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**Student Articles Sought by Paper**

Student articles on national and international affairs are being sought for a new publication, "The Student Echo," published by Ben F. Crowson Jr. of Washington, D.C.

Articles may be submitted at any time between now and Sept. 1. Copy must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must not cover more than 4 pages. Carbon copies are required.

Material may be addressed to Crowson at the Bond Building, Washington.

**That's Where**

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(It must be emphasized that each one of the above agencies is on the same level since none has an intermediary between it and the president.)

The budget of the University is divided into seven distinct groups, the most all-inclusive of which concerns expenditures for general and educational purposes. The State Board determines the budget for this group on the basis of the recommendation of the chancellor through the president of the University, who consults the various departments.

The State Board establishes a budget for each institution.

To arrive at a figure for the above mentioned group, the board first estimates its resources, then allocates funds in lump sums to the several institutions. The institutions, meanwhile, prepare budgets for each department broken down into such classifications as salary, wages, material expenses, travel expenses, equipment, etc.

Only the groups on general and educational purposes and on auxiliary activities are controlled by an annual budget. The remaining five groups are budgeted when the need arises.

Moreover, the State Board itself files for a budget each two years with the state legislature. Meanwhile, the Universities make annual budget reports to the State Board.

**Students, Townspeople, Professors Fill Night Classes Offered by U. O.**

**By GRETCHEN GRONDAHL**  
Under the glow of street lights, the campus comes to life again.

A local businessman studies rock and mineral formations—and pans a little gold in his spare time. An ambitious office clerk takes up the study of retail merchandising. A busy housewife forgets spring cleaning as she mixes water colors to get just the right tint for that tree in her latest sketch.

Students, townspeople, and professors enrolled in some 20 night classes held on the University campus and at Eugene High School are completing degree requirements, perfecting hobbies, and broadening their cultural background through the facilities provided by the General Extension Division of the Department of State-Wide Services.

**Began in 1913**

Since a slim beginning with four classes in 1913-14, Eugene's night classes have multiplied and remultiplied to accommodate some 400 students a term. Eugene had the first night classes in the state, believes Viron A. Moore, acting assistant director of the department.

"At first, the night classes—in Eugene and throughout the state—were just incidental to the correspondence course program," Moore explained.

"But they've grown by leaps and bounds. Now 3,188 night class students are enrolled through the Eugene office alone, attending sessions here and in other communities all over Oregon."

**Theater Tickets Now on Sale**

Reserved seats for the University Theater production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," are on sale now in the Theater box office.

All seats for the Belasco and Fyles production are \$1. The melodrama will open Friday night for a five day run, May 26, 27, 30, 31 and June 1.

Reservations may also be made by calling Ext. 401.

**'Check Your Duds' PE School Warns**

Students who have baskets and lockers assigned to them in the physical education locker room must check in all warm-up pants and tennis pants and remove personal property from their baskets not later than June 10, the Physical Education Department has announced.

Personal property left in baskets after this date will be destroyed.

**Scouts Hear Fogdall**

Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs, was the principal speaker Sunday at the annual meeting of the Modoc Area Boy Scout Council in Klamath Falls.

Speaking at the Klamath Union High School, Fogdall's talk was on "The Challenge of Creative Living."

**Petitioners for YW Jobs To See Joan Kelley**

Girls who petitioned as counselors in the YWCA Duckling Counseling program are to see Joan Kelly, program co-chairman, at 4 p.m. today at the YWCA headquarters in Gerlinger, if they have not previously done so.

New courses are added on request of the public, Moore said. Sometimes a group will send in a petition asking for the setting up of a new class. Sometimes a teacher or a club president will request the course in the name of his organization.

"We have no way of knowing what classes are needed unless people request them," Moore said.

**17 Students Needed**

Classes, once set up, must be cancelled if not enough students enroll to keep the program self-supporting. It takes about 17 students to make a class break even, since wages, travel and housing expenses for instructors—everything but administrative expenditures—must come from class fees.

Fees are now \$3.50 per credit hour, but charges will be raised next fall to \$5. Thus the student enrolled in the two-credit "Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women" course now pays \$7 for his term of study, and would pay \$10 next year.

Most of the classes meet in weekly sessions in campus buildings. Courses in elementary and advanced woodworking are held in the Eugene High School shop.

**Semantics Popular**

One of this term's courses which has attracted top interest is a class in semantics—the study of changes in language development—taught by an instructor who

**Oregana Wants '51 Art Editor**

An art editor for the 1951 Oregana is being sought by Ruth Landry, newly-appointed editor of the yearbook.

Miss Landry requests that interested students contact her bringing samples of their work this week.

Shirley Gilbert, art editor for the 1950 book, was awarded the Oregana plaque for the senior making the outstanding contribution to the annual this year.

**Japanese Culture Lectures Planned**

Steve Masuyama, instructor in Japanese and graduate exchange student, will give two lectures on Japanese culture this week.

"The Japanese Language and the People" will be discussed at 1 p.m. today in 107 Friendly.

"Japanese Literature and the People" is the topic of a lecture scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in 107 Friendly.

**Chess Club Ends Meets**

The University Chess Club will hold no more meetings this term, President C. Thomas Young reported Monday.

journeys from Portland each week to meet with 40 students.

All the state's night classes were once handled as a branch of the University's program, Moore explained. The Department of State-Wide Services, an inter-institutional office with headquarters on the Oregon campus, has handled the classes since the unification of the state's higher education system.

**Much Mail**

They use a clothesbasket to handle the day's mail in the little building on Kincaid, which last year housed the YMCA. The department has its own post office to send out answers to inquiries about its four main services, night classes, correspondence courses, community colleges, and workshop-conferences.

Through this office passes all the information, advice, and materials by which the initial four classes in Eugene have mushroomed here and in dozens of other Oregon communities—bringing campuses, high school classrooms, and community buildings all over the state to life again, under evening street lights.

**Early Mexican Slides To Show Wednesday**

Colored slides of Maya and Aztec cultures in Mexico will be shown by L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger.

Dr. Cressman, who has been on leave of absence this year, recently returned from a Guggenheim Fellowship-sponsored tour of the pre-conquest civilization centers of central and southern Mexico.

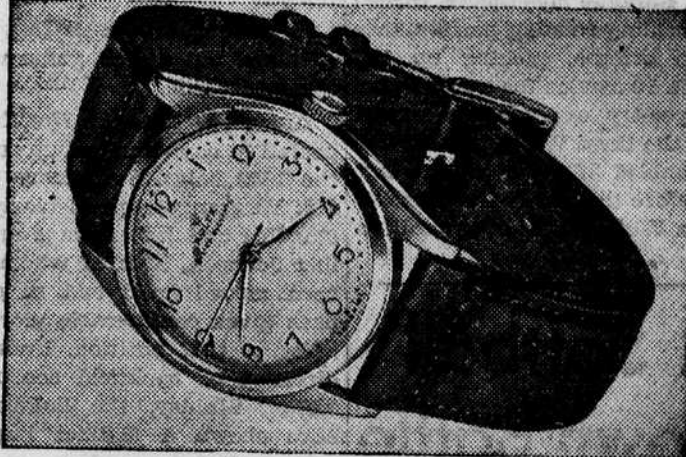
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