

**Carnegie Corporation Commends**

**OREGON RANKS HIGH AMONG UNIVERSITIES**

By Don Wenzl  
Emerald Feature Writer

Oregon is one of four universities in the nation commended by the Carnegie Corporation for its college teacher training program in the social sciences, according to Eldon Johnson, dean of the liberal arts school.

"The purpose of the program is to train people who wish specifically to teach at college level," he said. "Before this, people worked toward Ph.D. degrees, and when receiving these degrees, were surprised to find that they had become teachers."

Oregon is receiving aid from the Carnegie corporation of New York under a five year plan.

"While still in the experimental stage, the program is successful," Johnson stated.

**Aids Universities**

The Carnegie corporation grants aid to universities and this money is to be used in financing doctor-

ate work in these social sciences: economics, history, political science and sociology. Oregon does not use Carnegie funds exclusively for these fellowships, but uses them to augment the normal \$800 to \$1000 fellowship. By adding grant funds to these fellowships, Oregon is able to offer \$1500 fellowships to doctorate candidates.

Another purpose of the program is accelerated development of the social sciences, which are far behind the physical sciences in development. Oregon's application for grant aid said that social sciences are still in the gasoline engine era, while the physical sciences are in the atomic and jet propelled age. The report said there must be balance between the two.

"Before this program, doctorate candidates specialized too much in one field," Johnson asserted. "Under the new plan only half of a doctorate candidate's time is spent in his major, and the rest is

spent in associated social sciences."

Oregon began participation in the grant program in the fall of 1949. The plan calls for two years of study and a year of internship teaching during which the thesis is written.

There are twelve studying under the Oregon plan: eleven men and one woman.

"Standards are high," Johnson said, "and we get fellows from every part of the country. Some on our doctorate candidate roster boast master degrees from Columbia, Wayne, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Northwestern universities and from the Yale Law school."

Doctorate candidates doing their year of intern-teaching are placed at: two at Oregon State college, and one each at Lewis and Clark, Whitman college, University of Nevada and North Dakota Agricultural college.

**Outstanding Fellows**

To further show the quality of Oregon's fellowship winners in social science, Johnson cited some of the fellows.

One won a fellowship from the Social Sciences Research foundation in addition to the fellowship he has here. Another won a Doherty grant for a year's research in sociology studying life in Mexico

villages. Still another won an economics foundation award.

"All these awards were won in national competition" Johnson said. "A fourth of our fellowship students have national recognition."

Johnson listed the program's value to Oregon as sincere students wishing to become college teachers are enrolling here, greatly advanced graduate work in the social science department and fellows are consciously pointed toward a college teaching career.

Oregon awards five Carnegie aid augmented fellowships each year. The grant was to run through to 1953. But under the Oregon augmented plan, the funds will last a year longer than expected. Five \$1500 fellowships are given in the

social science department each year.

The Carnegie corporation of New York was established after Carnegie sold his steel properties to United States Steel in 1901. The wealthy Scotsman, in 1911, set up the foundation with an endowment of \$135,336,867.89. He stated its purpose as "the advance and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States . . ."

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**Campus Merry-Go-Round**

By Jane Hande

(Ed. Note: News for this column must be turned in at the Emerald Shack by 3 Tuesday afternoon. If the lack of campus news becomes greater this column will be discontinued.)

**At Alpha Xi Delta**

Joyce Clark announced her engagement to Jo Schafer, Sigma Nu, at a Halloween fireside on October 31. Yvonne Hepply assisted Joyce in serving caramelized apples with the couple's names on them. A February wedding is planned.

Pledge class officers at Alpha Xi are Evelyn Wickman, president; Elizabeth McIlveen, vice president; Floy Louise Van Gruenwald, secretary; and Edith Elbon, treasurer.

**At Gamma Phi Beta . . .**

On November 11 a Founders' Day banquet was held at the house with the Eugene alumnae and pledges present. Last week, Gamma Phi summer camp movies were shown to the alums and members at a tea.

Announced at the house this week was the engagement of Alice Hodges to Pat O'Brien of San Rafael, California. New pinnings made known to the house last week are those of Jean Henderson to Jim Pinnering, ATO at OSC, and Joyce Armstrong to Phi Psi Bob Thilkins. Jean McCormick has announced her engagement to Bill Hall.

**At Kappa Alpha Theta . . .**

Ann Gerlinger has announced her pinning to ATO Ron Lyman. Bev Moore is pinned to Phi Psi Jerry Anderson, and Florence Wright is wearing the ATO pin of Ron Chezrier.

**At Delta Gamma . . .**

Kay Mair has announced her engagement to Ron Pelius, Fiji. The following pinnings have taken place during the past few weeks: Doris Olson to Sigma Chi Lew Zilka of the University of Washington, Gail Bowman to Sigma Chi Gordy Wiltshire, Jo Sloan to Sigma Chi Ben Salvon, and Ann Steiner to Phi Delt Bob Mausshardt.

**Power Plant**

(Continued from page one)

20 men and the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. at Mead, Wash., let 295 employees go Monday. They previously had laid off 557 employees. Production of aluminum will be reduced by "well over one million pounds a day."

Other regional industries affected by the order include department stores, lumber mills, all electrochemical and electro-metallurgical plants, at least one beet sugar processing factory and some paper mills.

**Meet with Governors**

Top-ranking officials of the DEPA were meeting Tuesday with the governors of the Northwest states and representatives of all region power companies to work out enforcement details of the order.

The aluminum plants are not responsible for the power shortage, Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Ravers said Monday. He explained they depend on interruptible power—electricity which can be cut off whenever water behind the Columbia river hydroelectric dams is low.

Curtalement of power use is a result of the worst drought in the region's history which has reduced stream flow over Columbia River dams.

**Speech Slated By Sorenson**

"The Effect of the Reformation on the Catholic Church Today" will be the subject of a short talk by Dr. Sorenson, assistant professor of history, Sunday, November 23, in Gerlinger Hall.

Coffee will be served preceding the discussion. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Sorenson will bring his talk at 7 p.m.

**Kratt to Attend Chicago Meeting**

Theodore Kratt, dean of the University of Oregon school of music, will leave for Chicago Thursday to attend the convention of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held there next week.

Kratt is vice-president in charge of region 2, which includes schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and is also examiner of schools for the national organization.

The University has been a member of NASM since 1930.

**Biologist to Discuss Drosophila Problems**

"Ovary Transplants and Female Sterility in Drosophila" will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted Friday by C. W. Clancy, associate professor of biology.

The seminar is open to the public and will be held in room 314, Science, at 4 p.m.

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**Foreign Students To Hear Speaker**

William Houston Miller, representative of the Institute of International Education, will be on campus from Friday through Monday.

Miller will speak to University foreign students. For appointments with him, interested students should call K. S. Ghent, foreign student adviser, at campus extension 257.

The Institute of International Education is sponsoring numerous foreign students at the University. It pays their tuition, fees, and living expenses.

**Ike, Harry**

(Continued from page one)

still talking to each other with very grim and determined looks on their faces."

The photographer said he asked both men to shake hands and they did so promptly—each giving a big smile. Georges remarked that it "seemed to break the tension I thought I sensed between them."

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