

# GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY IS FORMED ON CAMPUS

## Named for John Henry Nash Famous Printer

A society to recognize and promote appreciation of printing and allied graphic arts has been formed at the University of Oregon by a group of students who not only are interested in this work, but who are actually participating in it.

The organization of the society was inspired by a recent visit of John Henry Nash, printer of San Francisco, and the club has been named the John Henry Nash Graphic Arts society in his honor. While here Mr. Nash exhibited many of his rare old books, and specimens of his fine printing.

Mr. Nash became interested in the work of several students who were making etchings, woodcuts, and linoleum blocks, and considerable time was spent with these young artists. Other students interested in books also joined the discussions.

H. A. Kirk has been chosen first president of the society. Richard Carruthers, whose work on plate and wood is already winning him recognition, is vice-president, and James Leake, who recently compiled a specimen book of hundreds of examples of printing, is secretary. Other members are Wayne Leland, student of art, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press.

The society plans to purchase its own etching press, and to furnish a studio completely equipped for graphic art work. An important task will be the collection and classification of all rare books on the University campus.

An exhibition of work done by the members, and of important books, will be held in the school of journalism library the latter part of next month, it is announced.

Plans are already being made to extend chapters of the organization to other universities where printing and allied subjects are available for students. The society is enthusiastically supported on the Oregon campus, and it is expected that the organization will soon spread to other places.

# MILITARY DEPARTMENT INSPECTED BY OFFICER

As a result of the recent inspection by Major H. L. Jordan, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs for the Ninth corps area, the University of Oregon unit will be recommended for inspection for distinguished rating award next year, according to Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commander of the local unit.

"Major Jordan was pleased with the showing made by the men of this unit, as evidenced by their attention in both drill and class work, and our unit will be recommended by him to the army inspection board from Washington, D. C.," said Colonel Sinclair.

Each year the inspection board makes a tour of the corps areas of the country, inspecting the R. O. T. C. at each of the various institutions which have been recommended for inspection by the officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs for the area. Three institutions from each area are then recom-

mended to the Washington headquarters, as meritorious of the distinguished rating award for proficiency in this work.

Prior to this year the military units of the Universities of California and Washington, Oregon Agricultural college, have consistently received distinguished rating. This fact, states Colonel Sinclair, is largely attributable to the greater number of men eligible for military training at those institutions, and to the fact that they receive federal aid for military work, given to land grant institutions under the terms of the Morrill Act of 1862. The result of the board's inspection of the Ninth corps area have not been announced for this year as yet.

# SWIMMING LETTERS WON BY FOUR MEN

## Aquatic Sport Enjoys Great Gain in Popularity

Four men were successful in winning letters in swimming this year. The men making the required number of points were: Captain Bob McCabe, Wauna, 7 1-4 points; Ben Lombard, Portland, 17 1-4 points; Art Erickson, San Diego, 10 points; and Al Sinclair, Eugene, 8 points. Robert Boggs, Portland, a member of the swimming team, made 6 points in one meet and a total of 22 for all the meets he took part in, but did not make enough points in the meet which counted for letters. Only the two meets with O. A. C. are counted for letters. Boggs, because of a residence rule, was ineligible for varsity competition in the first O. A. C. meet.

The varsity aquatic team took part in five meets this year. The first, with Multnomah Athletic club on January 24, resulted in a 33-33 tie, but the second meet was won by the clubmen on February 14, by a 42-25 victory. The first O. A. C. meet held here was won by the Aggies by a scant margin of 36-32. The second meet at Corvallis resulted in a 39-29 for the O. A. C. natators. The Oregon swimmers also took part in a state meet held at Corvallis, and scored 16 points, taking third place.

Looking over the past record of this year's swimming team, it can readily be seen that this aquatic sport is becoming more and more of interest to the students of the University. Swimming was inaugurated in the school only two years ago, that is, it was at this time that the student body started giving letters for it, recognizing it as a minor sport.

The first year none of the men were successful in making enough points to be awarded letters. Last year only two men, George Horsfall and Lyle Palmer succeeded in winning letters.

Letters and sweaters awarded will be received by the men within the next two weeks.

# WOMEN TO COMMENCE PRACTICE FOR TRACK

With Field Day scheduled for June 6, preparations are under way for track events. Class managers are as follows: Senior, Beatrice Amundson; junior, Regina Devault; sophomore, Virginia Gray; freshman, Nellie Johns. So far, the turnout for this sport has not been as whole-hearted nor as extensive as was expected. The freshmen girls have more recruits to their credit than any of the other classes, while the juniors have displayed the

least enthusiasm and interest. Girls are urged to come out at once.

# Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

# THE GIFT WITHOUT THE GIVER

To the Editor: Since the very essence of the five million campaign, of which the Student Union drive is an integral part, is one of voluntary giving, it seems to me that to force a "gift" from a student who is unable to give, would be destruction of the very spirit of the campaign.

Granted that there are some few students who do not appreciate the importance of the Student Union, and even though they have the money, or can earn it, will not subscribe,—there are also those, who are not suited, because of ill health to earn their own way through college and whose parents are literally "stretching every penny" to cover the necessary needs of a college education. When such a student finishes college he may be able to earn his own living and should voluntarily send in his \$100. But again—he may have to fall back on his family for support.

Five dollars a term seems a small amount to him who has it, but it may mean the difference between carrying on, or withdrawing from school for him who has not.

L. W. T.

# IS THERE REALLY A CLASSROOM SORORITY?

Editor of the Emerald:

Dear sir: The advocates of the plan for Saturday classes can hardly be serious when they give as a reason for them the scarcity of class rooms. It is granted that there are very few classrooms available in the morning but in the afternoon there are twelve rooms available at one o'clock, nine at two o'clock and at two and three, full rooms are harder to find than empty ones. This condition indicates that there is the alternative of afternoon classes or Saturday classes. If it be true that the reason why the change is desired is because of the scarcity of class rooms it will be necessary to explain why the afternoon hours are not filled.

TOM GRAHAM.

# FOUR INTERESTED STUDENTS PROTEST PROPOSED BULING

The Editor:

Considerable attention and discussion is being aroused on the campus as to the feasibility of Saturday classes. In as far as it will provide the means to take care of the so-called "crowded conditions" the faculty may find a point in it's favor.

The average student, however, looks at the situation at a different angle. How will he be benefited? Oregon has boasted of the large number of self supporting students that attend the University, but how can these students maintain their outside work when forced to attend Saturday classes? Students who carry activities find that Saturday is the only day that they can complete their term problems and prepare their work for the coming week.

It will seriously interfere with our athletes and athletic contests. Men will not be able to put in their Saturday "workouts," and attendance at games will be seriously hampered.

Then the worthy instructor must have ample time to prepare his lectures for the following week, and surely he will not care to do this work on Sunday, it being the only day left in the week for his recreation.

Faculty—be sure that you are

justified in enacting such a measure, and then reconsider your action. Such movement might mean the "violation of one of the most fundamental aims of higher education."

# FOUR INTERESTED STUDENTS. To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Kincaid field, early-morning ball players.

Wouldn't it be possible to give them an official rooting section?—we would feel lots better about it if we could work off our emotion in yelling instead of muttering vindictive threats as we toss angrily from one side of the bed to the other.

Perhaps the band would play too, and I am sure the fire service would be delighted to lend its sirens. If the team would collect all the stray automobiles, and honk the horns, it would save their poor throats.

# Hellio THEATRE

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RUTH NEWTON.