

Students Get 'Job' Training In Study Habits

Study Habits, Routine Of Campus Life Post-School Training

Life at the University of Oregon duplicates in an energetic way the career that awaits the student following graduation. First of all, in the university he has a "job," which is represented by his studies. Just as a lawyer, doctor or architect must devote the major portion of his energy to attending to his daily duties and preparing himself for future advancement, so must a student get his lessons every day, keeping in mind the objective of bettering himself for the years to come.

But, as in after life, the "job" is not all of one's existence. To round out a happy state there must be play and recreation, there must be hobbies, social life, and what is perhaps most important of all there must be a certain amount of time devoted to the service of one's fellow men. All of these phases of life are available at the university, where with the energy, ambition, and versatility of youth, they are carried on at a rapid pace.

A man not attending school cannot always pick and choose his "job." He may have to take anything lucrative that is offered to him, for economic reasons. Here the university student has a tremendous advantage—he can not only choose his field of study, such as journalism, medicine, arts and letters, social sciences or others offered, but can determine just what courses he may take, or in other words, choose his own "tools."

University faculty and staff members consider the teaching of their courses their first duty, but they also realize the value and importance of other activities. These are given a definite place in the program of life, and students are encouraged to work out a well balanced schedule that will not only give them the most efficient approach to learning, but will provide for their enjoyment and health as well.

First of all in interest to the more energetic university students come athletics and sports of various kinds. Oregon teams compete with other great colleges and universities in football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, swimming, and tennis. To be one of the players or even one of the yelling, frantic mob at a great football game is a thrill to be remembered for all time.

The man or woman who has the ability to lead others, to think out social problems and present solutions, to gain the respect and confidence of fellow citizens quite often finds himself or herself in "politics." This also holds true in the university, where students have their own government, with a student body president, councils that correspond to legislative bodies, and other officials. Students manage their own affairs such as athletics, publications and other activities, in so doing gain valuable experience that will be of immense value to them later on in life. Student elections are hotly contested, with the voters and candidates divided into "parties" that stage rallies and campaigns as vigorous and exciting as any that go on outside.

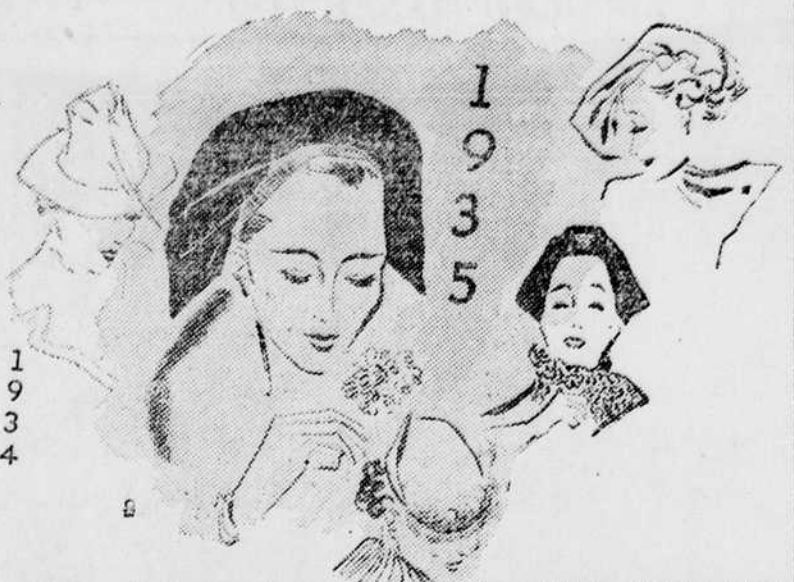
Student committees take charge of such events as junior week-end, with its colorful canoe fete, its junior prom, campus luncheon and other activities; "Dad's" and "Mother's" days, when parents are special guests on the campus; and many other affairs that are held during the year.

A daily newspaper, the "Emerald,"

VEBFOGE HAWK



By Lopez, 135-pound lineman, is sole letterman right half on the 1935 University of Oregon football squad. He is rated as an outstanding blocker, despite his lack of weight.



Down with last year's crowns. On with youthifying berets, brims and cute little caps. (Courtesy of women clothiers in this Emerald.)



THE SUIT ROLL IS 1935 Double-breasted suits gain in favor. Striped fabrics are popular. (Courtesy of men clothiers in this Emerald.)

aid" the year book, the "Oregon," and other publications are entirely edited, managed and distributed by students. Several hundred students find in journalism a fascinating activity.

The student who is interested in religion or social work may join the Y.M.C.A. or the Y.W.C.A., or work with any one of a number of church organizations maintained on the campus.

Social life and good fellowship is provided by sororities, fraternities, honor societies and various clubs. Some of these are living organizations, that maintain homes where companionship is added to the other advantages these organizations offer.

Students should enter the University of Oregon determined to get the most from studies, to prepare themselves for a richer, fuller and activities of the institution. Life, and to learn to live with one another by taking part in the life

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spring, is the highlight of a freshman's year at Oregon. For it is then that the first year men paint the large block letter "O" with yellow paint. This huge letter is located on a slope of a nearby hill which overlooks the campus—Skinner's butte. It is up to the freshmen always to keep this letter bright and shiny. Also on Junior Week-end, the freshmen and the sophomores stage their annual tug-of-war across the mill race. I was appointed chairman of this event last year and the fiery rivalry between the two underclasses reached fever pitch before the "go" signal to begin tugging was given. It ended in a free-for-all last year, as usual. The freshmen are always more numerous because of the fact that they consider themselves the under dogs and turn out in greater numbers. The outnumbered sophs always attempt to contrive some trick of making fools out of the first year men.

The coldest I got during the entire year was when I dived into the mill race to help steer a float down the waterway during the Canoe Fete. It was almost 9 o'clock at night and after a period of 15 minutes in the murky waters, a fire-place's glow felt pretty warm.

Eugene is located where it has a good snow about once a winter. It is always a wet snow which soon melts, but plenty of fun is had on the campus and streets when the white blanket first falls. When the ice freezes on the pavement, students sometimes haul automobiles, hitch sleds behind them and coast all over town. Dangerous, yes, but youth must have its moments of suspense.

When you come to Oregon, DON'T sit on the senior bench! DON'T tread on the sacred Oregon Seal placed so conveniently for such purposes in front of Willard hall! Don't wear white shoes or neckties to the all-campus luncheon on Junior Week-end! If you do, you will be penalized by being ducked in the fountain by husky Order of the "O" brutes!

To all would-be frosh, don't let this lengthy epistle scare you into going to some other institution of higher learning. I have attempted to narrate to you in the most informal manner, a few of the memorable experiences I enjoyed as a freshman—experiences which I know you will equally enjoy. The old-fashioned hazing is no more on the Oregon campus. All of it is capably supervised by school officials. Nothing injurious in the way of meting out punishments to "green" freshmen is now left. Those days are gone when youngsters are blistered by paddlings so hard they cannot sit down for days. Gone are the days when fraternities resort to cruel methods of downright torture in their "hell weeks." But still, on the Oregon campus, enough of these traditions remain to make college what every young man and woman thinks it will be before coming.

College Rally Story

(Continued from Page One) tenth of September, two weeks before school opened. The dance that followed on Wednesday was crowded with 700 people—active students, prospective students. Over the radio to Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane by direct hook-up went a roaring rendition of "Mighty Oregon," cheers from enthusiasts.

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