

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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AL KARR, Editor BILL BRANDSNES, Business Manager

Survival of the Fittest

Classes began Monday and something known as "new student week" ceased.

Freshman orientation week is five days designated to familiarize entering Oregon students with campus traditions, activities open to them, date procedures, the kind of clothes to wear, University regulations, registration procedure, how to major in something and what to major in, and placement tests.

Most freshmen students survive Orientation week but we sometimes wonder how. All that which is acquired by a year, or event two or four years, of college living, is trotted out and fed to new students in one tremendous gulp. Each step of orientation week seems essential but the sum total of the experiences of any new student can be overwhelming.

Can there be too much of a good thing? How much of college ways of living and ways of learning actually rub off in the ordeal of meetings which faces the new student? In a contemplative mood, we come back to the same question—what does the new student get out of orientation week?

One freshman boy put it this way when questions were asked for following a dormitory meeting:

"I thought I knew what I was doing when I came into this meeting, but now I'm all confused."

"Why two assemblies?" a freshman girl asked. "They seemed to repeat an awful lot."

And one upperclassmen put it, concerning registration, "Someone must think if any student can make his way through this maze, he's really ready for college."

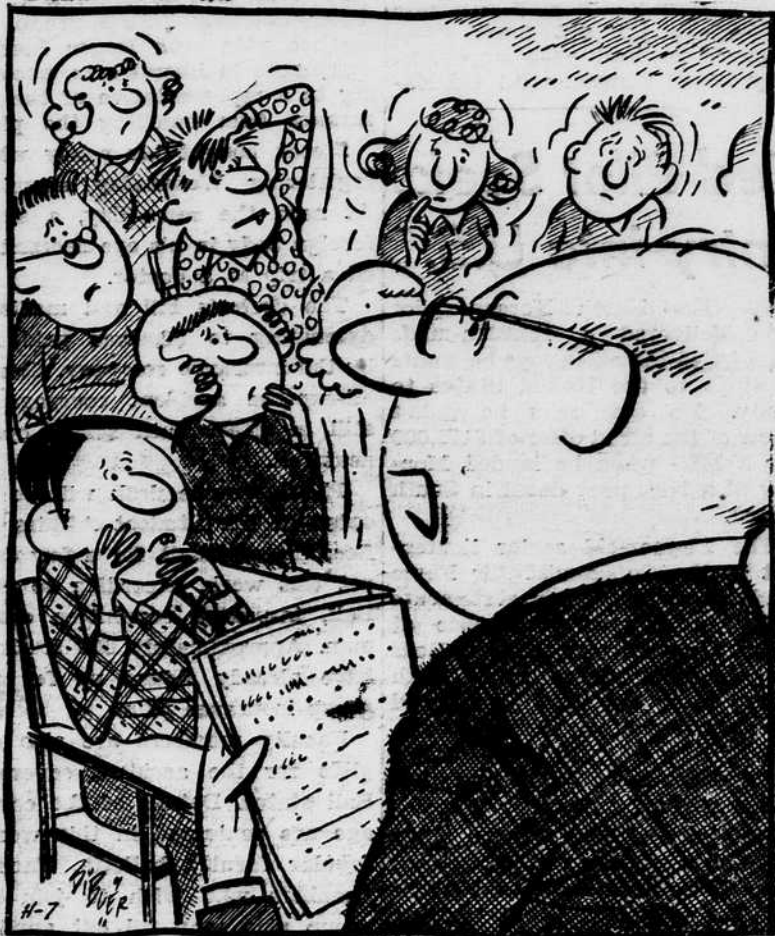
Here, one could certainly ask for improvements. Badly penciled direction signs and desks in the registration room without identification of any sort can confuse even a hardened veteran. We always wonder why some allowance isn't made for the 9 out of 10 students who wander into the SU ballroom from the wrong door and immediately get hopelessly lost.

At least the weather last week favored the newly arrived collegian. An occasional cool breeze fanned feverish faces of those newly initiated to walking 10 miles a day, and the constant battery of sprinklers were turned down for a day or so.

Orientation is a tremendous job for the students, administration, and campus organizations. It is a necessary job and we know a great deal of attention and thought is put into the program.

But each fall term, as we sink gratefully into the routine of every day classes and cease muttering "those poor freshmen," we continue to wonder if there isn't something that could be cut out or cut down. We retain that feeling of every man out for himself as far as freshmen and their eager, confused, willing talent goes. And we can't help seeking some accurate, complete method of measuring what orientation week has accomplished and for whom.—(E.S.)

A Snap Course?



"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course—the very fact you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high I. Q."

Preference Dates Finish Rush Week

Women rushees wind up rush week with two preference dates tonight at 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. The 16 sororities on campus will hold breakfasts for their new pledges at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Short silks are in order for the two dates tonight, Panhellenic President Sally Thurston advised. Rushees will return to Gerlinger hall immediately after their last date tonight to fill out preference cards, she added.

YWCA Tea Set For Tomorrow

The annual YWCA orientation tea for all women on campus will be held Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m., according to Jo Kopp, general chairman.

All sophomore women who served as duckling counselors in the summer counseling program are to contact their ducklings as soon as possible and are to take them to tea, Miss Kopp said.

Barbara Keelen Altmann, president of the YW, will be serving, assisted by Cathy Tribe Siegmund and Kay Moore Stager, first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Eileen Lindblatt, the new YW director, will be at the tea to meet all old and new members, according to Bernadine Bartz, co-chairman of the tea. Freshmen are urged to attend, whether or not they had duckling counselors.

UT Season Tickets Sale Open From 1-5

Season tickets for the University theater's 1953-54 season will be on sale this week from 1 to 5 p.m. daily at the theater box office. In order to retain their priority number, subscribers who wish to renew their tickets must have the payments in by Oct. 3, according to Mrs. Gene Wiley, theater business manager.

Those subscribers who purchase their tickets this week will be entitled to see the first bonus production, "The Man," to be offered Friday and Saturday evenings.

Grid Star Advises Lutheran Students

A professional and college football player who turned preacher is at the University of Oregon this year. Jim Kallas, new counselor of Lutheran Student association, is a former player for the Chicago Cardinals and Minneapolis Bombers.

He led the Bombers to Western division championship of the Middle States professional league last year and earned 12 athletic letters while at college.

Kallas is also a Phi Beta Kappa and has written a popular sports column for Minnesota college papers. Kallas will be on campus for a year.

'Race Studied by Committee

(Continued from page one) versity furnished such equipment as trucks for the removal of debris. King and the students decided upon a system of fines that were to be levied against people who were caught dumping rubbish into the newly-cleaned stream.

These fines are, supposedly, still in effect, although management of the city has changed hands. But the stream is not now and will never again be the swift, unharnessed natural force that it once was, because of the culverts and other construction.

Early in September water from the race was temporarily averted and a new bridge was constructed at Alder street. The water was later turned back into the stream, but still it is slow and quiet. The days of millrace glory are definitely over, and it looks as though any and all attempts to restore that glory are completely futile.

Dance Program Offered

by Len Calvert

A well-rounded program in dance is offered to University of Oregon students who wish to improve their body movement, teach or just learn how to dance.

A fairly unknown division in the University's school of health and physical education, the dance division offers courses in contemporary dance, folk dancing and ballroom dancing. The burden of teaching these classes falls largely on the shoulders of two women, Rosamond Wentworth, associate professor of physical education, and Bettie Jane Owen, instructor in physical education.

Miss Wentworth acts as head of the division, one of four in the PE school. The other three divisions are corrective, service and teacher training. All dance classes are open to both men and women.

In the field of contemporary dance, students who are really interested in dance as an art, or movement as expressive art, may go into concert dance group taught by Miss Owen. In this class students learn choreography and plan their own dances. A prerequisite for all contemporary dance classes in Fundamentals II.

Miss Owen, who is perhaps best known from Delta Gamma's vodvil skit "Fundamentals II", has studied under such dancers as

dancers as Jose Limon, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Hanya Holm and Louis Horst. She has studied under so many in order "to pass on a well-rounded technique and background to my students."

Directing Show Dancing

It is her belief that since each person has developed techniques suited to themselves, that a person should not accept the techniques of any one of them, but should "shop around" and learn from everyone possible.

Miss Wentworth also has a wide background in dance after studying under Martha Graham and at the Bennington School of Dance at Mills College.

Students who wish to make dancing their career may get their start under the University's program. Students can major in dance under the physical education school. Students who are interested in teaching, may major in physical education with an emphasis on dance which will prepare the student for teaching that subject, Miss Wentworth said.

Here on campus, the concert dance group has given one public dance concert, presented two workshops and participated in "Theater Excitements." They also gave two dances at the Creative Arts workshop.

Freedom Worth Every Sacrifice, President Claims

(P)—"No sacrifice, including taxes, is too great for the American people in defense of their freedom," President Eisenhower said Monday night in a speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Boston Garden attended by New England Republicans.

This remark, plus the fact that nowhere in his speech did the President mention the income tax and excess profits tax cuts scheduled to go into effect in January, touched off speculation that the White House may be thinking of a new tax increase to meet the threat of Russia's hydrogen bomb.

Eisenhower's reference to "the most terrible weapon of destruction" was his first public mention of its kind since Russia's announcement, confirmed by the Atomic Energy commission, that the Soviet Union has exploded a hydrogen bomb.

The president said, "In this age of peril, the security of our whole nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and decision."

The president's speech was the kick-off in the GOP drive to maintain control of Congress in the 1954 elections. Committee officials said 4,700 persons had bought tickets for the dinner.

Crabtree Awarded New Scholarship

One of the newest scholarships offered to incoming freshmen is the Richard "Dick" Shore memorial scholarship established this summer by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Slocum of Eugene. The gift is made in the memory of the Slocum's father-in-law, Richard Shore Smith.

Covering the basic cost of living, the stipend is to go to a student of outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletic ability. It is renewable for four years and is approved by the Pacific Coast conference.

First student to be awarded the scholarship is James Thomas Crabtree, freshman in pre-medicine from Coos Bay. Crabtree was president of the Marshfield high school student body, a member of Torch National Honor society and the recipient of the most outstanding player award in the Shrine All-Star game last August.

Campus Calendar

9:30 a.m.	Cosmo Exec	319 SU
4:00 p.m.	Lect Comm	337 SU
6:30	Football Movie	Ballroom SU
7:00	Christian Sci	111 SU
7:30	Pub Bd	337 SU
	Rushees Meet	
		Gerl 2nd Fl

Oregon vs. Nebraska

TONIGHT at 6:45

See the actual movie of the Webfoot-Cornhusker game!

See how we downed Nebraska 20-12

Student Union Ballroom