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**WELCOME!
OREGON MOTHERS**

ONCE again the University plays host to Oregon
mothers. This year's Junior Weekend promises
to be especially enjoyable for the visiting
guests, since an appreciable degree of peace
characterizes the state educational front. Partly
through the efforts of the Oregon mothers, dis-
sentiment in the high ranks of the state educational
system has been settled, and Oregon's higher educa-
tion has taken a deep breath.

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the
Oregon mothers and sincerely hope that the activi-
ties planned for their pleasure will find their favor.
More than a 100 students have planned and worked
hard during the last few weeks, in order that the
campus may be at its best for the Junior Weekend.
The mothers have a standing invitation for all the
events—the campus luncheon, teas and a reception,
the water sports, the Junior Prom, the Mother's Day
banquet, and, the climaxing pageant, the "Stardust"
canoe fete.

Although Oregon mothers, and dads too, are
welcome on the campus at any time, the pressure
of books and classes permits but a little play
during the year. Junior Weekend is a concentrated
effort to make up for all that. In three days,
cramped full of activities from morning till night,
daughters and sons wish to say to their parents
in their own way—"we think you're swell, and
here's a little something in return for your con-
stant giving. We realize it isn't too much, but
it's our best, and we dedicate this campus tradi-
tion, the Junior Weekend, to you."

Because of president and vice-president com-
plications, the junior class got off to a late start
with its Weekend this year, but it has worked well
and admirably on the plans and deserves a vote of
thanks from the student body.

Even the playful Oregon weather has smiled
on the efforts of the juniors and sent sunshine to
dry the well soaked campus.

To the juniors, congratulations; to the queen
and her royal court, our bow; to the weather,
thanks; and to the Oregon mothers a WELCOME!

**RESPECTABILITY
OF THE STRIKE**

If there is anything more forlorn than a student
body without teachers, it is a body of teachers
without students. Very forlorn must have been the
faculty of Washington State college yesterday
when the 3200 students of that institution walked
out in a mass demonstration against their dean-
ery's "blue law" regime.

Workers, appreciating the chagrin of an employ-
er without employees, found the strike an
effective weapon of protest years ago, but it has
received wide social sanction only within the last
two or three decades. Its use has spread, with one
potesting group after another delighting in its
potency.

Just last year the militant femininity of an
eastern city struck against the high price of meat
and picketed shops until the butchers gave in.
Not long ago students in an Oregon grammar
school struck against the removal of a teacher.
And a few weeks ago, when service workers in
New York buildings went out on strike, society
women joined the picket lines with elevator oper-
ators, janitors, and charwomen. Quite likely the
last instance was just a stunt for notoriety on the
socialites' part, but it all goes to show that the
strike has become respectable. It is not beyond
probability that we shall see even university profes-
sors out on strike some day.

Whenever the mass of any group finds author-

ity unreasonably oppressive or unfair, the modern
nostrum is a strike. Frequently the strike is mis-
employed, for in its essence it is mob action,
easily started, yet hard to control. Often it has
proved a tool of demagogery. But, for all that, the
mere existence of such an instrument is well worth
its dangers.

Any pronouncement on the strike at Washing-
ton State must be based on several considerations:
are conditions at the college really as oppressive
as the students aver in their protests; what ap-
peals were made to university authorities before
the strike was called into effect; was there any
reasonable proposal for a conference between
faculty and students at which the difficulties could
be ironed out?

But, if conditions are such as the students
describe in their protests, if the administration
actually polices the campus by such loathsome
means as the use of "stool pigeons," if restrictions
on campus social life are as narrow as it is re-
ported—if all these complaints are true and the
administration has still been unbending, then the
students had every reason to walk out. For young
men and women of college age don't fancy being
treated like grammar school kids. And who can
blame them?

College days are not a period of suspended
social animation. College students should live a
normal active life, and they should be treated as
the mature young men and women that they are.

Miscellanything

Being Stuff From Heah and Theah

(Editor's note: The following letter was writ-
ten to the editor of the Michigan Daily and
concerns a topic much discussed on college cam-
puses all over the United States—hell week.)

To the Editor:

It has been with considerable interest that a
number of us have read in the daily papers articles
about Hell Week and the difficulties some of the
national fraternity chapters are having in Ann
Arbor.

As one gets older he is apt to be more critical
of the actions of younger people and although we
speak of the "Men of Michigan," at times you get
the impression that the undergraduates are pretty
much like school kids, with very little cultural
background.

To my mind, Hell Week, as far as it applies to
fraternities, is unnecessary and a very foolish kid
notion of trying to discipline freshmen.

Practically all fraternities were founded on
brotherly love, friendship and fairly high ideals
and why any group should want to destroy the
feeling on the part of the new members that they
are joining something worth while, by acting like
a lot of hoodlums, is beyond me.

I know that when I was pledged and initiated
into the Michigan chapter of Alpha Tau Omega
that we had no Hell Week. The nearest, during all
the time that I was in school, to such a thing was
one night just prior to initiation when the entire
chapter, with the new members, gathered in the
living room and the freshmen were made to enter-
tain the rest of the chapter by either reciting,
singing songs or doing various stunts, and being
somewhat heckled in their efforts.

This was a lot of fun and even though it might
have been a little bit embarrassing to the per-
formers, there was nothing malicious about it and
certainly no physical hazard or humiliation.

As one representing quite a large group of
fraternity alumni from Michigan, we would be
almost willing to go on record that any fraternity
chapter in Ann Arbor or any other school that
so degraded itself as to have a Hell Week, which
the name implies, should be forthwith disbanded.

Perhaps I am treading a little bit on my own
chapter as it is constituted at the present moment,
however, I do not believe so and do know that
from a national standpoint, the Alpha Tau Omega
fraternity opposes Hell week.—Carl L. Bradt, The
Equitable Trust Co., Detroit.

Guys who smoke and pet and drink,
All end up in hearse;
But guys who don't end up the same,
Or else by writing verses.
Curses!

—Stanford Daily.

Crime and punishment are exemplified at
Colorado university by a students being forced to
attend Sunday school for three years if he is
caught drinking.

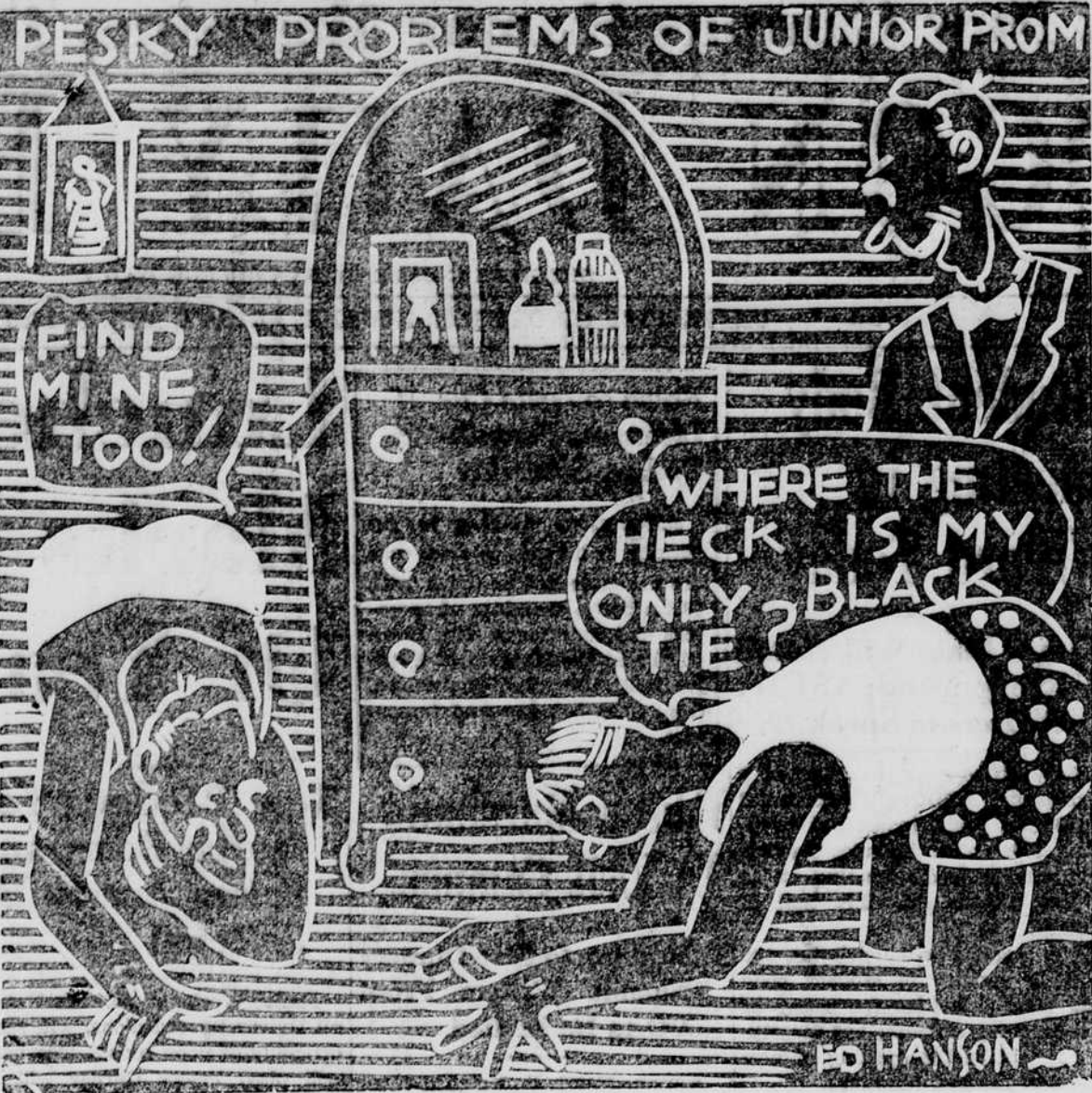
the date, bed like a trooper.
"Oh, sure sure. I remember
YOU Dolores. Where can I pick
you up tomorrow night?"
"Well, you can find me at
the corner of Broadway and
Willamette."
Once again Mollison quivered.
"Where?"
"Broadway and Willamette."
"Oh, Broadway and Willamette."
Yes, sure, Mollison was
beginning to perspire.
"And how about bringing
along another handsome lover
for my girl friend?"
By this time Mollison had
lost five pounds and was begin-
ning to pant. "How about Louis
Larson?"
"I don't know him. Is he
pretty hot stuff?"
"He sure is."
"Drag him along then. See
you tomorrow night, baby."
Mollison hung up the receiver,
smoked across the street and
ordered a lemon coke and three
aspirin.

Now, then, the pay-off. The
conspiring fraternity brothers
of the twin gilets got a bunch
of rouge, lipstick, etc., and fixed
up a pair of freshmen in bor-
rowed dresses, pumps, coquet-
tish hats and all the trimmings.
Then, taking the charmingly

feminine frosh downtown, they
planted them at Broadway and
Willamette.
Presently comes it along the
aforementioned Mollison and
his companion in love, Louis
Larson. They drove their coupe
up to the corner, took a glance
at the disguised frosh, and
stopped. Steaks it Mollison his
head out the window. "Hello,"
he chirrup in best picking-up
baritone. "Are you Dolores?"
"Dolores" acted coy, and did-
n't say anything.
"Would you like to go on a
party with us?" queries the
Larson.
And so it was done. Not until
Dolores climbed into the car did
the twin Romeos discover the
deception.
Moral: That's what college
boys get for picking up girls
from off street corners.

Zeb, Zeke

(Continued from page one)
least expectin' us, an' don't ye
doubt it.
Yesterday Zeb fell off of that
bridge, er wire, as the telegram
sed in yer paper we just read sed.
He fell 389 feet down onto the
rocks along the banks of this here
river and broke his stilts. We'll
be acomin' down yer way agin as



Report of the SAAC

The University shall employ two or three specialists in voca-
tional advice, who shall maintain offices in Eugene and Portland,
as under plan number one, to advise as many students as possible
before the opening of the school year. If necessary, these offices
may be occupied only during the summer months.

At the beginning of each term, the present advisory system
shall operate, with additional time being allotted for conferences
with lower division students. During the term, the advisors shall
attempt to meet their advisees several times for informal consulta-
tion. It will be necessary that faculty members who have a vital
interest in advising be chosen to make these contacts.

The members of the faculty who assume these duties shall
be rewarded. This may be done in several ways. The advisors shall
receive increases in pay if they are expected to continue their normal
teaching and research loads, or they shall be relieved from a portion
of their teaching hours. Exceptional advising jobs shall receive
the same recognition as excellent pieces of original research work,
or as highly-stimulating teaching. The business of advising shall
be treated as a definite academic and scholarly field. (The com-
mittee believes that men qualified by human experience and warmth
of personality for this position are as rare as exceptional teachers,
and probably more difficult to find than men capable of doing
acceptable research.)

In connection with the problems of vocational guidance and
academic adjustment in the lower division, the committee investi-
gated the advisory system of the upper division. There the com-
mittee found that it was the practice for most students to seek
out the faculty members whom they most trusted for advice on
personal, vocational, and academic problems, even though the
formality of assigned advisors continued on into this period. The
committee also found that upper division students made more
frequent use of the opportunities for advice provided by the per-
sonnel division.

The committee recommends that upper division students be
left free to choose their own advisors, and that they be encouraged
to do so by the administration. The committee believes that the
present system of upper division advice, if combined with the first
proposal for the lower division, would adequately care for the
problems of upperclassmen.

It is the finding of the committee that some system of voca-
tional placement is needed by the University. Many seniors are
completely ignorant of opportunities for employment, and after
graduation, drift into whatever work happens to appear. The grad-
uating senior who wishes to continue his academic work, and needs
some form of student aid, has no service available for use in this
connection. Many students with one or two years of training are
unable to secure work that will make it possible for them to
return to school.

There are at the present time a number of agencies doing
placement work within the University. The committee recommends
that, wherever possible, these agencies be coordinated with the
division of vocational guidance and placement, and that the service
be enlarged and equipped to carry on a program of placement for
graduates, for summer work, and for advanced study.

The committee report should not be considered in any sense
a criticism of the work being done at present by the personnel
division, the placement service, or the lower division advisors. The
report is rather a proposal to extend the functions of those groups
and implement them so that they may be more effective. The
committee does not recommend the abolition of these services, but
rather believes that their duties should be coordinated with and
included in the division of guidance and placement. The committee
realizes in making its proposals that the administrative details
and coordinations must of necessity be determined by administrat-
ive officers who are better qualified to do so than is the committee.
(End of Part One)

**Petitioners Active
At Washington**

Washington headquarters for the
optional military training initiative
this week declared 1,000 active
workers are in the field in that
state, rounding up the 50,000
names necessary to put the measure
on the ballot.
The measure has been endorsed
by the Commonwealth Builders,
the state organization of student
Christian associations, the American
Student union chapters, many
bodies of organized labor and
farmers, and the Young Commu-
nist league.
Robert Shaw, head of the Wash-
ington movement, announced 100-
000 petition blanks are now in cir-
culation. He expects the measure to
succeed in both states, he said,
because of the organized support it
is getting by strong organizations
of every kind.
Send the Emerald to your friends.
Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

**Hardy Males Accept Challenge
To Log Rolling**

Ha! The masculine honor of the
campus is not to go down beneath
the dainty feet of feminine con-
querors. Not if Bill Reese and
Bruce McIntosh have anything to
say about it. For these gentlemen
have come forth bravely, and have
accepted the challenge offered to
the campus by log-rollers Mary
McCracken and Jean Stevenson.

In case you don't remember, the
aforementioned McCracken and
Stevenson have challenged anyone
on the campus to a log-rolling con-
test Saturday morning at the wa-
ter carnival.

The acceptance which was made
to the challenge follows:
"We, the undersigned, being of
sound mind (supposedly), and being
free, white and students at the
University of Oregon, do hereby
accept the challenge of Miss Mary
McCracken and Miss Jean Steven-
son to a log-rolling contest, said
contest to take place during the
water carnival this coming Satur-
day morning, May 9, in the year of
our Lord, 1936."

We do further agree to abide by
such rules and regulations as said
Mary McCracken and Jean Steven-
son shall determine to govern
the contest, providing that said
rules and regulations apply to both

of the contesting parties equally.
"We do further state that if the
challengers do in any way default
on their publicly posted challenge,
we, the acceptors of the challenge,
will take it upon ourselves to im-
merse the bodies of the challeng-
ers beneath the chill waters of the
millrace prior to the expiration of
the junior weekend festivities.
Signed and sworn to in the pre-
sence of reliable witnesses,
"Bill Reese,
"Bruce McIntosh."

So that's that!

LADY COOK, been cooking for
large fraternity past 5 years,
desires position cooking either
after May 1st or next fall. Refer-
ences. 139 N. 14th St. Corvallis,
Oregon. Phone Corvallis 435.

**Savage Asks Talent
For Emerald Program**

Ernest Savage, chairman of the
committee for the Yeomen broad-
cast of the Emerald of the Air
asks that anyone who has any tal-
ent or suggestions for the pro-
gram get in touch with him.
The exact date has not been set
but it will be some time soon.

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
Only
\$3.75
Oregon
Memory
Books
95c
TWO DAYS ONLY
THE "CO-OP"

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
Only
Oregon
Pillow
Tops
1 1/2
PRICE
2.65 Pillows 1.35
3.50 Pillows 1.75
3.95 Pillows 1.95
5.50 Pillows 2.75
6.15 Pillows 3.10
TWO DAYS ONLY
THE "CO-OP"

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
Only
Oregon Seal
Jewelry
Less One-Fifth
BELT BUCKLES
LETTER
OPENERS
CALENDARS
BOOK ENDS
Less One-Fifth
FRATERNITY,
SORORITY
and
OREGON
CRESTED
PLAQUES
Less One-Fifth
TWO DAYS ONLY
THE "CO-OP"

**The Marsh
Of Time**
By Bill Marsh
Comes it now the best practi-
cal joke of the term.
It seems that the phone in a
local fraternity house gave forth
ringing sounds at a late hour
Wednesday night, and a charm-
ing feminine voice chirruped,
"Is Van Mollison there?"
Almost at once it developed
that Mollison was there. So, un-
thinkingly, the young man went
to the phone. "Yes?" he queried.
The following conversation
ensued.
"Are you Van Mollison?"
Mollison admitted that he
was such.
"Well, how would you like to
have a date with me tomorrow
night?"
Mollison quivered. He paused
for breath, then ventured, "Sure
thing, Toots. What's your
name?"
"Dolores."
"Dolores what?"
"Why Van, don't you remem-
ber Dolores? Surely you re-
member me. How could you
forget?"
So Mollison, fearing to lose

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
A WHALE OF A PIPE

DADDY, RAY SAYS THE
ESQUIMO MUST HAVE
LOTS OF TIME AND
PATIENCE TO DO SUCH
CLEVER CARVING ON
THAT WHALEBONE
PIPE.

WELL, AFTER
ALL, WHAT'S
THE TIME TO AN
ESQUIMO?

THIS WINTERS ARE LONG, AND HE HAS NO
RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, MOVIES, OR
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

**A LIBERAL EDUCATION
IN SMOKING JOY!**

Yes, sir, the soothing mel-
lowness of P. A.'s choice
tobacco is mighty friendly,
you'll agree. Here's pipe
tobacco that doesn't bite
the tongue... that smokes
cool and sweet always, be-
cause it's "crimp cut." That
big red tin is packed with smoking joy. We leave
it up to you to decide how great a tobacco Prince
Albert is. Read our get-acquainted offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
50 pipefuls of frag-
rant tobacco in
every 2-ounce tin
of Prince Albert

TRY PRINCE ALBERT TODAY AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mello-
est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the
rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and
we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE