

Free Education Confronted by Perils

Amherst President Sees Danger of Federal Control

AMHERST, MASS. — (ACP) — The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination, has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's President Stanley King. Pointing out that when colleges

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'Most Beautiful' Yearbook Expected to Sell Out Today During Morning Hours

Only 60 Copies of 1939 Oregana Remain To Be Sold at Spring Term Registration; Annual Already on Way to Press

Fifty-four days before distribution time and already a record-breaker in many respects, the 1939 edition of University of Oregon students' own yearbook is expected to go over the top in sales this morning at registration. Only 68 copies are left to be sold. The Oregana will become a closed corporation after the 60 books are gone, as far as late orders are concerned, it was learned through the Oregana business office Saturday.

Records Smashed

Smashing all records for the number of honoraries included and coming out with the first natural color photograph cover in the entire United States, the book has already hung up two marks where its compilers expect more to follow.

One-fourth of the book is completely finished, Oregana Editor Don Root said yesterday, with fraternity and sorority sections already off the press. All that is left in the Oregana office is work on the new index. All the rest is at the engravers, lithographers or printers.

All New Pictures

"Comes the revolution" could be an Oregana rallying cry this year, according to previews of the book in its incomplete stages. For one thing, it's bigger—10 inches by 13, instead of last year's 9 and 12. Also, every picture in the book is a fresh one, which has never before appeared in an Oregana.

Probably the most revolutionary change is the dividing of the book into schools, with all senior pictures and honoraries being included with their respective schools. Each school will have a different color paper for its pages, with three different kinds of type being used. And the schools are portrayed in some cases with graduating seniors demonstrating the work of the school.

More Color Pictures

A step-up in the number of color pictures is announced, eight color pictures being planned.

Three out of every four campus organizations appear in this year's book, a result of special activity on the part of Oregana Business Manager Dick Williams. Forty-five living organizations and 37 honoraries will appear.

Junior weekend time is Oregana time this year as in other years. Williams said the book will be ready for distribution on Friday, May 12, the first day of Junior weekend.

First Come First Served

So when registration today turn McArthur court into a shambles of blank forms, tables, and milling humanity, only the first 60 students to step up and say "I want to order a 1939 Oregana" will be allowed to sign on the dotted line. "First come, first served," says Manager Williams. The price is \$5.50. Of this, \$3.50 must be laid on the line as a down payment. The other \$2 can come out of the general deposit.

Spring ASUO

(Continued from page one) flail local greens. Tennis is not far behind, the first official racquet-swinging scheduled for April 11. From then on the term is honey-combed with sports dates. Baseball opens April 22, with the Oregon State college Beavers making the first foreign cleat marks on Howe field turf. The Beavers also end the season here May 27.

Piece de resistance on the term's menu is the home-grown campus musical, due for a six-night run starting April 17. With original music, campus chorines, and Horace Robinson direction the produc-

He Told 'Em



Anse Cornell . . . had his hands full last week arranging for the series with the California Bears, and then defending Oregon's right to play in the NCAA playoffs tonight in San Francisco.

Janet Smith Speaks At Medford High

Practical advice on a problem of utmost importance to youth today, that of obtaining employment, was given to Medford high school students and students from other schools in that vicinity Friday, when Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary of the University of Oregon, spoke at the Medford senior high school.

Miss Smith's topic was "Personality in Obtaining a Position." She has given this talk at other places in the state and it has been enthusiastically received and warmly praised by educators and others.

Miss Smith, who has conducted the employment bureau of the University since 1923, is regarded as an expert in her field. Under her direction the university employment service has been developed until hundreds of students find work enough to keep them in school each year. A service for graduates has also resulted in placement in excellent positions for many of them.

tion will pack the Johnson hall theater. ASUO card holders get a 50-cent reduction on the musical.

Election will remain up in the air until the date is set for nomination. The elections are expected to be run off some time in May, probably early in the month.

ASUO card sales will go on today in the Igloo as at other registrations, with ASUO representatives stationed at each table.



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Youth Hostel Plans Made At Meeting on Campus During Spring Vacation

Plans for Oregon's part of the nationwide youth hostel progressed last week when an organization meeting of Portland and Eugene sponsors met on the campus with Nancy Jane Reasoner, Seattle, Northwest district organizer for the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

A network of stopping places of hikers and bicycle riders to secure rooms and meals for only a few cents a day while seeing the nation is the aim of the group. The proposal to make Eugene one of the main stopping places has been advanced by interested parties.

Information on the travel system for cyclists and hikers, now in operation in a score of European countries and most of the eastern portion of the United States, was furnished by Miss Reasoner.

Local Sponsors Named

The youth hostels, at which travelers may obtain a lodging for 25 cents per person, will be set up at convenient intervals for bicyclists, and later close enough for hikers, Dean Onthank stated. The trails will follow country roads, with side branches into the mountains and to the coast.

Portland sponsors for the hostel organization are Dexter Keezer, president of Reed college; G. H. Oberteuffer, A. R. Watzek, and Charles Botsford.

The Eugene group is headed by Dean Onthank, and includes Percy M. Morse, Dr. J. E. Richmond, Professor F. P. Sipe, Dr. Harry Norton, George H. Godfrey, and Russell Jones. The group will form subcommittees to assist in locating the hostels, equipping them, and working out routes.

East and west side routes south-

bound from Portland will be organized first to connect with hostels already established in Washington, Miss Reasoner stated.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State college.

Kent State university's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

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