Short-Time Loan Fund Exhausted by Increase in Demands, Says Dean Earl

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

The short time emergency loan fund is now exhausted, and with the exception of "restricted" loans for certain majors, no more money will be loaned until early in May, Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl said yesterday.

The excessive borrowing of students this term Dean Earl attributes to the recession. "The demand for money has exceeded the supply, and because of the continued inability of students to pay, no loans

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nounced yesterday.

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Session Scheduled

Johnny O'Brien's Hi-Hat har-

monica band will present an all-

swing "College Night" jam ses-

sion on Friday evening at the

Heilig theater as a diversion from

routine performances during a

two-day stop-over here, it was an-

conversation with A. West John-

son, manager of the Heilig, the

band leader promised to change

the act and play "as long and as

Mr. O'Brien, regarded as the

top harmonica player in America

today, will be at the Heilig for

personal appearances on Friday

AWS Mass Meeting

Today at Gerlinger

Special entertainment will be of-

fered at the AWS mass meeting

this afternoon at 4 o'clock in

Alumni hall, Gerlinger, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Anne Fred-

ericksen, campus social chairman.

The new AWS council will be an-

nounced and the recently installed

officers will be presented. Roll

call will be taken for the girls'

living organizations as usual by

Elisabeth Stetson, president for the

Music will be provided by the

Delta Gamma chorus; two modern

readings will be given by Jeanette

Harbert; and a short play will be

acted by Sue Peil, Patsy Taylor,

and Marjorie McLean.

hot as the audience demands."

In a long-distance telephone

will be available until sometime in May," the dean said.

Another reason that "the loan fund has run dry" is the necessary extensions made to students who have not been able to meet their loan deadlines. This has taken

\$5025 out of the fund. Loans Heavy Spring Term

Short time loans, which are usually for from 30 to 60 days, total \$18,328 since the beginning of spring term. Although the usual amount loaned on registration days is from \$3000 to \$4000, more than \$9700 was loaned on spring registration day alone, Dean Earl said. In the next two weeks after registration day, more than \$8600 was loaned in amounts from \$1.50 to \$35, from \$100 to \$250 per day.

Up to April 26, over \$80,000 has been loaned to students this year. More than \$250,000 has been loaned in the last five years, in loans averaging about 3000 a year.

Funds Expected

Dean Earl, who is assisted in his loan work by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, has hope of receiving a large amount in loan repayment just after the first of the month. "Students always pay something on their loans after they receive their NYA and other work checks," said Dean Earl.

Special Loans Available

There are, however, a number of loan funds which will furnish money to students in certain departments. For example, there is a Mary E. McCornack fund laid aside for students of music at the University who are preparing for religious work as singers or musiis the Fannie Frank scholarship loan fund for graduate nurses majoring in public health nursing. Other special funds are available to other students.

On file in Dean Earl's office are approved applications for loans totaling \$5549, which students will receive as soon as funds are available. The dean is taking a few applications at present.

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Only Four Entries In Bennett Essay Contest Thus Far

Only four entries have been received in the annual Philo Sherman Bennett essay contest, said Prof. George Turnbull, chairman of the contest, last night.

Subject of the essays is to be "An Armament Policy for the United States." Prizes of \$25 and \$15 are offered for the best entries submitted before the May 1 deadline.

Rules require that the contestant submit two copies of the essay, which should approximate the 5000-word limit set. Entrants should see Mr. Turnbull before writing their entries.

Jack Enders Wins Contest

Jack Enders was awarded first prize of \$15 in an insurance salesmanship contest sponsored by the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Managers' association at a luncheon Tuesday in the Streamline room of the Imperial hotel, Portland.

Second prize of \$10 was awarded to Bill Dalton, and Fayette Thompson received \$5 as the third prize winner.

The three contestants, who were finalists in a recent campus speaking contest given by the University BA school, explained their policies on sales presentation plans. Each was limited to a 10-minute address.

Dalton, was adjudged the best stooge and received a prize. The luncheon was attended by some 75 agents of the Oregon Mutual association.

Enders' name will be engraved following that of Louis Rotenberg, 1937 winner, on the plaque, donated by the association, that hangs in the BA school.

Physics Text by A. E. Caswell Now In Second Edition

Another University of Oregon professor this week saw the publication of his own textbook when the second edition of a physics text by A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, was released.

The book, "An Outline of Physics," first printed in 1928, has been completely done over and brought up to date, giving new work in mechanics and alternating current, and expanding the modern physics section to include all the latest theories.

The text is a 590-page volume containing 373 illustrations and diagrams, and has over 600 problems and questions. It is published by MacMillan and company.

The book is hailed by Will V. Norris, also of the University phy cians. Another "restricted" fund sics department, as "one of the best written and organized physics texts on the market."

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Displays Portraits

Of Indian Pottery

Decorative art of the southwest Indians as portrayed by Dorothy Smith Sides, is on display in the University museum of natural history in Condon hall.

Figures of birds predominate in the decoration of these pottery designs which have been taken from the pueblo group of ancient civilizations. The geometric decoration is also another form common to all

of Arizona, constitutes a large part of the 12-plate collection. The conventional bird and animal was the most used form here.

From the Mimbres ruin in New Mexico comes the group of black and white bowl designs. The potters here have shown well-executed work, and developed a delicacy of line and an accuracy of spacing that has been unequalled in other pottery of the early southwest.

Boyer Opposes Policy of **Allowing Activity Credits**

By SADIE MITCHELL

Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, dean of the school of arts and letters, opposes a recent move made at Dickinson college, in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, wherein participation in extra-curricular activities was made a requirement for graduation.

"I do not agree with the idea that credit should be given for extracurricular activities," he said. "A good many things that in the past were extra-curricular are now in the regular curriculum, and I think

we have gone far enough in allow-

ing credit for these things." **Activities Urged**

At Dickinson college a special committee outlined a plan which allowed credit on outside activities in an attempt to restrict the overassertive student, and to compel the inactive student to participate in more outside functions. The committee felt that extra-curricular work should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which rightfully belonged to other phases of a college education.

"Extra-curricular activities are things which the student is interested in outside of the prescribed Pottery from the Four Mile ruin | University curriculum," Dr. Boyer said, "and I don't think the University should give credit for activities in which the student has a natural zest and interest. We can and do stimulate students into outside interests by other means."

JEWETT CONTEST TODAY

Eight finalists will compete in the annual Jewett poetry reading contest at 4 p.m. in the AWS lounge for prizes of \$25, \$15, \$5.



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