

## Chicago Director Likes UO Public Administration

By ROD ORANGE

The University of Oregon is doing a "bang-up" job in its promotion of public administration, Clifford W. Ham, executive director of the American municipal association of Chicago, said yesterday afternoon during a short visit to the University campus.

Oregon's bureau of municipal research and league of Oregon cities under the direction of Herman Kehrl are doing much to advance public administration and municipal research in this part of the country Ham said.

The presence of universities in towns presents many problems to the municipalities and no few advantages, he said, continuing, "from a strictly municipal standpoint, a university is always an industry of large importance in any town. It offers no employment problems and it has no peaks and valleys of business prosperity like other large industries.

"The problems presented are large and often serious," he said. The large campii cannot be taxed yet they have the same services as other tax paying organizations, such as: sewage disposal, sanitation inspection, in some universities police supervision, and of course, light and water.

"Always, almost without exception, the universities are growing," he said, "not only in enrollment but in property expansion. New streets are constantly having to be made and old streets and property condemned."

## Demonstration to Replace Recital of Women's Dance

Master Dance and the dancing classes will present a demonstration of the modern technique Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger. No admission will be charged.

The demonstration is being given instead of the usual formal recital because the different groups were kept busy working on "Peer Gynt" number.

Techniques, rhythmic, composition devices and some finished compositions by Master Dance will be given. Miss Paasikivi, dance instructor, believes this type of a demonstration will do more to acquaint people with modern dance technique than a recital.

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## Please Pick Me Up!



I've been waiting for four days for you to call. My name is the "Oregon Streamliner," and I can be had any day from 2 till 4. I'm young, colorful and good to look at. I'd like to meet my new owner, so please pick me up at the

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BLDG.

## Concrete Floor Laid For Transformer

## Campus Earthworks To Get Power Lines; Additional Men

Continuing the transformer vault project on the upper campus, an augmented crew of WPA workers yesterday laid the concrete floor of the vault and proceeded to string the underground lines which will replace the old pole system of power transmission.

Three separate cables are being buried in the ditch which runs from the vault to Deady hall, one for power, one for lights, and one for clocks and bells. The clock and bell cable holds five lines, while the light cable holds three.

The cable being used is triple-wrapped for permanence, and is expected to last indefinitely. Its innermost wrapping, next to the wire, is of rubber, which in turn is sheathed in lead, the outside covering being a composition of asphalt and jute covered with talc to keep it from sticking in the spindles.

Next digging in line is from Deady to Villard, which will be done as soon as the ditch now open is completed and covered, campus supervisors of the project said. When the job is completed there will be no power lines above ground in the whole upper campus circuit.

The work is part of the University tunnel project, which in its entirety employs between 60 and 70 men.

## Wesleyans' Annual Conference-Outing Will Be Saturday

The annual Wesley club coast retreat will be held this weekend at the Oregon folk league social center near Florence, Grace Martin, committee head, said yesterday.

"Understanding Ourselves" is the theme of the conference-outing. Lynn Wood, Salem minister, will be discussion leader.

Cars will leave Saturday morning, noon, and evening, and Sunday morning. Students wishing to attend may register today and tomorrow by calling Hayes Beall.

## GRAD TO TAKE EXAM

Paul Hayman, a graduate assistant in the school of business administration, will take his oral examinations for his master's degree Thursday afternoon at 4.

Supervising his examination are the following: Victor P. Morris, W. P. Riddlesbarger, D. D. Gage, N. H. Comish, Jessie Bond, all members of the BA school faculty, who will ask the oral questions which comprise the examination.

## Bill Hayward's

(Continued from page five)

been competing in three and four events each meet, will draw a lighter load this weekend, while several other Duck runners will lay out of their favorite events.

## Travel Alone

Don Barker and "Blazing" Bob Mitchell, Oregon's distancing "twins," will seek their track fortunes independently Saturday. Barker will confine his efforts to the two-mile, while Mitchell will face Oregon State's best in the mile.

Hayward was especially pleased with the showing of Ken Shipley, latest addition to his troupe of thin-clads, who tied for first place in the high jump with his teammate, Bob Fitchard, at 5 feet 8 inches.

Shipley jumped 5 feet 10 inches in the Sigma Delta Psi meet the Thursday before the Cougar clash, and Hayward expects him to go even higher before the end of the season.

# Survey of Working, Living Conditions Made by Secretary

By MURIEL BECKMAN

With nearly 70 per cent of its 3120 students either wholly or partly self-supporting while in college, the University of Oregon apparently has an intense interest in labor problems.

A survey made by the University employment bureau revealed these results:

At fall term registration, 928 students stated that they were 100 per cent self-supporting. Of these, 741 were men, and only 187 were women. What kind of work do they do?

Most of them work during the summer months, at clerking or office jobs, in canneries, in the harvest fields, or at resorts. During the school year the boys are in considerable demand for throwing in, stacking, and chopping wood, and both boys and girls do housework.

Odd jobs such as tending furnaces, mowing lawns, spading, doing repair work, taking care of children, aid waiting tables, are chief source of income. In 1937 1837 such odd jobs were filled through the University employment office, headed by Miss Janet Smith. Setting the price per job arbitrarily at \$1.50, this makes a total of \$2,755.50 paid out to working students. All this is entirely aside from any jobs the students may find for themselves, or repeat jobs from employers who may have liked a boy or girl's work so much he didn't bother to call the office, but went directly to the student.

## Grad Gives Opinion

One girl, who recently graduated after working for every cent of her college expenses, when asked whether she thought working had been a handicap to her, stated: "Students working their way through school think they are missing something, but they probably aren't." She cited the example of girl who borrowed enough money to pledge a sorority and is still paying it back, some years after graduation.

Less optimistic were two freshman girls who are working part time at jobs through the school year. Both agreed that, although paying one's own way gave one a sense of money values, to work part time during the school year took away much valuable time and did not allow them to be as active in school as they would like to be.

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, refraining from expressing her personal opinion, gave instead that which she had heard from graduates who had worked their way through. "I have asked people who have had a hard time, and they all say the same thing:

## 'Party Girl'



Mary Eloise Spann . . . one-time sweetheart of the Republican party has filed suit for \$5,000,000 in Los Angeles, charging assault against Studio Music Director Milton Beecher.

that they would advise any other student to do as they have done." The worker, said Miss Smith, is a better, more mature person when he is through. She believes students should work whether they have to or not, for the sake of experience.

## Summer Work Believed Best

General opinion among the students seemed to be that the ideal situation was for a student to work during the summer months and devote himself entirely to school during the winter.

A faculty member who earned every cent of his way through college by working in all his spare time—and some that wasn't spare—commented, in looking back on his college days, "On the whole, those who do work pay more attention to their studies. They know what it is all about. On the other hand, I think it would be probably, very desirable for a student to quit school and work entirely for a while, and then come back to school." He believes that there is more to college than studies, and that is just what the working student misses.

## Many Earn Nothing

At the opposite end of the wage-earning scale are those who do not contribute at all to their own support. Here the women far outnumber the men, there being 664 of them as compared to the 287 men. From there the ratio of men to women is in inverse proportions; the higher the per cent of self-support, the lower the number of women. At each extreme—the 100 per cent and the 0 per cent students—as compared to the whole was almost identical, about 30 per cent.

Among the mean, judging from records made by students who have graduated in the past two years, the highest GPA occurs most consistently around the 50 per cent bracket. Women's grades vary considerably, having no focal point around which they cluster.

## NYA Has Helped

Since the Roosevelt administration, the National Youth Administration has stepped in to lend a hand to the working student. Last spring 288 University students did NYA work, earning a total of \$9,450 for the term.

But, no matter what a sage professor has to say about the disadvantages of working while in school, no matter how much a hard-working boy or girl says he is missing from college life, students will continue to work their way through. In fall term there were 2,170 of them. Some, of course, worked only during the summer, but when any one of the 2,170 plunked down a nickel for a "coke" at one of the college refreshment stations, he thinks of the drops of perspiration he once shed for that five cents, and enjoys his "coke" all the more for it.

## EHR SAM GETS JOB

Herbert Ehrsam, ex-'40, has secured a position with the Portland offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.