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PLIGHT OF THE A. S. U. O.

WITH a fifty per cent enrollment in the student body cutting A. S. U. O. income in half for the term, with a possible complete reorganization of student government in prospect, and with the curtailment of many valuable student activities looming, pending a settlement of A. S. U. O. finances and administration, student government at Oregon is facing its greatest crisis.

There is nothing to be gained by recrimination for the sudden turn of affairs. Those who would brand as a bunch of "Bolsheviks" the student agitators who forced the decision of the attorney general which has played such havoc with student affairs at Oregon and Oregon State, are gaining nothing, and are contributing nothing to a proper solution of the difficulty. The old A. S. U. O. was declared illegal, and no amount of abuse can alter the fact.

Again, we might revile the University administration and the student administration for keeping the attorney general's decision hushed up, preserved from student ears, in the hope that the matter could be adjusted before registration day this term. But again, recrimination would avail nothing. The hushing up of the affair until the news broke out in the middle of spring vacation was simply stupid and blundering handling of a delicate situation. It prevented any understanding of the difficulty on the part of students, and blocked the success of any campaign to solicit A. S. U. O. memberships.

For the present, we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that student body membership is optional and will probably remain optional this entire quarter. Every effort must be made to convince students that membership in the A. S. U. O. is beneficial to themselves and necessary to the full support of such worthy activities as band, orchestra, debate, concerts, minor sports, Emerald, lecture program and all the rest.

The present situation is well-nigh intolerable. In addition to the danger to a long list of valuable activities, we are faced with the prospect of a two-caste system, the castes being the "joiners" and the "barbarians," in about equal proportions. The joiners will run the University. The barbarians will be on the outside of everything, will even have to borrow their Emeralds second-hand. Even more serious, the joiners and non-joiners tend to identify themselves as fraternity and non-fraternity factions, and we may witness all the many activities of the spring term dominated by half the students, and that half representing almost exclusively the fraternity cliques. It has ideal potentialities for vicious intracampus warfare.

The non-joiners will soon learn how widespread are the activities of the A. S. U. O., and will find themselves excluded from this great sphere of interests, for the A. S. U. O. will naturally exclude non-members from participation in events paid for by members. Many students, of their own volition, will purchase membership before the year is over. Meantime a strong campaign for memberships must be carried on, and the Emerald will devote much space in forthcoming issues to the advertising of the benefits of A. S. U. O. membership.

Briefly, for want of space, we must now take up a study of the solution of the problem.

The attorney general's decision declares, in short, that it is illegal for the state system of higher education to collect compulsory fees for non-instructional purposes. It further rules that it is illegal for the University or the state system of higher education to turn over these fees to a private corporation such as the A. S. U. O. for disbursement.

Book Goes to Press

"Progressive Methods of Teaching in the Secondary School," a text by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, of the University school of education, went to press during the spring

Rosson Attends Meeting

Hugh E. Rosson, graduate man-

Broadly, three courses of action present themselves:

1. The state board may choose to scrap the A. S. U. O. completely, place all student activities and all expenditure of student funds in the hands of University administration or faculty, and let each separate activity be administered by the school or department under whose jurisdiction it most naturally falls. Thus, the athletic program might be placed under the school of physical education, the Emerald under the school of journalism, and so forth. This would mean the demolition of virtually all student government, and might involve serious legal difficulties, which must be studied later.

2. Following former compromise policies, the board may choose to retain all activities in their present form, but gloss over the rough edges of illegality with a varnish of lightly-applied faculty rule.

3. The A. S. U. O. may continue to operate henceforth on a complete optional basis, as a corporation separate and distinct from the University, campaigning each term for such membership as it can muster.

These, as we see them, are the possibilities involved. At present it is impossible to forecast what the action of the board will be. The members of the board are hampered by little first-hand knowledge of the campus situation and the conflicting clash of opinions of the various interested groups. It will have to proceed cautiously, sounding out campus opinion and rendering its decision after a thorough study of the financial and legal difficulties.

So the situation stands. The Emerald is at a loss to recommend a solution, but will give attentive ear to every sincere proposal. Meantime, to safeguard valuable activities through a period of crisis, we sincerely urge that every student who is not now a member of the A. S. U. O. present himself at Johnson hall and purchase his right to participate in student affairs.

PARADING THE EDITORIAL ASPIRANTS

IT is hardly to be disputed that the majority of student officers are selected by a student body which has only a meager knowledge of their qualifications for office and their policies. The University long ago set out to rectify this situation as it pertained to high officials of the Emerald and the Oregonian, by having the candidates selected by a well-informed professionally qualified committee after a thorough oral and written examination of the candidates.

Exactly a week from today candidates for Emerald and Oregonian posts will file petitions of candidacy with the publications committee. In order that that committee may have a further basis of judgment, in the form of specimens of the editorial work of all candidates for the editorship of the Emerald, we are requiring each candidate to submit for publication in this column specimens of his editorial output. Student opinion concerning the ability of the various writers will thus assist the publications committee in making its decision.

The editorials of the candidates will not be signed by name, but by number. Three persons have already indicated their intention of applying for the editorship, and each of the three has been given a number with which his editorials will be marked. Daily, beginning tomorrow and continuing until the new editor is selected, these will appear. The Emerald sincerely hopes that students will prove interested enough in the selection of the new editor to send in letters of criticism or approval on the test editorials.

OUR COLLITCH

AFTER considerable reflection we have come to the conclusion that we have been all wrong about the University being a pretty good place to go to school. We now know that our eyes have been dimmed by myopia, and that the truth can only be seen from the distance of 44 to 127 miles.

The registrar's pamphlets that are sent out to prospective students we believe should be rewritten by Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Warren Reid of the Oregon State Barometer, Roscoe C. Nelson, one-time member of the State Board of Higher Education, and Rev. Raymond Feely, professor of ethics at the University of San Francisco.

This composite picture of the University of Oregon would run something like this:
"The University of Oregon lies in the end of the Willamette valley 44 miles from civilization. Built during the time of the Plantagenet kings of England its insidious moral structure is equalled only by the ruin of its buildings and equipment."
"The city of Eugene in which it is located is the admitted eyesore of the western hemisphere, being of the loosest morals and most criminal population."

"A day on the campus will illustrate the nature of life at the University: Rising some time in the afternoon each student stands before an open window and repeats his creed: 'Curse the Chancellor, Curse the state board, and The Public Be Damned.' This done, he sings the 'Internationale.'"

"Some of the students go to a class once or twice a week, and then only to hear Dean Morse (larceny 1921, embezzlement 1926, breaking and entering 1927) and Dean Gilbert (embezzlement 1906, train robbery 1919, counterfeiting 1923) call down blasphemous upon their superiors. Full time professors are all graduates of state and federal penitentiaries, while associate professors are hired on a discharge from the reform school."

"A complete intelligence department is operated at the expense to the state of forty millions annually. William Tugman, local editor, is bribed to prostitute his profession in connection with the Associated Press."

"After classes the students stand about in groups hanging the chancellor in effigy, hanging the taxpayer in effigy, and painting murals of Lenin."

"Most of the student body is drunk by seven o'clock. During the evenings the Emerald staff is bound and gagged while the professors take over the editorial offices and plot against society."

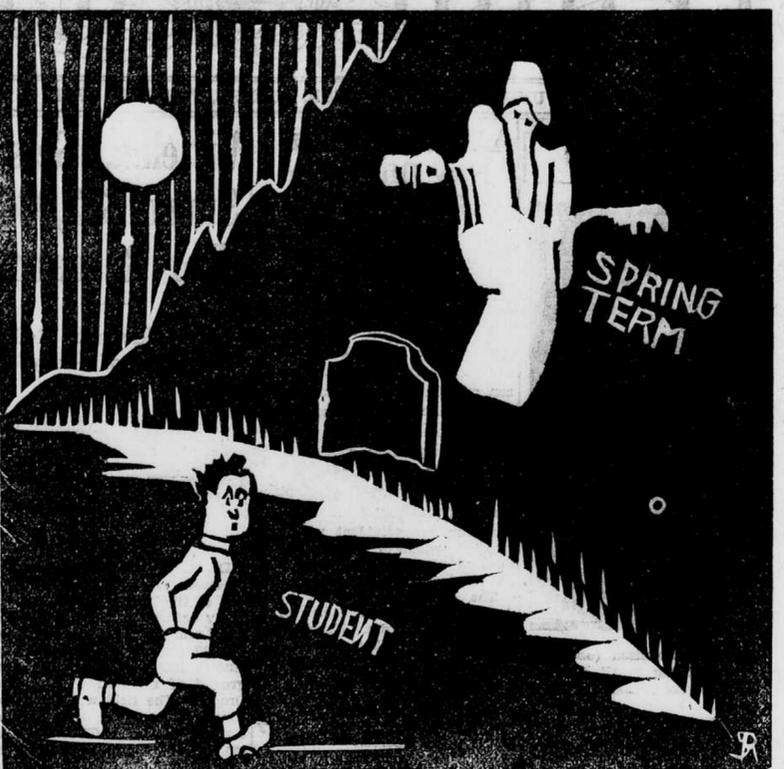
"In all, the University offers ideal opportunities for the training of political blackguards, communists, and public charges. If you have a son or daughter for whom you have given up hope, send him or her to us and wash your hands of the whole affair."

vacation. Dr. Bossing's book is a text for use in colleges and teacher training schools.

ager, attended a meeting of the graduate managers of northern schools of the Pacific Coast conference in Portland last Saturday, returning to Eugene on Sunday.

The Beginning of the End

By STANLEY ROBE



Reading and Writing

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

A suggested interest for students whose desires for reading material of a more serious nature is a result of the chaotic conditions throughout the world and the unusual steps being taken to remedy the situations is Stuart Chase's "The Economy of Abundance." This is a worthy predecessor to the same author's "A New Deal," in which a stirring invitation to a new economic order was presented, even though the material in the book is quite unsuccessfully organized. The ideas are more generalized and make a broader background for a complete study of our times. In the words of Walter Millis "perhaps it provides a sounder assembly of those contemporary doctrines which might be summed up under the name of neo-Marxianism."

Here are the latest reports on what America is reading, the results of a meticulous survey conducted by the New York Herald Tribune:

Fiction—"Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen; "Work of Art," Sinclair Lewis; "Within This Present," M. A. Barnes; "A Modern Tragedy," Phyllis Bentley; "Ulysses," James Joyce; "Oil for the Lamps of China," A. T. Hobart; "Murder in the Calais Coach," Agatha Christie; "Postman Always Rings Twice," James Cain; "Men Against the Sea," Nordoff and Hall; "Manhattan Love Song," Kathleen Norris; "State vs. Elinor Norton," Mary Roberts Rinehart; "The Thin Man," Dashiell Hammett.

"Unforgotten Prisoner," R. C. Hutchinson; "We Ride the Gale," Emilie Loring; "Fool of Venus," George Cronyn; "Valour," Warwick Deeping; "A Gay Family," Ethel Boileau; "The Mother," Pearl S. Buck; "Ridgeway," Frances Renard; "Sea Level," Anne Parish; "Summer's Play," G. B. Stern; "Three Cities," Sholom Asch; "Village Tale," Phil Strong; and "The World Is Yours," G. B. Lancaster.

Non-fiction—"Native's Return," Louis Adamic; "Life Begins at Forty," Walter Pitkin; "The Robber Barons," Matthew Josephson; "Brazilian Adventure," Peter Fleming; "I Want to Pit College," Lauren Giffilan; "White Rome Burns," Alexander Woolcott; "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," Kallett and Schlink; "Hour of Decision," Oswald Spengler; "More Power to You," Walter Pitkin; "Queen Elizabeth," J. E. Neale; "Crowded Hours," Alice R. Longworth; "Charles Dickens," Stephen Leacock; "Timber Line," Gene Fowler; "Adventure's a Witch," Charles Veil; "Josephine," E. A. Rheinhardt; "Man of the Renaissance," Ralph Roeder; "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig; "Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson; "Testament of Youth," Vera Brittain.

"They Had Their Hour," Marquis James; "Durant's Reports Russia," Walter Duranty; "First World War," L. Stallings; "No Thank You," Vash Young; "Take the Witness," Cohn and Chisholm; and "They All Sang," E. A. Marks.

97 STUDENTS PLACED ON LAST TERM HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

given for A grades, two for B's and 1 for C's.

Those gaining the honors are: Helen G. Abel, Day T. Bayly, Mary O. Benson, Helen M. Binford, Margaret B. Boone, Anne B. Booth, Frances B. Brockman, Robert F. Brown, Ann-Reed Burns.

Ernest P. Calef, Caroline H. Card, Ruth M. Carlton, Ruth M. Chilcote, W. Ray Clapp, Everett E. Cole, Avery A. Combs, Elaine Comish, William M. Connell, William F. Corman, Joan P. Cox, M. Janet Cox, Dorothy A. Cunningham, Carl E. Davidson, Emily M. DeGroot, Dorothy H. Dill, Robert E. Dodge, Arthur G. Dudley, William James Dutton.

Dutton's Application To Harvard Is Accepted

William James Dutton, who will graduate from the school of business this year, has been notified that his application to the Harvard school of business administration has been accepted.

Dutton will enter Harvard next fall where he intends to earn his master's degree and continue studying toward his doctor's degree.

MITTELMAN GIVEN SUM OF \$12,000 FOR RESEARCH

(Continued from Page One)

Industrial content of the Multnomah county relief load. The results should show the extent of relief traceable to obsolescent occupations and industries as well as to overcrowded occupations and industries, the kind that have open entries but blind exits.

The other study is located in Salem and aims to determine the changes in employment that have occurred in recent years in Oregon industries. It is based on employee contributions to the accident fund of the state made on the basis of one cent a day for every day worked. The contributions are kept separate in the records of the accident commission and when combined with payrolls provide a more adequate account of the point in question as can be obtained anywhere in the country, since Oregon is the only state in the union that collects anything from employees in that form.

The study will run back to 1922, on a monthly basis, but will pay special attention to 1929 and the years following. The major industries will be kept separate for Portland and for the state as a whole.

The two studies will tie into one another in the city of Portland.

AWA VOCATIONAL MEET TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Meier and Frank's book department and associated with the personnel offices, will speak at a general meeting at 8 Wednesday on "Modern Needs and Trends in the Business World Today."

Two round tables will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3: "Women in the Home and Community" by Mrs. Harry P. Cramer, Portland civic worker and clubwoman; and at 4 "Women in Physical Education and Recreation" by Mrs. Dorothy McKee Fudge, head of the Portland parks and playgrounds.

The concluding event of the conference will be a general speech Thursday evening at 8, with Mrs. Esther Kelly Watson, head of the children's department of the public welfare bureau in Portland, speaking on "Women in Social Welfare Work."

The committee assisting Miss Hardison is Margery Thayer, assistant chairman; Marie Sacamano, secretary; Janet McMicken, contacts; Ann-Reed Burns, publicity; and Roselind Gray, special conferences.

Constitution Changes Proposed for Demos

Fireworks were promised for the Oregon Young Democratic League convention at the Multnomah hotel in Portland April 14, with the reading Monday night at the Lane county league's regular meeting of 15 suggested changes to the state league's 22-article constitution. Primarily, the proposed amendments would change the offices of secretary and treasurer from appointive to elective and make other sweeping shifts in balance of power among the various local leagues.

Fireworks, however, will not be the main attraction of the convention. Two dances and a banquet are planned to supplement the Saturday business sessions on the convention program. Frank Evensen, sophomore, was appointed to lay plans for a skit as riotous as last year's Lane county contribution to banquet fun, "Ten Knights in a Bar-Room."

Oregon Grad Hopes to Teach at Grants Pass

Sterling Bailey, '33, expects to be added to the faculty of Grants Pass high school soon as a science teacher will take the place of J. Farman Swiger, former Oregon graduate, who is being promoted to the position of principal.

The present principal intends to resign from his position and attend Oregon's law school, Bailey said.

PLEDGES TO BE SOUGHT FOR GROUP MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

class fee alone does not entitle a student to the privileges of his class.

Those activities from which non-members will be excluded include membership on either the business or editorial staffs of the Emerald or Oregonian; class and student body offices; and all committees of any class or of the student body; the University band and orchestra; all activities of the associated women students and its subordinate organization; debate and oratory; and the Co-op board. A list of events sponsored by the associated students, and for which differentiations have been made between members and non-members, will be found on the first page of today's Emerald.

The privileges of A. S. U. O. members also include a subscription to the Emerald, and the campus daily will only be delivered to those contributing to its support.

Curtailment Faced

Announcement has been made from the graduate manager's office of Oregon State college that baseball and track will probably have to be eliminated from the spring sports program, since their financial backing is from the spring term student body fees.

All minor sports such as crew, golf, polo, and tennis will be eliminated at the Corvallis institution. The Oregon State Barometer would probably be restricted to a twice-a-week basis, and the student directory and "rook bible" eliminated. The Oregon State debate team, which is now touring colleges and universities in California, would have to return to Corvallis immediately because of lack of money to continue the trip. All types of forensics and all glee clubs would be forced to operate upon a greatly reduced basis.

James Hamilton Has New Position As Reed Director

Former University Assistant's Place to Be Filled by David McDonald

James T. Hamilton, formerly graduate assistant in the University school of education, assumed duties Monday as director of admissions at Reed college in Portland. David McDonald, formerly principal at Grants Pass, has been chosen to succeed Hamilton.

The position Hamilton fills at Reed is a newly created one designed to attract students to Reed from a wider geographical area. Hamilton was graduated from Reed in 1922 and for several years was superintendent of schools at Newberg, Oregon. His graduate studies have been at the University of Oregon, University of Southern California, Teachers' college and Columbia university.

Hamilton will also attend the Inland Empire association meeting in Spokane this week. The meeting is being attended by several members of the University of Oregon faculty. Hamilton will be a member of the division of philosophy, psychology and education faculty. In the spring months he will travel in coast states in the interest of the college.

Bryant Presents Voice Classics in Music Selections

Five Groups Compose First Term Recital Given Last Night in Music Auditorium

Victor Bryant, senior in music and a pupil of Rose E. McGrew, professor of voice, gave a recital in the school of music auditorium last night, consisting of five groups of selections from classical compositions.

The first of five groups composing the recital which was sponsored by the University school of music, "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani, which Roland Hayes, noted negro tenor, sang here last term, and "Ave Maria," by Kahn.

The aria from Freischutz, "Durch Die Walder," by Weber, was the second group. "La Cloche" by Saint Saens and "Apres un Reve" by Faure, two French compositions were given by the Oregon tenor.

A series of German songs by Rubenstein and Schumann made up the fourth group, and English selections, including "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Wintter Watts and "White Horses of the Sea" by Warren concluded the recital, in which Bryant was accompanied by Edith Grim, a student of George Hopkins, professor of piano.

Honoraries to Judge in Newspaper Contest

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, in co-operation with Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will judge at the Lane county newspaper contest which ten of the smaller high schools of the county have entered.

Most of these high school papers are mimeographed. The contest is managed by Robert L. Henaggin, principal of the Coburg high school.

You Can Depend on the Man Who Advertises

NINE times out of ten you will find that the man who advertises is the man who most willingly returns your money if you are not satisfied.

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only—but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell it if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Ride to PORTLAND while you SLEEP
The roundtrip fare is only— \$375
—plus the charge for a tourist lower berth each way— \$125
—and it's the best way to travel because you lose no time whatever. You get aboard the train. You go to sleep in a big, roomy berth (6 feet, 2 inches long and 3 feet, 1 inch wide, to be exact). While you sleep, an experienced engineer drives you swiftly and smoothly to your destination. When you awake, you're there.

The night Pullman from Eugene is ready for occupancy at 12:30 a.m. and arrives in Portland at 8 next morning. Day trains leave Eugene for Portland at 12:20 p.m. and 5:25 p.m.

Southern Pacific
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Oregon Daily Emerald
"Influencing 3000 Moderns"