

'Remember Pearl Harbor'

Defense Bond Sales Plans Completed; Oregon May Set Pace for U. S. Colleges

By RAY SCHRICK
Possibility that the University of Oregon will set the pace for more than one million college and university students of the nation became imminent last night as ASUO President Lou Torgeson announced complete plans for a campus-wide defense bond and Red Cross drive to start next week.

Don Walker and Phil Lowry, Oregon law students, will be called the "University of Oregon Plan." It is the same plan which this week received hearty endorsement of Gov. Charles Sprague and E. Palmer Hoyt, head of Oregon defense bond sales.

The plan presents a nation-wide chart of the organization. A complete outline, showing direct

"line of attack," is now in Washington, D. C., and awaits final okay which would put it into operation for every institution of higher learning in the United States.

Russ Hudson, junior in business administration, has been appointed chairman of the University drive, Torgeson announced. He will be assisted by a committee of five, including Ann Reynolds,

Marge Dibble, Martin Schedler, Steve Worth, and Ray Schrick.

Buy a bond and build for the future could well be the theme as the campaign swings into action, for each function enlisting student support will offer value returned through dances, carnivals, or other attractions. The bonds themselves will serve as investment to be cashed in at some future date.

This campaign will touch every student and every living organization on the University campus, giving each student an opportunity to play some part in national defense "speed up" production.

Exact opening date of the drive will be announced in Tuesday morning's Emerald, Torgeson announced.

Seniors Plan Free Ball

Senior Dance To Aid Drive For Defense

The 1942 senior ball will be free.

Persons entering McArthur court for the dance will purchase \$1 worth of defense stamps, which they may keep, Emerson Page, dance chairman, explained last night. The senior class will pay for dance expenses from their

treasury, the students will keep the defense bonds, and the University will be aiding in the war effort, Page said.

"Everybody wins but the senior class," he pointed out. "We'd give the money to the University to buy bonds with when we graduate anyway."

Defense stamp books will be in the dance programs.

Germ of the idea came Thursday from Buch Buchwach, senior class member. A hasty conference of dance and class officers resulted in a conference Friday with Richard C. Williams, acting educational activities manager, where details of the plan were worked out.

Page said the dance plan was designed to work with the plan for nation-wide collegiate participation in the bond drive, which was submitted to Gov. Charles A. Sprague by Phil Lowry and Don Walker, Oregon law students.

The dance, traditionally formal, will feature Art Holman's orchestra.

William Lyon Phelps, Yale university author and lecturer, recently gave 47 new editions to the Friends of the Middle Border treasury room at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D.

The professional school of social work at Tulane university is the only one in the south.

Night Classes Set for Term

A list of extension classes definitely established in four Oregon cities is now available after several weeks' uncertainty as to which courses would be continued for the remainder of winter term.

Eugene tops the list with seven classes; Corvallis has four; and Salem and Klamath Falls are offering two courses each.

Night classes now given in Eugene and their instructors are: twentieth century literature—Franchere; conversational Spanish—Wright; typing—Thompson; lower division decorative design—Zane; lower division applied design—Avakian; credit management—Gage; first aid—staff.

The Spanish and first aid classes

are reported to be especially popular.

Corvallis extension classes include personal efficiency—Chambers; metal crafts—Robley; first course in Spanish—Baker; and business English—Nelson.

In Salem, established courses are: contemporary problems—Santee; and criminology—Jameson. Mr. J. F. Eberhart, assistant professor of physical education and athletic coach at the Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland, teaches both coaching of basketball and an instructor's course in first aid at Klamath Falls.

B. A. Whisler, assistant professor in civil engineering at Iowa State college is on leave of absence to serve with the United States engineers at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Democracy Explained In 'Youth' Pamphlet

To further an appreciation and understanding of democracy, a pamphlet for high school upper-classmen entitled "Calling the Youth of the Nation" is now being distributed to every school in the state department of education. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education; Paul F. Potter, vice-principal of Eugene high; and Howard J. Akers, instructor at Roosevelt junior high, prepared the publication, which is the third in a series of four backed by the Educational Policies commission.

The publication was prepared upon a recommendation from Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, who noted the acclaim which an original monograph on education and democracy had received, and suggested that a simplified edition be sent to high school juniors and seniors. The Educational Policies commission, of which Chancellor Hunter is a member, has been exploring relationships between American democracy and the American school for five years.

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