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## A Bouquet And a Boost

COMPARATIVE calm, after the storm of rushing, brings leisure and mood for speculation on a most grotesque fungus that has sprouted from the tree of higher learning. Before the last echoes of crashing fraternal reputations have faded out; before the shock of seeing an unexpected emblem shining from the wrong lapel is dissipated, Greeks, take inventory.

The purpose of rush week is to enable the right rushee to make contact with the right group—ostensibly. In reality, little is accomplished besides contributing to the melee attending registration and thoroughly befuddling the already confused freshmen. The argument that the helpful rushees are of great assistance to University officials in their job of caring for newcomers is refuted by the number of change of program cases immediately after rushing rules have been completed with. Get the man registered, pinned—there's lots of time to decide on courses.

Much credit is due Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council for their efforts to handle an impossible situation. The modification of men's rules this year relieved an almost intolerable strain. Waits from other college columns remind us that times have changed for the better here. But there remains much to be done before an orderly method of pledging is perfected.

The tendency in progressive universities toward lengthening the time of a student's familiarity with the campus before he is eligible for rushing. He learns the ratings and he is capable of an intelligent decision. Likewise, the houses are spared the difficulties with discontented pledges who "didn't know it would be like this when I joined."

Oregon's progress in rushing reform has always been impeded by lack of accommodations for non-fraternity members, but now the success of the rushee-residence prohibition must go a long way to persuade die-hards that adequate housing is available. Champions of fraternalism must take the initiative. The University will follow. With it lies the responsibility of selecting roofs for its charges; witness, the apartments for women taboo. There is no longer legitimate excuse for Oregon to lag in this important item of student welfare.

## The Emerald Reconsiders

THE EMERALD almost shocked itself speechless by an unguarded statement it made on its own front page yesterday morning. But despite the word of the prophet that nothing under heaven can recall the written word, it remembered its privilege to correct and re-

## Student Views Demonstrations In France Over Sacco-Vanzetti

A mere frosh-soph mix or a gentle little elephant stampede should hold no terrors for Phil Cogswell, a freshman here, for Phil was in Paris during the Sacco-Vanzetti riots in that city and tells an interesting tale of his experiences.

The trouble had been brewing for a long time. Yellow newspapers of France had advertised that a protest parade containing 15,000 radicals would march on the night of August 23.

Cogswell, who was touring France at the time, was staying at the Hotel Pavillon, in the cabaret section, a block from Rue Montmartre.

As the day of execution neared, the feeling against Americans grew stronger and stronger, he said, and as the fateful hour neared when Sacco and Vanzetti were to go to the electric chair, disorderly mobs filled the streets.

Hotels were barred with iron gates and all tourists forced to stay off the first floor. Outside the horde thronged around the buildings, kept always on the move by detach-

cant. Here is the statement as it appeared:

What is probably a direct outgrowth of the traditions controversy of last year is the inclusion in the report of the statement, "The Emerald is an official student body organ and should rightly devote some space toward the fostering of Oregon traditions."

Investigation proved that the dictum had been qualified by a "worthwhile" before the final "traditions" making the disposition of the Emerald toward whatever tradition questions arise a matter of its own opinion, not merely an echo of student administration.

Yes, the "worthwhile" makes a difference—the difference between a house-organ and a critical observer.

## The Oregon Hello; What About It?

WHEN ONE hears the expression "the good old days", he usually sees visions of scenes in the dim, dusty, and mouldy past, at least as far back as the pre-Volstead era. To hark back to the days when the "hello" was heard everywhere on the Oregon campus is but to go back a few short years.

That everyone say "hello" to those they pass on the campus is one of the most venerable of Oregon traditions. The lapse in its almost universal observance on the campus has come about with the increasing number of students entering the University. The increase in numbers has meant a lessening of close personal contacts and a decrease in the number of cheery "hellos" exchanged between students.

The old tradition is far from being dead, yet lacks much of being the factor in campus life that was once its lot. The old students have their friends, their speaking acquaintances those to whom they speak because they meet so often and feel to be friends. Freshmen speak to those they have learned to know. The tradition is kept alive, but not because it is a tradition.

Consider the new students on the campus, freshmen and transfers from other colleges and universities. Many of them are total strangers on this campus. They are living in private homes and have not the opportunities to make friendships as have the students in living organizations.

To the newcomer to Oregon, a series of "hello's" greeting him as he moves about the campus is a far more convincing welcome than any formal speeches of welcome can hope to be. Without getting emotional about the matter, it is safe to say that a "hello", given with a smile, has helped many to become better Oregon students because of the feeling of good fellowship it engendered.

Say "Hello". Say it often and smile when you say it. —W. C.



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO MAKE OPEN HOUSE A SUBSTITUTE FOR PHYSICAL ABILITY TEST.

It might do all right but it would certainly need to be shortened by two or three hours.

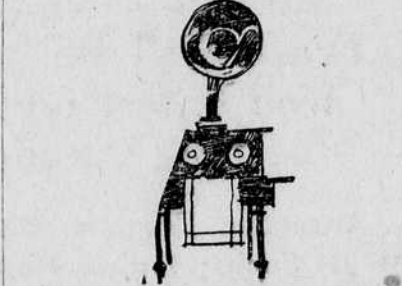
Lives of Freshmen all remind us Of our own lives once so sweet; So departing leave behind us Footprints on their trouser's seat!



This is the president of a newly formed organization to look after student welfare. "It is felt," said the president in an interview this morning as he was getting up, "that since Jack Seabrook left school early last year there has never been a real authority on pipe courses." With this in mind, the organization will soon put on a contest to determine who is capable of holding such a position. Contrary to general opinion, this column is NOT sponsoring the contest.

Right off the shelf, dusted off and everything is what Frosh Ben Dover said, so long ago, "Call me locomotive because I've got a tender behind."

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!



SCAPOOSE, Oregon, Sept. 1.—(D.P.)—With this issue the Seven Seers are presenting wire (baling) service through the Divided Press, for the first time. The Seers consider themselves very lucky in securing this wonderful service, the workings of which are probably not known to many, not even the Seers. The old system of sending transatlantic news by rowboat is to be improved upon by adding another man to the rowing crew.

Last week the Scapoose Herald, only paper in the state to have the Divided Press service, secured a scoop in the receiving of the latest news of the French Revolution and the guillotining of Louis XVI. This service also confirmed the rumor that no stuffed ballot boxes had been found in the election of President Washington.

## CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah:  
I work in an office and every time I go up to work the elevator boy kisses me. What can I do about this, Aunt Seerah?

Dear Wondering:  
Try and persuade your employer to let you run errands.

## AUNT SEERAIL.

"Oh, yes!" said Little Blue Eyes. "His father is a wealthy hardware man, for he told me that he owned a lot of chain stores."

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

On first entering your favorite fraternity to stumble over the door mat, recover your balance on the house president's feet, and as you back off apologizing, go through the big glass window that is just over the valuable shrub growing in the yard.



SEERiously If the professor continually boasts that he'll never write a text book, he is just perpetually informing the class that he really thinks himself capable of writing one.

"I think we ought to put this motion on the table," said Flo Ziegfeld, referring to Gilda Gray's new act.

The Eugene police department has announced a new policy of "Cash and Carry" to the students this year. No charge accounts for parking without lights, or four or more in the driver's seat, will be carried, according to the chief. Professor, would you please send next week's assignment to cell 1313, Eugene City Bastille?

THANKS.

SEVEN SEERS.



## Individual class work for women registered in physical education courses started Wednesday in the Woman's building.

All girls are asked to report for work during the regular hours assigned. Those who have missed classes are to arrange for makeups with instructors. All Juniors meet in Guild theater today at 4 p. m. for a very important meeting.

Sophomores meet at 4 p. m. in Villard hall. The Frosh parade and the Sophomore class dance arrangements will be discussed.

Woman's League Executive Council meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

Present members of the Men's and Girls' Glee clubs are requested to be present at the assembly Thursday morning.

Important Senior class meeting, 7:30, Villard Assembly hall, Thursday evening.

Mask and Buskin meets today at 12 o'clock at the College Side Inn.

Oregana staff meeting today at 5 o'clock. All staff members and those who wish to try out for the staff required to be present.

Tokolo meeting tonight at the College Side at 7:30.

## Pledge List

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gine; Dorothy Turner, Portland.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Josephine Albert, Salem; Dorothy Kirk, Oregon City; Helen McCraney, Portland; Elinor Look, Portland; Alice Morrow, Portland; Gwen Pantou, Portland; Jean Hart, Portland; Doris Helen Patterson, Eugene; Katherine Dearborn, Corvallis.

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