

OREGON EMERALD

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Culture Plus Practicality

THE unquestioned need for the inclusion of more practical courses in the University's curriculum is emphasized again in the discussion of invaluable and valuable courses printed in the adjoining column.

Students at the University of Kansas find themselves in a situation similar to that of many Oregon students. They realize their University attendance has broadened them culturally, but has left them weak in practical ability.

There can be no questioning of the value of the cultural courses. Certainly if a university is going to maintain and better its place of contributing towards man's development, cultural courses should continue to be in the majority. However, courses which provide the actual tools to work with can well play their part in the school's curriculum, too.

AN Oregon taxpayer sends his child to the University for schooling. As part of its service to the state, the University should not only turn out a well-educated person with an understanding of arts, letters, and the finer things, but also one who can make his way in the world.

The University is doing an excellent job of part of its responsibility. The school has established itself as a leader in cultural fields. Also in many of the professional schools students are being prepared to face the practical side of life when they are graduated. But much remains to be done in various departments. These departments are doing splendidly with the courses now in the curriculum. But more needs to be done.

A typical example is the business administration school. Faculty and students there rank favorably with the rest of the campus. But many of the students are not getting the actual tools they will need to work with later. Typing, stenography, and machine work are essential elements of the business world today. These courses are not available now.

Truer, students can learn such things in high school or business college. Nevertheless, there are many of them who wish such courses here. Certainly these students should be given the opportunity to pursue studies which they know will be instrumental in the all-important task of getting a job later on.

THERE would be no need of giving these courses a large part on the curriculum. The cultural side of the University would not have to suffer in the least. The entire school would benefit from such an addition.

Inclusion of such courses in the business administration school, and of similar ones in other departments, would certainly seem a wise step for the curriculum makers. Their job is to administer Oregon's higher education in a manner best calculated to serve the people of the state over a long period of time. This would be one method of achieving that end.

Culture plus practicability would make for progress.

Boost Oregon Now

IMEDIATE action on the organization of a committee to carry on "Boost Oregon" work over the summer is imperative.

Instigated by Alumni Secretary Elmer C. Faussell, the University of Oregon Federation has already been corresponding with potential students. Faculty members and various living groups have cooperated with this work in excellent style. More than 1,000 high school and preparatory school students who are think of matriculating at the University next fall have been contacted.

This work must be continued. Virtual "rushing" of prospective students, as far as presentation of the University's advantages and good points goes, should be kept up. It is to the advantage of everyone concerned.

Action presumably rests with the interfraternity council. President Ed Reames has already expressed his desire to see some type

of a Greater Oregon committee assume form immediately. Other student leaders speak of its necessity. Tonight's meeting of the council would seem a logical time for organization to start. The council has shown its ability to accomplish other needed work. Here is another worthwhile job to get underway. Pan-hellenic and the interdorm council can be expected to cooperate once action is started.

A Warmer Welcome

LAST Saturday deans of girls and leading high school girls of schools throughout the northwest were guests of the University. The visitors were taken on tours through the campus, and were offered the use of many of the University buildings. A group of University girls were put in charge of the various events of the day, and two honorary societies were delegated to act as hostesses.

The visitors were extended a courteous, but rather indifferent welcome, for, though many of the girls delegated to meet and entertain the visitors made every effort to make their visit a pleasant one, others were unenthusiastic and failed to offer their cooperation.

A lack of interest, and most of all of local organization, were evident, with the result that though the University had an excellent opportunity to present its attractions in the best light, there was none of the warm friendliness shown that might have impressed many women and girls who perhaps have had no other contact here.

SUCH an occurrence only stresses the need for a faculty committee, organized to meet these situations as they arise, and to make every effort to present the University in its best light to any group or person who may visit the campus. For these situations need the organization and efficiency that only a faculty committee can give.

Last week's conference served to show where the weakness of University hospitality lay. There was a generous offering of University facilities—but the personal contact, the welcome extended from the University itself, was lacking. Too much responsibility was left up to the individual efforts of a few girls who were without the authority to represent the University, and, as such, to organize a real welcoming group.

THIS weekend the state high school meet will be held on the campus, at which several hundred boys from schools all over Oregon will gather. They will receive, in many cases, their first impressions of the University, and will be impressed by the type of hospitality extended them. These visits of high school students to the campus are important—for these boys and girls are the college students of the future.

An organized, concerted attempt to welcome them would be worth while. A faculty committee to meet the situation might form the start of a group that would not only solve this week's problem, but would function for many weeks to come.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggests an eight-hour day for housewives. A fine idea, but about as practical as a similar one for college students.

Miscellany

INVALUABLE COURSES vs. UNVALUABLE COURSES

Frequently around the campus we hear suggestions for much-needed and beneficial courses which the University is not offering. Upon investigation the answer to the absence of many of these subjects in our curriculum is the fact that these courses are too professional. Educators seem to sneer on anything that seems to be actually training college men and women for a definite place in the business world.

Yet with the era of prosperity returning to the American people, prospects of jobs for college seniors are brightening. The employers, however, are not merely clamoring for the average college graduate, but are seeking seniors who have been trained in a technical field and are prepared to enter a definite line of work. True, many companies are offering a brief period of schooling for new employees in order to educate them in the framework of the business, but a few months' training comes only to those who have been sufficiently coached in a particular field.

Universities should enrich students' cultural background and also offer college students the knowledge they will need to know in the business world. Smatterings of Greek and history are all right for filling groups, but they do little to aid the student applying for a position in a specialized field. Courses which would be of invaluable aid in the world have too long been delayed. Professional or not, they should be offered.—Daily Kansan.

HOLY GGGG

Brightly shining are her hair
Manners sweet with gentle ease
Soul rapture and wondrous yxy
Busy as the bumble bobb
I recognize these urging qqq
Her in my arms once more to cease
And lips divine again to nuzz
And breathe in rapture, Holy gggg
—California Daily Bruin.

Editor's note: Mister, we'll wwww.

THE 4th Estate

Blighted

And now a little scooping! Felker Morris, judged one of the ten best campus dates, Kappa Siged Saddy night—but Bert Myers, ATO-er with long-out pin back in possession, or in Pi Phi's drawer, was whoopin' 'er up with Sigma Kappa Carmen Blaise—can love have turned pale and wandered away?

Collector

The Gamma Phi noveltied with a scavenger hunt Sunday night and personality Toni Lucas had to find a fraternity pin—the nearest one obtainable being at the Kappa Sig house—who, what, and why, deponeth sayeth not.

Lawyer

Second Best Brain in the law school, Herb Galton has been recipient of expensive long-distance calls from Seattle—all of a sudden like! Something must be amiss. And what about the theory that women are subservient to careers in the law school???

Toe-Clicker

Roses go today to the ATOs for one of the best house-dances of the year... high spot of the p.m. was Twinkie-Toes Max Feabody, hotelman pledge, who should make Astaire look like a palsied old man in a few years... Roses also to the brilliant, colorful Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sig stomps—decorations in the mill-race unique, beautiful—tough on pledges.

Odds

In the magnificent new library, worth darn near half a million and filled to the gunn's with everything that's new, that's modern, that's expensive, sits in a bewildered, battered alarm clock—original cost about 98¢—it's in the English reserve and looks as out of place as Gypsy Rose Lee doing her dance at Admiral Byrd's winter home...

High Class

(Continued from page one)
smallest ship to pay the smallest toll on this canal. I still have the receipt."

Tells of Notables

Traveler' Halliburton has met many notables in his travels. Hallie Selassie? "He was a most fascinating person, quiet, inconspicuous, unobtrusive, but very forceful. There was velvet around his hand of iron."

"And the Prince of Wales. I saw the Prince of Wales in a gay party in London seven years ago. That was before he became King. It was a gay life then—night clubs, dancing, parties—a gay lad the Prince. Mrs. Simpson was not even known to him then." Halliburton sighed a bit. "I am sorry," he said. "I'm afraid he will soon be without his girl and his kingdom both."

Books

(Continued from page one)
the open shelf reserve. The Braille collection has also been moved there.

The League of Nations room is now at the east end of the second floor. Students may check their materials here and use the upper division reading room.

Soph Revote

(Continued from page one)
since the candidate for whom the protest had been filed had withdrawn from the race, no election was necessary. This action was taken following the presentation of Burbick's signed withdrawal to President Weston Saturday night.

Zane Kemler, elected president by the regular election, said last night concerning final settlement of the long disputed results, "I am very grateful for the honor of being president, and hope our class will function in the same cooperative manner that it has through this election. I am sure there will be no hard feelings on either side, and we shall have an enjoyable year."

Eugene Gleemen

(Continued from page one)
Oregon State college, will also be featured with his violin in the program. Mike Gross and his son Prentice, will appear with their guitars.

Among the songs which will be sung are groups of Russian, Italian, English, and Negro selections. The Russian carol "Rimsky-Korsakov" arranged for six parts by Mr. Evans, is to be included.

As an added attraction, two songs of the west will be sung. Mrs. Cora Moore Frey will accompany the Gleemen. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Tea and Concert End Music Year

A faculty-alumni tea Saturday and a concert by the University orchestra May 30 will be two new features to be added to the 1937 commencement season of the music school, Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of piano, announced yesterday.

The tea will be given at 3 p. m. Saturday in the sunken garden east of the Music building for faculty, alumni and guests by the music school. A musical program given by members of the faculty and students will be given. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, May 30, the University orchestra will give a concert under the direction of Rex Underwood. The orchestra will appear in its full strength, Mrs. Thacher said, as undergraduate members will have to be present the following week for exams.

Lucy Goosy's Body Moldering In Cold Grave

The last barrier is down. The pack is on in full cry, a cry of revenge.

The poor remnants of Lucy, the Green Goose, were found repositing back of the Phi Sig house. Lucy, her poor neck shoved back where her heart ought to be, her poor head sagging, glassy eyes staring out of the watersoaked torn head, could scarcely wag her tail.

According to the Green Goose staff, it looks as though the kid-nappers had knocked her down, then beaten and kicked her until it will take a pound of nails, a year's subscription of papers, and at least two apple boxes to put back in shape.

But the last restraint is taken off, and the editors are ready to really blow the lid, they say, in one grand series of scandal. Page one, third column from the right, they whispered confidentially.

Nine Pledges Added To Fraternity Lists

Pledges recently announced at the office of the dean of men's office include; Sigma Chi, Don Palmblad, John Stein, and Bob Hardy; Delta Upsilon, Ray Coulter and Paul Thunemann; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Arthur Stipe and Amos Gilmore; Pi Kappa Alpha, Bruce Currie; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob Huston.

Interfraternity Council Will Dine, Elect Tonight

The interfraternity council will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Phi Kappa Psi house for a dinner meeting. The purpose of the meeting will be to select officers for the following school year.

Candidates for president are Doug Milne and Don Johnson. Vice-presidential candidates are Jason Lee and Johnny Keyes. Harold Faunt and Bill Vermillion will be up for secretary-treasurer.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one)
levy according to the number of stores in a chain.

Chinese Explosion

Eighty Japanese immigrants and a number of Chinese junk dwellers were killed in a terrific Hong Kong waterfront explosion which sent pieces of sons of Nippon flying a quarter of a mile from the scene yesterday. The Japanese were sight-seeing in China, preparing to leave for South America. Twenty more were missing, while 18 were sent to hospitals.

Judges' Selection

(Continued from page one)
Judges for the event were Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women; John Durr, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce; A. McD. Vincent, professor of drawing and painting; Madame Rose McGrew, professor of voice; and Janet Smith, University employment secretary.

Fishing Classes

(Continued from page one)
Interest in photographing the group was aroused when film directors discovered that the class was one of few offered at the University in which students turned out voluntarily without being offered credit. The classes, started by Mervin K. Hodge, national fly-casting champ, and continued by Bill Hayward, University coach, are operated without cost to the taxpayers.

Campus Calendar

Classes missed April 20 will be made up this week, Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Pot and Quill will meet at Zeta Tau Alpha tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Elizabeth Dement, Priscilla Mackie, Roy Hockett, Jule Graff, Carl Proding, Tom Starbuck, Thomas Brady, Lloyd Beggs, Leon Olmstead, Kenneth Wood, and Muriel Mosler are in the infirmary.

Theta Sigma Phi luncheon at the Anchorage at noon. All members and pledges are to attend.

To whom it may concern and not you others:

If you want a story on the Alpha Kappa Delta (dinner), sociology honorary, which will be tomorrow at the Del Rey, probably, see if YOU can get hold of Wilbert Moore or Miss Baker in that dept. Friendly on the second floor. They are always out but one will be in later this afternoon. They want the story in. Good bye.

Peggy Robbins.

MASK ADDED

A note of classicism has been added to the Carnegie music room in the music school by the stately and dignified mask of the classical music master Beethoven, hanging over the mantel.

Mortar Board Tickets on Sale

Posters were on display and ticket sales were started yesterday by Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, for their annual ball which will be held May 22 in McArthur court.

In charge of tickets is Gretchen Smith, newly pledged member to the honorary.

Tickets are also on sale at the University Co-op book store. A free ticket is being awarded any girl who sells 25. Decorations for the affair will be in black and silver with the Mortar Board featured in the foreground. Gus Meyers' orchestra will play.

This dance is the annual affair to which girls ask men and courtesies for women are not in order. The entire expense for the evening is handled by campus coeds.

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We wanna go to The MORTAR BOARD Ball

Signed,
Howard Overback
Don Casciato
Clair Johnson
George Knight
Stanley Hobson III
Paul Deutschmann
Wayne Harbert
Wen Brooks
Norman H. MacKay
Dave Silver
Sergeant Blythe
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NOW what in thunder Is BILL'S ADDRESS?

... or Mary's or Jim's address? Will this be your plight this summer when you visit your friends' home town or decide to write to them?

Let the 1936-37 Student Directory serve as your "address book." It contains not only "Bill's" name and address, but also the name and address of all the other students on the campus, plus the Faculty Directory. Copies are still available at the Co-op or in the Educational Activities office on the campus. The price is only twenty-five cents.