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#### Taking Inventory

Any business firm worthy of the name takes annual inventory, usually at the close of the fiscal year, to determine just how well or how poorly that firm has managed during the year. Books are examined, statements audited, stocks inventoried. Both efficiencies and deficiencies in management come to light in the findings. Firm heads discover weaknesses in their "lay-out" (part purpose of the inventory) and are able to go about remedying same the next year, so as to increase sales, general efficiency and build up a better busi-

The annual inventory found expedient by business firms, might also be taken to advantage by college students. How many students ever take time to size up themselves, to take inventory? If they should, what would be the findings?

Probably all of us came down to school last fall with different ideas as to what we were going to get out of college. Many of us freshmen, I daresay, had nothing but vague hopes . . . hopes to get into extra-curricular activities, hopes of becoming campus bigshots, and some few, hopes of really excelling in studies.

Have we realized these hopes? If not, why not? Most of us have probably tasted keen disappointment more than once during the year, have felt bitter that such-and-such just "didn't pan out" as we'd expected, hoped.

But there's no use in dwelling on that. We can, however, take inventory of ourselves, find out "why" we didn't go over so big, "why" the grades weren't always exactly "pleasing to pop," "why" we didn't have as good a time as we'd hoped for. Maybe we attempted too much during our first year, maybe too little. Perhaps we did not push ourselves hard enough, perhaps too hard. Whatever the defect, there's always tomorrow . . . next year. Will we use it more advantageously?

All of us, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, can profit by an occasional inventory of ourselves. Now's none too soon to start planning for next year, for a better year. Let's take time to think, to question ourselves, to find out where we've fallen down, not come up to our own expectations, and to plan.

Then we can decide what we want for next year, and go out and get it! Or know the reason why!

#### Student Union Again?

Each year the frosh class, in this column, takes up the ery to secure a student union building for the University, and so far with no avail. We are now faced with this problem once again, of conducting a campaign for such a structure, and the usual promises of the frosh class, to take up the work, should soon be forthcoming.

There is no denying the need for such a place in this school, to be used for a recreational center with facilities for meetings,' dances, and for all campus functions. And there is no denying that plans for such a campaign are no further along than they have ever been. But we can keep trying to get some action on this-it seems to be a custom for the frosh to pledge themselves to it.

Such a building, as our neighbor at Corvallis (whom we poke fun at) have had for

several years, would do a great deal to put Oregon on the top as a University. The dream of a new library, infirmary and physical education plant has materialized only through unceasing effort on the part of all. The additions to the heating plant are completed and space made available in the old libe will soon be filled with law books. Logically, next on the program should be a student union.

This building, if we ever get it, should be Pi Lambda Theta, women's na- meeting will be announced Mona new one, and in keeping with the other tional education honorary, is hold- day night. improvements on the campus. And not just for keeping up with our northern Jones neighbors, either. A central activity building, with from Portland, Saturday. modern student, class, and alumni offices and The luncheon will be held at noon committee meeting rooms, is essential to our in the Anchorage and the dinner

eral government, PWA loans, or gift funds, bers are invited to the dinner. some plan of financing the move should be House chairmen for Canoe fete been announced. undertaken now. A student union is possible will meet today at 1 o'clock at the if we take action on it.

Why not a meeting of those persons most interested-namely the president of the Uni- which includes California, Oregon, versity, the dean of women, the business man- Washington, and the Hawaiian Isager of the University, the presidents of the lands, will visit the local Girl cation drove to Corvallis Thursday ASUO and AWS, and a member of the state Scout office May 13 and 14. board of higher education—to come to some understanding on the subject. What is needed is immediate action. Or must we pass the buck ferences with her. She will speak were discussed. to classes of the future?

#### If You Gotta Go, You Gotta versity girls interested in this work training at Saint Mary's high

We're glad we have the opportunity to say goodbye now, to you, Fred. For if your campaigning has made this University a better at a banquet Tuesday night. place to move, live and have our being in, we will reap the greatest rewards.

We who still have three years to serve here from Pacific Branch office of the American Red Cross, will be in Euare grateful to you for making the place a cleaner and more wholesome one to get our life savers and examiners Monday training for the battles of life. Especially, if evening at 7:30 at Gerlinger pool, department, left for Portland Fritraining for the battles of life. Especially, if evening at 7:30 at Gerlinger pool. department, left for Portland Frithe ball you have been building around the freedom of women, and lifting of late hour become examiners, or those who ing of the League of Oregon Cities restrictions starts to roll one of these days— are already examiners may recheck on Sunday. Mr. Hyde is to give a the train to begin their careers at the University, they have heard Helen Mitchell's room has been a we are sure it will, after your basic workeveryone will be grateful. For in some future day, or night, when the perennial pigger says that fervent farewell he will breathe, "Gee, to think Colvig did this for us."

But seriously, Fred, we think the gravy has been cleaned from the political vest once and for all with the proportional representation plan, on which you put so many hoursnot that it benefited you, who would be leaving soon-but that it would aid us poor unguided ones. For that we can't thank you enough, for we are sure that in the future those holding the guiding reins over us will be truly representative of the campus and its interests.

In all your efforts you have striven to arouse the stagnant elements present in our campus life to action, and make students bys, anyway. Of course there's Bans have been placed on wo- the weather took to bicycling, rolaware of the possibilities around them. And always the National Barn Dance! men's activities more than once, ler skating and a bit of canoeing. we are too, Fred, for like sheep, once we have Didn't know the Phi Delts would according to Lynch, but students Alice Ann Moore and Barbara Mcbeen shown the way, we can't fall from the make a cross country deal out of promptly rebelled, and the bans Micken don their culottes each

So, Fred, although corporeally you will not be here, the hot water in your tub will be working as a cleansing agent on life, loves, and liberties of the campus.

#### An Orchid . . .

(Editor's note: This is one of the thousands of letters the editor has been literally swamped with tomorrow.)

To the Editor and his Excellent Staff:

Congratulations! All of you! The Emerald has at last "come alive." Today's edition is undoubtedly the best issue of a college publication ever printed.

You young ladies and gentlemen of the press deserve the praise and whole-heated thanks of the entire student body for demonstrating that students "can," when they will, get out a decent looking sheet. I only wish the regular Emerald staff could do one half as well, but that is an idle

The punch, verve in your writing is truly commendable. Such heady heads, luscious leads, supreme stories and . . . well the whole paper was so remarkable . . . Words cannot describe the vast improvement in one day, but why go on? Next Tuesday's paper will revert to the same trite, time-worn stuff, stories full of bromides, halfhearted neads, and lousy leads.

Today's edition is a pleasant and most welcome "breather" from the ordinary, everyday run. CON-GRATULATIONS AGAIN, you FRESHMEN! You're tops in the newspaper racket as in every- Bah!" Then again you've no doubt thing else! Undoubtedly!

Signed: DEAN FREDRIC BLUBBLEDEW WALLEN

## Campus Briefs . . . . .

ing a dinner and a luncheon in honor of Miss Shannon Pettinger, dress the National League of Wonational member-at-large, visiting men Voters in Portland next week

Whether secured with grants from the fedvited to the lunch and all mem-

Mill race. Lots will be drawn.

are invited to the meeting. Dean J. R. Jeweil, dean of the nual Vocational Week. school of education will address the Eugene Chamber of Commerce

town from May 3 to 5. Another tion. They will return Sunday.

I Warrened

By PATSY WARREN

or better still-save till later. . .

Discs: Jimmy Dorsey's "The Love

Buy Will Bite You." is so good and

so contagious that each house is

catching it in on slow way and

you couldn't possibly be immune

melted away with Bing Crosby's

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recording of "Sweet Leilani."

You . . .

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing will adon problems of the curricula.

girls who eat their lunches at the at the Osburn hotel at 6:30. Old YWCA, will hold a skating party after the skating party, it has

Miss Marie Tinker, president of Pi Lambda Theta was operated on Vaal Stark, regional director of this week for appendicitis and is the Big Basin Girl Scout area reported to be recovering in the

The faculty of the school of eduevening to hold a joint meeting She will meet with the council with the faculty of the Oregon Thursday. Friday she will see per- State school of education. Matters sons wishing to have private con-lof policy of the two institutions

to leaders and other people inter- Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery and ested in Girl Scout work Friday Dr. Wendell S. Brooks, professors evening at the YWCA, 7:30. Uni- of education, spoke on vocational school last week during their an-

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, will leave Monday afternoon for a meeting Ralph Carlson, field representatof the state planning board of child. tive for first aid and life-saving which he is one of the ten mem-

gene and will meet with senior the bueau of municipal research, Senior lifesavers who wish to day. Mr. Kehrli will attend a meetat that time. Carlson will be in civil service promotion examina- "Oregon in the spring-ah, yes, 'tis lovely here when the sun shines

> tended Dalhousie three years belast year.

A late-hour ruling for Dalhousie women? Yes, they have one-but

Jantzen, taking those ace ATOs clock" night once a month."

out of local circulation. . . and all the house hops, more time will class women. Seniors can stay out As the new awning was spread be devoted to finger waves than every night until 12, and they are over the Alpha Phi patio, the Chi ether waves tonight. But we shut- allowed to stay out till 2:30 several Psis talked under its shade. But ins will have our favored stand- nights a month."

it but I guess they do nothing in failed. back to the mike robe stuff, Purv "A ruling was made at Dal- of the village at the cost of cents Pullen, the man who started the housie about a year ago by the ad- an hour.

Like the Birdies Sing" and who es," said Lynch. "But the students of solitaire) with Peggy Harbaugh, was dubbed "radio's voice of the just wouldn't tolerate it, and the Mary Wright, and Doris Drager guest appearance on the Alka "Yes, I believe this principle of Seltzer hour over the NBC Blue self-reliance is felt by students their secluded back yard sun bath-Network at 7:00 p. m. Pullen throughout Canada," Lynch con- ing to play at leap frog on the

claims his repertoire of imitation cluded. "They object to unfair re- front lawn. Betty Jane Moore, noises ranges from the buzz of a strictions placed on them by facul- Jack McCord, Jane Weston, and horse fly, to the bellow of a hip- ties, when they feel that they can Pat Brugman find that it takes the manage their own affairs. At six o'clock over KEX we have

#### Hildegarde—so Lala Wintermute's Educational Chief

car finally took the air. And of course if you're one of those marexceedingly difficult job in directtyrs who sacrifice all just to be on ing and promoting student activiin a new man, the board feels that the in and in of things you can

wish to stand in the way of his Dr. Pallet stated.

fore coming to British Columbia coast is the tradition of the race and the prestige which it lends to the campus.

porch windows for a glimpse at the it ranges from 11 o'clock deadline little stream, hoping that on this the grade school game of jacks. day it would be warm and that last | Marion Brookings and Marjorie

Canoes started floating down

chatted about the weather on its "This late-hour ruling," Lynch banks as they contemplated a

and the millrace runs clear.'

The romance of Joan Bennett, golden-haired film star and Gene

Markey, playwright, has foundered on the grounds of incompatibility,

according to Miss Bennett who says she will sue for divorce. The

couple, shown in the above picture were married in 1932 and have one

By MYRA HULSER

Since that hot September day when some 200 freshmen stepped off

They've Had Enough

several of the sisters, despairing of hour after dinner and do the rounds

Gamma Phis, craving the indoor recreation, play hell (a derivative winning occasionally.

Pi Beta Phi arrow-wearers leave place of dieting, keeping the waist line down but the legs stiff.

Rugs in Juanita Ball's room at Alpha Chi Omega are thrown back as the girls settle in a circle for

the department will be able to con-"The board, however, does not tinue in the fall on the same basis,"

advancement and has accepted his No one has been selected to take resignation of June 30. In view over Schomp's position, but Dr. of the fact that Mr. Schomp has Pallet said a successor would be assured us he will assist in select- named in "due course of time." No

#### McClure Hall Perks Up even if your motto were "Love To Outsmell Chem Lab

'Tis spring-tra-la! At least, it's spring in the rooms of McClure hall, according to Jane Meyers, laboratory instructor in the chemistry department.

And a trip through the building yesterday proved that she was Canadian Sisters Much right. Throughout the building, on desks and tables, were bouquets of freshly picked lilacs.

Apple and peach blossoms, progressed marvelously in their efforts to "out-smell" the typical stench left by chemistry through many

Drinking at campus functions is long years. step, she simply replies, "It's banned, according to Allen, but Whether or not the collection of

students are permitted to smoke on blossoms on her desk was the cause the campus, in the buildings, and of a severe headache that caused Definite results that should fol- Auley, manager of the publicity even in classrooms before class ses- Mrs. Alice Monjay, secretary of "The girls, of course, seldom ments, to go home yesterday aftersmoke in class, but not because of noon is still a question. But neverof pertinent interest to every type Indirect results should be the closer Sunday afternoon, May 2, a any campus ban," Allen said. "A theless, the blossoms still remain, of retailer, according to Dr. N. H. acquaintance of retailers and students who will be retailers of to- ing sponsored by the Eugene coun- ing class session, but they're only F. Stafford, dean of lower division

> ish Columbia on an exchange schol- her, then wise-cracked a little, and arship from Dalhousie university then noticed the lilacs on her desk.

spring!" Yes, indeed. 'Tis spring in McClure hall!

### DEL REY

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#### The Ugly Duckling

A. CAMPUS KRATE I'm not a cutie nor a beauty nor Any darn prize winner. I'm not easy on the eyes, but I'm Breezy and a sinner. And I've got just what it takes, Though my lines don't knock 'em

And you seldom find me parking

In fields of four-leaf clover. Yes, I'm a mess I will confess But still I guess I am O. K. 'Cause when the fellows see me They don't run the other way. . . No, they rush me and they crush

When I'm loud they try to hush

Still, they always string along. . .

Speak lightly or "tush-tush" me. I am what I am and I am Proud of my fate! For I'm always in the thick of

things. . Am called "The Campus Crate."

sisters in conversations on timely matters which turn into punning parties, with Genevieve McNiece, and Katherine Morrow adding wry

As soon as the dinner hour is over at the Kappa house, Fifteenth street becomes a baseball diamond. June Brown and Eleanor Hays put up strong competition for the Phi Delt's five membered team.

Anne Dean and Mary Haines lead members of Alpha Delta Pi in the parlor pastime of so many college women. They knit by the hour but take time off to support their house in intra-mural sports.

Since Shirley Rising's mother sent her a game of Jack straws, gathering place for the AOPi house who watch and wait-for someone Winter came. The race ran cold with blocks of ice and with the else to make a mistake.

spring rains, threatened to overflow its banks. But spread over the The Thetas, in their cool basement play room, form ping pong teams playing as the hours roll by. Virginia Conrad, Jerry May, Julian Josephine and Joe College, peered each morning from their sleeping Fortmiller, and Dorothy Magnuson monopolize the table to play their Margaret Keen, Ruth Ford, Pearl

beats them all, sometimes getting Johansen, and Kay Coleman, Delta as far as her "baskets." Gammas, always keep a bridge Sylvia Scarlat, Boise's contribu- table on its four legs, peparatory

# Political Party Campaign Managers: Attention!

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#### State Retail

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Al! Day Sessions Unfair trade practices will be Comish the principal subject for discussion at Monday morning's session with

The organization is entirely edu- morrow. cational and hopes to tie the mer-

"If retail rechants come to the A banquet will be held at the University and see what we are Osburn hotel at 6:30 Monday Invite Mother for HER weekend, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Lynch at- When asked the reason for such a

the value of Oregon graduates who fessor of business administration. will eventually take their place in the business world," said Dr. N. H. Boyer, president of the University.

the problem of retail research and low are better teaching methods, department of Meier and Frank sions taxation being taken up in the better research, and better retail company, Fortland, will deliver afternoon. These problems will be practices. In the workaday world. addresses

The session will begin Monday chants. It is to be held under the Harvard profs." chants of the state in with the morning with 8:00 registration at direction of Weldell Wood, pro, Digby Lynch, another member, According to Miss Meyers, pass-University for the mutual benefit Friendly hall and will run from 9 with sweepstake and blind bogey is attending the University of Brit- ing students first asked a favor of to 12, in the afternoon from 2 to 4. prizes being offered.

actually doing for students in night, with Burt Brown Barker, business; there retailers will be vice-president of the University, "What they do nights is up to in a better position to appreciate as toastmaster. Dr. Frederick M. themselves, Hunter, chancellor, Dr. C. V. Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of busi-

try club for visiting retail mer- trying to be eccentric-like some and service departments and head

"The freshettes (freshman wo- year's rubber bathing suit could Brainerd join in, but Lila Hellberg men) can stay out four nights a be put into use. week till 11," Lynch said. "Also, With Griff Williams really put- they are allowed three "12 o'- stream. Alpha Phis, Gamma Phis ting the "swing in the thing" at clocks" a month, and a "2:30 o'- and neighboring Chi Psi lodgers tion to Sigma Kappa, leads all the for their daily rubber of contract.

continued, "is extended for upper- brief swim.

whole country whistling bird-like ministration, barring the wearing accompaniments to "Let's All Sing of shorts by women in gym classwilds" by Ben Bernie, will make a ruling never did hold."

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listen to Your Hit Parade at 6:00 over KOIN and tell us all about it after we finish our tasty morsels They tell me it makes a wunnerful lead for conversation when you're Some Highly Recommended

# ing a worthy successor and aid names have been mentioned as to during June and July in breaking possible successors.