

Novels Analyzed

Tracing "Mann's propensity for selecting neurotic characters in his novels," W. A. Leppman, assistant professor of Germanic languages spoke on "Thomas Mann: the Neurotic as Hero" Wednesday night to a large Browning Room audience.

Leppman, lecturing in the last of the winter term Browning Room series, gave his definition of neurotic as "a person being so introspective and morbid that he differs from normal," but admitting that this is not a medical definition.

Speaking on "Der Zauberberg," or as translated in English, "The Magic Mountain," Leppman noted the main character was called a "dissipated baby" due to his physical make-up and unsociable character.

Speaking of "Buddenbrooks," an early novel by Mann, Leppman covered the decline and dissolution of a prosperous and honored German family of merchants. The decline from "normal" was paralleled by the increase in the family's interest in art and learning.

Group Proposed To Handle Discipline

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A plan for a Senate subcommittee to replace the present Discipline Committee will be up before the Senate next week.

If the proposal is passed by the Senate and by the Discipline Committee, a board of seven students will then hold many disciplinary powers in the University. The current committee is

made up of seven faculty members and three students.

Walt Schreck, junior vice president who devised the plan, said Wednesday that the Discipline Committee's reaction Monday to the proposal was "favorable."

He added, though, that the board wanted the plan to be reworked before they considered it again.

Generally, the new subcommittee's powers would cover matters of drunkenness, cheating, police reports (not including felonies or moral violations), damages to property, violations of late hours, under-age drinking, violations of AWS regulations, and unauthorized housing.

Schreck stressed, however, that these powers may be revised since the proposal may be modified before the Senate and Discipline Committee take it up.

Under the new plan, the Dean of Men and Dean of Women would refer all disciplinary matters to the Senate subcommittee, which, in turn, would prescribe the action to be taken in each case.

The new group, however, will not have the power to suspend or expel any student, although they could recommend such actions.

The plan puts punitive action in the hands of the students.

Commenting on this, Ray Hawk, dean of men, said Wednesday that the most significant aspect of the proposal is, "seeing standards develop right in the group," referring to the fact that the students would determine the standards of conduct in the cases which they considered.

Hawk added that he is "very optimistic" about the workability of the plan, and mentioned that several universities have similar set-ups that are successful.

Mrs. Gold Wickham, dean of women, said that the Schreck plan is a "wonderful idea," and that she would give her "fullest cooperation" if the proposal is accepted.

The board would consist of not more than seven and not less than five students necessary for convening. Members, who would be recommended by the ASUO Cabinet which might consult with the deans of men and women, would be a man and women from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes plus a seventh

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Beer License Appeal Not Allowed by OLCC

Foodland Market's second application for a package beer license was again turned down Wednesday by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

The Market, at 661 E. 19th Ave., is inside the old limits of the University "dry zone."

333 Names Support Owners Mr. and Mrs. William Kernutt appealed the previous

decision at a hearing Tuesday in Portland, and presented a petition bearing 333 names to support their case.

Passage of the application was opposed by the University, which was represented at the meeting by Donald DuShane, dean of students. DuShane told the commission that "80 to 90 percent of disciplinary problems at the University come from use of alcoholic beverages—beer or stronger."

Several Eugene ministers also spoke against granting of the application.

No word as to the fate of two other applications, those of the Hilyard St. Market, 1698 Hilyard, and the Safeway Store at 1840 E. 13th Ave., was available Wednesday evening.

Chamber Music Program Tonight

A program of wind-instrument chamber music will be offered by the School of Music at 8 p.m. today in the School auditorium.

Student saxophonists Gary Wilson and Milton Quam, and Tom Y'Blood, and William Schwars, will begin the program with "Introduction, Recitative, and Chorale" by Albert Schmutz.

"Concerto No. 1 in F minor" by Carl Maria von Weber will be the next number, performed by Pianist Dean Madsen and Neil Kujac, playing the clarinet.

Handel's "Concerto in G minor" will be followed by "Suite Breve en Trio" by Eugene Bozzo, "Idylle" by R. Clerisse, two movements from "French Suite" by Yvonne Desportes, and "Sonata in E flat, op. 120, No. 2," by Johannes Brahms.

"Morgenmusik" by Paul Hindemith will conclude the program.

WRA Officers Elected

Newly elected Women's Recreation Association officers are Beverly Lloyd, president; Marcia Schneider, secretary; Arlene Wayt, treasurer, Terry Sylvester, custodian, and Sue Derby, sergeant at arms.

Elections were held Wednesday.

UT Continues Run Of 'Short Hour' Play

"The Short Hour" by Sylvan Karchmer, assistant professor of English, will continue its run at the University Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased until the 8 o'clock curtain time at the UT box office. Admission is \$1.

Dance Recital Tickets Ready

Jean Erdman, a Broadway and television star and former soloist with Martha Graham's dance company, will present two evening programs next week on the mainstage of University Theatre.

A demonstration of development of creative dance, together with discussion and analysis of this art form, will be given by Miss Erdman Tuesday at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the same time and place, she will present a dance recital.

Free tickets for both performances may be obtained at the main desk in the Student Union. These tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats, either by stopping at the University Theatre Box office or by phoning Ext. 401 between 1 and 5 p.m. daily (except Sunday).

Study and practice of such varied forms of dance as Japanese, Hindu, African, ballet and hula, together with many professional appearances, have given Miss Erdman much flexibility of style. Her appearance here, in connection with the Festival of Arts, is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

English Teacher Seeks State Office

"I'm running in order to keep my husband's sound, liberal ideas before the public and the Democratic party," said Mrs. Wickes Shaw, the first woman in Lane County to file for a state office Wednesday.

Mrs. Shaw, who teaches freshman composition here, is the widow of Dave Shaw, former professor in the law school. She is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative.

A former newspaper editor and publisher of the Curry County Reporter, at Gold Beach, Mrs. Shaw is completing work for a master's degree in English. She hopes to complete her degree this summer.

Mrs. Shaw, a native of Baltimore, Md., has lived in Oregon since 1947, when she and her husband first moved to Eugene. After 1950, the late Shaw practiced law in Gold Beach while Mrs. Shaw published the Curry County Reporter.

Education Goals Discussed in SU

Eugene high school principal Dean W. Mickelwait, University faculty members and an Emerald editor will be "On the Spot" today at 4 p.m. in the first of a series of Student Union discussions by this title.

W. O. Shanahan, professor of history, E. R. Bingham, assistant professor of history and Bill Cook, editorial page editor of The Emerald, will join Mickelwait in this panel discussion on "Selective Admissions versus Mass Education."

Cook has voiced the opinion that, "as part of the Great American Dream, institutions (some, not all) have to be ready to offer higher education to every man's son, almost with regard to his abilities or desires, to enable him to ascend in the social structure."

Shanahan maintains "Mass education corresponds to a democratic nation's need to educate everyone to his maximum potential. Yet mediocrity must not flourish at the expense of talent. Thus far mass education has worked best in technical and practical fields. In science and the humanities we have not mastered the art of educating 'Aristotles Junior Grade'. But the effort to do so is consistent with democratic needs."

ATO, Sigma Chi To Present Cases At IFC Meeting

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi will present cases to the Inter-fraternity Tribunal tonight at the bi-weekly meeting of the IFC.

ATO was referred to the group due to an incident involving two high school senior weekend guests of the fraternity. The youths were arrested and charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

The Sigma Chi case resulted when two members of the fraternity were throwing water bags out of the fraternity windows, one of which struck a junior high school girl and caused an eye injury.

At the regular IFC meeting, election of three delegates to the IFC Western regional conference will be held. Tom Waud, IFC president, and Squire Bozworth, vice president, will also attend the spring vacation convention, which will be at Lake Arrowhead near Los Angeles.

AWS Legislature Schedules Meeting

The AWS Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Reports from the Treasurer, and from the scholarship and activities committees will be called for.

Saturday Workshop Set For Frosh Leaders

The first Frosh Leaders' Workshop will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union to acquaint the freshmen, class with the University, to encourage more freshmen to become leaders and to make better leaders of the present ones.

President O. Meredith Wilson and Paul Bauge, freshman class president, will speak at the opening assembly.

"Student Government," including its place on campus, structure, accomplishments, elections and effect on the student body will be discussed at 10 a.m. by panel members Bud Titus, George Brandt, Jim Lynch, Larrilyn Carr and Chuck Mitchelmore.

Discussion to Follow Discussion leaders will be Dick Allen, Diana Scott, JoAnne Wood, Chuck Hale and Bud Titus.

At 11 a.m. the freshmen will have their choice of listening to Si Ellingson, SU director, talk about the Student Union or W. L. Thompson discuss public relations, including the Greater Oregon program and high school visitation.

Discussions will follow led by Jim Smith, Dorothy West and Jim Cain on the SU and Roger

Turk, Duncan Ferguson and Dan Arnsmeyer on public relations.

Leadership Is Topic E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department, will speak on "Leadership," discussing campaigning, parliamentary procedure and campus activities, at the 1 p.m. general assembly.

At 2 p.m. freshmen will pick one out of four meetings to attend. On the slate are Bill Bowerman, "Athletics"; F. B. Wickerson, "Country Club"; J. Lindstrom, "Finance," and a panel of Liz Jollie, Jim Brooke, Jerry Ramsey, Dorothy Gamblin and Molly Burke on "Honoraries and Service Groups." Discussion will follow each speech or panel.

Timmerman to Speak Ron Timmerman, freshman class representative, will deliver the closing speech at 3 p.m. followed by an informal coffee hour.

The Frosh Leaders' Workshop Steering committee held a formal dinner Wednesday night to acquaint speakers and leaders with procedures for the workshop.

President Wilson, Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, Bill Denman, assistant dean of men; Jim Lynch, ASUO president, and Ellingson were among the guests.