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Quo Vadis, Oregon?

We heard something the other day in a Far East class taught by Paul S. Dull that made us stop for a minute in this rat-race called a "well rounded college life" and wonder just what we were doing.

Dull was discussing life in China and the enjoyment of the simplicities of life that may be found in that country. And we started thinking.

Here, where every minute seems to be full of studying and activities and athletics and the thousands of things we find to do during the week, we never seem to have time to stop, look around, and enjoy these simplicities.

Not that we're advocating a "back to nature" movement, nothing like that. But we do agree with the philosophy that life must be "savored in every mouthful of food, in every moment's good sleep, in a bowl of hot wine, in an hour of sunshine, in rain drifting across the mountains, in a flower, in a bird, in a mountain stream, in the motion of an fan upon a hot day, in the laughter of a child, in the companionship of a friend, in the satisfaction of a lover."

We're always in a hurry, always looking forward to tomorrow, never satisfied with the present. This is all very well. It's progressive to look ahead, to anticipate what will happen next.

But we seem to spend all of our time doing just that. Most of us have lost the ability to enjoy each bit of pleasure as it occurs.

The present, after all, is all we can know without doubt. Why not enjoy it. "Every moment of peace is more precious than jewels." More of us should follow this philosophy, we'd probably be a lot happier.—(J.W.)

Interested, Not Antagonistic

Deferred living is a definite policy of the University of Oregon. Alumni interest taken in deferred living at the Saturday meeting of the association does not indicate that Oregon alums are rising up in arms to oppose deferred living.

As a group, alums are interested in campus activities and campus life. Anything that changes the status quo as they knew it is pause for question and a clear understanding of the effects, advantages and disadvantages such a policy might indicate.

One man asked a majority of questions at the Saturday meeting. His attitude was, "We want to be shown before we accept it."

A qualified group of counselors talked with the alums and indicated progress and effects of deferred living. The alums were interested but not antagonistic.

Deferred living was initiated to benefit the entire university. The spirit behind the whole program is to allow freshmen to feel themselves a part of the university before affiliating with any living organization.

The Reasons Why--



—A Day at the Zoo— Eight O'Clock Scene For Thought, Breakfast

It was the usual eight o'clock. Someone was covertly drinking coffee out of a paper cup. Someone else was hunting, with his tongue, for bits of egg which were stuck artistically about the circumference of his mouth. Still someone else, untimely ripped from bed, had lapsed back into dreams of athletic poweress, scholastic immunity, and fair maidens.

Ember - Olive - Saddleslobber was sitting left of center in the classroom (Contemporary Random Thought), humming "Heart of My Heart" softly to herself. Ember - Olive was taking the course because it concerned Thought; and Thought, as everyone knows, Thought is Meditation; Meditation is Art; Art is Beauty. And Beauty — well, Ember - Olive was shyly sure that Beauty was Ember - Olive Saddleslobber — and that made the course at least some sort of a distant cousin. Ember-Olive always thought this way. It was a mark left upon her by education.

The course had not turned out to be everything that she had hoped for. Contemporary Random Thought, she found, began with a ten-minute description of what Professor Chalkchoker had eaten for breakfast; what his two-year-old daughter had litherped about the controvertial Hellth Canyon Dam (it seemed she was for one high dam); and who or what the Chalkchoker dog had cleverly dragged in from the sidewalk (today, Professor Chalkchoker, who was consequently just a little late to class).

After this preliminary, the class took a brisk dip into the Chalkchoker opinion on Mr McCarthy; a short canter through Jokeland; a stroll though Guess What I Saw in This Morning's Paper. And then the class came to a rather exhausted halt at the issue of when the mid-term was going to be.

"Monday, Monday!" someone shrieked excitedly. Everyone else groaned, which meant that it would be better to scuttle the Republic and sell your Great Aunt Eunice into white slavery than have the test on Monday. The Monday Shrieker subsided, ruined socially.

"Tuesday!" a chant began from the back of the room. This

was really rather clever, since the class did not meet on Tuesday. Unfortunately, Professor Chalkchoker had a time schedule.

"Wednesday," someone suggested, weakly. He was seized, gagged, and something awful was done to him. The issue finally came to a vote, and it was decided that the test was indefinitely postponed. Professor Chalkchoker was immensely relieved, since the only material he had had for breakfast, who and what the dog had brought in etc. That would not make a very good essay test — maybe multiple choice, though. He visualized it in his mind:

"1. On Friday, Jan. —, the day that Prof. C wore the red tie with Universitas Oregonensis finger painted on it, he had for breakfast (a) Eggs; (b) leftover apple pie; (c) something the dog brought in; (d) Mfs. Chalkchoker did not get up to make breakfast.

"2. On Tuesday, Jan.—, Prof. C gave the following opinion on Senator McCarthy: (a) "He is like a blight, taking wing to menace the land, flooding it with the disease of suspicion." (b) "He stinks"; (c) Professor Chalkchoker did not show up, and therefore was unable to express any opinion on Senator McCarthy."

Ember - Olive, now that the mid-term voting was over, found the class boring. A thing which is boring, she decided, is Evil; Drink is the root of all Evil; since Professor Chalkchoker is boring, he is also drunk. She checked and rechecked her logic; it was classically pure. The necessary conclusion shocked her to the pith.

"Miss Saddleslobber," Professor Chalkchoker was saying, "what is your opinion on Buz Sawyer's predicament?"

Ember - Olive drew herself up proudly. "Lips that touch liquor," she quipped savagely, "shall never touch mine." There was some scattered applause. It was clear that Chalkchoker, in his befuddled state, had failed to grasp the full import.

"To speak," continued Ember - Olive, "is to use the lips; to kiss is also to use the lips; therefore, speaking and kissing, synonymous. I am," she said, "Defiled."

At this point the bell rang. Chalkchoker escaped; the class melted into the rain. And Ember-Olive was left standing alone in Commonwealth; Defiled, Disappointed, Logically Lucid. Let the curtain fall.

Service Projects, UN Are Topics For Saturday's Public Meet

Service projects for college youth, and the United Nations are the two subjects to be discussed at a public meeting at the First Congregational Church of Eugene Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7:15 p. m. Both subjects will be presented by representatives of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, for over 20 years executive secretary of the committee, will talk on the work of the international Quaker team at United Nations headquarters in New York. His subject is entitled "Easing East-West Tension through the United Nations." Dr. Pickett calls the American Friends Service Committee "the great growing edge where the conscience of American Quakers is applied to the social order in which we live." His new book about the work of the committee is entitled, "For More than Bread."

The youth service program, in which several University of Oregon students have participated, will be presented by Francis E. Dart, assistant professor of physics. His talk, "Building Bridges over Barriers — Through Service Projects," will be illustrated with slides.

Campus Calendar

Noon Psi Chi	112 SU
Deseret Cl	114 SU
Soc Staff	114 SU
URC-WUS	319 SU
12:15 Dist VIII Alum	110 SU
1:30 Phi Beta Pat Tea	
4:00 WUS	Ger 2nd fl 112 SU
7:00 IVCF	334 SU
Chris Sci	Ger 1st Fl
7:30 APO	112 SU

CAMPUS BRIEFS

● Petitions for membership on the ticket committee of the Senior ball are being called for by Bob Berry, ticket chairman. They are due Thursday, at either the ASUO petition box or at Delta Tau Delta.

● Order of the O will meet Wednesday noon at Theta Chi, according to Don Hedgepeth, president.

● The Student Union Friday at 4 committee will meet in SU 313 at 1 p. m. today, according to Dick Baranovich, chairman.

● White Caps, the pre-nursing club, will meet Wednesday noon in the Student Union. Leota Boyington, superintendent of nurses at the Health service, will speak at the meeting for all pre-nursing students, according to Judith Pederson, vice-president.

● Holy Communion for Episcopal students will be observed as usual, Wednesday morning at 7 in Gerlinger hall.

● The University Alpine club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union, according to John Vazbys, vice-president. Movies on mountaineering will be shown.

● All chairmen for the Heart Hop will meet at 4 p. m. today in Gerlinger, according to Anne Hill, general co-chairman.

● Three films on the United Nations will be shown Wednesday, at 7 and 9 p. m., in Commonwealth 138, according to Barbara Wilcox, Student Union movie committee chairman. Titles of the films are "Crossroads of Life," "First Steps" and "Clearing the Way."

Listening In ... On KWAX

TUESDAY—

- 6:00 p.m. Sign On
- 6:03 Piano Moods
- 6:15 Four for a Quarter
- 6:30 News Till Now
- 6:45 Sports Shots
- 7:00 19th Century Italian Mus.
- 8:00 Patrioscript
- 8:30 Voices of Europe
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:50 News Till Now
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off



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