

Oregon Emerald

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'Shape of Things to Come'

WITH a new library nearing completion and with a new infirmary and a new gym already in service, it might be said that the expansive urge of the University of Oregon should be appeased. Still, it is not too early to look into the future; for it will not be many years before this rapidly growing institution will of necessity be clamoring for additional building facilities to care for its expanding student population.

In the past, the cry has been for a student memorial union building. Why this has been, we don't know. Perhaps it is because other universities have them, among them our companion college down the river. It would, of course, fill the need for a convivial assembly place. Conviviality, however, may be ranked as a luxury, if it is urged in the face of inadequate educational facilities; unless it be said that the prime purpose of a university is social, in the lighter sense.

What this university needs in the way of new buildings, now that the construction of the past two years has fulfilled the most vital demands, is not a memorial union, no matter how pleasant that might be. What we need is a modern classroom building.

THE MOST cursory survey of the campus shows the obviousness of that need. Deady, Villard, and McClure halls, although a certain veneration attaches to their aged ivy, are woefully antique. They are stone shells with creaky interiors of tindery wood.

Something more complimentary can be said of Johnson, Condon, Oregon, Commerce, the journalism shack, and the educational school; but they still leave much to be wanted in the way of modern lighting, air-conditioning, and sound-proofing. Such modernization, however, can be undertaken at relatively small expense—relatively, that is, in comparison to the cost of new construction.

Nevertheless, even when these newer buildings on the campus shall have been brought up to date, there will be a problem in furnishing sufficient classroom facilities for Oregon's ever-accelerating influx of new students. Enrollment at the University has reached its pre-depression height and it shows every indication of shooting right on up. Not only is the administration alarmed at the task of educating an increasing number of students with a constantly decreasing budget, but—if enrollment keeps up its present pace—Dr. Boyer et al. may get a shock of gray hairs even finding room for them.

CONVERSION of the old library into a law school will make available some extra classroom space, but not too much. And it is reasonable to predict that we'll be clamoring for a new classroom building within the next few years.

A model for this new building is presentable, at least in so far as modernity is concerned, in the new gym—that marvel of sound-proofing, air-conditioning, and lighting. Certainly, in our new lecture hall, we'll want the sound of footsteps to "kill" itself in the corridors, as it does in the new gym; we'll want the air to be refreshed constantly without cold-provoking drafts and "flu"-conducive stuffiness, and we'll want light to fill the room efficiently and glarelessly.

And it's not a utopian dream; we'll have it one of these years.

Most Important Share

INEQUITIES which were lightly rumored in the turf-field funds drive sponsored by Sigma Nu have failed to materialize. By that, we refer to the disappearance of grounds for objection to the plan because it might seek to exact contributions from fraternities and sororities disproportionate to the number of their members.

The proposed levies, as worked out by Dick Watson and Bill Van Dusen, are quite equitable, representing as they do an effort

to reach every group on the campus—Greeks and non-Greeks. Now it remains for the students of the University—every one of us—each to contribute his share to this valuable project.

ONLY between a fifth and a third of the total funds are to be raised on the campus; but, still, that is probably the most important share. For, if the students of Oregon don't get behind the plan in a united effort, what right have we to expect other prospective contributors in the city of Eugene and throughout the state to chip in?

The quota set for sororities has practically been met; almost to the house, they were eager to do their bit. Now fraternities, dormitories, and other campus living organizations should come through with their shares. Let's go!

'As Ye Sow'

THOSE worn, scratched and scarred spots in the maple floor of McArthur court, the finest floor in the northwest would attest to the speed and drive of Coach Howard Tobson's basketball players—literally clawing up the floor, as it were—only the driving Ducks make those marks.

Three times a year, Oregon's basketball coach watches not his team but his floor ruined—and not by opposing fives, but by the ravages of registration.

McArthur court's surface is damaged almost irreparably by hurried crowded registration, by hundreds of hard-shod feet scraping along past the checker's tables.

Correction of this evil might very well come as a by-product of the reformation of one of the University's greatest problems: that of rushed, hurried registration.

PART of the theory of college education is that the student is supposed to be able, with the aid of his advisor, to select a program of study which will not only supply him with the hours necessary for graduation but will allow him also to pick up a little culture on his way towards graduation.

Rushing a student through registration often rushes him into courses which he doesn't want and which are of doubtful value to him. This means cut classes, dropped and changed courses, poor grade point averages, lack of interest, wasted time, and often dissatisfaction with higher education in general and the University in particular.

Much emphasis has been placed on the college period as of extreme importance in developing for the individual a full, rounded life. There has been less emphasis on the fact that this four-year period is an extremely expensive one. It is expensive both financially and in the time and effort of the student. In these highly competitive times it is important that the student should leave college with the equipment at his fingertips which he needs in his profession. It is essential, moreover, that he should have a broad cultural foundation which will enable him to get the most out of life.

A FEW extra days spent in registration would certainly return a "profit" far in excess of their value lost in classroom time. Under the present setup, an adviser is a person who signs a card in Condon hall, says "humph" twice, and glances at red books. Handling 50 or more student programs in seven hours, he has little time to dispense advice, thereby failing in his primary function and becoming only a titled schedule-checker.

Recently the University of Florida has followed other colleges and is releasing registration material 15 days before actual registration begins. At the same time a fees receipt is issued to those students who take out material in order that an accurate check can be made.

Students are required to report to their deans and advisers at times set by the deans. This system, with material released perhaps two weeks before final exams, enables the student to confer with his adviser at length, and also to speak with the dean of any school or the instructor of any class in which he is interested and would like to investigate further.

Required to talk with his adviser and tentatively outline a course, the student would then have in mind through vacation some courses he wanted to take. After vacation, a brief conference with the adviser would also be required before final enrollment. Poor course selection would then be definitely the fault of the student or the adviser and could not be laid to an inefficient system.

Before the student can work forward towards any educational and cultural goal, he must select a sound program. His term's work depends on decisions about courses he is now required to make hurriedly. In a university, as nowhere else, it is profoundly true that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well—a sound basis must be presented or the edifice of education will be a shaky one.



EMERALD'S Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON Do You Read Your Emerald?

So the last one was too easy! This week's test given to two students and a faculty member proved harder. Professor George Turnbull of the school of journalism made the highest score by answering seven out of the ten questions. Robert Winestone, a sophomore in social science, answered only six of the ten questions correctly. Harriet Kistner, a senior in allied arts, answered but five questions accurately. Step right up and pick your numbers, ladies and gentlemen! The correct answers will appear elsewhere in the Emerald.

1. The annual W. F. Jewett contest for winter term, when some lucky student will win \$25, has for its main subject: a. What's Wrong With College? b. Problems of Neutrality. c. Communism or Fascism? d. Problems of Peace.

2. The circulation library reports that students must be studying this year because the number of books taken out was: a. 33,599. b. 3,077. c. 56,367. d. 12,538.

3. The campus comment, which is not a gossip column in case you wonder, contained a letter this week written by: a. President Boyer on advantages of campus tradition. b. Dean Landsbury on why he doesn't like jazz. c. Professor Turnbull on dictionaries. d. Roger Sheppard on the short life of a pencil.

4. The newest innovation of the YWCA for campus benefits this week was the announcement that they are going to: a. Hold a knitting class for boys with Colonel Leader as sponsor. b. Serve tea and wafers every afternoon at 3 o'clock. c. Have a cocktail hour from 4 to 5 o'clock. d. Establish a circulating library.

5. At a recent meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, a lecture was given on dentaria. Dentaria is: a. Painless dentistry. b. Dentistry as a science. c. A spring flower. d. False teeth.

6. A noted visitor on the campus this week, Dr. Malcolm MacLean, spoke at a student assembly Tuesday on: a. Professors on Trial. b. You'll Be The Jury, I'll Be The Judge. c. What Every College Needs. d. Colleges On Trial.

7. Jay Allen whose name was in the Emerald at least twice this week is: a. A foreign correspondent. b. An orchestra leader of a popular dance band. c. A professor of journalism from Washington. d. Newest suspect in the Mattson case.

8. The ROTC made another award this week, no money, but honor and A's to the leaders, to: a. Company B. b. Canard Co-op for their outstanding work on compulsory ROTC. c. Girls' rifle squad. d. Company D.

9. Another visitor to the campus this weekend, W. P. Remington, is: a. A representative of the Remington typewriter company. b. An episcopal bishop. c. A speaker at the press conference. d. An alumnus of Oregon, ex-'09, coming back to see the alma mater for the first time in 25 years.

10. Before the Idaho series the Oregon quintet had won how many games and lost how many? Like a snake in the grass lurks the correct answer. a. Won three, lost one, tied one. b. Won three, lost two. c. Won two, lost two, tied one. d. Won two, lost three.

Dr. Jameson Will Speak At Westminster House

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, will address students at Westminster house at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. His talk will be based on questions that are handed in by students. Bob Knox is in charge of arrangements for the worship session. Tea will be served at 6 with Maurie Brown in charge. At 6:30 a student forum discussion will be led by Jim Shepherd. The subject for discussion is "The Sermon on the Mount for Today." The worship in the evening is to be led by Reta Lee Powell.

Schultz Asks

(Continued from page one) "Any program sponsored by the ASUO must be solely in the interests of that body, and I have no authority to make or approve these appointments on the committees, which have been created for the furtherance of the turfing project. "However, because I feel the great benefit to be derived from such a project to both the University and the associated student body, I strongly urge that the University as a whole contribute their support towards the success of this project."

FOOT Lights

By EDGAR C. MOORE

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS McDonald: "After the Thin Man" and "Woman Wise."

HEILIG: "The Big Show" and Hollywood Hillbillies on stage. STATE: "Bulldog Edition" and "Secret Valley."

REX: "Stage Struck" and "Secret Valley."

MAYFLOWER: "Come Closer Folks" and "The Big Noise."

Coming to life again after having been struck by the plague, which for some unknown reason or reasons, "must go on," we find that they have finally come to town and at the McDonald, too.

Who are they? Why, they're Nick and Nora and oh, yes, Asta came with them. It's Myrna Loy and William Powell to give you their best in "After the Thin Man." Asta is the wire-haired fox terrier who helps to keep things moving.

Dashiell Hammett's brain-child, Nick Charles, super detective, and his alluring wife, Nora, add more laurels to their long string of romantic, mysterious and humorous triumphs. Undoubtedly they are the most consistent of all screen "winners." One hit after another and now it's "After the Thin Man."

The background for this one is in San Francisco. A murder and more mystery confronts Nora's family and it takes Nick's shrewd mind to solve it.

As usual when the screen's most sophisticated man and America's perfect screen wife get together, there is a great deal of witty dialogue. Only minor objection to the dialogue is the various allusions to "The Thin Man." Not enough objections to keep it from ranking high among the most popular hits of the year.

Elissa Landi, looking vastly improved, and James Stewart have good roles.

"Woman Wise" with Rochelle rectly; and Harriet Kistner, another attraction.

Gene Autry, adventurous singer of western song, has an action-filled role in his latest, "The Big Show," a story of the Texas Rangers, at the Heilig today. The Hollywood Hillbillies, whom almost everyone has heard over the air at one time or another, end their stage show today.

Deanna Durbin, latest of juvenile singing stars, makes her screen debut at the Heilig on Sunday in "Three Smart Girls."

BACKSTAGE... Asta, fox terrier of "Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man" fame, has become good enough to warrant a stand-in... something they all want in Hollywood. Lee Tracy, whom we never missed when we could help, is trying to make a comeback. We wish him luck.

TUX FOR SALE Size 35; 2036 Charnelton Street; Call 14F.M. Arthur C. Styse.

Tune 'er Out... By JACK TOWNSEND Today's Best Bets 11:00 a.m.—KEX—Metropolitan Opera. 6:30 p.m.—KGW—Shell Show. 7:00 p.m.—KEX—Ice Carnival. 7:30 p.m.—GKW—Irvin S. Cobb. 8:00 p.m.—National Barn Dance. 8:05 p.m.—KEX—Sportshots.

Campus Calendar Patients at the Infirmary are Burnice Howell, Polly Todd, Elizabeth Dye, Katherine Leuck, Phyllis Elder, Ruth Starrett, Helen Wooden, Margaret Paterson, Lois Strong, Beverly Wickler, Jean Beard, Helen Murphy, Amy Johnson, Phyllis Gardner, Herron Kohl, Dorothy Bates, Joe McPhee, Mary Finish, Ellen Adams, Gerald Holzapfel, Muriel Nicholas, and Brock Miller. New patients in the emergency ward are: Richard Berger, Howard Eagle, Glenn Lathrop, Rollin Boles, Joe Stuart, Donald Anderson, and Bill Vermillion. Kwamas will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house.

Geology Student Gets Job in South America John W. Butler Jr., who received his master's degree in geology in 1930 here on the campus, has a position in Bogota, Columbia, according to a letter received by Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. Butler's title, according to Dr. Smith is: "Petrograph, Laboratorio de Minas y Petroleas, Ministerio de Industrias y Trabajo."

Interview With Varoff Over KORE Saturday George Varoff, University of Oregon student who holds the world's pole vaulting record, will be interviewed by members of the University radio class over KORE at 7:45 p.m. Saturday instead of Friday as appeared in yesterday's Emerald. Guy Pinkstaff, Harold Jepsen, Warren Waldorf, and Donald Thomas will take part in the program. more class card in each couple will admit that couple for 50 cents. The class cards must be shown at the door. Denton Burdick, general chairman for the dance, announced yesterday that due to the cooperation of the committees everything is in fine order and this dance should prove to be one of the highlight social events of the season in spite of the flu epidemic. Isabelle Miller, campus Emilie Post, stated that campus clothes with the exception of cords, mole-skins and frosh pants will be in order for the evening. Girls will wear dressy wool or silk. Wayne Tyrell, passed his preliminary examination for master of science degree in business administration Thursday, January 21. Prof. C. L. Kelly, chairman, Dr. N. H. Comish, Dr. A. L. Wood, and Prof. W. P. Riddlesberger made up the examining committee. Mr. Tyrell will take his final examination late this spring.

Chicago in the Dark Dark streets, a threatened water shortage, and a severe traffic tie-up resulting from the raising of all but five of the city's bridge spans, was the picture in Chicago last night as municipal electrical workers went on strike. Labor union leaders were conferring with city officials for a settlement of the problem resulting from the city's refusal to restore the workers' depression pay-cuts. Honors for Mickey Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck, and all the rest of the cartoon favorites were congratulating their creator, Walt Disney, today, for last night Disney received a diamond-studded key, emblematic of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce National distinguished service award.

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