

Chaff and Chatter
By Jay Dee

The military department now requires a ten dollar deposit before students can register for drill. Evidently Major Baird and his gallant men are not to confine their charges to the battlefield this year.

This same department was given flattering recognition when a new student petitioned to be excused from drill on the grounds that he was religiously opposed to war. It's a tender conscience that would call the R. O. T. C. war-like.

The painter who fell from a scaffold on the Woman's building at least had the satisfaction of going down with flying colors.

Rumor has it that seventeen freshmen have poison oak as a result of the parade Thursday. They probably got it from too sudden contact with an oak paddle.

The trouble with Thursday's Frosh parade was that Oregon Spirit was as damp as the streets. Probably if the Sophs. had painted some posters as they should have done the other half of the Freshman class might have been there to help make that agricultural lullaby seem wickeder.

It is rumored that the total revenue the Seniors reaped from the parade was one-quarter of a moldy climax plug and a half-empty package of Imperials. If campus conditions are such that a Senior can no longer spong a smoke from a Frosh, where is out touted Oregon democracy going to?

The fact that a summer's growth of green has already been trampled under in the shrine of the Nicotine Club signifies that the Oregon campus is again returning to normal life.

If the student council carries out its threat of exactly fifty-minute assembly periods President Campbell's suggestion about migrating to the armory will probably be followed a little sooner than expected.

And remember, Frosh, because it is wet weather and you hate to take your hands out of your pockets to tickle the green is no excuse for not saying "hello" on the campus.

At least one good thing will grow out of the fact that rush-week is over, namely, a normal fellow will have some show of grabbing a date.



Says Pioneer Pete: "The frosh that doesn't know anything is pretty sure to tell it the first chance he gets."

**ARCHITECTURE CLUB
CHOOSES OFFICERS**

First Meeting Held; Margaret Goodin New Secretary.

PLANS MADE FOR YEAR

Arnel Butler Selected To Handle Publicity.

Arnel K. Butler, publicity manager, and Margaret Goodin, secretary, are the newly elected officers of the University Architecture Club which held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon.

Butler, a sophomore in the school, is to take care of the publicity for that department for the different art and architecture publications of the country. According to Lyle Bartholomew, president of the club, the work of the architecture department is to receive a great deal of publicity this year in the architecture periodicals of the country and Butler was elected to fill this office.

At the meeting Thursday, Bartholomew outlined the plans and aims of the club for the coming year. Guild meetings, for discussions of problems arising in the construction of the buildings now going up on the campus, are to be held at regular intervals between the students of the architecture department and the men in charge of the construction work.

"Jury Day" will again be the red let-

ter day for the architecture department this year. This will come about once a month and at this time out of town architects will visit the school and judge the work of the students. It is planned that the visitors will be entertained by the department and that the visiting architects will give a fair and unprejudiced rating of the work.

The Architecture Club was organized to work in co-operation with Dean Lawrence for the furtherance of interest and understanding among the students in the various branches of architecture. The school has established an excellent name for itself in competition with eastern schools and it is expected that the students will keep up this reputation.

The club is also social in character and the first get-together affair for the new students will be held next Wednesday night.

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