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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.

Faculty Supervision: When the Emerald recently asked political candidates in the student body election what sort of a balance should be maintained between students and faculty in regard to policies and work done by the A. S. U. O., all said that the faculty should occupy an advisory capacity and leave the actual carrying out of details to the students themselves.

Build More Bleachers: S. R. O. SIGNS went out early this year on reserved seats for the Canoe Fete last night. The advance sale of tickets in this section went fast and none have been available for several days.

The Collegiate Pulse: CO-OPERATIVE BUYING (Montana Kabin) Last Wednesday evening the second meeting of the association for co-operative buying among all of the fraternities took a definite step forward in electing officers and practically coming to an understanding on the buying of coal next fall in carload lots.

Political Whispers: POLITICS as a career for university graduates is recommended by Alfred E. Smith, would-be president, and chief exponent of moist morality. The former governor of New York state says that the college man today prides himself on not knowing anything about politics, while he should be ashamed of himself for such ignorance.

Now That You've Read The Emerald: Answer These to Test Your Knowledge of Campus Current Events. 1. How will the frosh get to their class picnic, and where is it to be held?

when a political-whisperer on the enemy party saw him. Conclusions are easily jumped to and rumors easily spread in campus politics.

That time spent on college politics is not entirely wasted as borne out recently when Harry L. Corbett, gubernatorial aspirant and Harvard man, told a student interviewer that when a man has graduated from a good stiff course of campus politics he should have experience which would stand him good stead after he is out of school.

Class elections coming off soon are making Oregon men and women politically minded again and the spring nights are full of the whispers of the wind and the politicians.

Query Freshman Week

CURE for the evils for which deferred pledging is suggested as a remedy might be as easily found by studying the effects of the period of pledging now in use.

Freshman Week sees most of the pins and ribbons displayed on freshman men and women. Freshman Week sees those new students in majority on the campus. Freshman Week brings back only those upperclassmen who are needed for the rushing period. And Freshman Week throws all its emphasis on pledging—and pledging in competition with other freshmen.

Whatever the advantages of that first pre-school week, it is certain that high school graduates are impressed more with rushing talk than with psychology examinations. Dinner dates more than lectures fill freshmen programs. The only important common interest of these first-year strangers is pledging. That is enough to repeat.

The only important common interest of these freshmen is their common interest in fraternities and sororities.

Everything is in favor of it. There is no balance of upperclassmen. Those few who do come back for the first week spend all their time rushing. Emphasis, to repeat again, falls naturally on pledging. And perhaps the worst ill-effect is on those men and women who do not get their bids.

While University officials review the reaction to suggestion for deferred pledging, may they also review the effects of Freshman Week.

Emerald Corner for Notables

This is the eighth of a series of interviews by the Emerald with prominent students on the Oregon campus.

Dukes may wait on tables in a night club, princesses scrub floors in a bank, and college graduates just out of school dig ditches. Why do they do it? They must live somehow.

That is why one finds George Barron playing piano in jazz bands instead of letting his fingers roam through the runs and crashing chords of a Liszt or Chopin as he is wont to do when studying at the school of music. He isn't the type; he does not look like a jazz pianist. Although he says he's Scotch, it would seem more appropriate if his name were a wee bit different.



GEORGE BARRON

Not that George dislikes jazz. Anyone who can tease drags and fox trots out of a Steinway as well as he can could hardly hate it. Just because it is necessary that a person live somehow, George plays in orchestras for a living until the day when he can teach music himself. He's been at the Campa Shoppe with the Vagabonds all winter and will help entertain the crowds at a well-known beach in Portland this summer.

Dancers in college are more versatile than the regular dance crowds, in Barron's opinion. "You can play four or five tempos at a college hop, but at a 'rat race' only two tempos—fast and slow—will get over," he said.

Because of his Scottish ancestry, George is interested in bagpipes. In fact, he has his grandfather's pipes right now and admits a great suppressed desire to get them out some day, go up to one of the little rooms in the music building and scare everyone there with wild shrieks such as a novice gets out of bagpipes.

Through four years of college Barron has maintained a 1.7 scholastic average. He is a music major but denies that grades are any easier to get in music than in other subject. "You have closer contact with your teachers and you have to work harder for an

hour of piano than any other subject I ever took. When a student pays as much for an education as musicians do, he naturally works harder than an ordinary student would," he declared.

George is president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, has been in the glee club four years (he's a fifth-year student), University quartet, polyphonic choir, and took an active part in the prize-winning Phi Sigma Kappa Emerald radio program. This year he has held the campus what's good and bad in the musical line through his position as Emerald music critic.



Congressmen—Blais, Bateman, Booth, Bellinger, Gerner, Goff, Laub, Campbell, Saunders, Newman, and Lyles meet in room 4, Friendly hall, Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Pi Lambda Theta—meeting Tuesday noon at the Anchorage. Election of officers.

Living quarters at Massachusetts Tech will be equipped with radios.

Beta Pi, national honorary intercollegiate chess fraternity is to establish a chapter at Ohio State university.

Do You Know?

The two Heilig theatre tickets for the best contribution this week go to George Thompson. Prizes of Heilig theatre tickets will be given again next week.

That at the University of Pennsylvania during Ivy week the two most unpopular professors are chosen by the senior class and burned in effigy at an impressive ceremony?

That Oregon State recently made a strong bid for recognition in the Hall of Fame by shattering all existing records for farm cat-erpillar tractor endurance runs?

That in an independent survey

for deferred pledging it was found from among eight different houses freshman pledges were 10 to 1 for deferred pledging?

Mothers' Pins Go Fast Students Urged To Buy

The Oregon Mothers' pins are selling well, Miss Marian Phy, executive secretary of the Oregon Mothers, said late yesterday afternoon. She urged that all students buy the pins for their mothers. The emblems will be presented to the mothers at the banquet tonight with appropriate ceremony.

The pins will be on sale until this noon in the lobby of the Ad building, and after that they may be obtained at the office of the dean of men. The pins sell for \$1 apiece.

Moroni Olsen Players

Present

"White Wings"

A Comedy by Philip Barry

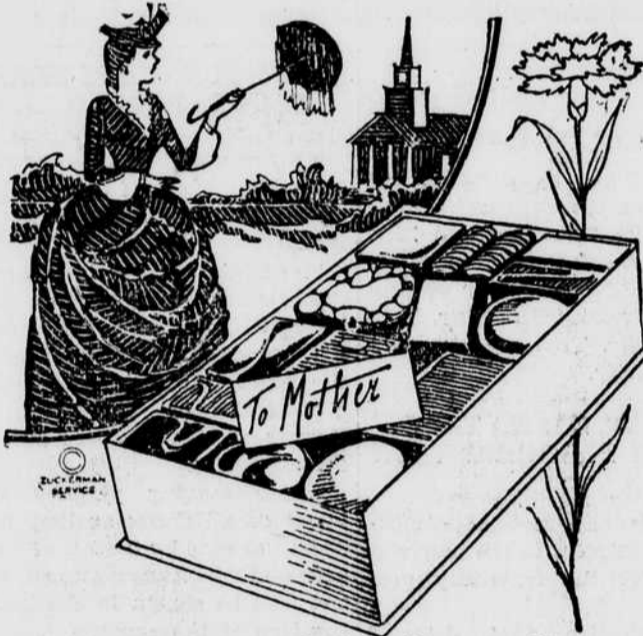
New Heilig—Monday, May 12

75c to \$2.00

See Joseph the Horse—there are two men in him.

"Things To Make Mothers Visit Pleasant"

"SEZ SUE"



are numerous and varied. There are candies in special Mother's Day packages, lovely flowers, and lingerie and costume accessories that she will appreciate. Of course, with the Junior Week-end activities... Canoe Fete, and all the other things... you have been so busy that perhaps you have forgotten some sort of remembrance for Mother. Now is your last chance, and here's some of the things I've seen that might help you to make your choice.



"It's sure nice," said Philosophical Pete, business ad major, "that they don't quit serving the campus luncheon till after lunch. That's my idea of a balanced meal—if you've got a twin brother that isn't hungry."



have taken on an "Advice to the Love-worn" department. Late last night our Aunt Fannie took care of the following over the telephone:

"Oh, Aunt Fannie," said a trembling voice over the wire, (of course, it couldn't have been Tom Stoddard's) "I am an unassuming young man, and have no vicious habits, not being addicted to the fiendish drug nicotine much. My friends tell me I am almost good looking. I took the girl I love to the Canoe Fete, and I lost her ticket. Was it nice of the ushers to throw her out?"

"Yes," Aunt Fannie answered. FAMOUS LAST WORDS My flunk is higher than yours.

Hank Says Ideas Differ

Contributors to Hank de Rat's word defining contest try their grey matter on "Joe." Monday's word will be "pigging." Drop your contributions in the Seven Seers box in the main libe.

JOE MEANS A Joe is a good-time boy, who wears his pants long enough to cover the holes in his socks. He knows all the good women on the campus. Is an authority on football and pool, and generally ends up selling life insurance. T. G.

A fraternity urp walking down a graveled alley memorizing two volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. A. L. S.

A guy's who's too lazy to spell out his full name, "Joseph." L. S.

A "Joe" is a bold, a guy, a heavy, a bloke, a cove, a bozo, a fellow. HANK DE RAT.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANO JAZZ—Popular songs immediately; beginners or advanced; twelve-lesson course Waterman System. Leonard J Edgerton, manager. Call Studio 1672-W over Laraway's Music Store, 972 Willamette St. tf

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Two men for summer employment (12 weeks), salary and traveling expenses. See Mr. Bentley, room 621, Eugene hotel.

LOST—Black and gray Schaeffer pen. Call 127. Reward.

"What do you suppose made that punch taste like tin?" queried little Blue Eyes. "Anything," said Pete, "is likely to taste like tin if you mix it with administration meat loaf, mustard and potato chips."

Even Buddha has his weak moments. We understand he lost his head when the Kappas began working on him.

Look what has happened to that Buddha over in Gerlinger hall. He's had a hard time, too.



"Pretty tough," says Dr. Confuzus, more or less of a direct descendant of the great man of China, "on our old friend Buddha. He was a great guy, but he wouldn't listen to reason. Now if he would only accept my theories as to life among the molecules..." He didn't continue, because a typewriter bounced off of his head.



To comply with repeated requests—demands, even—the Seers



"Go-to-Meetin'" Stockings...

are never the ideal gift, and never overdone. Mother's Day is a chance to give her lovely gossamer hose that she would not perhaps buy for herself. Some of the most outstanding bargains in Eugene, at the Buster Brown Shoe Co., on Willamette, are: Gold Maid, La France, Berkshire—at \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95.

For That Sunday Dinner

Mother would love to have a gorgeous corsage. And if you have forgotten to get her a gift in the rush of the week-end, this gesture solves the problem of appearing in a poor light. Of course Mothers aren't supposed to read this. This is just between us gels. Raup's Flower Shop is the ideal place to order your corsage... because they always do their utmost to get things just right.



Like the Gowns Themselves

Hats must be just the right style and color. The little millinery shop next to the First National Bank carries a line of different and clever hats for every occasion. Many of them are hand-modeled. Just to be sure you find it, look for Letitia Abrams—878 Willamette.



Handbags of Fashion

are cleverly done in morocco leather in natural colors. In case you have forgotten Mother... she would be delighted with such a gift. And as an accessory to it... she would love a dainty Irish linen hankie with an applique. The U. of O. Ko-ed... I noticed, has just such bags and hankies... and it is so convenient to the campus, too.



It's Always the "Luxuries"

That make such satisfactory gifts. Little odd pieces of pottery... new costume jewelry... nice lingerie... new linens... or just anything that you have a special yearning for. Of course your Mother has a lot of these "wants"... just as you do. And at McMorrans and Washburne's you will find just the remembrance for Mother's Day.

Make the Day Complete...

For Mother with a corsage to wear to church on Sunday. And it will be nice for dinner-time, too. The University Florist specializes in attending to the needs of the students. And recommends flowers for a great many occasions. Call us right away for immediate delivery.