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## Society's Shallow Sheep Don't Fret

These are the times that tie men's emotions into knots. Wherever John Q Citizen looks, he finds new matter to increase his tension. His mind hurts from a sincere effort to recognize and think about all the existing problems, and almost everywhere he turns he finds worrisome information and brooding editorials that stretch his tension to the breaking point.

Consequently, the ability to relax is equally as important as the ability to think clearly. One supplements the other.

There are those among us who do not fret over the world situation, but who merely concentrate their thoughts and actions on themselves. They do not deserve the benefits of relaxation since they do not tax themselves over the plight of their fellow men. They are the shallow sheep of society.

Even within the confines of the University, the pressure of classes and studies, world nervous disorders, and the certainty of eventual military service can cause frustrating mental conflagration.

Fortunately, the University itself provides some of the finest relaxation devices, all at nominal cost to the student, or in most cases, free.

Probably the best all around center for relaxation is the University Library, where you can get lost for an afternoon with a good book, or listen to music, the international languages, at the Douglass Room. A full workout at the gym, or a swim in the tank, a Sunday movie at the SU Cinema, some bowling or billiards, a cup of coffee at the Side or a glass of beer at Robinson's—suit yourself—S.F.

# Spiritual Revival--Some Are Jittery

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(This is the second of four articles written for Religious Emphasis Week by church leaders in answer to the question: "What is a Spiritual Revival?")

Mankind today is passing through a most difficult period. To say that some people are jittery is to say at least; many are frightened and confused.

One of our greatest obstacles at the present time is fear. Many fear for the future of mankind in a possible era of dictatorship. Some have children who are or will be in the service and others will be entering the service, themselves. There is a fourth group, who fear. It consists of those civilians who are worried about their own lives and the lives of their dear ones.

It is an old story that in troublous days man turns to God for help. There are individuals, deeply affected by the crisis, who, spiritually, are profoundly moved. The questions we are trying to answer is whether this is true of the masses of people with whom we come in contact or observe. This question presents itself both because of evangelistic activity at this time and because certain popular publications are stressing by word and by picture that there is a spiritual revival today.

A truly spiritual or religious revival exists when great masses of people not only attend

evangelistic gatherings but in a literal sense, through sustained faith, become the children of God. Their way of life is definitely influenced by religion. Not only is emotional response aroused but there is a religious stabilization through will and profound worship through use of the intellect.

What we have today is largely emotional response against fear and worry. The other two steps may come but they have not as yet. Those who truly believe are persons who go beyond fear and have an abiding faith in God. In a mass sense (I repeat) this is not yet true. Let me add that there are many earnest believers but we are concerned with the great number in our era, the depth of whose faith can be measured too easily.

It has been written that what we need in this hour is an outstanding personality of prophetic stature or a group of such spiritual giants who would seek to unify and strengthen man's thinking and resolve on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Moreover, we might well be granted some new spiritual insight or approach which would be compelling on all the present world by its incisive truth. Thus would salvation come to a troubled mankind.

Faith says that hope never dies. We do indeed hope; mankind may yet go forward on a new and better pathway.

## The Binds That Tie Us

A point system for regulating women's extra curricular activities on the Oregon campus is grinding into motion this week. Members of the Associated Women Students activity board (activity chairmen from all women's living organizations) are creators and guardians of the plan.

It began growing at the first meeting of the activity board when board officers "put forth some of the objections to the present campus activity system," according to the minutes, of that October 1949 meeting.

Points mentioned were "the pushing of freshmen into activities, singling out certain freshmen to push toward Kwama, monopolizing of certain activities by houses, and difficulty in getting into campus activities."

Several other reasons for the point system were formulated before it was adopted Oct. 18, 1950. And it was definitely decided Nov. 29 that 25 will be the maximum number of points per woman per term.

Campus activities from ASUO president down to minor committees have been delegated a certain number of points.

Along with the original reasons advanced for the plan, proponents say the point system will, per girl, bring more quality, less quantity in activities, and it will thus allow more women to participate.

But we wonder how thoroughly these objections to the point system were considered:

Some women are more capable of handling many activities than others. The president of AWS, who is also a Phi Beta Kappa and Senior Six, is an example of this statement.

Measuring of activities is extremely difficult. One chairman may work 40 hours on a job, while a second chairman in a parallel position spends 10 hours and still holds the job.

Are interested women really being barred from activities because a limited few are hogging all the positions? The Emerald daily prints notices of committee members wanted. Withness the recent Student Union directorate request for 69 committee members.

No matter how many activities Woman A does, she manages them all well. Woman B never does a good job, has she one or a thousand chairmanships.

We may be prone to overemphasis this point, but that committee of October, 1949 knew no Korea. Members were not looking forward to a campus without men—one in which women would be carrying the activity load.

And—ye gods—if we don't realize our own limits now, will we ever? Who will dole out activity points when we finish the University of Oregon?

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to Heads of Houses for wisely leaving enforcement of the antiquated "no phone calls after 11 p.m." rule up to the individual womens' houses.



## Waves, Wacs, Air Force for Eager Coeds; Six Types of Yawns for Typical Students

By Marge Scandling

College life in 1951 is seeing plenty of changes, MADemoiselle's article on the subject says . . . so far college military training for women doesn't exist, "even as a glimmer in the government's eye" . . . coeds who tried to register for Army and Navy ROTC units at the University of Washington and Syracuse University were turned down politely and advised to look into the Waves and Wac program . . . but a freshman coed at the University of Denver signed up with the Air Force ROTC since it has no restriction against women . . . one school, American University, has speeded up its program so that students who go to summer school can finish a four-year course for a B.A. degree in two and a half . . . many more Far Eastern history and language courses have sprung up . . . in some colleges, Russian language enrollment has doubled, tripled, and even quadrupled figures from a year ago . . . schools both large and small all over the country are having their worries . . . larger schools lose young faculty members to the armed forces and seasoned professors to research . . . smaller schools are suffering most from an enrollment drop . . . survey of 850 of these schools shows 7.5 per cent fewer students and 8.5 per cent fewer freshmen this year than last . . . in addition most smaller schools lack ROTC units and scientific facilities to attract government research projects . . . for this reason many of them favor universal military training.

Article in COLLIER's explores and classifies the yawn into six different categories . . . the All-Out yawn, a mammoth expression of complete relaxation—which when completed properly has yawner's eyes filled with tears, and his face has a slightly crumpled look . . . the Jawbreak-

er, or suppressed yawn . . . common among "University students in the front rows of classes dealing with the behaviorism of antisocial species . . . used while those in the back rows quietly sleep" . . . yawn of Disgust, guaranteed to put an end to any argument . . . "a large yawn in which the perpetrator gives vent without words to all he would like to say about and to the one in whose direction the yawn is aimed" . . . the Pink Tea yawn, "ladylike, slightly suppressed behind a neatly manicured hand . . . to be found wherever ladies get to-

gether to Improve Their Minds." . . . the Back-To-Work yawn or wake-up yawn, seen in a student who has been studying for finals until two a.m. when he drinks a cup of coffee, smokes a cigarette, and then produces this "large and vociferous protest of aching muscles and tired head against the cruelties of the education system . . . last is the To-Bed-At-Last, an expression of sleepy relief . . . warning, impossible to read the article without yawning at least six times yourself.

### It Could Be Oregon



'No—this IS NOT the Chem Lab!'