available in the Student Union, are to be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday to the cage at Gerlinger or to Miss Wilson at the Delta Gamma house.

Rally Board Positions Filled

Terry O'Brien, sophomore in English; Elynor Robblee, sophomore in pre-law, and Pete Williams, sophomore in business, have been appointed to fill the three vacancies in the rally board.

The appointments, which are effective immediately, were made Thursday, according to Al Goldenberg, chairman of the board. This brings the rally board to its full strength of 14 members.

Red Cross Drive Head Petitions Due

Chairmanship petitions for the campus Red Cross drive must be turned into Pat Ruan, general chairman, at Delta Gamma by 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Miss Ruan.

Chairmanships open are secretary, collections, promotion and publicity. Petition blanks are available in the Student union, third floor, Miss Ruan said.

The drive will begin late in February.

Ex-Student Asks Help For Stricken Hometown

Wim Van Eekeren, former foreign student at the university, has asked aid for his flood-ravaged home town, Bergen op Zoom in the Netherlands. He received his master's degree in journalism here last year and is now a student at Georgetown university.

Van Eekeren is asking that donations for the town, which has been nearly destroyed by war and storm three times, be sent to the school of journalism. Money orders or checks which are sent should be made out to him, he said.

Deadline for the contribution is Wednesday, Gordon Sabine, dean of the journalism school, stated.

Campus Calendar

10 a.m. PE Lect	Gerl 2nd Fl
Noon Reg. Traffic Ct	112 SU
4 p.m. Jones Dance Lect	Ballrm. SU
	Heads of Houses 334 SU
6:30 Yoemen	Gerl 1st Fl
Orides	Gerl 3rd Fl
7:30 PhiMu	Gerl 2nd Fl



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