

The Oregonian wants snapshots for the special College Life section. If you have any comical photos, turn them in.

Unsettled, probable local rains. Maximum 52, Minimum 37, Precipitation .08

Winter Term Schedule for Exams Listed

Finals Will Start Saturday, March 14, and End on Friday, the 20th. Several Changes Are Made Over Fall Program; Times Shifted

The winter term examination schedule was released yesterday by the registrar's office. Finals will begin on Saturday, March 14, and end on Friday, March 20.

The schedule shows several changes from fall term's program of final examinations, more quizzes being listed for the first day and several others being switched to different days.

Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise arranged by the instructor, Miss Gertrude Stephenson, secretary of the schedule committee, said. Classes not arranged in the schedule will take irregular status, and will be listed by the instructor in consultation with Miss Stephenson.

Saturday, March 14

1-3—Personal hygiene for women. Elements of sociology, both sections.

3-5—Public speaking, all sections.

Monday, March 16

8-10—Eight o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at eight.

10-12—Eight o'clock classes Tu Th S or any two of these days. 1-3—Background of social science, all sections.

3-5—First and second year French, all sections. Third year French literature, all sections.

Tuesday, March 17

8-10—Nine o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at nine.

10-12—Nine o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S or any two of these days.

1-3—Survey of physical science, all sections.

3-5—First and second year Spanish, all sections. Third year Spanish literature, all sections.

Wednesday, March 18

8-10—Ten o'clock classes meeting M W F or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at ten.

10-12—Ten o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S or any two of these days.

1-3—Report writing, all sections. Eng. A, all sections.

3-5—Constructive accounting, all sections.

Thursday, March 19

8-10—Eleven o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S or any two of these days.

Students Advised To Seek Counsel

OVER a week ago students in scholastic danger at mid-term were requested to confer with their advisers. Such students who have not done so are reminded that the winter term is a short one: if the counsel of the adviser is to be put to much practical use, it must be sought at once.

Junior Shine Day Nets Class \$100; Weather Hinders

Ann Baum Sells 96 Tickets, Montgomery Sells 73 To Top Salesmen

Junior shine day activities progressed through intermittent showers, cold gusts of wind, and occasional glimpses of the sun from 9 a. m. until 6 o'clock yesterday to net the junior class over \$100.

At 9 o'clock last night \$91 had been turned in to Connie Baker, chairman of the ticket sales committee. At that time seven reports had not been received. It was expected that total sales would amount to well over the \$100 mark.

Baum Tops Sellers

Ann Baum, of Susan Campbell hall, topped the list of ticket salesmen with 96 tickets to her credit, while Ted Montgomery led the men with 73 sales.

During the day 16 cans of polish and about a quart of sole blacking were used. Twelve large brushes were worn out, 12 cloths demolished, and according to members of the directorate, so many tooth brushes were consumed that it was necessary to call on the freshmen at least three houses to supply others.

Straub Gets Shine

At 1:30 in the afternoon Dean John Straub was driven to the stand in front of the Administration building where his shoes were shined by John Penland, general chairman of Shine day. The dean was in high spirits and was laughing and talking with the students, discussing other Shine days as he remembered them.

"The Shine Day directorate tender a vote of thanks and appreciation," said Penland, "to the two shine parlors which closed shop in favor of the class event. They were the U. of O. and Ye Old Oregon shine parlors.

"Bill" of the U. of O. parlor came out early yesterday morning and started the day right by giving the boys on duty a few lessons, while the proprietors of Ye Old Oregon shop came up during the morning and bought a shine.

Tuttle Addresses Alumni

Prof. H. S. Tuttle, of the school of education, addressed the Association of Collegiate Alumni Monday evening at a meeting held in alumni hall of the Gerlinger building. The subject of the address was "Religious Development of the Pre-school Child."

Cherry Names Whitely Head of Revision Work

ASUO Constitution To Be Changed To Meet Needs, President Says

Different Committee Will Work on Each Section, Chairman States

Bill Whitely, vice-president of the A. S. U. O., has been appointed by George Cherry, president of the student body, to head a constitution revision committee, it was learned last night.

"The new constitution is a wonderful piece of work," said Cherry in making the appointment, "but like any new governmental document it must undergo a period of adjustment. The constitution under which the associated students have been working the past year has failed to meet all requirements and it is for the purpose of readjustment to present and future needs of the student body that the document will be revised."

Work To Be Divided

Whitely, in outlining his plans, stated that the constitution will be divided into sections and that these sections will be apportioned to men who will be appointed in the near future. These men will go over the whole constitution in making changes, alterations or additions which they will recommend to a central body consisting of Cherry, Whitely, and one other, who will be mentioned later. This central body or committee will comment upon the proposed changes and the whole committee will draw up the revised constitution.

Work will begin this term, Whitely said, and appointments will be announced the first of next week.

Depression To Be Discussion Topic

Dr. Norris Will Speak to Relations Group

"International Aspects of the Present Depression" will be the subject for discussion at tonight's meeting of the International Relations club, at 7:30 at the International house, Cal Bryan, president, announced.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will lead the discussion, giving a preliminary talk on the present world depression.

A short business meeting will also take place, at which time the reports of a number of committees will be given. The international committee group, and the world court petition group will submit reports before the club, Bryan said.

Delegates Will Go To Ad Conference

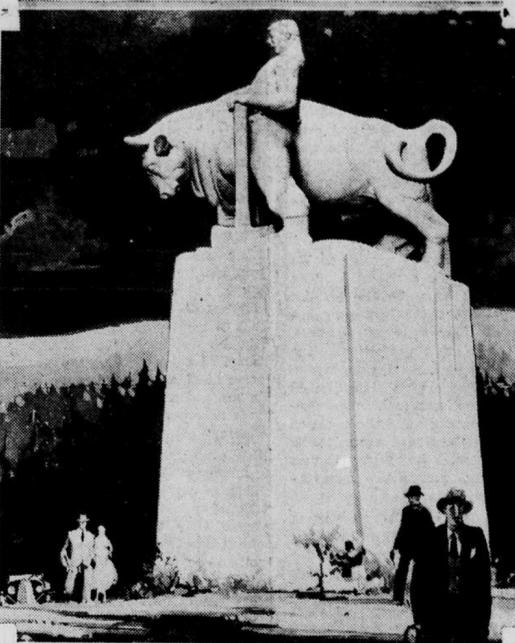
Honoraries To Attend Meet In Corvallis Today

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honoraries, will leave this afternoon at 4:30 for Corvallis to attend the annual Statewide Advertising meet. Professor W. F. G. Thacher, adviser, will go with the delegates.

Plans have been made to entertain the delegates with a banquet at 6 o'clock at which time several speakers have been scheduled to talk. Members of the Portland Ad club will also be present at the gathering.

The state advertising meet is an annual affair held each winter term for the advertising men of Oregon. In the spring members of the local chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi in Corvallis come here for an advertising conference. Larry Jackson, foreign advertising manager of the Emerald and an active member of Alpha Delta Sigma, is in charge of transportation of the delegates to Corvallis.

Paul Bunyan and 'Babe'



This huge statue of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of loggers and lumbermen, model made by Oliver Laurence Barrett, sculptor at the University, is shown superimposed on a background to give a perspective of its ultimate size, which Mr. Barrett hopes will be approximately 35 feet in height.

Young University Sculptor Completes Bunyan Model

Mythical Hero of Loggers And Lumbermen To Be Of Great Height

Some day, somewhere, a statue will rise to perpetuate the memory of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of lumbermen and loggers, and his famed oxen, "Babe." For more than a year now Oliver Laurence Barrett, young sculptor at the University, has been working on a model for just such a statue.

The model of the pair, which Mr. Barrett hopes will find a niche somewhere in the northwest in which he was reared, has now been completed. It shows Paul, huge, brawny, in modified logger garb, standing by his famous oxen. Designed for completion in cast stone, Mr. Barrett plans to erect it to a total height of 35 feet, making one of the largest compositions in stone in the world.

One-Acts Set for Friday Afternoon

Matinee Will Continue Popular Showing

The studio plays will be continued this week with a performance Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of the usual Thursday matinee. This change in day is due to the performances of "Twelfth Night," but after this week the schedule will be the same.

The two plays on this week's bill are "Londonderry Air," directed by Ruth Ludington, and "Food" directed by Miles Shaw. The series of matinees this term have been given by the class in play production, and the large number of students attending has proven their popularity.

Fewer Sore Throats and Colds Now at Infirmary

Colds and sore throats are decreasing their hold on the campus. At least such is the opinion of infirmary officials who claim that they have, at the present time, fewer of those ailments confined to their care than has been the case for the past few weeks.

Florence Alden To Attend Physical Ed Conference

Miss Florence Alden, head of the women's physical education department, is leaving for Los Angeles today, to attend a conference of the Western Society of Physical Education Directors. The conference will be held during March 2, 3, and 4. While there, Miss Alden will address the assembly upon "Personal Problems of the Staff." She is traveling by train.

Emerald Gets Put on 'Spot' In New Paper

Editor, Staff, Panned in Mimeographed Sheet; Hits Dramatists

J. F. Post Said Editor of 'The Spot' Plans to Razz Institutions

Harking back to the days when certain students on the campus were pierced with the urge to create a buzz of comment by the publication of an anonymous paper, "The Spot," filled with the words of one whose open aim is to do as the Chicago gangster and riddle campus institutions, made its appearance on the campus yesterday.

Its first victim was the Emerald. The entire paper is a conglomerate of poetry, radical letters, concert and theatre review and is mimeographed on four sheets. Its editor signed the name Henri Simon d'Aumant and gave his address as 592 West 10th avenue, Eugene, Oregon. Reliable rumors scribe this alias to John Fletcher Post, freshman in English. Intention of putting the school of music on the "spot" in the next issue was printed in the first number.

Officials, Workers Panned The officials and workers of the Emerald were panned on the first page by the editor's particular style of word play and penciled caricatures. He characterizes the play of politics such as "If I pick you this time, you must pick me next time." Remarks, said unfavorable to the dean of a certain school on the campus, were printed. Actors in the recent drama production, "Twelfth Night," were razzed.

"It merits little of our attention, although it is rather interesting," said Vinton H. Hall, editor of the Emerald last night when the publication was brought to his attention. "Each year some student gets a notion to exercise his literary genius or to vent his ill feelings through his own publication. No doubt his motive was the desire to arouse a discussion and claim publicity. He is selling the paper for 10 cents per copy. We wish any competitor success."

Military Students Will Be Advanced

Douglas and Cox To Get Lieutenant Commission

Jesse S. Douglas and Gaylord H. Cox, both of whom will complete their military training at the University this term, will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the infantry reserve from the United States war department on March 19, according to information just received from Sergeant Agule of the local R. O. T. C.

Both men have been very active in military affairs at Oregon, Douglas being a member and past captain of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and Cox has been an active member of the rifle team the last two years. "The work of these men has been highly satisfactory," Major F. A. Barker, local officer, said today. "They were selected for advanced work at Oregon, in competition with many others, because of their deserving ability. Both are very interested in military work and will continue their training in the organized reserve after graduation."

Johnson and Jensen Win Handball Doubles Title

Ted Jensen and Les Johnson became the all-campus handball doubles champions Monday when they blasted the hopes of Bill Whitely and Harvey Benson in a two-set battle, 21-9, 21-12. In the singles tourney Warren Cress will play Benson to determine who will oppose Jack Rhine in the upper semi-final bracket. Fred Deuel is already ensconced as one of the finalists.

Snapshot Section Has Blank Pages

DUE to the small number of pictures that have been handed in for the snapshot section of the Oregonian, the time limit will be extended until tonight at 5 o'clock, Thornton Gale, associate editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. "There will be eight pages of snapshots," Gale said, "and so far we only have enough to fill six, even if we used them all. Search the basement and attic, or among your souvenirs. Surely some place you can find a picture portraying something or somebody."

Freshmen Stage Dual Debate With Linfield College

Cross-Questioning To Be Used Tonight in Tilt With Washington

The freshman men's debate team yesterday afternoon met Linfield college in a non-decision dual debate on the question, "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Otto Vonderheit and John Adams upheld the negative of the question for Oregon at McMinnville, while Norris Porter and William Daugherty upheld the affirmative here in the debate which took place in 105 Commerce building.

Today the Oregon freshmen will meet the University of Washington in a non-decision debate to be held at 7:30 o'clock in 105 Commerce. Emery Hyde and George Bennett will uphold the negative of the same question used yesterday. In the debate this evening, the debaters will use the Oregon cross-questioning system instead of the regular rebuttal. This is the first time that the freshmen have used this system in which the debaters question each other on various points of the debate. It has been used, however, by varsity debaters several times this season.

Campfire Group Discusses Plans

Kiwanis Program for Older Girls Outlined in Talk

An informal discussion of the Kiwanis program for older girls featured the regular meeting of the Campus Camp Fire group held at the Y. W. bungalow last night. Eva Burkhalter, freshman in mathematics, spoke concerning this work and gave a description of the Kiwanis lodge at Camp Numanu, the Camp Fire camp near Portland.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the group. Those who will serve on the committee are Eva Burkhalter and Gladys Simons. May Masterton, president of the group, announced the date of the next meeting as March 11.

Women Like Garbo Best, But Men Prefer Ruth Chatterton

If college students choose their favorite actresses of the talking screen as ideals of womanhood, then apparently the college man's ideal woman is not the co-ed's ideal. Eight out of ten co-eds questioned preferred Greta Garbo to any other actress, but only one man admitted that he would "even bother to go to a Garbo picture." Most of the students interviewed had a favorite actor and actress, though there was not much agreement other than the overwhelming preference among the women for Greta Garbo. The women expressed various reasons for favoring Greta as an actress. The most outstanding reasons were expressed with a sigh and a far-away look. One co-ed said, "Oh, she does such interesting things." On the contrary, one man said in an interview that "Greta Garbo acted perfectly silly."

Industry Must Move to West, Says Hartman

Northwest Must Grow and Keep Oriental Trade In Next 15 Years

Silver Stabilization Will Remove Depression From Nations

"The Northwest must grow. Eastern industry must move in this direction if America is to stay in the competition for the trade of the Oriental nations." This was the statement of L. W. Hartman, foreign trade expert, when interviewed yesterday.

Mr. Hartman, who is vice-president of J. T. Steeb & Co. of Portland, is secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce and director of the board of maritime commerce activities of that organization. He has for 20 years been a student of the foreign trade problems of the United States, and particularly those of the Pacific Northwest.

Many Industries Coming "I am extremely optimistic about the growth of the Northwest, and I believe that the great buying power of the Orient, when restored by peace, and the revival of silver values and of general conditions, will directly benefit this section of the country. The next 15 years will see many industries located here to supply the growing demands of the Far East for Occidental necessities and luxuries," Mr. Hartman said.

"Industry must move westward, if we are to cut the cost of manufacturing down to a level where we can compete with nations of lower living standards, principally Great Britain, Australia, and Russia. The one item of transportation is greater than any other in the cost of exporting American goods to the Orient, and factories must be located at the ports of the Pacific to cut carrying expenses.

Development Is Destined "Eastern concerns are realizing this fact, and many have already secretly surveyed the western slope for future locations. The Northwest is destined to develop tremendously, partly because of the vast power resources to be found here," the foreign trade expert believes.

"The stabilization of silver is one of the world's biggest problems at present. Not until it is re-established as a monetary basis for those nations using it and not until it is recognized by us will the general depression of today be wholly removed. The entire Orient, except for Japan and India, which has recently adopted the gold standard; all of South America, and Mexico use silver as their chief coinage. Normally silver is worth about 60 cents an ounce, but at present it is worth only 25 cents. In other words, almost a billion people have had their total buying power reduced about three billion dollars.

1930 Tariff Bad "The United States has begun (Continued on Page Four)

From The President's Pen

Philosophy of Life Needed to Achieve Worth-While Career, Believes Doctor Hall.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL An architect cannot build a beautiful structure without visualizing the plan and its details in advance. He must then commit this to paper in forms of detailed drawings and definite specifications. Any architect that attempted to build an edifice without these preliminaries would arrive at ridiculous results and would be held up to scorn both by the laity and the profession. A man cannot build a great enduring business structure without having certain plans as to his ultimate purpose, sound methods of procedure, and a mastery of the economic principles involved. With these factors he formulates a plan in accordance with which his daily

conduct of the business is largely governed. So it is with a great character, a great personality, or a great career. These will not build themselves. No amount of personal ambition can accomplish this except through the formulation of sound plans by which definite policies are chosen, definite values recognized, and those habits of thought and life that will make genuine contribution to the realization of these plans are definitely formulated in the blueprints of one's life, dealing with ultimate objectives, ultimate values and the plans by which one governs his daily life and makes his decisions. If one has no such philosophy, one cannot claim an honest and intelligent purpose to achieve a worth while career.