

New Educational Plan Receives National Praise

American Association of Professors to Print System

That an active interest is being taken in the new changes in the University by other colleges and educational organizations, is witnessed by the fact that the American Association of University Professors is printing the outline of the plan drawn up by the Oregon faculty committee. These plans deal with the honor system and junior university plan which has been adopted by the Oregon faculty. Official recognition of this plan by the association of professors was received by Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in journalism, in a letter from H. W. Tyler, secretary of the organization.

Since the problem is common to many other institutions and numerous faculties are studying it, the association decided to print the outline of the Oregon plan in the official bulletin, which is circulated among all the professors in the universities of the United States.

The professors of the association say that the only fault of the plan is that the extra time necessary for professors to allow had not been figured in honor students. This, according to faculty members, was foreseen.

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee on the new honor system, Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department and chairman of committee on the junior college system, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald will make a trip to Corvallis Thursday noon to address the Triad club, which is composed principally of the O. A. C. faculty.

Dr. Rebec and Professor Stafford will outline the new scheme and Abramson will present the student's view point.

Sudden Popularity of Rent Shelf Books at Library Astounding

"Books, books," cry the philosophers, "are man's best friends." "Books, books," drone the professors, "are man's best guides." "Books, books," sing the students, "are man's worst curse." But there are books and books, and the students' curse has developed into a mania for new novels and recent literature of all kinds. It is difficult to say whether this is from the evident necessity of occupation of some kind since the race is dry, or from a latent appreciation and desire for the art of letters that is just rising to the surface. The outcome is evident from the sudden rush which is sweeping from the shelves of the rent library every new book the minute it appears.

"The Capture," by Edouard Bourdet, vanished into the pocket of some large coat the day it first appeared on the shelves. Another new book of the year just placed in the library is "Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping, which has received a similar fate; as have also "The Government Inspector" and other plays translated by Constance Garnett from Gogol's original; and "Three American Plays" named, "The First Night," "The Buccaneer" and "What Price Glory," by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings.

New Books on China Received by Library

China, the most interesting nation in the world at the present time because of the increasing interest it is causing among world powers over its international and home affairs, has been the subject for two new books which are in the University library now.

"An Outline History of China," by Herbert Gowen and Josef F. Hall, who are both professors of

Oriental language and literature at the University of Washington, is one of the most comprehensive histories of China that is available at this time. The two authors have taken this 7000 year old country and presented its history in a field of national drama and romance, including a thorough account of the Republican Era as interpreted by its historical perspective.

Another book, "China and the Political Entity," written by a Chinese scholar of political and international law, Shuhsi Hsu, discusses the relation of China to foreign powers and to Korea, Manchuria, and Mongolia.

For a complete insight into the economic, financial and political fields of France, "The France of Today," by Sisley Huddleston, has been placed on the shelf by the library for those interested. The book has an accompanying bit of history that is, according to the book review, "just enough to emphasize" the above mentioned fields which it embraces.

Communications

(Continued from page 2) of such a campaign. This is especially so when the campaign is being conducted practically under the auspices of the student personnel. I think we all want to maintain the intellectual and aesthetic ideal that is interwoven with the fabric of the college. Yet a stain will certainly trickle into the fabric if we suffer commercial invasion into campus activities.

KENNETH WILSHIRE

Students and International Relations To the Editor:

The Chinese "Puzzle," like any labyrinth, loses its uncanny aspects when it has been attacked rationally by one, whose purpose is its solution as a result of orderly and systematic investigation.

Generally speaking, public opinion in the United States is not unduly severe in its attitude toward the Chinese as they face one of the most significant periods of national reconstruction known to history. This same opinion is, however, subject to being swayed by certain forces, real or spurious, in the country.

Regardless of whether or not there is a likelihood of military combat between the United States and China (even if for no other purpose than to allow our military machine to "air off" the Chinese situation is a weighty one. Consideration of the problem must far transcend that of an economic nature, although the outcome may turn upon our economic policies. Above all, the question is one of attitudes existing in the minds of the Chinese, and of citizens in other nations, which nations are likely to be affected by the outcome of the present confusion.

So far as the United States is

On Good Friday Have Hot Cross Buns

Up to our usual standard of perfection, and so soft and mellow they will "melt in your mouth." Let's all enjoy superb Hot Cross Buns on this Good Friday.

Wholesale rates to all living organizations, and deliveries on Friday morning. Phone 914-J.



concerned, student interest, emerging as a result of scientific studies, may profoundly affect whatever conditions are to eventually lead to a solution of the problem. An editorial in the Emerald recently expressed opinion relative to university professors' participation in such as the Chinese question. Aside from consideration of this aspect of assertion, student interest in the matter will be effective if widely demonstrated.

University students today might conceivably be capable of rendering at very least a pseudo-dignified opinion on such problems (or should be) because of contact with those phases of intellectual activity which develop sound, scientific, and unbiased viewpoints. National antipathies of the past, founded on sensuous interpretations of nationalistic prejudices, have led inevitably to conflict, whereby rational consideration of the same questions from a "sublimated" international point of view might have averted any disorder.

If we who have the opportunity to assume a philosophical or systematic point of view, whether or not it concerns a political, social, economic, or any other unit of organization, cannot hold ourselves to this objective level when confronted with consideration of the Chinese question, we had better fold our hands, relax our minds, and go down with the pessimists. In other words, it is in student power to become prominent in creating a public mind which will meet the situation squarely, free from emotion, prejudice, or a desire to mobilize against the Chinese for the mere purpose of pecuniary benefit of a small number of manufacturers and merchants; or for relieving the tension of "progress" through indulgence in war.

No doubt the student as well as the professor is duty-bound to throw light on the situation, by endeavoring to accomplish through quantity of opinion what the professor might offer in quality of opinion.

L. M. BROWN

"United We Stand"
To the Editor:
"United we stand, divided we fall." These words have rung in the ears of every man, woman and child who has read the records of American history. The truth of

these words is proven by the fact that we have today an organized civilization which has astonished the world with its rapid strides of advancement.

Not only has this been proven in the case of our nation and other nations; but in the case of every branch of organization. People in the every day walks of life, organize, to gain the ends they wish to attain.

This is true on our college campuses as much as anywhere else; we have our fraternities, our literary and scholastic organizations, which accomplish their purposes very well, and this is indeed very commendable. It makes for its members a well rounded education and fits them to better meet the demands of later life.

But there is one class of student who is greatly handicapped in obtaining his just dues from his college education, and that is the independent student, who is not affiliated with any organization.

A desirable movement is now under way on the Oregon campus to organize the independent student and thus to give him the advantages which otherwise would not be his. Similar groups of this kind have been started on other campuses and have proven to be an asset, both to the student and the university as a whole.

By such an organization the greater per cent of the students on the campus will then be under some form of organization, and by keen, sincere co-operation among the various groups can do much to make a "greater Oregon."—T. R. M.

Tomorrow's News Yesterday
To the Editor:
As you are undoubtedly aware, there have appeared at various times in the Emerald throughout the current school year reports purporting to write up certain law school activities. The latest of these was the "news item" which pretended to write up the law school petition for a drinking fountain on the third floor of the Oregon building. As a matter of fact no such petition as reported has been presented by the law school, or even prepared; but being aware of the prophetic propensities of the Emerald, and its well known reputation for reporting events before they have actually occurred, we can now

do naught but present the anticipated petition in order that the reputation of the Emerald for futuristic news writing will not be besmirched. We will naturally appreciate advance information of any action taken by the faculty and will await eagerly the news of the outcome before we actually present our petition.

Realizing the atrociousness of an appetite for water, and the spectacular character of such a desire, we pause to wonder why a special edition of the Emerald was not put out concerning the alleged petition, rather than the mere allotment of front page prominence, and we humbly suggest the relegation of forecasting such seasonal depravities to your talented corps of feature writers. Perhaps our "aristocratic tendencies" explain our unheard of craving for such a high class beverage as Willamette river aqua pura.

We concede that such a radical departure from the usual staid and conservative policy of the campus at large, and the journalism department in particular, as the dangerous assumption of student initiative in presenting a petition "for a nice white drinking fountain" is an

acknowledged blow at law and order, comparable only to bolshevism. In view of our reputation for unusual mannerisms and depraved appetites, we can well sympathize with the cautious policy of reporting the happenings of this bold, bad, bolshevistic body of law students, from

the sheltered seclusion of the "Shack," rather than undertaking the perils of a personal visit.

Committee on petition to secure "nice white drinking fountain."
Ed. KELLY
ORLANDO JOHN HOLLIS
HARRY DeFRANCO.

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

It's A Good School

Stenographic, Bookkeeping or Secretarial Course
Special Classes by Arrangement

A. E. Roberts, President

Phone 666

992 Willamette St.

Eugene, Ore.

McDONALD
NOW!
Miss Portland
IN PERSON
Selecting
"The Most Beautiful Girl in Town"
Come and help her pick the winner of the
BEAUTY CONTEST
TONIGHT AT 9
AND—THAT MIRTHQUAKE
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
With those Lords of Laughter
WALLACE BEERY—RAYMOND HATTON
COMEDY NEWS
MERRY-MACKS
in
"Nautical Notions"
FRANK'S SOLO

Classified Ads

ROOM AND BOARD or rooms, 935 Patterson St. Phone 2228-R.
a9-12-13

HELLIO
Till Sat. Nite
Just one word describes it—
"TREMENDOUS"
JOHN GILBERT
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
—with—
Greta Garbo
Matinee 35c
Nites 50c

Successful

in my efforts to build a better business and to render ultimate pleasure to all the students and faculty of the University of Oregon, I now wish to voice my appreciation of their patronage and announce that the Anchorage is to change into the hands of Mr. Darrell Seymore this week.

ANCHORAGE
"COMFORT AND PLEASURE"

new, finer faster trains

to CALIFORNIA
Effective April 17

Cascade—new extra-fare deluxe flyer via Cascade Line. Faster time to San Francisco than ever before. Leave Eugene 1:45 a. m., arriving San Francisco 9:25 p. m. same day.
Train No. 15—via Cascade Line through to Los Angeles. Leaves here 9:20 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 8:30 a. m. second day. Pullman without change to San Francisco, arrives there 8:35 p. m.
Shasta—continues over Siskiyou line to San Francisco. Leaves Eugene 12:10 p. m.; arrives San Francisco 11:50 a. m. next day. Carries day coach and handles business to and from all schedule stops.
Oregonian—via Siskiyou. Leaves 5:55 a. m., arriving San Francisco at 9:50 a. m., day following.

to OREGON STATIONS
To Ashland—train No. 31 leaves at 12:20 a. m.
To Klamath Falls—train No. 91 leaves at 8:30 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m.
To Portland—train No. 14 (local sleeper) leaves 3:10 a. m. No. 16 leaves 5:22 a. m. No. 34 leaves 11:05 a. m. No. 18 (extra fare train) leaves 12:27 p. m. No. 32 leaves 3:30 p. m. No. 12 leaves 7:10 p. m.
To Coos Bay—train No. 502 leaves 8:00 a. m. Arrives Marshfield 1:15 p. m., Powers 4:05 p. m., Train 504 leaves 1:00 a. m., arrives Marshfield 7:25 a. m.

Southern Pacific

F. G. LEWIS,
Ticket Agent
Phone 2200,
Eugene, Ore.

REX
Now Playing
JOHNNY HINES
GUIDE
It's Laughing Dynamite
ALL ABOARD
Comedy — Music

Today—Thursday, Matinee Today 2 P. M.

The GREATER GLORY

From Edith O'Shaughnessy
Nov. "Victory"
Me.
Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson
Also
UNCLE IZZY COUNTRY STORE
Fables Usual Prices
Colonia THEATRE

Send Floral Easter Greetings

To the Folks at Home
by Wire
We Tell You How

Chase Gardens Florists

Corner 9th and Oak Phone 1950

"I'm Starving!"

Said Goldilocks as she looked around the home of the three bears. Just then she spied three bowls of gruel on the table. She tasted the first one, but that was too hot! She sipped the second one, but that was too cold! Then she tried the third one and that was just right so she ate it all up.

"Ummm," she sighed contentedly after she had finished. "Reminds me of restaurants I've been to. Those first two bowls. But the third bowl was just like the Peter Pan right in every respect."

PETER PAN

10th and Willamette Phone 1096
E.C.S.