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Partial Pre-Registration at Least

THAT registration is a complicated and tiresome task at the beginning of each term few people will deny. Members of the business office staff certainly have frequently maintained that it puts a great strain upon them. Faculty members, especially advisors, find the job of shaping up twenty-five to fifty programs no simple matter. And students also join the chorus of disapproval of the present "streamlined" system.

The two-semester proposal was one plan designed to remove many of the difficulties of registration. Since it has been effectively shelved it is wise to consider some alternative method which would take away at least part of the difficulties.

SEVERAL years ago a system of semi-pre-registration was put into effect during spring term. Through the dean of personnel's office appointments were made for lower division students with their advisors. At these spring term meetings of advisors and students programs were laid out for the coming year. The experiment, while it was not a complete success, was of considerable value, according to Dean Onthank. In some cases students who had not planned to return to school found courses that interested them in continuing their education at the University. Most important of all, the programs outlined at that time were more nearly what the student needed and desired. Without the pressure of immediate registration suitable schedules could be drawn up and intelligent thinking on the choice of courses was fostered.

This plan was not continued because of lack of funds, according to Dean Onthank, although in his estimation the values received from it merited continuation. The difficulties experienced in putting it into effect were chiefly those associated with the establishment of any new program. Students as well as some faculty members were not completely acquainted with or convinced of the benefits of the system and failed to take advantage of it. Such a difficulty could be overcome, however, as the plan became established.

COMPLETE pre-registration in the immediate future would probably be unwise, as Dr. Pallett, University registrar, pointed out Tuesday. The difficulties of putting it into effect would be many.

The plan of partial pre-registration, which was re-suggested at the same time by Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, however, has much value and little of the difficulties which would be attached to the other system. One of the objections to it has been that schedule changes are not completed in time. As Mr. Constance points out, however, there is no reason why the largest part of making up students' programs cannot be done before registration.

Certainly the hasty system of choosing courses which is now prevalent should not go on. The student is not being given full value when he is hastily shoved into classes which may not be suited to him. A system of pre-registration schedule arranging has already been tried and found fairly successful. The expense involved (and it would not be great) would be an investment.

Looking Back... WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—Oregon men preferred silken clad limbs to white, goose-pimpled calves. A survey conducted by Betty Hamilton, Emerald scribe, showed that the campus males frowned on ankle socks. One belligerent lad said, "Nothing looks worse, especially those gals with homely legs. Silk hose tend to compliment the average feminine leg, while the anklets merely disillusion us."

Pomeroy's ASSOCIATED "On the Campus" DASHING DUCK Windshield Stickers

The Duck basketballers slaughtered Idaho, 68 to 41. Ted Sarpola went on a spree to garner 14 joints, while Sir Lauren Gale canned 13.

Five years ago—An instructor in the school of education dismissed his class because dry academic facts couldn't compete with the antics of a young couple in the graveyard. Looking through the window, the distraught professor saw the affectionate twosome engaged in what medieval writers used to call "light dalliance."

Marian Miller (Mrs. Joseph Hill), staff member of the Portland Oregonian, spoke before the annual Matrix Table banquet at the Eugene hotel.

Ten years ago—R. W. Montague, Portland lawyer, said that the American press needed a spirit of earnest yet unexcited self-criticism. He spoke at a banquet at the annual Oregon Press conference.

Oregon hoopers played their best game of the season, but lost to a championship Washington squad, 50 to 44.

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper were playing in the immortal "Shopworn Angel" at MacDonald theater.

Narrow Nationalism?

A recent public congressional resolution barring alien students, including those who have filed application for citizenship, from obtaining NYA aid was made effective on the Oregon campus last week following an announcement from the Portland NYA office. In the future, NYA students will be required to have affidavits of United States citizenship.

There is no constitutional ruling which prevents the legislative bodies from such a resolution, but in keeping with the theory on which the American government was founded the proposal seems "off color."

Once the United States was a melting pot for the races of the world. Gradually barriers have been closed to foreigners until today only small minorities are allowed to enter the country each year. Still, however, it is supposed to be a land of "freedom of opportunity" for everyone within its jurisdiction. That the government would add another barrier, including even those who have signified desires to become citizens, appears to typify a growing, narrow nationalism.

THIS ruling might well apply to foreign students who are here to take advantage of the fine schools of higher education. Fortunately, however, few of these students are in need of any additional assistance from the government. Where the resolution strikes hardest is at young people who have come to the United States to make their homes. If they desire to live and work here, are they not entitled to as much assistance as those more fortunate ones born in the United States? Both groups are striving to be of more benefit to society.

Penalization of one group in favor of another is an action which America finds hateful in many modern governments. Yet, in this measure, is discrimination as pure as any devised by Europe's dictatorships—and this against a group which is building to be of assistance to the nation. Naturally, the United States does not desire to spend money where it will not aid the country. This is a case, however, especially for students seeking citizenship, where harm rather than benefit would seem to be the result.

And in view of recent efforts of many groups to bring persecuted students of dictator lands to this land of "equal opportunity," it makes the United States guilty of rather unintelligent inconsistency.—P.B.

Miss Hays to Give Piano Recital Over KOAC Tonight

Eleanor Hays, Eugene, will present a piano recital on the school of music broadcast over station KOAC at 8 o'clock this evening.

She will play the three movements—presto, andantino, and scherzo of "Sonata in G Minor," by Schumann.

Miss Hays, a student of George Hopkins, is a senior in music at the University.

The school of music program will not be given Friday evening because the Oregon State-University of Oregon basketball game will be broadcast over that station.

When Your Date

(Continued from page three) lady said when her date was late, she took a short story she was working on and wrote a page or two more of it. "When my date is not on time, it always gives me good ideas for a tragedy," she said.

Duck Mitt and Mat

(Continued from page two) Webfoot grapplers who will battle are: Willie Williams, captain of the team, heavy; Dale Peterson, Mitt and Mat club prexy, 175; Ray Foster, 165; Al Conger, 155; Mort Myers, 145; Jim Mountain, 135; Bill Lauderback, 128; and Wendell "Tarzan" Haley, 120.

Senior Ball

(Continued from page three) basketball game, which will be the last of the series of four clashes between the schools.

A style show, featuring clothes for all occasions of early spring and the Easter season, will be given at the Spinners' benefit-dinner Saturday. Margaret Schaefer is general chairman and Rhoda Armstrong is in charge of the style show.

The dessert will be at the Eugene hotel at 1:30. In charge of table is Jean Taylor; tickets, Helen Dodds; and prizes, Evelyn Wood.

Reservations for the dessert and style show should be made through Helen Dodds, 2288, or Margaret Schaefer, 3394-W. The Spinners group is composed of Eugene girls.

Phi Beta, women's national music and drama honorary, will hold a program meeting Tuesday eve-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, will hold an important business meeting today at 4 p.m. in Professor W. F. G. Thacher's office in the journalism building, Dale Mallicoat announced last night.

The Amphibians will meet at 7:30 tonight, right after the WAA awards banquet, for an election of officers and the first heats of the telegraphic meet.

"The River," United States government documentary film, will be shown tonight in room 101 of the physical education building at 7:30. Admission is ten cents.

PROFESSOR KNOLLIN ILL
E. R. Knollin, professor of physical education, was confined to his home yesterday with the flu and was unable to report for work.

ning in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall. The Phi Beta trio will present several numbers.

Dean Hazel P. Schwering is arranging a no-host dinner at the Osburn hotel Saturday evening. Following the dinner, the party will attend the University theater play, "Emperor Jones" and the Senior ball.


Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Groves, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marks, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman, Ashland; Mrs. Beatrice Sackett, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Magnuson, Booth; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, Portland.

The Women's Athletic association will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Anchorage. WAA awards will be presented at this time to those members outstanding in girls' athletics.

In keeping with the "Premier" theme of the senior ball, the University drama division will open its new play Saturday night. The play, "Emperor Jones," is very short and will be over in plenty of time for those attending to go to the dance, too.

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White Branch Trip Ends Ski Activity

The truck sponsored by the University of Oregon ski club to take students to the White Branch recreational area last Sunday proved a very adequate means of transportation, Norman Holt, ski club prexy, stated last night.

Conditions were excellent for skiing, said Holt, and added that last Sunday's trip concluded the ski club activities for the term.

The ski club, composed mostly of ski team members but open to any ski enthusiast, has been quite active this term. Its activities have increased accordingly with those of the Webfoot ski teams whose schedule of meets this season takes it on trips to California, Nevada, Idaho, and Vancouver, Canada.

Oregon's ski club reserved a special car on the snow train that went to Crescent Lake two weeks ago and placed a bulletin board at Hart Larsen's campus store for use in obtaining transportation for students on Sunday trips.

Leaders in the ski club were Bob Jolly, Chi Psi; Marjorie McLean, Alpha Phi; Al Childs, Alpha Tau Omega; and Norman Holt, Phi Delta Theta.

The ski club's annual over-night outing has been set for next term on March 26 and will take club members and friends to the Obsidian cabins on the McKenzie pass.

Pigging Problems

(Continued from page three) phone for a date for the last week. Take these last minute dates. Nine times of ten, you'll find you have a lot better time than on those week ahead affairs.

Should You Take a Blind Date? Whether to take a blind date or not is up to you, but why not? There is always the element of risk and adventure to blind dates, and good or bad, you can have fun if

AND HE SAYS....
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SAY STINKEY... HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?
Spring Opens in Eugene March 3
Chirp up and keep up with the Emerald advertisers who know and appreciate student needs. They have timed their spring opening in advance of spring vacation to meet student convenience.
New clues for spring smartness and your summer wardrobe will be disclosed in this year's portfolio of fashion.
Watch for Eugene's Greatest Preview of the New for Spring



Robbins, UO Grad, To Publish Debate Book This Month

Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate student and a former two-year symposium member has announced the publishing this month of his "High School Debate Book."

The book was written in 1911 by his father, E. C. Robbins, once the dean of the University's school of business. It was revised in 1922 and now Ed has gone over it again.

The "High School Debate Book" is to be used especially, as the name implies, to help the high school debater. It contains points on how to speak and several types of speeches.

You want to. It is much better to have the assurance of a good friend that the date is "OK", however. You might meet the man of the hour—who knows?

In agreeing to a blind date, make up your mind to be on your best behavior whether you like him or not and remember he is probably having doubts about you, too.

As for conversation, the best thing to do, since you know little or nothing about him, is to start him talking about himself. Be an interesting listener. If he just won't talk, break the ice by telling him about your aims in life, etc.

As soon as you have decided what type of a man he is, whether a wit, scholar, playboy, shy or conceited, act accordingly. It was once said that a woman's popularity was determined by her acting ability to carry the roles each type of man in her acquaintance preferred. However, nothing is worse than "putting on," so be natural, but fit your mood to his. If he is serious, act serious. If he wants pep, give it to him.

Above all things, make him think you are having a good time whether you are or not, as his opinion of you might count some day.

ONE SCORE LAID AWAY

Students listed on the infirmary registry yesterday included Doris Ann Neely, Lucy Downing, Frances Williams, Barbara Williams, Alice Kirkpatrick, June Patterson, Beth Taylor, Clarence Zurcher, Murray Klapper, Henry Lloyd, Harold Johnson, Glen Schellenberger, Mason McLean, Ernest Korn, Harrison Bergholdt, Glenn Briedwell, James Ray, Willis Pack, Laura Hughes, and William Craig.

Food, Fun Habits

(Continued from page three) of the more conscientious observers. A common abstinence practiced on the campus, as learned from members of various houses, is to stop drinking cokes and eating candy bars. (Business is bad for commissary heads.) Other students are cutting down on the number of movies they attend during the period before Easter.

Squad Readies

(Continued From Page Two) ly a half game off the pace. The Huskies have won 11 and lost 3. An Oregon State win over the Ducks Friday would drop the Ducks into a tie with the Huskies, and leave final judgment to the Washington-Oregon series at Seattle, March 3 and 4.

BB Shots

(Continued from page three) Then came another of the staff who had also just visited the beauty shop and was still feeling a little light headed. And we still have not decided whether it's worth cutting your hair to keep in style. With the hair stylists decreeing shingled necklines we lovingly touch those obstinate hairs we

HEILIG STARTS TODAY
"GANG BULLETS" with Robert Kent Anne Nagel
plus
"WESTERN JAMBOREE" with Gene Autry Smiley Burnette
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MAYFLOWER ELEVENTH AT ALDOR
Held Over "GUNGA DIN"
DOORS OPEN 6:30

Kehrli Takes Post As Correspondent

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research, has accepted an appointment from Howard P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal League, as Oregon correspondent for the National Municipal Review.

The Review is the oldest magazine dealing with municipal affairs in the United States. It is published in New York state.

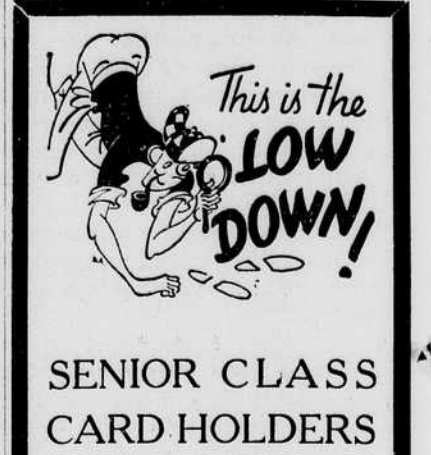
Serenade Traffic

Saturday night was sort of fun with all the houses out serenading. Traffic was a little heavy at times. It might be a good idea to get serenading dates in advance with some of the more popular houses.

The Sigma Chis were not only good but clever by sending out cards to the houses saying what songs they were going to sing.

Busy Roy Vernstrom must have felt queer to wake up with the Delts serenading him—when he was supposed to be out helping with the singing.

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All found ads will be published FREE by this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the return of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Depot lost and found department.

The following articles have been turned in during the week to the lost and found department:
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British Poetry and Prose
First Principles of Speech and Training
Handbook of Business Correspondence
Introduction to Chemistry
Interpretive Reporting
Political Problems
Logic and Scientific Method
2 umbrellas
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