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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year

Oregon Men—Vote Now! DEFERRED pledging gives a freshman a chance to know his fraternity and allows the fraternities a period of time to survey the prospective pledges

It enables a freshman to orient himself to university life. It promotes the scholastic standing of the freshman

Those are arguments cited in favor of deferred pledging in a recent series of articles printed by the Emerald in an effort to "educate" the campus as to what deferred pledging is

Now the Emerald wants to know what the men of the campus think of deferred pledging—whether they think it is worthwhile or not

For their own benefit, men of the University should be interested in deferred pledging. That such a system may be inaugurated on the Oregon campus soon is not impossible and higher authorities of the school are studying its strong and weak points right now

All arguments are not in favor of this delayed system of rushing. Many schools where it is in use declare that it is a financial strain on the fraternities, that it is difficult to preserve honor among fraternities and curb "dirty" rushing during the period of probation prior to pledging, or that fraternities have a distinct benefit which they can give to the unformed, immature freshman

Others declare that the longer pledging the more "chesty" the freshmen become. The Emerald is not "sold" on either side. Because it believes that men students are interested in their own financial welfare as well as the future well-being of freshmen who will enter the University, it is conducting a poll on campus opinion regarding deferred pledging that it may be able to say to the University authorities either "Oregon men are for deferred rushing" or else "deferred pledging is disliked on this campus"

Since these authorities have such a move under consideration, the Emerald feels that it is the duty of the paper, representing the students, to sound out and report on what Oregon men think of the radical change in fraternity and dormitory life

Prevent, Then Penalize PREVENTION originally meant "going before," and prevention of illegal voting at student elections would mean getting ahead of the repeater, setting up bars against his voting for others, and watching that those bars are not let down

But there is another word besides prevention. Students too politically excited will, like other beasts of burden, press hard against any fence set to keep them from green, lush, unused ballots. When prevention fails, penalty might be a good word to use—a good action to practice

Penalty is not such a harsh word, either, when students do deliberately set about to dishonestly place a candidate in office. Their only purpose is to displace one who may be honestly elected, else there is no reason for so stuffing the ballot-box

Though their success be small, a few votes often determine the winners. Whether or not it requires constitutional amendment (such a pity to suggest changes in that virgin document!), it might help to withdraw all A. S. U. O. privileges from those found guilty. Surely some would be found guilty if the election boards cared to carry out their duty to the full. They do not seem to care to do that

Now, with prevention, the Emerald suggests penalty. It suggests that election boards do their duty—prevent, and if possible, penalize

Rats of Hamlin THE perils of being a hale-fellow-well-met, at least on the Atlantic seaboard, as brought out in a recent magazine article, are almost equal to those endured by Jesse James or Scarface Als or newly rich country bumpkins

Racketeers of the feminine gender who prey on unsuspecting college boys, alcoholically incapacitated or otherwise, are making their appearance to harass the night life of Eastern collegians

Take for instance the young women who collect college boys' addresses when they visit speakeasies and later pay collection calls on them on their respective campi, accumulating a stray watch or ring or pin on the sly

Or the sister racketeer who takes inebriated youths home in a taxi operated by her husband and relieves them of their valuable en route

Those are just a couple of examples of the hard life that college men are forced to live in the metropolitan centers and perhaps the rube regions. In a way it is too bad, and yet it seems that men must learn some day how to take care of themselves and especially their money

The existence of human harpies is unfortunate. This type of culture flocks to the sound of gold much as the rats of Hamlin answered the call of the Pied Piper, but neither the harpies nor the rats fear the river ahead until the waters close around them

Senior Men's Banquet THAT graduates from university and college may go out to seek their fortunes with pleasant memories of their college days and a desirable mental attitude toward the school, the nation's institutions of higher learning each year prepare impressive exercises for graduation

Besides these rituals, many have traditions and functions which are aimed to build up a class spirit in the graduating group. Senior class functions are popular at many universities about the United States

At Oregon the senior co-eds were guests at a senior women's banquet given in their honor by the American Association of University Women. Here the seniors get a chance to mix with other women of their class and know each other better. They also acquire a knowledge of the work of the association which banquets them

Senior men have no opportunity for such a social gathering on this campus. The benefits to be realized from a stag banquet where all the men could intermingle and enjoy a few hours of informal meeting cannot be gainsaid. No extensive speech-making or political maneuvering would be desirable on the program, the chief value being in the social get-together

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Contributors to U. of O. issue—"Troubador" wishing extra copies call Margaret Ormandy, 2797, today

Faculty meeting—at 4 p. m. on Wednesday in 110 Johnson hall. All members of faculty are urged to be present

Alpha Tau—will meet this evening at 7:30 in the woman's lounge of the Gerlinger building. Very important

Kwama—meet at Gerlinger hall at 5. Both new and old members are requested to attend. Very important

Oregon Knights—meeting this evening at 4 Johnson at 7:30. Very important business concerning the Junior Week-end activities to be discussed

W. A. A. council—meeting will be held in the club room of Gerlinger hall. Retiring officers and newly elected officers please be present

Woman in Her Sphere—will meet Wednesday at 3 with Miss Kerns' Art Appreciation class in room 207 of Architectural building

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Oregon Mothers To Be Presented With New Insignia

New Pins Are Designed By Prof. N. B. Zane of Art Department

House Representatives Are Appointed for Sale

Pins for the Oregon Mothers, to be presented to them by their sons and daughters at the banquet Saturday night, are being made and will be sold to students at a dollar apiece, it was announced yesterday by Miss Marian Phy, executive secretary of the Oregon Mothers organization

The pin for the mothers was designed by Prof. Nowland B. Zane, of the school of architecture and allied arts

Representatives have been appointed in each of the living organizations to get lists of all students who wish to purchase pins

Those appointed are: Salesmen Listed Alpha Chi O, Lucile Bowman; A. D. Pi, Gracia Haggerty; A. O. Pi, Chloethel Woodard; Alpha Gam, Beryl Harah; Alpha Phi, Wilma Enke; Alpha Xi Delta, Jean Smith; Chi O, Harriett Kibbee; Chi Delta, Dorothy McMillan; Tri-Delta, Alberta Rives; D. G., Elizabeth McCord; D. Z., Virginia Peyton; Gamma Phi, Max'ne Glover; Theta, Thelma Chappell; Kappa Delta, Helen Dunham; Kappa Phi, Phyllis Van Kimmel; Phi Mu, Lucille Catlin; Pi Phi, Dorothy Eberhard;

Sigma Kappa, Dena Lieuallan; Z. T. A., Mildred Dobbins; Hendricks, Anne Leadbetter; Susan Campbell, Ann Baum; Theta Omega, Margaret Ormandy

Men Representatives Named Representatives in men's organizations are: A. B. C., Larry Donaldson; A. T. O., Bill Whiteley; Alpha Upsilon, Gene Laird; Bachelordon, Day Foster; Beta, Treve Jones; Chi Psi, Jim Dezdorf; Sigma Alpha Mu, Chuck Silverman; Delta, Bob Holmes; Kappa Sig, Jack Stipe; Phi Delta, Brian Minnaugh; Fiji, Rosser Atkinson; Phi Psi, Don Ragen; Psi Kappa,

Dan Sheeley; S. A. E., Walter Baker; Sigma Chi, Walter Evans; Sigma Nu, Kelsey Slocum; Sigma Pi Tau, Carl Sandine; Theta Chi, Jack Gregg; Alpha hall, Dave Totten; Gamma hall, Dick Keasey; Friendly, Cliff Iverson; Omega, Miles Shaw; Sherry Ross, Jack Alexander; Sigma, Jess Beadley; Zeta, Fred McDonald

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS Theta Omega announces the pledging of Hazel Kull of Creswell

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Paul Waigren of Portland

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