

THE WORD ON...

'Why I Came to Oregon'
Told by Student 'Wheels'

Why did you come to Oregon? This question was asked 11 students in different classes, majors, and interests at Oregon. The people were selected as outstanding. Lois Frolen, sophomore in chemistry from Eugene and winner of the Westinghouse Science Talent contest, chose the University of Oregon because she believed that it had an ideal balance between social and intellectual activities. Miss Frolen also stated that the faculty members are genuinely interested in helping students make the most out of their college careers.

Bob Summers, sophomore in law from Halfway, Chairman of Duck Preview and sophomore class president, chose Oregon for its outstanding law school and its "excellent facilities." "When I enrolled here, I found the average Oregon student to be of high calibre," Summers stated.

Obtains Liberal Education

"I came to the University of Oregon to obtain a liberal education," stated Bob McCracken,

freshman in liberal arts from Lebanon and president of the freshman class.

Patty Fagan, freshman in education from Portland, rally squad member and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, came to Oregon because of the excellent social and academic advantages that the school has to offer.

According to Sam Vahey, freshman in business from Gresham and Emerald sports editor, Oregon is outstanding for its schools of journalism, law, business and speech. The social activities are blended in with the intellectual activities so as to provide the student with an invaluable experience for later life.

Wanted Rain

Marilyn Lundell, Miss Dalles and now freshman in speech, listed the aqueous climate of Eugene as one of the reasons which induced her to attend the University. "I wanted to know what it would be like

to live in a 'rainy' climate," Marylyn told the reporter. "I found out!"

Barney Holland, junior in physical education from Coos Bay, chose Oregon "after careful consideration as the best school on the coast to provide me with the best possible education." The athletic department was one of the reasons for his choice.

Duck Preview gave a chance to become acquainted with Oregon and its music school to Audrey Mistretta, Miss Oregon 1951, presently a sophomore in music. Her successor, Mary Lou Teague, Miss Oregon 1952 of Eugene, freshman in music, has been rooting for Oregon since the age of five. Her father, a former member of the Webfoot basketball team, took her to the games. She chose Oregon's music school since "it is rated very highly."

In 1923, Grover Alexander pitched 52 straight innings without giving up a base on balls.

High School Seniors ...

Congratulations

on your

Graduation

When you come to Oregon you will want to share the profits in your own University of Oregon Cooperative store. By paying 25 cents for membership and by saving all your cash register receipts, you gets a patronage refund that gives you back as much as ten ten per cent of your money at the end of the school year.

The university Co-op can supply you with all your campus needs. We have a complete stock of books, magazines, school supplies, toilet articles, novelties, cigarettes, and candies.

This little duck
Is hoppin' mad,
He went down-town
for what the Co-op had.



Come in and See the

University Co-op

A miniature department store—
Chapman Hall

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Don't Let It Throw You

One weekend! A preview of our future. Now we'll know what college life is—it's enough to keep us thinking this summer.

Everything is quite strange and everyone seems much older, yet the friendly atmosphere and welcoming attitude of the college students invites us to become a part of the college life.

This visitation, a step toward high school graduation, is also a step towards our future and part of our education. It gives us a taste of what higher learning involves, the social life and the studies. We are meeting people who are taking advantage of this education and finding that they too are human and were, not too long ago, visiting seniors from high school.

It's a temptation to walk around with our mouths open with an obvious look of greenness while watching the students who seem perfectly at ease. They in turn are having fun watching us. With luck and determination and work we will be in their place next year. Right now we can just relax, keeping our eyes and ears open, and take advantage of the many activities the University is offering for our benefit.

SANDRA SUE CARLSON

This College Life

We won't attempt to follow the conventional "Welcome to the ..." style, and we won't employ the flowery language that such eulogies demand.

We'll simply say, "Glad to have you with us for the weekend."

The schedule tells us that you'll be well versed in the social activities of the campus before you head back home. So we won't bother to enlarge on that category. Besides that, we don't want you thinking that most of our work down here is play.

As far as we're concerned, the four years at college are easy to think of as "the best"—so much to do, so many people to meet and so much to learn.

But don't be fooled (or, more likely, disappointed) by the illusion of one big continual good time, if that is your impression of us. This is no four-year vacation. The people who come down here thinking that are in for a surprise.

But, after all, we don't think that's what you're looking for. Reduced to its simplest terms, you're looking over an investment right now. You want to know if the University of Oregon is the best place to "buy" knowledge. You want the most for your money; who doesn't?

Will you get what you want here? It will, naturally, depend on your determination, your power to dig in and hold the line against the temptation to "do it some other time."

The University's part is to have the raw material here for you to work with—the instructors, the facilities and the atmosphere. And if you don't feel that you've seen quite enough yet to know just how good this part is, let us help you out.

We're pretty proud of this institution. We can't always stand up and boast about our teams; we can't say that we're attending the best university in the world. But it's a darn good one. And it will be able to take you just as far along the road of education as you ask it to.

THE "REGULAR" EMERALD STAFF.

News Bureau Lady Boss Interviewed

By ELIZABETH WOODARD

An infectious smile puts all at ease when talking to Mrs. Josephine Moore, News Bureau manager. Perhaps she makes others feel comfortable because she likes her job, likes the students, and enjoys the campus life.

Mrs. Moore, a graduate of Eugene High school and the University of Oregon, takes care of sending all campus news to off campus papers. She informs home town

papers of anything from general news to personal accomplishments and honors of students living in that particular vicinity. She works closely with the Emerald staff, and her own staff is made up entirely of students.

Mrs. Moore worked on the Eugene High school paper, where she first became interested in journalism, and later worked on the Emerald. She has held the position of News Bureau manager for the last nine years.