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Crisis...

## Hour Is Here For Patriots, Student Says

By WILLIAM E. HAIGHT

"Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead."

"We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." Declaration of Independence.

Our historic hour is here.

We must again unsheathe the sword, furrow deeper and wider with the plow, and lift high for all mankind to see the Stars and Stripes, that common symbol of cherished freedom.

We have abided too long the shameless spectacle of men devoted to a cause that permits intolerable persecutions of minorities, intolerable perversions of justice, and intolerable shackles of freedom.

Too Long a Wait

We have abided too long the evil obsessing and destroying a people that under different circumstances would have much to offer to the general welfare of mankind.

We have abided with evil too long, not from fear, only from a strong belief that decency, justice, humanity, and sanity would return to a great people, yet the blackout of their souls grows deeper.

And so, our many men must share their blood, their tears, their toil, their sweat in the frightful, heavy burden of defense of freedom.

Freedom is a solemn vow, coveted by many, defended by few, but surely, as dawn fades the

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## Trade Last...

By MARY WOLF

Texas University — Football team's official mascot is a slightly overweight owl, named Sammy. Like most wise old birds Sir Samuel is stuffed. Royalty receives no more homage than does he—at half of each game, four freshman vassals carry him around the stadium so he can see and be seen. Sammy doesn't wear feathers like an ordinary owl. Garbed in a more dignified blue uniform, he's one of the few uniformed birds who was not caught in the draft.

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University of Chicago—Professor Anton J. Carlson disputes the wide-spread idea that this is an age of science.

"The great thing in science is the scientific method, controlled and rechecked observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has as yet scarcely touched the common man, or his leaders. We cannot afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, or integrity, on objectivity, or experimentation, for that would take us straight back to the jungle. The scientific method and dishonesty are incompatible. But scientists are but human beings and they frequently make mistakes both in facts and interpretations. Now, is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less lying and deceit locally, nationally, internationally, today than yesterday? The answer is all about us. As I see it, ours is not an age of science."—Michigan State News.

## It Is for Knowledge...

ONE of the most confusing phases of the University activity program is the distinction between scholarship regulations for men and women.

Although University regulations permit freshmen and sophomores to take part in extracurricular work on a 1.5 grade point average, women students actually are not given eligibility slips if their grades are below a 2.00.

The present system of letting men "slip by" on easier scholastic requirements, and requiring that girls maintain up to .5 of a point higher grades is not an entirely fair procedure. But it has proven one thing. It has shown that it is entirely within reason to expect a 2.00 grade point average of the activity-minded student, because it has stimulated extensive coed participation in activities as well as higher grade points in women's living groups.

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THE executive committee of the Associated Students as the direct governing group over students, has the power to recommend to the scholarship committee that the grade minimum be made uniform for all groups. It would be a definite step toward the raising of

## 'Well-Rounded' Doctors

ONE week ago yesterday, the state board of higher education tore off a cloak that since 1932 had shrouded the University science department in an atmosphere of medievalism, when it recommended that commencing with the 1942-43 academic year, "the University of Oregon be authorized to offer major instruction leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees in departments of mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, botany, and zoology."

Thus materialized hopes that had spurred Oregon authorities into expending tremendous amounts of time and energy. Thus the University of Oregon had been shorn of shackles that bound it to the ignominious distinction of being the only known university in the world granting no degrees in pure science. Thus, by all criteria, the University of Oregon had become a University, de facto.

This board sanctioning of Oregon's offering advanced work in sciences with no restrictions whatever in both upper division and graduate work empowers the University to grant master's degrees, and should the situation arise—as it will eventually—the Ph.D. degrees in the pure sciences.

## Plums in the Pudding...

THE "Orphan Annie" of University-sponsored events is undoubtedly the so-called faculty lecture series. Every year the professors on this campus invite some of the most brilliant minds in the United States to speak to Oregon students.

Many hundreds of dollars each year are budgeted to embroider the ordinary campus lectures with facts and philosophies of the "savants" of the day.

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STUDENTS, perhaps a wee bit leery of the title—faculty lecture series—have taken it, perhaps, to mean for professors only. For this reason the name has been changed to Uni-

University standards in general.

The present University regulation reads that "a lower division student is automatically placed on probation if his grade point average for any term is below 1.50. He is not released from probation until his grade point for a subsequent term is at least 1.75. An upper division student is placed on probation if his grades fall below 1.75 or his cumulative below 2.00." He must make a grade point of 2.00 and an average of 2.00 before he is removed from probation.

That is the all-University regulation. But the constitution of the Associated Women Students requires a 2.00 for any girl participating in AWS activities. The dean of women's office interprets this ruling as applied to all girls. Hence the incongruity in requirements for men and women.

A "C" average is not too high for a student interested in activities. He should not be branching out if he cannot at least maintain average grades.

The executive committee should study carefully the scholarship situation, and could with real conviction recommend a uniform grade point average for all activity-minded students at the 2.00 level.

FACILITIES contained in the University at present are adequate for the execution of the advanced program, nullifying one of the arguments that obstructed restoration of pure sciences at Oregon, i.e., that increased costs incurred by the addition of new facilities would not be tolerated by taxpayers of the state. Citing one particular instance for example, Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, formerly at Stanford and a newcomer to the University of Oregon science department, was very enthusiastic over the means available here for advanced research in chemistry.

Procedure in premedics will be affected only in this respect. Students contemplating entering medical school following successful completion of the four-year premedic program, will be able to obtain a bachelors degree in some pure science at graduation if they so qualify and so desire. This renders no longer mandatory their recurring of bachelors degrees in social science or arts, which, previously, were the only types of degrees they could obtain upon completion of this undergraduate work.—J.K.

University lecture series, a psychological invitation to students as well as to faculty members.

Dr. R. H. Ernst, head of the committee for selection of the speakers, has explained that scholars are brought from all over the United States to add raisins and spice to the regular day-by-day "bread" of class lectures.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Louis Marlio, French economist and industrialist, will explain the system of education under which Nazi schools operate. Also author of "A Short War Through American Industrial Superiority" it shows again the policy of the faculty to bring names on the flyleaves of books to reality.—B.J.B.

## White Lies

By WHITELY

Oregon has had its share of tragedy this weekend . . . the Sammy house fire, the death of Doug Donsted, coupled with a general gloom of the campus in general. The thing that is so tragic about Doug's death was the fact that he had been down to every game this year, and was planning to come back to school winter term. According to his many friends, there wasn't a finer, more likeable man on the campus, and his death was a funeral to all who knew him. His final is today at Coquille, and all fraternity brothers and friends are going down.

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The blackout will long be remembered around this campus. . . . The crest of the hill at Hendricks park was really packed and jammed with gals and boys trying to get a good view. . . . Gamma Phi Connie Averill was running around putting on a three ring circus, as only she can do it, and seeing one lone light in the whole city of Eugene, remarked, "darn my rug mate!" Prize crack: F. Pat Sutton remarking, "Oh, so THIS is Hendricks park . . . I've heard so MUCH about it."

Congrats to Kappa's little Jane Williams for garnering the Sigma Chi sweetie contest. Andy and Sup were plenty good sweethearts themselves, and you have a high mark to hit.

A never to be forgotten sight last night happened over at the AOPi house. Jean Kabisus had to eat her pie under the table coz she took Jack Josse's Phi Sig hardware. It isn't had just to have to eat pie under the table, but when Kabisus eats pie she really goes to it. It's a wonder she didn't cut her molars on the tin. . . .

Seen all the time together . . . at the Side . . . at dances . . . and at the door at 10:30! "Big Spooners" Lamb and Pi Phi Carol Ann Evans, Hal Fredericks, Beta pledged, and Clankie Kline, black haired Theta. Jackie Paine, Chi Esi lover and Kappa's Bev (de shrimp) Jacobs have really been doin' the campae in great style. So cute together. . . . "They look so cute together, don't they? Whaddayah think, they are . . . a couple of mice?"

Jean Baker and Kappa Sig's Jack Lansing look like they have really been hit by a ton of bricks. . . . all they do do is just sit and gaze into each other's optics . . . Tain't national defense, either . . .

Mr. Harmon must have eaten a lot of cheese and sour milk for dinner last Monday night. What an imagination! For readers who don't know Nelda and Chuck are, they're Alpha Chi's Nelda Rohrbach (the blonde terror) and Sir Charles Putnam, Theta Chi smooth knob. I can just see "Mother" Frost going down to the fifth column at Johnson hall with his boy scout hatchet chipping in the marble . . . "Chuck Loves Nelda." Also, Mr. Harmon, . . . Miss Sawyer gets her name in this paper enough as it is . . .

House dances should be plenty smooth this year . . . Bob McFadden's orla is plenty and Galey Quinn's outfit aren't a bunch of nincompoops either . . . No more of this swing ding three stuff.

Headline in yesterday's Emerald . . . (a sterling sheet) . . . Oregon Pi Phi's Cited . . . Tiny's, Walt's, and Hoke's.

The Deltas are really getting amorous . . . Dave Zilka planted his pin on Tridelt Betsy Steffen. Just who is single at the Delt house?

Washington and Lee university's student body fund handled more than \$40,000 in the 1939-40 term.