

U of O Fails On Increase In Enrollment

The University of Oregon was the only one of the eight campuses in the state system of higher education which did not show an enrollment increase this year, compared with a similar time a year ago, a statement from the office of Chancellor Charles D. Byrne announced Tuesday.

The university's enrollment was down 4 per cent to 3,647, compared with the 3,799 enrolled there on a corresponding day a year ago. System-wide the enrollment was up three per cent. Leader in enrollment increases was the Portland State Extension Center, which showed a 34.5 per cent increase, rising from 1,112 in day classes a year ago to 1,496 when enrollment closed Monday. Night classes there showed a comparable increase from 1,905 a year ago to 2,497 Monday.

Oregon State College just about broke even, registering a gain of three tenths of a per cent, from 4,315 to 4,328.

Lane Grange

SANTA CLARA—HEC will entertain Willakenzie HEC with a noon luncheon Friday, April 16. Willakenzie will present the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and Mrs. Irene Kibben were given the first and second obligations at the last meeting.

Committee for April is Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Craig, Thomas Ramsey and Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

Fun Night will be April 17 with Mrs. Roy Bert in charge of games, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers assisting.

Thurston Grange will visit Tuesday, April 20, and present the program.

Fred Porter, grounds committee, announced that new shrubs have been set out.

FOUR OAKS Grange has submitted the essay written by Ron D. Ridnour, student at Eugene High School, in the essay contest sponsored by the State Grange and National Grange on the topic, "Building Fertility to Cut Farm Costs." The contest is nation wide and the prizes total \$5,000. Ridnour is an active member of The Eugene Chapter of Future Farmers of America and a junior year student. He has given a number of talks before organizations on farm conservation topics.

An overflow crowd attended the play festival held at the grange hall April 5. Mohawk and Walterville Granges assisted with the festival. The grange extends thanks to the Gaylord Piano Store for the use of the organ, and to David Pruitt, musician, who played popular selections during the evening.

What do women think of stocks?

[ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS]

MRS. AGNES R. DAVIS, housewife, Oakland, California
"Owning stocks gives me a real interest in the world of business. I have great confidence in my broker. He helps me buy shares in solid, dependable companies and makes good suggestions on what to buy and when. I like knowing I can sell my stocks whenever I want to."

CAROLYN HUTCHINS, script coordinator, Pittsburgh, Penn.
"Tomestockoffor the investment a woman wants. It's nice to know I own part of a big company that is making money. I buy more shares every time I have money to spare and I am counting on the dividends to add to my income when I retire."

GERTRAUDE WERNER, Buffalo, New York
"Lots of women buy stock just to get dividends. I like owning stock in a company that is going ahead. It's exciting to watch it grow. If a company doesn't make good progress, I have the broker sell the stock, and we pick another."

Ever wish you could talk to someone about stocks? Find out what profit they are making? What dividends they earn? Which seem to be headed up in value?

Lots of people wish there were some place they could get honest opinions and advice about stock. Well, there is. Any member firm of the New York Stock Exchange is glad to help you without charge. Just write or call. They'll answer your questions about investments.

FREE BOOKLET tells about stocks, dividends and the Monthly Investment Plan. For free copy of Investment Facts, write the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. G, P. O. Box 252, New York 6, N.Y.

OWN YOUR SHARE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS
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Noted Historian Offers 10-Point Program

Need for Greatness in U. S. Policy

The United States must resurrect the principles of moral and intellectual freedom in the conduct of its foreign policy and act like the great power that it is, a distinguished historian declared in an address on the University of Oregon campus Monday evening.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, discussed "The Conduct of Foreign Policy" before approximately 300 students, faculty members and townspeople in the Erb Memorial Union ballroom.

CENTER OF STAGE

"For more than 100 years," Commager said, "the United States remained on the periphery of the world stage, but in the past decade it has moved to the center in one of the most decisive developments in history."

With the acceptance of the cloak of world leadership, the United States must now "act like a great power," Commager declared.

There is no "blue print method" for successful achievement of world leadership, the historian said, but he outlined a 10-point suggested formula which he termed "historical guide posts" along the path of an enlightened foreign policy.

10-POINT PROGRAM

Here, in brief, are the 10 suggestions for improving the conduct of foreign affairs:

- Develop adequate machinery for the organization and conduct of foreign affairs.

Commager said the government must attract "first rate brains" to the foreign service. "We are far from doing this today. We tend to attract mediocrity and discourage boldness and ambition."

The historian said America's security policy is to blame for this situation, that there is "too much political pressure at the policy level. We need security from partisan pressures," he asserted.

- Insist on a firm control and executive direction of foreign policy.

Commager said the executive branch of the government has always given impetus to the nation's foreign policy.

- Efforts to weaken the executive authority are designed to paralyze the conduct of foreign affairs," he said.

- Preserve continuity in a rapidly changing world.

"Foreign policy should be above the current of partisan politics. No nation can conduct foreign affairs in an atmosphere of recrimination."

- Democracy must be sustained by enlightened public opinion.

The general level of public opinion in America is higher than in other nations. This marks a great advancement over national attitude reflected after World War I, Commager said.

- The importance of economics in foreign relations must be realized.

"We must be prepared to play the economic game (like the Marshall Plan) for a long time. The economic burden now falls on America much like it did on England many decades ago."

There is need for more economic integration with our allies," Commager declared.

- America must retain "flexibility."

There is danger of becoming "prisoners of our own foreign policy plans," Commager said. "We like simple patterns, but foreign policy is not simple. We tend to understand the importance of a habit and tradition. Problems must be solved with good will and understanding."

- America can't manage the world by itself.

"We are partners in a grand alliance. We must nourish and sustain this alliance and restore it to the position it occupied during the last great war."

Commager said America must avoid the luxury of denouncing allies when some temporary crisis arises. "This practice wasn't fatal in the 19th Century, but it could be now."

- America must rely on character and not treaties in building strong alliances.

"A reliance on formal agreements is illusory. The most effective system of alliances are built on loyalty and character. And we ourselves must cultivate character if we are to win the last great war."

- America must cultivate the habits of a great power.

"We must emphasize patience, prudence, sincerity and achieve the quality of magnanimity," Commager said.

He said "we must encourage at home" the principles of generosity, moral and intellectual freedom, and prudence.

"We must rebuke policies which encourage hate, fear, falsehood and lack of confidence. We must conduct our foreign affairs with dignity and integrity. We must restore our house at home. This must be done before our allies abroad can be expected to do the same."

There is a need to fulfill "our responsibilities. It is time for greatness," Commager concluded.

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Bank Wins Bond Bids

The Eugene branch of the First National Bank of Portland was given the contract Monday on City of Eugene Bancroft improvement bonds worth \$214,236.53.

The bank bid \$100 par value with an effective interest rate of 1.7989 per cent, the lowest interest charge since 1932.

Only other bidder for the bonds was Blyth & Co. and the Eugene branch of the United States National Bank of Portland. This bank bid 1.93007 per cent interest.

The Eugene City Council unanimously approved the low bid.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of energy.

Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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