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### Deferred Rushing Heresy

THE resolution voted by the Oregon dads at their convocation here last weekend calling for an investigation of deferred pledging, whether they realized it or not, was the veriest heresy. Fathers have a hardboiled way of asking the whyfor for things we striplings are prone to take as gospel that is positively shocking to us, especially since they are so frequently right.

It is a healthy circumstance that gives us a group of advisers interested in student welfare, yet qualified by their remoteness from immediate campus concerns to pass unbiased judgments. And the fact that they find grounds for criticism in a procedure which goes unchallenged among ourselves merits serious reflection.

We doubt the desirability of deferred pledging by fraternities and sororities has ever in recent years been given the proper amount of consideration. On such occasions as the issue has been brought up it has been dismissed with a unanimous snort of disapproval because of the apparent obstacles to putting it into practice.

LAST year when the interfraternity council was cleaning house and redrafting its rushing rules a few members toyed with the idea of postponing pledging until the sophomore year, but the plan never reached the floor of the council meeting. It was unofficially but widely and authoritatively asserted that such a plan "would wreck every house on the campus." No effort was made to go deeply into fraternity finances to ascertain exactly what was meant by this protest.

The major objection to the plan, however, may be deduced as the fact that at present every fraternity on the campus has to have ten or twenty freshman pledges each fall to keep the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick-maker quiet. Fraternities lead a sort of hand to mouth existence that makes them dependent upon a sizeable freshman board bill to counterbalance the decrease of income from the loss of members through graduation, etc., and from the fact that many of their upperclassmen "live out."

MOST houses have relatively large fixed expenses to meet every month-such inflexible items as rent and payments on debts and mortgages. If anything-the establishment of deferred pledging, for instance - course, be largely made up in the increased sophomore pledge class of the year following the establishment of a deferred rushing plan, but there would be one lean year which apparently no fraternity believes it can weather. It is that one lean year which is the fly in the deferred pledging ointment.

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THE disadvantage of the plan is the loss of roofs of the houses and sent one Don't the dads care, or don't the nothin' to say . . . it appears they ger cars are permitted to cross on freshmen for a season. But, if pledging of his rays smack into the room of fellows care, or doesn't the college build more than bridges daown the upper deck. A lower tier for were postponed until the sophomore year there is reason to believe that fewer seniors way into one of Johnny's big blue bed, a very disillusioned college and the ball slipped out of the would "live out," for there is less chance eyes and woke him up as nicely as boy. "I'm glad my dad didn't come, boy's hands for the other three they would get their fill of fraternal life in a you please. Well," said Johnny to him-

brief two years. This could possibly be shown statistically in the fact that at present men pledged in their sophomore years tend to "live in" during the remainder of their school careers, at least to a greater degree than men pledged as freshmen. Thus the deferred system would offer compensation both in the increased size of the sophomore class and in the retention of upperclassmen.

. . .

ALL this is aside from the recognized advantages of a system of deferred rush- shone, and he brushed his teeth till ert Marquis, are in the infirmary ing, which may be summed up as follows:

(1) Most important, it would give enter- combed his hair until even it shone. ing students a chance to get their feet on the ground scholastically before becoming distracted in the social events of fraternity life. "what's what," according to the After all, and trite as it may sound, the reason boys), and his prettiest blue and we come to school is to get an education.

(2) It would give freshmen a chance to look over the different fraternities and really make up their minds which one they want to of breakfast and read the morning join.

(3) With a year to keep an eye on the freshmen the fraternities themselves would of a freshman's character.

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WE think the advantages of a deferred rushing system will be denied by very few people. But still the objection holdsthat first lean year, how to get around it. The Emerald, however, despite this key objection to the plan, does not think it impossible to effect. We urge the interfraternity council to appoint a committee to investigate its practicality further, a committee that won't lie down at the first hurdle.

### **Over-Confident Beaver**

GEORGE T. Scott, Oregon State college alumni secretary, and a cluster of his undergraduate friends went into a huddle last thing." But at his friend's house it week and came out with a slogan for the was the same. The friend was staters' homecoming celebration, which will sleeping-in this morning. Johnny feature the annual Beaver-Duck grid clash. The rallying ery at Corvallis this weekend NOT to be discouraged Johnny place. will be "Back to Bag the Quack."

We must compliment them for the spirit and friend to friend. All day he

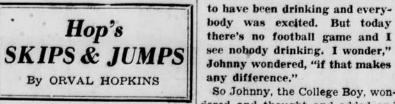
**Boyer**, Hunter

**Head for Texas** 

At Austin for Discussion

**Of Mutual Problems** 

#### OREGON DAILY EMERALD

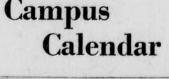


Johnny, the College Boy. Dancing care, Johnny thought. So he final- South . . . according to Mattingly, trucks and trains is under congayly, the little ray snuggled its ly went home and crawled into the referee gave Cal seven points, struction.

if this is Dads' day," thought John- parades into scoring territory . . .

ny. Poor Johnny. but, says the traveled one who's

game.



Gayle Meyer, Muriel Nicholus Jean Rawson, Myrtle Brown, Peggy Hayward, Harry Ball, Gerald And so, Johnny jumped out of Allen, Dennis Donovan, John KEX.

bed and washed his face till it Strucklin, Carlene Scott, and Robthey shone, and he combed and today.

He put on his best shirt, the one American Student Union execuwith the duke of something collar tive council meets at 7:30 tonight (it seemed sort of queer, but was at the Y hut.

> Beta Lambda chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor-

ary, will gather for dinner and a THEN Johnny went out and down short business meeting Wednesday the street where he had a bite night at the Del Rey cafe.

library and explain some of the

new books that have arrived.

paper, all about Dads' day and YMCA cabinet will meet at 10 what a swell program was pre- this evening.

pared for the dads. Johnny wished his father could have come. But he Heads of houses meeting at 5 get an opportunity to form a definite idea lingered not long on that thought o'clock in the AWS rooms in Gerbecause he planned to make it up linger.

to himself, and to Dad too, by gosh, Pledge trainers of AWS frosh Sometime later Johnny went orientation will meet in 110 John-

house.

night.

up to the door of a house and son at 4 today to hear Misses Berasked for Dick. nice Rise and Lenore Casford, li-"Well, Dick doesn't feel so brarians, talk on the use of the

good this morning," said the young man who answered the door. He made a characteristic gesture with his arm and head. Johnny gathered that Dick had been doing a bit of drinking the night before. "But isn't his dad down here today?" Johnny asked the young man.

self — Johnny was sometimes

given to talking to himself, being

a freshman and all-"well, here

it is bright and early in the

morning on Dads' day. What a

pity my own dear daddy could

not be here today. But I shall

make up for it. I shall go about

and greet the dads of all my

friends here at college, that's

4 \* 4

what I shall do."

white striped tie.

for that absence.

"His dad? Hell no." Johnny went to the house of another friend. "I guess Dick's dad

couldn't come either," he thought. "Must have been busy or somecouldn't understand it.

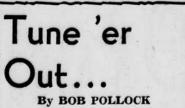
forged on, from house to house

Phi Beta meeting for all actives hound lounging in the Hotel St. and loyalty they demonstrate, but, on the searched for a dad. But he found and pledges will be held in the Francis who chanced to be one of women's lounge of Gerlinger hall, not a one. He heard about there

MORRIS TO SPEAK

speak at the regular weekly meet-

Victor P. Morris, dean of the



over Yerba Buena island, commonly dubbed "Goat island," huge steel legs straddling the hill, and a double-decked tunnel, largest in the world, piercing almost two blocks

At the present time only passen-

In addition to 16 toll gates with keepers demanding 65 cents or more from each drivir residing at the Oakland entrance, there are last meal was in Grants Pass at 2 scales for truck traffic, state high-

in the morning, it was a grand way patrol offices, a cash room with bullet-proof walls and win-The Three Cheers, who, it dows, machine shop, garage, emseems to us, were with Kenny ergency cars, gasoline pumps and Allen of last year's Junior Prom a jail. This last is a small bare fame before they went with Al cell for bridge lawbreakers netted

Pearce, have joined NBC as staff by state highway police who dot artists . . . you'll hear 'em in the bridge at every important secfour half-hour programs a week | tor. beginning today at 5:30 . . . try The structure, which is guaranteed durable for a thousand years,

additional paragraph to this story.

By EDGAR C. MOORE

**TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS** 

HEILIG: "Follow Your Heart."

McDONALD: "Ladies in Love,

REX: "Rhythm on the Range,

MAYFLOWER: "Adventure in

Marian Talley, America's prima

donna, appears in her first motion

picture "Follow Your Heart," a

musical at the Heilig. On Satur-

day only, one of Major Bowe's

"amacher" units will appear at the

theater with five complete shows

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"Ladies in Love," starring Janet

from 10 a. m. till 11 p.m.

and "The Captain's Kids."

Manhattan."

and "Public Enemy's Wife."

Lights

Charlie Butterworth, identified has piers which had established as a comedian, has a standing bet new engineering records for depth with Fred Astaire that he-the below water and for the speed and aforesaid Butterworth-will miss volume of pouring concrete, one Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and a day of meals whenever Notre caisson being sunk to a depth of Alan Mowbray provide the lead-Dame loses a football game . . . so 242 feet. Previous record was 240 ing male roles. May Robson, Guy far he has gone hungry twice ... feet and California engineers, Kibbee, and Sybil Jason are feaonce from the Pitt game and again stung by the Bear state chamber tured in "The Captain's Kid," the when navy worked the South of commerce tactics, increased the Benders over . . . depth two feet necessitating an

Says publicity written in Frisco about a week ago: "Lloyd E. Yoder, NBC press department manager, drove the first car to cross the Oakland - Frisco bridge today." And then a Swede from Nebraska piloted a battered heap out on California's pride before everybody . . . all of which makes the publicity department rather

sore on the Swedish race. A wild west weekly that is really good, Death Valley Days . . . tonight at 9 on KGW . . . all about an outlaw and a widder that done him-plenty. Tun in,e friends, for a bit of the real McCoy. . .

All of which reminds us of the Dean Landsbury's class in appreguy who went to the California unpleasantness . . . he came back iation of music will not meet today owing to the fact that the so broke that if calico were selling organ is being tuned and workmen for a penny a yard, he couldn't buy a wrestling jacket for a are using the auditorium. louse. . .

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet to-**Golden Gate** day at 4 at the Alpha Delta Pi

(Continued from page one) modes swamped all of the curious World Cooperation group will meet in the YW hunt at 7:30 to- Oregonian's previous standards of proportions. More could be said if a prosaic office manager had not

Women's rifle team will meet wanederd into the tower lookout, showed resentment at the Emerat 7 p.m. today in the ROTC building. Elections of captains will take ald scribe's presence and demanded an immediate departure.

To an elaborative Frisco news-

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a European setting, the picture has a wish-romance plot. Don Ameche, supporting bill.

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The popular crooning Bing Crosby teams with pretty Frances Farmer in "Rhythm on the Range," one of the best musicals of the year now at the Rex. Bob Burns, radio - comedian from Arkansas, makes a hit in his first picture. "Public Enemy's Wife," a G-man film with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay starring, rounds out an exceptionally good double bill.

Joel McCrea plays the part of a crime-predicting reporter in "Adventure in Manhattan" at the Mayflower. Jean Arthur gives roman-

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department still remains in a very serious condition and shows little improvement, it was

reported yesterday. Professor Dunn has been seriously ill with pneumonia for several

Gaynor, Loretta Young, and Constance Bennett, and featuring Sim-

tic interest to the picture. **Prof. Dunn Remains** 

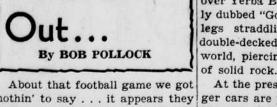
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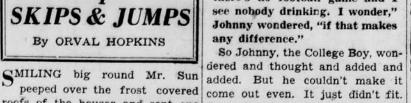
one Simon at the McDonald. With Get a shake at TAYLOR'S .- ad.

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#### Gregon Cmerald fection of strange and immense



beauty." The six-lane highway saunters



should happen that would reduce the size of the fraternal group the pro rata assessment of these fixed expenses would make house bills higher than most members could afford to pay, and the fraternity would probably fold up. -

This loss of freshman income would, of

Men & Nations

By HOWARD KESSLER

Lost: Extremely valuable amount of foreign prestige, of highest quality. Finder please return to Monsieur Leon Blum, Quai d'Orsay, Paris, and claim reward...

Monthse ago, first French-Jewish premier Leon Blum, coming into office on a wave of socialist votes, was looked upon as a strength for democracy, as opposed to the extremes of communism and fascism.

The socialist victory over the next-most popular party, the Radical, was a surprise, but when the press boys got together in the back room to find reasons, they concluded that French voters were endorsing a middle-of-the-way policy. Neither fascism nor communis did they want in France, but democracy

### Then and Now

Cultured, well-dressed, intellectu- the fascists.

al, mild-mannered, that was Blum Call Their Bluff in the papers of last summer.

Dandified, weak, short-sighted, timid, "with a voice like a girl," by calling the dictators' bluff can that is what they are saying of European peace be saved. Conces-Blum today.

For Lean Blum has not strengthened democracy.

The French foreign policy is weakest since the World war. European nations are crossing any reason, without the full sup-

the street to avoid supporting port of Britain. France against its enemies. It's a rusty gun."

French foreign policy is dictated And it shouldn't be long until she usta be. Leon gets the Blum's rush.

block race. He couldn't alienate the fidgety Frenchmen supporting University Heads to Heet his People's Front government, and that meant he couldn't push a strong foreign policy and remain in front of the Front.

With a strong Radical minority

and a dozen smaller parties drag-

ging at his heels, Monsieur Blum

started three blocks behind Hitler,

Mussolini and company in a four-

onizing Italy.

President C. Valentine Boyer left last week accompanied by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter for Texas where he will meet with university presidents to discuss mut-

to Back Oregon State."

ual problems. Enroute to the Lone Star state, along. A wiser policy would have the two stopped in San Francisco been to strengthen the League of last Friday to attend a conference Nations, even at the price of antagof the western consultants of the National Education Policies com-The Spanish loyalists get no official assistance from France,

while the rebels owe their preponlege association meeting November 1500! derate efficiency to Germany and 16 to 18.

Italy. Thus a fascist Spain will separate France from Morocco, and hem it in on three sides with nationalist nations. Belgium was the first country to

formally cross the street, but the tendency is growing for middle cern the universities over the on the campus will be represented . European republics whose assist- country.

ance France sorely needs, to line "What and Why is Progressive "horse and buggy" style of stiff up with the side they conceive to Education" the two will meet with studio portraits. have the winning cards, namely, Dr. Mervin C. Neale, president of

the University of Idaho; Dr. John T. Tigert, president of the Univer-Even Russia is sniffing the air in sity of Florida; Dr. Arthur A. disgust, for Stalin sees that only Hauck, president of hte University of Maine; and Dr. B. A. Burnett, chancellor of the University of sions increase the danger of war. Nebraska.

But Sir Robert Vansittart continues to be the real foreign min- thetic ister of France. Leon Blum still will not risk a war anywhere, for is an unburied corpse."

France and Frenchmen.

"The old gay France ain't what reward right handsomely anyone ments.

college was located. Poor Johnny ing. are that their celebration will be a fiasco. was very discouraged and he said Far wiser it would have been for them to to himself, "They talk quite a bit have stuck to the old non-commuttal "Back about college spirit but nobody

framing their entire celebration around such they were mostly dads of fellows

even takes the trouble to invite his business administration school, will dad down for Dads' day."

"On Homecoming," thought ing of the Eugene Rotary club to-Johnny, "they have a football day at noon at the Osborn hotel. game and a dance and I saw The dean's topic will be "Changmany older fellows who seemed es in Business Ethics."

Streamlined Oregana

**Features Informality** 

By STAN HOBSON

New and modern in appearance, both inside and out, the 1937 Ore-

gana has' invaded the "painless payment" field. It is not only in tune

with the times but several steps ahead. Its interior decoration will

This interior decoration is built around a chassis of pictures-the

to be in an Oregana in the history paper, contracting with printers

other hand, we must question the wisdom of being some there that day, but Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock. the few Bay city celebrators returning answers to curious queries, a shibboleth. Built up on this theme, the odds who lived in the town where the evening at 7:15 in the music build-Tau Delta Delta is meeting this the bridge was "not a mere combination of massed parts but one great entity with a structural per-

### CO-OP

Special Exhibition Sale working library of the late Dr. B. W. DeBusk. Hundreds of books offered at extremely low prices for quick salelook them over on the Balcony.

Suecial Exhibition Sale of Oriental Gift Objects on the balcony. Display and sale by Margaret Cuddeback, recently returned from 5 years spent in Japan and China.

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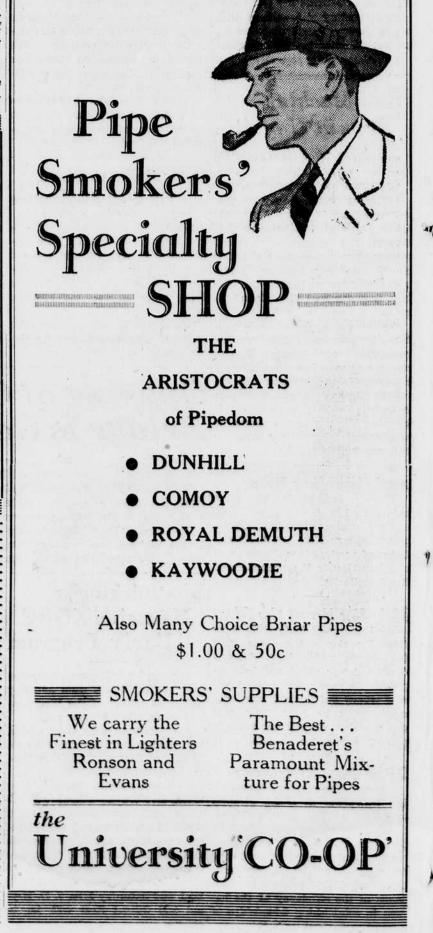
The racing, chasing activity on the U campus is bound to be hard on shirts. dresses, skirts, everything. They don't last long! BUT - one way of insuring the longest possible wear from them is to be careful about their laundering.

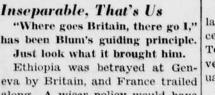
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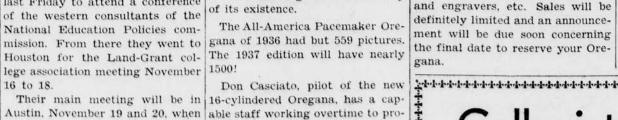
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the National Association of State vide an annual that will be popular universities discuss and conclude and informal.

on pertinent questions which con- Every organization and activity with an air of informality that will At a round table discussion of do away with the old-fashioned

There will also be candid camera shots in the senior, law, and medicine sections besides the campus shots. The cover and insert pages

have not been selected as yet but something novel, clever and attractive is promised by Casciato.

At present, agents are working in every living organization on the "Too bad, too bad. Democracy campus under a contract plan whereby no down payment is nec-That's what they're saying about essary to assure the reservation of an Oregana. The payments will be

Yes, indeed, Monsieur Blum will made later in the year by install-

who can find that lost prestige and This method is being used to