

Eastern Plan Of Regulation Is Approved

Athletics Are Supervised Entirely by Faculty

Books, Checked Yearly by Public Accountants Similarly to Commercial Firms

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ventures is far more complicated because of the existence of two major plant centers approximately 20 miles apart, one in downtown New York and the other in the uptown section. The uptown student body has a situation more nearly approaching conditions at Oregon.

Students Have Say
The budgets for student activities at this section are submitted to a faculty officer who supervises all financial arrangements and provides for the bookkeeping. Aside from this financial supervision, the students are given a measure of freedom in the conduct of their affairs.

Funds for non-athletic purposes and derived from student fees are divided into two parts. One portion is set aside by the students for all-university activities such as the glee club, the band, the student daily newspaper and others. The other portion is devoted to activities which have a more limited interest. The apportionment of this latter part is made by the students.

Students in Senate
Budgets for all-university activities are recommended to the faculty advisers by a student senate, a body of representatives from each of the three major divisions of the university. The senate also agrees as to what extent each of the contributing divisions will support the budgets agreed upon.

Social rooms are provided for the use of the 10,000 students at the downtown center. The university also provides a staff of clerks, stenographers and hostesses to facilitate arrangements for all university affairs held on university property, such as dances and card parties. This service is given without charge except for a small checkroom fee.

As at Oregon and practically all other institutions, the university collects the student assessments and delivers them to the faculty officer of each of the three divisions. The funds are expended by the students in accordance with the budgets submitted to their faculty representatives. Actual paying out of the funds is reserved to the faculty representative.

SALARY CUTS TO START JAN. 15 TO CUT COSTS

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fice was required than will be needed under the new plan. Corvallis was selected as the location of the office because 55 per cent of the work originates there and a large amount of this must be done at the college. Telephone and form expenses will also be reduced greatly.

Robert Hall, associated students' president, and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, said last night that the finance committee would meet and consider similar reductions in salary for the associated students' payroll.

Dr. Hoyt will be supervisor of the plan until an appointment is made for the post of controller, a new office. In asking that the office of executive secretary be abolished, the board members pointed out that the move was not directed at Dr. E. E. Lindsay, present secretary, but at the office alone.

The board issued statements refuting the claim of P. J. Schissler, Oregon State college coach, resigned, that he had not been notified of salary cuts. Chancellor William J. Kerr reported that Coach Schissler had been told of the cuts at three conferences.

BARTER HUGE SUCCESS; CREDIT SLIPS ARE USED

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varnish, dry goods, men's furnishings, tires, and many other articles.

Services of the following have figured in poly-sided "deals" of the exchange: doctors, nurses, dentists, music teachers, stenographers, dressmakers, women skilled in housework, carpenters, mechanics, masons, painters, electricians, truckers and farm laborers.

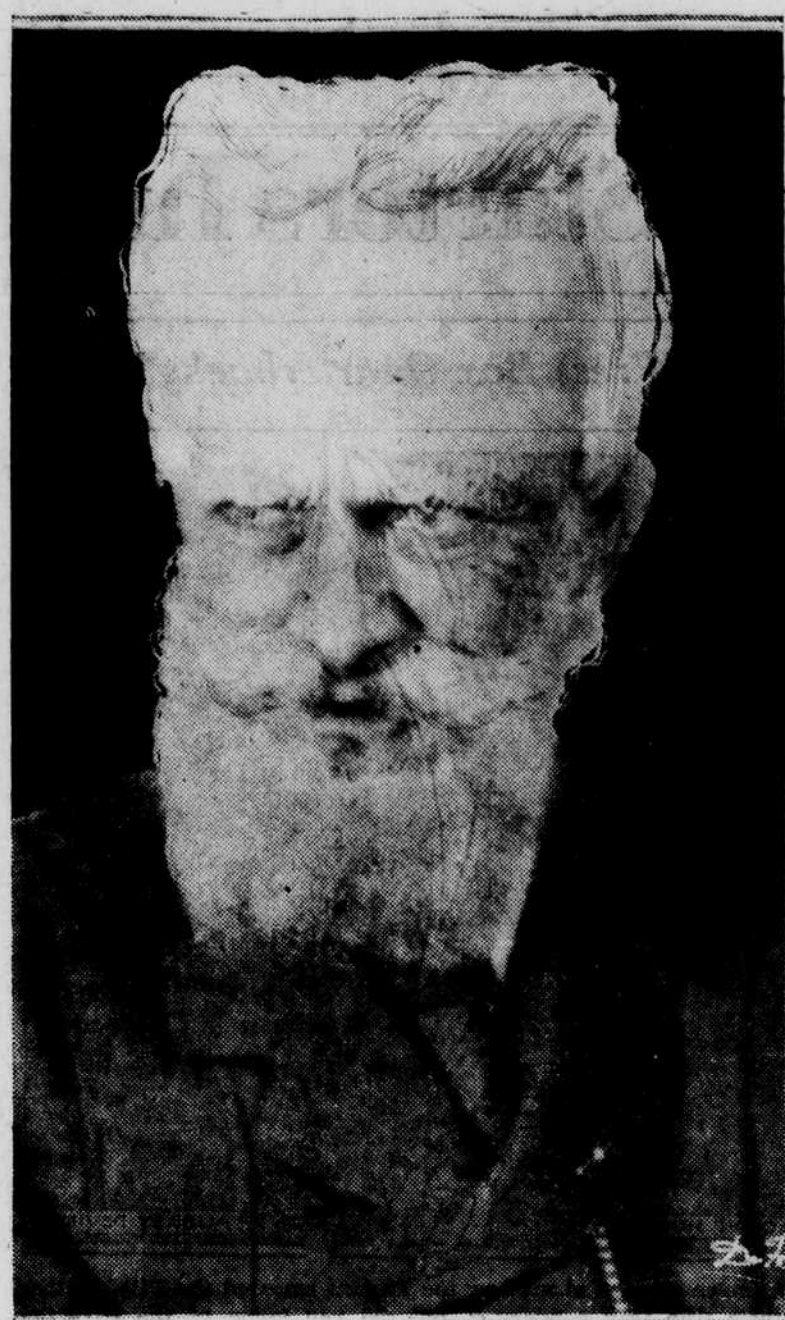
In one of the simplest exchanges a farmer paid for his daughter's tuition at Antioch college with the milk he delivered at the dormitory.

In one of the most intricate an order for castings by a tire company was cleared by paying the foundry with scrip and by accepting the equivalent in tires from the tire maker.

Some of the tires were sold to customers of the store for scrip, some were jobbed to a local garage which paid in scrip received from other customers. The foundry used its scrip to pay its workers, who in turn traded it at the exchange.

Wheat, bought from a farmer with scrip was milled on shares by a local miller, and put in bags

G.B.S.—But Not in Person



"The Real Bernard Shaw" is the title of a biography of the great Irish playwright written by Maurice Colbourne, but the portrait above is not that of the real Bernard Shaw. It is Maurice Colbourne himself, made up to represent Mr. Shaw. In this guise Mr. Colbourne plays the role of the "elder atheist" in Shaw's latest play, "Too True to Be Good," which Mr. Colbourne, Barry Jones and their company of London players will present at the public auditorium next Friday afternoon and night. Mr. Colbourne is the producer as well as one of the principal actors.

printed locally for exchange credits. Some of the flour was sold from the store, some made into bread by a baker who was paid in scrip, and the bread sold from the store. Farmer, printer and baker traded the scrip at the store.

The exchange has paid off debt by accepting goods of the debtor, and turning scrip over to the creditor.

Inflation is guarded against by maintenance of a reserve of goods for all scrip that is issued. In other words, instead of a gold standard, the exchange maintains a goods reserve to redeem its scrip.

An interesting development has been that the scrip is generally accepted in places of business in the community without discount.

Although the exchange does the bulk of its business in scrip, it makes cash sales to pay bills, postage, freight and other expenses.

TECHNOCRACY OFFERS NO PLAN OF REFORM

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tinct plans, mutually incompatible. In filling in these gaps, it must be understood that an economist is merely trying to interpret spokesmen for technocracy, and not to pose as such a spokesman.

One plan which seems to be indicated by some statements of spokesmen is not fundamentally different from the present system. Under this plan, division of labor, and production for exchange, or sale, rather than for use, would continue. This is significant because most of the political, social, and economic problems and abuses of our modern society are tied in some way to exchange. Price, money, profits, interest, rent, credit, are all related to it. Retention of exchange as a basis for the system is therefore significant.

Management of economic activity would still be one of the specialized functions, though it would be performed by technicians and engineers, instead of business men as at present. This is reform by substitution, a plan used in the past by those who desire to change certain aspects of the present order, without a complete construction of it. Thus management of economic activity, now in the hands of business men, seeking profits, would under state socialism be under state socialism, under a guild of workers; under

technocracy it would be under a dictatorship of technicians.

Value is doubtless one of the most serious problems in the modern economic system. Many proposals to reform it have been proposed. Karl Marx believed it should be measured by socially necessary labor used in production; classical economists of the John Stuart Mill type, thought it measured by the cost of production; the marginal utility school believes it measured by the want satisfying ability of the marginal unit; technocracy believes it dependent upon energy generated in the productive process. What you call the unit of value, or how you determine it, does not change the fundamental nature of the process.

While change in the form of money has been proposed under various reform systems, the function of money, as a medium of exchange, is retained through all of them. For example, Marxian socialists once proposed some type of labor certificates; technocracy abolishes "money," but ends by substituting energy certificates; the present price-system proposes to continue the use of "money."

Examined from the standpoint of basic economic relations, it appears that in the main the plan adopted under technocracy would retain the framework of the present economic system. There would be a specialization of tasks, production for exchange, a system of price and value determination, and a monetary unit to facilitate exchange. It is difficult to see why technocracy would not be subjected to the same abuses which are criticized in the present system.

As a matter of fact there is great danger of more serious abuses, if concentration of economic control places authority in irresponsible hands. The word technocracy suggests such control in the hands of technicians. It has already been pointed out by writers that greater social control might, in the present system, eliminate or reduce many abuses now so evident. Already the initiative for centralized control is being taken by business men through various proposals for "planning."

In general, after the economist has filled in all the gaps, after the manner of the geologist, the outline before him is not that of the eohippus at all, but the familiar figure of his old hobby horse, painted pink instead blue, to humor the tastes of a new master.

Women To Start Interhouse Hoop Competition Soon

Houses Divided Into Four Groups; Winners of Each To Play In Finals

Women's interhouse basketball tournament is to start this week. The houses are divided into four groups, and the winners of each group will play to decide the most outstanding team.

The schedule for the games, which will be played in the afternoons, is as follows:

Wednesday, January 25, at 5 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi; Thursday, January 26, at 5 Susan Campbell hall vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Monday, January 30, at 5 Kappa Delta vs. Susan Campbell hall; Tuesday, January 31 at 5 Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, February 1, at 5 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega; Thursday, February 2 at 4 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Hendricks hall; Thursday, February 2, at 5 Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Tuesday, February 7, at 5 Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Wednesday, February 8, at 5 Hendricks hall vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Thursday, February 9, at 5 Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma.

General practices are held every night at 5 o'clock. Houses may arrange to use the gym for practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

There is still time to come out for class teams. Two practices a week are necessary to be eligible.

MALE CHORUS TO PRESENT MUSIC PROGRAM

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singers in Eugene. For several years Eva has held the tenor role in the annual production of the "St. Cecilia" mass, and Bishop was soloist with the Gleemen in their concert of last spring.

Sunday's program will include ten songs by the full chorus, four of which have been especially arranged by John Stark Evans. In addition to the Mendelssohn concerto, Howard Halbert, who holds high rank among younger violinists of the Northwest, will play violin obligatos added to two numbers by Evans.

ANNUAL SENIOR BALL SCHEDULED AS FORMAL

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handled by senior representatives," stated Doug Wight. Town students can obtain their tickets at the Co-op, and alumni can secure them through Roger Bailey at the Valley Printing company. Upon presentation of the tickets at the Co-op, students will receive embossed invitations to send to their guests.

The ball will be preceded by a formal reception in the alumni hall at Gerlinger building at 8:30, honoring the patrons and patronesses. The dance will commence at 9 o'clock, immediately following the reception.

Beattie in Hood River
Professor W. G. Beattie, extension division instructor, is giving a course in Hood River this winter, in addition to his classes in Portland and Salem. Three courses are being offered there for those who care to enroll.

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The Greatest Thrill You've Ever Seen On the Screen!

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TRAILING THE KILLER
A Survival of the Fittest!

YOU SEE them live and die
YOU HEAR their vicious snarls
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New York Pays \$2.00 for This Show. Here It Is Only 25c

XTRA—OWL MAT

"Roar of the Dragon" was so well liked last night we are holding it over—one showing. 10:45—come at 9—see both shows—one price!!

Act of Heroism Marks Crash of Big Death Plane

STUDENTS who rushed to the Eugene airport after seeing the crash of the huge tri-motored United Airlines transport plane there yesterday afternoon were amazed to see two men enter the blazing plane, which was apt to go to pieces in a terrific explosion any moment, and drag forth the three luckless victims of the accident.

The heroes were Herman Hobi, manager of the Eugene airport, and George Tracy, mechanic at the airport.

The plane was already afire when the two men arrived on the scene immediately after the crash. They had to remove the cabin door in order to drag to safety Cornelia Pederson, stewardess; then they crawled back through the body of the blazing plane to the cockpit in order to get Adams and Householder. Adams was apparently killed almost instantaneously, and Householder died on the way to the hospital.

Smith Talks to Group At Local High School

Dr. Elwood Smith, dean of graduate work for the Oregon system of higher education, spoke before the assembly of University high school, Thursday, January 19.

His talk, which had as its title, "Hints Toward Success for High School Students," gave to the students a few of the requisites necessary for success in life. He pointed out the main causes of failures and urged the use of practical common sense in life's problems.

Moll Will Lead Group In Discussion Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock, the graduate students group will hold another of its discussion meetings at the Y. W. C. A. hut. Professor Ernest G. Moll of the English department will speak to the group. Although this is not an organized group, it holds meetings every two weeks at which time a professor discusses with the members topics of special interest.

All graduates who are interested are invited to come this evening.

CINEMA

McDONALD — "Hell's Highway," starring Richard Dix. Showing for the last time today.

COLONIAL — "Trailing the Killer," featuring "Caesar," canine star.

By RALPH MASON
Dix at McDonald

Few actors could play the part taken by Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway," which is showing at the McDonald for the last time today. Produced to expose the barbarous practices now in vogue in some of our southern prison camps, this film lacks nothing in an emotional way. Laid in a setting of chain gangs, blacksnake wielding guards and "sweatboxes" where convicts are chained upright by an iron collar, the film has every bit of local color necessary, while a fast moving plot with high dramatic content makes it one well worth seeing.

"Son Daughter," featuring an all-star cast, will open at the McDonald Thursday for a three-day run. This former Belasco stage success offers a strong vehicle for characterization for Helen Hayes.

who incidentally won the highest award offered a movie actress last year, and Ramon Novarro.

The plot of this Oriental film has many possibilities for some good action, as it centers around a revolution, and you know what that means—crooked swords, darts, mysterious fumes and what not. Warner Oland and Lewis Stone help make up the supporting cast.

Canine Star at Colonial

A thrilling drama of the great out of doors, where dogs are dogs and other wild animals much worse, is showing at the Colonial today and for the remainder of the week. It is "Trailing the Killer," and no important human roles are listed in the cast, "Caesar," canine celebrity, fills the leading role quite capably we understand.

Although chiefly a tale of rugged existence, survival of the fittest and so far, far into the night, there is an element of comedy, which if the fellows down at the Colonial are to be believed, reaches some new highs, they said it was something about papa canine taking care of the kids, didn't believe a word of it but it might be true.

Books for Outstanding Sophomore on Display

A group of eight books bought by Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts scholastic honorary, to be awarded to the most outstanding sophomore graduating from junior college at commencement this spring, is now in circulation at the old library. They are on display at the circulation desk on the top shelf of the new book rack and may be taken out for a seven-day period.

The books chosen by the society are "Justice. Oliver Wendell Holmes" by Silas Bent; Homer's "Odyssey," translated by T. E. Shaw; "Expression in America," by Ludwig Lewisohn; "Decline of the West" (one volume edition), by Oswald Spengler; "Engineers and the Price System," by Thorstein Veblen; "Rise of American Civilization" (one volume edition), by C. A. and Mary Beard; "Collected Poems" by E. A. Robinson; and "Science and the Modern World," by Alfred North Whitehead.

Madeleine Gilbert won the award of a group of similar books last year.

First Matinee of Studio Players on Thursday

The Studio Players will hold their first matinee of the season on Thursday, January 26 in Guild theatre. For several seasons these programs have been a popular part of the campus entertainment during the winter quarter. No admission will be charged. The program will begin at 2:30.

Lucille Stewart and Gwendolyn Caverhill are in charge of this first program.

They will be assisted by Warren Gram, Ty Hartmus, Wilbur Walker, Charles Shoemaker, Gertrude Winslow and Donald Confrey. The actors include Bill Lake, Ronald Rew, Bill Meissner, Boyd Jackson, Mike Hogan, and Frances Fernley.

Matthew in Ashland
Dr. Harry J. Matthew, reader in education, has gone to the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland to teach the classes of Professor A. C. Strange, during the latter's illness.

O. S. C. Organizes New Department

An announcement has been received by M. H. Douglass, librarian, of the organization of a photographic service department on the Oregon State college campus which will do certain types of photographic work for the departments of the Oregon state system of higher education, as well as for other state departments.

Of special interest to professors is the photostat work by which copies made directly from black-on-white originals will be white on black. Any number of copies can be made from one negative. Other types of work done by this department include commercial photographs, copies of printed matter and drawings, identification pictures for staff members, lantern slides, slides in natural colors on Agfa color plates, enlargements, contact prints, special prints for theses or reports, and development of films.

A price list of these services will be found on the library bulletin board.

Discontinued Journal May Be Printed Again

Oregon Exchanges, publication of which was discontinued some time ago because of financial difficulties, may publish another issue.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, stated that he was very anxious to have another publication, with information concerning the Oregon State press conference proceedings just concluded.

Many papers containing valuable information and showing extensive research were brought before the conference, and it is believed that to have these printed would bring them before a larger audience than was possible at the conference.

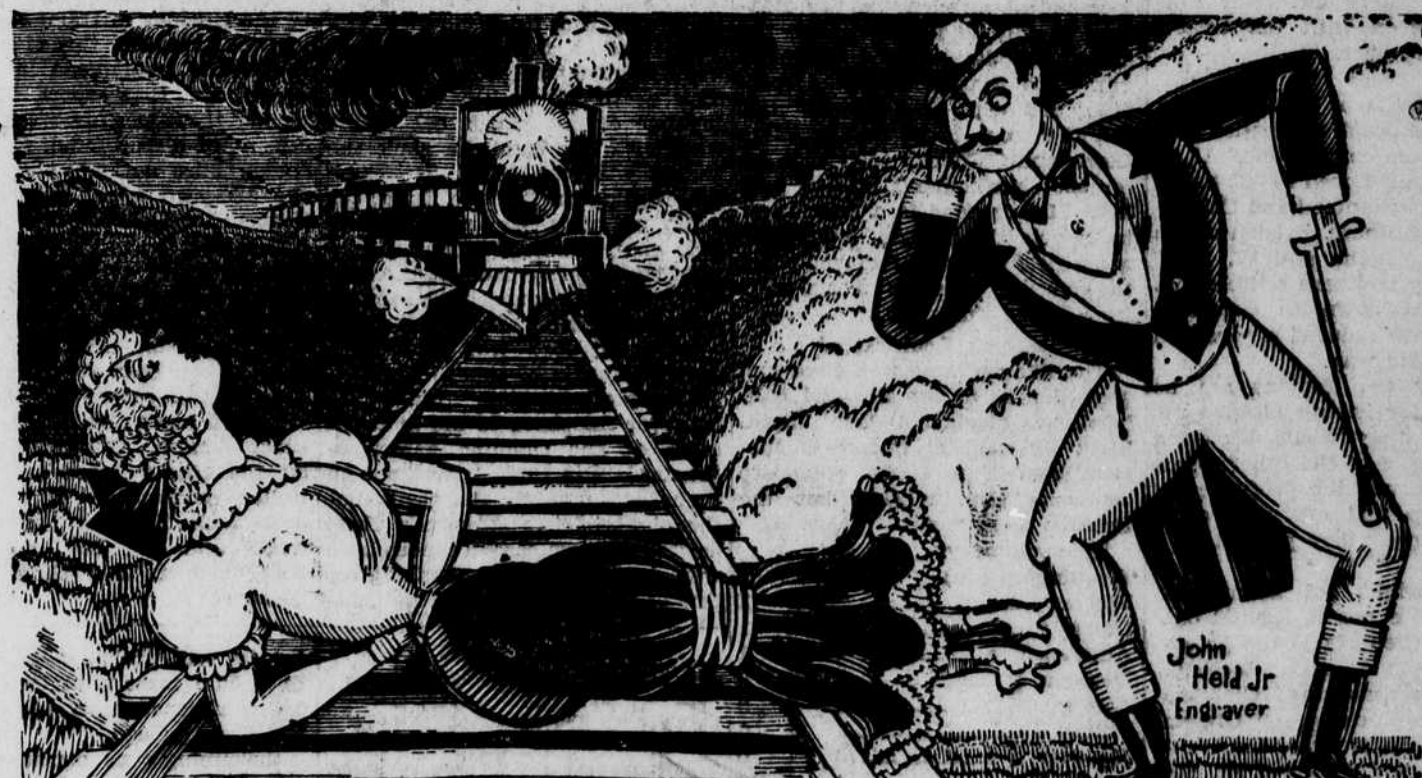
Estimates are being made as to the feasibility of the project from a financial standpoint, as the officials are very anxious to carry it through.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — "Masfield's Poems," library book. Finder please call 569.

LOST — Silver muskrat coat, trimmed in dark muskrat. Return to Emerald business office.

LOST — Pair Ful-Vue glasses, silver rims, in dark blue case. Reward. Phone 1187-J.



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