

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3300—Editor, Local 354; News Room and Managing Editor, 353. BUSINESS OFFICE: McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

MEMBERS OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 Bond Ave., Seattle; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Saturdays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

NYA, A Basis For Federal Scholarships

NYA, which was first established as an emergency measure, is continuing to demonstrate its value to higher education as the country moves toward economic normalcy, and the belief recently expressed by Karl Onthank, state director, that it will be continued at least another year is certainly a hopeful token.

The emergency legislation that was speeded through Roosevelt's panic-stricken congress contained much that was wise and much that was foolish, and it is really too soon after the tempest for even the keenest mind to say which was which.

This year more than \$150,000 has been distributed, providing work for somewhat over 1000 students in Oregon institutions of higher education. At the University of Oregon 388 students have been given part-time employment at a monthly wage averaging \$10.82.

Not by the wildest stretch of political viciousness could the work of the NYA students be called "boon-doggling." All of the work at which these students are employed is necessary and valuable.

Congress should not consider this valuable program as being merely of an emergency nature. There are thousands of young men and women even in so-called "normal" times who cannot avail themselves of higher education—students of fine native ability, handicapped by unfortunate family circumstances.

A broad program of public education is the only chance for the fulfillment of our boasted social equality. The highest advantages of education should be available to every worthy young man and woman in America.

The SAAC Plan: A Lower Division College

WILL DURANT, noted author-philosopher, recently wrote: "I would give the first fifteen years of education to establishing the physical, moral, and cultural background of life, and would leave specific technical training to post-graduate schools."

The Student Academic Adjustment committee plan presented today on this page is a more modest recognition of the advisability of such an education.

In previous installments of its report, the committee has voiced the majority opinion of the University students, that the first two years, which is for many the only two years spent in the University, are to a great extent wasted.

The general college for undergraduates outlined

in this report would care for those students not intending to remain in school for four years, for those undecided as to their professional ambitions, and for others who might prefer a broad background even for later specialization.

This would not eliminate underclass professional or academic training, since, according to the plan, other schools would lay the foundations for this more technical education, during the first two years. It would, however, allow the classes of students mentioned above, the opportunity to prepare their minds for the problems that arise later in life.

At present, many students jump directly from high school into the intricacies of technical and professional training, at an age when their minds are still unstable in regard to social questions.

The first purpose of a University, as noted in that portion of the SAAC report which appeared Tuesday, is "to educate the people to a greater and greater competency in performing the general social obligations of citizenship."

Catchwords For Social Chimpanzees

IN the last century society has made a greater technical advance than in all previous history. Contemplating this astonishing world of machines in which we live, we can almost regard the state of the 19th century man as the veriest savagery—we can almost expand and say, "My, my, how wonderful we are!"

Socially speaking, we are but children. We can't see "the forest for the trees." We are dealing with powerful social forces whose impulse and direction we can discern barely if at all.

Here we are with a political campaign in the wind. We have just reached firm ground after wallowing for six years in the most dismal economic sloughs into which the country has ever stumbled.

Apparently no politician, Republican or Democrat, has a presentable analysis of the late depression and of the recovery that is coming about—at least there is no evidence of such political genius among the drum-thumpers in the presidential campaigns for the two parties.

Neither party gets down to points. Neither party offers a direct solution to the problems of poverty, crime, and injustice, the simple reason being that no man has devised such a solution.

This should not be taken as a note of despair, that comprehensive plans of social and economic justice are, if not impossible, at least non-existent. It is true that we are backward in social planning, but that is no reason that we should succumb to catchwords.

Haile Selassie, after his determined assertions that "we will fight to the last man," made a quick jump out of reach when the Italian troops came within striking distance of Addis Ababa. Evidently Haile didn't intend to be that "last man."

These camping carriages were placed on little-used sidings where nearby good fishing, sports, swimming, etc., would attract campers de-luxe.

Cressman Asked

already yielded 100,000 specimens will be further explored by geologists, and field studies are expected to throw further light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone.

Members of the staff for the expedition include Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, New York university; Professor Tracy R. Kelly, University of California; Lyndon L. Hargrave, archaeologist of the Museum of Northern Arizona; Arthur G. Atkinson, Modesto college; and John Wetherill, custodian of Navajo National Monument.

Dr. Cressman was invited on the trip last year as a field leader but was unable to go because the date conflicted with that set for his annual eastern Oregon trip.

Students in Trance

both states, and also to determine whether people who are maladjusted to society are more susceptible to suggestion.



The Marsh Of Time

By Bill Marsh

The way the G-men are dragging in the nation's public enemies one after the other these days, they ought to change their name from "Department of Justice operatives" to "Rough on Rats."

Every day the wisdom of the course which these United States pursued in staying out of the League of Nations becomes more readily apparent. Italy has taken Ethiopia like Grant took Richmond, and now that she has it, she's going to keep it, and to Hell with the League if the League doesn't like it.

It looks as if the League, instead of preventing friction between European countries, does little but aggravate it. Surely the present bad blood existing between Italy and Great Britain would not have been, had not the League imposed economic sanctions which Great Britain backed up with a fleet of fighting ships.

The League of Nations acts in much the same way as an aggravating mother-in-law trying to keep peace between a quarrelsome husband and wife.

And, despite what the high-faluting economists, foreign trade experts, and brain trusters tell us, an agency of international functioning which is no more effective in maintaining peace than the League of Nations, is a mighty fine thing for America to stay a long way away from.

To the snow train, the weekend excursion train, and the fishing train devised by American railroads for the benefit of outdoor sportsmen, Great Britain has added a new idea ... the camping coach.

The London and Northeastern railway started it. At first old railway carriages (they're carriages in England—not coaches) were altered to provide sleeping berths for six people, and two compartments were combined to form a sort of lounge room.

These camping carriages were placed on little-used sidings where nearby good fishing, sports, swimming, etc., would attract campers de-luxe.

So popular has the idea become that all of Great Britain has been explored for suitable sites. Additional coaches have been built. There are 323 of them now, and the hire charges ... take a good hold on something, kiddies ... the hire charges are about \$12.50 a week ... for six people!

Just in case you think marriage drives people crazy, you're wrong. The largest proportion of persons admitted to asylums, institutions and other nut-curing plants are unwed.

Gag concerning a youthful offspring of wealthy parents. It

Report of the SAAC

(Editor's note: This is the seventh article in the report of the Student Academic Advisory committee. Another article in the series will appear tomorrow.)

In the lower division, the committee recommends that a three-fold function be recognized and courses planned in accordance with that function.

Some students must, of necessity, find pre-professional training. Thus, the University shall set up a pre-professional curriculum. The courses to be included will be dictated by the requirements of the professional schools.

The committee recommends that the professional schools, in cooperation with the lower division, shall attempt to establish standards for entrance into the professional schools, which standards shall be measured by comprehensive examinations.

A pre-academic curriculum shall also be established in the lower division. These courses will lead to a concentration in the arts, literatures, and social sciences, with the ultimate aim of teaching, research, or social service in those fields.

The courses to be offered here shall provide specialized information about the field to be studied, but in addition, students shall be encouraged to diversify their courses in order that they may have a background with which to approach their upper division specialization.

It may be feasible to combine the pre-professional and the pre-academic curricula without loss of value to either. The colleges of academic specialization and liberal arts shall meet with the directors of the lower division, to set certain standards for entrance into advanced study.

The committee's third suggestion is the most important of those considered. The committee recommends the establishment of a curriculum for social intelligence, or a lower division college. This is designed for those students to whom the curricula at the University are at present ill-fitted.

While this college will be designed principally for those students who plan to stay only two years at the University, there shall be adequate provision for these students to advance to professional and academic schools. It is the belief of the committee that intellectual ability is more important in determining success in these latter fields than in preparation.

Since the aim of this college is entirely different from that of the two other divisions, it will be necessary to establish it separately, and its courses, while they may be open to students from the other sections, will be primarily intended for those interested in obtaining a broad social background.

The lower division college should be set up with particular emphasis on the needs of this University and the state of Oregon. While the experiences of the Universities of Minnesota and Florida, among others, should be valuable, the committee working out the details of the plan should not overlook the unique position of the University in furnishing effective leadership for the state.

A series of comprehensive examinations shall be established in the various general fields into which the lower division college will be divided, in order to gauge the abilities of students graduating from the college.

Students who wish to adopt vocations after two years of college will be directed by a staff of trained advisors. They will be encouraged to seek further study, or they will be aided by the placement bureau in securing positions in their chosen work.

(To Be Continued)

New PE Building Concrete Poured

The first concrete has been poured in the new PE building and more forms are ready for pouring. The bottom of the heat tunnel in the floor of the building has been poured as well as several bases of pillars and walls.

Some of the falls on the east side of the building are being outlined by rising forms, but most of the work has centered on the tunnel.

Hough Draws Up Postal Law Course

John W. Hough, Portland attorney, who has recently finished drawing up a course in everyday law for adult education through a correspondence project, will soon begin work on a course in everyday mathematics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Von Stapp of Corvallis, who is preparing a traveler's introduction to Chinese civilization for the same project, is planning a similar course for Japanese history.

Swim Honors

(Continued from page one) able to smile at the audience and to wave his shapely leg. Oregon Team Wins

The super Oregon team won the Oregon-Washington meet aided by the feminine cheering section and the coach-yell-king Jim Smith. Pacific coast swimming champion Jim Hurd was defeated in a surprise free-style race by Jim Smith, the conqueror.

The program included registration, a typical class day abroad, the Junior Weekend, Oregon-Washington meet, and graduation.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one) society earlier in the year as members of the Senior Six.

Twenty seniors were pledged by the honorary last year. Robert Vosper was named as the outstanding undergraduate scholastically and was awarded the books which this year went to Bales.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 and is the oldest of fraternities. Originally organized as a social fraternity and later becoming the leading scholastic honorary. It has numbered among its members many students who later became outstanding citizens.

Faculty Members

(Continued from page one) the speech division, will give addresses at Blue River May 15, Fossil May 21, Condon May 22, Toledo May 28, and Sheridan June 5. W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, will go to Ontario May 21, Leaburg May 29, Lowell May 29, Elmira June 5.

Others who will give commencement speeches are James M. Carrell, assistant professor of speech, Sutherland May 28 and Thurston May 27; Karl W. Onthank, dean

Star Pupil Danced Into His Heart

Jack Donoue, famous young producer of dancing spectacles, put an effective halt to rumors that he would marry Wendy Barrie when he announced his impending marriage to Tula Rolf, Scandinavian film star, with whom he is pictured in London. She was his dancing pupil in Hollywood.



Call For Philip Morris Designed For Smart Collegiate Smokers

Geology, Science Groups Plan Coast Trip This Weekend

The combined group of general geology and physical science survey students will leave on a two-day field trip to the coast Saturday at 1 o'clock, returning late Sunday evening.

The group, under the guidance of Dr. Warren D. Smith, plans to go as far south as Coos Bay and Sunset Bay and as far north as Cape Arago. They will visit fossil point at Coos Bay, the set lion caves, sand dunes, and other points of geological interest.

Any student on the campus who does not happen to belong to either group and who is willing to furnish a car, is invited to go on the trip. The entire cost per person is estimated at \$2.50 and anyone wishing to attend is asked to register with Lloyd Ruff at his office in Condon hall before 6 o'clock Friday.

of personnel, Dorena May 29; Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, Coos River Consolidated Schools May 22; E. H. Moore, professor of sociology, Blachley May 21; J. H. Bond professor of business administration, Pleasant Hill May 13.

N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, who spoke at graduation exercises at Smith River May 7, is also scheduled for Santa Clara May 22, and Glide May 29.

Uni-Hi Art

(Continued from page one) The entire art department of University high school is under the supervision of Miss Maude Kerns, head of the normal art department; Margaret Litscher has charge of the sophomore art class; Maxine Wyatt of the juniors; and Margaret Temple of the seniors. The latter two are cadet teachers from the Oregon art school.

HALL-O-FAME



HALL -O- FAME

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