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Morals, A.M. and P.M.

CONSIDERABLY in a minority are universities that treat their students as mature young men and women able to look out for their own moral welfare. In most schools of higher learning throughout the country students are tied to the apron strings of a maternal faculty which fears to let them out of sight, lest they stray up one of the by-paths of sin that open invitingly off the straight and narrow.

The University of Oregon is no exception, although the administration has in many respects showed a more enlightened attitude toward students than is generally the case. Take the smaller schools of this state, for instance. With the exception of Reed, they view a campus dance as something quite daring. Alcoholic beverages for students are simply not to be thought of. One or two of them even frowned upon "dating."

The larger schools of the northwest aren't without their narrowness either, however. For example, just last year restrictions upon the students at Washington State college became so unreasonably oppressive that the men and women of Pullman went out on strike and stayed out until the childish prohibitions were relaxed. And over at Oregon State students, we believe, are still forbidden to have automobiles. In fact, the administration at Corvallis recently went even further, forbidding students to play such "obscene" tunes as "Temptation" and "Body and Soul," we were told.

CERTAINLY, in comparison with many other institutions, Oregon represent a peak of moral enlightenment. Oregon students would rebel at the enforcement of such petty restrictions as those noted above. But the comparison is small solace, when

we think that the notion still persists on this campus that morals can be regulated by the clock. What moral good can lie in requiring women to be in at 10:30 on week nights and 12:15 Fridays and Saturdays? Can students do anything after those mystic hours that could not just as well be done in the prior hours, which are every bit as dark and as inviting of mischief?

It seems silly. It is silly. Moral behavior isn't a matter of a.m. and p.m. And no amount of such regulation will make it so. Perhaps all college students are not mature young men and women, but the "maternalism" practiced on them surely does not hasten their maturity—it actually postpones it.

Is it any wonder that many college students are childish? They can't be else, so long as they are treated like children.

All for Three Dollars

CROSS our heart and hope to die, we believe the ASUO offers this term the best spring program for the money that has been presented since the organization went on the optional fee basis.

Top spot on the program, of course, is held by Nino Martini, who will appear on the campus Junior weekend. Martini, whose glorious tenor voice has already won him fame in opera and concert appearances and on the radio, has lately risen to wider acclaim for his portrayal of Chico, the charming Mexican minstrel in "The Gay Desperado."

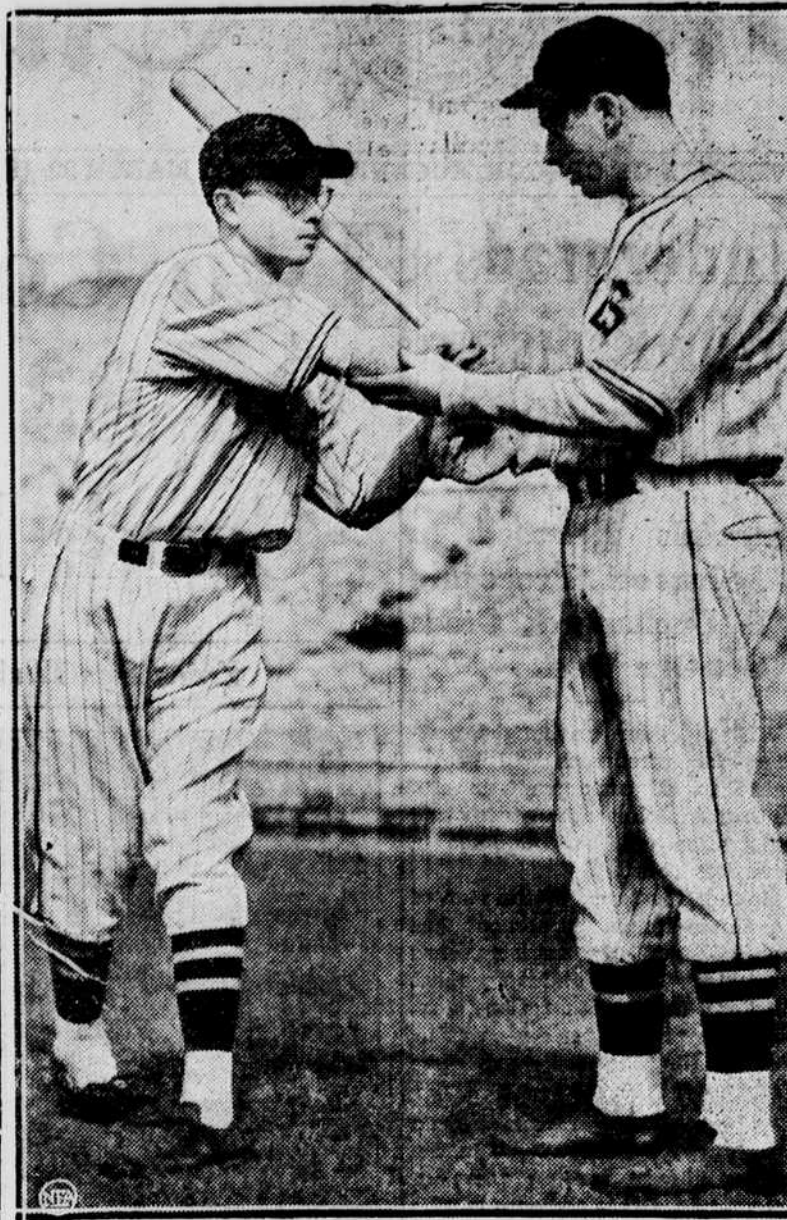
For the adventure-loving, there is Richard Haliburton, who will be presented late in May. He's a lusty fellow with a keen sense of the spectacular, whose tales of travel in far places have touched many a stay-at-home with thrills of romance. Needless to say, he knows how to tell stories that will keep his audience in McArthur court on the edges of their chairs.

IN addition to these two features the ASUO management is offering its usual spring term program of baseball, track, tennis, golf, and subscription to the Emerald. Incidentally spring elections, in which only ASUO members can vote, are coming up with a promise of being particularly hot, due to the increased membership that the lower fees will doubtless bring.

As to the incidental features that will be presented, nothing definite can be said, other than that there will be a number of the rousing assemblies with which Gib Schultz has enlivened the campus, plus a probability of one or two dances.

There is nothing indefinite, however, in saying that the ASUO offers a lively and well-rounded program this spring, well worth the three dollars asked. And that isn't the "same old hooch." Aha, we beat you.

'Hi Often' Di Mag Tells Di Mag



Joe Di Maggio's work with the Yankees last year established him as a major league outfielder; Brother Vince Di Maggio goes to the Boston Braves from the Coast League—and a third of the San Francisco brothers is essaying to break into professional baseball. He's Dominic, whose semi-pro efforts proved he can hit and field despite his glasse. Joe's giving him some pointers as Dominic works out with the San Francisco Seals, Joe's starting place.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

ONCE again registration day and a new start. This day should be a gay and happy one with sun glowing and eyes spilling laughter. The world should be a rare place, this day, filled with participation and promise of better things in merry spring.

But it ain't. In the first place the lads ran into a WSC outfit that was hotter'n the fox and now those sons of the Stanford red will take their drubbing to Pullman and administer it. But we can still take our hats off and extend a hand to the Oregons because they were there fightin' till the dirt, dreadful, dreary end.

Then there's the little matter of grades. Ah my children, what faces will fall, what smiles freeze on expectant pans, what sour looks will caress those erstwhile carefree countenances at sight (and sound) of what havoc the profs have wrought during this vacation week.

thoughts of seriousness enter in on registration? This is a new start. Everyone has a new slate. Gone for the present are the harrowing days and nights of finals, gone the strain of papers and projects and assignments. A new day is here.

So now we need only rally round and see the shows and whoop up the streets and never read or study, at least till mid-term. For no matter how we did last term, we all have a new chance now. Everything's different now—we're millionaires with plenty of time and plenty of women and plenty of song (discrepancy noted).

I really do not try to discourage anybody. It's all very clear to me. I know what I'm here for and I know what I'm getting out of the place. I'd get the same measure anywhere else. But it's not enough and it's partly my fault and it's partly not my fault. The business isn't right and registration day is as good a day to yap about it and do nothing as any.

Let's get registered, thou and I—we sheep.

ASUO Men's Glee

(Continued from page one) tions every day between 5 and 6 p. m. except Wednesday, Dean Landsbury announced. "The school of music has loaned Mr. Young to the student body and this will insure competent leadership. Mr. Young has the rare ability of knowing what it is the public likes. I would earnestly advise all men who are interested in singing to see Mr. Young for an informal tryout."

In conclusion, Dean Landsbury stated, "This will not be highbrow organization, and its policies and objectives will be left largely to the desires of the men participating."

Portland Band to

(Continued from page one) announced by Charles Skinner, co-chairman.

Entertainment for the intermission period will be provided by Fred Beardsley, vocalist, who is to be introduced by Master of Ceremonies Hal Young, professor of voice. A tap dancer, whose name has not been announced, is also scheduled to perform.

The frolics are for members of the freshman class and their escorts. Recently added to the list of committee workers are Jean Farnes and Dorothy Denzil, in charge of the invitation of patrons.

She's "bundling" at Taylor's Nino Martini, just one feature of a 23 point program on your spring ASUO program.

Municipal Bureau Gets \$6,150 More for Survey

The allocation of an additional \$6,150 by the Works Progress Administration to certain phases of study in the field of government which has been developed under the local government survey of the Bureau of Municipal Research is announced in a letter received here by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau, from Ivan E. Oakes, director of the division of operations, WPA.

A comprehensive survey of local government previously sponsored by the Bureau was allocated \$23,000, and is nearing completion. Studies on property tax delinquency in cities, and the relations of cities and counties to the Industrial Accident commission will soon be released.

U. O. EMPLOYEES TO MEET
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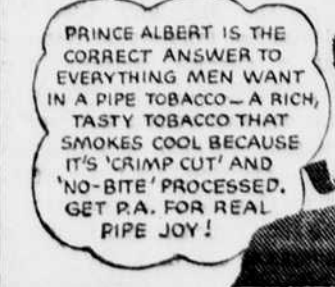
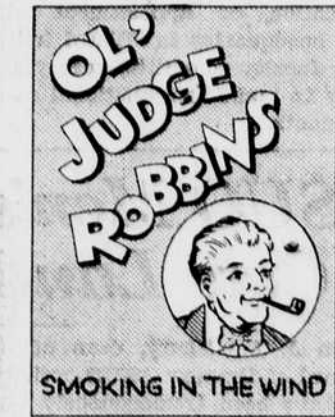
Night classes for Eugene town-people, will be continued at the University during spring term. It has been announced by Miss Mozelle Hair, head of the General Extension division.

Of special interest will be a survey course in English literature

by Dr. Frank C. Black every Monday evening, and contemporary social movements, to be taught by Dr. R. R. Martin of the social science department, every Wednesday.

Registration for these classes, which are held once a week from 7:15 to 9:15, may be done through the general extension division on the campus.

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Tuesday Dinner to Open Sorority Spring Rushing

Procedure for spring term sorority rushing will remain the same, with the opening set for dinner March 23.

Rushes can accept dates for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday luncheons and dinners after the formal rushing period has opened. Preference night will be Friday.

Rushes will call at the dean of women's office for their date cards at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. during the days of rushing.

All women may pledge a house spring term, but town and dorm girls will not be allowed to move into the house they accept until next fall.

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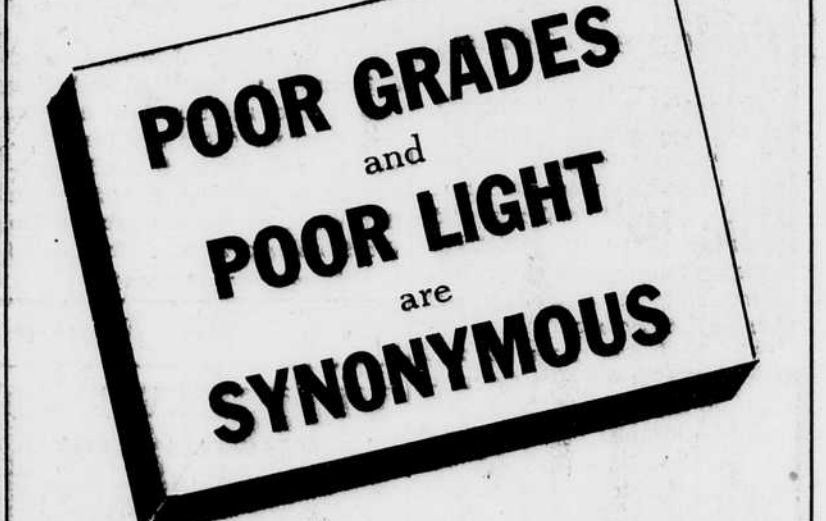
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