Oregon Daily

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday during the college year from Sept. 15 to June 3, except Nov. 16, 25 through 30, Dec. 7 through 9, 11 through Jan. 4 March 8 through 10, 12 through 29, May 3, and 31 through June 2, with issues on Nov. 21, Jan. 23, and May 8, by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post effice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per

School year; \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor; initialed editorials by the associate editors.

ELSIE SCHILLER, Editor

DICK CARTER, Business Manager

JACKIE WARDELL, RON MILLER, Associate Editors

KITTY FRASER, Managing Editor LEN CALVERT, LAURA STURGES, Editorial Assistants

VALERA VIERRA, Adv. Mgr.

BOB ROBINSON, Sports Editor

JOE GARDNER, News Editor JEAN SANDINE, Bus. Off. Mgr.

DONNA RUNBERG, Nat'l Ad. Mgr.

Chief makeup Editor: Paul Keefe Feature Editor: Anne Ritchey Chief Copy Desk Editor: Gloria Lane Chief Night Editor: Mary Alice Allen Bus. Special Promotion Mgr. : Donna Hill Asst. Managing Editor: Sam Vahey Asst. News Editors: Dorothy Her, Dick Lewis, Gordon Rice, Sally Ryan Circulation Manager: Carl Carlson

Goals for Education

In a recent editorial, we asked President Wilson to help us define our educational goals. He did just that Tuesday afternoon.

Of course, we realize that no group is separated by straight "generation"lines and it is sometimes misleading to speak in terms of "our" generation. We also realize that we are not the only generation that has been confused, thoughtful, questioning.

Yet, as we sat and listened to President Wilson's words. we had the feeling that here is a man who can talk straight and who can talk sense to our generation. He can hold on to ideals, even in the face of eternal world crisis, witch hunts in our nation's capitol, smear campaigns and the drive to put America's colleges on the defensive as "liberal" because they still place a high premium on thought, intelligence and the individual.

Dr. Wilson said a lot in his 46 minute talk. He was talking straight at the confusion of a great many college students. But what impressed us most was his quick, deceptively easy clarification of the place of education in our modern society.

He said it simply. "the final, most important source of society is the trained mind . . ." and if we reject the results of reason as "egghead," then "it suggests something irrational about democracy."

We have felt sometimes, when we are in communities outside of our campus world, that America puts a very low premium on education. We have often laughed off snide remarks that a college degree equips a student only for "Skid Row" or digging ditches. We have ignored pointed comments that education is a waste of time and why don't we get out and learn to face an honest day's work.

And we occasionally wonder if perhaps these Main Street philosophers are right. Living could be so much easier if one never bothered to learn to think. Life could be so simple if it were just a round of eating, sleeping, a job and a chance to read the sports page and the comics in the evening.

And then we remember a comment that we once overheard an interning minister make. "God promised man a lot of things in the Bible. But he never promised the Christian an easy life." That could apply to educated man too. No one ever said thinking was easy.

And we hear men like President Wilson say a university should "be dedicated to asking questions, not to destroy but

And then when we hear President Wilson say, "we, as an institution" we are suddenly proud that we are part of the University of Oregon. We are proud that sometimes we, too, have the courage to place our faith in "reason and the goodness of

It's For Real

Eureka! We have found it.

Ever since that big to-do about the rising costs of that delectable coffee bean, we've been keeping our eyes peeled for a place that is serving 15 cent coffee. (That's a cup, not a pound.)

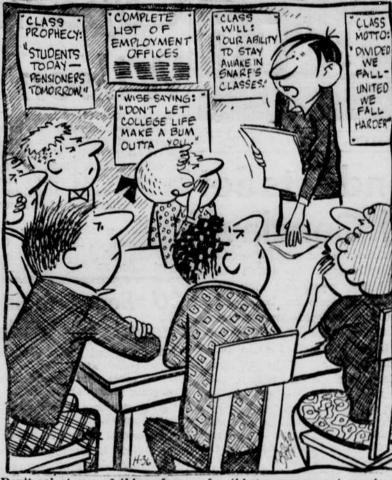
And we finally found a 15 cent cup of coffee even though we had to go clear to Puget Sound in the search. During spring vacation, we happened to cross from Seattle to Bremerton on the Washington State Ferry lines. Facing us in the boat's restaurant ly a group contract arrangement was a neat little green sign reading:

"To our patrons-Coffee still 10 cents when served with any food item. Minimum coffee service without food, 15 cents."

Oh, they were polite about it. "We feel that more people will be better served if we hold firm at 10 cents per cup to food patrons who patronize our lunchrooms. We must, however, in view of increased costs, make a 15 cent charge for coffee when served without food."

We had to smile as we sat watching patrons come up, sit down and order a snack with their coffee. Just human nature we reflected—as we munched our apple pie.

After Four Years--



"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speaker-We're limited for time."

Theme Describes Purpose of WUS

by Dorothy Iler

Emerald Assistant News Editor

"Hands Across the Sea," theme for the World University Service fund drive, April 19 to 24, aptly describes the purpose of WUS. More than 700 American universities are participating in this year's drive to "help students help themselves."

Funds contributed to WUS will go to help students at universities in countries improverished by war or natural disaster. They will support projects in student lodging and living, student health, educational equipment, refugee services, and mutual education.

Among the WUS donor countries the United States is foremost, but fund drives are also held in Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Scandinavian counother countries.

Name Changed

Although the international organization has been known as World University Service since its beginning in 1937, this year is the

Lovers

"Vacation periods, including the entire summer, are included in the all-expense accident insurance coverage now in force for University students and faculty," Wes Ball, chairman, emphasized today.

Ball and his ASUO insurance committee will maintain an insurance desk in Emerald hall this week. Students who purchased the coverage for only one or two terms should buy both the spring and summer terms so as to extend the 24 hour per day coverage until Sept. 19, the opening day of fall registration.

Ball explained to those who have not acquired the coverage previoushas secured a rate of \$1.50 for one term. All the expense of any accident is paid up to \$500. There is an accidental death benefit of \$500 also. Skiing, swimming, all other sports and auto accidents are cov-

"Oregon students and faculty scatter through most of the 48 states and many foreign lands during the summer time. This ASUO accident plan covers them whereever they go," Ball emphasized.

Approximately 100 students already have this coverage.

ried on in the United States under that name. The American branch of WUS was known as the World Student Service Fund, Inc. (WS-SF) until last summer when the name was changed to correspond with the world organization.

World University Service in the United States cooperates with UN-ESCO, in promotion of a UNESCO-CARE, particularly in appealing for funds to send CARE food and clothing packages to the war-devastated universities of South Kor-

Vodvil Planned

This year's WUS drive on campus will end with the Duck Preview all-campus Vodvil show. Leading up to the climax will be such activities as an auction, carnival, tries, Switzerland and several WUS hostess contest, firesides and speakers in living organizations, all designed to raise funds for W-

> Also being sponsored on campus by WUS, but separate from the fund drive, are three "experiments for international understanding." Oregon is one of about 30 American universities in which WUS will attempt to arouse students to an awareness of international affairs and needs.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

p.m. the day prior to publication.

· Deadline for submitting designs for an emblem to be featured in the World University Service drive has been extended to Saturday, Anne Hill, publicity chairman has announced. The designs are to be handed in at the YMCA office on the third floor of the Student Union and should feature the drive theme "Hands Across - the Sea; Peace, Universality and Education," Miss Hill said.

. The Red Cross board will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Student Union, Co-chairmen Mary Wilson and Phil Lewis have announced.

· Members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in. the Student Union, President Janet Gustafson has announced.

• The Hawaiian club will meet tonight at 8 in the Student Union, according to President Lorna Murakawa. The meeting will feature a discussion on the luau.

• The honor code committee will meet in the Student Union at 4 p. m. today, according to Gordon Rice, chairman.

Women wishing to apply for the Associated Women Students or Phi Theta scholarships may obtain's application blanks this week in the Emerald hall office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, associate director of student affairs. Any woman student may apply for the AWS award while only women who will be juniors next year are eligible for the Phi Theta scholarship. Applications are due 5 p. m. April 7.

Petitions for decoration, programs, tickets, publicity-promotion, and cleanup sub-chairmen for the WUS gift coupon plan, and with Junior Prom are due at 5 p. m. Monday, Chairman Janet Wick has announced. Petitions may be turned in to Miss Wick at Pi Beta Phf or to the Junior Weekend office. on the Student Union third floor.

> The faculty senate will meet today at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the school of architecture. and allied arts.

Campus Calendar

4:00	Red Cross Bd	110 077
4:00		110 SU
	Hon Code Com	111 SU
	SU Bd	337 SU
6:30	Kwama	112 SU
7:30	Sq Dance	Ger Anx
8:00	Hui O	214 SU

for RELAXATION Final Week and Every Week, it's

