

Freshmen May Still Hope, Dean Earl Says

By BUCK BUCHWACH

Freshman hopes were renewed Monday, with a statement from Dean Virgil Earl commenting on the recent dash of cold water poured on the high hopes of members of the class of '42 by Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord, who predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's freshman crop could graduate.

"A large per cent of the students do not drop out of college because of failure, but because of success," Dean Earl pointed out. "Some students quit to take positions far ahead of their time."

He clarified his statement by giving as examples two boys who quit college for well-paying jobs.

"One of the boys quit and left for San Francisco where he has a \$125 a month job awaiting him. The other went to Portland and a salary of \$135 per month. You wouldn't say these boys failed, would you?"

Dean Earl further stated that he knew a number of boys who came down with the express purpose of remaining only a year or two and then taking over a job. These boys he also did not class as failures.

Concerning the number of failures, Dean Earl pointed out that college was a selective process, and the ones who did weather the 4-year storm were in a more advantageous position. "If one wants to get through college he usually can," said Dean Earl.

Loveliest Lips



New England's most entrancing lips competed for first honors against those of Olive Mullens of Worcester, Mass., above, but lost. Hers were tops, Boston judges said.

Winter Mid-Terms Above Fall Grades

Four Women's Houses Get One Danger Slip Apiece

Four women's living organizations got through midterms for this term with only one danger slip apiece, the dean of women's office reported yesterday.

There were 102 danger slips sent out to various women's living organizations, and 28 to those "living out" or off the campus, according to the dean of women's office. However, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, says that the midterm grades were much better on the whole than last term.

"Dumbbell" honors go to the sorority which had 10 danger slips sent to its members. Six organizations received only three each while one of the largest women's living organizations on the campus received 14.

All women students who have an accumulative GPA of two-point and who have not been on grade probation the preceding term are eligible for committees and offices. The dean of women's office wishes it understood that all failing to meet the above grade requirements are not eligible.

All committee lists should be checked with the dean's office before the chosen committee members are informed.

Breen Upholds Prize Fights as War Substitute

"Divorces should be argued on the stage," according to Irvinus Breen, social science instructor.

If the world were arranged the way Dr. Breen would like it, wars would also be fought in the prizefight ring. (For instance, Schmeling vs. Louis representing Germany vs. United States; Galento vs. Farr representing Italy vs. England, etc.)

Dr. Breen also advocates fighting with the mouth instead of the sword or gun. The only trouble, as we can see it, is that the women would have the decided edge.

UO Extension Enrollment Goes Up Winter Term

Portland Division Has 1600 Students; 111 Study by Mail

Enrollment in all departments of the general extension division of the University has increased this term, late figures released yesterday through Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence study, showed.

January correspondence study enrollments for 1939 show 111 students enrolled in 131 courses, a gain of nine students and 21 courses over January, 1938, said Miss Hair. For the first time men students proved more studious than women, numbering 73 out of the 111.

1600 in Portland

The total Portland center enrollment for the winter term is expected to reach 1600, as compared to 1519 during the same period last year. The fall term registered 2130 Portland center students, or an increase of 119 over the fall term of 1937.

Winter term enrollments for the classes inside of Portland show 408 different individuals at work in the 20 courses given, as compared with 380 enrolled for the corresponding term last year.

Albany, Eugene, Klamath Falls, McMinnville, Medford, Salem, and The Dalles are the centers where current extension classes are held.

Alfred Powers, dean of the general extension division in Portland, is being included in "Who's Who for Authors," and has been asked to become a member of the Authors' Guild of the Authors' League of America.

Two summer school posters advertising this summer's classes have been printed and will be ready for distribution about March 1. One, showing campus scenes of the seven extension schools in Oregon, will be used within the state. The other, featuring the scenic beauty of Oregon, will be sent to schools and libraries all over the West.

Novel Devices for Collectors Noted

Chinese celebrate their New Years with firecrackers to chase away the evil spirits. To them it is a day on which to pay all old debts in full—why not follow their example and pay the bills and delinquent accounts before the Chinese New Year's day, February 19. This is the advice presented in "The Credit World" by one of the students in Dr. D. D. Gage's class in credit management.

Through the class project of banding in ideas concerning collection methods, some of which were original, Dr. Gage's class has obtained national recognition in "The Credit World," published by the National Retail Credit association, according to Dr. Gage. Dr. Gage writes the methods into an article entitled "Unique Collection Devices." The article concerning Chinese New Years was made into a special article and put on mats.

Stetson Leaves for LaGrande to Plan Demonstration Unit

Professor F. L. Stetson, of the education department, left Monday afternoon for LaGrande, Oregon, where he will conduct a demonstration school. Principals of high schools from nearby towns have been invited to attend the demonstration.

The school is held for the purpose of evaluating the LaGrande high school, according to standards which have been set after a nationwide study of other high schools.

Professor Stetson will return to Eugene Thursday, but will leave the next day for Medford, Oregon, where he will have charge of another demonstration school.

Four 'New' Books Added to Co-op Libe

Four just-off-the-press books, have been added to the modern library shelves at the Co-op. Mrs. Daisy C. Hamlin, librarian, announced yesterday.

"John Dewey's Philosophy," and John Des Passos' "U. S. A.," are in the giant size. "Lust for Life," the story of the life of Vincent Van Gogh, by Irving Stone and Lidel Hart's "War in Outline," are small volumes.

Lost Chief Finds Way Around



Big Chief Pun Gin Gano of the Concow tribe, lost in San Francisco seeking a pow-wow, which had been postponed, found solace in a palface whoopee wig, enjoying company of Sally Rand, right, and a trio of cuties.

Mood for 'Emperor Jones' Set by Drum

Tension on the set of "Emperor Jones," now being rehearsed on the Johnson hall stage, is increasing with each grueling hour of work in the dramatic atmosphere of south sea jungles.

The finished play will be one of the most arresting productions the University of Oregon has seen since "Peer Gynt" was presented in McArthur court last year.

Background of the action in the eight scenes of the play is a beating tom-tom, operated by Drummer Jens Hansen to the precise count of a metronome. Tempo of each scene is set by the metronome, and action scaled accordingly as the plot reaches a climax.

A dim moonlight effect is obtained by the use of a curtain of midnight blue "scrim," or cheese-

Autographed Picture Of Pope in Library

A picture of Pope Pius XI that was given to John Henry Nash, is displayed in the library showcase today. This picture was sent to Mr. Nash as thanks for three books that he had printed for the Pope. The books were "Psalms of the Singer David," "Laudes Vergilianae," and the "Life of St. Francis of Assisi."

The picture is autographed by the Pope himself with the words "grato animo," with gracious regards, written with the signature. In a letter received by Mr. Nash from the Pope's secretary, Father Villa, he stated in part that the Pope had said about the books: "... they show that Mr. Nash has an exquisite taste."

Another statement made by the secretary to Mr. Nash was, "You ought to be proud of having received such a high compliment of a Pope who is very scarce of his praising."

An unusual thing about this autograph is that it is by the Pope himself, and not by one of his secretaries, stated Mr. Oliver Field, reserve assistant in the library, who is in charge of the exhibit.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

Rushing Fees Raise OK'd by House Managers

Additional \$2 Will Be Used for Rush Week Expenses

Routine business was the order of the evening last night when the fraternity house managers council held its regular meeting. No word has been heard from the group's petition to the legislature asking that fraternity and sorority student workers be exempted from paying an old age social security tax, said Karl Koch, president of the council.

A plan to have \$2 added to the fall term \$8 rushing fee to be used for the houses' expenses during the week was approved and will be sent to President Erb. Such a move was started last spring but was passed too late to become a rule.

Athletes' Problem Tabled

The matter of housing high school athletes during the spring term state track meet was tabled by the council, until a petition before the University housing committee asking that dorm men be allowed to move out at the end of the term they pledge Greek houses is passed, Koch said.

Three managers will sit in with the interfraternity council, each meeting and the presidents will reciprocate, it was decided. This plan would eliminate any possible friction caused by divergent action on similar problems, it is believed.

Approve Intramural Cups

The council approved a plan of the interfraternity council to secure cups for intramural sports if the houses vote accordingly.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting at start of spring term.

Marshall Dana To Be Speaker At Assembly

Associate Journal Editor to Discuss Civic Obligations

Campus assembly-goers will hear Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal February 23, when he comes to the University to deliver the annual Washington's birthday address.

"Civic Responsibilities" will be the subject on which Mr. Dana is slated to talk. He was secured for this top spot in the 1939 assembly program after President Donald M. Erb of the University heard him address a Rotary club meeting in Portland. The Oregon prexy asked assembly chairmen to secure the speaker because he was "greatly impressed" by the manner in which the newspaperman attacked modern American problems.

Well Schooled

Dana attended Doane academy, Denison university, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and Whitman and Linfield colleges before he began his colorful journalistic career.

Starting work on the Huntington Advertiser in West Virginia, he then worked on other West Virginia papers, in Kansas City, and finally came to Oregon where he early became affiliated with the Journal.

Co-author of "More Power to You," leader in several Columbia river basin projects, and first chairman of the Pacific Northwest planning commission, Dana will come to the University well versed on the civic problems that face the whole nation, personnel directors in charge of the assembly, promised last night.

UO ROTC Enrollment Beats National Total

Ten Per Cent Rise Over 1938 Figures, Colonel Reports

Enrollment in the University ROTC has increased about 10 per cent more than the increase in national enrollment for the year ending June 1938, according to figures released yesterday by Colonel Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC.

The national increase for the year ending June 1938 over the previous year was approximately seven per cent while the University records for the same year show an enrollment increase of 17 per cent, Colonel Lyon announced.

Also the University records for this year show a five per cent increase over the last year's high total. Which all in all makes an increase of 22 per cent over the enrollment figures for the 1936 to 1937 school year.

Where Will The Kappas Go From Here?--

Rumor has it that the Kappas will give their winter formal at the Eugene hotel with the Sigma Chi's. Both houses thought they had reservations for February 17, but an unknown girl cancelled the sorority's reservation.

Last week the Kappas discovered that they had no reservations for that night, after they had hired their orchestra and had their programs made. Yesterday the Kappa house was in a quandary, to put it mildly. With rushees and dates invited and orchestra hired, they have no place to give their scheduled house dance.

The Sigma Chi's generously offered to share the hotel with them. Incidentally, no Sigma Chi was invited to the Kappa dance.

Suggestions have been made for the Kappas to give their dance at the Phi Delt barn. However, what they will do definitely is not known.

UO Piano Student Featured on KOAC

Evelyn Erickson, student of Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, was featured in the University school of music broadcast over KOAC yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

She played two piano selections, Moszkowski's "Waltz in E Major" and "A Flat Ballad" by Chopin.

Council Okeys Stop Signs for Oregon Campus

Traffic Will Be Halted at Kincaid, University Streets

A request from the University to stop all traffic entering the campus on Thirteenth street was granted last night by the city council. The request asked for stop signs at University street to stop all traffic going west, and at Kincaid to stop all traffic going east.

The new signs will be put in within a few days and a trial to see if they are effective in eliminating much of the speeding will follow, according to members of the council.

This request followed many complaints on speeding and congestion of traffic on the campus during the periods when students are going between classes, Mayor Elisha Large told the group.

Enforcement of this ordinance drew considerable comment from council members, some expressing the belief that the stop signs would be torn up. The group, however, decided that with the aid of the University the new rule could be enforced.

Another request to stop traffic going north on University street at 13th was turned down.

Rainy Days are Reading Days

These new Titles from our Rental Library

- * Faulkner: Wild Palms
- * Bottomo: Danger Signal
- * Frankau: Royal Regiment
- * Lowe: Salute to Freedom
- * Hull: Frost Flower
- * Van Loon: Our Battle
- * Edman: Philosopher's Holiday
- * Walker: Dr. Norton's Wife

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