

Oregon Daily Emerald

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What Other Editors Believe....

Youth Hostels

THIS youth hostel plan, which is to be discussed at a meeting of high school and University students Tuesday afternoon in Gerlinger hall, is most interesting.

The word "hostel" is new to a good many of us on this side of the Atlantic. According to the dictionary, it means: "1. A place of lodging; inn. 2. A residence for students." A combination of these two meanings will best describe what is meant by a youth hostel.

It is a place of lodging for students, or at least for young folk of student age, who travel about the country on foot, bicycle or horseback. Establishment of a chain of hostels, providing food and lodging at low cost, makes it possible for young folk to take trips which otherwise would be denied them. While on the trips they learn what is going on in other sections of the country or even in other countries.

THE youth hostel movement has achieved considerable proportions in Europe. There students set off with knapsacks on their backs on trips following lines of hostels maintained specifically for their entertainment. They apparently are very well supervised for no word of criticism on any score has yet been broadcast concerning their manner of operation.

The Oregon plan, to be discussed Tuesday, contemplates establishment of hostel routes between Eugene and Portland, with offshoots to coast points. Such a system would be an invaluable supplement to the recreational, educational, and character-building work now being carried on by the schools and such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts and the YMCA.

Summer camps now provide supervised outings for quite a number of boys and girls. These hostel routes would offer facilities for progressive camps in summer and other vacation periods. Students could set off individually or in small groups to see some of the things they've been studying in school. The possibilities are almost unlimited.—The Eugene News.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

The senior class promises dancers they will go wild with the music of Ran Wilde at the Senior Ball come Saturday.

Keith Osborne said "Wild Honey" is the theme song, but the theme. If you have a wild honey give her a corsage like Barney Kliks possesses and she'll tame down. Kliks has an artificial corsage that doesn't need a refrigerator to keep it fresh; it's made of paper mache but looks like the real thing. Rental: two bits a night. For another quarter he'll throw in a blind date.

One student wanted to know why they don't call it "hangman's music" because they're always talking about "swing."

"Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself" has been altered to "Give a college man enough time and he'll swing." So the powers that be have said: "Okeh—one o'clock permission for Saturday."

When Bill Hayward, trainer of track champs, was ill recently the doc told him he had a temperature of 101. "What's the world record?" Bill asked.

16 Rest in Peace at Duck-Inn Firmary

Only 16 students were missing the sunny weather yesterday by being confined at the infirmary.

The students included: Clarence Zurcher, Kenneth Erickson, Ernest Korn, Harrison Bergholdt, Glenn Briedwell, Mason McLean, James Ray, Erma Miller, Jessie Culbertson, Pauline Shaw, Lucy Downing, Alan Sherrill, Ruth Stinson, Glen Schellenberger, Frances Anne Williams, and Beth Taylor.

Underwood to Judge In Music Contest

Rex Underwood, director of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, has accepted an invitation to act as judge at the southwestern Washington band and orchestra contest on April 14 and 15 in Longview, Washington.

Mr. Underwood, who has frequently acted in this capacity, is interested in noting the comparison between the University orchestra with those of other communities.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A change has been made in the date of the Jewett oratorical contest from March 1 to February 28, according to John L. Casteel, head of the speech division.

Phi Beta meets tonight at 7:15 in alumni room of Gerlinger. All members and pledges must be present. Formal pledging will not be until next week.

Kwama will meet at 5 today in the AWS rooms in Gerlinger. Very important.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7 in the journalism building.

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m., in room 205 Deady. Mary Catharine Soranson, senior in economics, will speak on the subject, "A Problem in Curve-fitting."

Sigma Xi, science honorary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 Condon hall. Dr. T. S. Peterson will speak on "The Present Status on Integral Equations." The meeting is open to the public.

Morris Speaks to AAUP at Corvallis

"Peaceful change and international problems" was the topic which Dean V. P. Morris of the BA school presented in his talk before the Oregon chapter of American Association of University Professors in Corvallis last evening.

Dr. Morris was introduced by Dr. Ralph Colby of the State College English department at the meeting which was held in the Memorial Union building on the State College campus.

WAA Banquet to Be Given at Anchorage

The WAA awards banquet is to be held Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage. Miss Joanne Riesch, chairman, announced last night. She asked that all reservations be in to her by noon Tuesday. The tickets will be 55 cents.

Newly initiated members of Amphibians are eligible for membership in. Miss Riesch continued, and may vote in the election and attend the banquet if they pay their \$1 initiation fee to her today.

Why write? Send the Emerald home to the folks.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS YOUTH

Youth will tell its story today when the women's symposium discusses "Youth Problems" for Junction City high school at 2 and Santa Clara grange at 9. Those to speak are: Dorris Leighton, Pearl King, Darlene Warren, and Lois Nordling. Shirlee McCarter will accompany the group and give a reading.

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Next Move Up to Students

ASSURANCE that no time will be lost in installing the new stop signs for Thirteenth street was given last night by City Councilman Sam Bond. According to Mr. Bond the signs, voted by the council Tuesday, will be put in before the end of the week. The need for immediate action has become apparent. Since the council's approval another accident—the third in a week—has again emphasized the seriousness of the situation.

The new regulation will be ineffective without student cooperation in observing and helping to enforce the act. The advisability of placing stop signs on the campus was seriously questioned by the council because of the fate of the slow signs installed along Thirteenth last year. These signs soon disappeared and subsequent ones also turned up missing. If a similar fate is met by the new stop signs, the inevitable result will be a reversion to the present set-up—a return to a serious menace to student life.

ALSO included in Mr. Bond's release was a statement that a member of the Eugene police force will be stationed on the campus for an indefinite period to aid in enforcing the provisions of the ordinance. This move was hailed as "an appropriate step" by several University authorities and should greatly aid in keeping the traffic under control.

The possibility of a beautiful and complete campus, long a dream in the minds of University planners, has moved another step nearer reality. With proper cooperation between the University and city it is conceivable that the oft-debated question may be settled.—L.N.

Unfortunate—But Experience

IN many ways it is most unfortunate that the symphony orchestra cannot journey to Tacoma to play before the music conference which will be held there next term. The opportunities inherent in such a tour would be of great value, both to individual students and to the school as a whole.

However, the complication which now exists in the problems of financing the proposed tour justify the action of the educational activities board. It may be said in agreement with the decision of the board that its responsibility in the matter is not so great as to make action imperative. The program of the ASUO was carefully worked out at the beginning of the year, with no provision, nor request, for financial aid to the orchestra.

Considering the question in cold hard cash the board makes another point. The outlook for this year, while not discouraging, definitely does not give the board any opportunity to go looking around for ways to lose money. Sound and careful business investigations reveal that the extended trip would in all probability be anything but a money-maker.

THE experience learned out of the present tangle should be of value. Much of the difficulty came about through misunderstanding of the problems of financially backing the trips. Most of these problems would never have arisen (or at least would have been solved as they appeared) had the orchestra been managed by some individual who would be able to devote his time largely or exclusively to this phase of the work. This suggestion, which was made at the educational activities board meeting Sunday, bears looking into.

The University symphony orchestra seems to be entering upon a phase of activity which will involve a great deal of managerial duties. The Medford concert began this trend last year. Now we have a Portland concert, with chances of others in the future. If this phase of University activity is worthwhile some system of financing and managing it should be worked out.

Otherwise it will perish through incidents such as the one which has just occurred.

In the Mail

NO BACK SEAT
To the Editor:

There was a front-page story in Saturday's Emerald, entitled "Preppers Top Mark of UO Journalists," which continues, "the high school students ran circles around the future scribes" and adds that the "average for the University high seniors was 61.9." "Give the editing class (University seniors) the back seat—make it the rumble," writes the reporter.

Now the facts are creditable to the high school pupils, and I have no wish to take one iota from their glory. Yet the story is so phrased as to give the totally untrue impression that the high school youngsters as a group had done better than the University upperclassmen, and certainly calls for a correction.

The facts are that the average of the University editing class was 71.33 (which your writer omits to report), while the high school seniors (according to your story) averaged 61.9. All editing students who made less than 65 (and there were several) were reported to the registrar on "danger report" sheets as doing work of a failing grade.

ERIC W. ALLEN

Looking Back... WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—Edward N. Atherton, head of the Pacific coast conference athletic survey, was on the campus compiling statistics regarding the salaries and "proselyting" of athletes.

The Oregon Ski club won from OSC, 24 to 9.

A press story asserted that Hitler was "eyeing" Czechoslovakia.

Five years ago—Oregon's basketball team blasted Idaho, 28 to 27.

Paul Petri, professor of music, gave a reading of "Enoch Arden" to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Petri.

Ten years ago—An epidemic of measles broke out on the campus. Eight students were stricken.

M. H. Douglass of the University library said that Sunday movies affected library attendance very little.

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