

# 1939 Oregana Sales Drive Opens in Houses Today

## Yearbook Managers To Attempt 100% Goal In Opening Canvas

Williams and Representatives Will Start Week-long Campaign; New Features for Annual Are Announced

Shooting at last year's record mark in Oregana sales, Oregana Business Manager Dick Williams and a corps of assistants will be five division managers, each covering a district. They have the hands of every student on the campus.

Manager Williams will have a representative in every living organization to contact individuals. Working with Williams will be five division managers, each covering a district. The include Alyce Rogers, Alice Lyle, Don Davis, Art Lauther, and Frank Seifert.

With 1613 copies already sold by last Saturday, the drive is expected to round up all but a small remainder of the year's orders, so that arrangements may be made with the companies who handle the mechanical work of the book.

### Should Order Now

The total order must be in early in the year, and under this condition, Manager Williams points out, anyone intending to buy a yearbook should order now. After the end of the drive it will be practically impossible to guarantee that there will be copies left, Williams said last night.

As for the book itself, it will carry on with last year's improvements and add a few of its own, according to Editor Don Root, who has been working since last spring to whip his publication into shape. Pictures were taken during Junior weekend and through the term to be used in the book.

### New System Due

One revolutionary idea which Editor Root plans to put into effect is the abandoning wherever possible of the old-fashioned panel system of handling fraternity and sorority sections. Under (Please turn to page four)

## Northwestern Wives Leave Kitchen Sinks

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

Married women at Northwestern are abandoning the damp surroundings of the kitchen sink in larger numbers this year to earn and learn their way through college along with their school-going husbands.

There has been a twenty per cent increase in requests for jobs placed with the executive "Y" secretary for the Chicago campus. Furthermore, both halves of the book-minded couples are asking for employment this semester. The Daily Northwestern suggests that it might be due to the fact that "newly-planned budgets won't balance, wives won't stay at home, or husbands want chosen company."

Besides requests for jobs there is a great demand for apartments and rooms for those who have tried the "Two can live as cheaply—" plan.

### Kipling

Definition of a Coed: A rag, a bone, a hank of hair and a notebook.

### It Is Done

"It Is Done," a campus etiquette book for men only, has just been published by the Associated Women students at the University of Washington this year. The book will answer those harrowing questions over which every fraternity sheik is supposed to spend sleepless nights. Some of the questions answered are as follows:

When you cut in on the girl friend, do you seize her by the neck with a brawny hand or pound her vigorously on the back while she is dancing a dreamy waltz?

Do you think RSVP on a letter means "Rainy Spring Vacation Predicted?"

Do you let your gal paddle her own canoe when you take her moon-gazing on a spring night?

Does your fraternity send its pins out in wholesale lots and get them back by twos?

Do you sing "The Dutch Compane" at your exchanges and fire-sides in the presence of the "more timid" sex?

Are you a man or a mouse or can you open those two-ton library doors for the weak ones?—University of Washington Daily.

### 'Most Beautiful'



Don Root... editor of the 1939 Oregana, which promises to be the most beautiful and colorful yearbook ever published. The sales drive for the publication begins today.

## House Managers Talk Food Buying

With several controversial proposals hanging fire until committee reports are made at next Tuesday's meeting, the house managers council turned to a discussion of food-buying at last night's meeting held at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Further developments in one proposal may come today.

A committee consisting of Ivan Clark, Phi Gamma Delta; Oliver Hughes, Kappa Sigma; and John Cauler, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was named to look into the prices of foods and other staple articles.

A raise in prices asked by dance bands for house dances was also considered by the group, according to Karl Koch, president.

## Rare Collection Decorates Wall Of Staff Member

In a darkened corner of the office of Homer H. Hanna, newly appointed speech staff member, hangs a genuine Chinese priest's robe. The robe, which appears to be of considerable age, is handmade of silk with delicate embroideries in red, purple, and green contrasting with the squares of fine gold wire embroideries. The pattern is not the conventional design of weird dragons and bright colors, but an unusual floral type. This is but one of four tapestries owned by Mr. Hanna, the others being of a more elaborate and colorful style.

Other articles in his Chinese furnishings collection are a fire-bucket estimated to be at 350 years old, numerous hand carved animals, and a vase of cloisonne.

Prospective varsity debaters meet with W. A. Dahlberg in 108 Friendly tonight. Anyone eligible. All interested should appear.

## Emeralds Must Be Obtained at Co-op By Outside Students

All student body members living outside the regular living organizations will have to get their Emeralds at the Co-op store, it was announced yesterday by the Emerald circulation department.

No deliveries will be made this year unless the regular mailing price is paid.

# Oregon



# Emerald

VOLUME XL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

NUMBER 7

## Peace Move Lacks Insight Says Speaker

### Democratic Nations Blamed for Present Condition by British Labor Leader

The lack of sagacity of peace moves of democratic nations at the termination of the World War and the influence of their action in 1918 on the present-day European crisis was the text of British labor party leader, the Right Honorable Grace Bondfield's address to a crowded assembly in Gerlinger yesterday morning.

In addition to her denunciation of the Versailles treaty as an "instrument of vengeance" rather than a peace settlement, Miss Bondfield summarized the history of the Labor party in England from its meager beginnings as an unlawful organization of farmers over a century ago, to its present position of power in British politics.

In speaking of the future of America, Miss Bondfield criticized the deadliness of Yankee politics and censured industrial disputes in this country as crude and inhuman in comparison with the set-up of industry in Britain.

Justice in Moves Urged

"I can't help feeling," she said, in relation to the recent European upheaval, "that there is one good feature of the crisis. It has shattered the last vestige of the Versailles treaty." She suggested that the proof of the lack of utility of that pact should show every peace-loving nation that justice, wisdom, kind-heartedness and unselfishness must be placed above vengeance if war is to be kept from becoming a reality.

The English stateswoman acclaimed Czechoslovakia's premier as the single hero of the recent disturbance, for he followed the rule of all peace, using kindly tactics even in the hour of self-destruction. To take a lesson from the Czechs was her counsel to the world. "It is in this dark hour when Europe is in the melting pot" (Please turn to page four)

## Timely Displays In Libe Cases Tell of Crisis Spots

Several topical problems are being featured at the University library this week through the medium of displays in cases near the circulation desk. The subject Czechoslovakia was chosen for one case, because of the present importance of the Balkan country in European history. Books on the country and a number of examples of Czechoslovakian handicrafts loaned by downtown art shops are included.

Another case is devoted to "Democracy, France, and England," with pictures of Chamberlain and Daladier, while another shows some of the phases of "Dictatorship," especially in reference to Hitler and Mussolini.

A fourth case contains many old bibles from the Burgess collection of rare books. Many of these date back more than five centuries. Arrangement of this display was supervised by Miss Julia Burgess.

## Bunion Derby Scheduled for Friday Night

Jitter bugs, attention! The traditional Oregon get-acquainted jubilee has been scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p.m., October 7. Women's living organizations on the campus will hold the annual "open house" which marks the official opening of the University social season, according to information released by Mary Elizabeth Norvell, president of heads of houses.

The event is an Oregon custom of long standing, when University men are the guests of each of the girls' houses for a few minutes during the evening.

If at the end of the evening (dancing goes on and on until midnight) campus men and gals have assorted corns, bunions, broken toes, and ruined slippers, they have also the satisfaction of a "date" for the next University hop, and a flock of new friends.

## Freshmen to Begin English 'K' Work

### Two New Classes Go to Work Today On Fundamentals

Two new "star" divisions in written English start today on the basis of written examinations among composition and "K" students, according to Professor Frank G. Black. These divisions are to complete three terms' work in two terms, he revealed.

Themes on any one of a suggested series of topics were the basis of the choice. A committee of six experienced persons judged the papers and selected 50 persons as deserving of special advancement.

The purpose of the plan is broad, said Black, in that it is used not only to select students for the "star" divisions, but to check on the results of the objective entrance examination. Students are being moved to the divisions of English most suited for their rapid development. They may be moved from "K" classes to other groups, if their work warrants such a change.

"However," observed Black, "the number moved back into "K" groups exceeds those advanced out of it two to one."

Black, the originator of the plan, said that the plan was being carried on somewhat as an experiment, although it is the result of much research and experience. If successful, it will be continued in future years.

## Pulitzer Play to Be Read Aloud Sunday

The second series of "reading aloud hours" in the University library will begin again Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, will read the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert E. Sherwood.

A previous reading of the play in the browsing room proved popular, and Miss Sawyer is repeating because of many requests. The play is now being prepared for Hollywood filming with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable as its stars.

### 'As Husbands Go'



Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt... director of the sparkling Rachel Crothers comedy, "As Husbands Go," which will open the fall drama season in the University theater, Friday, October 14.

## Frosh Class Officers Nominated; Elections Set for Villard Tuesday

Nominations were made for freshman class offices last night in Villard hall according to all advance dope, with one exception. The exception was the nomination of Ruth Stoddard, affiliations unknown, for secretary.

Otherwise, the nominations were made to agree with bloc tickets as they were announced yesterday, there being no change in either tickets or blocs.

### Nine Nominated

Those nominated are: Mark Daniels and Bob Sheets for president; Eleanor Sederstrom and Florence Kinney for vice-president; Ruth Stoddard, Betty Jean De Armond, and Kit Carson for secretary; and Bob Calkins and Mack Hand for treasurer.

Further nominations can be made any time before Thursday night through presenting a petition signed by 30 freshman class card holders to Zane Kemler, ASUO vice-president.

Election of the officers has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, in Villard.

## Libe Check Room Offers Free Service

Patrons of the University library have a free service offered to them in the new free check room, opened this week. Students are especially requested to leave portable typewriters and other heavy objects, and hats, coats, and galoshes worn in rainy weather to prevent soiling of library furniture.

The check room is located just off the east end of the main corridor of the library, room 155. The attendant reports a slack business at present, but expects a rush when the weather gets wetter.

## Law School Holds First Meet of Term

Presiding over the first law school assembly of the year, held in Fenton hall Wednesday, September 28, President Frank Nash made a statement of policy for the coming year. Later Dean Wayne L. Morse expressed his pleasure at the way in which the law school affairs have been handled during his absence.

President Nash then introduced the new member of the law school faculty, Professor Lawrence Hartwig.

The next introduction was that of the Law Review staff: Student editor-in-chief, Frank Nash; Note and Comment, Wallace Kaapek; Recent Case editor, Ed Welsh; and business manager, Orval Henry Etter.

The assembly closed with the announcement of the date of the law school smoker.

### HUNT CLUB TO MEET

All students and faculty interested in horseback riding are invited to attend first fall meeting and ride of Eugene Hunt club at Lane county fairgrounds, on West Thirteenth street tonight at 8 o'clock. Ride is at 8 and meeting at 9. University members urged to attend first meeting of year.

## Love Needed to Build Kingdom of God, Says Dr. Howard Thurman

### Negro Mission Speaker Stresses Love in Poetic Speech Before Audience of 500 in Music Auditorium

That the power to create the Kingdom of God, the staggering dream that Jesus saw, is love, was the essence of the speech of Dr. Howard Thurman last night at the music auditorium. Nearly 500 persons attended.

Love, he said, is like a sunset: it is impossible to describe it to others. To really understand it one must experience it one's self.

Contacts with a fellowship which lead to a sympathetic understanding will let that sympathetic understanding express itself in goodwill, Dr. Thurman said. The opposite is true, also, he said. Contacts which do not lead to sympathetic understanding will lead to hate and fear.

Evils Are Remote

So many of the evils of today are evils of remote control, he continued. We must spend so much of our time in keeping ourselves from being crushed that we have no time to develop the finer graces, he said. Distrust, he went on, was one of the main things responsible for the condition of the world today.

As long as men feel basically insecure any man becomes a threat to another person. As long as this continues there will be distrust, he said. The group must guarantee the individual security so that he can relax and fulfill the dignity of life as a human being, Dr. Thurman said.

Another point Dr. Thurman stressed was that civilization had but one enemy, Jesus—for he believed that the Kingdom of God could not be created in an order of exploitation, blood, and fire.

### Frosh Participate

From the school of music, two students—freshmen at the University—were presented. Virginia Tooze opened her group of vocal selections with "Caro Mio Ben," which was followed by the number, "Philosophy." Her group was concluded with "When I Have Sung My Songs to You."

George Saunders, another new student, presented a group of selections opened with "By the Bend of the River." A Chinese number was next sung, and Saunders concluded his part of the program with the ever-popular "Sylvia."

Today's University program will be presented from 11 to 12 a.m. and will include features called "Our Neighbor, Mexico," "Olden Times in Oregon," and a half-hour program by the school of music.

## Dr. Clark to Meet Extension Classes

Dr. R. C. Clark will be in Portland Friday and Saturday to meet with two classes of the Portland Extension center.

On Friday he will have charge of the American history class which is usually taught by Dr. Dan Clark. Saturday he will meet with the graduate students who are working for their masters degrees to discuss their theses.

## Rent Shelf Rates At Library Lowered

A new low price in day-by-day rental of current popular fiction and plays went into effect this week at the University library. Students may now read recent novels and plays for a charge of two cents per day, or 10 cents per week. Sundays are excepted when counting daily rental. Many new books have been added since the beginning of school.

## Colonel Lyon Disclaims Early ROTC War Call

Hitting at the popular fallacy that students at Oregon who take ROTC training will be called to active duty in the army in the event of war, Colonel Robert M. Lyon, head of the Oregon ROTC department, today told reporters that these students will not be called into service any sooner than those who have not taken the training.

"They will be treated as any average citizen and will not be called to service before those who have not had ROTC training, he said.

The government has no more hold on the students who take ROTC training in the University than it has over any citizen, Colonel Lyon stated. In case the United States becomes involved in a war, they will be drafted and treated as ordinary citizens unless they signify a desire to become an officer, in which case they will be sent to officers' training camps, he said.

Colonel Lyon is beginning his first year as head of the Oregon ROTC training unit. He has been in army service for 39 years and has four years left before retiring. These four years he plans on serving at the University.

## Mrs. Overton Discusses Student Problems

"Only thirty per cent of the girls on the American campus are virgins," said Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Christian Mission speaker in an address at the regular Tuesday luncheon held at Westminster House yesterday.

Speaking of how well she knows college conditions, Mrs. Overton quoted statistics dealing with the habits of students given in a recent Readers Digest article by Dr. L. H. Warner.

Although she indicated that the modern trend is toward greater sexual liberties on the part of both men and women students, she told her audience not to take

too seriously that statistical figure. Students have come to accept the trend as a common affair and it has "even become a subject for much wisecracking where students reside." She said, however, that an even more recent trend in this matter shows that students will become "increasingly conscious and concerned with the chemistry of the body in regard to this matter."

Drinking Figures High

About 80 per cent of the students drink, she said many statistics indicate. Up to 1920 this drinking was in the form of a spree, when periodically the up-

perclassmen got drunk and had to be put to bed by the freshmen. Since the early 1920's college drinking has been motivated by the desire for a stimulant before social engagements, relief from fatigue, desire for easily made contacts, gay company, and as a means of escape from personal inadequacy.

"Real Christians have no need to feel inadequate," she said, and also stated that college drinking is not recognized as a steady habit, but rather an occasional one.

Tells of Vocations

In speaking of the unsettled

vocational future that awaits the college graduate, Mrs. Overton stated that only 25 per cent of graduates get the jobs for which they train at college. The other three-fourths, she said, she has met driving taxicabs, running elevators, working on WPA, and doing other jobs which don't call for full expression of their potentialities.

Mrs. Overton recommended a dynamic Christianity as the indicated solution to this problem. She urged the guests to develop a sense of adequacy through the acquisition of a sound Christian philosophy.