

Departments at University Offer Many Opportunities For Study and Research

Prospective college students in choosing the school they attend probably want to know one thing more than anything else, namely, just what can be had at the college in mind.

The student at Oregon finds both a College of Arts and Letters, offering the Bachelor of Arts degree, and a College of Social Science, offering the Bachelor of Science degree, as well as seven distinct professional schools which rate high the country over.

A student working for the Bachelor of Arts degree may major in English, any one of several branches, Germanic Languages and Literatures, Latin, Greek, Romance Languages, or Philosophy, taking a minor in another field as he wishes.

Language Necessary
All students working for the Bachelor of Arts degree are required to take two years in a foreign language, more if majoring in one of the foreign-language departments.

Students in the College of Social Science may work either toward a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree, and can major in any one of a number of departments: general social science, anthropology, economics, ge-

ography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology or sociology.

Seven Professional Schools

Oregon's professional and technical schools include: Architecture and Allied Arts, Business Administration, Education, Journalism, Law, Music, and Physical Education, all offering degrees in their various fields. The University also offers pre-professional training in medicine and nursing

education, preparatory to the student's continuing his training in the University of Oregon Medical school at Portland.

The professional schools at Oregon are recognized by leading business and professional men all over the nation. Grant La Farge, well-known New York architect, says the University of Oregon Art School is the "outstanding school of its kind in the country." For the past eight years the University of Oregon and Harvard have been singled out by the Carnegie Art Center setting up art centers at these schools alone.

Two Oregon graduates of the School of Business Administration placed first and second in 1937 in the Certified Public Accountants examinations which were given nationally.

Students in the School of Education get actual teaching experience while on the campus, using the University high school as a laboratory, and being under the supervision of members of the faculty.

Practical Experience

The School of Journalism is recognized as one of the three outstanding schools of its kind in the nation. Students can specialize in writing, editing, advertising and publishing, or typography. Latest addition in the way of courses is one in Graphic Photography, preparing students for covering picture assignments. All journalism students who wish have the opportunity of working on the campus daily, that way getting invaluable experience in actually "putting out a paper."

Students intending to go into law must first make certain requirements set forth by that school, usually entering the law school after three years in pre-law work. In the past ten years, 94 per cent of the graduates from the Oregon law school have successfully passed the state bar examinations.

Music School Featured

The Oregon Music School has been featured several times over NBC national hook-ups. Students in music can take work in general music, public school music, or in instrumental supervision.

The School of Physical Education now boasts one of the most modern and best equipped gymnasiums plants in the country. Women have their own quarters in Gerlinger hall, which is equipped with a large gym, a small gym, swimming tank, and an adjacent playing field on which field hockey, archery, softball and other activities take place.

One Year Old Library

Available to all students on the campus is the new library building first used in 1937. There are at present 285,000 volumes in the steel stacks which have a capacity of 400,000. The reading rooms will seat 900 students.

All in all, the University of Oregon offers the prospective student some of the best facilities in the West for getting an education in a college town that is neither too big, nor too small.

Streamlined Week Awaits Newcomers Planning to Pledge

Council Hopes to Eliminate Confusion of Past "Frosh Week" Through New Set-up; Rushes to Stay in Dormitories

A streamlined "rush" week awaits incoming University of Oregon freshmen, according to Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, who announced that fraternity and sorority rushing would be held September 16 to 20 preceding traditional "Freshman Week."

The revised plan for fall term rushing was discussed by the interfraternity council late in spring term upon the suggestion of the faculty. The plan has been adopted with a view toward relieving the confusion prevalent in the past when entering examinations conflicted with fraternity dates.

Rushes to Stay in Dorm

Out-of-town students intending to pledge will stay in the dormitories during the five-day period. Charge will be \$8 and breakfasts will be supplied. Rushes will "eat out" for lunches and dinners at the various houses.

Eugene students living at home or with relatives and intending to pledge will be required to pay a fee of \$2 to aid in covering expenses of the council in directing the week's activities.

Pledging September 20

Pledging will take place Tuesday, September 20, with bids from sororities for chosen coeds ready at 10 a. m. Men's pledging will begin at 1 p. m. Fraternity and sorority neophytes must leave the dormitory by 3 o'clock.

Regular activities of freshman week will begin Tuesday afternoon. The traditional president's assembly has been scheduled for Wednesday.

New students will have the remainder of the week to take physical examinations, college aptitude exams, and conferences with advisors. Registration will be completed by Saturday, with classes starting Monday, September 26.

UO Professor Makes Exploration of Cave

Dr. L. S. Cressman Finds Moccasins of Oregon Indians

Prospective anthropology students will be interested to note the progressive work being done by Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist and professor in that department. This summer Dr. Cressman has spent most of his time exploring a little-known cave of the Fort Rock country in northern Lake country, and has made several discoveries which may be proof that the craters of the Newberry mountains are recent volcanoes and may have been viewed by Oregon Indians.

Traces of human habitation such as the debris of campfires, several

score moccasins, made from twined sagebrush bark, were found in strata under the pumice in the cave.

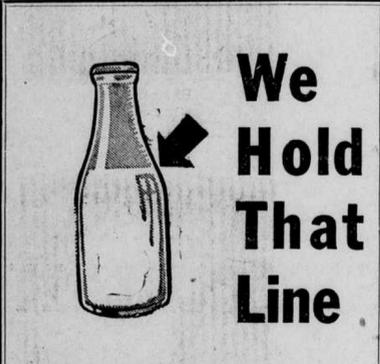
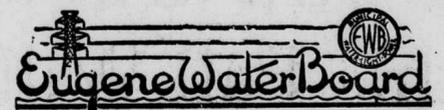
Assisting Dr. Cressman was Dr. Howell Williams, University of California and Carnegie institute geologist, who studied the cavern stratification.

These scientists have found definite indication that the cave was occupied during that era when a great lake flooded the present semi-arid valley, possibly that waves from that ancient lake swept into the mouth of the Fort Rock cave just prior to its use as a shelter for human beings.

The sagebrush moccasins and numerous arrow and spear points secured from the cave are to be placed in the University of Oregon museum.

We are glad to extend a Welcome to Old and New Students of the University

and shall take pleasure in serving you to the best of our ability during the school year.



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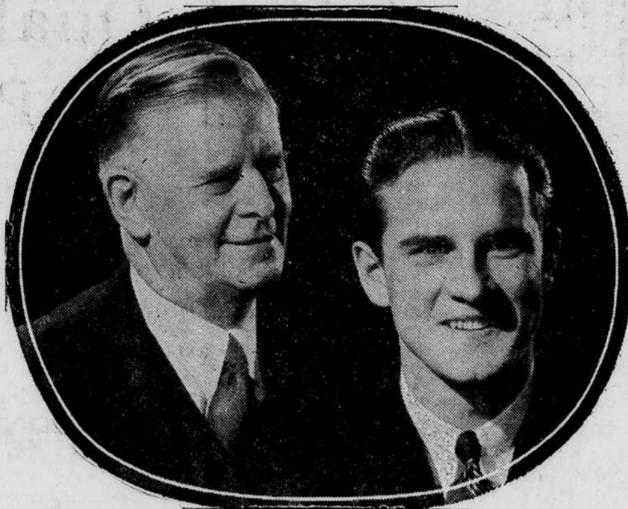
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