

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

Where Have We Been?

Final week starts Monday.

When the full implication of the above sentence hits the majority of students, various reactions will appear.

Probably the most widespread reaction will be "Oh no, where have I been all term?" or "So soon?" Some students will nearly panic from the enormity of the thing; others will feel a great sense of relief that the much-dreaded winter term is almost over.

As final week approaches, students begin to realize that they did not study as much this term as they had planned. Rainy afternoons turned out to be a better social time than study time.

But even so, it's not too late! Students who really really care can still make a semblance of catching up with the term's work.

By studying absolutely every minute between now and next Friday afternoon (excepting hours spent taking finals), students can store up enough knowledge to get them through 15 or 18 credit hours.

Just one word of caution. Going without sleep and/or food for 242 hours is not advisable. Furthermore, study experts say continuous studying is not good for either students or the studies and breaks should be taken frequently. Somehow studious persons will have to find time in their schedules for such trivial things.

Probably a very small minority is looking forward to final week as "play time" because they've studied so much during the term, they are not worried. This minute group is to be commended.

To the others, however, who plan on completely withdrawing from society during the next week, we have just two words: Good Luck! (A.H.)

Three or More

A familiar bit of humor has it that when three or more Americans get together they draw up a constitution and elect officers, or something to that effect.

It's true that we have a penchant for or-

ganizing, whether it be into garden clubs or political parties. Latest example on the University campus is the new Veteran Students' association (VSA), composed of not three, but 35.

This is the most successful attempt to form a group since the Korean police action, and it has a large potential membership with the University veteran population at a peak number.

Two rather unenthusiastic efforts were made to organize ex-servicemen last year. The first was called the Veteran's Committee, and the second, the Committee of More Than 10, with obvious objectives. Neither will go down in University history as important movements.

The current organization has made a more auspicious start, although the number at the latest meeting was much smaller than at the first call to arms (down from 75 to 35). Perhaps many of the veterans had enough "organizing" when they marked time for Uncle Sam.

It's our feeling that an organization is like public opinion, it needs an issue before it can be mobilized. If the organizers behind the new VSA can find one they might keep their protegee alive. Otherwise it undoubtedly will join the Committee and its offshoot of More Than Ten. (J.C.R.)

Anna Russell Sings?

If you're a person who doesn't enjoy laughing, then you'd better stay away from McArthur court tonight.

Why? Because the "Funniest Woman in the World" will be there.

Miss Anna Russell, concert comedienne who is billed as the above and author of "How to be a Positive Stinker," will appear in a program that is not planned. Nevertheless, for many this impromptu program will be a hilarious experience and gain Miss Russell even more friends.

A good break before tackling finals, students should take advantage of this chance. After all, it will be quite a while before the "Funniest Woman in the World" comes again to get us in shape for finals. (A.H.)

BLUE MONDAY

Law School Professors Breeze Into Low Average Grades Rank

By Scott McArthur
Emerald Staff Writer

A while back we mentioned Oregon Sen. Richard Neuberger and his actions in behalf of Herbert Hoover in the 1932 presidential campaign.

Well, we received a letter from Neuberger. He said he was only 19 at the time and admitted it was a "mistake." The senator said that by the time he was old enough to vote he had registered as a Democrat.

Enough of this. This isn't a political column, but it is fun. The last time we got a letter from a senator was from Washington's Harry Cain in 1948. And he didn't have much to say.

We mentioned the fact that Neuberger once served as editor of the Emerald. During winter term 1933 he contrived to bring forth in print one of the most progressive things yet seen in college journalism—a complete list of the average grades given by each of the University's 162 instructors during the fall term.

Thus the students could avoid the dangers of word-of-mouth information and rely on the facts to learn of whom to avoid in the following quarters.

Oregon's present senator, Wayne Morse, then dean of the law school, breezed into 152nd place in the scoring with a rip-roaring 1.91. The present dean,

Orlando Hollis, scored 158th with a 1.79 average. Law professor Charles Howard finished 156th. His students garnered an average of 1.86 for the quarter.

But, while the law students suffered, the music students of Miss Rose McGrew did not suffer as badly. She topped the list with an average of 3.89. Varsity football coach Prince Callison rewarded his stalwarts with a 3.15 average.

Averages of those instructors listed in the 1956-56 catalogue as still being on active status were:

George Hopkins, music, 3.05; Mrs. Edna Landros, classical languages, 2.89; W. S. Hayden, architecture, 2.80; Janet Woodruff, physical education, 2.73; Chandler Beall, Romance languages, 2.58; E. C. A. Lesch, English, 2.48; A. B. Stillman, business administration, 2.46; P. R. Washke, physical education, 2.45.

E. D. Kittoe, English, 2.43; Mabel Wood, home economics, 2.40; Leavitt Wright, Romance languages, 2.37; O. K. Burrell, business administration, 2.31; R. D. Horn, English, 2.31; E. G. Moll, English, 2.30.

A. F. Morsund, mathematics, 2.17; W. A. Dahlberg, speech, 2.12; Waldo Schumacher, political science, 2.08; V. P. Morris, business administration, 2.03.

A. L. Lomax, business administration, 1.97; R. R. Huestis, zoology, 1.92; L. S. Cressman, anthropology, 1.90; C. G. Howard, law, 1.87; Orlando J. Hollis, law, 1.79.

An interesting thought about those published grade averages of 23 years ago—why weren't they continued, and why aren't they published today? It can't be lack of interest in the student body.

SIGN OF THE TIMES . . .

The Emerald announced that the IFC had outlawed "Hell Week," and that the Senate had ruled out sirens and air hammers at the Homecoming noise parade. Lovers of tradition are beginning to worry. The next thing you know, Lane county will go dry and there won't be anything left at all.

But, such is progress.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK

From the headline chart of the Oregon Daily Emerald, this friendly approach to student-administration problems:

"HAWK BOOKED ON VICE RAP"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . .

Comes from the UO prof who referred to his sleepy after-lunch class as a "sea of nodding eye-lids."

Letters to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

It is difficult to know where to start this letter. I could say that to begin with that I am writing as an Alaskan.

I write now at this moment because of a general feeling that I think is wrong.

The scarecrow that hanged from a tree in front of Commonwealth with a sign on it which said, "Alabama, Disgrace to the Union," is another point at which to begin.

I think that the scarecrow said a right thing. The Alabama attitude is bad. Segregation is bad. Everyone recognizes that, that it is not good for America to have segregation. It hurts us because it gives us doubts about our democracy. We wonder if we can go out in the world and say "America is for you."

It helps much to be able to point out and say, "I am against the attitude of the South." It makes us think we believe segregation is bad.

But it is terrible if people talk about solving problems—thousands of miles away—and hide their eyes from their own problems.

We turn away self-consciously from segregation here, and proclaim it is bad somewhere else, and wonder how other people can do such things.

We hurt our democracy just as much by saying, "We cannot live together with other people," as the South does when it says, "We cannot go to school with other people."

It's wonderful to hear people say, "Segregation is bad in the South." But be honest with ourselves. Look around; let's do at the University of Oregon what we believe should be done in other places.

We all believe in democracy—in equality. We know that we would be much stronger personally to defend our beliefs, if we did what we believe. We want to be able to say, "Look here, at America. This is where democracy is. It's strong here."

We want to be able, when we finish college, to go out in the world—and look back and say, "We did it then. We can do it now."

Elton Engstrom
Junior in Pre-Law

College Capers . . . From Coast to Coast

By Bobbye Harris
Emerald Columnist

HERE'S ONE SOLUTION for the problem of how to get everything home spring vacation to make room for spring term necessities.

At the University of Texas a co-ed hired a giant Airline moving van to transport her wardrobe. However, this was just for a change of dorms at semester.

When asked for a comment, the freshman woman replied: "All my boyfriends were home, and daddy couldn't come up, and well . . ." she shrugged her shoulders. "It only cost \$6."

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR in the Michigan State News listed some points that "if followed would have somewhat of a tendency to streamline the school" according to the author, James P. Frawley.

"If Michigan State university is going to acquire a reputation as a leader and a progressive institution in the educational field I think some of the following points should be followed:

1. All intercollegiate football discontinued.
2. More lecture-concert series.
3. Same curfew in men's dormitories as in women's.
4. Compulsory study periods.
5. Send all pupils with less than a 2.5 average to junior college for a refresher course.

A PROFESSOR OF WORLD literature at one of the Southern universities told his class, "Now we will discuss euthanasia."

As the discussion on mercy killing proceeded, a young woman sitting near the middle of the classroom was suddenly convulsed with laughter.

When asked what the matter was, she shook her head and pointed to her notebook. The young man sitting across the aisle leaned over and read the last notes she had taken, and he also broke into laughter.

She had written: "Youth in Asia."

AN ARTICLE IN THE Daily Texan tells of a university law student who recently was involved in a rather embarrassing situation. It seems that this student picked up the phone one evening, dialed a number, and asked, "Is this the Kappa Kappa Gamma house?"

The girl on the other end of the line said, "No, this is the Tri-Delt house."

But carrying on in an undaunted way, he told the girl: "Well, I'll tell you what. You girls keep your chins up and one of these nights I'll call you intentionally."

The trouble started when this conversation was printed in a column called Forty Acres.

The student's girl happens to be a Chi Omega!



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