

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
 Fred W. Colvig, editor
 LeRoy Mattingly, managing editor
 Walter R. Verstrom, manager
 Day executive: Bill Cummings
 Day editor: Bob Emerson
 Assistant day editor: Jean Gulverson
 Night Staff This Issue
 Assistants: Margaret Rankin, Mary Medill
 Night editors: Homer Graham, John Grimes

the second year, until the planned deferment is reached the third year.

AS for the criticism that establishment of the plan would necessitate the construction of new dormitories to accommodate freshmen—well, why not build them. It is true that there is no cash available, but there is credit.

Bond for the construction of new dorms should not be hard to dispose of. And they need be no burden upon the school, for they could easily be amortized from the income which the dorms would bring in.

In a survey of university housing conditions conducted by the University of Michigan Daily the dean of men of Iowa State reports: "I consider that our dormitories have proved very successful both financially and socially. The Quadrangle has paid for itself and now makes a profit which will be used later to invest in another dormitory for men."

And Iowa State dormitories charge only \$27 for board and room. If they can pay for dormitory construction out of the proceeds, why can't we?

OBSTACLES to effecting a system of deferred pledging are not insuperable. It remains really to determine whether the advantages of such a plan would make the change from the present system worthwhile. We think they would, but our final judgment is pending until the investigating committee reports.

Miscellany

IN recent years, an undeniable trend toward a saner outlook among college students has manifested itself. The average campus has been changed from a reservation for boisterous adolescents to a place where serious minded students are given an opportunity to educate themselves.

On the whole, the shift in attitude has been consistent, but there still remain vestiges of the old order. Towering high above the other remnants stands Hell Week, an institution bred in the pre-war days, nourished by the hysteria of the gay twenties and now sheltered and nursed in the fraternity system.

Hell Week stands alone as the most incongruous element of present day college life. It is damned by all thoughtful national fraternity officers and by most undergraduate college organs, yet it persists.

The flimsy justification offered by adherents of this medieval custom is condemnation of itself. Pledge training, they say, is its purpose. It serves, they maintain, to impress pledges with a proper respect for upperclassmen; to strengthen his loyalty to his group through sacrifices and trial by fire and to test his metal and his moral calibre.

With these high aims in mind, active members each year indulge in juvenile horseplay at the pledge's expense. Their antics upset the pledge's class work and often do him physical harm.

In the end, the only constructive thing that the practice offers is inflation of the active's ego.

A few months from now, the farce will again be carried out on Northwestern's North Campus unless broadminded fraternity men see clear to do away with it.

Active fraternity men with the broader view should begin now to bring about abolition of this ancient abuse.

—Daily Northwestern.

Tune'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK

Saturday afternoon, because no one would take us to the last round up, we spent a couple of hours in the Carnegie room over in the music building. (For the enlightenment of freshmen and worshippers of Cab Calloway, the Carnegie room is a place way out on hades half acre where the music building is located where there is a phonograph. Also a fine collection of recordings of classical music. There's an attendant, very courteous and not too aloof, who'll play anything you pick out.)

But to get on: we spent a couple of hours in the place but it was only because we were too broke to go elsewhere. The music was grand—if not entirely understandable—and the service was OK. But here comes the rub—and we mean that literally. The seats in the room were fine examples of the carpenter's art, polished and beautiful. They would have been swell to put in a glass cage and workshop—from a respectable distance.

As far as things upon which the human anatomy could be deposited for any length of time with any degree of comfort, they simply did not exist. For a while, the music held our attention and then the seats began to tell. We squirmed, sitting first upon the end of our spine and then upon the back of our neck. Finally, we folded our tents and went away from the place.

Suggestion to Dean Landsbury, or whoever is in charge: Why not see what can be done toward furnishing the Carnegie room in a manner that would make listening to good music there a pleasure instead of an endurance contest. A few over-stuffed chairs, with maybe a davenport or so would do wonders. If there isn't room for them, toss out the piano which only lends atmosphere to the place and which the average student does not use—if any one does.

Money for the job may be difficult to obtain, but it's a lead-pipe cinch that the late Mr. Carnegie when he left money for the room meant the place to be enjoyed by the average student as well as by the music major, and we seriously doubt that anyone will enjoy it if he has to spend the time there sitting on a bit of polished two by four.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one)
 injured passengers to the closest hospitals.

G-Ships to the Rescue

Relief for the food shortage situation in Alaska was promised last night as striking maritime unions agreed to man government-chartered ships carrying food supplies to the distressed residents.

Concessions of the strikers to Alaska left unsettled similar demands from Hawaii, where scarcity has resulted from the tieup of American ships. Meanwhile, peace with employers was no nearer yesterday.

More Nobel Winners

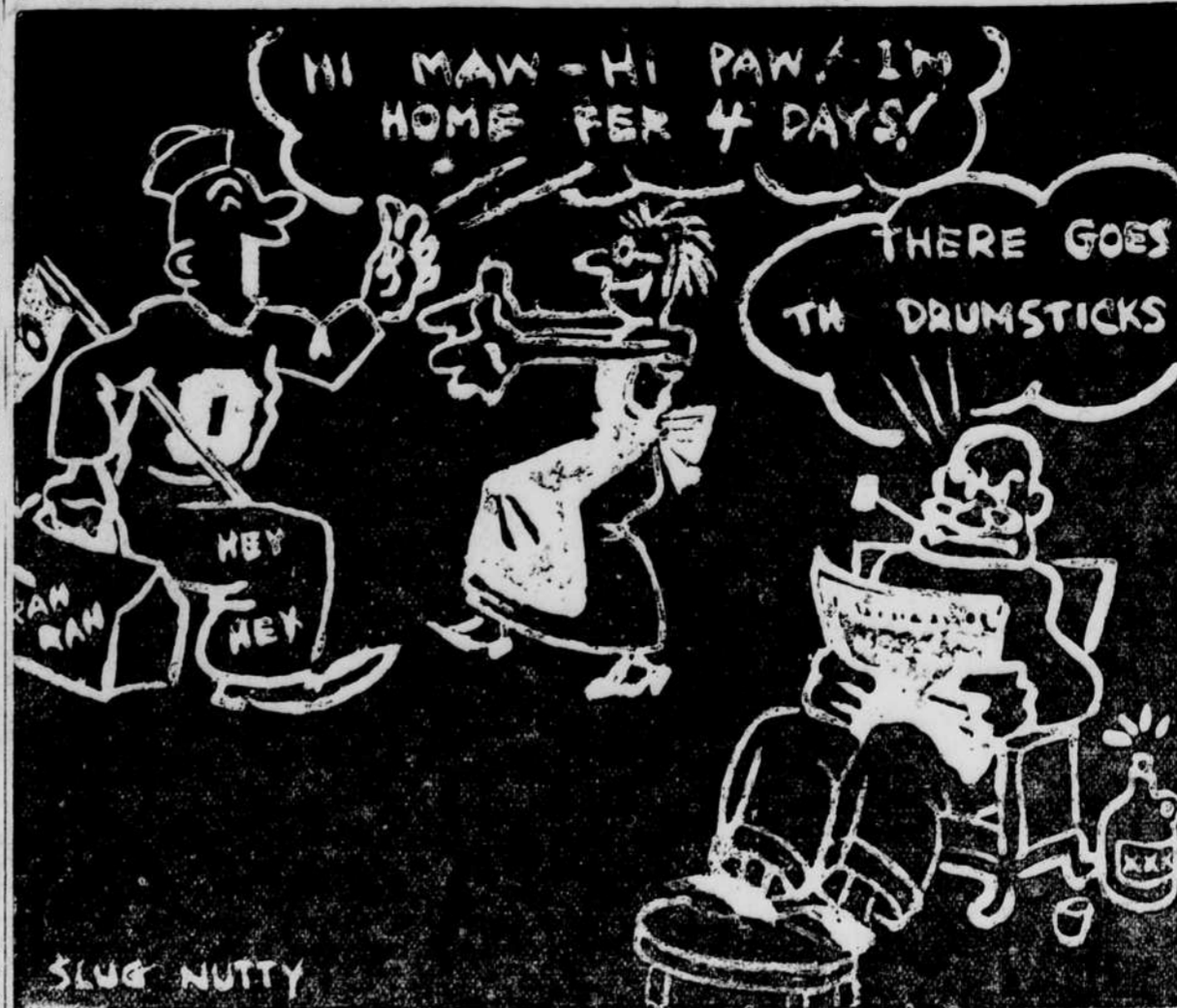
Nobel peace prizes for 1935 and 1936 were awarded yesterday to Carl Von Ossietzky, Germany, and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister of Argentina. The two awards had cash values of \$39,303 and \$39,286.

From Berlin, meanwhile, the Nazi government issued a statement that the award to Ossietzky, recently released from custody after being sentenced by the German high court for treason, was an "impudent challenge and insult to the new Germany."

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—a.i.

HEILIG
 STARTS THURSDAY
 James Dunn in
 'COME CLOSER FOLKS'
 with Marion Marsh
 — PLUS —
 Charles Starrett
 in
 'CODE OF THE RANGE'
MAYFLOWER
 ELEVENTH AT ALDER.
 STARTS THURSDAY
 "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
 with Irving Cobb
 Rochelle Hudson
 also
 Selected Short Subjects

THE PRODIGAL



Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS
 By ORVAL HOPKINS

QUEER things, holidays. And queer ways we Americans have of celebrating them. On this one in the offing there will be much eye-casting toward heaven and elbow-bending toward hell as expressions of our thanks. Thanks, perhaps, for the mess in Spain, the unemployment in the US, and the swell chance we have for another world war.

Also there are those to whom Thanksgiving means nought but the opportunity to gorge themselves on turkey and drink quantities of gratis liquor. Probably they will feel true gratitude the day after Thanksgiving when they're thankful that it comes but once a year. They'll be all set to go after it again a month or so hence, however.

In another of our jubilant holiday seasons we will listen to sundry stodgy members of the clergy droning on with regard to "the spirit of peace on earth." This particular year of our lord they will have ample opportunity to dwell on the "peace" foible and don't think they won't grasp it.

ONE thing about Christmas, for this is she, which always impresses me is the wholesome

slaughter, as they say, of young trees which is carried on in pursuance of this, the spirit of peace. Many cheery-looking individuals will reap a neat profit this winter from the sale and delivery of Christmas trees. Many pounds of groceries and many bottles of grog will be bought thereby. Therefore, (Please turn to page four)

FOOT Lights
 By EDGAR C. MOORE

McDonald: "Big Broadcast of 1937" and "15 Maiden Lane."
HELLIG: "Smartest Girl in Town" and "Love Letters of a Star."
REX: "Big Broadcast of 1937" and "15 Maiden Lane."
STATE: "Rendezvous at Midnight."
Mayflower: "Under Two Flags."

What a galaxy of stars of radio and screen in the "Big Broadcast of 1937!" Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman and his swing orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra, Shirley Ross, new singing and dancing star of the screen, used to sing with Gus Arnheim a few years back if we remember correctly, "crooning" Benny Fields, and "Bazooca" Bob Burns, Van Buren, Arkansas traveler and dispenser of homely wit, are all there.

Although we don't care for Gracie Allen, there are enough others to more than make up for her in what should be a fine picture. "15 Maiden Lane," the other picture at the McDonald reveals the secrets of the world's greatest jewel center, Manhattan. Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero head the cast.

"Smartest Girl in Town," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, is a singing comedy in which the girl plays "Love to get," but she is "got." "Hard Letters of a Star," the other feature at the Hellig, may remind the public of recent Hollywood scandal.

The Rex has the same billing as the McDonald for today and tomorrow.

"Under Two Flags" is featured at the Mayflower and is a very well produced picture of the foreign legion in Algiers. Ronald Coleman, Rosalind Russell, and Victor McLaglen are starred.

Wherever you go
 Wherever you are
 We sincerely hope
 that you have a

FINE THANKSGIVING DAY

and then

We'll Welcome you
 back next Monday

THE BROADWAY, INC.
 30 East Broadway

Campus Calendar

Peggy Hayward, Margaret Robbins, Joan Seavy, Morris Carter, James Buell and Stanley Short are in the infirmary.

The current problems forum sponsored by Westminster will meet tonight at 7:30 at Westminster house.

The Oriental Art museum and the museum library will be closed during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Hunt club will not ride Thursday, Thanksgiving evening, but the facilities will be open to anyone who cares to use them. Next ride will be held December 3.

Meeting of the polo members which was to be held today has been postponed until further notice.

Master Dance meets Wednesday at 7:30 in the dance room in Gerlinger hall.

Westminster house hike to Spencer's butte Friday at 3 o'clock. All going meet at Westminster house at 3 with suppers.

All Oregana sales agents in liv-

ing organizations who have not reported to the Oregana business office this week are requested to do so this afternoon.

Anyone staying on the campus during the Thanksgiving vacation who has not had his Oregana picture taken is urged to do so. Kennell-Ellis studio will be open both Friday and Saturday.

Nature Interpreter

(Continued from page one)
 this work led to the development of a Mother's club.

"With the present trend toward more leisure and shorter working hours, I think that opportunities for recreation will be greatly enlarged and that there is a new field opening for nature work in camps and recreation groups," said Mrs. Price. While this is good for only summer employment now, she pointed out, it fits in with teaching and full time opportunities. More and more people, according to the nature expert, are becoming interested in the out-of-doors and finding how enriching it is.

That Mrs. Price's work is vital and changing as well as inspiring instead of being dry, regulated, and pedantic as many people think, is proved by the more than cordial reception that her keeness, enthusiasm, and charming personality have won her.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa
 Mrs. Price has been widely educated, although she never really

got a degree until last May. She entered the University of California at Berkeley as a girl, spent a year at college in the east and then after her marriage to a college professor, spent a year in Europe.

"Wherever I lived I audited classes," said Mrs. Price, "but about four years ago I decided that I wanted more substantial scientific knowledge so I enrolled again in the University of California and received my degree in science last May." She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Sigma Xi, science honorary.

"Each door opened as I came to it without any premeditation," said Mrs. Price in commenting on her life. "Every bit of it developed from my early interest in nature." While on the campus Mrs. Price spoke to several classes and visited Kappa Alpha Theta house. She was a member of that sorority in her freshman year at Berkeley. Mrs. Price's daughter, Peggy, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1929. She was a P.E. major and is now head of the physical education and dean of girls at a California high school.

Mothers' Club Meeting On Friday Is Postponed

Eugene Oregon Mothers' club meeting on Friday has been postponed due to Thanksgiving vacation. The group will hold its annual Christmas covered dish party in Gerlinger, December 2.