

Oregon Emerald

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Missed, But Hit
CHARACTERIZING the recently published interfraternity council handbook as missing the point entirely, the Eugene Register-Guard suggests editorially that more essential and more interesting activities should be included in the booklet.

The importance of the editorial, published in the adjoining column, is not in its criticism of the council (if such criticism is even intended), but in the direct bearing the comment has on the University's program.

AS cited yesterday by Dean James H. Gilbert, and as many other faculty leaders have declared, the crying need of the University is an arrangement whereby campus visitors and citizens of the state are actually "told" about the school, its greatness, and its many accomplishments.

Certainly, the University still needs many additions to achieve true greatness. Dean Wayne L. Morse, in his recent New York speech, outlined part of a constructive program that may well be followed. Not only must pure science be offered once more, but other practical courses need working in with the extremely valuable cultural program.

There is still much to do along those lines. However, progress is being made, and it is the hope of University leaders that such additions will be made in due time.

REGARDLESS of these additions, the University ranks high as a school. Educators realize it. Students here realize it. Faculty member realize it. The editor of the Register-Guard realizes it. But many other people vitally concerned do not. The University does need "selling" of its good points.

It is doubtful whether funds are available at present for a paid chairman of the type of promotional committee suggested by Dean Gilbert. However, every effort should be made to obtain the necessary finances as soon as possible.

In the meantime, much can be done. The primary need is for some centralized authority to be responsible for such work. A permanent faculty committee to supervise and aid students in such procedure seems the logical answer.

SUCH a committee, in charge of "welcoming" guests, and in charge of carrying on as much "selling" of the University's achievements as possible, should be appointed at once. Even at this late date they could help materially in working with students on the weekend program for the entertainment of hundreds of visiting high school track boys.

In the future the members would always be available for initiating and directing such reception work. They would be on hand permanently to help work out worthwhile promotional plans, until remuneration is available for a full-time man in this work.

THE interfraternity council may have missed the point entirely. If they did so it was a natural interest in promoting their welfare as well as the University's.

In missing the point, however, the booklet hit directly on a fundamental weakness of the University's present program which should be remedied immediately.

President C. Valentine Boyer plans to confer tomorrow with other administrative officials. It seems reasonable to expect favorable action on the plan, so that Oregon could be well on its way toward being not only a fine University, but a truly great University, too.

Meet The Victors
THIS fighting Oregon baseball team, with five victories in a row up north, certainly ought to provide plenty of spirit and enthusiasm for Webfoot fans to talk about.

A rally meeting at the train Friday would be only a small measure of appreciation. Need more be said?

Three Times And Out

AS a fitting climax to four years of higher education, the University's seniors are scheduled for three final examinations before they receive their much-coveted sheepskin and degree.

Although these affairs are full of ceremony and showmanship, every effort has been made by Advisor Dean Gilbert and the administration to make them not only of interest but of practical value to the graduating students.

Carefully selected speakers will provide intellectual meat well worth digesting by the senior preparing to leave his small University whirl and enter into a completely different outside world. Program arrangements have been made so that efficient handling will eliminate boring pauses and unnecessary delay.

THE luncheon Saturday, May 29, will provide opportunities to meet old and recent alumni. The alumni office is preparing a swift-moving program full of interest. The meal is free to seniors, with only cap and gown dress required.

Baccalaureate Sunday, May 30, will reach a new peak for interest this year. It is set for eight in the evening instead of the morning. Eugene churches are cooperating by dismissing services. The speaker, Rev. J. Hudson Ballard, is not only well-known for his capability, but for his brief pungency. Dean Gilbert has planned a program less than one hour in duration.

Required attendance for seniors at Commencement on Monday, May 31, will indeed be well-justified. This is the last formal ceremony for the senior. Speaker Clyde B. Aitchison is a nationally known figure. A new system of marching has been initiated so that delays and confusions are avoided.

EVERYTHING has been done to make these three occasions long-remembered events of great importance. The administration has done its part. The next move is up to the seniors. Sometimes an indolent non-interest has characterized their reception of these affairs in their honor.

"Three times and out" is a blunt way of stating the program of events left before graduation. But whole-hearted cooperation in spirit and attendance will make the luncheon, Baccalaureate, and Commencement things never forgotten by those participating.

Miscellany

MISSING THE POINT ENTIRELY

Nice but not likely to be very effective with a great many young people who are planning to enter some college next fall is the booklet published by the Interfraternity Council. It shows a great many pictures of the handsome fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Oregon campus and supplies some information as to living costs and interesting activities but it fails entirely to tell what is most important—the rich offerings the University of Oregon presents which will help any young man or woman to find a useful and profitable career.

Business—the major work to train for any phase of business is offered by the School of Business Administration.

Law—the University of Oregon law school is the leading law school of this state and one of the highest ranking schools in the country.

Medicine—pre-medical training for the University of Oregon Medical School, one of the six great medical schools in the country, is a vital part of the curriculum.

Journalism—the major work in preparation for every branch of newspaper, magazine or literary work is here, and the school is a recognized leader.

Education—The major work to prepare for the teaching profession is offered here.

Art—the major art school of the state is here and the school, recognized by the Carnegie Foundation as one of distinction, has been designated among all the art schools of the Pacific Coast for special support.

Architecture and landscaping—the major school of architecture in the state is here.

Arts and letters—major work in the state is offered here.

Political and social sciences—major work is conducted here by a distinguished faculty.

Music—Oregon's major school of music is on the University campus and its distinction in the field is recognized.

Physical education—outstanding on the Pacific Coast is the major school at the University and with its new and complete plant it is offering new opportunities in this rapidly growing field.

Faculty—the University faculty lists many men and women of national and international reputation and much might be said on this subject.

After all, most students still come to the University for education, and though fraternities and sororities play a useful and important part in making life pleasant and comfortable, they are only part of the comprehensive system of dormitories and cooperatives developed here. Most of Oregon's students are partly or entirely self-supporting and the employment office under the able direction of Janet Smith is doing a remarkable work of guidance and aid.

If booklets are necessary to supplement the dry and often bewildering pages of the state catalogue, something should be said about what the University really offers. Oregon's young men and women do not need to travel far for broad and progressive education. The schools of this state rank with the best, and for those who plan to live and work in Oregon, there is a definite advantage in the associations formed here.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Campus Calendar

Verle Clark, Priscilla Mackie, Julie Graff, Muriel Mosier, Gordon Corum, William McCurdy, Lavern Littleton, Helen Bartrum, William Pierson, and Jean Larson are in the infirmary today.

Skull and Dagger, pledges and members will meet tonight at the Phi Delta house.

Women interested in taking part in University debate next year are to meet at Room 13, Friendly, Tuesday at 3 o'clock with D. E. Hargis, who is in charge of women's forensics.

All independent graduating women meet Thursday at 4 in 105 Commerce. Imperative.

Any University fellows who would be interested in free transportation to Florence any of the next three weekends should contact either Glen Griffith or Harold Strawn at the Y hut. Transportation to Florence and back, as well as meals there, will be paid for in exchange for one half day's work on the Y hut which is being constructed at Florence, part of the Oregon Folk league project.

All Mortar Board members will meet at the Tri-Delt house today for lunch.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

No Gardenias Rumor Causes Men to Protest

Contrary to the beliefs of men who have been dated for Mortar Board that the florist should call them and inquire what they are wearing, women continued yesterday to order gardenias for their dates' lapels.

AWS has taken over the task of sponsoring the drive in the sorority houses, that women may be able to get a price on the white posies. A girl in each house has been appointed to act as representative.

Men at desserts last night voiced a protest against some of their women who were not going to send flowers. "Here we have spent nearly \$100 this year for dinners, food, dancing, and especially corsages. We feel that our women can send us at least one flower during the year."

So today the gardenia drive goes into its last day. Orders must be in to Betty Muschen by 5 o'clock.

Mental Hygiene

(Continued from page one)

opment of personality and adjustment of individual problems.

The new course will be taught by Dr. Taylor, Dr. L. F. Beck and whoever takes the place now filled by Calvin Hall. The course in general psychology which is now taught by Dr. H. R. Crosland will be presented in the traditional manner.

This course in mental hygiene is in the nature of an experiment. Dr. Taylor said it would be tried out next fall and if changes were needed to make it a better course, they would certainly be made.

Dr. Taylor went on to say: "In general, members of the psychology department do not believe that a great deal of self-analysis is a desirable thing. What we do believe is, that understanding the psychological principals involved in making normal or sound adjustments, with some insight into causes of undesirable habits of thinking and acting that lead to unsatisfactory adjustments, are important."

The committee appointed by President Boyer to organize a course in mental hygiene is headed by Dean Eric W. Allen. Others on the committee are: L. F. Beck, Kenneth Shumaker, John F. Bovard, Fred Miller, Andrew Fish, Leslie L. Lewis, A. F. Moursund, Karl W. Onthank, J. R. Jewell.

The last ASUO presentation of the year will be held Monday when the well-known world traveler and author, Richard Halliburton, addresses the Oregon students.

The University welcomes high school deans and 300 high school girls to the campus this weekend for their conference. Topic of the conference is "Beauty."

Greek Letters Get Handbooks

Campus Information Is Put In Pocketbook Size; House Histories Told

Members of Greek-letter organizations received their first Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity handbooks Tuesday. The handbook, edited by Vic Rosenfeld, is the first of its kind to be published on the campus.

Statements were made in it accompanied by the pictures of President C. Valentine Boyer, Dean of Men Virgil Earl, Dean of Personnel Karl Onthank, Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering, and Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett.

A two-page map of the campus, fitted in the center of the book was drawn by Bob Colvig.

Each house had an entire page devoted to a sketch of the house, the pin, and a write-up of the activities, purposes, and history of the local chapter. These write-ups came directly from within the house, and were only edited by Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity.

Pictures of the Oregon Pioneer and Johnson hall filled one page, a list and explanation of the educational activities department, another; and Oregon athletics, another.

Statements were made by Ed Reames, president of Interfraternity and Virginia Regan, president of Pan-Hellenic.

Assisting Rosenfeld with the publication were Miss Regan, Ed Reames, Jane Lagassee, Abe Weiner, Phyllis Adams, and Dick Little.

Buchanan, Anet Ideal Collegians

Bobby Anet, Sigma Nu, herc of basketball season last year, was announced yesterday by charm school of Philomatele as the most polite and considerate man on the Oregon campus.

Gayle Buchanan, Kappa Kappa Gamma and AWS president, was chosen the most charming woman. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, was selected the most charming faculty member.

This selection was begun over a month ago. Each house sent in the name of the woman or man the members felt as their best candidate. These names were thinned down by an unknown committee of charm school, and released only yesterday.

No awards are made. Only the recognition is given and the eyes of students for the rest of this year and years to come watching them, trying to learn what constitutes charm, stated one member of the acting committee.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one)

day was not so peaceful. Friends close to the now Duke of Windsor said that he was prepared to fight persons in England who drove him off the throne into exile and now threaten the freedom of his brother, George VI.

Not satisfied with the Baldwin compromise of an "HRH" for Wallis, Edward was chagrined that members of the royal family were apparently prevented from attending his wedding due to pressure from the conservative minister and his cabinet.

Speech Staff to Deliver Commencement Talks

Members of the speech division staff will make commencement addresses throughout the state this weekend. W. A. Dahlberg, forensic coach will speak at the Heppner high school Friday evening. On Thursday John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, will give the address at Fossil and on Friday he will speak at Mitchell. D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, will make the graduation address at Glendale Thursday evening.

Juniors vote for senior class officers Tuesday from 9 to 3 at the Y hut.

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Dr. Furrer Warns of Need for Soap, Water

Dr. E. D. Furrer, Eugene physician, last night addressed the members of Sigma Xi science honorary on "The Medical and Social Aspects of Parasitology."

The whole subject is misunderstood he said, and the fact that parasitic diseases are so common today can be blamed only on the unhealthful living conditions of humans.

"If it weren't for soap and water," Dr. Furrer said, "all of us would have syphilis. Soap is the best antiseptic we have."

UO Invites Public To NBC Broadcast

Frank Branch Riley Will MC; Eugene Gleemen To Sing on Program

With Rex Underwood, professor of music, as director, the University symphony orchestra will open the half-hour NBC broadcast in the music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1:30, playing the beautiful and unforgettable Bach "Air for G String."

The broadcast, with Frank Branch Riley, eminent Portland lecturer as master of ceremonies, is sponsored by the Oregon state highway commission. Governor Charles H. Martin will also appear on the program.

The symphony orchestra, which will be featured on an NBC broadcast for the third time this year, will also play the "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," and the famous prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

John Stark Evans, with his Eugene Gleemen will appear on the broadcast. In addition to the popular "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," "Where'er You Walk," the melodious Handel selection, will also be sung by the Gleemen.

As vocal soloist, Hal Young, tenor, and professor of voice at the University, and former opera star will sing the Liszt "Lieb-Straum."

The public is invited to attend the concert. Post cards announcing the broadcast may be obtained at the chamber of commerce office in the Eugene hotel building free of charge to send to eastern friends.

Hal Young Will Be Soloist at Victoria

Hal Young, professor of voice, will accompany the Eugene Gleemen as soloist on their trip to Victoria, B. C., June 6.

The Gleemen, directed by John Stark Evans, will give a concert there June 7, celebrating with Victoria the coronation, the recognition of Queen Victoria's birthday, and the observance of Victoria's 75th year.

Approximately 70 Gleemen members will make the trip to Victoria.

Guild Players to Repeat Playing of 'Pygmalion'

A private performance of "Pygmalion" will be given Saturday night at 9 p. m. for the Business and Professional Women's club convention which is being held in Eugene this week-end. No tickets will be available as the entire house is being reserved for convention delegates.

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Commencement

(Continued from page one)

President Arthur M. Geary. At the noon luncheon for all graduates, those receiving diplomas will wear the traditional cap and gown. The luncheon, at John Straub Memorial building, will be for the classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, 1917, 1927, each of which will hold its individual reunion in the evening.

Garden Party Planned
At 3:00 in the afternoon a garden party for faculty and alumni will be held in the sunken garden east of the Music school, sponsored by the faculty.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the traditional flower and fern procession will be held at the site of the Pioneer Mother statue, in which to the music of the University symphony, senior women and alumnae will pay tribute around the statue. Later on the same location the Eugene Women's Choral Group will give a twilight concert.

Baccalaureate Sunday
Sunday night at 8 o'clock, the baccalaureate address, "Interpretation," will be given in McArthur court by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Concluding the weekend program, Clyde B. Aitchison, Oregon alumni and member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak at the commencement exercises, Monday at 8 p. m., in McArthur court. Degrees will be presented at this final event of the program.

GIVE PROMOTION EXAMS

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons and John L. Casteel accompanied Mr. W. C. Hyde to Portland Wednesday afternoon where he will give promotion examinations to the police department and women's operatives examinations. They are expected to return Thursday night.

— Paid Advertisement —

Listen Wenches!

We don't want dates for Mortar Board. Please refrain from annoying us with telephone calls.

Signed,
**Bruce Currie
Dudley Miller**

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