

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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PHONES

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Daily News Editor This Issue
John W. Piper

Night Editor This Issue
Theodore Jones

Favors—a Menace to Democracy

The regrettable custom of giving expensive favors to guests at fraternity parties and dances is not firmly established at Oregon, but within the last few years it has shown indication of becoming a menace to democracy and simplicity in campus social life. In a college where the majority of the men are self-supporting and many of the others are sent with more or less sacrifice on the part of their parents, favors which have no practical use are simply ridiculous.

The idea is directly opposed to the campus spirit of democracy. We pride ourselves that wealth and prestige make no difference in life at the University. We tell outsiders that the man who is working his way through college is on an absolute level with the one in more comfortable circumstances. But when custom begins to demand that each man pay three or four dollars for a perfectly useless novelty many of the men have to forego something really necessary to pay for it, or avoid participating in social affairs. And when that happens the spirit of democracy is gone.

The Emerald believes that the social life of the student should be well rounded. In addition to providing relaxation from studies and wholesome entertainment, events of this nature are a valuable part of a University education. We believe that it is essential for the student to learn conventionalities. The expense involved will bring ample returns.

But giving expensive and useless favors contributes neither to the pleasure of an evening nor to training and poise in man's relation to his neighbor. As an observer points out in today's Emerald if a house of thirty men bought a favor costing three dollars it would amount to \$90. If all the men's organizations on the campus bought, the total would be well over \$1000. When the University is bending every effort to interest the people of the state in helping to support the institution by gifts, both large and small, such an expenditure is foolish and inconsistent.

The fear of being outdone has been the bugbear in the past. No house has wanted to buy favors, but it has seemed to be necessary. The attitude of the women of the University has never been collectively expressed. Action should be taken by the student council or an agreement should be reached between various houses to eliminate the whole proposition and thus stop useless competition. Oregon democracy demands that our social affairs be kept simple and inexpensive.

COMMUNICATION

NAME FOR TEAMS WANTED

To the Editor:

At the risk of being commonplace I am going to introduce this communication, Mr. Editor, by asking "What's in a name?" But you know as well as I just how much there may be in a name. Names are symbols—and whether we recognize the fact or not, we still live pretty much by shibboleths and symbols. In all the affairs of men, names are instruments of power. Great marketing and advertising campaigns have been built around names. Great political campaigns have been waged with a name as a battle-cry. Even greater social movements have been caught up and crystallized in names. We forget the arguments; we lose hold of the idea; but we remember the name and what it stands for.

The University of Oregon—and more particularly those forms of student activity such as its athletic teams, through which the University is impressed on the public mind—has never had a name. Its only symbol has been a color, the lemon-yellow. With all due respect to those who first adopted the color for Oregon, I think it is fair to say that the meanings that might be attached to the lemon-yellow are to say the least, unfortunate. We all know what is suggested by a lemon; we know what yellow connotes. In a way, it is, of course, a tribute to the teams of Oregon that neither of the derogatory meanings has ever been read into those words; but that is no proof that some unfriendly sport writer may not yield to temptation, whether or not he may be justified.

I think the time has come when Oregon should adopt a name. If we don't we are liable at any time to have one wished upon us which may not be to our liking. Let's find a name that is strong and expressive, that is distinctive and easily pronounced. Personally, I am against the attempt to discover another of the zoological sobriquets which have been so generally utilized. Haven't we enough of the raging beavers of the field and the jungle? Moreover, I doubt whether there is a single animal with the apparently necessary attributes of ferocity that remains to be chosen. But

there are other names. In fact—but if I were to say that I have a name to suggest, that might prejudice the purpose of this letter, which is to prompt a full discussion of the advisability of the adoption of a suitable name by which the athletic and other teams of the University of Oregon may be designated.

W. F. G. THACHER.

FAVORS ARE EXTRAVAGANT

To the Editor:

There is a jewelry salesman on the campus this week soliciting orders for favors to be given guests at fraternity parties. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.00 with the strong suggestion that a self-respecting fraternity ought to decide upon something costing at least \$3.00 or \$4.00. To a house of 30 members this means an expense of \$90.00 to \$120.00 for each formal party given, in addition to all the unavoidable costs.

The giving of expensive favors is not a custom at Oregon; it is an innovation that has threatened to creep into campus life in the last year or so; it is in fact a violation of the old Oregon tradition of democracy and reasonable living. I have talked with a considerable number of students on this subject; most of them believe that the introduction of this unnecessary extravagance is a bad thing, entirely unsuitable to an institution where many students earn their way and where others depend upon the assistance of parents who are making real sacrifices to send the monthly check. I have found no student who wanted this thing, but most feel that where the crowd goes they must follow.

The Oregon spirit of democracy does not trouble itself greatly with the clothes a man wears or the money he spends; it is a thing of the spirit. The wealthy chap in evening clothes may be the best democrat of the lot. Nor have we ever passed summary laws against those things that add grace and dignity to our social life; most students feel that the ordinary conventions are worth the cost. But the introduction of an utterly unnecessary expense in a form that virtually makes it a compulsory tax falling equally upon the comfortable and the struggling student is something against which Oregon democracy ought to rebel.

OBSERVER.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Ye Tabard Inn—Luncheon, Wednesday noon at the Anchorage.

Chemists Club—Meeting of club of chemistry majors Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

All Women interested in Girl Reserve work report at Bungalow as soon as possible.

Interfraternity Council—Will meet in the Commerce building Wednesday evening at 7:30.

West Willamette group meeting Wednesday night at 552 West Ninth from seven to eight o'clock.

Homecoming Directorate—Meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Dean Straub's office. Leith Abbott, chairman.

Homecoming Committees—Meeting to evening at 7:30 in Dean Straub's room, of all members of all Homecoming committees.

Hermian Club—The Hermian club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in the Woman's building. Miss Stutt will speak. A full attendance is urged.

Anyone wishing workers for committees call Georgia Benson at Dean Fox's office, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from one o'clock until 2:30.

Elective Dancing class for junior and senior women will meet for work at Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 in dancing room, Woman's building.

Organizations—Representatives of all men's organizations in the do-not league meet today in the gym at 4:30 to discuss plans for cross country.

Washington Club—Will hold its first meeting of year, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., room 105, Commerce building. All Washington residents are urged to attend.

Freshman Girls—The Freshman Council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for organization Friday afternoon at 4:45. All freshman girls are urged to be present at the Y. W. bungalow at that time.

Philosophical Club—There will be a meeting of the Philosophical club, Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Women's League room of the Woman's building. Elbert Hoskins will read a paper on "Energy as the Fundamental Concept of Understanding Science."

"DOUGHBOY" SAVED FROM SUMMER FIRE

Splendid Piece of Sculpture Is Being Cast in Bronze; Photographic Record Destroyed

Avard Fairbanks "Doughboy" is safe in New York being cast in bronze. This will relieve the minds of many who believed the "Doughboy" to have been at the University at the time of the fire last summer.

Only two weeks before the fire the "Doughboy" was crated and shipped to the Roman Bronze company in New York to be finally cast. The first casting, in plaster, was completed by Professor Fairbanks last spring term.

The first bronze "Doughboy" is to be sent to the Anthony Institute in Idaho upon its completion, about November first. Marshal Foch, upon his tour of the United States, was presented with a miniature of the "Doughboy" when in Portland by the Greater Portland association.

Professor Fairbanks has spent several years in perfecting the "Doughboy" and has undergone many difficulties during the modeling. A complete photographic record of the "Doughboy" since its beginning, which Avard Fairbanks was going to use as subject material for a book upon its history, was destroyed in the summer fire.

W. A. A. HEARS MISS ALDEN

National Association Frowns on Limited Athletic Participation

Varsity athletics for women have limited sports to such a degree that the national Woman's Athletic association has ruled out this phase of athletics, said Miss Alden, head of the department of physical education for women before the local W. A. A. yesterday. In limiting the various sports to a picked few, greater concentration is placed upon the members of the teams and the girls are overtrained to make winners. This training carries with it an emotional strain, detrimental to the physical condition of the players. Intercollegiate games necessitate traveling, which has not only been shown to produce fatigue, but at times has injured the names of the schools represented by teams due to roudiness on their part.

A big difficulty arising from varsity games is the matter of securing an umpire which both teams will accept. Hard feelings arising from teams and rough playing from lack of self-control have been very prevalent in intercollegiate games. National W. A. A. heartily supports intramural sports for women, because they provide activity for a greater percentage of college women. Although sweaters will not be awarded on the former basis of merit, they can be won under a new system to be adopted by the local W. A. A. A committee has been appointed to work out the details of this system which will be reported upon at the next W. A. A. meet-

40 GRADUATES OF '22 TEACH IN THIS STATE

3 Have Graduate Assistant Positions in University

The recorded list, at the appointment bureau of the school of education, of the alumni who have secured teaching positions for this year include 58 graduates of the class of 1922. Of this number 40 are teaching in this state, including three who are doing graduate assistant work in the University. Eight are teaching in Washington, five in California, three in Michigan and one each in Idaho and Montana.

The list follows: Echo Baldersee, physical education, Detroit, Mich.; Aida Berry, English, dramatics, Selah, Wash.; Paul E. Bowen, superintendent, Barnum, Mich.; Arthur W. Campbell, mathematics, science, Lakeview; Carolyn Cannon, graduate assistant, physical education, University of Oregon; Helen Carson, Hood River; Violet Crandall, French, Latin, Columbus, Mont.; Wanda Daggett, French, science, Kettle Falls, Wash.; Dorothy Dickey, music, physical education, Gresham; Helen Dougherty, San Jose, Cal.; Margaret Evans, Harrisburg; Mary Evans, Latin, Glendale; Mildred Ferguson, Newberg; Glenn Frank, English, history, biology, Sutherlin; Florence Furuset, physical education, Sacramento, Cal.; Emma Jane Garbade, graduate assistant, physical education, University of Oregon; Roberta Gibson, Clovis, Cal.

Lillie Hasenmayer, Marcola; Louise Hassan, mathematics, Springfield; Genevieve Haven, Coquille; Vera Henderson, English, Latin, Elkton; Beatrice Hensley, history, North Bend; Elsie Hildebrand, Physical education, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Hooper, French, Spanish, Grants Pass.

Mary Largent, science, Silverton; Gladys Lupher, general science, Brownsville; Hope Mackenzie, English, Mitchell; Jean Mackenzie, mathematics, Roseburg; Elsie Marsh, history, civics, algebra, Monmouth; Ola McDermott, science, Eugene; Muriel McKinley, English, Salem; Avoca McMinis, English, Latin, Lebanon; Ruth Mellinger, English, history, mathematics, Dundee; Maple Dell Moore, French, Umatilla; Wash.

Emily Perry, English, Prairie City; Ila Nichols, commerce, W Doris Pittinger, English, Ore Delmer L. Powers, principal Wash.; Florence Riddle, grant, psychology, University Cecil Robe, near Spokane, Wash.; Roy Roberts, English, Cottage Grove; Helen Rose, French, Latin, Spanish, Warrenton; Margaret Russell, physical education, Forest Grove; Margaret Simonton, history, Hazelton, Ida.; Helen Strauser, English, Parkrose.

Grace Tigard, physical education, San Francisco; Genevieve Tillotson, mathematics, Ione; Eulalia Titus, English, Latin, Camas Valley; Jessie Todd, physical education, dramatics, Raymond, Wash.; J. E. Torbet, principal, Springfield; Florence Van Meter, geometry, Days Creek; Lenh Wagner, science, Lebanon; Walter Wagner, commerce, athletics, Gold Hill; Janet West, French, Latin, White Salmon, Wash.; Adelaide White, English, La Center, Wash.; Marian E. White, history, junior high school, The Dalles; Arthur P. Weeks, commerce, Warrenton; Helen Williams, art, Modesto, Calif.; Eunice Zimmerman, English, physical education, Dufur.

Dorothy Manville also is teaching, but the place and subjects she has have not yet been recorded.

EMERALD POSITIONS OPEN

Managerial Staff Needs Students to Help in Advertising Work

Names of the students elected to positions on the managerial staff of the Emerald will probably be announced within a week, according to the persons now in charge of the University daily. Organization of the staff has been retarded this year due to the fact that a limited number of students reported for duty at the beginning of the year.

Advertising assistants and students intending to follow the business end of the journalism field are still needed by the Emerald business staff. It is felt by the men in charge of the advertising work that students are not aware that positions on the staff are still open and steps are now being taken to acquaint those inclined to take part in campus activities that they can yet try out for places on the Emerald staff.

According to Lyle Janz, who is temporarily in charge of the business staff, it is probable that later in the season a system of remuneration for services will be worked out. Each year five members of the Emerald business staff receive Emerald "O's," an award considered equal to any given for University activities.

Although upperclassmen are preferred for the advertising and soliciting work, it has been made known that the positions are not closed to sophomores or freshmen.

FRATERNITY WORKER HERE

William H. Thomas, Delta Theta Phi, Is Strong for Oregon Campus

William H. Thomas, chancellor for Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, visited the Oregon chapter house Monday as a part of a tour of the west in the interests of the fraternity. He has visited chapters at the University of Utah, University of South-

ern California, Stanford University, and the University of California. Before returning to Cleveland, his headquarters, Mr. Thomas plans to visit the University of Washington and the Northwestern College of Law.

While here Mr. Thomas spent some time on the campus and characterized it as being one of the most beautiful he has ever seen.

CAGE AIDS BOOK SERVICE

Average of 1400 Books Withdrawn From Reserve Section Daily

To give more efficient service in the

withdrawing and returning of books, a cage will be placed on the reserve book desk in the library. The cage will have several slots through which books can be returned, and the remaining part of the desk will be left open for the drawing of books.

According to Mr. Douglass, head librarian, there is an average of 1400 books withdrawn from the reserve section daily, and in the resulting confusion, many are misplaced or lost. The cage will relieve the congestion, and do away with possible loss as well as speeding up service.

Read the Classified Ad column.

We Have It What? Anything to Eat.

We have special departments for student trade—we are prepared to offer the student organizations special prices on their quantity orders.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—

Where quality reigns supreme—our special buying contracts allow us to sell the finest cured, choice cuts at a price well worth the difference.

DELICATESSEN—

From our splendid modern kitchens come the most delicious pastries—for your table or for special occasions, we can supply the demand.

We Welcome House Managers to Inspect Our Store

The Table Supply Co.

L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor
Ninth and Oak Telephone 246

VARSITY BARBER SHOP

Service Our Aim. Next to Oregona

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Boys! You can get your suits pressed in town for 50c. Suits dry cleaned \$1.50. Suits pressed 50c. Pants 25c.

CLEVER CLOTHES CLEANERS

C. C. CAW, Prop.
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Alterations
730 Willamette Phone 1598-R
(In rear of Fulton's Cigar Store.)

Welcome U. of O. Students

We serve \$5.50 meal tickets for \$5.00
Don't fail to see us for good eats and pastry.

Dunn Bakery

Just off Willamette
Under new management

Come! See! Hear! The Pep Man!



FREE!

FREE!

HOWARD J. WISEHAUPT
Business and Character Analyst
of Cleveland, Ohio

in a series of lectures on salesmanship and character analysis.

Starting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL
Character Readings from Platform